Introducing...

Lloyd McClure Costley (call him Mac) is a pre-law student who dabbles quite well in writing for publication; i.e., Seventeen, The Ivy, The Tripod, and now The Magazine. Mac entered Trinity from Carlinville, Ill., high where he was something of an all-round guy, and he has found that such "all-around-ness" is necessary in preparing copy for his column. May we say — "all-around" — that we're delighted to have him writing for us.

Letters to the Editor:

In a hurry, my hearty congratulations on Vol. I, No. 1 of the Alumni Magazine. It is a fine job from cover to cover, editorially, pictorially and news-orially!

I left it on the living room table and that stunning cover with its hearty hunk of human interest drew admiring exclamations even from visiting—.

"The Undergraduate Clime" is so good. I hope you intend continuing it . . . and I like the idea of personality sketches of the present professors whom most of the alumni would not know. It helps us to keep closer to the college curriculum and its interpreters.

Best of all are the many pictures of students at work and play—especially the unposed ones: boys taking exams, refreshments, lectures and football games. What a fine-looking bunch of Trinity boys on the way to becoming men!

Excuse these ravings—they come from the heart of one who has been an editor himself for most of 45 years.

Warmest wishes,
Tom Brown '13

I just saw a copy of the November issue of the Trinity College Alumni Magazine. I was immediately impressed by the excellent cover. A second look revealed that one of the boys is an alumnus of The Hill, Paul T. Haskell, Jr.

This is such a fine photograph that we would like to use it in our alumni notes of The Hill School Bulletin. Perhaps we would put in a plug for Trinity College—with your permission.

Congratulations on the quality of this splendid publication . . .

Sincerely yours,
James V. Moffatt
Assistant Headmaster

(Ed.—Picture sent and permission granted.)

THE 1960 CONVOCATION—APRIL 9

(See page 6)
The Undergraduate Clime

By Mac Costley '60

Alfred the Great of England said something to the effect that "life without reflection is worthless."

About this time every 250 students or so, become preoccupied with job interviews, law, medical, or engineering school applications. With this temporary shift of allegiance from the Doctor to the Butler, comes a period of intense reflection on the part of this "seniority nucleus" of the student body. The realization that we will soon be in a different situation doing different things, and that the vast amount of time we once had for college is just about gone—this is certainly the impetus.

But the match is not important here. It is that which is drawn from this new fire that is important. To me, it is from this reflection that the essence of Trinity can be distilled. With this conviction, I headed down the Long Walk, to the library coatroom, down to the Cave. The consequence was an enjoyable adventure and a cornucopia of opinion.

There seems to be a harmony in two basic opinions. A confidence that by learning, working and living here, the student will be a better person because of it. A conviction that he can do something here he cannot do anywhere else; he can best prepare himself for tomorrow.

"adaptability" at Trinity. From the School of Cooper, an "increased awareness" and from Kurtz College, the potential of "judgment" might be "the potential of intelligence itself."

But in determining the consensus of the worth of Trinity, as a four year institution, I was forced to glean a common ground from the multifority of opinion.

It seems that Trinity is an independent liberal arts college of the humanistic tradition. This heritage traces its lineage deep into the Middle Ages and to the Medieval University. The evident manifestations of this are, of course, the Gothic physique, Academic Procession, freshman beanie, etc. It is also interesting to note that Trinity retained the seniority listing of professors in the catalogue.

But however unique among America's twentieth century institutions, it was not for this that we chose to study at Trinity. It was rather to embark on a venture aimed at developing the Whole Man. It was in this ancient Greek concept that Trinity secured its approach to education; one which we considered to be the best for the times.

"security" is a funny word, this Trinity. Just as the student thinks he is beginning to understand something he finds he is all wrong and has to start over again. But this is the path the Humanist must tread. He has so many "schools" to observe, so many decisions to make, in his formulation of values.

Where then, is the assurance of this "useful and happy life?" Where is the security? True, there is no Starting Salary guarantee stapled to the beanie of Freshman Week. Perhaps this is the joy of a professional education; an education in which the student is soon freed in accordance with the "growing-need-for" trend. It is the consensus that the "security" of the Trinity graduate should be innate, i.e. if approached in the right manner, the Trinity education will afford the graduate the Reisman "inner-directed" quality.

In sum, should our first objective be getting ahead, or getting a head?

Dean Lacy sat down at the table across from the four of us. He stirred his coffee briefly, and glancing at a newspaper left on the table, chuckled quietly. "Tell me," he called over, holding up the paper "where else but Trinity could you find a radical math problem on top of the sports page?"
In 1936 James A. Notopoulos, Hobart Professor of Ancient Languages, came to Trinity to begin a career of college teaching. A few years before, he had been graduated from Amherst, and then had studied at Jesus College, Oxford, which awarded him the B.A. in 1930 and the M.A. in 1934. For four years before his arrival at Trinity he was associated with Paramount Theatres. During this period were written two papers on the interpretation of the Divided Line and the Cave in Plato's Republic—strange topic for a young man in the motion picture business. Yet perhaps a little fancy might see there Plato's symbol in technological dress, the image from the projection room playing upon the screen through the dark theatre.

When Mr. Notopoulos arrived at Trinity, Frank C. Babbit, Professor of Greek from 1899 to 1935, had recently died. His immediate colleagues were Professors LeRoy C. Barret, the Latinist and Sanskritist, and William C. Helmbold, now of the University of California. The preoccupation with Plato continued during these early years of teaching, then widened and developed into a full scale book, The Platonism of Shelley (Duke University Press, 1949). The book begins with a motto from the Divided Line. Yet, with the years, the ability of the Classics to illuminate the present had forced itself upon the author's attention. The Platonic tradition, its role in forming the poet's mind, in providing his working material, is the proper subject of the book. His work has since included essays on Byron, Keats and Yeats.

A more strictly philological interest attaches to Professor Notopoulos' concurrent work on Greek inscriptions. He had been introduced into the field of epigraphy by two masters, Tod of Oxford and Ferguson of Harvard. Ferguson had discovered that the twelve Athenian tribes provided secretaries for the government at Athens in regular and predictable cycles down to the time of Sulla. Mr. Notopoulos' contribution was to show that the cyclical organization continued from Sulla on through the Imperial period into the third century A.D. These studies, carried on through the '40's in a series of papers, enabled him to re-date a series of official inscriptions and establish a chronological framework for the history of Athens under the Roman Empire.

A third major interest began to emerge prominently towards the end of the same period. The problem was an old one: the authorship, composition and transmission of the Homeric poems. The formulation of the problem by F. A. Wolf in 1795 satisfied the requirements of the nineteenth and the early part of this century, and absorbed the best talent of the philological world. Scholars were divided into those who maintained and those who denied the unity of the poems, with widely varying views on the origin, language and date of the poems (or of the different parts of them), on the place (or places) where they were composed, on the manner in which they had been handed down, on the tampering (or lack of it) by scholars in antiquity. The rule was suum cuique and the condition was bellum omnium contra omnes. Then in 1928 came the break-through by a young Californian studying in Paris, Milman Parry. In an examination of the recurrent epithets and formulas so prominent in the poems, where Achilles is "fleet-footed," Dawn is "rosy-fingered," the lance "casts its shadow before," Parry held that this style of composition by means of traditional phrases metrically convenient was typical of poetry that had never been set down on paper by the poet, but was freely improvised, like New Orleans jazz, by bards who exploited in the course of
their recitation a vocabulary composed not of words, but of metrical phrases, clauses and even whole lines. Parry died shortly afterwards, and the elaboration and demonstration of his theory, unappreciated by most Europeans, at that time still engaged in the Wolfian feud, was carried forward to universal recognition mainly by Americans.

In this movement Professor Notopoulos has played a prominent part. In 1952–1953, with the aid of the Guggenheim Foundation and the American Philosophical Society, accompanied by Mrs. Notopoulos and their two sons, he spent the year in Greece studying Homer as an oral poet. In a faithful Jeep he toured mainland and islands searching out the old men still able to sing and improvise ballads treating the legends of the Middle Ages. And he found that the basic material was not only medieval, but that the tradition lived on in short epics on Lord Byron and the Battle of Missolonghi, and even on the airborne invasion of Crete by the Nazis. The result was more than 1500 folk songs and ballads recorded on tape, which have since been copied and deposited in the Library of Congress. Some excerpts have been issued commercially on three records by Folkways Records. The material itself has opened up new aspects of composition by improvisation which Professor Notopoulos is now evaluating. It has also led him into the field of Modern Greek studies. He is a founding member of the International Institute of Neo Hellenic Studies, organized in 1958 under the auspices of the Berlin Academy and UNESCO. He will address the First International Congress of the Institute in Paris in April, 1960.

Mr. Notopoulos was named Hobart Professor in 1946. He has served as visiting professor at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, 1952–53, and at Princeton, 1955–56. He is a member of many learned and professional bodies. Among them are the American Philological Association, the Archaeological Institute of America, the Greek and Latin Committees of the College Entrance Examination Board, the Managing Committee of the American School of Classical Studies, Athens, the Society of Scholars, Athens, the Society of Macedonian Studies, Salonika.

—A.M.

Notopoulos Speaks on Athletics

The choice of the Professor of Classics to praise adequately your record in athletics is a unique honor, for it shows that here at Trinity there is no dichotomy between learning and athletics. Since both are an integral part of a liberal education, as practiced in a small liberal arts college whose coaches are members of the faculty, I should like to explore with you the philosophy of education that underlies your magnificent achievement which covers both fall sports at the varsity and freshmen levels. Trinity is a small college, but the word small may lull us semantically into mediocrity. It is the pursuit of excellence in all its dimensions, in mind, character, and sports, that makes a small college big. By your excellence in this season of sports you have transmuted smallness into excellence, a fact which has gladdened the hearts of Trinity men for generations.

To grasp the measure of your achievement you must not confine it to mere personal satisfaction. The whole is the sum of its parts, but Trinity is larger than the sum of its parts. It is so because it embodies an ideal, a philosophy of education which it transmits to the passing generations. In a time when colleges are undergoing a re-examination of their way of life, it is inevitable that the role of athletics, in its relation to a liberal education, should also be re-examined. The problem involves more than degree of emphasis. While some American universities over-emphasize athletics at the expense of academic standards, fortunately this has not been, is, or will be Trinity’s problem. Our college traditions are a safeguard but even more so is the philosophy of education that we have. Like the cat there are a variety of ways of approaching its definition. I shall choose the method of contrast. European universities, be they in Paris, Berlin, Moscow, Rome and Athens, do not include athletics as part of their liberal or professional education. Their emphasis is confined merely to the mind, not mind and body. The European tradition of education seems largely to separate the body and the mind. This separation seems to emanate from Descartes’ dictum, cogito ergo sum (“I think, therefore I am”). It is unfortunate, for it can lead to divorcing intellect from character, intellect from body. Trinity’s ideal of a liberal education, which includes both training of mind and body, is rooted in a more sane philosophy, the philosophy of Plato.

In Plato’s pages we see Socrates, one of the greatest minds of philosophy, spending his time with young men at the palaestra (the wrestling grounds) where he came to grips with young men’s bodies as well as with their minds in the discussions that followed this sport. This is not a mere peculiarity of Socrates; it is part of his philosophy, for in the pages of Plato’s Republic he outlines the proper education for young men. Let us listen to a summary of his words in Book III of the Republic: “Culture is alleged to deal with the soul and athletics with the body, but both have to do with the soul. For misdirection or neglect of physical training has a direct influence on character, no less than the misdirection or neglect of culture. Both are required to develop the elements in the soul which are essential to a good man. The problem of education is to harmonize athletics and culture in order to create a good character.” This ideal was never followed by the Romans who thought that training for athletics took too much time, and hence, like modern society, preferred professional athletics. Nor was Plato’s ideal followed in the Middle Ages, in the Renaissance, or modern continental Europe. It was left to England to put Plato’s ideal into practice as an educational philosophy. The English public school, Oxford and Cambridge have for centuries followed Plato rather than the intellect-centered education of the Continent. Trinity is a direct offshoot of the English and not of the Continental education; it has inherited this Platonic ideal which it realizes through the liberal arts college, while adapting the European university to graduate education. At Trinity as long as we adhere to this Platonic tradition we are on safe ground. Trinity is one of the leaders of this type of education. You have proven it this fall by the inspiration it has offered to your achievement and to your lives.
CONVOCATION 1960
The New World Ahead: Interpretation and Prophecy
Sponsored by Trinity College and The Trinity College Associates
SATURDAY, APRIL 9
TRINITY COLLEGE FIELD HOUSE

THE PROGRAM

10 A.M. "Society in the New World"
Denis W. Brogan
Professor of Political Science
Cambridge University
McGeorge Bundy
Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences
Harvard University
Walt Whitman Rostow
Professor of Economic History
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

2:30 P.M. "Man in the New World"
Johannes Lilje
Bishop, Church of Hanover, West Germany
Evangelical Lutheran Church
Charles Malik
Professor of Christian Philosophy
American University, Lebanon
Former President, U. N. General Assembly
Filmer S. C. Northrop
Sterling Professor of Philosophy and Law
Yale University and
Elizabeth Morse Genius Professor
Rollins College (1960)

8 P.M. Discussion and Summary
Moderator:
James Reston
Chief of the Washington Bureau
The New York Times
Participants:
Morning and afternoon speakers

The last issue of the Alumni Magazine reported the scheduling of an April 9, 1960, Convocation to be sponsored jointly by the College and the Trinity College Associates.

Those in charge of the planning have engaged a distinguished group of speakers to address themselves to the general theme "The New World Ahead: Interpretation and Prophecy." Each of them is noted for his ability to range widely and explore deeply.

The morning session will be devoted to a consideration of "Society in the New World," including the social revolution brought on by bursting populations and a shrinking universe, and the political revolution brought on by outmoded colonialism. Paramount in these discussions will be considerations of economic growth and the position that this country occupies or can be expected to in the years immediately ahead.

The speakers in the afternoon, noted philosophers and theologians, will undertake the task of defining man's role in changing society. Each one of them is well qualified to deal with the philosophical and moral problems of a rapidly changing world.

In order to provide what we expect will be a large audience with a summary of the day's talks and the discussion to follow at each session, James Reston of The New York Times will moderate an evening session in which the six speakers will participate. This will provide an opportunity for the audience to direct additional questions to the speakers as well as to hear one of this country's outstanding reporters and news analysts.

We present here pictures and brief biographical sketches of James Reston, Moderator of the Discussion and Summary session, and of Denis Brogan of the morning session and Johannes Lilje of the afternoon session. The other speakers will be introduced in the March issue of The Magazine.

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Trinity College
DENIS W. BROGAN

"Widely regarded as the foremost foreign expert on American politics," is the way that many have stated the qualifications of Denis William Brogan, British author and professor of political science at Cambridge University. He is also an authority on Modern France.

Mr. Brogan was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1900. His interest in American politics dates from the age of eight when he began reading American newspapers and magazines. Over the years he has toured America widely, lecturing at various universities and jotting down impressions of our people.

Three early books in the 1930's—The American Political System, Proudhon, and Abraham Lincoln—preceded his monumental France under the Republic (1940).

BISHOP JOHANNES LILJE

For eight months, death was Bishop Johannes Lilje's constant companion until his liberation from the Gestapo by American troops in April, 1945.

Born in 1899 in Hanover, Germany, he served as a private in the German army during World War I. Later he studied for the ministry, was ordained in 1926 and was appointed General Secretary of the Lutheran World Convention in 1935. Two years earlier he had his first in a series of conflicts with the Hitler regime which culminated in his eventual arrest in 1944. He was charged with high treason for giving expression to his Christian convictions. Bishop Lilje is serving as Harry Emerson Fosdick Visiting Professor at Union Theological Seminary, New York, for the second semester of the 1959-60 academic year.

JAMES B. RESTON

Esteemed correspondent for The New York Times who received his start in the writing profession in the publicity department of Ohio State University is James Barrett Reston. He also enjoyed a brief stay as publicity director for a major league baseball team, then joined the Associated Press, stepped into the London Bureau of The Times in 1939 and was appointed its chief Washington correspondent in 1953, receiving the George Polk Memorial Award for National Reporting that same year.

In newspaper jargon, "Reston" has come to mean excellence, a characterization borne out by the fact that he has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize twice for national reporting and has received the Overseas Press Club award three times for interpretative international news.

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Scott Billyou '50, on October 8th, opened his shop, Scott Billyou Books, at 123 Trumbull Street, Hartford. In a short time, it has become a favorite meeting place for bibliophiles from Trinity, both students and faculty. A fine selection of books and a light and airy setting with chairs provides comfort and relaxation for readers. We thought the news of this venture would interest our Alumni.

Here in the midst of the Christmas shopping season is one man’s impression about opening a book store, and an attempt to answer the many questions about why, how, and “Are you out of your mind?” This last question provokes a negative answer. He who is out of his mind insists that he is not. But not only can I insist that I am sober, responsible and of sound mind but interested in books. I can also say that in the short time since my opening, October 8, I have found that people in Hartford do like books. And they like the bookstore I have opened. Among the attractions are a large “face-out” display of paper books, brightly lit, a conscientious attempt to create an atmosphere for browsing, and a willingness to special order. In short, I try to make books accessible.

But, why open in Hartford? In the last seven years I have visited small and large cities of the Northeastern United States, from Lincoln, Nebraska, and Duluth, Minnesota, eastward and from Richmond, Virginia, and St. Louis, Missouri, northward. There are some fine cities in that area—others not so good. Except for the spectacularly growing West Coast, Hartford and few other cities in the East lead in considerable and regular growth. Also, Hartford is in that area comprising the “exploding metropolis” of the Eastern seaboard which ranges from Bangor to Richmond.
By Scott Billyou '50, Owner

Economically, this is an area unlike many others. On the land-based society and economy of the Eighteenth Century rests Nineteenth Century manufacturing and culture, and on both are the important Twentieth Century aircrafts, electronics, insurance and financial enterprises. Hartford also is not a one-industry city. I am told that the insurance companies do not comprise the largest employer group in the Hartford Standard Metropolitan Area. It is quite stable in its employment rate and social conditions. These are factors in the cultural life of any community. Here there are good institutionalized cultural organizations: The Bushnell Memorial, The Wadsworth Atheneum, Trinity College, seminaries, and a reputable public school system—heretofore more renowned. In addition there is promise of more and finer institutions. Trinity itself is examining its programs. The University of Hartford promises great things. The University of Connecticut is intensifying its programs. Concurrently, there is personal and private activity in the arts and crafts. Among my customers is a young artist who is recognized as a book designer, a silversmith working in ecclesiastical subjects who has studied in Germany and Denmark, musicians and writers. In addition, the conservative composition of Hartford has been levered by people coming into the area from New York City and Boston to practice business, law and medicine. Not many of these men want to set Hartford on fire, otherwise they would not have come here, but they do want to contribute to the life of the community.

As for me, it was getting more and more difficult to contemplate nature from the concrete canyons of New York City even with John Kiernan's able help. I found communicating in my native tongue, skiing and boating, going out for a stroll becoming progressively more difficult. These are the reasons for moving. The reasons for opening a bookstore are comparatively simple: books have been my interest and occupation since college, and answering the item "title..." on forms with the word "owner" is a pleasure and a responsibility.

The promise of the book business is great. Over some eighteen months department store figures have shown in various parts of the country an increase of seven to fifteen percent over previous comparable periods while other departments including ready-to-wear in many cases are declining. The revolution in bookselling, paperbounds, has contributed materially to this advance, as has more significant writing.

Doing business in Hartford has been rewarding. My dealings with the landlord, though laconic, have been revealing of the conservative element of Hartford; my electrician, carpenters, and painters have contributed greatly to the pleasures and attractiveness of the store. Having a printer such as Ollie Johnson's Bond Press is extraordinary fortune. Recalling some of the occurrences among these people to big city book store owners have made them envious.

In conclusion, Hartford has promise in the arts and crafts. It also has promise in its industry and business. Therefore, I anticipate that a bookstore ought to do well in this reference. This has not been a taking to the woods. Assuming the large obligations and responsibilities of interpreting a situation, investing in it and anticipating a growth is to some people a creative act. Perhaps this economic entity having been formed will enlarge.
Small Austrian Organ
In Inaugural Concert

A Rieger Positif organ from Austria, a recent gift to the College, was inaugurated at a concert of organ and harpsichord music in the chapel by Professor Clarence E. Watters, organist and chairman of the college music department, and Daniel Pinkham, harpsichordist of King’s Chapel, Boston.

The inaugural program for that evening said “As far as is known, the organ is the only Positif by Rieger in this country. It was acquired from The Reverend Herbert V. White, a Trinity alumnus, class of 1952. It comprises, on one keyboard, six stops and 448 pipes.

“The organ was built in Austria just after the war. It was the first of a number of Rieger organs brought to this country and sold to cultural and educational institutions, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the New England Conservatory and the University of Michigan. All the organs have tracker action and the tone of instruments of the Baroque Period.

“In concert the Positif brings resources seldom found in this country. During the Renaissance and Baroque Periods, the small organ was found not only in churches but in chamber music ensembles.”

COLLEGE RECEIVES SEVERAL GRANTS

The Merrill Trust

The Trustees of the College, using a recent gift of $50,000, have established a trust fund for library purposes.

The grant was presented to Trinity by the Trustees of the Charles E. Merrill Trust of New York City... to be used as unrestricted funds in the discretion of its governing board.

In making the announcement of the grant President Albert C. Jacobs said that the Trinity Trustees expressed “great appreciation” for this “generous gift.”

Three Business Groups

Three business organizations have awarded grants to the College for the academic year 1959–60, it was announced recently. Their combined gifts totaled $9,000.

The E.I. duPont deNemours Company, Inc., presented the College with $4,000—$2,500 for chemistry students interested in teaching and $1,500 for students interested in going into another teaching field. The College was among 143 other institutions who shared in a total of $1.3 million in duPont grants.

Two oil companies, Esso Standard Oil Co. and Texaco Inc., have selected Trinity as one of several privately-financed United States colleges and universities to receive unrestricted grants-in-aid.

The Texaco organization in awarding $1500 numbered Trinity among the 200-plus institutions included in Texaco’s aid-to-education program. In addition to providing for direct financial assistance to 140 privately-financed schools, the program includes scholarship and fellowship aid for approximately 300 young men at more than 80 educational institutions, both private and tax supported.

The Esso Standard Oil Co. Education Foundation awarded the College $3500. Trinity was one of five Connecticut colleges to receive an Esso grant and one of 330 privately-endowed institutions throughout the country.

Campus Chest Raises Record-breaking Figure

By the time the grand finale of the Campus Chest drive whirled to a close on an evening in December which featured gift certificates, cakes and pastries and girls and Ugly Men, the Trinity students had contributed $6,655.22, $900 more than last year’s record figure.

This annual drive, which began Dec. 1, was instituted several years ago to endow thescholarization of undergraduates by numerous charities while still affording the students the opportunity to contribute. Groups receiving portions of the contributions are the Hartford Community Chest, the Hartford Cerebral Palsy Fund, the American Friends Service Committee, the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students and the World University Service.

The winner of the Ugly Man Contest this year was senior Thomas S. Grubbs of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Grubbs’ fraternity, Psi Upsilon, was named winner of the Savitt Trophy for 100 per cent participation of its members in the drive and for contributions averaging $8 per man.

New Life Trustee

A Louisiana businessman has been elected a Life Trustee of Trinity College, it was announced by President Albert C. Jacobs.

The new trustee is Vertrees Young of 1500 Young’s Road, Bogalusa, La., who received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1914, having earned it in three years. He has also received an S.B. degree in Mechanical Engineering from M.I.T. and an S.B. degree from Harvard.

Mr. Young

Mr. Young retired Aug. 1, 1958, as president of Gaylord Container Corp., division of Crown Zellerbach Corp. A former vice president with Crown Zellerbach, he has continued his connection with the company in a consultant capacity.

Mr. Young was born in Springfield, Ohio, July 16, 1893. He attended the public schools of Pittsburgh, Pa., before his admission to Trinity.

While an undergraduate at Trinity, Mr. Young was assistant editor of the college newspaper, literary editor of the college yearbook, class secretary and historian, and a member of the football squad. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Alpha Delta Phi.

In 1955 Mr. Young was cited by the college for outstanding alumni service and awarded an alumni medal at the June Reunion exercises. He was named Citizen of the Year, 1957, in his hometown of Bogalusa.

He is a member and former vice chairman and chairman, Louisiana Forestry Commission; director, Louisiana Forestry Association; and life member, American Forestry Association.

He is also director, Louisiana Manufacturers Association; member of International House, New Orleans, Louisiana; president, Washington Parish Fair Association; member, Citizens Military Advisory Committee, Bogalusa.

His other activities include chairman, Southeast District, Louisiana Episcopal Laymen, and member of Mission Committee; member Board of Trustees of the Diocese of the Protestant Church in Louisiana; vestryman and former senior warden, St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Bogalusa, and trustee, Bogalusa YWCA.

His clubs are Bogalusa Country Club, Bogalusa Rotary Club, Missouri Athletic Club (St. Louis, Missouri), International House (New Orleans, Louisiana), Noonday Club (St. Louis), and M.I.T. Club of New York.
PUBLIC EVENTS

Feb. 4, 8:15 p.m.—College Auditorium
Lecture: Israel and the Middle East
Avraham Harman, Ambassador from Israel

Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m.—College Auditorium
Spanish Film: The Mad Queen
By the Trinity Spanish Club

Feb. 9, 8:15 p.m.—College Auditorium
The Elliot Norton Lecture: An Unplundered Tholos Tomb at Nestor's Dominion at Pylos
The Hartford Archaeological Institute presents Dr. Spyridon Marinatos, Rector of the University of Athens

Feb. 16, 8:00 p.m.—College Auditorium
Debate by The Atheneum Society: The Liberty Oath on Federal Defense Education Act Loans

Feb. 21, 5:00 p.m.—Chapel Vespers
The American Guild of Organists: The Castores Sancti and the Rev. Samuel Shoemaker, D.D., Calvary Church, Pittsburgh

Feb. 24, 25—Watkinson Library
Open House: Mark Hopkins' Log, Books in the Curriculum
1-6 and 7-10 p.m. Wednesday
1-4 p.m. Thursday

Feb. 28, 5:00 p.m.—Chapel
Lenten Vespers: Trinity and Ethel Walker School Chiors

Mar. 5, 9:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m.
Trowbridge Pool
Prep School Swim Meet

Mar. 9, 8:00 p.m.—College Auditorium
Lecture: Engineering Education
Joseph Keenan, Chairman, Mechanical Engineering Dept., M.T.

Mar. 10, 8:00 p.m.—Library Conference Room
The George M. Ferris Lecture on Corporation Finance and Investments
Professor Robert A. Battis

Mar. 13, 5:00 p.m.—Chapel
Concert: Mt. Holyoke and Trinity College Glee Clubs

Mar. 17, 8:00 p.m.—College Auditorium
Phi Beta Kappa Lecture: America Through the Eyes of India
Dr. Theodore M. Greene, Professor of Humanities, Scripps College, Claremont, Calif.

Mar. 21, 8:15 p.m.—College Auditorium
Readings: Realm of the Critic Jule Haydon

Two Faculty Research Grants
For Physics and Psychology

Two federal agencies this semester awarded grants totaling $19,100 to two professors—one in physics and one in psychology—to initiate or continue research activity.

The National Science Foundation awarded the College a grant of $11,500 for basic research under the direction of Dr. Robert Lindsay, associate professor of physics. It is a three-year extension of a previous N.S.F. award which enabled Dr. Lindsay to begin research on "Antiferromagnetic Materials" in January 1958.

The aim of Dr. Lindsay's project is to study the magnetization of certain antiferromagnetic compounds, such as manganese sulfide, when affected by temperature and magnetic field strength. The temperature of the materials is varied from a minus 195 degrees centigrade to room temperature and the magnetic fields are obtained with a powerful Varian four-inch electromagnet.

The current grant will enable Dr. Lindsay to purchase more equipment and to establish regular assistantships for undergraduate and graduate physics majors who will be helping him continue his research.

There is no immediate application of the results of Dr. Lindsay's experiments, but ultimately they might well have a bearing on certain developments and formulations of the theoretical physicist.

Dr. Lindsay came to Trinity from Southern Methodist University in 1956. He was graduated from Brown University with an Sc.B. degree in 1947 cum laude. He received both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Rice Institute in 1949 and 1951 respectively.

A one-year, renewable grant of $7600 for psychological research was awarded to Dr. Robert D. Meade, assistant professor of psychology.

Dr. Meade's research is investigating motivation and time perception in an attempt to understand why time seems to fly sometimes and drag at other times. All of this work is aimed toward formulating a theory of time perception.

The project, an outgrowth of a study of industrial problems started when Dr. Meade was a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, is being conducted by him with the aid of a few undergraduates. The grant was provided by The National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md., and is the first such award to a member of the Trinity psychology department.

Commenting that the project has applied as well as theoretical significance, Dr. Meade said that it could well be concerned with problems of morale in modern-day business and industry.

"Has not labor for many years asked for a shorter work day and more time off?" he queried. As if in answer to his own question, he added, that "some studies have even shown that workers prefer a shorter work day and week to increases in pay."

"There is a distinct possibility," he continued, "that reducing the apparent length of time that a worker must remain on the job will act to bring about a diminution in the adverse effects of repetitive work."

Dr. Meade, who has been at Trinity since 1955, received his B.A. from Indiana University in 1955 and both his A.M. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, 1952 and 1956, respectively.

Class of 1956 Presents Kneelerend

A chapel kneeler, donated by the Class of 1956, was dedicated on a sun-drenched morning in December at the 11 a.m. service. Richard F. Nissi, captain of the 1955 football team, made the presentation to President Albert C. Jacobs. Chaplain T. Moulton Thomas gave the dedication address.

The kneeler depicts a lemon squeezer in its topmost part, symbolizing 1956's superiority in being awarded the lemon squeezer as an outstanding undergraduate class.

The finial or topmost part of the kneeler end contains not only the lemon squeezer but also half a lemon for added realism. The remainder of the carving shows four figures which represent from top to bottom, the scholastic achievement of the class, its athletic prowess, its social activities, and finally, those members of the class, who though they did not graduate, are none the less considered class members.

Below this panel is the Trinity coat-of-arms and beneath this is the inscription: To Our Beloved Alma Mater.

The kneelerend was designed by Professor John C. E. Taylor, chairman of the fine arts department. The carver was Erwin Dressel of New Haven.
Wide Variety in
Fall Lecture Programs

An outstanding alumnus, an atomic scientist-Episcopal priest, and two well-known college professors visited the Trinity campus to lecture during the September-October period. They were: The Rt. Rev. Lauriston L. Scaife '31, Dr. William G. Pollard, Dr. Lawrence Gipson and Dr. Robert D. Murray Jr. The latter two were under the sponsorship of the Lecture Committee.

One of Trinity's most outstanding alumni returned to the campus Homecoming Weekend to deliver the morning service in the Chapel. The Rt. Rev. Lauriston L. Scaife, Bishop of Western New York, was graduated from Trinity in 1931 and received the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in 1946. Bishop Scaife was ordained to the Diaconate in 1937 and to the priesthood, May 3, 1938. For several years he served churches in New York City, Newport, R.I., and St. Paul, Pa., before being consecrated 7th Bishop of the Diocese of Western New York on May 13, 1948. He also served for a year and one half during World War II as a chaplain in the Navy.

In 1948, Bishop Scaife received the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology from the General Theological Seminary. He has received other honorary degrees from Hobart and William Smith Colleges; Alfred University; Trinity College, Toronto; and St. Sergius Theological Academy of Paris.

An atomic scientist-Episcopal priest, Dr. William G. Pollard was guest speaker at the fall dinner of the campus Episcopaliens Nov. 17.

Dr. Pollard, who is executive director of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., Institute of Nuclear Studies and priest-associate of the St. Stephen's Church, Oak Ridge, discussed "The Christian Faith in the Age of Science." The Institute is a nonprofit corporation of 37 southern universities operating under contract with the Atomic Energy Commission. In 1950 he was recipient of the Distinguished Service Award of the Southern Association of Science and Industry. He was ordained deacon in 1952 and priest in 1954.

Dr. Pollard was graduated from the University of Tennessee and holds a Ph.D. in physics from Rice Institute. He has honorary degrees from the University of the South, Ripon College, Kalamazoo College, Hobart College, Grinnell College and the University of Chattanooga.

He helped organize and was a member of the board of directors of the American Nuclear Society. He was vice-chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission's Board of Consultants, the government's advisory body on the peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, 1955-58, and is presently a member of the Ethics Commission on Human Relations and of the Nuclear Reactor Committee.

Dr. Pollard also spoke to members of the Chemistry, Engineering and Physics Clubs.

The distinguished historian and author, Professor Lawrence Gipson delivered the 1950 Mead Lecture in History Nov. 17. Dr. Gipson, who has been a professor at Lehigh University and various other institutions, spoke on the British colonial policy during the eighteenth century.

Especially well known as the author of a monumental work on the history of the British empire up to the American Revolution, Dr. Gipson is renowned for his historical studies of England, and to some extent, America.

Princeton professor Robert D. Murray Jr. delivered the annual Moore Greek Lecture Dec. 3 on "The Dramatic Technique of Aeschylus," treating primarily the Greek dramatist's use of ancient myths.

One of the top undergraduate lecturers at Princeton, Dr. Murray has illustrated his technique of dramatic criticism in several books, including The I0 Myth. He is an authority on Greek lyric poetry and the pre-Socratic philosophers.

An assistant professor of classics at Princeton, Dr. Murray received his A.B. degree in 1941 and his Ph.D. in 1949 from Princeton, and taught at Oberlin before joining the Princeton faculty in 1953. He is a member of the American Philological Association, the Classical Association of the Atlantic States and Phi Beta Kappa.

The Moore Greek Lecture is endowed through the bequest of Dr. Charles E. Moore '76.

He contrasted vigorous U.S. support in the rebuilding of Europe with our vacillations and final lack of decision in regard to Red China, saying, "if we fail to act and let this area (Southeast Asia) go the way of China, history will hold us responsible." Mr. Bowles called upon the people of America to underwrite the growth of India, "a country embarked upon a remarkable experiment in democracy." He noted the outlay of necessary funds would cost only half of what we paid for Marshall Plan aid in 1947 when our economy was producing only half of what it is today.

In commenting further on Red China, Mr. Bowles called for a halt of debates about the recognition of that country and about whether or not it should be seated in the United Nations. Instead, he urged, let's have greater people-to-people exchanges and increased trade with the Red Regime. "A model for our relations with the East," he said, "and a model which ought to be a pattern of how the world next generation will be.

Mr. Bowles is a former governor of Connecticut and a former U.S. Ambassador to India and Nepal. Author of numerous books, he has written Waging the Peace, "The New Dimensions of Peace," "American Politics in a Revolutionary World," and recently, "Ideas, People and Peace."

Watkinson Library Holds Open House

The second Watkinson Library "open house" was held on December 8, 1959, and was devoted to the topic "The Book as Art." An extensive exhibit of fine books—from illuminated manuscripts to modern private press books—was on display and will remain until February 1.

The new curator of the Watkinson, Mrs. Marian Clarke, arranged a panel discussion on the exhibit theme for the "open house" evening. Participating were Allerton C. Hickmott, Trinity trustee and book collector; Dr. Phillip Kintner, Assistant Professor of History at Trinity; Maxwell Singer, graduate student, high school teacher and collector; William Wondriska, book designer and teacher at the Hartford Art School; and Donald B. Engley, Librarian of the College. The moderator was Thomas Bundy '62.

The purpose of these meetings is to stimulate interest in the Watkinson Library and its knowledge of its scope and purpose as a research and reference collection open to the public of greater Hartford. The first program last fall was devoted to the Renaissance with exhibits by writers of the period in the arts, literature, philosophy, history and science. Other programs are planned for late February and April. Alumni, parents and friends interested in attending should request an invitation through Mrs. Marian Clarke, Curator.
Flag-topping ceremony for the Student Center was held in early December’s fine weather. Two workmen are posed on southernmost part of the building to receive the girder and flag. Other workmen continued their labors from the very top of the structure to the basement. Floor plans show the first floor with the dining hall and lounges (top picture) and the basement plan. The second floor includes a huge assembly room, a lounge, a committee room and Senate and Medusa rooms. Since the flag-topping ceremony, several inches of snow have fallen, but the construction crew has been able to roof off most of the building and continue work.

Offerings For Alumni Projects

The Trinity College Chapel Cabinet has announced that money from the Chapel offerings will be designated for important educational, medical or missionary projects being undertaken by Trinity alumni. The first such project is in the Republic of the Philippines where the Rev. Ezra S. Diman ’31 is on the staff of the Theological Seminary in Manila. The Rt. Rev. Lyman Ogilby H’54, son of the late president of Trinity College, is the Missionary Bishop of the Philippines. Future projects have not been selected and alumni wishing to make suggestions should address them to Chaplain J. Moulton Thomas, Trinity College.

Tuition Rise

Tuition at the College for undergraduate students will be $1,200 per year beginning September, 1960, it was announced recently by President Albert C. Jacobs. This increase of $150 a year was voted by the Trustees only “after long and careful consideration,” Dr. Jacobs stated.

“The present tuition fees,” he said, “cover but one-half of what it costs the College to educate a student. The Trustees emphasized that the increase is imperative if the College is to continue to offer an academic program of quality and excellence. Trinity must be in a position to attract and to retain as members of our faculty outstanding teachers and scholars.”

In addition to the tuition increase, the general fee of $100 was raised by $25, which will be used to help defray the operating costs of the new Student Center. The general fee also finances the operation of student organizations and publications, student accident and sickness insurance, vocational tests, laboratory fees, and admission to athletic events.

Information, Please!

A small committee composed of Alumni Secretary James R. Brainerd ’50, Clarence Barber, associate professor of music, Robert S. Morris ’16 and E. A. Niles ’16, has been doing research into some of Trinity’s older songs. Many songs were never written down but merely passed along from class to class and finally lost along the way. The committee has many questions and would appreciate information from any alumnus who can furnish facts, words or music for any of the songs of the past. Information may be sent to the Editor of the Alumni Magazine or to any member of the committee.

Three specific questions are posed here to start our Alumni thinking.

1. Is there an existing copy of the old song book, *Carmina Trinitatis*?
2. Can any one give background, words or writers of an old Faculty Song about George Williamson Smith, Sammy Hart, Boo Hoo Johnson, etc.?
3. Wanted—all information on “The Mascot Song” and origin of the name, “Bantam.”
Trinity Defeats Cambridge Debaters

On Subject of American High Schools

A public debate on secondary school education, spiced with taunting witticisms and stinging rebuttal, involved two men each from Cambridge University, England, and from the Athenaeum early in December.

The topic was "Resolved: that the American high school is the graveyard of American greatness."

The British visitors, leveling a blistering attack on the American high school, won the applause and respect of the near-capacity audience but lost the battle by a two-to-one vote of the judges.

The Britons were Julian Grenfell and Roger W. Evans. They were opposed by David B. Loef '60 and William A. Sullivan Jr. '61.

The visiting Cambridge team, holding a slight edge in age and experience included among their debating tactics, penetrating attack and biting comment. Grenfell, who won the unofficial nomination of one of the judges as the best speaker of the evening, declared that the control of American high schools "by 50,000 different school boards" has resulted in varying standards of education from community to community. He pointed out that the past few years have seen a great increase in the number of school bond issues that have been defeated across the nation. Grenfell said he wasn't sure federal aid to education was the complete answer to America's high school inequalities—but he urged that more of it be accepted.

Sullivan answered the King's College student by pointing out that 72.4 per cent of all those listed in Who's Who in America are products of the public high school system. The Trinity junior said the nation is spending more money than ever building schools and increasing teacher salaries. He charged that comparisons between schools in New York with those in Mississippi could not be made because of the peculiar needs of the communities involved.

Evans took the floor to ask Sullivan when those listed in Who's Who went to American high schools? He answered his own question stating that these men were products of an earlier era of high school training and that the present day troubles of high schools began after World War II.

"American high schools are failing to change to meet changing times," charged Evans.

Evans was answered by Loef of the Trinity team who observed that American high schools had been criticized as early as 1901. Loef urged continued "grass roots" control of American schools. He admitted there will be differences between schools but he pointed out that these differences leave room for experiment and novelty that would be denied if there were rigid government control.

Sullivan contended that the American high school is providing leaders. "We must work harder and harder to find the gifted student—but we haven't lost greatness," he maintained.

Evans in rebuttal answered that "grass roots" control may provide opportunities for differences. "But it also provides the opportunity to be bad," he claimed.

The British visitor agreed America is still great. "However," he observed, "a grave can lie open for sometime—just waiting for greatness to fall in."

The chairman of the debate was John R. Reitemeyer '21, president and publisher of The Hartford Courant. Judges were James N. Egan '37 and retired Trinity professors Haroutune M. Dadourian and Harry T. Costello.

Baker Scholars Visit New York Stock Exchange

The first group of Baker Scholars at Trinity met members of the Baker Trust in New York City in December. The freshmen were, l. to r., Timothy Lenicheck, David Brewster, Victor Koen, John Waggett, Charles Boyd, Scott Reynolds, Frank Johnson, Richard Bernstein, Robert Bylin, and Elias Karson. Back row, l. to r., John F. Butler '33, director of placement; Dr. O. W. Lacy, Trinity dean of students; Baker Trustees Floyd D. Frost and Sheridan A. Logan; G. Keith Farnston '12, president of the New York Stock Exchange; Baker Trustee Robert G. Fuller; Thomas A. Smith '44; and Albert E. Holland '14. The Baker Scholarships were established at the College a year ago to encourage outstanding young men to consider careers in business.

Five Seniors Named To Phi Beta Kappa

Five seniors were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa and initiated just preceding the College's annual Moore Greek Lecture.

Donald Plank, a mathematics major, has served as treasurer of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society, and is a member of Delta Phi Alpha, national German honor fraternity.

Ying-Yeung Yam, a physics major, also holds membership in Sigma Pi Sigma. He has received prizes in mathematics and chemistry and was named recently to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

William J. Paterson, an engineering major and an Illinois Scholar, is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society, and Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary. A recipient of a mathematics prize last year he has also held an I.B.M. assistantship in mathematics at the College.

Marvin J. Peterson is another engineering major and Illinois Scholar. An all-round student, he is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, Delta Phi Alpha, the Engineering Society, president of the Student Senate and a member of Theta Xi fraternity. He is a former member of the Freshman Executive Council and the track and baseball teams. He was recently elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

The fifth student is David B. Loef, Holland Scholar and philosophy major. He is president of the Philosophical Society and former president of the college debating club. A recent selection to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, he is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary.
JESTERS’ “TARTUFFE”

It is in the colleges and universities that the academy of laughter is being preserved. The Trinity Jesters opened their new season with Molière’s “Tartuffe” last night, and they are restoring a classic to the boards in deft and joyous fashion. George Nichols has directed it with imagination and adroitness, and the playing is top-rate.

It hardly need be recalled that in “Tartuffe” Molière is thrusting the rapier of mockery under the fourth rib of false piety, as he relates how a sanctimonious thief prepares to rob a gullible friend of wife, daughter, home, goods and his very wits. In Molière’s day, “Tartuffe” had even deeper social significance. Today, though certainly not without its permanent and universal moral, it comes to us more as a brilliant piece of satirical theater.

Well-Balanced Comedy

And this is what Mr. Nichols and his players are making of it. In advance, Mr. Nichols had said the Jesters’ production was being translated into the comparable pietistic of the Victorian period, and that it would be played largely as farce. Last evening it appeared more in the vein of straight comedy. It was not without some shrewd and choice antics devised by director and cast and done in a manner to burlesque the melodrama of the Nineteenth Century. It was not farded all over the place by any means, however, and that struck me to the good. The lines, in Morris Bishop’s version, and the situations are ribtickling enough, and horsecow things around would have robbed the original play of a sense of stature. As it is, the balance and blend of “straight” and foolery are just about right and represent a wise solution. It defeats wordiness, which was a style of the times, with just enough caper.

Delightful Playing

The performances are a delight. As Tartuffe, Lee Kalcheim ranges over a rich interpretation from villainy to heaven-pleading piety, and manages to look the wolf under the sheep’s clothing every minute. Peter Fish portrays the duped bourgeois householder with a wondrous command of outraged facial expressions and frustrated gestures. Johanna Wannecke is poised and elegant as the virtuous wife, and a choice comedienne in the seduction scene. The role of the rascaleneur Cleante is done eloquently and thoughtfully by Steven Cool. Ann Fazioi is a vividly petticoat schemer against a sham and on behalf of young love. And Margot Hooker, of delicate mien and lyric voice, makes a lovely, modest Dorine. There is much sound playing by the rest of the cast.

The staging in the Victorian manner is simple but entirely serviceable, suggesting an atmosphere without intruding on the play.

T. H. P.
The Hartford Courant

Chapel Builders Give Communion Rail

Nearly thirty members of the Chapel Builders Alumni Association returned to the campus December 5th for their 27th annual reunion service and dinner.

This year’s meeting was a very special one for, at the service in the Crypt Chapel, the Builders presented to the College a beautiful communion rail, funds for which were raised on the occasion of their twenty-fifth reunion.

The rail, in two sections of approximately six feet each, is carried on six supports of wrought iron each of which is mounted with a small medallion. Each medallion is inscribed with the building trade, contains a representation of a builder’s tool. On the rail from left to right they are a Wrench, a Square, a Hammer, a T-Post, a Swedish Lintel, and a Dividers. Designed of the rail is John C. E. Taylor, professor of fine arts at Trinity and chairman of the department. The iron work is by the West Hartford Ornamental Iron Works. A wooden rail, which is affixed to the top of the iron rail, was carved by C. H. Dresser & Son.

Mr. Lewis Wallace, master mason during the chapel’s construction, presented the rail to President Albert C. Jacobs on behalf of the Association.

The group paused in the cloister to pay tribute to four of its members who had passed away since the last meeting. Theodore Courtemanche, Fred Edlund, Marcus Hamilton and Joseph M. Pathe.

At the dinner the group voted to use the balance of their funds to purchase small individual kneading pads, a college flag and an American flag for standards for the Crypt Chapel.

President Jacobs, speaking informally at the dinner, expressed his sincere gratitude for the magnificent gift the men had presented to the College.

William H. Dresser, of C. H. Dresser and Son Co. and oldest member of the group, spoke briefly saying he had never seen or heard of any other organization inspired as we were on the job. Every time we return to the Chapel, we are thoroughly proud of the work we did there.”

TRIPLE PLAY

June 1960 is a big month for one Trinity family. James S. Bennett ’35 will celebrate his twenty-fifth reunion. His son, Everett W. Bennett ’50, will celebrate his tenth reunion. Another son, Robert P. Bennett ’55, has a fifth reunion.
FAST START FOR WINTER SPORTS

Several Connecticut winters and winter sports teams have slipped by since the Athletic Department has been in a position to suppress optimistic delusions of success. For the last three years or so, the images have been recurring ones tinted with pessimism. But the winter sports squads this year are already acting like their fall sports cohorts who compiled a superlative 20-3-2 record.

There won't be any All-Americans, Olympic choices, or professional draftees among the 1959-60 basketball and swimming squad members, but their development as cogs of successful teams is more noteworthy.

For two and one half years the varsity basketball team was so poor, it wasn't even mediocre. Then, toward the end of last season, the Bantams began to pull together as a unit and played well enough to win six of their last seven, upsetting UMass in the finale and posting a 9-9 record. This winning team spirit has prevailed this season.

The varsity swimming team, in recent seasons, has always boasted individual standouts. However, lack of depth, and no diving whatsoever led to many a waterloo. Thanks to rising sophomores, who posted an undefeated season last winter as freshmen, and the return of seniors—Bob Morgan, Brian Foy, and George Black—Trowbridge Pool is playing host to one of its most colorful and “deep” tank teams.

Possibly the team for whom everyone had displayed the least optimism was the yearling basketball squad. Height appeared to be in absentia, and the bench was a thin one. Surprises are fun though. The frosh quintet has won their first three contests on clever ball handling by two fleet guards, the rebounding of a 6'4" center, and over-all phenomenal shooting.

Basketball Captain

The varsity five is captained by Barry Royden, a native of Branford, Conn. This sharpshooting guard tied with Doug Tansill of New York City last year for the team's high scoring honor. The 6'1" playmaker, who features a jump shot from 25 feet out, has continued his scoring antics and is averaging a healthy 16 points per game.

Royden and his teammates won their first three games of the season over M.I.T., Kings Point, and Stevens. Each of the games was won by impressive margins. The Bantams then played about-face performances and were outscored by a combined total of six points in consecutive losses to Worcester and Williams. Then why the optimism? The team simply has not jelled; but improvement over the previous .500 record seems inevitable.

The ballplayer who has helped put Trinity back on the map in the New England small college basketball scene is sophomore John Norman, a homegrown product of Hartfo rd's Weaver H.S. Possessor of an uncanny driving ability, a dangerously soft touch from the outside, and kangaroo-like jumping tactics, he presently leads the team in all departments, e.g.: 17.2 points per game; 88% foul shooting average; 55 rebounds; and most points in a single game—26 against Worcester.

Norman, when combined with senior Ken Lyons and junior Doug Tansill (both 6’4”), gives Trinity a dependable rebounding crew which has been able to cope with any opposition on the schedule. Lyons, the most rugged member of the team, weighs in at 210. He is maintaining a 13 PPG average and is the team's second leading rebounder. Tansill, winner of the Coaches Foul Shooting Trophy last year, has been hampered by a late season football injury and just recently has begun performing well enough to break into the opening array. At this point he is averaging 10 PPG.

The varsity swimmers have already passed one of their most powerful opponents of the season. In that meet, the Bantams were outpointed by Coast Guard 44-42. Tufts and Worcester didn't have it as easy though, as the Trinnemen unmercifully trimmed both of their rivals by 40 point margins.

Swimming Co-Captains

Co-captains of the 1959-60 tankers are Bob Morgan of New York City and Brian Foy of Cleveland. Morgan is the owner of a number of school records in freestyle events, whereas Foy has been close behind his lanky partner in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle for three years running.

Seniors George Black of Detroit and Bob Adams of Hartford provide the squad with its best butterfly and backstroke men, respectively. The former joins in on the freestyle relays with Morgan, Foy, and soph Ed Goodman of St. David's, Pa., who is the team's No. 1 sprint man. In the first three meets, Goodman has yet to lose in his 50-yard freestyle specialty, nor has the aforementioned 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Dick Sankey of Cleveland and Jim McAllister of Maplewood, N.J., both sophomores, provide Trinity with a 1-2 diving punch, the "likes" of which have not been seen in at least five years. The two have alternated with one another in topping honors in all three meets thus far.

The freshman basketball team, boasting a stratospheric shooting percentage, has raced to three victories in a row: M.I.T., 88-48; Worcester, 75-55; and a thriller in double overtime against St. Thomas Seminary, 89-87. St. Thomas, up until the last two seconds of the second overtime, had been the only undefeated prep school in the area. Then Victor Keen of Pueblo, Colo., caged a jump shot for the Trin win.
Fall Sports Roundup

The College concluded an extremely successful season of intercollegiate competition for the fall of 1959. The combined record of four varsity and freshman teams was 20 wins, five losses and two ties.

Varsity football enjoyed excellent success with six-1-1 record. Victories were registered over Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Colby, Coast Guard and Alfred. The tie was with Denison of Ohio, 14-14. The lone loss was 14-8, with Trinity on the Tufts one-foot line as the game ended.

Varsity soccermen rolled up 45 points to their opponents' 13 in putting together an 8-1 performance. They knocked off Coast Guard, M.I.T., Tufts, UMass, Union, Worcester Tech, Amherst and Wesleyan. The lone defeat was 3-0 to Williams.

The freshman football team sprinted to three victories in a row before being deadlocked 12-12 in the final game by Amherst. Wins were over Springfield, Coast Guard and Wesleyan.

The freshman soccer team won three and lost three, fractions of minutes figuring strongly in the losses. One loss was to Nichols, 3-2, in the last 15 seconds; another in overtime to Springfield, 6-4; and the third defeat to Amherst, 1-0, in the last 25 seconds of play. Victories were against the Wesleyan JVs, Lenox and the Wesleyan Frosh.

Notable football performances were turned in by several players. Senior fullback Bob Johnson, the team's highest scorer with 48 points, again led the ground-gaining crew with 674 yards on 122 carries. Last year he was first with 568 yards.

Quarterback Tony Sanders who saw little action as a sophomore last year, called a fine ballgame all season. He completed 48 of 106 passes for 658 yards and six touchdowns. Only two were intercepted.

Halfback Tom Wyckoff hangs up his shoes this year after rushing for 428 yards, catching 11 passes for 88 yards, scoring three touchdowns and booting two out of two extra point placements.

Senior halfback Hodell Anderson also takes off the Bantam football togs for good. He rushed for 361 yards and latched on to 15 passes for 185 yards and two touchdowns.

Center and captain Roger LeClerc (see story) was the defensive and offensive leader in the line. He intercepted five passes for 185 yards, scoring two touchdowns in the process. He also connected on 15 out of 20 extra point attempts and handled most of the punts and kickoff. He was the team's second high scorer with 27 points, perhaps the best offensive performance of any center in the United States.

Sterling line play was turned in by Bill deColigny, Dave Golas, Tom Reese, and Bill Macdermott, and three ends played very well—Doug Tansill plucked off six passes for 150 yards and two touchdowns; Dale Peatman, nine for 140 yards and one TD; and Ian Bennett, three for 40 yards and one TD.

Other seniors playing their last season for Alma Mater were two fellows who saw limited action early in the year, guard Birger Gabrielson was hampered by a bad knee and halfback Ed Speno, who suffered a broken leg in the 1958 Denison ballgame, could not, understandably, play for extended periods.

It was a small happy group, tho', who fought through a tough eight game schedule to come up with a 6-1-1 record and a fine 32-6 frolic against Wesleyan. Trin rushed for 269 yards while forcing Wesleyan to a minus 18. The Bantams were also able to turn aside the ever-constant passing threat of the Cardinals by simply intercepting six of the 32 attempts. The lone Wesleyan score was a spectacular 98-yard punt return after the final Trinity touchdown.

The Bantams struck for a TD in the first period, two in the second and two more in the fourth quarter. Outstanding back of the day was Bob Johnson, rushing for 141 yards on only 16 carries, an average of 8.8. "Big Rog" LeClerc went high into the air in the fourth quarter for a Cardinal pass and pounded down the left sidelines with the return for 51 yards before the only two Wesleyan men who had a shot at him prevented Rog from going all the way.

The varsity soccer team, after squeaking by Coast Guard, 2-1, in the opener was away and running in three more games, permitting a total of three goals while scoring 16, before being bogged down in ankle-deep mud halfway through the season by a strong Williams team which eventually gained a coveted berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association soccer playoffs at Storrs, Conn.

The Bantams then ripped off four more games, tallying 27 goals to their opponents' 6.

The N.C.A.A. playoffs were the first such attempts to determine a national soccer champ through a series of eliminations. Two teams—Bridgeport and Williams—both undefeated (the Ephmen were twice tied) were selected from New England to compete. Bridgeport gained the final round only to be beaten by St. Louis University.

Sterling stormed to its 8-1 record with a cast of fine competitors, four of whom were named to the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League 1959 squad. They were Alex Guild (see story), who scored 22 goals to set a Trinity record and made 17 assists; Roland Bergh, eight goals and six assists; and two defensemen, Dave Arle and Baird Morgan. Others who tallied for the Bantams during the season were Janos Karvay, seven goals; Joe Zocco and Donald Mills, two goals each; and four teammates who scored one goal each. Jules Scribner, Huang-Yeung Yam, Croft Jennings and Chad Hughes.

Remember
Alumni Reunion
June 10, 11, 12
All-Americans
Fall 1959

Large, quick, strong hands itching for contact. Talented feet carrying a huge but agile frame. For eight football games this season, a young man with the grim and watchful mien of a bear (Chicago or otherwise) lurked just behind the defensive line or his heart has with eager anticipation formation. Talented feet carrying a huge ing the 1959 season would show that this season, a young man with the grim he's mean, he's mean in a gentlemanly way, "Big Rog," as his teammates call him, has done just that. "But even when he's mean, he's mean in a gentlemanly way," Dan was quick to comment. A short recap of his performance during the 1959 season would show that Roger (a former end and fullback) snared approximately one-third of the Bantams' 1959 losses. And this was for one-yard. He also times in eight games—gaining 674 yards and scoring eight touchdowns for 48 points to lead the team in this department—and was named to the Little All-America squad.

Several opposing linesmen and coaches will recall his two-year performances against them: Williams, 265 yards and 12 points; Alfred, 267 yards and 6 points; Amherst, 198 yards and 12 points; and Colby, 184 yards and eight points. His best game was against Williams in 1959 when he gained 152 yards in only 17 carries, an average of 8.9 yards a try. Bob's shortest game was against Wesleyan in 1958. He ran once for five yards, was hurt on the play and helped from the field. He did not return. The following year he slashed for 141 yards against the Cardinals and scored a touchdown. A "mudder," he played equally as well in bad weather as in good. In a continuous rainstorm against Alfred this season, Bob carried but four times and gained 130 yards in the first period! Then he was out of the game when he gained 152 yards in only 17 carries, an average of 8.9 yards a try. A chill wind, driving near-frozen bits of rain before it, swept the stadium at Amherst from one end to the other this year. Very few sat in the stands and those in
the press box, although protected, were numb. Perhaps some players on the field looked for the game to quickly pass. As Bob trotted off in the last quarter after gaining 106 yards, he snorted at the icy rain, saying, "such things as football games end much too soon."

**Olympian Guild**

Graceful, nimble, swift, wing-footed, I could out-adjective any sportswriter in the country when describing this young man. Admittedly, Alex Guild is no god, but for three years he has gamboled with a Pan-like will that literally transformed the college soccer field into a Trinity Olympus.

In the sixth game of the past season Alex notched all five goals as the varsity booters shut out Union 5–0. Immediately thereafter, the junior center-forward accepted the highest honor an amateur athlete can achieve: he was named to the United States Olympic Soccer Team, the only active college player to be selected. Because more countries than anticipated desired to send soccer teams to the Olympic games in Rome next August, the Olympic Committee decided to hold a series of international elimination matches. Alex started and played the entire game in Los Angeles, November 22, as the United States was tied by Mexico 1–1. Having lost to Mexico in an earlier game (without Alex), and because the winner was determined on a two-game, total-goals-scored basis, the U.S. Soccer Team will not go to Rome. But Alex more than lived up to his reputation and the faith of his rooters in the second and final contest.

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**Athletic Honors For Trinity Men**

Published here for the first time is a list of Trinity athletes who have received national and international recognition. We would like to thank Robert S. Morris '16, Soccer Coach Roy A. Dath and Ronald S. Steeves '61 for tracking down this information. If we have overlooked anyone (we hope our research is complete), please communicate with us.

**TRINITY OLYMPIANS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Year(s)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Irving K. Baxter</td>
<td>'99</td>
<td>high jump and pole vault champion, Paris, France</td>
<td>1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alexander M. Guild</td>
<td>'61</td>
<td>soccer, Los Angeles, Calif.</td>
<td>1959</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**LITTLE ALL-AMERICA—FOOTBALL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Year(s)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Milton L. Kobrosky</td>
<td>'37</td>
<td>first team, halfback</td>
<td>1935, 1936</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roger A. LeClere</td>
<td>'60</td>
<td>first team, center</td>
<td>1959</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles C. Sticka</td>
<td>'56</td>
<td>first team, fullback</td>
<td>1954, 1955</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard D. Lindner</td>
<td>'40</td>
<td>second team, guard</td>
<td>1939</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lambert R. Oberg</td>
<td>'51</td>
<td>second team, center</td>
<td>1949</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert G. Johnson</td>
<td>'60</td>
<td>honorable mention, fullback</td>
<td>1959</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**ALL-AMERICA—FOOTBALL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Team</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Winfield A. Carlough Jr.</td>
<td>'54</td>
<td>first team</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neil S. Mutschler</td>
<td>'54</td>
<td>first team</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Douglas B. Raynard</td>
<td>'57</td>
<td>first team</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alexander M. Guild</td>
<td>'61</td>
<td>second team</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert F. Almquist</td>
<td>'52</td>
<td>honorable mention</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donald H. Duff</td>
<td>'57</td>
<td>honorable mention</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George C. Lunt II</td>
<td>'55</td>
<td>honorable mention</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neil S. Mutschler</td>
<td>'54</td>
<td>honorable mention</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Godfrey N. Nelson II</td>
<td>'50</td>
<td>honorable mention</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arthur B. O'Connell Jr.</td>
<td>'55</td>
<td>honorable mention</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kenneth W. Swanson</td>
<td>'56</td>
<td>honorable mention</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Much of the credit for his success belongs to Alex's parents, who encouraged their son's participation in sports as a youngster in Edinburgh, Scotland. During one soccer season he performed for two teams every Saturday and he is quick to agree that such a grueling schedule greatly developed his magnificent skills. Just as you and I follow our Sam Huds and Hank Arons and Bob Cousys, so Alex idolized Gordon Smith, an outside right for the Edinburgh Hibernians, from whom he learned many of the finer points of the game.

The Guilds moved to Hartford in 1951 when Alex was 12. He attended Barnard School and then Hartford High, neither of which fielded soccer teams. Almost two years of inactivity could not diminish his ability, however, and he began his local soccer career with the Scandia Athletic Club of the National Soccer League of Connecticut as a 15-year-old high school freshman.

Four years later he led the Trinity Frosh to an undefeated season. As a sophomore, he made a shambles of the Trinity 12-goal scoring record, held jointly by three former All-Americans. His 21 markers and 18 assists not only set a new school record, but figures released by the NCAA established him as the nation's leader in per game average for goals scored and for assists. At the conclusion of the 1958 season he was named to the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League first team, named the second team All-American, and was selected an alternate on the U.S. squad in the Pan-American Games held last summer in Chicago.

Already a first team repeater on the 1959 All-New England team, Alex will surely reap more post-season honors. He ranks with the greats of Trinity's sports history and, in the truest sense of the word, he is an athlete-scholar of whom Trinity can be most proud.—W.A.C.
DETROIT

Twenty-five enthusiastic alumni attended the fall meeting of the Detroit Area Alumni Association held November 10 with Albert E. Holland ’34, vice president of the College, present as honored guest.

After The Reverend Reginald M. Blachford ’14 gave the blessing, the group settled down to a delicious roast beef dinner.

A report was given from our representative to the Third Annual Campus Conference in Hartford, October 10. Wade Close ’55 indicated the trip was highly successful and worth the time and expense. Several projects presented at the meetings will be initiated in the Michigan area this year.

A treasurer’s report was given indicating a need for funds; consequently a nominal dues program will start soon.

Fred Campielli ’50, Ted Lawrence ’51, and Gordon MacIntosh were elected to the executive committee and will head and direct in the Michigan projects along with the present officers.

Following the brief business portion of the meeting, Mr. Holland discussed alumni interviewing and later passed out outlines on “What a College Administrator Thinks About.” This developed into a tremendously interesting round table discussion.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

A total of 65 attended the first meeting of the Trinity Club of Fairfield County on December 2nd. Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, president of Trinity College, was the main speaker at the dinner held at the Fairfield County Hunt Club.

The Rev. Joseph Racioppi ’17 served as master of ceremonies. He first introduced John E. Doran ’22, dinner chairman, who discussed the organization of the group and its purpose. Mr. Doran then introduced James K. Callaghan ’22, nominating chairman.

John H. Pratt ’17 was elected president. Other officers elected were: vice presidents—John L. Shaw ’35 and Oliver D. Carberry ’36; secretary—Dwight A. Mayer ’54; and treasurer—John L. Palshaw ’55.


Coach Daniel Jessee ’35 addressed the group and showed films of the Trinity-Williams football game.

Two special features were the singing of the Trinity Pipes and the bagpiping of two members of the Trinity Pipes and Drums.

HARTFORD

Members of the Trinity Club of Hartford crowded into Hamlin Dining Hall at the College on November 13th for the annual meeting and pre-Wesleyan game rally.

During the business portion of the meeting, Donald J. Viering ’42 was re-elected president for the coming year. Also re-elected were John Gunning ’49, vice president; David Tyler ’43, secretary; and Benjamin Silverberg ’19, treasurer. Re-elected to two-year terms on the executive committee were John Wilcox ’39, Richard Leggett ’39, Thomas DePatie ’52 and Frank Ebben ’50.

The Trinity Club of Hartford Award to an Outstanding Alumnus was given to John Wilcox, vice president of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, who has been the man behind the downtown luncheon program, class secretary and an active supporter of many college and civic functions.

Charles T. Kingston ’34, president of the Trinity College Alumni Association, 1959 recipient of the Eigenbrodt Trophy and member of the Sports Illustrated 1959 Silver Anniversary All-America Football Team, was the main speaker. Athletic director Ray Oosting and coach Dan Jessee also spoke.

The meeting was followed by refreshments and general conviviality.

NEW HAVEN

The Trinity Alumni Association of New Haven held an informal smoker at the Graduates’ Club November 11th.

As part of the pre-Wesleyan football game program, Ray Oosting, director of athletics at Trinity; Jay McWilliams, line coach and scout; and Jim Brainerd, alumni secretary made brief talks about athletics at the college. Light refreshments were served.

The following officers were elected: President: Macintosh Aldrich ’52, Vice President: Alfred F. Colontano ’27, Vice President: Herbert G. Norman ’32, Secretary & Treasurer: John S. Gummere ’17, Assistant Secretary & Treasurer: Richard Zampiello ’55.


NEW YORK

A crowd of over 100 gathered at the Railroad Machinery Club in New York on December 1st for the annual dinner meeting of the New York Alumni Association of Trinity College.

Speakers on the program included Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, president of Trinity College; Kenneth D. Smith ’25, well-known sports writer for the New York Mirror; Ray Oosting, director of athletics; and Daniel Jessee, football and baseball coach.

Proceeding the talks, Dr. Jerome P. Webster ’10, chairman of the nominating committee, described the Lawson Purdy Slate, presented to the late Mr. Purdy in 1953. Mr. Purdy was, for years, the chairman of the nominating committee and this slate was given to him when his eyesight started to fail.

John Gooding Jr. ’31 was elected president. Burckley Shattuck ’35 and Stuart M. Ogilvy ’36 were elected vice presidents.
A standing ovation greeted the nomination of Fred C. Hinkel Jr. '06 for his fifty-third term as secretary-treasurer. Elected to the executive committee were Ronald J. Condon '28, Milton C. Marquet '35, Henry M. Fuller '38, Robert A. Gilbert '52 and Robert L. Sind '53. Robert H. Daut '34, retiring president, presided. The final act of business was an expression of gratitude to Mr. Daut for his leadership.

New York Association History

New York Association of Alumni were treated to several bits of interesting historical information about their organization at the annual meeting December 1. Fred C. Hinkel '06, secretary since 1907 and treasurer since 1916, reminded the group that they were members of an historic association—the oldest Trinity Alumni Association as far as he would ascertain. He cited its honorable and distinguished record of service to the College. Mr. Perry then introduced Mr. Butler who discussed various aspects of the current year at Trinity with special attention to the function of the placement office.

SPRINGFIELD

Dr. Arthur H. Hughes, dean of Trinity College, was the guest of honor at the fall meeting of the Trinity College Alumni Association of Springfield on November 23rd. The meeting was held at the Shelton Hotel. About 30 alumni and wives attended.

The Rev. George W. Smith '30, president of the club, was master of ceremonies. During the business portion of the meeting, Dr. Robert D. O'Malley '38 was elected president. Other officers elected were David M. Blair '51, vice president; John H. Parker '51, secretary; and Willard I. Carr '47, treasurer. S. Prestly Blake '38, Dr. William V. Goliokowski '45, Ronald G. Foster '57, and George J. Kelleher '57 were elected to the executive committee.

Dr. Hughes' talk on significant occurrences at the College was followed by a question and answer period that was finally terminated due to the lateness of the hour.

WESTERN CONNECTICUT

A meeting of the Trinity College Alumni Association of New York was held on December 23 at the New York Athletic Club. The meeting was called to order by the late William Edmond Curtis, eulogist of Trinity. The late William Edmond Curtis, eulogist of Trinity.

The following officers and executive committee were elected: James M. Perry '50, president; Gerald J. Best '30, vice president; John F. Butler '33, director of placement, was the guest speaker.

Following the election of officers, Mr. Perry introduced a letter from the director of the club asking if the Alumni Association would be interested in sponsoring a concert on the club's spring tour. After a discussion of the matter, the group voted to sponsor a concert on Saturday, March 26, 1960.

The Lawson Purdy Slate

Dr. Jerome P. "Dan" Webster '10, who has replaced the late Lawson Purdy as chairman of the nominating committee, reviewed the history of the Lawson Purdy Slate which is reproduced on this page with the slate of current officers.

He recalled that Lawson Purdy, while in college, had known his father, Lorin Webster, although the latter was graduated a few months prior to Lawson's arrival at Trinity. Dr. Webster first came to know him in the fall of 1906 and was associated with him from that time until his death last August 31 two weeks prior to his 96th birthday.

"Lawson Purdy," said Dr. Webster, "was chairman of the Nominating Committee of the New York Alumni Association for many years, and I was happy to be associated with him in that position since the late forties.

As time went on and he approached his 90th year it was hard for him to read the slate that had been prepared, and when the committee left the dining room at the annual meetings it was difficult to print the names in letters large enough for him to read them satisfactorily.

It was in the Fall of 1953, when new officers were being considered, that I conceived the idea of sending my secretary to a stationery store around the corner to buy a child's slate. I had my artist place at the top of this in permanent blue the words, "The Lawson Purdy Slate," and at the bottom, "Presented December 2, 1953." The positions of the various officers and executive committee were printed in gold letters, and the names of the individuals officers and members of the executive committee were filled in with Chinese white, which could be erased and changed as new elections occurred. And so the tradition of the Lawson Purdy Slate was started.

After he had read the slate at each annual meeting he would take it home to keep it in his possession until a new slate of officers was to be elected. He took much pride in having a new tradition started in his name, and was very punctilious about sending the slate to me to have it changed in time to write in the names of the new officers nominated. It once got lost in the cloak room of the Princeton Club after one of our meetings there and eventually turned up in New Jersey. Lawson was perturbed and I was embarrassed until it finally was recovered.

I feel very humble in being chosen to take the place of such a splendid man as Lawson Purdy as Chairman of the Nominating Committee of the New York Association of Trinity Alumni, and therefore in trying to step into the shoes of that great giant, I can only attempt to follow his example of wisdom and integrity as well as I am able."
NAAMAN COHEN, 1913

Naaman Cohen, a Hartford attorney for more than 30 years, died of a heart attack November 29, 1939. He was 66 years old.

Mr. Cohen was born in Lowell, Mass., but his family moved to Hartford when he was a small boy. He studied at the Hartford public schools before entering Trinity.

Mr. Cohen distinguished himself in college, graduating with honors in the classics and modern languages. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and won the 2nd-place Goodwin Greek Prize. He received an M.A. from Trinity in 1917 and an LL.D. from Yale Law School.

Upon graduation from law school, he formed a partnership with his brother, the late George H. Cohen, who later became U.S. attorney.

Mr. Cohen leaves a brother, Louis S. Cohen of Decatur, Ga.

LEON SPITZ, 1915

Rabbi Leon Spitz, a spiritual leader and author, died November 28, 1939, at the age of 67.

Rabbi Spitz was born in Ponwez, Lithuania and came to Hartford in 1904. A graduate of Hartford Public High School, he earned the B.A. degree at Trinity and the M.A. at Columbia. He was graduated from the Jewish Theological Seminary in 1918.

He held pulpits during his career at synagogues in Hartford, Bridgeport, New Haven, Bristol, Cleveland and Hoboken. He officiated at the first religious service of the Emanuel Synagogue in Hartford. During World War I he was a chaplain in the army.

Rabbi Spitz was also well-known as an author and editor. Best known of his writings were "Bible Jews and Judaism in American Poetry," "Memoirs of a Camp Rabbi" and "What the Liberty Bell Proclaims."

He was living in West Hartford at the time of his death.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Yetta Rome Spitz; two sons, Samuel A. and Hillel Spitz; two brothers, Ezekiel and Henry E. Spitz, and five grandchildren.

JAMES MADISON LOVE COOLEY, 1917

James M. L. Cooley, for more than 40 years a teacher at the Shattuck School in Faribault, Minn., died August 15 in Faribault. He had been troubled with a heart condition for two years.

Loved and respected by all who associated with him, Mr. Cooley was awarded the Old Shad's Citation for service by the Shattuck Alumni Association in 1937. He started in 1918 as an instructor of French, became chairman of the modern languages department in 1940 and also served as dean of students since 1944.

Mr. Cooley was born in Danville, Ky., the son of an Episcopal minister. In 1895. He prepared for college in the Cincinnati public schools. He received his B.A. and M.A. from Trinity and the M.A. degree from the University of Chicago.

He leaves his wife, Annetta Sorin Cooley; a daughter, Mrs. Henry Henning Jr.; a son, James L.; and a brother, Frank.

It is the wish of the family that any memorials which might be given be directed toward the James M. L. Cooley Scholarship Fund through Dr. Sidney W. Goldsmith, rector and headmaster of Shattuck School. Mrs. Cooley has expressed the hope that this fund will help a Shattuck boy attend Trinity College.
SIXTY-FIFTH REUNION

1995 Philip J. Mc Cook
15 William St., N.Y., N.Y.

1999 Victor F. Morgan
80 Hancock St.
Auburndale, Mass.

SIXTIETH REUNION

1900 James A. Wales
Apt. 9F 315 Ave. C
New York 9, N.Y.

1901 Anson T. McCook
50 State St., Hartford

BOB GOODEN writes the following: "No new job, no new home, no new children, but I have a grandson in this year's freshman class—Hiram Richard Gooden. Hope he does well. I have confirmations every Sunday and am still active, though retired and 85 years old. This is no news, but a token of love for our great college."

FIFTIETH REUNION

1905 Frederick C. Hinkel Jr.
63 Church Ave., Islip, N.Y.

Your secretary was recently reelected secretary-treasurer of the New York Alumni Association of Trinity College, a position he has had the honor of filling for the last 52 years.

1908 Edwin J. Donnelly
61 Knollwood Road
West Hartford, Connecticut

1909 The Rev. Paul H. Barbour
30 Outlook Ave., West Hartford

The directors and senior officers of the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company of Buffalo, N.Y., gave a luncheon celebrating LEWIS G. HARRIMAN's 40th anniversary with the bank October 1st, 1959. He became president in 1924 and continued in that office until 1954, from which time he remains chairman of the board and chief executive officer. This may well be the longest active service record in the U.S. for a chief executive of a major bank of $500,000,000 resources or more.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT CADMAN of Locust, N.J., celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on October 28, 1959.

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FORTY-FIFTH REUNION

TED PECK announces the arrival of Theodore Abbot Peck III, the first son of a first son. Ted was recently promoted to sales manager of Friden, Inc., Washington, D.C.

VERETEES YOUNG has retired as vice president of the Crown Zellerbach Corp. He has been elected to the board of directors of that firm, and also to the board of the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio R. R. Last summer, he and Mrs. Young enjoyed a 32-day safari in Tanganyika, East Africa.

SMART BRAND has retired from service with the Bell Telephone Laboratories and is now associated with the Stavid Engineering Co. of Plainfield, N.J. He and Mrs. Brand reside at Convent Station, N.J.

FORTY-FIFTH REUNION

ROBERT E. CROSS
208 Newberry St., Hartford

RALPH H. BENT
Riverdale Country Day School
N. Y., N. Y.

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ROBERT S. MORRIS
100 Pearl St., Hartford

SAM BERKMAN, dean of Hart College of Music of the University of Hartford, recently represented Hart at the 35th annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Detroit. The Trinity Club of Washington, D.C., honored GEORGE FERRIS November 5 with the presentation of a plaque in recognition of his contribution to his community and his College.

Having retired from business, LES RANDALL has removed to Hill, N.H., and may be addressed in care of P.O. Box 115 in that town. AME REDDING, secretary of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company and director of its insurance school for 30 years, was recently given a testimonial luncheon to celebrate that milestone. Over those 30 years Ame has graduated 6,000 students from his school.

Soon after the recent disorders in Panama, JACK TOWNSEND thoughtfully sent us a word of assurance that all was well with him. However, the situation would still seem to be explosive and we await further word. ERHARDT SCHMITT, long active in Trinity's alumni affairs in New Haven, was elected to the executive committee of the New Haven Alumni Association at the club's fall meeting.

JOSEPH BUFFINGTON, 419 Maple Lane, Sewickley, Pa.

SUMNER W. SHEPHERD JR.
150 Mountain Road, W. Hartford

ED ARMSTRONG was recently elected to the executive committee of the New Haven Alumni Association.

JOSEPH HARTZMARK
239 St. James Pkwy.
Cleveland Hts., Ohio

FORTIETH REUNION
At Fairfield: James Callaghan '22, John Doran '22, John Pratt '17, new president, and The Rev. Joseph Racioppo '17, master of ceremonies.

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

JACK REITEMEYER, chairman of the executive committee of the Inter American Press Association (IAPA), at their meeting in San Francisco denounced communism as an evil dictatorship threatening the existence of the free press. He went on to say that to preserve that right requires constant and ever lasting vigilance, as well as a will to fight hard when that right of a free press is challenged.

Your secretary has been appointed a member of the newly organized Permanent School Sites Committee in the town of Clinton. This group was appointed to seek favorable school locations. Acquiring space for future school building is an increasing problem along the shore line.

'22 Bert C. Cable
61 Clearfield Rd.
Wethersfield, Conn.

ROBERT G. REYNOLDS, M.D., has been appointed president of the staff of the Hartford Hospital.

'23 James Calano
35 White St., Hartford

'24 Stanley L. Kennedy
70 Ledgewood Road
West Hartford

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

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION

DICK NOBLE and your secretary were re-elected to the executive committee of the New Haven Alumni Association.

'26 N. Ross Parke
77 Van Buren Ave.
West Hartford

HOWARD and Doris TULE, while enjoying a little visit to Fort Lauderdale in Florida recently had the great surprise and pleasure of being tapped on the shoulders by PAUL MUNGER, formerly of West Hartford and now residing permanently at 501 N.W. 26 Court, Fort Lauderdale.

JO HUBBARD and Kay can be reached at 165 Park Street, New Canaan, Conn.

We hope and pray they are once more enjoying good health. We express our deepest sympathy to DICK FORD at the loss of his mother a short time ago. Congratulations to FRANK and Virginia AIKIN on the good work of their daughter, Betsy, now studying at the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston.

Your secretary was recently commissioned to design and execute a bookplate for one of the outstanding electrical engineers in the field of radar.

'27 Frank Conran
49 Oxford St., Hartford

ALFRED CELENTANO was elected vice president of the New Haven Alumni Association of Trinity College November 11th.

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

RON CONDON was elected to the executive committee of the New York Alumni Association on December 1st. Ron has been active with this group.

It was good to hear from JACK YOUNG. He writes that he usually vacations in Colorado, Jack, can we persuade you to head East instead, occasionally, at least for our 35th reunion? Jack's address is St. Paul's Episcopal Parish, Alton, Ill.

President of one of Hartford's busy banks, JIM BENT still has time for an amazing number of other activities. He is president of the National League of Insured Savings Associations; he's on several important Federal and State advisory committees and soon he will journey to Johannesburg to be delegate to a congress of Building Societies and Savings and Loan Associations.

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

BILL MEWHORT has been elected vice president in charge of diversification at Studebaker-Packard Corporation. Formerly he was vice president and treasurer of Textron, Inc., and more recently executive vice president of Revlon, Inc. ANDY BROWN is head of the Connecticut Industrial Development Council, as well as assistant to the president of the Southern New England Telephone Co., and a director of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

JACK WARDLAW has a son, Johnny, playing right half back on Trinity's freshman football team. Jack saw most of the freshman games and is looking forward to next year, when he will watch Johnny on the Trinity varsity.

We had a wonderful thirtieth reunion in June. There were twenty-one of us back, including: HARWOOD LOOMIS, GEORGE HEY, MORRIS CUTLER, GEORGE HARDMAN, ABE FRIEDMAN, ABE PERLSTEIN, LOU SPECTOR, GUS NORDSTROM, LEON TOOMAJIAN, HANK UHLIG, JACK WARDLAW, JOHN WALKER, ERIE HALLSTROM, ART BLANK, AL HUNT, JACK ZINER, ANDY BROWN, JOHN KNEELELAND, JOE SALVATORE, BARNEY KOSTIN and your secretary. Let's get everybody back for our thirty-fifth in 1964. Send me news of yourself and other members of 1929. Don't be modest; we know you are all doing fine and we want all your friends to know it.

Your secretary is district manager for General Electric Automatic Blanket Department in New York City with offices at 49 W. 36th St., New York 18, N.Y. I am also vice chairman of the City Planning & Zoning Commission in Milford, Conn., a director of Milford High School Student Loan Fund, and also listed in Who's Who in Eastern States, 1959-60 edition.

'30 Dr. Philip M. Cornwell
85 Jefferson St., Hartford

THIRTIETH-REUNION

'31 George A. Mackie
30 Piper Road, Hamden, Conn.

The Buffalo Evening News reports that the Rt. Rev. LAURISTON L. SCAIFE, Episcopal Bishop of Western New York, was among those invited to attend the installation of the Rt. Rev. Maximilian Rode as bishop ordinary of the Polish Catholic Church. The ceremony took place December 2 in Warsaw, Poland.

If EUGENE A. DURAND looked a little dazed and sleepy at the Wesleyan game November 14, here's why: At 2 a.m. (eastern standard time) on the day of the game, he was in Seattle, Wash. By noon, he was in Hartford, and had come by automobile from Idlewild International Airport on Long Island. Come January, Durand's duties with Ford, Bacon & Davis of New York will take him to Bilbao, Spain, for the third time in less than a year.

The class of 1931 has another grandfather. Sandra Lee Hunter, daughter of PFC and Mrs. Frederick Hunter of Hamden, Conn., was born October 16 in Frankfurt, Germany. Mrs. Hunter is the daughter of GEORGE MACKIE.
JACK GOODING is the new president of the New York Alumni Association. Jack has served the Association well in past years as vice president and chairman of alumni interviewing.

'32 William A. Boeger Jr. 21 Oak St., New Canaan, Conn.

HERB NORMAN was recently elected a vice president of the New Haven Alumni Association of Trinity College.

'33 Edward S. Paige 80 Beleden Gardens Dr. Bristol, Conn.

'34 John A. Mason 17 Arnoldale Rd. West Hartford

Our deepest sympathy goes to ED CRAIG whose mother died suddenly November 13th in her eighty-fifth year.

BILL BERNDT preached at the Vespers service in the College Chapel on November 8th. BERT HOLLAND has been named Vice-Chairman, Board of Trustees, Hartford Conservatory of Music, CHUCK KINGSTON has been reelected to a three year term as trustee of the Boys Club of Hartford. He addressed the Pittsburgh Life Underwriters Association on November 10th, and was honored at the annual dinner of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame on December 1st. At this dinner he was introduced as a member of the 1958 Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All America football team.

SAM COALE writes that his son, Sam III, has been elected to the National Honor Society at Berlin, Conn., High School. WARREN REUBER received the Chartered Life Underwriter designation from the Hartford Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters last October 28th. He is with Connecticut Mutual and is now supervisor of the company's publications.

REX HOWARD writes that he is sales manager of DeSoto Auto Company for the province of Transvaal, South Africa. He enjoys the life there and is the proud owner of an Alaskan, a Corgi and a Schipperke—a necessity for alarm and protection against burglary. His address is 54 Second Ave., Illovao, Johannesburg, South Africa.

JERRY ARNOLD married the former Miss Juana Wugen of New York October 22nd. The happy couple is living at 171 West 71st St., New York 23, and the bridegroom is with Business Week magazine at 330 West 42nd St. where he is Management Editor.

Congratulations to BOB DAUT who did a fine job as President of the New York Alumni Association the past two years. Seen at the Association's recent annual dinner were BERT HOLLAND, BILL JACKSON, ROSE BENJAMIN, DAN THOMSON, SUSAN H. POTTER '19, left. Adjusting print is Librarian Donald B. Englely. Mr. Potter presented the College a collection of prints and maps of early Hartford in June 1929 on the occasion of his 40th reunion. The collection, acquired over a period of 30 years, includes several prints from 1851 issues of Harper's Weekly (spelled that way then) and maps which were published in a State of Connecticut survey in 1867.


It seems to be a presidential year for '35. JOHN SHAW was elected vice president of the new Trinity Club of Fairfield County; BARCLAY SHAW was elected to the same post for the New York Alumni Association; and JACK MAHER received the same honor from the Philadelphia Alumni Association. In addition, MILT MARQUET is now an executive committee member of the New York group.

Before closing, I want to once more remind you that we ALL have a BIG DATE together, for June 10, 11, and 12, 1990.

'36 John F. Geare Barnes-Barnard-Geare Clark-Keating Bldg. Cumberland, Md.

STEW O GILVY was elected a vice president of the New York Alumni Association December 1st. The following night OLLIE CARBERRY was elected vice president of the new Trinity Club of Fairfield County.

At New York: Niles '16 and Nordstrom '19
George J. Lepak
68 Hemlock Lane
Bay Shore, N.Y.

DR. IRV FIEN reports the arrival of a daughter, Lorri Lynn, in Concord last July. Your secretary spotted the following members of the class at the Trinity-Wesleyan game in Hartford in November: BART WILSON, BILL HAIght, ED LEHAN, HARRY SANDERS and BOB KELLY.

Representing the class at the annual New York Alumni Association dinner, held at the Railroad Machinery Club in New York City December 1, were HOWARD STORMS and GEORGE LEPAK. Howie is a race track official. He had just completed the season at Aqueduct and was about to depart for Florida.

James M. F. Weir
High Street, R.F.D.
Portland, Conn.

Yours truly was invited to take over the duties of class secretary and readily accepted. We have a great class and I am proud to serve it. I look forward to and will need the cooperation of your frequent correspondence.

STAN GRUDZINSKI, Wethersfield attorney, served as general chairman of the 33rd National Convention Committee of the Polish National Alliance. The convention was held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Hartford. Dr. BILL POMEROY brought his son to the Trin-Wes game. The Pomeroy's have two daughters as well, and Pomeroy No. 4 was expected any day as this issue was going to press.

Cantor ARTHUR KORET writes that he has been lecturing extensively and showing slides of his trip to Israel last summer. His second long-play record, "Sabbath Song," is now on the market and has been favorably received. Arthur was honored recently at Emanuel Synagogue with a testimonial banquet in his behalf. He is a member of the faculty of Hatt College of Music of the University of Hartford. He sang the leading role in "Pagliacci" in its first full-length TV performance.

Dr. BOB O'MALLEY, of Holyoke, Mass., was just elected president of the Springfield Alumni Association. PRES BLAKE is a member of his executive committee. HENRY FULLER and BOB GILBERT were both elected to the executive committee of the New York Alumni Association.

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

The State Savings Bank in Hartford recently announced the promotion of JOE BUTHS from assistant secretary to assistant treasurer. BOB BUTLER advises he has recently been named Boston area sales representative for Wyckoff Steel Company. Bob and his family, including two girls and one boy, have moved to Fairway Road, South Acton, Mass.

Mrs. Thelma Scott, wife of CMDR. WILLIAM J. SCOTT III, informs us that Bill is now serving as Executive Officer of the USS Alamo in the Western Pacific. Bill and Mrs. Scott and their three children live in Coronado, Calif. Bill left San Diego in October and expects to be in the Far East until May, 1960. Bill left instructions with his wife Thelma to be stilled him all the Trinity Politeness with him all the Trinity Politeness. Murray to the metal finishing section is associated with The Glidden Company in Cleveland, reports that Seth Low 42, is now associated with his company in its Reading, Pa., office.

BOB HALL was recently elected vice president of the Chicago Alumni Association of Trinity College. The parish house of Bob's church, St. Chrysostom's, was the scene of the fall dinner meeting of the Chicago group. SAM CORLISS is another area alumni leader. He was just elected secretary of the Philadelphia Alumni Association.

ROGER CONANT, yours truly, and our respective wives sat through a drizzly afternoon on November 14, 1959, to see an excellent Trinity Team win a Homecoming Day game against Wesleyan. It was a happy occasion in spite of the dreary weather and it was a real thrill for me, as it is on all occasions, to return to the college campus.

JOHN L. HAYWARD reports that he has returned to San Diego after having spent nearly 9 months deployment in WESTPAC as Surface Plans Officer, COMPHIBGRU 3 Staff. John reports that he had a pleasant visit with Bishop Lyman C. Ogilby while in Manila in June. He is presently living in Grassmont, Calif. HANK MITCHELL Jr. has been transferred from RCA's TV Receiving Engineering Section after 12 years, to Military TV in Surface Communications. He is also a County Radio Officer for Burlington, County, N.J. The Rev. BRUCE WEATHER 45 is the rector at the Trinity Church in Moorestown, N.J.

At Fairfield: Matt Birmingham '42 and Bill Arnold '43.
DICK DOTY, in addition to being president and general manager of Blue Skies Broadcasting Corporation, owners of Radio Station WTRL, Bradenton, Fla., has recently opened his own public relations and advertising agency, known as Sunshine Unlimited. The agency handles accounts in the Bradenton-Sarasota-St. Petersburg-Tampa area of Florida. SPIRO PETERSON is leaving for England and Scotland in January of 1969 to do research on Daniel Defoe. Spiro is now associate professor in English at Miami University.

JOE PINSKY wrote to us as follows: “I have recently completed a trip to the Orient visiting Thailand, Hong Kong, Japan and Hawaii with my wife on business and pleasure. Hope to see you in June, 1969.”

Dr. BILL GOLKOWSKI was recently elected to the executive committee of the Springfield Alumni Association. Your secretary served as general chairman for a jazz concert, sponsored by the Trinity Club of Hartford, and is now an authority on names in jazz.

JOHN PARKER writes that he has deserted the library field for the seminar. He is presently a Middler at Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., and has three fine children: Sue 6, Cindy 3 and David 2. MARVIN FISHMAN, one of the remaining members of our class, received a B.S. in Mech. Engineering this June from the University of Hartford, and is employed by Pratt and Whitney as a materials engineer.

GEORGE SIMONIAN is athletic director and head of the high school science department in Chelmsford, Mass. I can still see Sr running the two mile (or won it 20 miles?) event for Trinity. I'm still tired from watching. Another athlete, JOE JULAVITS, has been promoted to supervisor of manufacturing for American Can Company in Tampa, Fla. Joe has moved to a new home on a five acre tract on Lake Keene in Lutz, Fla. His home, has a lake frontage with a three-acre orange grove in rear; sounds pretty plush, particularly with winter coming. How about sending the class of '49 some oranges, Joe?

JOHN GODFREY has been appointed assistant manager of Connecticut General's New Haven branch office. John and his wife, Brenda, have a nicely balanced family, three daughters and three sons.

GLÉN GATELY writes, “Leaving my position as a special agent with the FBI and entering the Industrial Marketing Division, Sun Oil Company. Daughter, Barbara Anne, born in February, 1959, has joined daughter Kathy, age 6, and son Glenn, age 4.” The Rev. GEORGE LAEDELIN reports the birth of a son, fourth child, in December, 1958. The Laedelins live in Linthicum Heights, Md.

JOHN DALLY has been appointed a judge of the new Connecticut Circuit Court. Another '47 attorney, MARK LEVY, has opened a new law office at 90 Pratt Street, Hartford. Mark has been practicing in Hartford since 1951. And speaking of office openings, Dr. PAUL KINGSTON has entered private practice in diagnostic radiology at a recently opened office at 51 Gillett Street, Hartford. Meanwhile, in Norwalk, Dr. STAN GOODMAN has opened an office for the practice of general surgery at 160 East Ave. He is attending surgeon at Kings County-State University of New York College of Medicine Medical Center at Brooklyn.

BOB JENNINGS has been appointed vice president for projects at Bigelow Sanford Carpet Co. RUSS HAMMER has been promoted to the official staff of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. He is supervisor of accounts.

'48
Michael R. Campo
84 Flagger Street
Newington, Connecticut

'49
Charles I. Tenney
Holly Road, Wayne, Pa.

'50
Robert Mullins
50 Lexington Road
West Hartford

TENTH REUNION
Dr. JOHN J. ZAZZARO writes that he has returned to the Hartford area after having spent two years in San Diego as a naval dental officer and three years in private practice. All members of '50 living in the Wethersfield area had better hustle over to 219-221 Wolcott Hill Road for the best rates in town.

'51
Richard L. Garrison
1926 N. Summit St.
Wheaton, Ill.

Our thanks to all of you who were kind enough to answer our request for news. Please continue keeping us posted either through the Alumni office or to your secretary directly. We can all be proud of our new Alumni Magazine, so let's do our part to support it. We are pleased to hear that LUCKY RANSOM received his D.M.D. from Tufts Dental School and is now in practice with Dr. Dubin at 18 Asylum Street, Hartford. This is an unpaid position which is rigged to the extent of free teeth cleaning for your secretary until the next issue of this magazine. Captain DAVE EDWARDS joined the staff of the Army R.O.T.C. at Cornell University this year after returning from a tour of duty in Korea and is living at 807 Tric hamm er Road, Ithaca. Dr. JACK BOMBERGER is a pediatrician on the staff of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla., and expects to be there for three years. Debra Ann is the latest addition to her family, born last April 28.

Tidings of cheer for other little bundles come from TIM CUTTING who welcomed his first child, Molly Morse, last June 17. Understand she is blond, blue-eyed and beautiful, but we won't disclose this source for fear or embarrassing a proud father! Tim expects to be transferred to Buffalo, N.Y., by Marsh & McLennan, Inc., shortly after the first of the year. AL SHEAR became a father September 16. Please let us know the new daughter's name, Al. A new baby boy, George Wells, for BILL VAN LANEN and wife, Ruth, who are living in St. Louis.

KINGSTON HOWARD was recently elected V.P. of Massachusetts Junior Chamber of Commerce. PHIL COSTA is surrounded by hails of pepper learning. While on a leave of absence from William and Mary, he is teaching at CCNY and writing a thesis for his Doctorate Degree at Columbia University. DEAN MCCALLUM is practicing law in Hartford and became a father to Michael Mark last February.

BOB BACON, a announcer with WDRG, has been appointed radio and TV chairman of the Hartford County Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc. NORM WACK spent a relaxing summer vacationing in Mexico last year. WHITEY OBERG has cast aside the grass skirt and returned from the “Islands.” IBM promoted him from
IBM manager in Honolulu to a position in San Francisco. His address is c/o IBM Corporation, 1615 Webster St., Oakland 12, Calif. Whitey now has three boys, Jeff, Curt and Keith. He tells us he has seen BILL BENDIG, BILL MILLER, JIM McDONNELL and ROG HALL in the bay area. From the sound of the lineup we should have a good alumni team on the court. Incidentally, BOB ELLIOTT resigned from Owens Corning Fiberglas last fall and has gone into business for himself. Company name is Royell and they are distributors for the reinforced plastics market. BILL KEADY reports he and Whitey have taken in quite a few "49ers" ball games plus some duck hunting.

JOHN COOTE reports second daughter, Ellen Wolfe, born April 29, up in the potato state. John is in his ninth year as salesmen for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. DICK RICH, living in Jackson, Miss. recently visited BILL KEADY out in Palo Alto, Calif. Dick now has two little girls, Ellen and Roxanne.

ED BOTH has joined the "Big Ten" as Episcopal Chaplain to the University of Michigan. Ed now has three children, Chris, 3½, Nonda, 2, and Stacy, 6 months. DICK SHELLY joined State Farm Insurance Companies as agent last April and lives at 7303 Forest Rd., Hyattsville, Md. KARL BERG also added to the cradle roll in September with a son. Karl has been transferred from supervisor of program research of United Aircraft's Computeration Lab to technical head of computation for the company's new Weather System Center. TOM WOODS joined the Kingswood School faculty last fall and is teaching in the math department.

Men of '51 appear to be playing a large role in the formation of the Trinity Club of Fairfield County which held its first meeting in December. JOHN FRIDAY, BROWNIE DICKEY, JIM HOLLYDAY and MIKE MITCHELL were all elected to the club's executive committee. GERRY HANSEN has been elected a vice president of the Philadelphia Alumni Association and in the Spring he will be chairman of the alumni organization. DAVE BLAIR is vice president and JACK PARKER is secretary.

Douglas C. Lee, 29, 787 Slocan Street, Vancouver 6, B.C., Canada.

The Class of 1952's shining light in the Connecticut State Legislature, DAVE BARRY, took on some non-legal responsibilities last September 12. On that date Miss Judith Ann Leclerc became Mrs. Barry, and presumably Judith will divert some of Dave's legal interest to Pax Domesticana and Pax Familiorum in the future. Best of luck to you and the new legal light in the family, Dave. DAVE has been promoted to district sales representative for the Hammermill Paper Co., and is now living in Erie, Pa. LOU BERNABO, still with the Air Corps, in Marcy, Vt., announces the birth of a second son, Douglas Kent, September 8, 1959. Lou expects to receive his master's degree in education at St. Michaels College this coming January.

AL BOLINGER, still serving as assistant priest at St. Uriel, the Archangel, in Sea Girt, N.J., was recently appointed Diocesan Director for New Jersey of the Holy Cross of New Jersey, and was also promoted to captain in the New Jersey Air National Guard. Sam CLIFF writes to catch us up on some old friends. He is living now in Long Branch, N.J., with his two sons, Scott Douglas, age 2 years, 10 months, and Peter Allerton, age 1 year. Sam is presently serving as Flight Surgeon at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa. He expects to receive his discharge from the Navy at the end of May, 1960, and will start residency in pediatrics at St. Christopher Hospital for Children in Philadelphia shortly after that.

MAURICE FREMONT-SMITH reports the birth of a son, Joseph, who made his appearance March 10, 1959. Maury also reports that he was promoted to the position of claims examiner at the Boston-Old Colony Insurance Corporation. Another one of '52's M.D.'s, ALAN CURTIT, was married in his last year of residency at the Yale Child Study Centre in child psychiatry, and that he is looking forward to a two-year hitch in the Army.

DICK HALL writes that he is looking forward to our Tenth Reunion and hopes to see everyone there. That's the spirit!

DAVE HATFIELD, out Windy City way, writes that all is well with his wife, Sharon, and their two sons, Dave Jr., 4, and Michael Scott, 1. At the present time Dave is holding down a number of jobs. He is administrative assistant, University of Chicago Clinics; assistant director, Graduate Program of Hospital Administration; and instructor in hospital administration at the Graduate School of Business, all at the University of Chicago. Dave is also a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. BOB HUNTER relays word of his son, Thomas, 1, is in good health and that all is generally well with the Hunters.

JERRY LEHRFELD is on active duty with the Navy and is stationed in the Mediterranean area generally. Speaking of doctors, it appears that in addition to a change of home address, _ a change of jobs and a change of wife, DAVE will enter-11. _ 

TOSH ALDRICK is the new president of the Trinity Alumni Association of New Haven. WYATT ELDER has been elected to the executive committee of the Philadelphia Alumni Association, and JOHN WYNNE has been elected to the same post in the Trinity Club of Fairfield County.

Stanley P. Miller Jr., 940 East 8th Ave., Apt. 1, Denver 18, Colo.

STEVE and Jane GODSICK, who were recently married, are residing at 640 West 25th St., New York City. Steve is presently serving as an attorney with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers located at 575 Madison Avenue, New York. DON BURNS, M.D., writes that he is currently in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Fort Monroe, Va. Don expects to be discharged in July, 1960, and will move to Philadelphia with his wife, Cynde. Don will enter a program of specialty training in ophthalmology at the University of Pennsylvania. BOB BARROWS reports a change of home address, a change of jobs and the expectation of a tax deduction to be presented in December. He and Kay are now living at 12 Overlook Terrace, Simsbury, Conn., and Bob is employed by the Combustion Engineering Inc. Nuclear Division, Windsor, in the personnel department.

BILL ROMAINE is presently working for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford as a district group supervisor, and is living on North Granby Rd., Granby, Conn. JIM SPAGNOLI is teaching 6th grade (all subjects) at the Covert Avenue Elementary School, New York City, which, Jim says, is only a few blocks from his home.

I cast a glance at BILL BENDIG's publications. THE ART OF THE REVIEW is published ten months of the year and lists galleries, museums and their current exhibits in various states and in London.
Rome and Paris. JOHN BIRD informs us that his son, John Asher, is the recipient of a playmate, Stephanie Perry, born October 17 and to the Dave Lees on October 14 came a 7 lb., 5 oz. bundle of joy, Susan Blanchard.

It was interesting to read the wedding announcement that David L. E. Doueuer, who was married to the former Miss Giovanna Chierichetti, Rome on November 21. The groom was American, the bride was Italian, the location was in French.

Fringe Benefits: DICK HOWARD, M.D., accompanied the Air Force Academy football team to Yankee Stadium when the Falcons played Army. Dick and BOB CROZIER, who is back at Columbia University going for the Ph.D., watched the game and afterwards talked over new and old times at the Billsmore.

DICK LLYNOR leads the Denver Alumni Interview Committee, which also includes from the Class of '53 JOHN PARKER and PETER TRAVER.

'T54

Bal'en L. Tompkins Jr.
70 East 33rd Street
New York 28, N.Y.

One of the class's most eligible bachelors has been DAVE MAKENZIE is engaged to Miss Deborah Williams of Lake Forest, Ill. Congratulations and best wishes "Snake." WILBUR JONES is now a member of the government department of Tufts University. TOM HILL has joined the MFP Company in San Francisco, a packaging-plastics firm.

GEORGE PIKE is now the pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church of Dubuque, Iowa. "Skip" recently became a father for the second time, boy and girl. He still finds time to be secretary of the Dubuque Ministerial Association and the Lions Club. Another Iowa transplant is DAVE FORD who is currently a data processing representative for IBM and a member of the board of the Council of Windsor Heights. Dave and his wife, Anna, are the proud parents of three children, two girls and a boy.

Melinda D. Barrows became Mrs. JOHN H. BLOODGOOD November 14 in West Hartford. They planned to honeymoon in St. Croix, Virgin Islands. They must have read TOBY SCHUYER's latest description of life there. Very "dismal" indeed! Toby's most recent laments read as follows: "Temperature, 80°... constant sunshine... swimming every day, no parking meters, snow, television, teen gangs, sick jokes, Beatniks, state taxes and no A-Bomb target in the Virgin Islands." I am casting my vote in favor of the Trinity Club of the Virgin Islands, Wayne A. Schoyer, president, being host at our tenth reunion. (Ed. Note: Thanks again to Toby for his constructive comments and cover design suggestion which spurred the editorial board to new heights.)

Back to reality, RAY MOYLAN and Winifred M. Domark became one November 28 in Wethersfield and Maureen Peters became Mrs. EDWARD CONDRON. Down in Philadelphia, DAVE CLEMMER and Emily Tarr joined the club, also November 28. Wedding guests included the BOB ANDS. (SONS, SKIP TATChaTERS and TED JONES, ushered by PETE CARLOUGH. After a moon in Jamaica, Dave and Em returned to San Antonio where Dave continues to cover Texas with "those heavenly carpets by Lees." TED JONES flies for SAC out of Pease Air Force Base, N.H. Ted and Marilyn have a son, Mike, and are expecting another. But the LOU BERNESs are setting the off-spring pace, announcing the birth of their fourth daughter, Annette, September 24. Belated congratulations to PETE WILK and CHARLIE BOWEN have been Miss Rosamond Pickering of Beverly, Mass., has been announced. They plan to be married on February 20.

At New York: Two presidents Bob Daut '54, retired, John Gooding '51.

And a hearty pat on 54's collective back for the many classmates who are making themselves known in alumni ranks. MIHARIE BOWEN has been elected president of the Chicago Alumni Association and JOE WOODWARD, the secretary-treasurer. ERIC FOWLER won the treasurership of the Philadelphia Alumni Association and up in Connecticut a new alumni association has been formed known as the Trinity Club of Fairfield County. Showing great intelligence and foresight, the members have elected DWIGHT MAYER their secretary and J ACK KAELBER a member of the executive committee. If we keep this up we'll have our hand in every club treasury.

STAN MURHEAD continues a bachelor in the Dayton district sales office of Revere Copper and Brass. After his summer majorca he's already planning his next vacation. JIM SAUVAGE has completed the requirements for his Ph.D. in organic chemistry at Northwestern and is now with Union Carbide Chemicals Co. in N.Y.C. as a Technical Representative. His address is 435 E. 79th St., N.Y., N.Y.

STAN NEWMAN has become associated with the law firm of Dubelier and Haydon in New York. He and Carol were married in July of 1958 and Stan continues actively in politics as a member of the board of directors of the Riverside Democrats. His address is 949 West Ave., N.Y., N.Y. BILL DOBROVIR writes that his perambulations have ceased and he is now working for a law firm in Washington, D.C. (3835 Beecher St., N.W.). DICK SMITH, down in Valdosta, Ga., has extended his date of separation until June, 1960, and is working a split shift on helicopter alert, which leaves him quite a bit of time to spend at home with Emmy and their three daughters.

FRED and Florence OBERENDER are now in Fishkill, N.Y., where Fred is employed at the Texaco Research Center and completing his requirements for his Ph.D. from Penn State.

E. Wade Close Jr.
2354 Albert Street
Royal Oak, Mich.

FIFTH REUNION

As the fighting Bantam team weaved down the field desperately trying to score an equalizing touchdown in the last minute of play against Tufts, PHIL TRUITT weaved his way through the stands trying to gain his lost equilibrium. LANCE VARS put his arm around his charming date to steady her during the exciting contest. This was the scene at the Trinity-Tufts football game attended by many of the Class of 1955. The week-end featured the third annual Campus Conference which brought a rush for MR. McCREA from Cleveland, WADE CLOSE from Detroit, and DAVE ROBERTS from Boston.

After the game a group of our class initiated the plans for our fifth reunion. Since then MOE THOMAS and WILLIE LAPHAM, our co-chairmen, have made a great deal of progress; especially due to the help of their seven-man committee that will be the drive behind the gala affair. All should be hearing from JOHN PALSHEW and RIAL OGDEN soon, as they will be the ones who will keep us posted as to how the committee is progressing and the arrangements that each man should make when he returns in June. DICK JAYNER is working on the details of a class theme and costumes for the "Parade of Classes." BOB MILLER is in charge of finances and keeping a close check on expenses and will advise what the approximately cost of the week-end will be to each "reunionite." DICK ZAMPIELLO will organize the class dinner which will include a short business meeting and the election of class officers. LANCE VARS will use his personal touch in contacting men directly in the local Hartford area, where the majority of our men reside. "Just married" GEORGE LUNT will head up the class headquarters detail and be in charge of the refreshments. No doubt George will have the best time of anyone! The wedding bells have been rather quiet taking a back seat to the noise of the baby brigade. JIM DETZLER now has two girls; Mary Elizabeth was born three months ago while her big sister, Kathy Ann, is 16 months old. BOB DONAHUE has three children and recently bought a new home at 32 Plainfield Rd., West Hartford, CT. DOUG CULLY is working for IBM in New York City and living on Taconic Rd., Greenwich, Conn., with his wife, Helen, and their eight-month-old daughter, Carrie. Delhi seems to be the vogue, as BOB FREEMAN boasts of a feminine addition, Elizabeth, born last August.
Several men have picked the teaching profession as their "calling." KIT MORRIS is instructing the young lads of the Taft School in history, and MOUNT ARCHER lectures on American history at Sedgwick Jr. High School in West Hartford. TIM LAPOINTE is at the Lenox School in Lenox, Mass., and PAUL CARLSON is located at the Rectory School in Pomfret, Conn.

Some are back in school after a hitch in the service. After air corps duty, BRUNO MEISELZ entered Cornell Law School. JOHN FOLEY is in Ithaca, too; however, he is in the School of Hotel Administration. DAVE NELSON is in his second year at the Harvard Divinity School. Also in Cambridge, after an air force tour, DICK FREYTAG is doing graduate work at Harvard Business School. IAN ISLAMOFF is furthering his study of medicine at the Bridgeport Hospital. He had been at Doctors Hospital in Philadelphia.

LUCKY CALLAN has been transferred to the New York office of Peerless Woolen Mills, a division of Burlington Industries, from Chattanooga. He and his wife, son and daughter are living in Fair Haven, N.J. BOB LAIRD is working for the Industrial Relations Center of the University of Chicago and is also studying to get his M.B.A. degree. The Lairds have a boy two years old and a girl almost one. They live at 1242 East 97th Place, Chicago, Ill.

PETE NASH is married and living in Needham, Mass. He is selling for Owens-Corning Fiberglas out of their Boston office. His address is Owens-Corning Fiberglas, 820 Statler Office Bldg., Boston, Mass. JIM MAHER has recently bought a new home in Newton following a promotion from the Hartford office of the Southern New England Telephone Company to New Haven. BILL O'HARA is now connected with the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. His address is U.S. District Court, Room 1822, Wash., D.C. DAVE HOAG is a test engineer for the Mitre Corporation and lives with his wife, Mary, at 53 Elsinore St., Apt. 7, Concord, Mass. BOB ROWE is also living in Concord and selling insurance in Boston.

ED CHAMPENOIS writes that married life is wonderful. He and his wife live in Boonton, N.J., and see the LUCKY CALLENS often. Ed was an usher in RON MOSS' wedding this past September.

Dr. SYDNEY RUDY earned a doctorate in optometry from the Massachusetts College of Optometry and has spent six months specializing in contact lenses. This past September he was elected first vice president of the Hartford County Optometric Society. His office is at 270 Farmington Avenue.

SCOTT PRICE has recently been elected national secretary of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. Scotty lives at 229 E. 51st St., New York City and plays a major role in managing Life magazine circulation. Scotty's maiden name was Price in its November 23 issue that AL HUMPHRIES has applied for the world record after catching a 376-pound blue marlin on 20-pound test line off West Palm Beach, Fla. The present record is 165 pounds.

TOM LIVINGSTON has moved from Portland, Conn., to 220 Sargent Street, if you won't woronoff is now at 3, new Orleans, La., as a sales manager for the N.H. Express.

Montgomery Ave., N.Y.

ERSON celebrated a big day June 19th by being ordained in the Stanley Memorial Church and having his son, Eric, baptized. ROBERT H. BAKER is studying at Indiana University as a doctoral candidate with a National Science Foundation cooperative graduate fellowship. JOHN H. BARTER writes that he has just finished designing and building a new house at 129 Wood Pond Rd., West Hartford. John is working for Provident Mutual.

RALPH F. BOWLES is a designer at National Cash Register Co., in Ithaca, N.Y. He is the proud father of David, age 5½, Karen, age 1½, and Karl, age 2 months. ROBERT B. FRANTZ completed two years with Uncle Sam at Fort Knox, Ky., in April. He is now a salesman with the Muzak Corporation in Cincinnati, Ohio. His address is P.O. Box 356, Terrace Park, Ohio. BOB HAMMAKER was married August 15th to the former Geneva Strongfield in Bolliver, Mo. RUSS JOHNSTON is now employed by the Warney & Swasey Co. in Cleveland as a technical transition trainee. He lives at 10823 Magnolia Dr., Cleveland 6, Ohio. WALLIE LOEB, a Lt. JG in the US Navy will be released from active duty May 2, 1960, having served for three years.

PETE LUGUER is now living in Boston and working for the architectural firm of Kilham-Hopkins-Greeley and Brodie. Pete is also attending architectural school at night at Boston Architectural Center. Pete reports that he still goes back to Vermont to "cool off." ROGER MARTIN is now living in West Hartford. He is working for the Stanley Works, New Britain. Roger's wife is the former Judith Wilcox of New Britain, the daughter of Samuel Wilcox '25. Judith's brother John is a senior at Trinity this year. Roger and Judith have a year old daughter, Laurel Anne. FRED OBER writes that he has received a job promotion to maintenance supply liaison officer for the 4050th ARW, Westover AFB, Mass. Fred will receive an M.B.A. degree from the England College in January, 1960, as his tour ends with the Air Force. Fred will be rejoining Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh. His son, Jimmy, is slated for the class of 1980 at Tri-state.

JOHN RITTER is now employed by Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. as a group service representative. He has a daughter, Lisa, 4 years old. John is four months old. BERT SCHADER is now a law clerk to Associate Justice Herbert B. Cohen of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Bert shuttles between Philadelphia and Judge Cohen's office in York, Pa. Bert proudly reports that he is still single. He lives at 2601 Parkway, Apt. 552C, Philadelphia 39, Pa. Bert was recently elected to the executive committee of the Philadelphia Alumni Association. BOB ALEXANDER was elected to the same post by the new Fairfield County Alumni group and resides at 1240 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

KIM SHAW is now a department manager at the Quincy Plant of the Procter and Gamble Division. Kim and his wife, Sandy, are doing social work in Boxbury. DEXTER SMITH was released from the USAF in July and is now again working for the Lakeview Steel Co. in Chicago. His address is Stony 35, Duneland Beach, Michigan City, Ind. The Princeton-Yale game found your class secretary, MERRILL CALLEN and MACK HICKIN. I am now working for Mellon National Bank and Trust Co. in Pittsburgh in their management training program. I am living in Sewickley and plan to be married in June.

William N. Pierce Jr. 763 Kimball Avenue Westfield, New Jersey

JODY GOULD and Miss Elaine Fulton have announced their engagement. Jody is a second lieutenant Smith, K. I. S. Research Laboratories and lives at Mt. Moro, Mr. Pleasant Rd., Villanova, Pa. TERRY FRAZIER and the former Miss Barbara Peake were married in Chester, September 27th. PETER FRANK will take Miss Deanne Harte as his bride January 20th in New York City. RUSSELL and Jean CLARK are the proud parents of their second son, Paul George, born October 13th. Russell is with Farmers and Manufacturers National Bank of Poughkeepsie.

JERRY CHANNELL is stationed in Columbus, Ohio, flying B-47's for the Air Force. He and his family recently moved to Ohio from Forbes AFB, Kansas. BOB DOUGLAS has been promoted to position of senior test engineer with Hamilton Standard. Traveling about the country for the Saturday Evening Post is DUNCAN BENNETT who is in the advertising department. CLINT REICHAARD is in his third year at the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School. BOB WORTHEY is in his third year at the General Theological Seminary in New York. He is a senior student body. BILL MORRISON is an instructor in Instructor Train-
For ce Manual.

As winter sets in news of the class of '58 continues to filter into our Alumni Office Annex here in New Haven. GARY BOGLE has finished his sixth month tour of service with the Army and is now teaching mathematics, science and geography at the Robinson School in West Hartford. FRANK KURY, after a summer with the Summery Daily Item (foreign news service) has returned to Pennsylvania Law School for his second year of study. Frank’s only immediate plans are “to get through law school as well as possible.”

BOB BÀCK is now settled in London attending the University of London School of Slavonic Studies. Bob spent the summer in Europe, including a visit to the Vienna Youth Festival during July and August. MIKE WALLACE, engaged to Miss Mary Stickle, now resides at 4270 North Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind., and is in a training program for the L. S. Ayres Co. So far Michael Lee reports that he is “very happy as a Hoosier.” ROGER MILGRIM, sometime member of the class of ’58, is attending NYU Law School where he has a scholarship and is active in several student groups.

DAVE KENNY is now the proud father of David H. II, who was born September 11th. His address is 195 3rd Street, Sunbury, Md., where he is undergoing a training program at the former Julia Perry and LLOYD STUDLEY was married in Pomfret, Conn., this past September and Fred is now working with Sears Roebuck and Co.

Two more ’59ers have become “affiliated” with our airborn defenses. JIM HARROD wrote to tell me that he’s a personnel and administrative officer for Strategic Air Command at Little Rock AFB and will be going to the former Julia Perry and Lloyd was married in January 25th to Barbara Zietz of Meriden, Conn.

TOM HORNKE is on a training program for Watts Regulator Co. of Lawrence, Mass., and is trying to steer clear from Uncle Samuel. The former Miss Roslyn Berkowitz and IZZIE STEIN were married last March here in Hartford and are now living in New York City as Izzy is studying at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America there. TONY THUR- STON will receive his commission as Ensign Watts in February; then to join us as part of our airborn defense team. JIM HARROD is now stationed with the cops in Hartford.

HARVEY LEMBERG has been working for Aloe Products Inc. and is living at 1011 Rugby Rd., Schenectady, N.Y. Harvey has set the date for his wedding to Roberta Shapiro of West Hartford for June 19, 1960. HARRY FITTS is in Hartford in the casualty understaffing of the Traders Ins. Co. Howard and the former Suzanne Shanklin exchanged their vows August 1, 1959, at Birmingham, Mich. Their address is 150 Collins St., Hartford.

It appears as if a considerable number of our “chums” are entangled in graduate study. DAVID REPOLE is currently engaged in work in experimental psychology. J. ACK MORESCHI is in the Columbia Graduate School of Business. BOB PIZZELLA is laboring conscientiously at the Law School of the University of Connecticut and I’m confident that HERB MOORIN is experiencing much of the same arduous study at Harvard Law. Meanwhile, on the homefront, KARL KOHL (special agent for the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. while Metuchen, N.J., will be the base of operations for FRED MOLINEUX who is a special agent for the American Ins. Co.) CHARLIE NICHOLS and Diana Prout were married in Dover, Mass., September 12th and Chris is presently teaching at the Millbrook School.

DAVE HARDMAN, OLIVER DeM. PUTNAM, and ALAN MACDONALD have also entered the teaching profession. Dave is in Minneapolis teaching English in the 7th and 8th grades at the Bank School. Oliver is with the Lenox school system in Lenox, Mass., and Alan is a member of the French department at Cathedral High School, New York.

RICHARD BAILEY has completed the executive training program for Lord & Taylor and is now service manager of the Lord & Taylor in Greenwich, Connecticut department store. In the same field, JOHN HUNTER informed me that he’s quite content with the environment of Marshall Field & Co. in Chicago. John is in the men’s sports wear department. In seeking his M.A. degree in history, DAVE HAAS has enrolled at American University in Washington, D.C. J. M. PRICE is a production supervisor with American Cyanamid and is living at 802 Front St., Plainfield, N.J., with his wife, the former Julia Perry from Keene, N.H. STUCKER & Hennig Research Associates in New York City have employed OWEN T. SMITH. O. T. is lamenting the fact that he has an acute case of insomnia and it’s so bad he can’t even sleep on the job!

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### Winter Sports Boxscore and Schedule

#### Varsity Basketball

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<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Opponent and Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 10</td>
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<td>*Amherst</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 12</td>
<td>8:15</td>
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<td>Feb. 13</td>
<td>8:15</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 1</td>
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<td>COAST GUARD</td>
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#### Freshman Squash

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<td>3:15</td>
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<td>Feb. 24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 27</td>
<td>2:30</td>
<td>WILLISTON</td>
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<td>*Away Games</td>
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#### Varsity Swimming

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<tr>
<td>Feb. 17</td>
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<td>AMHERST</td>
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<td>R.P.I.</td>
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<td>Feb. 27</td>
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<td>*Union</td>
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<td>Mar. 1</td>
<td>4:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 5</td>
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#### Freshman Swimming

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<td>3:00</td>
<td>*Hotchkiss</td>
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<td>Feb. 20</td>
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#### Fencing (Informal)

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<td>2:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 23</td>
<td>7:30</td>
<td>*Brandeis</td>
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<td>*Away Games</td>
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