"Maybe America could establish a college in Africa—it might save more money and reach more students...?"
Ousman Sallah '65 of Gambia

"I think American higher education offers more opportunity but not enough practical experience...?"
Mike Mseka '65 of Nyasaland
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Images, Images, Images

Image is a word which has been greatly over-used in the past few years. "Madison Avenue" preaches that an individual must create an "image," a product must reflect itself in an "image," a corporation must project a "corporate image." It further implies that there is only one image possible for any one entity.

In the last issue of the Alumni Magazine we published a letter which criticized the College for "the lack of a Trinity image."

We maintain that there is not and should not be any single image for a liberal arts college. A liberal arts college is dedicated to the education and development of the individual. It is not engaged in mass production or in the education of the common man. It does not wish to produce, as if from a single mold, alumni who go forth into the world to perform the same function in the same manner. Trinity's educational aim would be misdirected if there should ever be produced a "Trinity type."

W. Emerson Reck, past president of the American College Public Relations Association, has stated in his book on college public relations that a college has twenty-seven different publics. A college cannot possibly mean the same to each one of these, and it must use a different approach for each if it is to succeed.

One of our most important publics is the prospective Trinity student. The admissions officers do not seek all scholars, all athletes, all who hold the same religious tenets, all city or all country students. They seek to enroll a freshman class composed of individuals with different backgrounds, different interests and aspirations. A single Trinity image, therefore, would tend to draw only one type of student and this would be in conflict with Trinity’s educational philosophy.

It is obvious, then, that each alumnus will have a different image of his Alma Mater. Each will tend to remember and to reflect that phase of his college experience which affected him most deeply.

The effects of time and distance upon his image may distill away the minor and unimportant details. What remains, we hope, is the idea of excellence in education.

It is excellence for which we strive in a Trinity education. But excellence is an ideal — it has no absolute definition. One can write about it in its various forms, but the words will not ring true to our many publics if the actions, deeds and accomplishments of our alumni, our students, our faculty and administration, do not exemplify a true understanding of excellence in their own individual fields of endeavor.
Hartford Dominated Alumni Policy?

To the Editor:
I hasten to assure W. A. Carlough Jr. '54 that he is not alone in his search for a Trinity "image."

For some time now I have been disturbed by a money-raising appeal that is something less than a siren song. "Do you believe that the small, privately endowed college is the best means of continuing the American way of life?" exhorts a recent class letter. "Government control," it parenthetically explains, "invariably follows government assistance." And to complete the syllogism, "I am sure your answer, like mine, is in the affirmative."

Is this the official sentiment behind what appears to be a Hartford-dominated alumni policy? Quite aside from the impropriety of asking givers to conform to a perhaps inadmissible political dogma (namely, that federal aid jeopardizes academic freedom), this appeal implies a firm commitment to smallness.

There must be among us those who can resist the emotional, subliminal or visceral, in those frequent urgings out of Hartford to hold the line, to safeguard quality, and to resist creeping gigantism. I, for one, believe that Trinity's supporters should make a concerted effort to (1) enlarge the student body, (2) increase faculty efficiency through the use of audio-visual aids, teaching machines, and self-motivated undergraduate research assignments in all courses, and (3) invite federal aid by proving that Trinity can reduce student-cost.

To Beardsley Ruml's argument that if we gave professors three times as many students and paid them twice as much in the bargain, they would respond with both vigor and creativity, I say, "Hear! Hear!" Why should Trinity be released from the obligation to bear a larger burden in the approaching crisis? There is something repugnant in the image of a limestone - and - ivory - towered Trinity monkishly guarding the humanistic flame when Harvard, just over the top in an 882,000,000 campaign and not a little humanistic herself, calmly and realistically solicits federal funds in 1962. Frankly, the jeremiads of the smaller Trinity fellowship sound to this alumnus only muzzy and picturesque. Let us trade in "faith in smallness" for faith in expanding frontiers.

Sincerely,
John G. Hanna '36

Idea

To the Editor:
The latest issue of the Alumni Magazine was the best that I've read in years. Keep up the fine work!

May I make three suggestions relating to future issues:

a) How about a story about John Norman? He's the most talented basketballer in our history. The sports page needs what H. L. Mencken would call "uplift." Page 37 of our last issue was the only interesting one I can ever recall in the Trinity Magazine. Who is our new football captain? What is he like? What does he have to say?

b) What about one page prepared by different professors discussing, to a limited extent, the two or three books which they have found most meaningful? We don't need lists; even Jack Kennedy has published one!

c) If we can afford it, let's try a little more substantial cover? My wife consumes the issue with commercial matter, and sometimes drops it into the circular file.

Sincerely,
Wayne W. Loveland '51

Atmosphere and Longevity

To the Editor:
I was very much interested in the article on Earl Bailey in the latest issue of the Alumni Magazine.

There must be something about the Trinity atmosphere which inspires long service. If I remember correctly, when I was in College a janitor with something like 50 or 60 years service died. His service started when the College's first janitor was still living. I think I wrote an article about the two of them in the Tripod in my freshman or sophomore year. I believe that there is a biography of the first janitor in the College Library.

Maybe one of your historians would like to look into this matter.

Sincerely,
Ethan F. Bassford '39

More on Architecture

To the Editor:
During the last fifteen years eight new buildings have been added to the Trinity campus. Not one represents good architecture of any period, nor do any harmonize with or complement the older structures . . . .

I argue for excellent contemporary architecture at Trinity not simply because it is "modern" but because it has proven to be the most beautiful, most practical, and most representative building style of our time. To those who still label it "cold," "monotonous," and "instable in appearance," I suggest a look at some of the better examples. It can best fulfill our future building needs. If we are to have the finest college of one thousand in the country the alumni, faculty and trustees cannot afford to demand less.

Charles A. Bergmann '60

Another Trin Author

To the Editor:
May I please report still another book written by a Trinity College author as missing from your list? This book is called Feisal and Anita: Sonnet Sequences by Henry Ruskin '17, M.A. '55. It is still on one of our Trinity College shelves. There is also a copy in the Hartford Public Library . . . .

Respectfully yours,
Henry Ruskin '17
Report on:

AFRICA

On December 8, 1961, several rockets flared from the "Reef of Africa," Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanganyika. And "the rocket's red glare . . . bombs bursting in air," meant the same thing to watching Tanganyikans as it did to Francis Scott Key in 1814 when he wrote those words.

Only in this case the rockets were the harmless Fourth of July type and they signified the independence of nine million more Africans. Tanganyika had accomplished her independence peacefully. In fact, Britain's Prince Philip and Tanganyikan Premier Julius Nyerere stood side by side during the final lowering of the Union Jack. And when the green, black and gold flag of Tanganyika was run up the staff, the 29th independent nation in Africa was born.

Already 24 African countries have been admitted into the United Nations, including Tanganyika, six days after independence. In total, the African nations represent about a fifth of the vote in the 104-member world organization.

Unfortunately, not all of the nations have emerged as peacefully as did Tanganyika and one only has to mention the word Congo to produce a vivid example of Tanganyika's opposite.

Congo and the other trouble spots on the continent remind one of the grade school geography teacher who described Africa to his class as looking like "a revolver with its muzzle pointing down."

Now the revolver has gone off and it is Africa that is firing the shots "heard around the world." At first the world just listened in shocked confusion. Now it is reacting, with governments contradicting themselves, with aid going on one ship and soldiers on the next.

While governments debated the issues on an international level, men and organizations around the world rallied to do what should have been done a long time ago, to help the African to help himself. Trinity men were there and this is their story.

"I never lectured to a more attentive group, but not a note was taken."—Dr. Chapman in Libya.

"Many tribes regard education as evil, and independence as freedom from financial worries."—Dr. Meade in Northeast Africa.

"We came away from Ghana fearful of individual rights but even more impressed by the truly democratic character of Nigeria . . ."—Dr. Ferwerda in Ghana, Nigeria and Dahomey.
"Uhuru!" Small naked children salute from the bushes and tall grass by the roadside. "Uhuru!" Scrawled in bright red paint on the walls of the mud and thatched houses in the small villages. "Uhuru!" Chalked letters melting in the tropical rain on the sidewalks of Nairobi. All of East Africa seems to be enchanted by the spell of this one magic Swahili word. Its meaning is well known to all in a section of the world severely criss-crossed by strong language and cultural barriers.

However, when one tries to discover what people believe to be the real meaning of this word, he is quite likely to encounter some interesting extensions of meaning well beyond "uhuru" or "independence," as it is known to most of the world.

One young man studying teacher-training in Uganda told me that independence meant that he could go and come as he pleased and with no restrictions. Today he might decide to go to Entebbe, the next day to Kbale and the one after that to Murchison Park. When asked where he would get the money to finance such travel, he said that transportation would cost nothing after uhuru.

An elderly fruit peddler in Nairobi told me that after independence he would have no more financial worries. All he would have to do after uhuru would be to go to the bank and sign his name on a slip of paper and receive money in return. The most serious barrier, it seemed to him, was learning to sign his name.

In southwestern Uganda near the Congo frontier, I learned what could possibly happen when Ruanda-Urundi, a Belgian trust territory, is given its independence. In this small country, the Watutsi 7-footers, a tribe of very tall people, are a small minority but have managed to rule the Bahutu 5-footers and have kept them in near slavery. One Bahutu told me through an interpreter that once independence has been granted, they will minimize the superiority of their suppressors by cutting off their legs. Since this has already been done on a number of occasions, such distorted meaning of independence perhaps should not be ignored.

While I was visiting some tribes in central Tanganyika, police were still hunting for a group of eight Massai tribesmen who had killed a Wankindiga hunter while he was accompanying his small family on a root and berry-gathering mission. In this more primitive region of Africa's bush country, one occasionally hears that uhuru means that there will be no more policemen to prevent raids and counter-raids to avenge such tribal killings.

One wonders about the origins of such notions of freedom which seem to be devoid of any trace of the responsibility which must necessarily accompany independence. It is not necessary to look far to find where they came from. Most of these ideas seem to be coming from overzealous leaders of the African independence movement who have had to rely on such deceptions to arouse the interest and support of their followers.

In Tanganyika, which was granted full self-government December 8, 1961, the leaders have had to retrace many of their earlier promises now that they have been given independence. There is now considerable perplexity among the people of Tanganyika who are confronted with the idea of taxation to pay for their own self-government. One group of students with whom I talked was quite amazed, for example, when they learned that they would have to pay the cost of establishment of diplomatic missions in other countries.

Another reason for the paucity of information about the responsibilities of independence is the extremely poor educational status of these African colonies. This is partly the fault of the colonial powers who have not provided sufficient school facilities in the regions where they are needed and wanted. Various missionary groups have augmented the school system and have provided education especially at the elementary school level for large numbers of children.

But the European colonialists are not entirely to blame for the widespread illiteracy in this part of Africa. Another important contributing factor is the continuing resistance on the part of many of the tribes themselves. This resistance is, in part, economic in origin, since children are needed at home for labor. In many parts of East Africa, children who have been up working late at night and who have arisen early to prepare the family breakfast are too fatigued to walk the several miles to the nearest school. Many who do come often slump exhausted over their desks and might just as well have remained home.

Economic necessity alone does not, however, account for all of the educational deficit in the shadow of available school facilities. Many of the tribes still regard education as unnecessary and in some cases evil or otherwise undesirable. It is not at all unusual for a member of one of these tribes, if he should attend school, to find himself
shunned by his fellows or completely ostracized by his group. No one has yet discovered a workable method for educating these tribes in the values of education.

One exception to the lack of interest in education in many parts of East Africa has been in Tanganyika. In this new country the government which has been forming during the past year took over the complete administration of the country in December. It has let it be known that educated people will be needed to work in the various governmental ministries and agencies. A sudden upsurge in demand for education followed and in some regions parents by the thousands, ambitious that their children be eligible for these positions, have found that their offspring are being turned away from the overflowing schools.

In spite of the demand for independence, there has been little change in attitude toward the payment of taxes which will become even more crucial on the attainment of uhuru. Many still prefer to go to prison where life is often better than in their own homes.

It is difficult to find anyone in East Africa, even among the educated, who does not believe that the granting of full independence will bring other than immediate and complete transformation to a life short only of Utopia. Many believe that their situation will be as good or even better than the colonial settlers whose property and accomplishment they admire and covet. A great number have been convinced by their leaders that it has been these settlers that have exploited the Africans and prevented them from achieving similar goals. This, in spite of the fact that the settlers have generally occupied regions where the African refused to settle himself. This also in spite of the fact that the settler has created employment and economic opportunity for multitudes of Africans.

One cannot deny that many of the settlers have taken unfair advantage of the African. I do not wish to minimize the importance of this fact in any way. But it is only necessary to compare the conditions in such countries as Ethiopia with its three thousand years of “independence” to recognize that the European settler has brought great gains to East Africa and its people.

Yet the belief that the settler has been completely disadvantageous to East Africa persists and is almost certain to be the source of severe conflicts when the colonial government withdraws. As a result of this, many of the settlers have already taken their assets out of Kenya and Uganda or are planning to do so. Those who have decided to remain are expecting trouble, and while I was in Kenya Mau Mau oaths were being administered and two settlers had been murdered apparently as a result of renewed Mau Mau activity. The release of Jomo Kenyata, convicted Mau Mau leader, has stimulated still more unrest among the settlers.

The great march towards independence is on in East Africa. Tanganyika in 1961; Uganda in 1962. The British, eyeing Kenya’s conflicts and unstable government, are still vague about an independence date for that colony. The hopes of many in these countries is for a Federation of East Africa of which Zanzibar will also become part.

While the prognosis for these countries or the Federation seems to be somewhat better than that of the ill-fated Congo, it still remains uncertain. Many observers who are genuine champions of independence believe that independence is coming too rapidly to this part of the world and without sufficient preparation or education. One can point to such tragedies as Sudan where a newly-established democracy (patterned after that in Britain) fell under the heel of a ruthless military dictatorship because the people were not yet ready for self-government, as an example of what could happen in these British colonies. But the march for uhuru is on and we can only hope that it doesn’t lead to excessive bloodshed or end up with tyranny.

Dr. Robert D. Meade, associate professor of psychology, returned this fall after a year’s leave of absence during which time he visited 21 countries in Asia, the Near East and Africa.

Dr. Meade went out of his way to travel and live as did the local population. In doing so he probably saw a more realistic view of the “psychological influences of motivation,” one of the underlying purposes of his trip and why he made it the way he did.
Libya

By Professor Randolph W. Chapman

Few Americans ever have the opportunity to help organize a university in a land which differs greatly from their own. I was delighted, therefore, in the summer of 1960, to be asked by the Libyan government and the U. S. Department of State to go to Libya as Visiting Professor of Geology to organize a Department of Geology and to lecture for one year in the University's newly created College of Science in Tripoli.

I must confess that I faced the project with some doubt. For one thing, I was told that it was experimental and that its outcome would help to establish State Department educational policy in Libya. Moreover, I was informed unofficially that Libyan students are backward, indifferent, and lazy, that Libyans generally are anti-American, and that I was in for some grave disappointments.

The name "Libya" was the Greek designation for all of North Africa. Throughout its history Libya has been dominated by other nations. In ancient times it was ruled by the Phoenicians, Carthaginians, Greeks, and Romans in that order. The magnificent ruins of the classic Greek city, Cyrene, and the Roman cities, Leptis Magna and Sabratha, may be seen today. Then followed successively the conquests of the Vandals, Byzantines, Arabs, Normans, Spaniards, Turks, and Italians. The Italians did much to improve Libya. At the close of World War II, Italy relinquished control of Libya to the Allied powers. Finally, on December 24, 1951, the United Kingdom of Libya was proclaimed a free and independent State. Today the country is a constitutional monarchy under its first monarch, King Idris I.

Libya is an undeveloped nation, one of the poorest in the world, with high illiteracy and infant mortality rates. In 1959 its per capita income was only $120. Its economy is largely agricultural and pastoral. Barley, wheat, dates, esparto grass, citrus fruits, and olive oil are the principal products. As yet Libya has no significant mineral production, although good petroleum deposits have been found and concessions have been granted to many international oil companies. Numerous handicraft industries are producing textiles, carpets, leather goods, and jewelry. Libya is receiving considerable economic aid from the United Nations, the United States, and Great Britain.

Libya's population of 1.2 million is principally Arab, and 95 per cent of the people are Moslem. Most of the people live in rural areas and many are nomadic. Libya's two principal cities are Tripoli and Benghazi.

The older part of Tripoli forms a sharp contrast with the new. Here the narrow streets and alleys team with voluble Arabs, blind beggars, and ragged children. In the markets, fly-covered meat and poultry dangle from long hooks, and fruits and vegetables lie spoiling in the hot sun. Odors are strong and fleas are rampant.

My family and I had an apartment on the fringe of the old part of Tripoli, and from our balcony, above Shiara Mizran, we could literally watch the Arab world go by. Donkey carts, gharies, sheep, goats, and camels were commonplace, and frequently we saw a Libyan funeral or a religious procession pass. We enjoyed roaming through the streets and trading with the local merchants. From these experiences, and from my contacts with the students at the University, I came to know the Libyans fairly well.

Characteristically, the Libyans are unhurried and easy going, with the philosophy that what is not done today can be done just as well tomorrow. This attitude is most frustrating to the Westerner who is usually accustomed to a faster pace.

Libyans have a fatalistic philosophy and are often content to accept misfortune as inevitable. A striking illustration is the high incidence of trachoma in this country. This disease, which causes blindness, can be cured if treated early, but the Libyans neglect or refuse to do anything about it.

If there is one characteristic, above all others, that marks the Libyan, it is his dislike for self-criticism and self-appraisal, and his stubborn refusal to admit that he is wrong or that he does not know.

The University

The University of Libya consists of two separate divisions: the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Commerce, both in Benghazi, established by Royal Decree in 1955. The College of Science in Tripoli was established in 1957. Theoretically, the University is supported by the government, although it has received considerable financial aid from the International Cooperation Administration.

The College of Science consists of three long, low, parallel buildings, linked by two covered connecting walks, which house lecture rooms, laboratories and administrative offices. Nearby are a large auditorium and a dormitory.

There is a small library of books and periodicals, the former consisting largely of texts which are issued to students for the academic year. Strangely, the library is open daily only from 9 a.m. to about 1 p.m., at just the time when students are otherwise engaged attending classes and laboratories. Moreover, no facilities are available in the library for reading or study.

The Faculty of Science consists of 29 professors, assistant professors, lecturers and assistants. All except the assistants are foreigners, including Egyptians, Syrians, Jordanians, Lebanese, Iraqis, Pakistanis and Americans.
Many of these are capable, dedicated teachers and scholars who, for political or other reasons, have been obliged to leave their native land. Nearly one third of the Faculty are Egyptians who exert a strong influence on the curriculum, the methods of instruction and the manner of handling students.

Although all qualified Libyans are eligible, most students at the College of Science come from Tripolitania. They are selected by competitive examinations given in June and again in October. The cost of a student’s education is borne entirely by the government. During the academic year 1960-61, the enrollment at the College numbered 112 students.

Most departments follow the British system of repeating courses in successive years with increasing detail and considerable duplication. Instruction in the first two years is in either Arabic or English, but in the third and fourth years it is entirely in English.

**Building the Geology Department**

When I arrived in Tripoli, I was joined by Dr. Mohamed M. Khuda from Pakistan, who was to assist me in building the new Geology Department. We were assigned one wing of the College of Science building where there were facilities for a lecture room, an elementary laboratory, an advanced laboratory, a research laboratory or storage room, a museum and an office.

In the course of building up the Geology Department and carrying on instruction, we encountered many problems.

To begin with, classes for first-year students did not get under way until November 15. Moreover, throughout the year there were repeated interruptions, including the month-long Fast of Ramadan, when very little serious work was accomplished.

The language barrier was another serious problem. For a number of reasons, geology at the College of Science must be taught in English and since first-year students are not proficient in that language, mutual understanding is difficult.

**Libyan Students**

Libyan students arrive at the University less well prepared than Americans and Europeans, and they appear to know less about geography, history and world events. Their knowledge of English differs with the individual, but on the whole it is not good. Probably these deficiencies can be attributed to the fact that Libyan schools do not, as yet, provide an education which is adequate by our standards. However, it is believed that the higher quality of the first-year students in 1960-61 may signal a general improvement in pre-university preparation.

Most professors agree that Libyans do not learn readily, and that most of them are poor students. In class they will not take notes, and outside of class they will not read, study or complete assignments. They neglect to bring notebooks and textbooks to class and laboratory even after they have been asked several times to do so. All this is generally explained as due to laziness and lack of ambition, but I feel that there are other, perhaps more compelling reasons that should be considered.

In the first place, it must be recognized that there are many conditions at the College that do not encourage study. The crowded weekly schedule, much heavier than that in American universities, leaves the students little outside time. The awkward and limited library hours, mentioned previously, certainly offer little encouragement for reading and research. Then too, the surprising administrative policy that students in poor academic standing should be retained on the roll, can hardly contribute to a healthy philosophy of scholarship or to good habits of study.

We must remember that Libya is a poor and backward country without any educational tradition. Few individuals are brought up in an atmosphere of culture and learning like those in Europe and America. Thus, they have neither the moral nor intellectual incentive for such abstract things as thinking, reading and studying. Throughout the many years of their domination, the Libyans have been followers rather than leaders, and so, even today, when left on their own, they are often unable to cope satisfactorily with situations and problems. As a result of such factors, Libyan students will require, for years to come, more encouragement, guidance and assistance than the students of other lands.

Despite their poor preparation and certain other weak points, I found my first-year students to be intelligent, alert and apparently eager to learn. I can honestly say that in my experience I have never lectured to a more attentive group. Part of this may have been due to the fact that I was a foreigner and of special interest to them, and part to their difficulty in understanding English and the consequent need for close attention. Generally, however, I believe that their attentiveness meant that they are genuinely eager to learn.

Libyan students are endowed with an especially keen sense of humor and an unusual capacity to enjoy even the simplest experiences. They listen raptly to stories about the geologist and his work, and then laugh heartily at little incidents which to us might seem hardly amusing.

I was greatly impressed by the earnest, eager way in which the students attacked their practical work. On occasions, when I returned to the laboratory after a brief absence, I observed a loud and animated discussion going on in one part of the room. This discussion always revolved about some phase of the laboratory work and never pertained to irrelevant matters.

During my stay in Libya I learned much about that country and about the traits and customs of its people. Moreover, I had the novel and satisfying experience of setting up a Department of Geology in an Arab country and of starting instruction in a science which has become of sudden and vital interest to Libya.
The resident American population of the new west African state of Dahomey was more than doubled during the summer of 1961 with the arrival of the Dahomey group under the Crossroads Africa program. We were twelve in number: four college girls, seven college men, and their leader. One of the girls was Canadian, and the other members of the group came from every corner of the United States. Two of the young men were Negroes.

We had come to build schools, and with our Dahomeyan friends we succeeded in replacing two very inadequate mud-wall-and-thatch-roof school buildings with modern structures. In six weeks we made and installed concrete block, and put in concrete floors for a two-room and a three-room building, complete with an office and a store-room. Materials were provided by the Dahomey Ministry of Education, and the volunteer work camp was organized by a Youth Council whose president was also the head of the Boy Scouts of Dahomey and a veterinarian. We were more fortunate than was the first Crossroads group in Dahomey the previous summer. Only after their arrival, was there organized the first voluntary work camp in the country, so their summer was less successful than ours in terms of completed projects.

The two hundred American and Canadian young people who made up the eighteen Crossroads groups in Africa in 1961 came upon circumstances as varied as Africa itself. Our group's work camp was located in the coastal city of Porto Novo, the capital of Dahomey, and we lived in a school with modern conveniences. The group in the neighboring state of Togo to the west was located in a village in the interior, with living conditions that were extremely primitive. This variety has characterized the Crossroads experience since its beginnings in 1958; "Expect the Unexpected" has become the slogan of the program. In fact, this is what Crossroads Africa is intended to be— an introduction to the rich diversity of Africa and its peoples. Dr. James Robinson, who has had to give up his church in Harlem to devote full time to directing the program he founded, has succeeded in less than four years in demonstrating that it is possible to operate a private program of this type without government subsidy and still make it available to college students for less than half of the $2,000 it costs to provide the experience.

Crossroads Africa has often been confused with the Peace Corps, even though the latter is government-sponsored. Some of the confusion is understandable, because many of the articles written about the Peace Corps have been illustrated with Crossroads work-camp pictures. And, within the past year a nationally televised program entitled "Crossroads Africa—Pilot for the Peace Corps" has appeared. One might, in fact, hope that before committing themselves for a two-year experience in Africa under U.S. Government auspices, most Peace Corps candidates could have the ten-week Crossroads experience first. This would have made far less likely the unhappy incident of the postcard written by the Massachusetts Peace Corps girl who complained about the conditions in Nigeria. Our group stayed for several days at the beautiful Nigerian university in Ibadan where the unfortunate girl was later to write her famous postcard. Considering the elegance of her surroundings there, the whole incident seems more than a little puzzling. There is squalor to be found in the city of Ibadan, if one looks for it, but we were impressed by the bustling modernity of most of the city, especially as compared with Dahomey. It is perhaps fortunate that the young lady in question did not get to Dahomey, although we found that one's initial impressions were more than offset by the genuine warmth and friendliness of the people.

Crossroads Africa

By Vernon Ferwerda

The Nigerian Village wear emblem of the National People’s Congress.
“Crossroads Africa” hopes to give just such a balanced picture of Africa. Six weeks in one locality proved to be long enough to develop genuine affection for the place and its people. And for a more complete understanding of that part of West Africa in which the work camp is located, provision is made for a study-tour of some four-weeks duration into one or two adjacent countries. The Dahomey group spent three weeks in Nigeria, and was tremendously impressed by this bustling neighbor on Dahomey’s eastern border. We travelled by train some six hundred miles into the interior of Nigeria, to the capital of its Northern Region, Kaduna, and we found this center of Muslim Nigeria quite different from the coastal area.

While in the northern region we had a delightful visit to the village of Riga Chikun, in the bush area. Here we found more of the remarkable blending of the traditional and the modern, so characteristic of Nigeria. Two young girls selling fruit in the village typified this contrast: carrying their produce upon their heads, and for the most part traditionally dressed, they had embroidered upon their blouses (which were the bright green and white of the Nigerian flag) the initials of the Northern People’s Congress, the dominant political party in the region. And in another corner of the village we came upon chickens larger and healthier than any we were to see elsewhere during the summer. They were the result of an American foreign aid program which had brought a poultry expert to the village.

Chief and two sons examine Polaroid shots with interest – Riga Chikun

Dugout canoe, traditional dress – but modern out-board motor

Many of us will be returning to Africa. Dr. Robinson proudly points out that of the original group of fifty students in the pilot project in 1958, over half are either back serving in Africa, or completing studies in the United States in anticipation of return. One young man in my group hopes to teach physics at Ibadan after he completes his Ph.D. next year at the University of Illinois. And another expects to return to Nigeria upon completion of medical school at Harvard. I hope to return to Nigeria, before too many years have gone by, to do further research on the fascinating subject of federalism in Nigeria.

All of us who went to Africa for the first time in the “Crossroads” program returned with a much clearer understanding of at least part of Africa, and a high regard for its dynamic, friendly peoples. We came back from Africa realizing that while this may be the American Century, it may also be, even more clearly, the African Century.

Dr. Vernon L. Ferwerda, chairman of the Department of Government, led a group of students on a summer tour of several African nations. Under the auspices of Operation-Crossroads Africa, Inc., the group spent most of its time in Dahomey where an African student group joined them.
Speaking for Africa:  
Ousman Sallah  
Cathrew Michael Mseka

While three Trinity professors were touring and working on the continent of Africa, two young Africans were making their way towards Hartford, having already been admitted to the Class of 1965 at Trinity.

One, Ousman Sallah, was making history as the first native of Gambia to study in an American college. And for the other student, Mike Mseka, the trip was to a college whose name he had heard only a few months previously.

Ousman Sallah had become the first Gambian ever to study in the United States when he attended Cornwall Academy in Massachusetts in 1960 under the sponsorship of former American diplomat Paul Paddock and journalist Ike Lasher, Trinity '57, both of whom Ousman met when he piloted them up the Gambian River in 1957.

Ousman, a native of Bathurst (population 30,000), capital of Gambia, selected Trinity after "looking at" several eastern schools. Mike, on the other hand, didn't have any choice.

A year ago Mike had applied through the International Institute of Education to study in America. The IIE then contacts several American colleges it thinks would be interested in the student. In May Mike was informed that Trinity had accepted him and shortly after this correspondence, appropriate literature from the Trinity admissions department, arrived in Blantyre, Nyasaland.

In August Mike arrived in New York and a few days later was on the campus at Yale where he and several other foreign students who were "placed" by the IIE were given a four-week orientation.

In September Mike finally arrived on the Trinity campus, as did Ousman. Despite the different conditions which brought the two together, they now share much in common. They are glad to be here and both find the Trinity relationship "very satisfactory," as Mike phrased it.

Each has received one of the two Trinity scholarships set aside each year for foreign students in the freshman class and each is housed as a guest of one of Trinity's fraternities. Ousman is at Delta Kappa Epsilon and Mike is at Alpha Delta Phi. The two quickly joined into the spirit of the Trinity community and campus activities. Both played on the freshman soccer team and have intentions of going out for track in the spring. Freshman soccer coach Bob Schults described Ousman as "the best I've seen here since (All-America) Alex Guild."

Both students are 23, are from colonies which expect independence from Great Britain soon and each received his secondary education in his respective country, save Ousman's one year at Cornwall.

Although each considers English as his native language, they agree that language was the biggest difficulty encountered during the first three months in this country. As Mike put it, "The people here speak too fast for me and many of the idioms bothered me at first."

But it only takes a sentence from either to convince a listener that these students haven't any difficulty in making themselves understood. Both are very friendly and willing to answer any query.

So we asked: What do you think of American education thus far and Trinity in particular. Mike thinks "there are more educational opportunities here" than, say, in Great Britain, where most Nyasaland students have gone in the past. In fact, when young men from Nyasaland went abroad to study, and only a handful did, they went exclusively to England. But "this trend is changing," Mike reports, and he cites the fact that of 13 students who left Nyasaland in August, 10 came to this country and three to Great Britain. Mike's only criticism of U. S. education thus far is that there isn't "enough practical experience" in one's chosen field. But Mike, a pre-medical major at Trinity who hopes to bolster his country's small force of 100 doctors, feels confident that "experience will come" and the number of Trinity students now working part-time at the Hartford Hospital bears him out.

Ousman thought so much of American education that when he returned to Gambia for the summer months he arranged for three other Gambians to study in this country, including a brother who is now at New Lincoln School.
in New York. He has received numerous letters from Gambians asking help to come to America to study. He said, "I hope I can get three more over here next year."

Neither Gambia nor Nyasaland has a college of its own, although some Nyasaland students go to a regional school shared by three nations. Mike and Ousman report that most of their peoples obtain a primary education under the British system, but few continue into the secondary schools and only about one per cent of the population (Nyasaland 3½ million, Gambia 300,000) go on to a college.

Ousman explained that "a secondary school (even high school) is not free and there is a keen competition to gain acceptance to the few high schools and academies that do exist."

Also, the average family in Gambia and Nyasaland is considerably larger than the average American family and many students have to drop out of school early and go to work. Ousman is one of nine children and Mike one of five.

Ousman, who is a government major and can reasonably expect a high post in the Gambian government when independence is obtained, said he is recommending to his countrymen who ask him for help to consider a pre-school or junior college first. "I think it is important and I am glad I had the opportunity to study at Cornwall before coming to Trinity." He also thinks perhaps America would do well to "consider establishing a college in Africa rather than bring more Africans over here . . . might save money and reach more students at the same time," he muses.

Mike then said that apparently Ousman isn’t too far off the thinking in Washington as the United States recently announced plans to establish a university in Nyasaland.

Both feel that education is the biggest need in Africa today. And both are confident that their respective countries will be ready for independence when it comes and that it will come soon and peacefully.

Last year Nyasaland held its first national election and although five major tribes which embrace several hundred others battled for political control, Mike said it was orderly and that British papers described it as "the most peaceful election in the Commonwealth."

Nyasaland, as we call it, was a name selected by explorer David Livingston and it literally means "Lake of the Land." But Mike says the natives called their country "Malawi," a name he feels will be on the membership of the United Nations someday soon. It means simply "People of the East."

What about the Peace Corps? Both had "heard of it," think it’s "a good idea," but neither had seen it in action. Mike said, however, that when he left there was a report that Peace Corps members were being sent to Nyasaland.

"In Gambia," Ousman says, "we hear very little about the cold war and my people know very little about the United States and less about Russia. We hear mostly of England." He said both the Peace Corps and the privately supported "Crossroads Africa" programs were discouraged from coming into Gambia by the British. "They described heavy rains, impassable muddy roads, etc. . . . but we have only an annual rainfall of 35 inches," he said as he looked out the window at four inches of snow covering the Trinity campus.

"The British don’t talk very well about the Americans (to Gambians)," he said, "and when they learned I was coming here to study they tried to discourage me and offered me a scholarship to study in England."

Ousman said, however, that the British have appointed many Gambians to government positions, including naming a Gambian postmaster-general, and that he felt his country would be better off and better prepared to take over when independence arrives. And most Gambians feel that will be within a couple of years. In fact, a Gambian minister has already contacted Ousman to consider an ambassadorship to this country when he graduates from Trinity.

Mike and Ousman have both set admirable goals for themselves, dedicated to their native lands and to help their people - one through medicine and the other in government - as their countries prepare for the challenges of independence.

As you see them today, you see two Trinity freshmen, determined to make good and to fulfill a responsibility they feel is theirs. And if you stop them on the Long Walk and ask them a question, they will answer you directly and frankly. Usually they punctuate the reply with a friendly smile and a twinkle in the eye that seems to say, "thanks for asking."
Education and Politics

Who said you can't mix education and politics and where is there a better place than on the local board of education. Apparently, the citizens of Vernon, Dr. ROBERT F. KINGSBURY, associate professor of physics, and in Bloomfield, EDWIN P. NYE, professor and chairman of the Engineering Department.

Professor of physical education KARL KURTHER recently completed a three-year term on the board in East Hartford. He did not seek re-election. And Dr. GEORGE B. COOPER was elected president of the Hartford Board of Education in December. He was elected a member in 1959 for a term which runs until 1965.

MATHMATICS TEXT

Basic Analysis by Stephen Hoffman, Associate Professor of Mathematics at Trinity College, (New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston; 1961, xii & 441 pp.)

Reviewed by
Mario J. Polifemo

In recent years there has been much interest in the improvement and modernization of school mathematics curricula and of the teaching of mathematics in the schools. Today there are a number of organizations that have been created to deal specifically with this problem. For example, in 1958, through a grant from the National Science Foundation, the School Mathematics Study Group was formed. This is a committee of educators and mathematicians, headed by Professor E. G. Begle of Stanford University (formerly of Yale). All of these groups are focusing on a curriculum which will offer the student not only essential mathematical skills, but especially an understanding of the basic concepts and structure of mathematics.

Professor Hoffman's book is a college freshman introductory text in analytic geometry and calculus, is very much in this spirit, and is especially suitable for a student who has been exposed to some of the new curricular and text materials, such as those of the School Mathematics Study Group. The very first paragraph of the Foreword testifies to this: "It is my firm conviction that the main business of mathematics is the making of mathematics. By this I mean proving theorems to construct the theory of that particular branch of the subject which is under consideration. This book attempts to do this for the theory of differential and integral calculus of functions of one real variable. "Calculus is an old subject, but this book has hardly been written before the last decade.

A new freshman mathematics course at Trinity (Mathematics 103, 104: Fundamentals of Analytic Geometry and Calculus) is designed to give the liberal arts student an introduction to some of the concepts that are basic to all branches of mathematics, and to provide a foundation upon which to build further work. The publication of this text is particularly timely for us because, in terms of both content and organization, it is eminently suitable.

The first four chapters contain the foundations: real numbers, equations and inequalities, analytic geometry, relations and functions (sets of ordered pairs). This is followed by the calculus, the exposition of which has some unusual features worth noting. For mathematical elegance, as well as to minimize difficulties many students encounter because of a lack of technical skill in algebra, the presentation is arranged so that the calculus is applied first to polynomial functions $a + b$, then to rational, algebraic, and transcendental functions. The development continues with a chapter on infinite series, showing how the subject may after all be regarded as involving only "polynomials" (power series).

Despite a number of misprints, most of which are not serious, the book is carefully written and well organized. The author places great emphasis on clarity of exposition and precision of statement--an unusual feature in mathematics book! Definitions are stated clearly, and labeled as such. The author has the courage to omit a proof when the complexity is not justified by the purpose, and the honesty to label a heuristic argument as such when it is given in lieu of a complete and rigorous proof--another unusual feature. There are only a few calculus texts that are sound both mathematically and pedagogically. This is one.
Mechanical Engineering Program Receives Accreditation

The College has recently been notified by the National Chairman of the Engineers Council for Professional Development that its five-year program in Mechanical Engineering has been granted initial accreditation for a three-year period. Trinity thus becomes the third college in Connecticut to offer an accredited engineering curriculum. Yale and the University of Connecticut are the other two holding accreditation by ECPD.

Under Trinity’s five-year program, a student may earn his B.S. degree at the end of the regular four years, then he may earn the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering in his fifth year.

Edwin P. Nye, Hallden Professor of Engineering and Chairman of the Trinity Engineering Department, said that accreditation action by ECPD followed an intensive review and inspection by a committee of experts who examined the staff, curriculum, and laboratory facilities of the Trinity Engineering Department and the College as a whole.

The accreditation marks the culmination of a move by the late Harold J. Lockwood, former chairman of the engineering department at Trinity, who began after World War II to develop an integral engineering program within the strong liberal arts tradition.

In 1946, through the generosity of Karl W. Hallden ’09, of the Hallden Machine Co. of Thomaston and Life Trustee of the College, the Hallden Laboratory was erected on the campus. Enlarged on two occasions since, the laboratory houses classrooms, offices and extensive research facilities, including a 200,000-pound Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton tension and compression machine which is used by Connecticut engineering firms as well as by Trinity students. The Hallden Laboratory also houses a complete working-model steam power plant.

The Hallden Laboratory also houses research facilities for Trinity’s electrical engineering program which is currently being expanded with increases in staff, research facilities and equipment.

The committee recommended expansion of existing laboratory facilities and increased diversity of research activities of the staff.

Of the College as a whole the Committee reported: “The quality of the students admitted to Trinity is excellent . . . the main library is well-housed and the collection is particularly strong in the arts and sciences . . . all the supporting departments, including mathematics, physics, chemistry, humanities and social sciences, are providing excellent work for students majoring in engineering.”

Phi Beta Kappa

Three seniors were elected to the College’s chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Those elected to this scholarly honorary society based on academic achievement through their junior year are:

David F. Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Gates of Needham Hts., Mass., is a Holland Scholar, student senator, member of the Athenaeum Society and Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is majoring in economics.

Roger E. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Nelson of Braintree, Mass., is a member of the Athenaeum Society, Young Republicans and a student senator. He is majoring in history.

David E. Wilson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles C. Wilson of Milwaukee, Wis., won the James Goodwin Greek Prize and the Melvin Title Latin Prize, is a member of the Medusa and St. Anthony’s. He is majoring in classics and history.

All three were elected to Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Esso Grant

Trinity again has received a $5,000 unrestricted grant from the Esso Education Foundation. The Esso award was one of 35 grants that went to privately supported educational institutions in New England. In all the Foundation donated $1,900,000 through 377 grants. The only stipulation is that the award be used to defray expenses directly associated with the undergraduate program.
Johnson and Shaw Life

Glover Johnson '22 of New Rochelle, N.Y., and Barclay Shaw '35 of Chappaqua, N.Y., were elected Life Trustees at the January meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College.

Mr. Johnson, grandson president of Trinity's National Alumni Association, is a senior member of the firm of White & Case of New York. Mr. Shaw, a past president of the National Alumni Association, was elected an Alumni Trustee in 1957 and re-elected in 1960. He is a partner of the law firm of Shaw and Pomeroy of New York City.

Both men have been extremely active in alumni affairs. Mr. Johnson, re-elected National Alumni President last June, for many years was a member of the Board of Fellows and has been a Senior Fellow at the College since 1956. He is a past president of the New York Alumni Association and former member of the Nominating Committee for the Alumni Trustees. He was awarded an honorary L.L.D. degree in 1960 by Trinity.

He worked his way through Trinity in three years, 1919-1922. He was a member of the Alpha Chi chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He went to the New York Law School nights and received his L.L.B. degree in 1925.

He was elected chairman and treasurer of the Trinity Schools of New York City and Paving, N.Y., in 1944. He was graduated from Trinity School of New York in 1919. He has been a director of the New York School for the Deaf, White Plains, N.Y., and was elected president in 1949.

He is a director of several large corporations; is on the Board of Governors of the New Rochelle Hospital, N.Y.; is a member of several bar associations; and is former chairman of the American Bar Association Committee on Federal Regulation of Securities. He is also a trustee of the Larchmont Yacht Club, N.Y.; member of the Down Town Association, N.T.C.; the Blind Brook Club, Inc., of Bye; the Apawamis Club of Bye; and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Club of New York City.

Mr. Shaw, who was a member of the Beta Beta chapter of Psi Upsilon fraternity at Trinity, went on to receive an L.L.B. degree from Harvard in 1938. He was an associate in a New York law firm from 1938 to 1949, when he formed his own firm of Shaw and Delaney. In 1951 the partnership was dissolved and the firm of Shaw and Pomeroy was established; it has since become Palmer, Serles, Delaney, Shaw and Pomeroy.

He has served as a member of the Board of Fellows; as vice president and president of the National Alumni Association (1956-1958); served as chairman of the Leadership Gifts for the Alumni Fund, 1958-60; was awarded a Trinity College Alumni Medal for service to the College and success in his profession, 1957; and has been an Alumni Trustee since 1957, re-elected in 1960. He has been a member of the executive committee of the New York Alumni Association since 1949 and was vice president in 1960.

He also has been director of several legal corporations; has been active in political affairs and served as chairman of the Republican Town Committee of New Castle, 1955-58; is a member of the Down Town Association of New York; the University Club, St. Nicholas Society; and a member of the Military Order of Foreign Wars and past commander for New York State.

Texaso Grant

Trinity has been selected by Texaso Inc., as one of the privately financed United States colleges to be included in the company's aid-to-education program. The grant, $1,500, is without restriction as to its use. Trinity has received a grant each year since the inception of the program by Texaso in 1936. However, the company informed the College that it had instituted a program of rotation and not to expect a grant for 1962-63, but "this does not preclude your being considered in future years."

Master of Arts Degree in Latin Literature

A new graduate program leading to a Master of Arts degree in Latin Literature and Classical Civilization will be offered at the College beginning next summer.

The program, especially designed for secondary school Latin teachers, is believed to be the first of its kind offered by a small college, and is one of the few programs in the country leading to such a degree.

Dr. Robert M. Vogel, dean of the graduate studies program, said the new program would offer "good solid work in Latin and Greek and Roman History. Classical Civilization or Linguistics. There is no thesis requirement but a comprehensive examination must be taken."

The program will be directed by Dr. Allan Hoc, chairman of the classics department at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. Professor James A. Notopoulos, chairman of the classics department at Trinity, will be associated with the program. He is presently visiting professor of classics at Harvard. Dr. Eugene Davis of the Trinity history department will also be associated with the program, along with several visiting faculty.

Pi Gamma Mu

Fourteen seniors, three faculty members and an alumnus were initiated into the Connecticut Alpha chapter of Pi Gamma Mu.

The initiation into this national social science honorary society followed Alpha Chapter's annual lecture delivered by Dr. Laurence D. Lafort, professor of history at Swarthmore College.

The seniors initiated were Paul B. Ascher and Albert Zakarian, both of West Hartford; George Browne and Robert C. McNally, both of Hartford; Peter W. Bartoli, Greenwich, Conn.; David F. Gates, Needham Heights, Mass.; Jerry B. Cough, Rockford, Ill.; Donald H. Jones, Massapequa, N.Y.; John W. Kapenich, Darien, Conn.; Thomas M. Kelly, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Roger E. Nelson, Braintree, Mass.; William M. Polk, New York, N.Y.; George T. Shaw, Rowayton, Conn.; and James B. Sweeney, Webster, Mass.

Alan Cossel, instructor of history; Albert L. Gastein, instructor of government and Dr. M. Curtis Langborne, professor of psychology, were elected from the Trinity faculty. Warren P. Johnson of Windsor, Conn., a member of the class of 1961, was the alumnus elected.
ASSOCIATION NOTES

BOSTON

The Boston Alumni held a fall smoker November 14th at Motel #128. Alumni Secretary, John Mason '34, represented the College and Charlie Sticks '36, showed football movies and discussed the team's season.

President Gene Bindu '53, announces that the annual spring dinner will be Wednesday, April 11th at the University Club, Boston. President Jacobs will be the speaker.

Secretary Vic Morgan '99, reminds all alumni who are in the area of Patton's, 41 Court Street; Boston on the first Wednesday of each month to drop in for a delicious dutch-treat lunch and good fellowship.

CLEVELAND

Plans are being made for a spring dinner meeting the end of April. Alumni who move into the area should contact William G. Pellock '53, 3299 Daleford Road, Shaker Heights 20, Ohio (president) or Heath Oliver '52, 3316 Kenmore Ave., Shaker Heights 22, Ohio (secretary).

FAIRFIELD

The Fairfield County Association held its annual dinner at the Half Way House, Post Road, Darien, November 1st with over fifty alumni attending. President Jacobs and John Butler '33, director of placement, represented the College. After the dinner John Biddle '50, showed an excellent movie "Racing Windjammers."

The Association presented retiring president John Pratt '17, with a present for his untiring work and support in guiding this new association.

The new officers are: Matthew T. Birmingham Jr. '42, president; the Rev. Oliver D. Carberry '36 and James Hollyday '51, vice president; John B. Wynne '52, secretary; and John Palshaw '35, treasurer.

HARTFORD

The Trinity Club of Hartford held its annual meeting November 17th with Emilio Q. Daddario, U. S. Representative in Congress from the 1st District, the principal speaker. One of the best turnouts in years came to Hamlin Hall to hear the former Wesleyan football and baseball star discuss the U. S. policy of peace through strength.

The Club awarded its "man of the year" award to Dr. Robert H. Smellie Jr. '42, Professor of Chemistry at the college. Bob has done outstanding work both as a teacher and in research.

Jack Cuning '49, president, Dave Tyler '43, vice president, Drew Milligan '45, secretary, and Ben Silverberg '19, treasurer, were reelected. Joe Beidler '42, Bernie Wilbur '50, Jim Glassco '50, E. Laird Mortimer III '57, Peter Clifford '53, Bill Hart '46, Bob Elrick '42 and Ray Thomsen '41 were named to the executive committee. Jim Glassco and Ray Thomsen will head the Book Prize and Downtown Luncheon Committees respectively, while Jack Bloodgood '54, has been appointed chairman of the Greater Hartford Interviewing program.

Under the leadership of Dyke Spear, 57 and Jack Barter '56, the Club will sponsor a college singing evening entitled "The College Song and Father." On February 29th Bushnell Memorial for the benefit of its scholarship program Saturday, February 24.

A spring dinner is being planned for late April or early May at the College.

NEW BRITAIN

The New Britain Association held its fall dinner meeting at the Nutmegger House in Newington November 6 with Dr. Vernon Ferwereda, professor of Government, the speaker. He showed some excellent slides of his trip to Africa last summer on the "Crossroads" project. Plans are being made to bring some of the outstanding seniors and juniors from local schools to the college for a dinner meeting in February.

The Association wishes its honorary member, Miss Doris Merwin, a speedy recovery from her recent illness.

NEW HAVEN

Olga and Ray Montgomery '25, gave a delightful picnic at their home in Woodbridge for the eight incoming members of the Club. On November 1st, the club presented the "Mr. and Mrs. Trinity" of the Elm City.

NEW LONDON

Karl Kurth, associate professor of Physical Education, addressed the Association at Colton's restaurant November 3rd before the Coast Guard game.

Alumni who move into the area should contact Larry Marshall '41, Oswegatchie Hills Park, Niantic, or John S. McCook '35 Johnycake Hill Road, Old Lyme, Conn.

NEW YORK

The annual dinner was held November 30 at the Railway Machinery Club. President Jacobs and Dr. George B. Cooper, professor of History, spoke and answered questions about college matters from the 100 alumni attending. Other guests were Dean Hughes, Ray Oosting, Dan Jensen, Don Engle, John Butler '33, John Mason '34, Ken Parker and Doug Frost '59.

The new officers are: Stewart M. Ogusy '36, president; Ralph H. Bent Jr. '13, Wilson Hught '37 and Orison S. Marden III '53, vice presidents; and Frederick C. Hinkel Jr. '06, secretary-treasurer. Incidentally Fred has held the former position for 55 years and the latter for a mere 48. He received a standing ovation for his superb handling of all the details.

PITTSBURGH

The Association's annual dinner will be Thursday, May 1st, with President Jacobs, the speaker.

SPRINGFIELD

The Association's annual dinner was held November 16 at the Longmeadow Country Club with Bert Holland '34, vice president, speaking. It was a most pleasant occasion and a good interchange of ideas as to ways and means whereby the college and the association might help each other were presented.

The new officers are: Allen R. Doty '37, president; Dr. William V. Golkowski '45, vice president; Craton S. Sheffield '57, secretary; and Bradford M. Coggin '50, treasurer.

All alumni who move into the Greater Springfield area are urged to contact Craton Sheffield, 518 Cold Spring Ave., West Springfield, Mass.

WASHINGTON

The Association held a dinner meeting December 6th with United States Marshall, James McShane, the speaker. The president of the Association is William T. O'Hara '55, c/o U.S. District Court House, Room 4830, Washington 1, D.C., and the secretary is Joseph A. DeGrandis '49, 305 Venice St., Falls Church 6, Va.

TRINITY ALUMNI IN BERMUDA: Mr. James A. Wales '01 (second from right) and Mr. Territt H. Mowbray '35 (left), held a private reunion in Bermuda recently when the former holidayed in that mid-Atlantic resort. Mr. Wales was the first person to handle advertising for Bermuda's Trade Development Board; Mr. Mowbray is the Board's present Executive Secretary. With the two men are Mrs. Mowbray (left) and Mrs. Wales (right).
WALTER SLATER TRUMBULL, 1903
Walter S. Trumbull, retired sports writer for several New York papers and a direct descendant of Gov. Jonathan Trumbull of Connecticut, died in his Newtown, Conn., home October 18. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Marjorie Roberts Skinner of Hartford, daughter of William C. Skinner, Trinity 1876. Mr. Trumbull prepared for college at Princeton and Yale prep schools. At Trinity he played on the football and track teams, was editor of the 1902 Key, chairman of the Junior Prom, and a member of the Sophomore Dining Club and the German Club. His fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

After working for advertising agencies in Chicago and New York, he worked for The New York Times, the New York Tribune and the New York Sun. Mr. Trumbull also wrote articles for various papers and was a radio commentator. From 1934 to 1937 he was with Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

During World War I Mr. Trumbull served as a captain in the U. S. Army. In 1932 the College cited Mr. Trumbull as the "alumnus most distinguished in interpretation of the ideal in sports." Many alumni will recall his phrasing of "The Sportsman's Code" which hangs in the Field House.

The Sportsman's Code

Sport is winning, if you can
And keep to the Sportsman's Code.
Sport is beating the other man,
But giving him half the road;
Being content with an even break;
Scoring the trickster's art.
Sport is the game for the game's own sake,
And the love of a fighting heart.

SAUL BERMAN, 1908
Judge Saul Berman, retired United States Referee in Bankruptcy and one of the country's leading authorities on bankruptcy law, died suddenly November 30 in Hartford Hospital. He retired a year ago after 44 years on the bench. Besides his wife, the former Miss Emma Rose Kaplan, he leaves two sons, Harold and Ellis, and a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Edward Leavitt of Hartford.

Born in Russia, April 30, 1886, he was brought to this country in 1888 by his late parents Max D. Berman and Sarah Berman. He prepared for college at the Hartford Public High School and entered Trinity in 1904 with the Class of 1908, but only remained in residence one year. Transferring to Yale, he was graduated from the law school in 1908 and was captain of the debating team.

Until 1925 he practiced law privately in Hartford and then served for fifteen years as bankruptcy referee for Hartford County. In 1940 he was appointed full-time referee, and soon his jurisdiction was expanded to include the entire state.

Judge Berman served on the Hartford Board of Education from 1922 to 1940, and also taught at the Hartford College of Law. Ever interested in Jewish affairs he was founder of the Hartford Jewish Federation and served as president of the Connecticut Zionist Region and the Hartford Branch of the American Jewish Congress.

WILLIAM HENRY GILBERT, 1908
William H. Gilbert died November 7 in Longmeadow, Mass. His wife, the former Miss Sally Hamlin, died March 21, 1960. He leaves two sons, William H. Jr., and Hamlin M. Mr. Gilbert entered Trinity in 1904 with the Class of 1908, but only remained in residence for a year. He was graduated from the University of Maine in 1909 and received a Master's degree from Columbia University in chemistry.

JOHN DAVIS REICHARD, 1910
Dr. J. Davis Reichard died August 17, 1961, in Coral Gables, Florida. He is buried in Arlington National Cemetery, and is survived by his wife, the former Miss Bernice Chapman. Dr. Reichard was most prominent in the United States Public Health Service and wrote many articles on medical topics for the treatment of drug addicts and psychotic patients.

Born in Fair Play, Md., February 19, 1889, a son of Dr. Valentine Milton Reichard and Fannie Line, he prepared for college at St. James School, St. James, Md. After his graduation from Trinity he studied medicine at Johns Hopkins, receiving his degree in 1914.

Dr. Reichard joined the United States Public Health Service in 1916 as an assistant surgeon and was stationed at many hospitals in this country as well as in Berlin, Germany, and Warsaw, Poland. In 1936 he organized and became the psychiatric unit of the Ellis Island Marine Hospital from 1930 to 1939, and until his retirement in 1947, was medical officer in charge of the Public Health Service Hospital, Lexington, Ky.

For many years Dr. Reichard was a trustee of St. James School. He was a member of the New York Neurological Society, the American Medical Association for the Advancement of Science, a Fellow and Councilor of the American Psychiatric Association and a member of the Association of Military Surgeons.

CLARENCE ELLIS NEEDHAM, 1911
Mr. Needham has received the Collge of the death of Clarence E. Needham October 16, in Cleveland, Ohio. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Edith Louise Stengel.

Mr. Needham was born September 16, 1888, in Waterbury, Conn., a son of Arthur Needham and Mary Ann Wood. He prepared for college at Hartford Public High School and entered Trinity in 1914 in charge of that office. After World War I he joined Champion Mechanic and Forging Company for five years, and then formed a sales agency in Cleveland. In recent years he worked for Chandler Products Corporation as vice president and director.

EDWARD ISAAC GLESZER, 1914
Edward I. Gleszer, prominent Bangor attorney and civic leader, died at his home October 16. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ada M. Gleszer, and a son, Col. Roland M. Gleszer.

Mr. Gleszer was born in Hartford, September 17, 1892, a son of the late Samuel Gleszer and Rebecca Tait. After graduation from Hartford Public High School, he attended Trinity for one year with the Class of 1914, and then graduated from the University of Maine College of Law in 1915 with high honors. After passing the Maine bar, he had been in continuous practice in Bangor. Named judge of the Bangor Municipal Court, he also served as public administrator for Penobscot County. Mr. Gleszer was one of the incorporators of Katahdin Council, Boy Scouts of America, and was instrumental in selecting and purchasing the land where the present camp is located in East Eddington, Maine.

ERNEST FREEMAN BROWN, 1915
Ernest F. Brown died at his home in Manchester, Conn., October 14. He was born in that city May 28, 1892, a son of the late Alvin L. and Agnes Baxter Brown. He prepared for college in the local schools. At Trinity his fraternity was Alpha Chi Rho.

After being in the insurance business and teaching school at the Mohogan Lake School, Mohogan Lake, N. Y.; Mr. Brown was employed by the United States Post Office, and retired recently as mail superintendent at the Manchester Post Office.

He leaves his wife and a brother, Ralph C. Brown.
JAMES LANDON COLE, 1916

"What e'er he did, was done with so much ease.
In him alone 'twas natural to please."

Although John Dryden penned those words three centuries ago, the editors of "The Trinity Ivy" in 1916 edition re-captured them to memorialize the attributes and virtues of their classmate, James Landon (King) Cole, who died November 10 in Hartford.

When eulogists they might have chosen Shakespeare's immortal line: "Hail king! For so thou art."

Warm, friendly and kindly by nature, King achieved a list of friends and helped them. Hence, from the moment he first stepped upon the Trinity campus he was accepted by his peers as a leader to be emulated. His prompt election to the presidency of his Class was but a prophesy of many other honors to come: president of the student body, chairman of 1916's Class Day Committee, chairman of the Union Committee, chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee, a member of the Junior Prom Committee, and twice a member of the College Senate. Being a man of many parts, he played the leading role in Freshman Dramatics. He was honored with election to the Sophomore Dining Club and The Muscis. His fraternity was St. Anthony Hall.

While King captained the hockey team and was a member of the baseball and track squads, it was in football that he excelled. Having developed into a brilliant player at Hotchkiss School, he starred for four memorable years, first as a halfback and later as a fullback.

Following graduation King began his business career as an agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He enlisted early in World War I, became a first lieutenant and received two regimental citations while serving in France with the famous Rainbow Division.

In 1921 he transferred to the Agency Department of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company and rose to the presidency of the agency division in 1929, a position which he filled with distinction until his retirement in 1958.

Besides his wife, the former Dorothy Rose Hamilton, a half sister, Mrs. Nicholas A. Gunther of Huntington, Long Island, a son, David Bradford Cole of Media, Pennsylvania, and two grandchildren.

During the Memorial service, held in the Trinity College Chapel, cheer upon cheer rose from the nearby athletic field where another generation was applauding the heroes of the hour in yet another Trinity victory. To many present it must have served also as a final salute to a superb athlete and beloved Trinity son of yesteryear. - R.S.M. '16.

ALFRED LLOYD ROULET, 1922

Word has reached the College of the death of A. Lloyd Roulet November 14, in Mundelein, Ill. It is hoped that more information about his life may be sent to the Alumni Office.

Mr. Roulet was born July 28, 1896, in Denver, Colo., a son of Calvin Bushnell Roulet and Rose Ulrich. He prepared for college at the Terrill School, Dallas, Texas, and at the Hartford Public High School and entered Trinity in 1919 with the Class of 1922. His residence was less than a year. His fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

He leaves his wife, the former Miss Mary Clark; two daughters, Mrs. J. F. McNamara and Mrs. Robert H. Warfield; and one son, Calvin.

STANLEY JOSEPH GRUDZINSKI, 1938

Stanley J. Grudzinski, leader in Connecticut Polish-American organizations, was killed in a head-on automobile collision in Glastonbury, Conn., Oct. 22. Besides his parents he leaves his wife, the former Miss Sophie Szandurski, and two daughters, Lorraine and Denise.

Mr. Grudzinski was born January 11, 1917, in Hartford, Conn., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grudzinski. He was graduated from Hartford Public High School in 1933 and was a member of ATK local fraternity.

During World War II he served in the Army Quartermaster Corps, rising from private to captain in his discharges. He took an active part with the International Rescue Committee which aided refugees and persons displaced by war.

He was graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1948, and practiced in Hartford until his death. He was a member and former chairman of the Wethersfield Zoning Commission, a national director and first vice president for Connecticut of the Polish American Congress and president of the Paluski Federation of Democratic Clubs of Connecticut. In 1953 he represented Hartford in the House of Representatives of the General Assembly. In 1959 he was general chairman of the pre-convention committee of the Polish National Alliance and recently had been grand marshal of the Paluski Day Parade in Hartford.

WILLIAM FORCE DICK, 1941

William F. Dick died at his home in Port Maria, Jamaica, B.W.I., December 4. He leaves a brother, John H.; two half-brothers, John J. Astor and Will K. Dick; and a half-sister, Miss Drexia Dick.

Born April 11, 1917, in New York City, a son of William K. Dick and Madeleine Force Astor, he prepared for college at Brooks School and entered Trinity in 1937 with the Class of 1941. He remained in residence for three years. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

Before joining the Army Air Force in 1941, he worked for the National Sugar Refining Company. After the war he was discharged with the rank of first lieutenant, and spent much time in Jamaica, making his legal home there in recent years.

DAVID LLOYD HOCKETT, 1957

Word has reached the College of the death of Lt. (jg) David L. Hockett, USN, October 12. He was a passenger in an automobile which went out of control near San Francisco, Calif. He had been with the U. S. Navy since his graduation from Trinity, serving as registered publications officer on the USS Midway.

David was born June 26, 1936, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hockett of Lambertville, N. J. He was graduated from Mamaroneck High School, Mamaroneck, N. Y., in 1953. At Trinity he was manager of the Swimming Team and a member of the Council of the Sports Club for four years. He was manager of the freshman Track Team and a member of the Sports Car Club.

He leaves his parents, two brothers, and one sister.

PETER BRADLEY CLARK JR., 1961

Peter B. Clark died as a result of an automobile crash October 15, in Millbrook, N. Y. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Bradley Clark, of New York City.

Peter was born February 5, 1939, and was graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., in 1957. At Trinity he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and had been active with the campus radio station, WRTC, and the Corinthian Yacht Club.

WILLIAM MILLS MALTBIE, HON. 1934

William M. Maltbie, retired Chief Justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors, died December 15 in Hartford. He had served Connecticut for nearly twenty years and when he retired in 1950 had taken part in reaching 3,885 decisions. Few citizens of Connecticut have equalled his record of public service.

Justice Maltbie was born in Granby, Conn., March 10, 1880, a son of the late Theodore M. and Louise A. Jewett Maltbie. He graduated from Hartford High School in 1901, from the University of Connecticut in 1905. Admitted to the Connecticut Bar he began the practice of law in his father's Hartford firm.

In 1913 he was elected to the Connecticut House of Representatives from Coventry and soon after was appointed assistant state's attorney for Hartford County. In 1915 Gov. Holcomb selected him for the position of executive secretary, and two years later appointed him to the Superior Court bench. Ten years later Gov. Trumbull appointed him an associate justice of the State Supreme Court of Errors and in 1930 he became Chief Justice. He will be remembered for his deep concern for the human side of the law, and for his painstaking research.

In 1934 Trinity College awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. A man of wide interests, Judge Maltbie served as chairman of the State Judicial Council; president of the Connecticut Prison Association and the Greater Hartford Federation of Churches; trustee of the National Probation and Parole Association; a member of the State Library Committee, Connecticut Board of Education for the Blind; American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology; American Indians; American Indian Law Institute; American and Connecticut Bar Associations;
Necrology (continued)

Council of Boy Scouts of America; and Boys Work Committee of the National YMCA. He also wrote many legal papers and was much sought after as a banquet speaker.

Even after his retirement he served as a "one-man grand jury" investigation of the Hartford Housing Authority and of the alleged press sabotage at the Norwich Bulletin. He was named chairman of a committee to study the Fairfield State Hospital, and served on a committee for the drafting of a constitution for the new United Church of Christ. And he always found time to give advice to those who came to his office for advice, being known by many lawyers as a "lawyer's judge." In his spare time Judge Maltbie enjoyed gardening at his Granby home.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Hamlin Maltbie; a son, Theodore; and a sister, Miss Ann L. Maltbie.

ANNE L. GILLIGAN, M.A. 1930

Word has reached the College of the death October 21, 1961, in New Jersey, of Miss Anne L. Gilligan.

Miss Gilligan was born in December 1881 in Holyoke, Mass., and attended Holyoke High School and Smith College, from which she received the B.A. degree in 1904. She taught history at Holyoke High School from 1904 until 1926; and at Bulkley High School in Hartford from 1926 until her retirement in 1948.

Miss Gilligan had the distinction of being the first woman to receive a graduate degree from Trinity College when she was awarded the Master of Arts degree with a major in history in 1930 since, although two M.A.'s were conferred that year upon women, Miss Gilligan came first in the alphabetically formed procession.

She is survived by a brother, William J. Gilligan, of West Collingswood, N. J. and was much sought after as a banquet speaker.

EDWARD P. NOLIN JR., M.A. 1959

It is with deep regret that we report the death October 28, 1961, in a hunting accident in New Mexico, of Major Edward P. Nolin Jr.

Major Nolin, Associate Professor of Air Science at Trinity from 1956 to 1960, taught navigation, military strategy and allied subjects. He was awarded the Master of Arts degree with a major in education in 1959. Since 1960 he had been assigned to Sandia Air Force Base in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

A combat pilot with extensive experience in World War II, Major Nolin was selected as the pilot for Washington officials from 1946 to 1949. From 1951 to 1956 he was Operations Officer at Orly Field in Paris. His duties at Sandia involved traveling throughout the United States, England, Canada and the Pacific area briefing General Staffs on current Air Force weapons.

Major Nolin is survived by his wife and two children.

MARRIAGES

1913 Russell C. Noble to Frances Hartshorne November 11, 1961
1944 Beverly C. Barstow to Mrs. Fritz Glauser Eaton November 1, 1961
1949 Charles P. Osborn to Ruth L. Pilgrim August 12, 1961
1953 William B. Bouring to Lucy A. Street October 28, 1961
1955 The Rev. Frank S. Cerney to Emmy T. Pettway November 2, 1961
1955 Philip A. Ives to Mrs. Maud S. Van Alen October 20, 1961
1956 Ezra R. Muirhead to Mercedes Wisler December 2, 1961
1959 Curtis E. Brown Jr. to Margery Ann Cooper August 26, 1961
1959 Edward F. Gebelein Jr. to Margery Hamilton November 22, 1961
1959 Robert E. Scharf and Barbara Z. Alexander August 27, 1961
1960 Brian B. Boy to Dorothy Mulherin October 21, 1961
1960 Robert C. Langen to Sheila K. Henderson December 27, 1961
1960 Robert M. Swift to Alexandra Noble December 27, 1961
1961 Charles E. Tuttle to Virginia R. Carson September 23, 1961
1961
BIRTHS

1943 Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Daley
   Courtland D. A., October 9, 1961
1945 Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fredrickson
   a daughter, October 9, 1961
1949 Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bowden
   Barbara Sue, October 20, 1961
1949 Mr. and Mrs. William E. Duy
   Pierre V. G., October 28, 1961
1949 Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gunning
   John Jr., October 26, 1961
1949 Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph LaMotta
   Ellen Louise, September 19, 1961
1950 Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Brunner Jr.
   Sally Rich, October 11, 1961
1950 Mr. and Mrs. Scott M. Stearns Jr.
   Mary Lederle, October 2, 1961
1950 Dr. and Mrs. John J. Zazzaro
   a daughter, November 7, 1961
1951 Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brown
   Judith Ann, September 1, 1961
1951 Mr. and Mrs. James T. de Kuy
   Gareth
1952 Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Diana
   twin sons, Leo V. and Raymond A.
   October 15, 1961
1952 Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Whitbread
   twin sons, July 21, 1960
1952 Mr. and Mrs. John Wynne
   Lila Theresa
1953 Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Brown Jr.
   Elise Reveyer, October 15, 1961
1953 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Wollenberger
   Richard Douglas, November 27, 1961
1954 Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson H. Hodges Jr.
   Jefferson H., III, October 2, 1961
1954 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Kerpel
   Sarah, November 12, 1961
1955 Mr. and Mrs. E. Wade Close Jr.
   Carolyn Stewart, April 24, 1961
1955 Dr. and Mrs. David M. Geeter
   Darya, October 2, 1961
1957 Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mann Jr.
   Brian Pierce, January 19, 1961
1957 Mr. and Mrs. William J. McGill Jr.
   Sara Louise, October 21, 1961
1958 Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thompson
   Scott Frederick, October 16, 1961
1959 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casello
   Jon Andrew, January 19, 1961
1959 Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hamlett
   Susan, October 25, 1961
1959 Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Kerchis
   a son, November 7, 1961
1959 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed
   a daughter, October 9, 1961
1961 Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Beebe
   a son, October 16, 1961
1961 Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Gummere
   Francis Barton III, October 2, 1961

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

'94 Howard Greenley
   11 South Pleasant St.
   Middlebury, Vt.

'95 Philip J. McCook
   15 William St.
   New York, N.Y.

Last October 14 YOUR SECRETARY attended the 70th reunion of the Hartford Public High School Class of 1891. The Class had 76 students at graduation. Now there are twelve living who came to the reunion.

'97 SIXTY-FIFTH REUNION

'98 Victor F. Morgan
   315 Ave. C, Apt. 9-D
   New York 9, N.Y.

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

'01 Anson T. McCook
   396 Main St.
   Hartford 3, Conn.

SIXTIETH REUNION

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

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

'04 The Rev. Paul H. Barbour
   30 Outlook Ave.
   West Hartford 7, Conn.

LAURENCE REINEMAN has retired from the Buffalo Envelope Company and may be reached at 33 Penhurst Park, Buffalo 22, N.Y.

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

GEORGE CAPEN has been renamed chairman of the Greater Hartford Annual Appeal for the Connecticut Institute for the Blind, a post he has held since 1954.

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

The "clutdy of curling" in Connecticut, BILL SKINNER of Colebrook, was featured in the November 26 Hartford Courant Magazine. Bill took up the sport forty-nine years ago and has competed in hundreds of bonspiels in Canada and this
country. His home club at Norfolk sponsored a large international bonspiel in December.

'12 FIFTIETH REUNION

HARRY WESSELS reports that the University Club’s (Hartford) Directors’ Room has been reserved for the Class Dinner Saturday, June 9. He is working up the details plans for a retirement PARTY, and they expect a good turnout.

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

Surprise announcement for 1933ers: BUSTER NOBLE and Frances Harshorne announce their marriage November 11 at Christ Church, Guilford, Conn., and are living at Chestnut Hill Road, Killingworth, Conn. Buster’s many friends in ’13 are delighted, and we know his children and nine grandchildren are more than pleased.

A number of the Class, retired or re­treaded, have taken to the highways and skyways lately. Leading in mileage, apparently at the higher-driving sky pilot, JOE BARNETT, who with his gracious wife conquered last year a few more mountains in the Cascades, Sierras, Rockies, Ozarks, Cumberlands, Smokies and Appalachians.

Close second might be RAY BENTLEY, who has retired. He and his wife drove through the Rockies and Ozarks, and also took in Bermuda. Both he and Joe, as well as LEN ADKINS, rejoice in their grandchildren. Len has in 13 families, Joe 11 and Ray 9. We await 1913’s first-great-grandchild!

Speaking of Len Adkins, all of 1913 was especially happy to note he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws last Commencement. Incidentally, his new business address is Cravath, Swaine & Moore, 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York 5, N.Y.

The chief interest of ELIOT WARD, outside of his successful realty business in New York, continues to be as President of the Board of Directors and “doctor of management” for the House of the Holy Comforter, New York Hospital. He is now spearheading the erection of an additional wing. Eliot is also active in the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, and his wife matches him in good works.

The 1913 delegation in sunny Florida, year-round or just wintertime, has swelled to five, including BILL BARBER, our hospitable Class Agent, with welcome mail coming in from Redington Beach and in East Harland, Conn. JOE BARNETT in a trailer camp at Punta Gorda, DUTCH GERMAINE, at Deland, MAC MCREERY at Boynton Beach and CHARLIE SANSBURY at Fort Myers.

Back in New York, ALLAN COOK reports to Bob, his career at Harvard Observatory, was recently appointed physicist for the Smithsonian Institute and also lecturer at Harvard. Allan has plans for retirement, but undoubtedly he won’t carry him far from three charming granddaughters.

Our predecessor as class secretary, KEN CASE, reports he is still carrying on his insurance business in Springfield, Mass., because “it keeps me out of mischief.” Perhaps it was for the same reason that BART the Moose on a European trip last summer—an incident, then a two-weeks cruise to the Scandinavian countries and fjords.

BOB PENN, retired, is serving as director of the Foot Tanning Co., in his home town of Red Wing, Minn., and as Senior Warden of Christ Church there.

HAROLD BURGWIN is still active in his Trust Company in Pittsburgh, DEP DEPPE? He is “well and happy” working in real estate “seven days a week.” (How could Dep be anything but happy?)

W.B. STAN MARR is “in relaxed retirement” at Waterville, Me., with a summer residence at Boothbay Harbor (which YOUR SECRETARY regards as the prettiest spot in all Maine).

CORT SAYRES is retired in Detroit but still teaches adult education courses, publishes poetry and plays tennis “without fatigue.” His wife is “pillar, walk and cellal” of their church. Cort attended the Three-College Dinner (Hobart, Kenyon and Trinity) at the General Convention of the Church in Detroit, and was delighted to hear President Jacobus speak.

Brother TOM SAYRES reports himself “under terrific pressure” writing feature stories, continuing his interest in baseball, receiving awards for his blueprint for solution of the rural sports problem.

Concluding, YOUR SECRETARY, retired from the public relations field, is engaged in writing and in trying to sever his private relations with neuralgia!

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

COL CHARLES T. SENAY has moved from New London, Conn., to 645 Wilson Rd., Atlanta, Georgia.

On All Saints’ Day a service was held in Christ Church, Andover, Mass., to dedicate the chapel and scholarship at the Episcopal Theological Seminary to the memory of the Reverend JOHN S. MOSES D.D. who served there as rector from 1942 until his death in 1959. The design of the tablet included the seals of the four institutions which he loved: Christ Church, the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Trinity College and Phillips Academy.

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

On November 24, 1961, at a dinner given by the Order of Lafayette at the Waldorf Astoria, Major WILLIAM BRINKMAN was awarded the Croix de Guerre for bravery in action in World War I. The presentation was delayed many years due to the fact that he had been reported to the French government as missing in action. Other recipients were HERBERT HOOVER, Cardinal Spellman and Judge Harold Medina, Hon. ’55.

As a lieutenant in command of a front line platoon of the 5th Regiment Marines, Billy, although slightly wounded, cleaned out a German machine gun nest single-handed. In addition he participated in five major engagements, and was on the USS America when it was sunk by a German submarine. In 1953 he was retired with the rank of major. He resides at 274 First Avenue, N.Y.

HAROLD SMITH ’23

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

Trinity men by the hundreds were grieved to learn of the recent death of KING COLE, that ever popular and loyal Trinity man. His death is memorialized elsewhere in this issue of Alumni Magazine.

JIM ENGLISH, the baby of our Class, has just resigned, his retirement to take effect during 1962, as Superintendent of the Connecticut Conference of Congregational Christian Churches. Jim has served in this capacity for 25 years, and quite recently rounded out his 40th year as a Congregational minister. Jim has been president of the Congregational Christian Historical Society and chairman of the board of Pastoral Supply. Upon retirement he hopes to find time for historical writing on Congregationalism and to continue to serve the church where he is needed. Before accepting his present superintendency, Jim had served the Elmwood Community Church in West Hartford, the Second Congregational Church in Putnam and the First Congregational Church in Manchester, N.H. Trinity awarded him an Honorary Doctorate of Divinity in 1944, and the Hartford Theological Seminary alumni gave him their annual Citation of Merit in 1960. We are all proud of Jim and his outstanding service of ministry.

Trinity has recently named a scholarship for students in the Washington, D.C. area for GEORGE FERRIS. This is one of a number of area scholarships which Trinity is inaugurating in recognition of alumni association activities in the several areas.
Einer Sather
684 Farmington Ave., Apt. 17
West Hartford 7, Conn.

FORTY-FIFTH REUNION

Our 45th reunion dinner is being planned at the University Club of Hartford for Saturday, June 9. As usual, we shall be honored to have 1918 and 1919 join us. Save the date.

ROGER LADD is again heading the Hartford campaign of the Cerebral Palsy Association.

It is good to know that NED GRIFFITH, who retired two years ago as a vice president of the Actua Life Insurance Co., is now a part-time member of the Development Office 'Neath the Elms.

George C. Griffith
47 West Hill Dr.
West Hartford 7, Conn.

BOB WESSELS is a tax examiner with the Internal Revenue Service, 210 Livingston St., Brooklyn 1, N.Y.

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

Joseph Hartzmark
238 St. James Pkwy.
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

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

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

FORTIETH REUNION

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

Congratulations to HAROLD SMITH for winning the 1961 'Scarsdale Bowl' award, which is given each year by a committee of distinguished citizens in Scarsdale, N.Y., to a person active in civic affairs. Life is one honor after another for counsellor Harold.

YOUR SECRETARY had a very wonderful time at the Trim-Wes homecoming game (and what Trinity man didn't?). Were you there? We did catch up with the PAUL NORMANS at the post-game festivities in Hamlin Hall, where we indulged in happy conversation. I do not recall who was considered our best-dressed classmate on the campus but today I bestowed the crown on the handsome broom of our star first baseman whose sartorial elegance and inimitable charm helped sparkle the joyous occasion. If you dispute my choice I dare you write me — you'll hear from Mrs. Calano or my daughter! And there's no lack of charm in Mrs. Norman either.

Did you catch in the November 1961 Alumni Magazine that "22 is having its 40th Reunion this year? Let's start talking it up, boys, for next year! I'll soon send those that attended the 35th a list of names they promised to contact.

Donald E. Hilton '30

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

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

AL PEIKER has been elected a vice president of Cyanamid European Research Institute, Inc. This is a subsidiary of American Cyanamid Company which conducts basic research at a new laboratory in Geneva, Switzerland. Al joined Cyanamid as a research chemist in 1934 after receiving 'Neath the Elms for four years. Since 1957 he has been director of the product research department.

DR. ISIDORE GEETTER, director of Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford, has been named to the American Hospital Association's national committee on hospital and Blue Cross relations, and to an advisory committee to the Social Security Administration on its study of health care for indigent patients.

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

Class of T26. Congratulations to you and our good KEN STEUR. We are grateful to be helping our worthy Alma Mater. At the October Conference, it was announced that Ken won an award because T26 was in the 51 to 70 percent of the Alumni Group contributing to the College's well-being.

A belated congratulations to our good Mr. and Mrs. JIMMY BURR on the marriage of their son, James Booth Burr Jr., to the former Miss Jane Riesley Riggs.

CHARLIE COOK, we note, can be reached at 210 Almeria Road, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Can anyone please help us with the addresses of the following: HOWARD W. BAKER, RALPH A. BEHRENS, ED. J. BROWN, CHARLIE COERR, WILLIAM A. DAMPEY, ROBERT HANNA, JOHN KELLY, LAZAR KROUB, JOE LEMAI RE, THEODORE MOSER, FRANCIS T. MURPHY, FRANCIS O'BRIEN, HAROLD RICHARDSON, SAM ROSENBLATT, JULIUS SHAFER, MORTON SPAULDING? Congratulations to DICK O'BRIEN on the fine work he is doing here in this area in the field of radio and TV coverage.

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

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION

ANDY FORRESTER, WIN SEGUR and YOUR SECRETARY have started to work up plans for our Thirty-fifth next June 8 and 9. Suggestions are welcome. BILL SCHUYLER may be reached at Hoadly, Woodbridge, Va.

Royden C. Berger
53 Thomson Rd.
West Hartford 7, Conn.

JIM BENT has been active in the University of Hartford's campaign for music buildings as chairman of the Regents and Trustees Committee. ART PLATT moved from Mount Hermon School to Dickinson College January 1 where he is executive assistant to the president, a position similar to the one he left. Art prepared for Trinity at Mt. Hermon, went back to teach math and later became dean of studies and assistant headmaster. Our best wishes to you in your new work, Art, at Carlisle, Pa.

We are sorry to learn that HARRY MEIER'S wife, Frances, lost her life in an auto accident last winter. Harry was very seriously injured in the same accident but has recovered sufficiently to be able to return to work at the Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich., where he is superintendent of Pharmaceutical Production. His home address is 2309 Linwood Drive, Kalamazoo.

James V. White
22 Austin Rd.
Devon, Conn.

We hear that J ACK WARDLAW has opened a new drive-in insurance office at 307 West Jones, Raleigh, N.C., and we understand that he has decided to stop sending birthday cards. Over twenty years he had collected over thirty thousand birthday cards.

"How dull it is to pause
To make an end
So Happy Birthday
Once again, my friend!"

His son, Jack Jr., is a fleet halfback on the football team and will be a senior next year.

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

DON HILTON has been promoted to vice president in the Latin America area of Mead Johnson International Co., makers of nutritional and pharmaceutical products. He joined the company in 1957 after 22 years' experience with Pfizer International Corp. and as a private consultant.
Lewis A. Giffin, M.D., 85 Jefferson St. Hartford 14, Conn.

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

NATHAN GLASSMAN has completed the senior officer advanced operations course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He has been studying at the General Staff College there. His home address is 500 Dorchester Road, Falls Church, Va.

Haven't heard any news from "33 members since the last issue, but did see BILL SISBOWER and JACK TRACY at the Homecoming luncheon before the Wesleyan game. Hope you and the families had a fine Christmas, and my best to you for '62.

just learned that ED PAIGE has been named mobile milling sales representative in northern Indiana for '25 Year Club." 25 Year Club is a partner in a new Hartford law firm, Kuenle, Donahue, Fanning and Orr. We are all saddened to record the passing of moldy MOLSKY Oct. 22, 1961. Stan was a very popular attorney in this area, having served twice in the State legislature and in addition was active in the Polish community in Hartford.

THIRTIETH REUNION

The following are the address changes that have been received within recent months: SHERM JENNE, 45 Sylvan Ave., Chelmsford, Mass.; BILL HOWARD, 10507 W. 70, RR 2, Shawnee Village, Kan.; CHARLIE WEBER, 1622 Waverly Way, Loch Raven Apt., Baltimore, Md.; and JACK ZIEGLER, 37 Berkeley Place, Buffalo 9, N.Y.

We can't figure out though, is why it is that when you fellows do sit down to nosh, the College that you have moved, you don't take a few extra minutes to tell us anything else about your doings? After all, I have been YOUR SECRETARY for going on 12 years and all this time I have had the same address that appears at the head of these notes.

MIMI MARQUET has been promoted to the position of general manager of freight with the Long Island Railroad. This is a new job and Mimi will be responsible for more than 125,000 cars of freight a year on Long Island. JOHN SHAW has been appointed manager of the Phoenix of London's accident and health department. He has had over 25 years of the insurance business. Congratulations to you both.

Robert M. Christensen 66 Centerwood Road Newington, Conn.

George J. Lepak 75 South Haven Ave. Newington, Conn.

TWEINTIETH REUNION

HARRY SANDERS has been appointed chairman of the 25th Reunion Committee. Anyone having any suggestions or wishing to serve with Harry on the committee should contact him at his home in West Hartford.

BILL PAYNTER, Director of Advertising and Public Relations at Connecticut General since 1949, has been elected vice president of the Institute of Life Insurance, according to Mr. H. L. Johnson, president. Prior to joining Connecticut General, Bill was a reporter and editorial writer with The Hartford Courant. RAY PATTON, formerly superintendent of Fidelity and Surety Lines for the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, has joined Allen Russell and Allen of Hartford as a specialist in Corporate Surety Bonds.

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

Recently about 125 attended a farewell party for FRANK H. BURKE Jr. at the Wethersfield Country Club. Frank has been with the Internal Revenue Service in Hartford for more than 20 years and is transferring to the Atlanta office where he will become acquainted with the latest in data processing methods. When the family heads southward from Windsor Locks, it will include his wife Margaret, who has been playing all-star brand Little League baseball, and daughter Garry Sue, a popular student at Windsor Locks High School. Another daughter, Kathleen will remain in the North; she is at Smith College—a freshman this year after the winning of several scholarships.

BILL MORGAN, an assistant cashier at the Hartford National Bank, took a golfing trip last October to Scotland and Ireland. Playing at famed St. Andrew's Old Course he experienced the same trouble as did Atlanta's Bobby Jones when he first played there. Although he did not tear up his card, he admitted he had a hard time.

JOCK KILEY of the Wianno Yacht Club, Cape Cod, has been elected a member at large of the Southern Massachusetts Yacht Racing Association.

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

TWENTIETH REUNION

A Lihetto by ETHAN AYER recently had its world premiere when it was used in the opera "The White Dove." ANDY WEEKS has been named a vice president of the Vanguard Sanders Company in Chicago.

We are all proud that the Trinity Club of Hartford chose our BOB SMELLIE for the Club's "Outstanding Alumnus Award" for 1961.

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

JERRY ENNIS has left St. Peter's School, Peekskill, N.Y., where he has been head of the English department, to take a similar position at DeVeaux School, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

ALLIE RESONY has been elected an assistant secretary of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Insurance Co. He has been with A&I since 1946, and an actuary with the individual accident and health department since 1955.

COURTLAND DALEY writes he is chairman of the Chemistry-Science department at Cranford High School, Cranford, N.J.
Enterprises, P. O. Box 5491, San Francisco, Calif. He recently married Ruth Luise Pilgrim and they are living at 3821-27 Jackson St., San Francisco 18.

Charles I. Tenney
Manufacturers Life Ins. Co.
2 Penn Center Plaza
Philadelphia 2, Pa.

Word has it that PETE YOUNG was hospitalized as the result of an auto accident. We sure hope they are up and around, Piero, and no ill effects. Congratulations to BILL LEAHEY who has been promoted to statistician of the casualty, fire and marine actuarial department of the Travelers.

The REVEREND JACK BIRD, who is living in Edmond, Okla., represented the College at the inauguration of the new president of Oklahoma Baptist University December 10th.

I know DICK BEISEL is still on the job in our Baltimore office and that OLLIE CHURCH is probably maintaining his lead over the rest of us in the number of off-springs. Also, an event large enough, such as the Trinnity - F&M football game, will get LONNY GRACE out of the flat lands of New Jersey to the beautiful rolling countryside of Pennsylvania. Even Abe Bosser made the effort, and it was a real pleasure to see my ex-roommate and meet his fine family.

I keep hearing nice reports about DAVE McCAW, brother, John, in our Seattle office, but it beats me if Old Dave is still alive. I'm wondering if JOHN TAYLOR has caught an elusive duck yet? Maybe JOHN NOOAN and DAVE AUSTIN will write us about the Georgia peaches. We need news, so here's hoping '62 is a good year for us all.

GIL GELBAUM is with Loewy Stempel Zabin, Inc., sales advertising agency, 425 Park Ave. South, New York 16, N.Y.

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

EDWARD ALBEE is about to come forth with his first full length drama "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" We do not know whether this will be on or off Broadway, but suspect it will be going to the Cherry Lane.

ARTHUR C. AXELROD is now living in Enfield, Conn. EDWARD M. CARTER recently moved to Wethersfield, Conn. He is still with the Travelers Ins. Co.

KARL E. EITTEL, hotel manager extraordinaire, is now at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colo. He was formerly at the Sir Francis Drake in San Francisco.

EZRA E. DORISON M.D. is on the staff of the Mental Hygiene Clinic in Ft. Knox, Ky. He has been elected president of the mental hygiene research in the Army.

FRANK EBLEN is a National Intercolligate football official. He worked the Yale-Dartmouth game.

George R. PAULKNER has a new home in Paoli, Pa.

The Rev. JOHN F. HARDWICK now resides in the Laurelhurst Lake home. DONALD E. SHEAHAN is still with the Citrus Escrow Co. but has moved to San Rafael, Calif.

Scott M. Stearns Jr. wants just plain "BILL." Smith - also a realtor - to advise him whether there is "any" worthwhile (as good as Longmeadow, Mass.) land in Calif. Scott has a new daughter (see births) and has been elected tax assessor. He must have promised much and now wants to fill the tax lists. PAUL RUTHMAN writes that he recently spent three months doing educational research in France and also traveled in Morocco.

GERALD G. STEEVES has returned from Calif. and is living in Cromwell, Conn. JOHN A. STROMBERG, R.A., who has his M.S. in Electrical Engineering (Princeton '53), has been appointed Asst. Dyno-Soar project engineer for the Electro-Mechanical Research Co. He previously was with RCA and before that with the Navy's Forrestal Research Center and the Underwater Sound Laboratory.

PAUL THOMAS, (M.A. Yale '58) is the organist and choirmaster at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Dallas (where else but). The eyes of Texas are upon him these days at his frequent recitals. He has been playing an original composition "The Westminster" on his church's new Moller handmade 2,769 pipe organ and Schulerich Carillon.

Richard L. Garrison
10421 W. Seven Mile Road
Detroit 21, Mich.

Jack Kearns has been elected president of the Elmwood Business Associates, a division of the West Hartford Chamber of Commerce. He is practicing law in Elmwood.

Frank NASH has been re-elected treasurer of the Southern Massachusetts Yacht Racing Association.

Douglas C. Lee
54 Jarvis Circle
Needham 92, Mass.

Harry R. Geseling, M.D.
37 Boulder Bl.
Wethersfield 9, Conn.

Word has been received from FRED ELTON that he has recently transferred to Enid, Okla., as a production foreman with the Shell Oil Company. He represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Halle C. Ganz as fourth President of Phillips University in Enid.

BILL STARKEY is doing a "hang up" job as Class Agent on behalf of the Alumni Fund.

Frank Borden is teaching English at Case Institute, Cleveland, Ohio.

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

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

Captain CHARLES ARGENTA has been assigned to the 284th Aerial Refueling Flight Squadron at Westover Air Force Base.

Dr. Paul J. Kingston
28 Bishop Road
West Hartford 7, Conn.

FIFTEENTH REUNION

The reunion committee under the chairmanship of HUGH CAMPBELL held a meeting recently making plans for June of 1962. This will be the 15th reunion for our Class. The committee has hopes that there will be a good turnout from '47.

Recently I met BARNEY LAPP, only due to the fact that he had read the last Newsletter were we aware of the fact that we had both been graduated with the Class of '47. Barney is now with Allstate Insurance in West Hartford.

During our college years I can recall hearing about a "lemon squeezer," but at no time do I recall ever actually having seen the prized trophy. Yesterday, while Christmas shopping, I came across an antique, Austrian lemon squeezer, which I recall was in the Trinity possession. My wife did not think it a very utilitarian object, and, of course, is unaware of its significance. Now that I have it, however, I am somewhat puzzled as to what to do with it.

ED "RED" FABER is with Xerox Corp., 135 East Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles 11, Calif. He is living at 5013 Reese Road, Torrance, Calif., and still likes basketball.

The Rev. GEORGE DONNELLY has been named assistant rector of Old St. Paul's Church, Charles and Saratoga Streets, Baltimore. He had been at St. Bartholomew's, Baltimore. In his post he will have particular responsibility in the area of Christian education.

Charles "Chuck" Osborne visited the campus in December and lectured to one of the ROTC classes. He has been with Philco Corp., in Calif., but now has started his own firm, City Beautiful
cently had twin boys, and hearty con­
clusion that the Whitbreads re­
came the proud parents of twin boys on
father's law firm.

KE

time intermission, also GREG K APP,
space Engineering.

9tll of June for the BEST REUNIO
 Athletic Conference, they have
gratulations are in order. Also in the

Trinity. After a brief stint at teach­ing
systems, and finds the work ex­tr eme­
ly stimul ating.

schoo l, he has been working for the Air
space power systems.

young Republican
organization, and will also edit that group's statewide news­
letter. Out in Avon, DICK SANGER
hung out his shingle for the practice of
dlaw. Lots of luck to you, Dick!

RON STORMS is associated with the
Hartford law firm of Danaher, Lewis &
Tamoney at 75 Lafayette St.

JOHN BLOODGOOD has joined the
Travelers Insurance Co. and expects to be
in the investment department after he
completes the training course. John is
heading the company's alumni interview­ing
committee for Greater Hartford.

JERRY RAU BE writes that he is with
Don & Bradstreet and lives at 454 Hi­
biscus Way, San Rafael (Terra Linda,)
Calif. This garden spot is near San
Francisco and the three young Raubes
love the 'in' sun.

FRED CARLSON is a sales repre­
sentative for American Cyanamid, and is
living at 17 Meadowood Lane, Old Say­
brook, Conn.

Did you see the recent Canadian Club
full page color ad of TOBY SCHOYER
doing the Limbo dance? The pictures
show that the supple Wayne has lost
none of his mobility or ability to sip C C.

DOUG HARVEY co-authored an ar­
ticle "Radioisotope Auxiliary Power
Systems" in the November issue of Aero­
space Engineering. Doug is project en­
gineer in the Martin Company's Nuclear
Division and he also has supervision of
space power systems.

An article in the December 10th New­
York Times Magazine entitled "An Af­
rican Student Studies Us" shows a picture of the REV. PETER MACLEAN of Say­
vil le, L. L., N. Y. who has been host to
the author, Amos Kirho of Kenya.

Let us hear from you, and make plans
to be back in Hartford for the 8th and
9th of June for the BEST REUNION
EVER! Remember what General Mac­
Arthur said - "I Shall Return."

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

ALAN KURLAND has been appointed
administrative director of the Connecti­
cut Bar Association. He was formerly a
partner of the Hartford advertising and
public relations firm, Grant & Kurland.

DICK BARHYDT is living in Clin­
ton, Conn. and, working in the machi­
tool division of Cramer Division of Gian­
nini Controls Corp.

The REV. DAVID DEAN has moved from
Sturbridge, Mass., to 32 Puritan
Road, Springfield 9, Mass.

Ralph L. Tompkins Jr.
50 Merriam Ave.
Brnxville, N. Y.

WANTED

"An interesting things he has done since leving
NYU completes the training
course. Bob is
heading the company's alumni interview­ing
committee for Greater Hartford.

RON CHAMBERLAIN also received a fine
promotion and honor at the Connecticut
General Life Insurance, where he has been made director of advertising
and sales promotion. Bob also is current­
president of the Farmington Valley
Junior Chamber. Don is a member of the Life Advertisers
Association.

RON COE has joined the Aeroquip
Corp, and is living at 186 Dogwood
Street, Park Forest, Ill. FRANCOIS
HYDE has now for an address: U-N.T.­
A.B. Libreville, Republic of Gabon. The
REV. DAVE JOHNSON is located in
Little Rock, Ark. KIT MORGAN is studying for a Doctors degree in history
at Michigan State University.

We received word of the wedding of
CHARLES BRITTTON to Lynda Rounts.
The affair took place last August twenty­
Sixth. Kudos to PHIL CRAIG recently
appointed manager of Fiberglas' Cincinnati office.

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

News from the Class of '56 is rather
sparse for this issue. I hope to hear from
many of you, particularly those who
were not at our Fifth Reunion, in the
near future so that our notes will be
more complete and worthy of inclusion in the magazine. The news from Sewick­
ley is very much the same as it has been
except for the acquisition of a female
basset hound, Prudence, to go with our
male, Leonard.

BOB HAMMAKER has joined the faculty of the Department of Chemistry at Kansas State University. He received
his Ph. D. in Chemistry from North­
western University in 1960. His particular academic interest is in physical chemistry with emphasis on infra-red spectroscopy.
He previously worked for the Texaco Research Center at Beacon, N. Y. Bob is conducting undergraduate and graduate
work in general chemistry.

Golding, Leonard S. '25
Cole, Audley W. '39
Stemmermann, Grant N. '39
Horan, Keron F. '48
Hart, Richard K. '50
Cordy, Horace V. '51
Mitchell, Owen D. '51
Murray, Donald Q. '51
Killeen, Edward P. '52
Walker, James W. '52

Gould, G. L. '25
Altschul, John T. '47
Coe, Audley W. '39
Stemmermann, Grant N. '39
Horan, Keron F. '48
Hart, Richard K. '50
Cordy, Horace V. '51
Mitchell, Owen D. '51
Murray, Donald Q. '51
Killeen, Edward P. '52
Walker, James W. '52

Moore, Elliott MacF. '54
Ainsworth, T. Russell '54
Burke, William M. Jr. '55
Jackson, William L. H. '56
Reynolds, Rodney C. '57
Solano, Humberto Y. '57
Epstein, Ralph J. '58
Ferland, Michael R. '58
Levitt, Simon A. '59
Maher, Jeremiah W. '59
Harrison, Edward S. '61

Addresses wanted

The Alumni Office does not have current addresses for the following alumni and would appreciate hearing from any reader who can send informa­
tion as to their whereabouts.

ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES OF TRINITY COLLEGE
IKE LASHER has accepted a new position with This Week magazine as assistant article editor. KEV LOGAN has been assigned to the New York sales office of Owens Corning Fiberglas.

JOHN WOODWARD is teaching this year at the Marvelwood School in Cornwall, Conn. Terry and MIKE LEVIN have just returned from a business trip to Los Angeles. Mike will be rejoining his business in Hollywood after January 1st. DUNC BENNETT has joined his father's advertising agency, Victor A. Bennett Co., in New York City. He was with Curtis Publishing Co. in Boston.

'B58 Borden W. Painter Jr. 424 W. 20th St., Apt. 1R New York 11, N.Y.

The REV. STEVEN H. SEE was ordained to the priesthood January 6 at St. John's Church, Hingham, Mass., where he is the curate. JIM HAWE is teaching at Englewood School for Boys, Englewood, N. J. DENNY HAIGHT is attached to the USS Laws out of San Francisco and hopes to be discharged from the service this spring.

We hear that DAVE KENNY is making plans for a stronger and stranger, and hopes to be out of the Air Force soon and to enter a graduate business school next fall.

KENION MERRILL has been appointed an assistant investment officer of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association. He joined TIAA as a security analyst three years ago.

'B59 Paul S. Campion 295 Princeton St. Hartford, Conn.

ROGER DORWART has a graduate assistantship at R.P.I., and is taking courses in soil engineering there. TOM LUDLOW is a Lt. (jg) in the U.S.N.R. and is attached to the USS Talbot County — L.S.T. 1153, c/o Fleet Post office, New York, N. Y. PETER SCHOFF has been moved from resort and travel advertising to financial advertising in The New York Times, and enjoys the bustling of the big city.

FRED FISCHBEIN writes he is in his third year at New York Medical College. He spent last summer as a research fellow at Mount Sinai Hospital. FRAN LUCZAK is at Brandeis University working toward the Ph.D. degree in physics. He received his M.S. in physics at Boston College last June. DICK NOLAN is studying for the B.D. degree at Harvard Seminary Foundation. He also teaches Latin and English at Watkinson School, Hartford.

Oliver Putnam writes that he and JERRY LONG are still at Lenox School, Lenox, Mass. Ollie is alumni secretary there and teaches three history courses as well as one in German. CURT BROWN is teaching at Trinity-Pawling School, Pawling, N. Y.

Another hopeful teacher is BILL ELWELL, who is now on the USS Norfolk out of Portsmouth, Va. His address is Code 104 NNSY, Portsmouth, Va., and he is an aide to the radar commander there. He has less than a year to go and hopes to get into education upon his release. JACK FOSTER is associate director of Fidelity House, a community center serving 1,400 children in Wilmington, Del.

CHARLIE BERSTAIN writes he is living in the Snow Capital of the world—Elmira, N. Y. — and works at Westinghouse Electric Corporation. WALKER GRANT is entering the Coast Guard OCS in February and will serve at least three years.

PETE ONDERDONK is with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 141 Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill. VINCENT ONSLOW has been promoted to Lt. (jg), and is serving with the Navy's first all helicopter anti-submarine squadron. He spends much time at sea, and may be addressed HS-11, FPO, New York.

PAUL GOODMAN is teaching in the graduate school at Idaho State College, Pocatello, Idaho. We understand that the stork recently left a son and heir with the Goodmans.

JOE CASELLO is working for his Master's degree Neath the Elms and teaching at Rockville High School, Rockville, Conn. IAIN COUCHMAN is also working for his Master's but at San Francisco State College. His address is Box 479, 802 First St., Santa Clara 27, Calif. Another scholar is PHIL JACKLIN who is studying at Yale on his dissertation: "The Nature of Philosophy." Phil is also teaching at Yale and one of his students is his brother-in-law, JON OUTCALT.

BARRY ABRAHAMSON has received his B.A. in English from Queens College and is now completing the second year at the New York University College of Dentistry where he often sees IRA ZINNER. CHARLIE WEEKS writes "Municipal bonds by day; and by night". We presume he'll soon hit the Pump Room.

'L60 Lloyd M. Costley The Lawyers Club Michigan Law School Ann Arbor, Michigan

ROGER LeCLEBEC tied a 25-year old National Football League record when he kicked five field goals December 3rd for the Chicago Bears against the Detroit Lions. GEORGE KROH is with Kroh Bros. Realty Co., 8000 Lee Boulevard, Leawood, Kan. TOM WYCKOFF is in the training program at the Pittsburgh National Bank.

'61 Peter T. Kilborn 419 Fernald Hall Columbia University New York 25, N.Y.

MURRAY MORSE has been assigned to the Industrial and Commercial sales office at Syracuse, N.Y., of Owens Corning Fiberglas. JOHN RORKE is teaching history at DeVaux School, Niagara Falls, N. Y. TONY SANDERS, JEFF HUDSON, CRAIG CULLEN and GUY DOVE are at OCS in Newport, R. I.

ROBERT HONISH and STEPHEN LEISER are enrolled in the Tufts University School of Medicine as first-year students.
But What Have You Done for me Lately?

By Winfield A. Carlough Jr. ’54 and Douglas L. Frost ’59

The above is a cliched punch line that probably evolved from a soon-forgotten joke. It has been the caption of innumerable cartoons and is often the subtle, semi-serious retort applied by dissatisfied wives to unsatisfying husbands. It is also a question posed by clients to lawyers, discontented accounts to their advertising agencies and poor neutral nations to large solvent ones.

There is another group, however, that has long been asking the same question in one form or another. But this body has only recently begun to be heard — college alumni.

"Does an institution’s educational obligations end once an alumnus receives his degree?" they ask.

By inviting them back to campus for Homecoming or Reunion — to reminisce on their youth, wear the old school tie and slap a few backs — is a college or university thus fulfilling its responsibility to its alumni?

Trinity’s answer to these questions is “No!” Trinity does feel a sense of responsibility to provide resources for its alumni to continue their education.

At a time when an informed society is of vital importance to both national and individual welfare, many alumni feel “behind the times” because: (a) they received their formal education many years ago; (b) ideas, even whole fields of knowledge, are advancing rapidly and it is increasingly difficult to keep abreast; (c) many cannot spare the time to do extensive reading; and (d) there is no formal reading program the alumnus can use as a guide.

Therefore, Trinity joins with a small group of the nation’s colleges and universities (a mere ten percent) in offering to its alumni an opportunity to continue their education through the newly established Alumni Reading Program.

This article describes the new Alumni Reading Program recently endorsed by the National Alumni Association. Mr. Carlough is the Chairman of Public Relations for the National Alumni Association’s Campus Activities; Mr. Frost, Assistant Director of Development, worked closely with Stewart M. Ogilvy ’36, National Alumni Association Vice President in charge of Campus Activities, and Scott Billyou ’50 in formulating the program.

Its aim is to provide an opportunity for intellectual stimulation, personal growth and an educational experience; thus, alumni may become more competent and more capable of analyzing issues on the basis of the most current information.

Although similar in some respects to other programs, Trinity’s Alumni Reading Program differs in its long-range aspect (the reading is designed to cover a period of months). It is also unique in that Trinity professors and guests will serve as “guides” (they will select the books for the topics, write an essay that introduces the alumnus to the subject and preside at the seminar in June). A third feature: it is possible to obtain all or some of the books from the College, thus eliminating the necessity of writing to publishers.

The fact that this program is being initiated now reflects the serious concerns of many Trinity alumni and the atmosphere at the College today.

Description

The Alumni Reading Program is based on selected readings on three different topics. Each topic will be handled by a Trinity professor or guest authority. It is suggested that an alumnus choose only one of the topics.

To participate in the program, one may enroll by sending a registration fee of $1.50 to the Alumni Office. One will receive in return an essay by the topic chairman. This essay will serve as a guide to the topic, outlining the principal points, posing questions and suggesting additional readings.

Each participant will be invited to return to Trinity in June to attend a seminar on his topic. The seminars will be led by the topic chairman and summaries of the sessions will be sent to all those registered whether or not they attend the seminar.

Books

Books for all three topics are listed at the end of this article. Books may be purchased from the College at the time of registration. It is not necessary, however, to purchase all the books from the College. The cost of the books desired should be added to the registration fee.

Duration

In order to allow sufficient time adequately to prepare for the climax of the program at the June seminar, it is suggested that those interested register immediately. This year’s program closes with a seminar on each topic early Friday afternoon, June 8, of Reunion Weekend. This issue of the Alumni Magazine carries the only complete announcement of the program.

Enrollment

The Alumni Reading Program is open to all members of the Trinity Family (including alumni and wives, graduate students, parents). To enroll, you are invited to complete the form on the back cover of this magazine.
THE ALUMNI READING PROGRAM

I. MODERN AMERICAN FICTION

Roughly speaking, prior to 1900 Americans wrote fiction that could be technically labeled romantic or realistic—the former illustrated in the works of Cooper, Poe, Hawthorne, Melville; the latter in the works of Twain, Howells, James. Our century has adapted these basic attitudes and expanded the approaches for writing dramatic narrative about human conflicts. Without being absolutely comprehensive or rigorously categorical, one may identify five interesting methods of twentieth-century American novelists: naturalism, analytical consciousness, stream of consciousness, existentialism and tragi-comedy.

How successful have these approaches been in producing memorable fiction about modern American humanity? That is Dr. Gwynn's concern.

Chairman

Dr. Frederick L. Gwynn, professor of English and chairman of Trinity's English Department, has selected the books, written the introductory essay and will conduct the seminar devoted to Modern American Fiction.

Prior to his arrival at Trinity in 1958, Dr. Gwynn taught at the University of Virginia. Editor of College English magazine from 1955 to 1960, he is a co-editor of Faulkner in the University (1959) and co-author of The Fiction of J. D. Salinger (1958).

Reading
An American Tragedy by Theodore Dreiser
The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald
The Sound and the Fury by William Faulkner
Dangling Man by Saul Bellow
The Catcher in the Rye by J. D. Salinger
Recent American Literature by Donald Heiney

II. EXISTENTIALISM

Existentialism has been characterized as "a clandestine wedding of Nordic melancholy with Parisian pornography," the allusion being to the representative existentialists, Soren Kierkegaard, a 19th Century Danish philosopher-theologian who described man as "living over a cracking earth," and Jean-Paul Sartre, a left-bank Parisian who is the master of the erotic, the sensual and the shocking. Existentialism, as a serious philosophy, attempts to give meaning to existence as such and suggests that man is really existing when he is seriously immersed in living, and that he is thinking existentially when his thoughts are related to the pursuit of authentic life.

Dr. Johnson will help acquaint alumni with this philosophy as it is presented in books about existentialism, and as it is revealed in the writings of existentialists.

Chairman

The chairman of the topic on existentialism is Dr. William A. Johnson. Dr. Johnson is an assistant professor of religion and has taught at Trinity since September 1959. His formal education has been extensive: Queens College (B.A., 1953), Drew Theological Seminary (B.D., 1956), Columbia (M.A., 1958), Columbia and Union Seminary (Ph.D., 1959). He also did graduate work at New York University, University of Copenhagen, University of Basel in Switzerland, and Lund University in Sweden where he received the degrees Teologie Kandidate and Teologie Litentiate. He has published his own work and several translations of Swedish works.

Dr. Johnson's experience is diverse: he has been a professional baseball player, the recreational director for a Salvation Army Center and a Methodist minister for four different parishes.

His major fields of teaching include philosophy of religion, philosophy and historical theology. Last year Dr. Johnson took part in a symposium at Trinity on Existentialism and Christianity.

Readings

General and Introductory:
Existentialism from Dostoevsky to Sartre edited by Walter Kaufman
Existentialism and Religious Belief by David Roberts
Existential Psychology by Rollo May

Individual Authors:
Edifying Discourses by Soren Kierkegaard
The Philosophy of Existentialism by Gabriel Marcel
Troubled Sleep by Jean-Paul Sartre
The Stranger by Albert Camus
I and Thou by Martin Buber

III. LITERATURE, OBSCENITY, CENSORSHIP AND THE LAW

The community today is faced with the ever-increasing problem of clearly separating that which is "obscene" from that which is "literature." As the interplay of social forces which govern our ideas and institutions changes, so should our methods of determining that writing which is or is not within the scope of the First Amendment change.

It will be the purpose of this topic to analyze and discuss the present legal criteria for determining "obscenity" and to measure the reasonableness and necessity of such criteria against our social structure.

Chairman

Joseph F. Skelley Jr. was graduated from Wesleyan in 1950. He attended Yale Law School, received his degree from the University of Connecticut Law School in 1955 and is a member of the firm Gould, Killian and Krechevsky.

Mr. Skelley is counsel to Trumbull Huntington who has been arrested recently and is now on bail on a bench warrant for selling the Tropic of Cancer in Hartford. As counsel, Mr. Skelley will seek a determination of the Connecticut Statute on Obscenity; thus, he is a qualified director of Literature, Obscenity, Censorship and the Law for the Alumni Reading Program.

Readings

The Erotic in Literature by David Loth
Pornography and the Law by E. and P. Kronhausen
The Trial of Lady Chatterley—Regina v. Penguin Books Ltd. edited by C. H. Rolph
The Henry Miller Reader edited by Lawrence Durrell
"Censorship of Obscenity," Minnesota Law Review
"Roth v. United States,"

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An Undergraduate’s Viewpoint

By J. Ronald Spencer ‘64

Since the new year will hardly be in the toddling stage by the time this is published, I shall be so presumptuous as to suggest the following resolutions to the appropriate College authorities:

That more controversial speakers be brought to the College. I risk the possible ire of our friends on the radical right when I propose that even an occasional Communist speaking on campus might be beneficial. Certainly one of the basic tenets of liberal education is that the student will constantly be exposed to the stimulus of new and/or foreign ideas. One is reminded of the remark made by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins when he was president of the University of Chicago. He told an alumni gathering that he would like to see less red on the books and more Reds on the faculty. If men are being trained to think for themselves, exposure to such controversial viewpoints will in no way be harmful. The undergraduate period is the one time in which most men are free to familiarize themselves with the many diverse ideas and concepts that so affect the contemporary world. The College should provide its students with as great an opportunity as possible to explore, and, if they have truly been educated, to evaluate these ideas and concepts.

That Dr. Whitney Griswold’s recently published report on higher education in the United States be given careful perusal by the administration and Trustees. From his position as president of Yale, Dr. Griswold has apparently struck upon many of the weaknesses afflicting American colleges and universities today. It would be interesting and enlightening to see how Trinity might compare with some of the criticisms made in the report.

That more careful architectural consideration be given to future campus construction in an effort to avoid further follies like the North Campus dormitory. For an institution claiming to provide its students with the ability to distinguish between that which is and is not of artistic merit to erect such an outlandish building is an obtrusive example of failing to “practice what you preach.” The new dormitory, with its baby-blanket colored wall panels, is a disgrace to the somewhat more austere tradition of Trinity. Although the structure might adequately house a kindergarten class without overly offending its occupants, it seems absurd on a liberal arts campus supposedly dedicated to all which is excellent in the arts.

That the College continue its presentation of contemporary drama through the medium of the Jesters. A freelance producer on campus, preparing a program for the British Broadcasting Corporation, told me of her surprise upon learning that the Jesters had presented the two avant-garde plays, The Chairs and Endgame last year. It is a healthy sign when a liberal arts college is in the forefront in presenting the latest dramatic works. And as an adjunct to this proposal, the Jesters might consider producing some of the plays of Edward Albee. Mr. Albee, a student for one year at Trinity, has achieved considerable success recently with his works The Zoo Story, American Dream and The Death of Bessie Smith.

Indeed, the former student here has achieved sufficient renown to merit a lengthy review by the prestigious drama critic, Kenneth Tynan, of the London Observer.

That the poetry series place more emphasis on “name poets” in order to increase interest in the program. One of the outstanding experiences for me last year was to see and hear Robert Frost recite his works for over an hour at Boston College. Trinity might consider hiring such poets in an effort to increase interest in the poetry series. Although the poets brought to the College last year were of considerable literary merit, they were relatively unknown and aroused interest only among a limited segment of the student body.

That greater efforts be exerted to provide the student at Trinity with a balanced understanding of the humanities and the sciences. The arts major today is living in what has been variously called the “Atomic Age,” “The Space Age” and “The Age of Science.” No matter which of these designations you prefer, all of them denote the tremendous impact of science on the 20th century. Yet the arts major rarely has even a minimal knowledge of scientific methods and processes. This problem is ineffectively dealt with by the current program of requiring the undergraduate to study one lab science. Instead, it would be more beneficial if he were given a course in which scientific method and history of science were taught. A course of this type would provide an understanding of the scope of science, an understanding of its limitations and potentialities.

On the other hand, we must not allow the prominence of contemporary scientific achievement to obscure our understanding of the importance of the humanities. Yale philosophy professor Brand Blanshard pointed out recently in the New York Times Magazine that the humanities can do the most for the individual mind. Those in charge of the science curriculum at Trinity should remember Dr. Blanshard’s statement. Although a great deal of intensive specialized training is necessary to produce a competent scientist today, it would be unfortunate if the College were to turn out specialists that had no conception of the humanities. Just as the arts major needs a basic knowledge of the scope of science, so, too, does the scientist need that appreciation of the values and accomplishments of mankind which comes only with an understanding of the humanities.
SPORTS ROUND-UP

A Good Finish - Fall Sports

The one perennial cliche that was not in evidence at the annual Fall Sports Banquet was "wait until next year." The 80 students who received either a varsity letter or a freshman numeral could sit back with their coaches and enjoy their successes now. In all, these young men won 17, lost 8 and tied 2 of 27 scheduled contests for an improvement of 24 per cent over 1960. The final fall winning percentage was .846.

Robert S. Morris '16, Trustee and official athletic historian for the College, was the guest speaker. He traced the development of football and the early history of the sport at Trinity. He concluded by holding up a strange-looking object that slightly resembled today's football. It was the game ball of 1915, the year Mr. Morris played end and the Bantams went undefeated, including a tie with Brown, which went to the Rose Bowl.

Holding the ball high, he turned to Ian Bennett, who placed seventh nationally in small-college punting, "I understand this ball is easier to kick than the one you use," and then to quarterback Don Taylor he quipped, "How would you like to throw this one?"

Don Viering '42 presented the Jessee Blocking award to Michael Schuleenberg, who also was elected to captain the 1962 team. John Pitcairn, the leading scorer for the 1961 soccer eleven, was elected 1962 captain.

Footnotes to a Fine Fall Season

... John Szumczyk was elected first team halfback on the All-New England small-college eleven and Sam Winner was named an end on the second team.

... St. Lawrence, which finished 5-2-1 on the season, named three Bantams to its all-opponent eleven.... sent appropriate certificates with glowing comments from Larry coach Ron Hoffman.... Selected were Don Taylor, "finest all-around quarterback we have faced since I have been at St. Lawrence"; John Szumczyk, "strongest runner we faced this year"; and Bill Fox, "best blocking center we faced and an exceptional defender."

... Roy Duth couldn't be on hand at the banquet to award honors to his winning 6-3 soccer team; Roy was in Washington after being reappointed to the Pan-American Olympic Football Games Committee.

... Outgoing captain Baird Morgan predicted the 1962 soccer team would be better than ever with many returning veterans and good prospects up from the freshman eleven, including Ousman Sallah of Gambia and Mike Mseka of Nyasaland.

... Before the popular Ken Cromwell turned over the football captaincy to Schuleenberg he praised his teammates, announced his only regret "that we can't play the Coast Guard game over," and then crowned Jessee as "second to none in the country." Judging by the applause that followed, it must be so.

Record Breaker: sophomore Bill Korets of Highland Park, Ill., shattered Trinity 400-yard butterfly mark with 1:01.2 timing.

A Good Start - Winter Sports

It must have been a happy holiday for members of the Trinity athletic department and for a very good reason. Trinity sports teams got off to a good start, 10 victories against 5 defeats with varsity teams posting an 8-3 record.

Perhaps the happiest mentors were Jay McWilliams and Bob Slaughter. McWilliams' quintet had won five and lost only to Williams at the holiday recess. During all of 1960-61, the basketball team had mustered only four victories. One of the reasons for all the success, Jay mused, "John Norman has found himself again." And indeed the team captain has. After a sensational record-breaking sophomore year, John cooled off a bit last season but is back on the team.

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The Bantams have received invaluable help from sophomore Barry Leghorn, 99 points, and 6' 7" Bob Brandenberg, 80 points and 27 rebounds. Back court assignments have been handled well by Bob Vorhees and Brian Brooks with depth added by regulars Bill Scully, John Fenrich and Daryl Uphoff.

While Bob Slaughter watched his swimmers take the measure of Tufts, Coast Guard and Worcester Tech before the holiday recess, he also saw something that didn't surprise him a bit. Two Trinity records fell and Bob thinks a few more may topple before the season is over. Bill Korets '64 clipped a second from the 100-yard butterfly with a 1:01.2 time and then teamed with Dave Raymond '63, Ian Smith '64 and Jay McCracken '61 to complete the 400-yard medley relay in 4:10.5. This was an amazing five seconds faster than the previous record set in 1951. It also toppled the pool record of 4:14.3 set by Coast Guard in 1960 and it was against the Cadets this year that the Trinity quartet set the mark.

In squash the report is clear... two defeats and Don Mills. Trinity lost to Navy and Amherst, both by 8-1 counts, but neither could find a man to defeat Captain Don Mills who continues undefeated in intercollegiate competition. Last year he became the first Bantam ever to complete a squash season undefeated.
ANNOUNCING: TRINITY'S ALUMNI READING PROGRAM

Trinity offers the opportunity to provide resources for its alumni to continue their education.

(See pages 28-29)

**Reading Lists and Registration Blank**

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<tr>
<th>TOPIC I</th>
<th><strong>Modern American Fiction</strong></th>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Frederick L. Gwynn, chairman</td>
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<tr>
<td>An American Tragedy by Theodore Dreiser</td>
<td>Dell, $.95</td>
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<td>The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald</td>
<td>Scribner's, $1.25</td>
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<td>The Sound and the Fury by William Faulkner</td>
<td>New American Library, $8.50</td>
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<td>Dangling Man by Saul Bellow</td>
<td>Meridian, $1.25</td>
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<td>The Catcher in the Rye by J. D. Salinger</td>
<td>New American Library, $8.50</td>
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<td>Recent American Literature by Donald Heiney, Barron's, $1.95</td>
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<th>TOPIC II</th>
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<td>Dr. William A. Johnson, chairman</td>
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<tr>
<td>General &amp; Introductory</td>
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<tr>
<td>Existentialism from Dostoevsky to Sartre</td>
<td>edited by Walter Kaufman</td>
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<td>Existentialism and Religious Belief</td>
<td>by David Roberts, Galaxy Books, $1.95</td>
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<td>Existential Psychology by Rollo May</td>
<td>Random House, $1.95</td>
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<td>Individual Authors</td>
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<td>Edifying Discourses by Soren Kierkegaard</td>
<td>Torchbook, $1.45</td>
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<td>The Philosophy of Existentialism</td>
<td>by Gabriel Marcel. Citadel, $1.25</td>
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<td>Troubled Sleep by Jean-Paul Sartre</td>
<td>Bantam, $8.75</td>
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<td>The Stranger by Albert Camus</td>
<td>Vintage, $1.10</td>
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<td>I and Thou by Martin Buber</td>
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<th>TOPIC III</th>
<th><strong>Literature, Obscenity, Censorship and The Law</strong></th>
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<tr>
<td>Joseph F. Skelley Jr., chairman</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Erotic in Literature by David Loth</td>
<td>Messner, $5.95</td>
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<td>Pornography and the Law by E. &amp; P. Kronhausen, Ballantine Books, $8.75</td>
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<td>The Trial of Lady Chatterley</td>
<td>edited by C. H. Rolph, Penguin, $9.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Henry Miller Reader</td>
<td>edited by Lawrence Durrell</td>
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<td>“Law and Contemporary Problems”</td>
<td>New Directions (hard-back) $8.50</td>
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<td>Duke Law Journal, Autumn 1955, $2.25</td>
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<td>“Censorship of Obscenity”</td>
<td>by Lockhart and McClure</td>
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<td>Minnesota Law Review, No. 45</td>
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<tr>
<td>“Roth v. United States” 354 U.S. 476, 77 S.C. &amp; 1304, 1 L. Edl 2d 1498,</td>
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Please enter my registration in the Trinity Alumni Reading Program for the topic indicated below. Enclosed please find check for $................ to cover registration and the books I have indicated above.

**Topic □ I**

**Topic □ II**

**Topic □ III**

Name.............................................. Class.............

Address ..................................................................................

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