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I.B.C. THE BABYLONIAN TALMUD


COVER: The Modern Language Department—left to right, top row: Co-chairmen Hughes and Naylor; Professor Andrian; Associate Professors Waterman, Leavitt, Frese, Campo and Hansen; Assistant Professor Hook; Instructors Kerson, Stires and Lanius
Modern Languages at Trinity College

By Dean Arthur H. Hughes

The first “Bulletin” of Washington College begins as follows: “This institution will be ready for the reception of Students on the 23rd of September next,” and proceeds to list the names of the President and the Faculty of five. It then continues: “A Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, and Professors of the Ancient and Modern Languages, will be appointed as soon as the state of the College shall require it.” All this came to pass in due course with the exception of the Professorship in Modern Languages. The 1829 number contains another unfulfilled promise in a footnote: “This Professorship will be filled in April next.” The curriculum required four years of Latin and Greek, and a class in Hebrew was available at no extra cost.

In the meanwhile the bulletins of the early years contained statements such as “Students who wish to acquire a knowledge of the Modern Languages of Europe may be attended by a competent teacher from the city.” These teachers, whoever they may have been, were not members of the Faculty and were never included by name in the official publication. It seems possible that the Professor of Oriental Literature and various tutors may have given some instruction in French and Italian, although it is certain that no credit toward a degree was involved. Furthermore, instruction in Modern Languages was not covered by the regular tuition fee.

The promised Professor of Modern Languages appeared at last in 1853 as the Hobart Professor endowed by the Hobart Fund of approximately $20,000, which had been obtained largely through the efforts of President Wheaton to endow a chair in Modern Languages. This professor was none other than the newly elected president, The Rev. Daniel R. Goodwin, D.D. Upon his “exitus” in 1860 the Modern Language Department lost its ties with the Hobart Fund, which eventually President Abner Jackson pre-empted for his own field. It became a perquisite of the presidency and, since all of those worthies were ministers, the title “Hobart Professor” was associated for 75 years with semitheological subjects like Ethics and Moral Philosophy and Metaphysics. Eventually, in 1930, it was shifted to the Classics.

After Professor Goodwin the succession of Professors of Modern Languages has run as follows: W. W. Hawkes (1860–64); G. O. Holbrooke (1870–74); L. W. Richardson (1876–83); J. J. McCook (1885–1923); R. J. Ham (Romance Languages, 1907–09); J. G. Gill (Romance Languages, 1909–12); S. L. Galpin (Romance Languages, 1913–34); J. A. Spaulding (German, 1924–1932); A. R. Bangs (German, 1932–51); G. B. Fundenburg (Romance Languages, 1937–38); R. W. Scott (Romance Languages, 1940–45); A. H. Hughes (1946– ); L. H. Naylor (Romance Languages, 1950–60; Modern Languages, 1960– ); G. W. Andrian (1961– ). German, Russian, and the Romance Languages merged in 1960 to form again a Department of Modern Languages.

For many decades Modern Languages meant French and German. Italian was taught also from the earliest years and Trinity was one of the very first institutions to offer Italian to its students, although the course of instruction in that language has had its ups and downs during the last 100 years. Fortunately, the Cesare Barbieri Center, endowed in 1956, has firmly entrenched the Italian Language and Literature on our campus. Spanish at Trinity began about at the end of the War Between the States in the mid-1860’s. Hebrew was taught for many years as a modern language, as indeed it is, and Russian, which began here in 1952, was classified for a few years as a Romance Language, which of course it is not. Provençal also had a short life at Trinity just before the turn of the century.

Bulletins from the earliest years of modern language teaching will show to the surprise of nobody that Le Medecin malgre lui, Wilhelm Tell, and Don Quixote were on the prescribed reading lists. It is a bit disconcerting, however, to learn that such hardy perennials as Halevy’s L’Abbé Constantin and Storm’s Immensee were read in elementary classes even when they were contemporary literature. Plus ça change, plus c’est la même chose.

The classics, the languages themselves to a great extent, and perhaps even our textbooks are the same in 1962 as a century earlier. What has changed are the techniques of teaching and the mechanical devices that we can employ. The modern emphasis on the oral and aural aspects of language teaching is relatively recent. Just a glance at the pictures in this issue of the Alumni Magazine will suffice to show what is new and different at Trinity in the mid-twentieth century.
A visitor to our campus during the past several months could not have failed to hear and see in the making one of the College’s proudest dreams — the new Mathematics-Physics building rising at the south end of the campus.

Much less noticeable and noisy, but of equal importance within the framework of the liberal arts tradition, was the construction in Seabury of the recently completed Language Laboratory, one of the most electronically advanced laboratories in the country. The result of careful consideration and observation of the latest foreign language teaching trends over the past few years, the new laboratory is expected not only to improve and hasten the process of language learning, but also through its “library” feature to stimulate greater interest in foreign literature and cultures.

The idea of language laboratories had its origin in the years following World War II, when our country took a searching look at the state of foreign language instruction and found it woefully lacking. A great many of our secondary schools at that time did not teach any foreign language.

Fortunately, due to the efforts of many government and educational leaders, this dismal picture has been radically altered. Not only is the teaching of foreign languages now widespread throughout the country, beginning in elementary grades on up, but it also is vastly improved. One of the spectacular ways in which it has improved has been through the use of mechanical and electronic aids as found in the laboratory. With emphasis, particularly at the elementary and secondary school level, upon the “new method” — the audio-lingual approach that goes so far as to exclude the textbook in favor of learning through imitation and repetition — it was a natural conclusion that the more time a student could devote to hearing and imitating the native speaker on tape, the greater would be the rewards.

Experience has shown this to be true. To be sure, exaggerated claims were made at first, almost implying that language could be painlessly learned through the mere flicking of a switch, and that the teacher was an unnecessary adjunct. That this is not facing reality is obvious, and especially with regard to the teacher. It may be stated categorically that no equipment will ever replace him; on the contrary, it reinforces the role of the educator. The professor will continue to guide his students through every phase of language learning, with regular classroom meetings, conferences and individual attention. We must, however, bear in mind that in acquiring a skill such as basic language learning, a student must constantly be active, listen, repeat, supply answers to questions with accuracy and with reasonably good pronunciation. In the classroom a student may be called upon only a few times, depending on the size of the class; in the language laboratory all students will be active throughout the session.

The most distinguishing and unique feature of Trinity’s new Laboratory is its completely automatic performance. The student in any one of the twenty booths and ten “library” positions has nothing in front of him except a telephone dial. He simply dials a number which allows him to listen to a particular program, which plays and repeats in unattended operation. The cushioned
earphones with attached boom-type microphone leaves his hands free for writing. He doesn't have to worry about complex machinery and manoeuvres, confusing knobs and levers, and other things that would waste his time and make learning more difficult. Our system is classic in its simplicity, flexibility and effectiveness.

In front of the student booths is the professor's control center, from which he may monitor each student silently and individually. For example, should a student have a question, he simply dials, activating a light on the console, and the instructor can communicate with that student without being heard by anyone else.

Alongside the twenty-booth laboratory are three soundproof rooms. One is the "library" with ten listening positions. Here again, many recordings are instantly and simultaneously available to the student by his doing nothing more than dialing a number. Another smaller room is for recording purposes, and the third houses the compact equipment.

During the first year of its operation, the Language Laboratory will be used primarily by students in the introductory foreign language courses, except for the "library," which will probably be used mostly by upper-classmen.

The professors have already prepared many programs, and have availed themselves of those sent by publishers, and have had them placed into the electronic machinery. These programs serve one purpose: to develop the student's skill. Thus, the student takes his place at a booth and dials a number for, let us say, lesson no. 1. This lesson deals with pronunciation exercises and permits the student to hear constantly correct pronunciation and accent, to respond, to compare his pronunciation to the master voice and repeat as often as is required. In this way the student will work through many lessons. He will be tested after each program. The fast learner may advance at his own speed; the slow one requires more time – but the end result should be the same. The final outcome of this language training should be greater competency, and should motivate the student to do advanced work. We are well aware that students who have acquired their language skills are eager to use them.

One of the cherished aims of a liberal education is to read with appreciation and enjoyment time-tested literature in the original. The "library" with its ten positions will provide a wonderful opportunity for the student to hear poetry, plays and prose writings recorded by native speakers and often to hear excerpts from contemporary literature read by the author himself. It is expected therefore, that the use of the Language Laboratory will not only aid in the acquisition of skills, but also will create an intellectual climate that will make the study of foreign languages all the more meaningful for our students.
The Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies

By Michael R. Campo '48

The Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies was established at Trinity College in 1958 as the result of a grant of $100,000 from the Barbieri Endowment. Cesare Barbieri, a man of broad humanistic interests, had established the Endowment in order to foster scientific and Italian studies. The aim of the Center, a non-profit, cultural organization, is to encourage and stimulate the study of Italian language and culture.

Trinity was chosen to receive the significant grant because of the long history of the teaching of Italian at Trinity. Dean Arthur H. Hughes, on the occasion of the announcement of the creation of the Center, pointed out: "The Italian language and literature have had a home on our campus for an entire century. By remarkable coincidence, the generous gift of the Barbieri Foundation and the establishing of the Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies falls within the year that marks the 100th anniversary of the teaching of Italian at Trinity. Italian was one of the first modern languages to join Greek, Latin and Hebrew in our course of study."

While the history of Italian instruction at Trinity is not an unbroken one, there are few small liberal arts colleges in the country which can boast such a long tradition. This continuity of instruction is due mainly to Dean Hughes' determination to include Italian in the curriculum, and to the special competence and dedication of Dr. Louis H. Naylor, co-chairman of the Department of Modern Languages.

Dean Hughes serves as Chairman of the Center's Board of Trustees. The affairs of the Center are conducted by its Director, Associate Professor Michael R. Campo '48. Other trustees are: Professor Louis H. Naylor, George Cooper, John C. E. Taylor, Blanchard Means, Robert Vogel, Librarian Donald Engley and Vice President Albert C. Holland '34. Although Italian language and culture have not been the primary interest of most of these gentlemen, they have been very dedicated to the purpose of the Center and have provided wise and enthusiastic counsel to the Director.

The activities of the Cesare Barbieri Center have been many and varied. Perhaps one of the most striking was the Symposium on Contemporary Italian Music (February 1959), sponsored in conjunction with the Department of Music. Music critic T. H. Parker of the Hartford Courant wrote in part: "As has been predicted in this department — and indeed it required no special oracular gift — the sessions on contemporary Italian music at Trinity College were most engrossing. In the first place, the exhibition of printed matter and manuscript, the symposia and the lectures had been admirably planned by Riccardo Malipiero who brought to them not only his first-hand acquaintance with the modern musical scene in Italy, but his scholarship and what appears to be a flair for painstaking organization. . . . Thus we were indebted, not only to Mr. Malipiero, the players and Newell Jenkins who spoke on programming Italian music, but also to the Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies and the faculty of the College music department, for a glimpse of musiculture which generally speaking is not widely familiar in America."

To commemorate the Centennial of Italian Unity the Barbieri Center and Hartford's Wadsworth Atheneum organized one of the nation's most significant art exhibitions of the year 1961: "A Salute to Italy — 100 Years of Italian Art." Some of the finest Italian paintings, drawings and pieces of sculpture, drawn from American museums and private collections across the country, were on exhibit. At the opening Italian Ambassador and Mrs. Manlio Brosio and Professor Filippo Donini, then Director of the Institute of Italian Culture, along with many other dignitaries, connoisseurs, and art critics were in attendance.

The range of lecture subjects has covered Italian art, architecture, plastic surgery, music, literature and history. In November 1961 the Center presented a most successful evening of poetry recitations and dramatic monologues in Italian by the distinguished Italian actress, Diana Torrieri.

Perhaps the enterprise which has attracted most attention to the work of the Center has been the publication of its journal, Cesare Barbieri Courier. This bi-annual magazine, edited by Professor Campo, is about to enter its fifth year of publication. From a modest beginning — designed to give physical identity to the Center — the Courier has fulfilled a certain need beyond the local community. Today the Courier, with paid subscribers numbering in the hundreds, is mailed to most of the states of the Union, to Canada and to several European countries.
The editorial policy is to publish articles of a scholarly nature which will also appeal to laymen; articles of a more general or popular nature which will also appeal to scholars; book reviews; poetry; general items; and re-productions of original drawings and paintings. The Courier won an honorable mention in the 1962 American College Public Relations Association Publications Awards.

Each year the Cesare Barbieri Center makes available a sum of money to the Library for the acquisition of Italian volumes and journals. It also provides funds for the Barbieri Essay and the Spoken Italian prizes awarded on Honors Day.

In 1958 Vincenzo Mascagni of Bologna and in 1959 Giorgio Bonetti of Genoa attended the College as Cesare Barbieri Scholars.

Recently the Board of Trustees voted to award a special travel grant to Joseph Nardiello '62 who will study this year in Italy as a recipient of an Italian Graduate Study Fellowship. Michael B. Long '62 and Paul Miele '63 are currently studying in Italy. The Center also recognizes the efforts of those persons who have helped strengthen the cultural ties between Italy and the U.S. by inducting them as Fellows of the Barbieri Center.

The Teaching of Russian

By Walter D. Leavitt

The first course in the Russian language was offered at Trinity College just ten years ago this fall, in September 1952. It was a one-year, terminal course for beginners, designed solely as an elective for those few who wanted to gain a reading knowledge of the language as quickly as possible. Therefore, emphasis was placed almost exclusively on learning the grammatical forms and on the reading of simple texts. There could be little stress on attaining an oral command of the language.

Five years later, in the fall of 1957, it had become apparent that a second-year course was desirable, due to the increased interest in the Russian language. This was occasioned in part by the national awareness that interested persons could no longer rely entirely on the few translations of Russian books and articles, published in government or in technical journals - but that one had very often to be able to read such material at first hand. Different relations with the Soviet Union also required people with more training in Russian to handle new and varied situations.

Finally, there was a renewed interest in the ideas and culture echoed in Russian and Soviet literature. Schools, colleges and universities began to introduce more Russian courses to meet this demand. The Russian language was thus raised to the same status as that enjoyed by the other modern languages in our educational pattern. Furthermore, with the introduction of the second-year course at Trinity, students could elect Russian to satisfy the degree requirements in foreign languages.

Given this new and sustained interest in Russian, what are the aims of the two-year course as it now exists at Trinity? The aims are approximately the same as those of the other modern languages taught on the campus. First, the greatest emphasis is still placed on the student's ability to read widely in a variety of fields. Available texts enable even the beginner to sample some parts of literature, from the Russian novelists of the nineteenth century to the Soviet writers of the twentieth, and to read selections from the history of Russia to the front pages of Pravda and Izvestia. In short, an exposure to all types of writings is deemed necessary and valuable. Second, although the ability to translate a text into English is always required, the direct and immediate understanding of material read is emphasized to a considerable degree. To strengthen this side of language learning, equal stress must therefore be given to the understanding of spoken Russian. Third, along with comprehension of the spoken tongue, the development of the student's own powers of self-expression in conversation must be encouraged.

And, fourth, to assure the retention of this knowledge, the student is asked to write summaries and explanations of the works studied. These, very briefly, are the aims of the two-year Russian course at Trinity, and indeed are the most generally accepted aims of any two-year language course today, whether at Trinity or elsewhere.

Rivaling this traditional reading approach to language study is the more recent stress on the ability to understand and speak a language. This audio-lingual ap-
proach, as it is frequently called, is considered by a few to be the principal aim of language learning and even an end in itself. Such a shift of emphasis can often relegate the ability to read to a secondary place. More frequently, however, the increased emphasis on the audio-lingual approach is judged a more efficient method of assuring direct comprehension of any reading material. The student learns to handle the vocabulary and the grammatical forms of the language much as a native speaker does and thus attains immediate understanding of a given text without the necessity of translation into English. In short, he thinks in the language. Thus, according to the proponents of this method, the ability to read is still the principal aim but the approach to it has been modified. This is essentially the position of the courses in Russian here at Trinity.

The audio-lingual approach to reading faces a major problem, however, in that such a method requires much more time and much longer practice than is normally allotted in the older, more traditional grammar-translation method. More time is needed for the constant practice in pronunciation, more time for the repeated drilling of the new vocabulary and the different linguistic patterns, and, finally, more time for the listening to recorded texts. How is this "new" goal to be accomplished? How is the student to spend his time most profitably in this oral approach? The answer lies in the controlled conditions of a language laboratory. Here each student can proceed at his own pace, here he can practice the sounds and forms of language by himself, with no distraction from others, until he has mastered them. Here he can constantly check his own progress against the goals set for the course. The teacher can also more easily listen to individual performances and correct when and where he finds it necessary.

The language laboratory does not replace the teacher; it frees him during regular class hours for helping students to learn and to practice those elements of language which cannot most efficiently be presented in the language laboratory. In short, it is a time saver for all. The real value of the language laboratory lies in the fact that it provides a valuable and efficient strengthening of the goals already set for a course. For the audio-lingual approach it is indispensable for training in the principal aim of understanding and speaking. For the reading approach the laboratory assures a more complete mastery of texts through its training in the oral method.

Trinity College is now the fortunate possessor of such a language laboratory. While the goal of the courses in modern languages will undoubtedly continue to be the ability to comprehend a wide variety of reading material, it is hoped that the increased emphasis on the audio-lingual approach will noticeably improve the student’s control over his new language and that his profit and pleasure in the language will grow accordingly.

The Modern Language Department

DR. ARTHUR HOWARD HUGHES and DR. LOUIS HASTINGS NAYLOR, Co-Chairmen

DR. GUSTAVE WILLIAM ANDRIAN, Professor
B.A. 1940, Ph.D. 1946 [1946] – Classical French and Spanish drama and literature

DR. ROBERT PALMER WATERMAN,
Associate Professor

DR. WALTER DAVID LEAVITT, Associate Professor

DR. HANS FRIEDRICH FRESE, Associate professor
B.S. 1933, M.A. 1935, Ph.D. 1937 [1951] – German literature

DR. MICHAEL RICHARD CAMPO,
Associate Professor

DR. CARL VICTOR HANSEN,
Associate Professor

DR. DONALD DWIGHT HOOK,
Assistant Professor

MR. ARNOLD LEWIS KERSON,
Instructor

MR. LAWRENCE ROBERT STIERES, JR.,
Instructor

MR. EDWARD WEISER LANIUS,
Instructor

Figure in brackets signifies first year at Trinity – followed by major field.
ARThUR HOWARD HUGHES

Dr. Arthur H. Hughes, best known to the Trinity family far and wide as Dean of the College, pursues many more intellectual and scholarly interests than his title indicates. In 1945 Dr. Hughes was promoted to Professor of Modern Languages, and official recognition of his ability in this field. Since 1959 he has been Co-chairman of the Department of Modern Languages.

Fully in conformity with the intellectual tradition of his Alma Mater, the Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Hughes received both his A.B. and Ph.D. at that university, increasing his scope of learning to gain a widespread knowledge and understanding of mankind. Some years later, in 1938, Dr. Hughes earned the Master of Science degree at Trinity. Twice he has served as acting president of the College. In 1946 Trinity conferred upon him the degree of L.H.D., honoris causa.

Many scholarly articles have been published by him, both in the United States and abroad. His latest writings in German were published in Austria. Many personal ties link him to that beautiful country. There he learned German at an early age, and there he studied under famous professors of literature at the University of Vienna, making the acquaintance of many poets and writers, among them the renowned author, Arthur Schnitzler. His ability to recreate romantic poetry in English is outstanding. These translations are written with deep artistic understanding and literary skill, adhering in the best possible manner to form and meter. Are his many friends aware of the fact that our Dean has translated into English a German play of the Romantic Period, *Katchen von Heilbronn*, by Heinrich von Kleist?

Many times we see the Dean strolling on the Long Walk, lost in deep thought. In these moments he is quite apt to be contemplating the translation of some poem into his native tongue. He possesses that rare aesthetic feeling so essential in a teacher who wishes to convey truth and beauty to his students.

We would be remiss if no mention were made of Dr. Hughes' research projects. For some years he has conducted a systematic study of Biblical themes and references in modern literature. Another project is the study of the child's role in German literature throughout the ages. This research demands both time and concentration, and the atmosphere of a professor's study rather than the bustle of a dean's office, yet Dr. Hughes finds time for his scholarly pursuits while at the same time capably handling his time-consuming office as Dean of Trinity College. It is interesting to note that since his first year at Trinity in 1935, Dr. Hughes has never taken a sabbatical year. His many accomplishments and boundless energy have won him the esteem of both faculty and students. – H. F. F.

LOUIS HASTINGS NAYLOR

A native of Maryland whose B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. were all earned at Johns Hopkins, Dr. Louis H. Naylor has been a member of the Trinity faculty since 1923. His present title is Professor of Modern Languages and he is Co-chairman of the Department. He has been teaching courses in French, Italian and occasionally in Spanish during the past thirty years, in addition to pinch-hitting in Linguistics and Latin. Three senior members of the faculty in Modern Languages were formerly students in Dr. Naylor's classes. Having written a doctoral dissertation on a subject concerning Chateaubriand, Professor Naylor has naturally been interested in Romanticism in France, and his courses have regularly been concerned with the first half of the 19th Century in French Literature, and with French conversation and composition and elementary and intermediate Italian.

Anyone who goes to a meeting of Trinity alumni is sure to be asked questions about Louis Naylor. Hundreds and thousands of our former students remember as one of the unforgettable and characteristic sounds of the campus during their four years of college the cheery “Good Morning” or “Hello” that met everyone who walked along in front of Seabury Hall while classes were changing of a week-day morning.

Although most of us think at once of Louis' linguistic skills when we review in memory his many contributions to the life of the College, there will be others who will recall also various extracurricular activities associated with him. How many of you could keep up with him in a hike? Picnics and excursions on Bes Heck and Highby Mountains, cook-outs and swimming parties at Highland or Wangumaug Lakes must still be vivid memories in the minds of many, as well as his culinary specialties in indoor and outdoor cuisine. Louis' enthusiasms have always been contagious, his energy has been refreshing. A moment of reflection will impress on us a simple and inescapable fact of life and leave us wondering about what contributions we could make that would be more meaningful than the lifetime effort of our friend Louis.

– A. H. H.
In the foreground the author gives a victory wave.

The America Cup

By Robert H. Welsh '55

In the early days of World War II, during the summer of 1941, one of the most fierce battles took place on the Sahara Desert. Rommel, the famous Desert Fox of the German Army, was rushing forward with all of his tanks, cars and artillery to take over the Suez Canal, and therefore, close off one of the most vital arteries of supply that the Allied Armies had. As he approached his goal, there stood between him the small rocky terrain called Tobruk. The battalion assigned to Tobruk was mercilessly battered by Rommel's heavy artillery for nine days. Originally this battalion had been sent to defend this strategic point for only three days, and after seven they were told that if they wished they could withdraw, because support from the Allies was late in coming. They chose not to withdraw, and stayed and fought back Rommel's advances. Rommel referred to them as Desert Rats. Others referred to them as the "Diggers." They're better known as the Ninth Division from Sydney, Australia.

I bring out the above example only to demonstrate the type of people who challenged this year for the America Cup. Checking over our past Cup history, and talking with the others in the New York Yacht Club, all agree that this year's Australian challenge will go down in history as one of the most intense and hardest fought ever in the retention of the "Old Mug."

It all started back in 1958 when the Australian Syndicate was looking for a way to celebrate its hundredth anniversary as part of the British Empire. They thought it would be most fitting if they could get an opportunity to challenge for the America Cup and thereby wired the New York Yacht Club. To England's disgust and Australia's delight, the challenge was accepted. As Australia had no past experience in twelve meters, they approached the New York Yacht Club for permission to charter the Vim, one of our best 12-meter boats, in order to study her lines and use her as a trial horse. One must remember that former challengers to this Cup, like England, had as much experience as America did in making these types of boats, and sailing them; and the New York Yacht Club was, of course, mindful of the fact that in 1958 with all their experience, England's Sceptre was not a good boat, and the American defender Columbia beat her badly. In order to avert this type of challenge again, the New York Yacht Club agreed to allow the Sir Frank Packer Syndicate from Sydney to charter Vim.

Plans for the Weatherly were not set up or known as late as March of 1962. Mr. Mercer, head of the Weatherly Syndicate was advised by his past skipper that the Weatherly was not fast enough, that she was too tender, that she couldn't be changed to be any faster, that he should build a new boat. He didn't accept this. He looked for a different skipper.

In mid-March, as Fate would have it, he took a step that proved to be the salvation of the "Old Mug" for this country. I say this, for it's fairly well agreed by many of our sports writers that none of the other candidates - Easterner, Columbia or Nefretiti - could have saved the Cup against Gretel. Mr. Mercer asked Bus Mosbacher, skipper excellent of the Vim, to guide his boat through the summer. We all remember that Bus's fame and ability were firmly etched in the minds of all sportsmen in the campaign of the Vim in 1958. With every possible backing from Mr. Mercer, Mr. Walsh, Mr. Freese and the Weatherly Syndicate for every phase of the expensive changes needed, Bus went to work.

While the basic tank testing for a new keel shape was being carried out, Bus formed his crew. He had his choice of many hundreds of qualified people throughout the United States, but he decided that he would ask those that he had sailed with in the past, and a few he had always wanted to have aboard. It was Vic Romagna, a spinnaker mastermind who had been on the foredeck of the Columbia in 1958, as well as Weatherly's foredeck before she was eliminated. He asked Don Browning, an old sailing friend of Vic's, who had more than 30 years of ocean going racing, and Ned Hall, a young Princeton senior who had made a name for himself in the Finn
National Championships. He then invited Bizzy Montesanto, who had etched his name forever in the annals of Lighting sailing. Bizzy had twice won the Atlantic Coast championships and had done well on any boat he had hopped aboard. Along with Bizzy came Charles Bertran, a burly, husky ocean racer, who was a delight to everybody with his humor and kept the morale of the Weatherly crew extremely high. He turned to people on his old Vim crew, Buddy Bombard, one of the ablest young seamen we have in the United States, and also as calm a person in a crisis as one could have. He asked also that Doug Mercer, son of the Syndicate head, join him, for Doug knew Weatherly well and it turned out that his experience aboard her was invaluable throughout the summer. He invited Dick Matthews, his navigator on the Vim, who had got the reputation of being indispensable in making boats get to the right place in the shortest amount of time. Dick’s brother Don was asked as co-helm and to run the cockpit and be another set of eyes for Bus on the competitor.

Along also, your writer came aboard – just lucky to be part of this wonderful crew. There were the extras who never sailed but watched from afar, like young Billy Kelly who had three or four years of 12-meter experience; Bob Gibson, formerly of the Columbia crew, strong and able, along with his partner, Bob Director. George O’Day, Easterner’s helmsman, joined us at mid-season.

The summer trials led to our selection, but not without some of the keenest racing given to us by the other 12-meters. I feel this is the success of the American system in winning this Cup – that we campaign an entire summer in tuning up possible defenders. I doubt that any of our efforts this summer or past summers would have been this successful without this tuning up.

In looking back on the actual defense in the five races it took, people might ask the question: What made the Weatherly win, what were her secrets? To tell you honestly, there were no real secret weapons or secrets aboard the Weatherly. But one thing did stand out – the ability of Bus Mosbacher to train his crew to handle the boat under almost any conditions, as well as to have continual compatibility for each and every one.

Bus also taught us to be calm no matter what the situation. An example of this was in the second race. We were rounding the last mark heading for the finish, and the Gretel was about five lengths behind us. We had still decided not to set our spinnaker to see if she would set hers. She did immediately. Bus still waited to see whether it would prove to be the right thing to do. As the wind shifted aft, it became immediately apparent that we must set our spinnaker also, and to raise a 3,000 square foot sail in a 25-knot breeze is not easy. Just as it was completely set, the Gretel caught a tremendous puff of wind that carried her up to windward of us and by our position. The best tactic in this situation was for Bus to bring the Weatherly onto Gretel’s wind. As he started to do so, our afterguy parted. Our spinnaker pole leaped forward against the head stay and broke. Two of us immediately leaped below to get the spare spin-

naker pole, and as we brought this aft by the cockpit, I asked Bus to watch out for his fingers as the length of the pole required a close fit next to the helm. Bus looked up and wanted to know why I had the pole, and he didn’t seem to realize that his other spinnaker pole was broken. I advised him of this and he looked at me with a little smile and very calmly said, “That’s too bad, let’s set this one.”

It took us about five minutes to change the poles. There was no running, shouting, or jumping on the boat – just quick movements. After having the new pole set, we gained a hundred yards in the half mile that was left to the finish. Some might wonder if there had been more course, could we have taken Gretel again? This we will never know. In the entire sequence of events, there was never any screaming or hollering. The crew remained calm.

The training of a crew for a 12-meter is not just physical conditioning, but also mental conditioning. Mental conditioning on any boat is not easy to come by, but Bus Mosbacher made it a prerequisite as he started with his crew. We learned to have confidence in each other. Each would see to it that not only himself but the others were never in danger of something he was working on. For mistakes that were made in practice, one naturally felt bad, but he was never shouted at or jumped on. As a matter of fact, others of the crew looked to find out if it wasn’t something they had done to cause the mistake. Bus had an unusual way of coming forward and saying, “What did I do that time, Bob, that caused you to make that mistake?” Of course, this was his way of making you look closer at your assignments to find out if there wasn’t a better way to do them.

Our backers, Henry Mercer, Cornelius Walsh and Arnold Freese, were extremely understanding in allowing us to have any and all equipment that we thought necessary to make the boat go. They were also anxious to provide us with any of the necessary changes in the hull, rigging, or anything they felt might help the Weatherly do better.

I would like to end this account by saying a little about Bus Mosbacher. Much has been written about his ability as a sailor. He is a master supreme. But more important, Bus is a gentlemen. Bus made it his job to develop every man on the boat for any position on the boat. Many times when situations developed, it would be necessary for one of us to take turn on the foredeck while another went to a position aft. Bus molded the team so he could look forward from the helm and see a solid effort from each and every one of us.

Someone said this past summer the defense of the America Cup is the defense of one of the few national status symbols that is left. True or not, we on the Weatherly thought of our opportunity as the greatest challenge that we had ever received. I’d venture to say that if Bus had not been there, the “Old Mug” probably would have been unbolted from its table in the New York Yacht Club and placed in the velvet lined carton that was brought up from Sydney, and taken back to a new resting place down under.
Sydney George Fisher '79
And Trinity

By D. G. Brinton Thompson

Few outside the faculty and administration have had as long and intimate association with Trinity as Sydney George Fisher, a class of 1879 devoted alumnus, and for over thirty years a Trustee.

Recognized as an outstanding historian he received an LL.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, a Litt.D. from the University of Pittsburgh, as well as an LL.D. in 1903 from Trinity. Pennsylvania was his particular study, and although more voluminous and detailed histories of the state have been written since his day none is as readable, and, for the Colonial period and the early State, none is as perceptive.

He wrote three biographies, The True William Penn, The True Benjamin Franklin and The True Daniel Webster, which in spite of the rather unfortunate titles are superior works. In fact the Webster biography is generally considered the best one-volume life of that statesman. Outside the field of local history many appraise his work on the American Revolution to have been his most important contribution to historiography. For he broke the long American tradition which treated the Revolution as a contest between exalted patriots and knavish tyrants. He wrote on many other subjects ranging from education to the Boer War with quite a few articles on legal topics since, after graduation from Trinity, he studied at the Harvard Law School and became a member of the Philadelphia Bar.

An only child, born in Philadelphia, 1856, of a prominent family, his principal residence remained in that area. Never married, he has been described as somewhat a lone wolf, albeit a very nice one. The outdoors attracted him almost as much as history and he wrote articles on hunting, forest and stream.

Named after his father, he spelled his first name Sydney whereas his father spelled it Sidney. The elder Fisher was a lawyer and a dilettante scholar of considerable repute but improvident. He left a truly remarkable diary which has been published in part in The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography. Although he died when Sydney was only fifteen, he undoubtedly had a profound influence on his son to whom he was utterly devoted.

Young Fisher prepared at St. Paul's School and, in the fall of 1876, entered Trinity as a sophomore. His career at Trinity presaged much of his future. He frequently joined in political debates and, as one of the class orators at his graduation, chose the subject “Defence of the Declaration of Independence.” The record shows him to have been a superior student. In his sophomore year he won honors in English and as a senior first prize as “Chemical Prize Essayist.” In addition he was one of the top three receiving honors at graduation besides special honors in examinations in Ethics, Metaphysics and English. The student paper, The Tablet, predicted he would receive Phi Beta Kappa. He did not and the reason may possibly lie in a serious student protest which he led his senior year.

Apparently the undergraduates were accustomed to celebrate Washington's Birthday, in part, with improvised songs by the Glee Club. For some reason, good or bad, the faculty demanded that the songs “should be first submitted to the Professor of English Literature.” The students claimed this to be contrary to tradition and a violation of their rights, and at a mass meeting presided over by Fisher, then president of the senior class, determined to hold the celebration “at a hall in town” and sing what they pleased. This they did. The disputed song as published was innocuous as were the rest of the proceedings. The faculty and administration, however, were greatly vexed for, on the following Monday, Fisher and five others were suspended from the College as being ringleaders in the affair. The student body retaliated by absenting themselves “from all chapels, recitations and college exercises in general.”

Parents were notified of this doleful situation and they and other interested parties flocked to Hartford where several meetings were held with the conflicting groups. Finally, seemingly through the influence of Bishop Williams and a “Mr. Carter of Baltimore,” a compromise was reached. The undergraduates “frankly” acknowledged that their actions constituted “a disregard of their obligations”; the faculty, on their part, voided all punishment in all respects as if the offence had not been committed” — the status quo ante bellum, as the Tablet wisely remarked. All through his life Fisher exhibited the same combativeness as he showed in this episode. His writings abound in vehement expressions.

While he was no accomplished athlete, first base on the senior intramural team being apparently his only

Dr. Thompson is Northam Professor of History and Political Science, and Chairman of the Department of History.
active role, he was always interested in athletics serving continuously as an officer in various athletic bodies, the baseball association, boat club and athletic association. His college years witnessed the momentous removal of Trinity to its present location. At the old location he roomed on Clinton Street adjacent to the College but at the new site he lived in the dormitories at 30 Jarvis Hall.

Harvard Law School, the Bar and writing did not dampen his attachment to Trinity. He was proposed and well supported for Alumni Trustee in 1888 and in following years until elected in 1895, and remained a Trustee until his death thirty-two years later. In 1903 he was elected a Life Trustee. Considering his residence in Philadelphia, his attendance at meetings was excellent.

At his first Annual Meeting he was chosen Secretary pro tem and seems to have been a favorite for that position throughout his long tenure. Very soon he became a member of the Library Committee and this proved to be a constant and enthusiastic attachment. In 1904 he made a motion to the effect that the library funds be divided among the various departments with a certain sum to be at the discretion of the Librarian. The motion was laid on the table at the time but eventually became the accepted procedure. Of course he was a member, from time to time, of many other committees but, next to the Library Committee, his most constant service seemed to have been on the Committee on Educational Departments and its successor the Curriculum Committee.

The faculty recognized and appreciated his interest in education, superior to the average trustee. In 1917 he wrote a small book, American Education, published by the Library of Educational Methods. In general he believed the process of American education could and should be speeded, particularly in the school years. Also college faculties should have more power and higher salaries to obtain best results. "Teaching is an art, not a mechanical routine," he wrote, and "The more you attempt to commercialize liberal education the more you ruin it."

One of the interesting episodes in his career as Trustee occurred in 1923 when he successfully opposed President Ogilby in the latter's desire to give a part of Trinity's campus as a site for the erection of St. James Church. Not only, he asserted, was there no legal right to give the land away but also "the implication that we are weak and useless and [the land] might as well be used for something other than education is very discouraging." In a later letter he maintained that "Giving away the property of the College is a breach of trust," and, "I dislike the implication that we are to remain small and incapable of using our best land for a hundred years or one hundred and fifty years."

Many letters written in his last years are full of fire. Commenting on College committees he wrote, "Heretofore our committees have always had the President for Chairman, which kills all initiative in each committee." Writing to President Ogilby he described the bell in the then College Chapel as "much less pleasing in tone than a cow bell."

In a letter to President Ogilby, dated less than three weeks before his death, he commented favorably on Trinity's stiffer entrance requirements even though it had meant a small freshman class, "It shows we are down to bed rock at last with a splendid chance to build up on a solid foundation."

He died February 20, 1927, at the Corinthian Yacht Club at Essington on the Delaware, below Philadelphia, where he lived alone.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin closed its editorial on his death saying, "By his death, his native city and State loses a reliable and engaging historian and writer." The Trustees of the College recorded his demise and praised him as one "faithful in his attendance" and exercising "a watchful care over the interests of the College and particularly of the Library."

DR. ROBERT D. O'MALLEY '38 – who was named to the 1962 Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America.

WILLIAM R. PEELLE '44 – recipient of the Trinity Club of Hartford's Outstanding Alumnus of the Year award.

DONALD A. DUMONT '34 – who became the first United States minister to the new independent African kingdom of Burundi.

HUGH S. CAMPBELL '32 – newly elected secretary of the legal section of the American Life convention.
Dr. Robert M. Vogel, dean of graduate studies and director of the summer session, has been elected a member of the School Board of Education, delivered a paper on the origin and development of the British secretaryship of state in the late 18th century at the Convention of the American Historical Association in Chicago December 30.

The November issue of the Atlantic Monthly carried a short story by Stephen Minot, lecturer in English, entitled "Sausage and Beer."

"The Confucian Theory of 'Chêng Ming' " is the title of an article in Volume XIX, Number 3, of A Review of General Semantics by Dr. Richard P. Benton, assistant professor of English. Dr. Benton has for several years been a student of Chinese language and culture.


"Major Business Spokesmen of Fiscal Policy in a Recession" is the title of an article in the October issue of the University of Washington Business Review by Dr. Ward S. Curran, assistant professor of economics and George M. Ferris Lecturer in Corporation Finance and Investments.

Dr. William A. Johnson, assistant professor of religion, was guest speaker of the YWCA at a dinner meeting for civic workers of Newburgh, N.Y.

The resignation of Dr. Vernon L. Ferwerda, associate professor of government, has been announced by President Albert C. Jacobs. Dr. Ferwerda leaves Trinity after eight and a half years of service to the College. He has accepted a post as assistant general secretary of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. He will be in charge of the Council's Washington office.

Six members of the faculty were elected to membership in Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society. They are: Dr. Robert A. Battis, associate professor of economics; Dr. Howard De-Long, assistant professor of philosophy; Dr. Austin C. Herschberger, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. William A. Johnson, assistant professor of religion; Paul W. Meyer, lecturer in government; and James W. Wightman, instructor in economics.

Dr. Lawrence W. Towle has been elected to the board of directors of the Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Dr. Robert Herridge, assistant professor of physical education and head soccer coach, has been named chairman of the Eastern Intercollegiate Selection Committee for U.S. Pan-American Olympic Soccer Games Committee.

Coach Herridge conducted the Eastern Intercollegiate trials at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford, New Jersey, November 29 and 30.

He also went to St. Louis in December, where the representatives from the East met with the selections from the West. As a result of the trials in St. Louis, a team was picked to represent the United States in the Pan-American Games at Sao Paulo, Brazil, in April and again at the Olympic trials to decide a North American team for the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, Japan.

Robert Herridge Theatre

Mondays – 10:00 to 10:30 P.M.
Channel 24

The Trinity College Associates are presenting 15 programs of the highly praised television series, "The Robert Herridge Theater."

The series offers special treatments of classic American short stories, original dramas, adaptations of well-known one-act plays, jazz shows, ballet and pantomime.

The Greater Hartford premiere of this series was presented January 14 by Connecticut's first educational television station – Channel 24, WEDH, located on the campus of the College.

The programs will run every Monday evening 10–10:30 P.M. through April 22. Host for the program is John Dando, associate professor of English at Trinity, and well-known television and radio personality.

The Trinity College Associates, formed seven years ago, is composed of commercial, industrial, utility and insurance companies. These 15 associates again join with the College to provide a special cultural service for the Greater Hartford Community.
Along The Walk

David H. Tower '64

Student interest in the proposed Arts Center has taken tangible form in their efforts to raise a substantial portion of the $250,000 still needed before construction of the building can begin. The activity is guided by the Student Committee for the Arts Center under the leadership of David H. Tower '64 of Darien, Conn.

The fund-raising work has been divided among four student groups. The Named Gifts and Plaque Committee, under the leadership of Edward G. Casey '63 of Summit, N.J., will seek gifts for special purposes in the Center. The A. Everett Austin Jr. Memorial Committee is under the guidance of Robert M. Murdock '63 of New York City. The hope of this committee is to help raise enough money to name the Center after the late Professor Austin who founded the Fine Arts Department at Trinity in 1930.

He was one of the most important men in American art during the 1930's and 1940's, and many leading artists and composers are sponsoring the students' efforts to name the building for him.

The Chair Committee with John H. Ellwood '63 of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as chairman is seeking gifts for chairs in the Center's auditorium. Each Donor of $500 or more will have his name and the name of the undergraduate who solicited the gift placed on a chair.

The Brick Committee, Richard B. Schiro '64 of Greenwood, S.C., chairman, has the largest working force. Area chairmen solicited the aid of all undergraduates to sell bricks during the Christmas holidays. Bricks are sold for five dollars, and each symbolic brick represents the cost of a cartload of actual bricks for the construction of the Center.

Besides the above groups, several campus organizations have made special efforts to raise money for the Center. The Glee Club has raised $1,000 to help furnish the Center. The Pipes presented Button Down Sounds which raised $300 for the Center. Theta Xi fraternity brought folksinger Josh White to the campus early in November, giving a timely and fitting impetus to the student drive for the Arts Center.

The Trinity Tripod summed up the spirit behind this activity in the following paragraph from its editorial section November 20: "The Center will stand as a building. But as a monument, what will it stand for? Classrooms, studios, and theatres will give little to the student body unless they themselves are the symbol of something given. And buildings mean work given, funds given, time given.

* * *

Three Christmas services were held in the College Chapel this year. The first was the annual Christmas Vesper Service held December 2.

A Service of Five Lessons and Carols was presented the Sunday prior to the Christmas vacation. This service was first performed at Trinity in 1958 and is similar in nature to the famous Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols at King's College, Cambridge. The Bidding Prayer from the King's College service was delivered by The Rev. John D. Moore. The music was sung by the Cantores Sancti under the direction of Professor Clarence Watters who accompanied them on the College's Reiger Positif Organ. Dr. Clarence Barber was at the console of the Chapel Organ. The lessons were read by David James of the Cantores Sancti, Alumni Secretary John A. Mason '34, Professor John A. Dando, Chaplain J. Moulton Thomas and Dr. Jacobs.

Again this year a Christmas Eve service was held for members of the college community and alumni. Many of two hundred attended the service at which Chaplain Thomas officiated. Prior to the service Mr. Melvin C. Corbett played a cantata of Bach music. Mr. Corbett from Clinton, Conn., is one of Trinity's most popular guest carillonneurs.

* * *

The Glee Club combined voices with the Pine Manor Junior College Choir to present a program of French Religious Music in the Chapel Sunday, November 11. Featured in the service was the first American performance of the Te Deum in D. Major by Marc-Antoine Charpentier.

The service was directed by Dr. Barber and Mr. Edward Low, director of the Pine Manor Choir.

Dr. Barber has been instrumental in the revival of the music of Marc-Antoine Charpentier which had not been performed for some 250 years. He collaborated with Guy Lambert, a French organist who had come across the scores of Charpentier's music in the National Library. Dr. Barber enlisted the aid of the Haydn Society which underwrote the recording of the Te Deum in D. Major in Paris. Technical and personnel difficulties hampered the recording, but when it was completed it had immediate success in Paris in 1952, as well as in the United States. Trinity is taking the lead in this country in the revival of the seventeenth-century composer. Besides this premiere of the Te Deum, the Glee Club has collaborated in the past with Wellesley College in the first U.S. college performance of The Midnight Mass for Christmas and has performed several short motets by Charpentier on its recent tours.

* * *

The Glee Club journeyed to New York early in December where it gave a Saturday evening performance at International House of Columbia University and sang at the Sunday morning service at St. James Church.

* * *

The Chamber Players presented their second annual concert in December. They chose for their program Baroque music from the works of Gerrick, Buxtehude, Bach, Scarlatti and Handel. The Junior Dance Group from the Hartford Conservatory of Music under the direction of Truda Kaschmann performed several Baroque dances as part of the evening's program.

* * *

Twenty-eight members of the Chapel Builders Alumni Association met in the Chapel early in December to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the building of the Chapel. They have met every year since the completion of the Chapel to inspect their work, to join again in the Crypt Chapel where President Jacobs led the group in the same service and prayer that the late president Remsen B. Ogilby used when he met with them on Monday mornings during the construction of the building.

None could forget the many little things that Dr. Ogilby had done for them. All expressed satisfaction with the condition of the Chapel and were happy to be remembered by the College in the unique ceremony — unlike anything ever heard of in their long experience in the building trade.

A committee appointed last year to determine who were the first men to work on the Chapel reported that they were the Late Howard O. Bent, general supervisor for the building, his son Howard Bent of Manchester and Frank Vozzola of Rockville.

Howard Bent had uncovered in his attic two picture albums with photographs taken at various stages of the construction work. These two albums he presented, on behalf of the builders to the College.
James Norton, better known as Jim to hundreds of students during the past eleven years while he served the College as chief campus security officer, has been named Maintenance Supervisor effective November first. Prior to coming to Trinity Jim had served as a policeman in the Hartford Police Department from 1929 to 1951. After 33 years of service Jim has hung up his police uniform and now can be seen daily making his rounds in civilian clothes.

Succeeding Jim as security officer is James Ryan of Hartford.

* * *

The story of the successful efforts of a committee of Trinity students, faculty, and administration to help present a case to spare the life of convicted killer Benjamin Reid was related in the November issue of *Esquire*. The author of the article was William Styron, one of America's foremost young writers. An earlier article by Mr. Styron in *Esquire* defended Benjamin Reid and this article sparked the Trinity movement headed by George Will '62 and Vice President Albert E. Holland '34.

A great amount of research was done by the committee into the past life of Ben Reid, his welfare records, juvenile court and reformatory reports, and into the records of the Hartford County Temporary Parole Board where Reid had spent eight years. Styron gave much credit to the thoroughness of the committee's work and to the presentation of the case before the Connecticut Board of Pardons.

Styron had visited the campus earlier in the fall as a guest of the Benjamin Reid Committee. He also had the opportunity to meet professors and students in the English department at a reception in Alumni Lounge.

* * *

The Atheneum Society sponsored the second annual Invitational Novice Tournament for first-year collegiate debaters in early December. The tournament was a round-robin contest with each college sending four debaters and one judge. Teams competing in the tournament came from University of Connecticut, Central Connecticut State College, Wesleyan University, Williams College, Albertus Magnus College and Trinity. They argued the national collegiate debating topic: "Resolved, that the non-Communist nations of the world should form an economic union." A second topic made known one half hour before the third round was: "Resolved, crime does not pay." This procedure is designed to test the quick-thinking capacities of the debaters.

Although Trinity's "B" team took top honors without a record, the first, second and third place trophies, donated by Bill Savitt of Hartford, went to Southern Connecticut State College, Albertus Magnus and Wesleyan, respectively. The host college team, of course, is ineligible to receive the awards.

In order to foster debating at the secondary school level, the Atheneum Society is sponsoring for the fifth year its Secondary School Debate tournament in January.

* * *

The Connecticut Alpha chapter of Pi Gamma Mu initiated nine students and six members into membership prior to the annual Pi Gamma Mu lecture. The lecture, delivered by Dr. James M. Buchanan, professor of economics at the University of Virginia, was entitled "An Individualist Approach to Democracy." Pi Gamma Mu is the national social science honor society. The students elected to membership are: Irwin D. Perstein '63, Brooklyn, N.Y.; David C. Brewster '63, New York City; Richard S. O. Chang, Honolulu, Hawaii; Robert K. Dickson Jr., '63, West Hartford; John '63, Pueblo, Col.; Thomas C. Marshall '63, Newington, Conn.; Robert D. Perrin '63, New York City; Lloyd L. Reynolds '63, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; and Stephen H. Yeaton '63, Skowhegan, Maine.

* * *

Radio Trinity, WRTC-FM, broadcast over the Educational Radio Network "A Conversation with Robert Frost" Sunday December 16. Stanley Marcus '53 was the interviewer on this hour-long broadcast which was a sequel to the October visit of the poet to the campus.

* * *

Four seniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa based on his high academic attainment through their junior year. They are Thomas R. Berger of Sunnyvale, Calif.; David C. Brewster of New York City; Raymond A. Drake of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Stanley J. Marcus Jr. of Hartford.

Also elected to membership because of his high academic achievements during his four years at Trinity was Boris M. Luts '62 of Hartford.

The honor students were initiated into the Connecticut Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on the occasion of the annual Moore Greek lecture delivered by Dr. Matthew I. Wiencek, assistant professor of classics at Dartmouth College. Subject of his lecture was "Phidias and the Greek Masters of the Parthenon."

* * *

The Trinity Tripod announced its last number in December that Alfred C. Burfeind '64 of Plainfield, N.J., had been named editor-in-chief and James C. Rowan Jr. '64 business manager for the coming year.

The freshman class elected its first officers before Christmas vacation. E. Clifford Barrett III of Richmond, Va., was elected president and Thomas S. Hart of Riverside, Conn., was named secretary-treasurer.

* * *

The Campus Chest under the direction of Robert C. Knox III '63 of West Hartford reported it had raised approximately $5,000 in its annual drive. The first $1,500 will be used to establish a full-tuition scholarship for one student at Cuttington College in Liberia. The recipient will be known as the Trinity Scholar. The balance of the funds will be divided equally among five charities: The Hartford Community Chest, The Cerebral Palsy Association, the Albert Schweitzer Hospital in Haiti, the World University Service and Radio Free Europe.

* * *

"The Material Culture of the Eskimo" was the subject of a December display in the Trinity Library. Mr. Sherman P. Haight '11 and Mrs. Haight who have made three trips to the Arctic in the last ten years loaned a large part of the exhibit consisting of sealskin clothing, dolls, implements of metal, and several soapstone carvings. Additional soapstone sculptures and a collection of prints have been loaned by Associated American Artists of New York.

WE QUOTE

"We have more schooling, accumulated learning and know-how than Russia, and we have this thing called freedom, provided we realize how precious it really is." - William Lederer, co-author of The Ugly American, Trinity College Lecture Series.

"Faith is the postulate that you throw out into the world for the sake of all your values . . . religion is the cutting edge of the human personality as it faces in three directions: the direction of understanding, the direction of feeling, and the direction of relating reason and feeling to the business of life." - Dr. Jacob Agus, Rabbi of the Beth El Synagogue, Baltimore, Religion Department Seminar.

"A study of the Greek Parthenon Frieze can tell us as much of the Greek mind as the contemporary works written on the subject . . . . In design and execution the Frieze is the work of a single, great artist." - Dr. Matthew I. Wiencek, professor of classics at Dartmouth, *Greek Lecture*.

"Economically, the individual is one who has personal desires and wants and seeks to fulfill them. Politically, man's desires are expressed not individually but as part of a general will." - Dr. James M. Buchanan, professor of economics at the University of Virginia, *Pi Gamma Mu Lecture*.

"There's no such thing as a purely disembodied thought. . . . We are as much present in the world through our hand as through our reflective thought." - Dr. George A. Schrader, professor of philosophy at Yale, *Philosophy Club*.
NECROLOGY

CHARLES DUBOIS BROUGHTON, 1895

The Rev. Dr. Charles D. Broughton, rector emeritus of the Church of the Ascension, Buffalo, N.Y., died in that city Oct. 20th. Known for his humor, friendliness and concern for others, he was until recently active as a chaplain for the Masons, the Rotarians, and Salvation Army. Those in trouble often sought his counsel. His motto was "I love people, and I love my work." On Born October 17, 1874, a son of the late Albert Kendall and Laura Elizabeth Davis Broughton, he prepared for college at St. Paul's School, Salem, N.Y. At Trinity, he was a member of the Missionary Society, Library Committee, Medusa, and Chairman of the Class Day Committee. He played on the baseball team for four years and was captain of the team in 1895. At his graduation, he was elected Phi Beta Kappa and received the Goodwin Greek Prize and the Toucey Scholarship. His fraternity was the Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon. He received his M.A. degree from Trinity in 1898 and the same year the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Berkeley Divinity School, then in Middletown, Conn. He served churches in Fort Plain, N.Y. and Oxford, N.Y. before moving to Buffalo as assistant minister of St. Paul's church from 1911 to 1913. On December 14, 1914, he began his long service as rector of the Church of the Ascension until his retirement in 1956. Joining St. John's Fire in 1913, he served with that company for thirty-three years until his retirement. In World War I he served with the Royal Field Artillery of the British Army. He was an active member of the West Hartford Congregational Church. F.C.H. Jr.

HERBERT GILE CHASE, 1908

Word has reached the College of the death of Herbert G. Chase November 16th. He leaves a sister, Miss A. Blanch Chase of West Haven, a son, Gardner W.; and two daughters, Mrs. Judith M. Kerr and Mrs. Mary L. Poletz.

BORN August 8, 1884, in Holden, Mass., a son of the late Charles D. and Eliza Doty Chase, he came to Trinity in 1904, but only remained in residence for one year.

Mr. Chase was a manufacturer of woolen goods at East Killingly, Conn., and also a supervisor at the Rhode Island Electric Protective Co., Providence, R.I., before he moved to West Haven seven years ago.

CHESTER DAVID THOMPSON, 1915

Chester D. Thompson, former secretary of the Ensign-Bickford Co., died December 6th at his home in Simsbury, Conn., after a long illness. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Florence Goodwin, and a son David B. Thompson.

BORN April 6, 1890, in Chester, Vt., a son of the late George and Nellie Morrison Thompson, he prepared for college at Manchester High School, Manchester, N.H., and entered Trinity in 1912 after a year at New Hampshire State College. As an undergraduate, he was a member of the Sophomore Hop and Junior Prom Committees. His fraternity was Sigma Psi.

In 1915 he entered the employ of the Keiser and Bossberg Co. as a chemist on their tobacco plantation at East Windsor Hill, Conn. Two years later he joined Ensign-Bickford Co. From 1942 to 1955 he was director of research and then technical consultant to the president until his retirement in 1960. He was also a member of the company's board of directors from 1950 to 1961.

For four years he served on the Simsbury Board of Education, and was a justice of the peace and a supervising trustee of the Simsbury Free Library, — R.H.B.

CLARENCE EDMUND PHILLIPS, 1916

Word has reached the College of the death of Clarence E. Phillips July 13, 1962, in Lakeland, Fla. He leaves his wife, Winifred; a son, Richard; and three grandsons.

Mr. Phillips was born November 2, 1894 in Meriden, Conn., a son of the late Sidney and Emily Jane Mitchell Phillips. Preparing for college at East Hartford High School, he was graduated from Trinity in 1916 and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

For seventeen years he worked for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

JOHN EMAR BIERCK, 1917

John E. Bierck, loyal alumnus and a member of the society news staff of the New York Herald Tribune, died suddenly November 25 in Rockville Centre, N.Y. He leaves no relatives.

Born January 10, 1892, in Philadelphia, Pa., a son of the late John Emar William and Mary Howell Bierck, he attended Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass., before entering Trinity.

As an undergraduate, he was a member of the Freshman Rules Committee, the Press Committee, the Tripod for four years, and the 1916 Crew. He was awarded the Alumni Prize in English Composition and the Tuttle Prize in his senior year as well as the Douglass Prize, 1916 and 1917. He was also awarded 2nd prize in history and political science in 1916. His fraternity was the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and he retained an active interest in its affairs.

He was editor of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly, and also a member of the Council of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

After serving briefly in the U.S. Army at Fort Slocum, N.Y., he became a reporter for the Hartford Times, and in 1920 joined the Hartford Courant. He resigned in 1927 to take a position with the Brooklyn Daily Eagle as its editorial staff. Ten years later he went with the Herald Tribune's editorial department. He became exchange editor in 1945, and was assigned to society in 1954.

John wrote many articles for Readers Digest, Liberty, This Week, and Field and Stream. He served on the New York Alumni Association's executive committee for several years, and was chosen president of the Williston Academy's New York Alumni 1941-1942.

His friendly smile and keen interest in all Trinity and 1917 matters will be sorely missed. — E.S.

JAMES PENDLETON HAHN, 1918

Dr. James P. Hahn, who had practiced medicine in Hartford Voznik, for over 22 years, died in Norfolk, Neb., October 24. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Serine Flom Hahn; three daughters, Mrs. Dwayne White; Mrs. Tim Fiddler; and Mrs. Joseph McFadden; and one son, Dr. Harry P. Hahn. His first wife, the former Miss Ruth Cogley, died December 23, 1949.
Born October 3, 1894, at Springfield, Mass., a son of the late Benjamin and Harriet Hahn, he moved to Greenville, S.C., in 1914. Transferring from Furman University to Trinity in his sophomore year, he was a member of the track team for two years and the Sophomore Hop Committee. His fraternity was the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

Dr. Hahn served with the French and the American Army from 1917 to 1919. He was graduated from the University of Illinois Medical School in 1923 and interned at Cook County hospital. Before moving to Hartington, he practiced in Galesbury, Ill., and Sioux City, Iowa. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Sioux Valley Medical Association, and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

ALBERT DALE MITCHELL, 1924

A. Dale Mitchell, president of the Waterbury-Farrell Foundry and Machine Co., of Cheshire, Conn., was found dead November 8th in his automobile near Chatham, N.Y. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Helen E. Littlejohn; and three daughters, Mrs. Judith M. Plummer, Mrs. Harris Hinkley, and Mrs. John Doroshuk.

Born August 24, 1902, in Stalehill, Pa., a son of the late Albert Orey and Anne E. Mitchell, he prepared for college at Mitchell High School, Woodbury, Conn. At Trinity, he was a Holland Scholar for three years and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year. He was graduated Valedictorian of his class with honors in Economics and History.

His first place of employment was in the General Electric Company’s accounting department; and from 1926 to 1942 he was with the accounting firm of Barrow, Wade and Guthrie, now Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. of New York. Joining the Farrell Company in 1942 as assistant treasurer and controller, he was elected treasurer in 1954, and president in 1956.

An active worker for the United Fund, he was a member of the Bethlehem, Conn., School Planning Committee and Chamber of Commerce. - S.L.K.

SHERMAN ALAN FLAKS, 1947

Word has reached the College of the death of Dr. Sherman A. Flaks, in New Haven, Conn., June 27, 1962. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Rosanne G. Flaks, and a daughter, Hyla.

Dr. Flaks was born March 25, 1926, in New Haven, a son of Herman H. and Mollie Pashall Flaks. He prepared for college at New Haven High School.

At Trinity, he was sports editor of the Tripod in his sophomore year. He was a member of the Political Science Club, the Science Club and the Pre-Med Club. He received the Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the New York University College of Dentistry in 1951 and had practiced in New Haven after completing postgraduate training in the specialty of Prosthetic Dentistry. He was a member of Alpha Omega dental fraternity.

During World War II he served in the Navy from February 26, 1945, to August 28, 1946.

AREA SCHOLARSHIPS

The College has established scholarships for students from the Greater Boston area in memory of a distinguished alumnus, Charles F. Weed, Class of 1894, M.A. 1897. Mr. Weed was a Trustee of the College for many years, and an outstanding member of the business community of Boston. He was also known for his long career of public service.

The Weed Scholarships will be awarded annually beginning in September 1963 to students who have demonstrated academic excellence and who, following the example of Charles F. Weed, have contributed much to their schools and communities. Scholarships in honor of William Gwinn Mather, Class of 1877, have been established at the College for students from the Greater Cleveland area. For forty-two years Mr. Mather was a Trustee of the College, giving counsel to five Trinity presidents.

Mr. Mather, who was called the “first citizen” of Cleveland, gave the College its present Chapel. Mather Hall, the College’s Student Center, was named for this outstanding benefactor, and the many endowments in his name have made possible much of the growth of the College.

Scholarships for students from the Western New York area, the Greater Pittsburgh area and the Washington, D.C., area were announced in the March 1962 issue of the Alumni Magazine. Information about these scholarships may be obtained by writing to the Director of Admissions, Trinity College, Hartford 6, Connecticut.
HARTFORD

The Club's annual meeting was held in Hamlin Dining Hall at the College November 16 with over 100 present. President Jack Gunning '49 called for officers' reports from the Treasurer, Ben Silverberg '19; the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Nelson A. Shepard '21; the Chairman of the Book Prize Committee, Jim Glassco Jr. '50; and the Chairman of the Freshman Picnic Committee, Bill Hart '46.

He then asked Ron Regnier '30 to present "The Man of the Year" Award. This year the committee voted that it should go to Bill Peelle '44, who has been active in community and in college affairs for many years.

The main speaker of the evening was Robert Lucas, editor of the Hartford Times.

The new officers are: Dave Tyler '43, President; Andrew Milligan '45, Vice President; Bernie Wilbur '50, Secretary; and Ben Silverberg '19, Treasurer.

Nelson A. Shepard '21 of West Hartford was re-elected chairman of the scholarship committee. The following were re-elected to the executive committee: Andrew Onderdonk '34, Glastonbury; Benjamin H. Torrey '50, Simsbury; E. Laird Mortimer III '57, and James R. Glassco Jr. '50, both of West Hartford.

The Club will sponsor "Collegiate Sounds" again this year on Saturday, February 23, at the Bushnell Memorial Hall.

NEW YORK

The New York alumni met this year at the Columbia Club to hear President Jacobs' report on the state of the College. Unfortunately, illness prevented Professor John Dando, who also had been asked to speak, from attending. President Stew Ogilvy '36 presided and introduced Dan Jesser, Karl Kurth, who showed movies of the Amherst game, and Herbert R. Bland '40, National Alumni President.

Some 125 alumni gave Secretary-Treasurer Fred Hinkel Jr. '06 a rising vote of thanks and appreciation for his able arrangements. Incidentally, this is Fred's 55th year of service as Secretary of the Association.

The new officers are: Al Hopkins '40, President; Bill Haight '37, Ed Craig '34, Orison Marden '53 and Ralph Bent '55, Vice Presidents; and Fred Hinkel Jr. '06, Secretary-Treasurer.
ENGAGEMENTS

1956  Sanford B. Miner to Mrs. Nova J. Higgins
1957  Henry Earle III to Melinda K. Bryan
1958  David P. Giammattei to Virginia A. McCann
       Richard G. Hall to Victoria Woodbridge
       Remington E. Rose to Ellen Cronan
       Roger M. Rowe Jr. to Helen F. Seward
1959  Charles Bazzuto to Judith Belk
       Lt. John F. Thompson to Marsha A. Sangster
1960  Michael A. Moroney to Mary-Ellen Carey
       Lt. Nicholas F. de S. Poschl to Judith A. Knight
       Curtis M. Scribner to Cornelia Harrison
1961  Douglas O. Fitzsimmons to Mary J. Kirk
1962  Daniel B. Tuerk to Janis A. Glickstein

MARRIAGES

1950  Theodore J. DiLorenzo to Lorraine A. Calano
       November 24, 1962
1954  Henry W. Kipp to Elaine J. Maki
       June 22, 1962
1955  Philip D. Traut to Joan S. Pearce
       November 24, 1962
1956  Arnold I. Persky to Peggy A. Abbott
       September 16, 1962
1957  Paul A. Cataldo to Jean M. Phelan
       July 15, 1962
       Nicholas J. Vincent to Sue C. Forster
       December 29, 1962
1959  George E. Backman to Barbara F. Sterling
       November 10, 1962
       Richard H. Bailey to Lois A. Trella
       December 2, 1962
1960  Raymond J. Beech Jr. to Linda M. Ward
       October 13, 1962
1961  Jeffrey R. Corey to Judith Keppler
       September 28, 1962
       William L. Handler to Marilyn D. Roseman
       October 27, 1962
       W. Maxwell Hankins III to Jenny Rheinfrank
       July 14, 1962
       Richard A. Phelps Jr. to Nancy W. Martin
       June 30, 1962
       Peter S. Postma to Joan A. Spillane
       August 31, 1962
       Randell E. Ryan Jr. to Pamela M. Wiley
       May 12, 1962
1962  William I. Bunnell to Carol J. Griffin
       October 20, 1962
       Bradford W. Ketchum Jr. to Nancy C. Jones
       June 23, 1962
       Adam S. Mott to Josephine McIntire
       July 21, 1962
       James D. Spencer to Marilyn R. Crawford
       June 23, 1962
       William H. Turner III to Judith C. Clarke
       July 28, 1962

BIRTHS

1935  Dr. and Mrs. William A. Paddock
       Thomas Frank, June 18, 1962
1942  Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Maxwell
       Catherine, July 8, 1962
       Dr. and Mrs. Paul Pizzo
       Edward, May 13, 1962
1943  Dr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Stafford Jr.
       John Brian, August 9, 1962
1944  Mr. and Mrs. William B. Starkey
       Mary Katelyn, November 11, 1962
1945  Mr. and Mrs. William R. Carothers
       Carol A., April 22, 1962
       Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Milligan
       Mark Philip, December 5, 1962
1946  The Rev. and Mrs. William A. Studwell
       Patricia Susan, May 24, 1962
1947  Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Reiche Jr.
       Susan, May 18, 1962
1948  Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Boland
       Donald W., September 4, 1962
       Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Colosey
       Karen Ann, April 30, 1962
       The Rev. and Mrs. George P. Donnelly
       Karen Louise, May 26, 1962
1950  Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Knapp
       Susan Cavender, December 3, 1962
       Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. O'Connor
       Sharon Ann, November 15, 1962
1951  Mr. and Mrs. James D. O'Connor
       Joan, November 9, 1962
1952  Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Minton
       Sandra, September 27, 1962
1954  Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Knutson
       Carol Ann, July 19, 1962
       Mr. and Mrs. Dwight A. Mayer
       Michael Hargrave, May 5, 1962
       Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Winner Jr.
       Gregory Scott, September 20, 1962
1955  Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Leach
       Elizabeth Putnam, November 23, 1962
       Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Nash
       Thomas Whiting, November 23, 1962
       The Rev. and Mrs. Kenyon J. Wildrick
       Catherine Ruth, September 4, 1962
       Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Woronoff
       Patricia, October 3, 1962
1957  Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Bratt
       David Christopher, September 18, 1962
       Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McBurney
       Alicia Ann, September 26, 1962
       Mr. and Mrs. P. Gordon Whitney
       Andrew, November 23, 1962
1958  Lt. and Mrs. George Bogert
       Cynthia Anne, September 28, 1962
1959  Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Schoff
       Hilary Adams, November 9, 1962
       Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schreiner
       Carrie Lynn, January 5, 1962
1960  Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Burger
       Robert Joseph, April 21, 1962
1961  Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brown
       Pamela Olmstead, October 4, 1962
       Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Pomeroy
       Dawn Anne, April 28, 1962
       Mr. and Mrs. John P. Korke
       Andrew Stevenson, July 24, 1962
'09 The Rev. Paul H. Barbour
30 Outlook Avenue
West Hartford 7, Conn.

**Hollis Candee** is now to be addressed
at 276 Washington St., Hartford 6, Conn.

"Xan" Xanders visited the campus in
mid-December.

We regret to report the death of Harold
Chandler's widow, Betty, December 6.

'10 We regret to report the death of your
Secretary, William S. Eaton, on January
2, 1963. Details will be given in the next
issue of the Alumni Magazine.

**George Capen** has been named again
chairman of the Greater Hartford Com-
mittee of the Connecticut Institute for
the Blind fund raising campaign. He has
served as chairman since 1954.

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

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

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

**FIFTIETH REUNION**

Thanks for the leadership of Messrs.
Case and Deppen plans are going ahead
for our "golden" reunion June 7 and 8.
Our Class dinner is to be at the Univer-
sity Club.

Save that weekend. It will be good to
see you.

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

**Joseph H. Ehlers**, assistant commis-
ioner for technical standards and services
in the Urban Renewal Administration has
been loaned to the United Nations in
Baghdad, Iraq, as a special engineering
advisor and will be away from this
country for several months.

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

At New York: Classmates of 1915—William W. Brinkman, Ogden D. Budd and Ralph H. Bent

At Philadelphia: Martin W. Clement '01 and Herbert R. Bland '40

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

Judging from recent correspondence with
Abbe Niles, that former accompanist of
the Trinity Musical Clubs is busily occupied
with the editing of a new Trinity Song Book.

A recent gift by Hoppy Spofford will
be used to inaugurate incentive awards
to members of the Trinity Glee Club and
Chapel Choir. Serving on the Award
Committee are Abbe Niles, Cliff Perkins
and Ron Kinney '15.

News reached us this Fall of the death
on July 13 of Clarence (Kid) Phillips,
who had lived in Lakeland, Fla., for some
thirty years.

Your Secretary will greatly appreciate
news items concerning your own activities
and those of classmates with whom you
are in contact.

'17 Einer Sather
684 Farmington Ave., Apt. 17
West Hartford 7, Conn.

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

**FORTY-FIFTH REUNION**

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

**Ham Barber,** one of the outstanding
members of 1919, has just joined the
ranks with me as a retired member of
the Travelers Ins. Co. Ham, who lives in
Windsor, joined the company shortly after
graduation from Trinity in 1919, and
over the years progressed upward in rank
to assistant actuary, actuary and wound
up in the top brass as second vice presi-
dent. He is a fellow and past president
of the Casualty Actuarial Society, former
finance officer of the American Legion
Post in Windsor, former board of educa-
tion chairman in Windsor, Ham was a
former president of the National Alumni
Association of Trinity, and member of
the board of Trustees.

Congratulations to the **Vincent Potters**
who were married September 15 at
Trinity Church, Baytown, Texas. They
are living at 4603 Shetland St., Houston
27, and will sail this spring for a trip to
Spain.
The Rev. William Sprenger has retired from the Episcopal City Mission in New York City and is living at 4 Kent Road, Easton, Conn.

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

A recent edition of the Hartford Courant pictures its president and publisher, Jack Reitemeyer, accepting a golden record for the newspaper’s role in distributing foreign language records. The Courant distributed more records in proportion to its circulation than any other newspaper in the world.

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

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

Doug Perry has been appointed a member of the Alumni Committee on Endowment, replacing Harold Smith, who has resigned after years of faithful service.

Ike Newell and Sereno Gammell will serve on your 1963 Reunion Committee along with Your Secretary, Walt Canner and Doug Perry will continue as liaison members. Please keep June 7th and 8th open. Let’s make it our greatest reunion.

The Church of St. Augustine, Hartford, was the scene of the marriage of my daughter, Lorraine Anne, to attorney Theodore J. DiLorenzo, Trinity ’50, on November 24th last. A reception followed at the Wethersfield Country Club.

Lloyd Smith and George Malcolm-Smith ’25 served the College above and beyond the call of duty when they continued a meeting with Professor Frederick Gwynn, Chairman of the English Department, thus missing the best football game of the century as Trinity upset Amherst 25-23.

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

Editor’s note. We are sorry to learn that Stan Kennedy has been laid up in the Hartford Hospital and wish him a speedy recovery.

Raymond A. Montgomery North Racebrook Road Woodbridge, Conn.

Dr. Maxwell Phelps has been elected president of the medical and surgical staff at Hartford Hospital. He also serves as a consultant in medicine at the Institute of Living and at Wethersfield Memorial Hospital. Some of his other duties are chairman of the medical advisory committee of the Hartford Visiting Nurses Association and a physician at Kingswood School, West Hartford.

See comment under Class of 1923 about George Malcolm-Smith.

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

Norm Pitcher’s many friends will be glad to know they can reach him at 1910 Garrett Road, Lansdowne, Pa.

All the best to you “Clickers” of 2T6 in 1963.

Winthrop H. Segur 34 Onlook Rd. West Hartford 9, Conn.

Last issue this scribe was bemoaning the fact that so few 1927’ers bothered to return the postals sent them requesting news. At this point, however, I am happy to report that some cards have been returned and my faith in the togetherness of ’27 has been restored to an extent. So away we go!

Bill Keller has been promoted to the executive offices of Singer Sewing Machine Company in New York City and has the doubtful pleasure of daily commuting from the tip of Jersey, Shore Acres. Slim Muller’s family are going in for Master's degrees in a large way. Daughter, Doris, in history and son, John, in business administration. Grandfather, Roger Hartt, reports that he was elected by the Diocese of Connecticut as lay delegate to the world wide Anglican Congress to be held in Toronto next August. We also note the recent engagement of his daughter Judith to a Dartmouth man, no less.

Those of you who were with us last June will be pleased to learn that Howie Manierre’s condition has improved considerably and that he is now able to put some time in at his emporium. Any day now, Reynolds Meade is due to be re-elected clerk of Trinity Church, here in Hartford, for the umptey-umpth time.

At New York: father and son—John F. Walker ’29 and John B. Walker ’61

At Alpha Delta Phi Cornerstone laying: G. Keith Funston ’32; Floyd Jefferson, Yale ’02; David Hadlow ’25; David Brewster ’63; and President Jacobs

Stan Bell, boasting of three grandchildren, has just completed twenty-one years as employment supervisor with a division of Eastman Kodak. The color pictures he took on our 50th reunion came out real good and will be on display at subsequent reunions. Between boating and carrying on as manager of casualty inspections for the Atlantic Mutual in New York, Howie Smalley manages to keep reasonably busy.

The 1962 football season was over all to soon and those of you who missed the Amherst and Wesleyan games really missed some outstanding performances. You catch sight of people before games or during the half, but seldom bump into them afterwards to say hello. Pete and Bobby Eberle, Frank and Bernice Bloodgood, Andy Forrester, Jim and Mildred Cahill, Frank and Julie Conran were just some of those of 1927 that were spotted.

Al Kronfeld is now president of The Mirror Patented Stove Pipe Company and waiting his son’s graduation from Syracuse and his entry into law school next year. Congratulations to Al Celentano who has been elected president of the New Haven Alumni Association.

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

Plans are being made for our 35th Reunion and you will hear more about them after the first of the year. The dates are Friday and Saturday, June 7th and 8th. Please mark them on your calendar, and plan on an interesting weekend at Trinity.

James V. White 22 Austin Road Devon, Conn.

Frederick W. Read Jr., general counsel, Home Life, is also secretary of the Association of Life Insurance Counsel. Mr. Read joined Home Life in 1945 immediately prior to that time having served three years as a Navy legal and administrative officer, attaining the rank of commander. Before entering the service he held legal posts with the Glenn L. Martin Co., and the French and British Air Commissions. In addition he has been associated with the Manhattan law firms of Menken, Ferguson & Idler and Hervey, Barber & McKee.

At Alpha Delta Phi Cornerstone laying: G. Keith Funston ’32; Floyd Jefferson, Yale ’02; David Hadlow ’25; David Brewster ’63; and President Jacobs

At New York: father and son—John F. Walker ’29 and John B. Walker ’61
Your Secretary received the following commendation as it appeared in the Bridgeport Post. "James V. White, former Plan-Zone board vice chairman, elected to the Board of Aldermen this month, was given a send-off in resolution form by his former board associates." The resolutions commended him for laboring "(for almost five years on the Planning and Zoning board, giving unstintingly of his time and energy and wisdom to the service of the people of the Town and City of Milford: . . ." and it was resolved "that the Planning and Zoning board of the City of Milford go on record as wishing him the greatest of luck (which he will need) and the greatest of success (which we are sure he will have) in his new position. . . ."

'30 Philip M. Cornell, M.D. Talcott Notch Road Farmington, Conn.
Ron Regnier has been elected vice president of the Hartford Golf Club. And he still hits a long ball, and rarely three putts.
Fernald Wentworth is playing the viola with the Charleston, S.C., Symphony Orchestra.

'31 Lewis R. Griffin, M.D. 85 Jefferson St. Hartford 14, Conn.

'32 Julius Smith, D.D.S. 242 Trumbull St. Hartford, Conn.
Hugh Campbell has been elected secretary of the legal section of the American Life Convention. Embodying a countrywide and Canadian group, this is quite an honor.

Ray Adams throws no more curves, having been reelected Judge of Probate Court in Windsor, Conn., by 1,300 votes. Waterloo, Iowa, is the town where Funston was born, and he returned there in October to receive more honors and assure his neighbors the country is in good shape.

Bill Grainger, Class Treasurer, who is about to become a grandfather for the 2nd time, says the '32 fiscal position is in good shape too. $69.00, and drawing interest!

What news do you have?

'33 John F. Butler Trinity College Hartford 6, Conn. THIRTIETH REUNION

The dates for our 30th Reunion will be June 7, 8 and 9. Our Chairman, Jack Tracy will be writing you shortly and will be very grateful for any ideas, suggestions and naturally, help.

Haven't seen too much in the news about '33 in the last month; did note another by-line in the New York Times by Clarence Dean about the political situation in Connecticut.

Jack Cotter, our Superior Court Judge is busy in the Bridgeport circles and will not be able to attend any Reunion meetings until after the first of the year. I did see the handsome face of "Deke" Melrose, Weaver High School Principal, being awarded the Hartford Exchange Club's Shrine Award.

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

We are indeed proud of Don Dumont who has been sworn in as Minister to the Kingdom of Burundi — that nation's first United States minister. See story on page 25.

'35 Jerry Arnold has moved to 344 West 72nd St., New York 23, N.Y. He is still with Business Week. Dick Fernald Wentworth has been elected a trustee of the Boy's Club of Hartford, Inc., for a three year term.

Hoff Benjamin escorted his daughter, Beverley, up the aisle at St. Philips in the Highlands, Garrison, N.Y., December 22nd when she married Mr. Todd Goodwin of Rochester, N.Y. Some of the guests thought the father of the bride looked younger than his son in law.

'36 Robert J. Lau 96 Penwood Dr., South Trenton 8, N.J.
Shed McCook has been elected Senior Warden of St. Ann's Church, Old Lyme, Conn. Incidentally, Shed was an ardent follower of Trin's pigskin fortunes this fall.

We noted in a folder from Trinity Church, Tulsa, Okla., that Father Curt Junker continues to do a fine job as pastor of this active parish.

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

Robert M. Kelly 95 Elizabeth St. Hartford, Conn.

Harvey Sherman Harris held a successful art exhibit, "Sometimes A Face," at Southern Illinois University last fall. He has been on the faculty there for three years, and is undertaking a research project on the impact of color. We would gather that Harvey has been doing very well both as teacher and painter. He has exhibited his work at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and the Chicago Art Festival.

Fred Calderwood has joined the 25 Year Club of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

'37 George Lepak was recently named Manager of production and materials control of Remington Rand. George lives at 75 South Bay Avenue, Brightwater, Long Island, N.Y.

New address: Bob O'Malley, R.F.D. #1, 3 Hyde Road West Hartford 17, Conn.

We are glad to hear that Jack Carey is back home after a five weeks stay in the hospital. He is recovering from a fractured hip and shoulder. Jack has been re-elected president of the West Midget Football League for the eighth consecutive year.

At Philadelphia: Charles A. Fritzson '34, John J. Maher '35 and Ronald E. Kinney '15

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

Your committee for the 25th Reunion is off and running with the first organizational meeting held during November. The committee consists of Jim Weir, chairman; Ray Armstrong, room reservations; Bill Lindsay, costumes; Tom Whaples, chancellor of the exchequer; Jim Kenney, the class gift, assisted by Bill Peterson, Stan Montgomery and Lew Walker. President Bob O'Malley is in charge of the reunion dinner. Bob Gilbert will undertake a 25 year history of your class. This is indeed a good start and it is to be hoped that all of the class will make plans, for this, their 25th anniversary at the college, June 6, 7, and 8.

Pat Culleney is currently in the throes of raising $3,000,000 to construct and equip a day school in Princeton, N.J., for 300 girls. That's pretty rich — $10,000 per girl.

Bob O'Malley received the silver anniversary award at the National Football Foundation in New York. Bob was one of 25 gridiron greats honored by Sports Illustrated for accomplishments in life since graduation from college.

Pres Blake, treasurer of the Friendly Ice Cream chain, was recently pictured in the Hartford Courant as a patron of the nation's newest ice cream parlor, opened a new store at Bishop's Corner, West Hartford.

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

'39 John T. Wilcox 57 Glenview Drive Newington, Conn.

Our deepest sympathy to "Johnson" Spink whose father J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher and chairman of the board of The Sporting News, died December 7. Johnson has taken over much of his father's business.

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

We are glad to hear that Jack Carey is back home after a five weeks stay in the hospital. He is recovering from a fractured hip and shoulder. Jack has been re-elected president of the West Midget Football League for the eighth consecutive year.
1941 Frank A. Kelly Jr. 21 Forest Dr. Newington 11, Conn.
Bill Ryan has moved to Long Beach, Calif., where he plans to combine a real estate business with the practice of law. His address is 5421 East 8th St. Long Beach 4, Calif.

1942 Martin D. Wood 19 Tootin Hill Road West Simsbury, Conn.

1943 John L. Bonee McCook, Kenyon and Bonee 50 State Street Hartford 3, Conn.

TWENTIETH REUNION
Bob Beck is with the Roswell Daily Record in Roswell, New Mexico. The following of our classmates report new addresses: Bill Gavin of 5052 San Aquario Drive, San Diego 9, Calif.; Ralph Gulliver, 11726 4th Avenue, Lynwood, Calif.; and Louis Hashbrouck, Box 313, Dove Creek, Col.

Reub Pomarantz has been appointed special assistant to the assistant secretary of Commerce for Science and Technology. Your Secretary has been elected secretary of the Boy's Club of Hartford.

Jerry Ennis is recovering from a serious auto accident on Thanksgiving. He is teaching at Le Veaux School, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

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

Pete Torrey represented President Jacobs in California for the Inauguration of Brother Timothy Michael, S.S., on October 4, 1962. William Peelle was awarded the Trinity Club of Hartford outstanding Alumnus of the Year Award from J. Ronald Regnier '30, left, and David Tyler '43, newly elected president of the club.

1947 Paul J. Kingston, M.D. 28 Bishop Road West Hartford 7, Conn.

In the recent election, the Hon. James Wickenden was returned to his position as Judge of the Probate Court for Hartford. On behalf of the Class, let me extend our congratulations to you, Jim.

I was fortunate enough to attend the Trinity-Amherst Game. It was a heart warming game to witness. Trinity had sufficient determination on that day to give the Giants a good fight.

I recently had the pleasure of the Hon. John Daly's company for dessert and coffee. John is a Judge of the Circuit Court for the State of Connecticut. Handling out justice to the citizens of our State apparently agrees with John and he is very happy.

I am almost in the position of knowing more about the Strategic Air Command than I know about the recent news of my classmates. A short note from any of you would be welcome, even if it just indicates that you are still alive.

1948 The Rev. E. O'tis Charles Saint John's Church Washington, Conn.

FIFTEENTH REUNION
New addresses: - Verner Casey, 8210 Bellona Ave., Riderwood 4, Md. Leslie May 3809 Robertann Road, Kittering 29, Ohio. John Thomas, Rosegates, Christiansand, St. Croix, Virgin Islands. (Tohey Schoyer, '54, "Mr. Trinity" of the Islands, take notice.)


The nation still must be counting votes as we only just heard that Chester later was reelected to his 2nd term as State Representative in Connecticut. No word as yet from our candidate in the North-west. Meanwhile, we have another Ph.D. in our midst. John Williams received his Ph.D. degree in Classics from Yale last summer. John is teaching at Anchor College in Baltimore, Md., and living in Phoenix, Md.

Other '49ers are abandoning Connecticut with great speed. Emery Cook left New London for Aberdeen, Md. John Griswold left West Hartford for North Palm Beach, Florida, (now there's a timely move) and Bob Wagner left Manchester for Wilmette, Ill. What's the fleet doing out there, Bob?

To all those who could not get back to Homecoming and the Amherst game, you missed a great weekend! For the benefit of the far flung '49ers who don't receive Hartford papers, ye ole team beat undefeated Amherst, the powerhouse of small college football, 25-23. Then to add frosting to the cake, they turned around the next week and took the measure of Wesleyan 36-24! Few pro teams can beat those games for pure excitement. Just being able to see Sumner Shepherd chaperoning at the Psi U house was worth a lot of laughs. I wonder who was chaperoning him! Oh well, when the undergraduates call you "Sir" and all look like high school kids, then it's time to join Kennedy in that rocking chair.

1950 James R. Glassco Jr. 313 North Quaker Lane West Hartford 7, Conn.

Dick Avitable has moved again, this time to 5403 Bloomfield, Midland, Mich., where he has been promoted to National Sales Manager for the Dow Chemical Co. This event is almost no news to me; I could have predicted as much (though not the company) while an undergraduate at Trinity.

Harry Knapp epitomizes a monument to satisfaction these days. His wife, the fair Mary, presented him with a pre-Christmas (Dec. 3rd) present, a daughter to be christened Susan Cavender Knapp.
Your Secretary has been elected to a five year term as "Corporator" of the Renbrook School in West Hartford. I am particularly pleased with this because I taught there for four years while an undergraduate at Trinity (it was then known as the Junior School) and three of my four nephews, who attend there, now think their Pa runs the school even though my position is purely honorary.

Art Barr has moved to 2295 Sandy Dr. in Eugene, Oregon. Charles Blanchard has moved to 955 Crestview Dr., Pasadena, Calif. Joe Heap has moved to 11 Morton St., New London, Conn. John Strother has moved to 201 Grover, Princeton, N.J.

We are delighted to learn that Frank and Jim Brained's mother recently married Mr. Henry Lyman of Middletown, Conn. Montgomery Young has been appointed business administrator for the Communications Research Institute of Miami, Fl. This Institute is doing interspecies communications work, especially with dolphins. He lives at 4070 Lybyer Ave., Coconut Grove 33, Fla. Bob O'Brien has been named head coach of the West Hartford American Legion baseball team.

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

Dean McCullum is with the Legal Department of Humble Oil and Refining Company in New York City. Ben Byers moved to West Hartford this past summer, and joined the Waterbury Foundry and Machine Company. George Young is the New York customer relations manager for National Airlines. George has been with National since 1954, after teaching high school in Rhode Island, Maryland and Florida.

Dr. Joe Camilleri received a faculty appointment to the Yale University School of Medicine in the Department of Urology. Joe had previously been practicing urology in New Haven.

Charlie Barboni joined the safety department of Monsanto Chemical Company's Organic Chemicals Division in St. Louis as senior safety engineer. Charlie was previously with Aetna Insurance Company. Bill Ellsworth, another Monsanto man, was promoted to assistant New York District sales manager for the Inorganic Chemicals Division.

Don Boyko has made an interesting move. After working as a sales representative for Anaconda American Brass Company, he changed his tack and is now resident manager of the Kelly Girl Service, Incorporated, in Boston, Kelly Girl Service.

Boyko '51
Avitabile '50


is the nations' leading supplier of white collar women who work on a temporary basis. No matter how you read it, go back and try it again! If the "resident" bothers you - fear not - Don is still a bachelor!

Your Secretary recently became market development manager for Union Carbye Plastics Company, after serving as district sales manager in Detroit. We are watching those Monsanto fellows like a hawk!

Don Reynolds has joined the New York City public relations firm of Hill and Knowlton.

'52 Richard P. Yeomans
212 Marilyn Dr.
Hatboro, Pa.

After taking up most of the November column with a recount of the Tenth Reunion, this column will be dedicated to catching up on all the news notes that have come in during the past several months. While some of them may be "old news" by now, they will still be news to most of us. The current-cy should improve hereafter; so here goes:

John W. Beers is now living in the French Quarter of New Orleans, having been transferred there as superintendent of Workmen's Compensation and Liability Underwriting with Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.

Ed Kirschbaum is a job captain for the Portland, Oregon, office of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, architects. Ed recently was working on the design and construction of a new campus for the Oregon Technical Institute. Says he likes the far west and his five children are thriving on it. (How about trying for some of those trophies at the Fifteenth, Ed?)

Last Spring Ned Bleeker was made purchasing agent for Keasby & Mattison Co., Ambler, Pa., manufacturers of asbestos-cement pipe and industrial asbestos products. Ned has been with K&M since 1959. Bob Smith has been named assistant trust officer of the Equitable Trust Co., Baltimore, Md.

Russ Lewis has returned to Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute to resume his duties as Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering after receiving his Ph.D. from Purdue University last August. His attendance at Purdue was made possible by a Ford Foundation fellowship. "Doc" Sebastian Italia has opened his office for the practice of surgery in Hartford.

Al Magnoli was one of 26 shining faces to adorn the June issue of the Owens-Corning Fiberglass "Sales Roundup" magazine. Al's performance in 1961 sales for the company earned him membership in the firm's Sales Builders Club. He is currently in the Boston office.

From the University of Vermont comes word that Stu Woodruff has been promoted to Assistant Professor of English. Ed Kulas has been promoted to supervisor of the Commercial and industrial sales division of Hartford Gas Works.

Jim Van Sant, account executive of Lemoine Skinner Jr. Public Relations, Inc., St. Louis, Mo., has been elected a vice-president of the firm. Jim joined the firm in 1958.

The new manager of the employee and plant community relations operation for General Electric Co. in Syracuse is Reid Shaw. He joined GE in 1952 as one of the first recruits of the company's employee relations development program.

Parents at Philadelphia: Thomas E. Spence (Thomas '66), John A. Cantrell (David '66) and Joseph H. Leviit (Simon '59)

'53 Stanley P. Miller Jr.
Box 1
Hatboro, Pa.

TENTH REUNION

Bob Handy has received his Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Northwestern University and is now with Westinghouse Corporation in Pittsburgh. Gene Binda recently joined Chemical Leaman Tank Lines, Inc., as a sales representative. Dick Stewart climaxed a fine year in tennis by winning the Hartford Golf Club singles and doubles championships.

Stan Lee has been appointed an assistant treasurer of Chase Manhattan Bank, 5th Ave. and 44th St. branch, New York City.

Plans are going ahead for June 7, 8 and 9, 1963 Reunion under the leadership of Al Kurland who has agreed to be our Class Reunion Chairman.

'54 Ralph L. Tompkins Jr.
50 Merriam Avenue
Bronxville, N.Y.

One of heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White's most ardent disciples is Pete Carlongh. It seems that this advertising executive has taken to bicycle riding in that former Dutch island of Manhattan. It also seems that our young athlete forgot the modern motors, and collided with one - causing contusions of the shoulder plus a scratched face. Nevertheless he still is Mr. '54 having recently moved to 246 East 54th St., Apt 2-M, New York 22.
Gerald Dyar, president of Gray Research and Development Co., has been named a trustee of South Church Broadcasting Foundation, which owns and operates Hartford's newest educational FM radio station, WSCF-FM.

Dave MacKay and his bride, Nikki, played in New York City at the Left Bank on 48th Street in November and December. They were mentioned in New Yorker recently.

Tom Tucker writes that he is teaching English and Russian at Proviso East High School, Maywood, Ill. Last summer he was a tour leader in the USSR. He enjoyed visiting in Finland, and hopes to return—perhaps as an exchange teacher.

Search and Development Co., has been named a trustee of South Church Broadcasting Foundation, which owns and operates Hartford's newest educational FM radio station, WSCF-FM.

**'55**

E. Wade Close Jr.

457 Willow Lane

Perrysburg, Ohio

Our congratulations to Bob Welsh who was a crew member on Weatherly in its successful defense of the America Cup. His special assignment during the races was to keep track of all the gear, lines, hardware, etc. See page 8 for a special story on the races.

Don Penfield is now living at 204 La­
goon Drive, Northfield, Ill., and is re­
gional manager for Cramer Division of

**'56**

Edward A. Montgomery Jr.

Country Club Road

Sewickley Heights, Pa.

Captain Edward Lucas is stationed at Laon Air Base, sixty miles north of Paris, France, and his wife and daughter, Sherry, live in "an all-aluminum cottage called a trailer." He flies RF101's at night for the 32nd Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron at Laon Air Base, sixty miles north of Paris.

Michael Webber was ordained a deacon of the Episcopal church April 28th, after graduation from the Philadelphia Divinity School last year with an STB degree. He had studied for two years at General Theological Seminary in New York previous to that. He is being sent by the Overseas Mission Society to Damara­land, Southwest Africa, as a missionary.

For the past three years Ward has been with Newsweek, Bob Richardson is in his third year at Princeton working for his Ph.D. in English. He was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Hans Becherer has completed a six months training program with the John Deere Co. He expects to be assigned to the Paris, France, office doing international marketing.

At Philadelphia: George Strawbridge '60, George J. Baxter '58 and Charles M. Peterson Jr. '55

**'57**

Captain William N. Pierce Jr. 62894A
740 Lincoln Blvd.

AP0 57, New York, N.Y.

Ward Just has joined the staff of The Reporter with offices in the National Press Building in Washington. For the past three years Ward has been with Newsweek, Bob Richardson is in his third year at Princeton working for his Ph.D. in English. He was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

**'58**

Borden W. Painter Jr.

424 West 20th St., Apt. 1R

New York 11, N.Y.

**FIFTH REUNION**

We've had so much news from the Class of '58 in the past few issues that I knew it couldn't last forever; well it didn't. The column is a bit skimpy this time, but perhaps it was time for a breather anyway. Here are the few news notes I do have about our classmates.

Bob Gibson is now a student at the University of Virginia Law School. George Bogert and his wife Joan are now the proud parents of a second child, Cynthia Anne, born September 28. The Bogert's first child is older brother John. He and Jeff are still stationed at Otis AFB on Cape Cod with the 60th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron. They "urge all members of Class of '58 to stop for visit when on the Cape."

Mike Zook recently passed his Bar Exam for the state of Pennsylvania. Mike has been working in a Philadelphia law office since attending law school. He has been able to take frequent leaves and has traveled much of the rest of Europe.

**'59**

Paul S. Campion

295 Princeton Street

Hartford 10, Conn.

I'd like to mention in opening that the Bill Schreiners have a new daughter (Carrie Lynn) as well as a new address: 6141 Broadway, N.Y. 71, N.Y. Would you like to work with digital computers while analyzing aircraft systems for applications to large scale? Well, it's the "nuts" according to Bill (Tiny) Crowell who is now a systems analyst with McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis.

Another note: Jon Widing is back in the country after a few years abroad with the Armed Services. Jon is at the Epis­
copal Theological School, 99 Brattle St., Cambridge 38, Mass. Drop him a line—he'd like to hear what's happened to most of you!

**At New York:** Frederick E. Gignoux III '59, William F. Runnette '59 and Robert S. Lockwood-Masko '60

Back in Hartford, Don Cables purchased a new home in Windsor and also worked for Kaman Aircraft here as a stress engineer. He has enough time to attend Real Estate School at the University of Connecticut in an effort to obtain his Broker's license. Talked with Russ Kerchis the other evening and was glad to hear that his brood of five were all doing well. Russ and his wife, Peg, assure me that they are delighted with their new surroundings in Farmington, Conn. Russ is in the product engineering department of the Pratt & Whitney Co., West Hartford.

Kit Wright has moved to the Hartford area after graduating from Columbia Business School and for the last 6 months has been on the Executive training program with The Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.
We've received some delayed news about Herb Moorin that I'm happy to pass on to you. Back in July of last year, Herb married the former Jennifer Cameron after graduating from Harvard Law and they are now living in Bridgeport, Conn., where Herb is practicing law with the firm of Pullman, Conley, Bradley & Reeves.

Lew Weinstein and Pete Whitbeck are both in Boston as last year students at the Tufts Dental School. If you weren't already aware of this fact, Pete was married last September to Constance Griffith of Boston. Both of our classmates up there in Medford, Mass., will, however, have to look forward to a tour of duty with benign Uncle Sam who will bestow a rank of Captain to them because of their accomplishments.

Phil Jacklin continues at Yale pursuing graduate studies in philosophy and plans to "wrap up" his thesis this summer. Phil is teaching part time at Yale and at the Stamford, Conn., branch of the University of Connecticut.

Other Notes: Barney Sneideman is going for his Law Degree from the University of Connecticut Law School and hopes to realize this ambition in a year from June. And from Waco, Texas, we've received word that Charlie Bozzuto is still "going strong" at the James Connally AFB and is presently engaged to a Baylor University miss by name of Judith Belk. I trust you all had a pleasant holiday season and be sure to "keep in touch!"

Jerry Muir has been promoted to the Brite-Pak Carton Sales staff of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. and will be serving the folding carton market in metropolitan New York. Fred Gignoux is with the International Paper Co. and living at 1 Gracie Terrace, New York City.

where in its vast San Francisco Valley project. He writes he will spend 22 months doing such varied work as dam construction, soil analysis, and public health work.

Bill Richardson spent the summer at Passaic General Hospital as an orderly. He plans to make hospital administration a career. David E. Lee has joined the Watkinson School Staff (West Hartford) and is teaching both literature and geometry, besides coaching soccer and baseball.

At Bloomingdale's in New York City, Bill Scully, and Don Mills are on the Executive Training Program. Don's latest address is 175 East 92nd St., N.Y.C. Lt. John H. Jevne writes that he is now married and stationed with the Air Force at Portland International Airport.

Here at Fort Dix, N.J., the popular 6 months Army program attracted Sam Curtis, Tony Cutler, Steve Lockton, Tom Boyd, Ed Goodman, Pete McCurrah, and your Class Secretary, who was to be released around Christmas time.

Seybold Gittins, who was with us for three years, is stationed in Baumholder, Germany, with the Paratroopers. He hopes to return to Trinity after his three year stint.

Carl Carlson has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force and has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo.

Don E. Dumont First U.S. Minister to Burundi

Donald A. Dumont '34 was recently named United States Minister to the African kingdom of Burundi. He is the first U.S. Minister to this new independent nation.

Dumont was graduated from Trinity in 1934. He served as instructor in English here at Trinity and received his M.A. degree in 1939. He entered the Foreign Service in 1941 serving in Dakar, Rabat, Tunis, Istanbul and Stuttgart. In 1954 he was named Officer in Charge of West, Central and East African Affairs. Four years later he was appointed Consul General at Dakar.

After serving as United Nations Advisor in the Bureau of African Affairs, Dumont was appointed Deputy Director of the Office of West African and Malagasy Affairs. He received the Department's Superior Service Award in 1959.
The concept is simple: education is an unending affair.

And Trinity's Alumni Reading Program is, in its second year, becoming famous as a means to that end. A number of colleges (e.g. Mt. Holyoke) are studying it and patterning their programs after it; a public library's association has asked for permission to enroll their members.

This is no book club with a random selection of current best sellers. The value of the Alumni Reading Program lies in the care with which it is conceived and executed. Each topic chairman has defined his subject (see brief descriptions on these pages), selected the basic readings, written an introductory essay, and will lead a "classroom seminar" in June. Because the chairmen are professionally qualified (and I might add: alert, alive and deeply involved in their subject), the books selected are the right ones, the essays introduce the reader to the topic admirably, and the classroom seminars are certain to prove meaningful.

It is important to point out that the program is designed to stand on its own feet without the seminar. The introductory essay serves to inform the reader of the significance of the topics, the importance and "place" of each of the books; the essay stimulates thought by posing questions and also provides a list of additional readings. The essay, and above all the books, are the thing.

But for those of you who are able to attend, the seminar not only ties the subject together but gives you a chance to ask questions and offer your own opinions. Each of the two hour sessions (held concurrently on Friday afternoon of Reunion Weekend) will be largely devoted to discussion. You won't get a bad mark for not participating but if you haven't done a good bit of reading you won't be "with it."

This is no snap course that Trinity is offering to alumni, wives, parents, graduate students and friends of the College. But it's a challenge and an opportunity to anyone interested in continuing his education.

Enroll now, get the introductory essay and start reading. You'll find all the details on the back cover.

ALUMNI READING PROGRAM COMMITTEE
C. Brooks Roberts '36, This Week Magazine
Donald B. Engley, Librarian
Ward S. Curran '57, Assistant Professor of Economics
Douglas L. Frost '59, Assistant Director of Development

TOPIC I - MODERN ITALIAN FICTION

Chairman
Michael R. Campo was graduated from Trinity in 1948 and has taught at his Alma Mater since 1952. Mr. Campo is associate professor of modern languages, director of the Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies, and editor of the Cesare Barbieri Courier.

What makes a study of Italian literature significant at this time is its promise. A veritable revolution is taking place in the literary world of Italy. Such factors as the sudden affluence of Italian society, changes in book publishing and book selling practices, the reading habits of Italians, and the possibilities for rich monetary rewards for all concerned have multiplied in an amazing way the number of novels and productive novelists. These new conditions combined with the achievements already made augur well for the future of Italian fiction. It would be exciting to study the background leading up to the threshold of these new developments.

That modern Italian fiction has become one of the most interesting and significant of world literature is attested to by the fact that so many important European and American critics now focus earnest attention upon it. To warrant such regard must mean that it is artistically effective literature, one which through its imagery and form provides an ample measure of esthetic gratification. This the contemporary Italian novel does whether it works within the traditional mode of the historical novel, such as The Leopard, or strikes out in experimental directions.

But its wide popularity like that of the Italian cinema is perhaps owed also to the fact that it is a serious literature written in serious times. (In spite of its flamboyance and notoriety La dolce vita is a serious moralistic film.) The contemporary Italian narrative has broken with its earlier concern for style and fine writing which could degenerate into rhetoric and has come poignantly to grips with life and its meaningful psychological, sociological and intellectual problems. These it has explored and expressed in compassionate human terms. Perhaps it is this aspect too - in an age of dehumanization - that has won it new audiences.
TOPIC II – PROBLEMS OF ECONOMIC GROWTH: USA AND USSR

Chairman

Robert A. Battis, associate professor of economics, came to Trinity College in 1959. His specialty is the history of economic development. He was the George M. Ferris Lecturer in Corporation Finance and Investments in 1961–62.

The economy of the USSR is growing at a significantly faster rate than the American economy. This condition, which most competent observers affirm, has created both a greater interest in the problems of growth in the United States and a greater need to understand the economy of the Soviet Union.

In the light of the above, this reading course was suggested as a first step in the development of an understanding of the Soviet economy: how it is organized, its successes and failures, as well as its problems and achievements. But more, by contrast and comparison with the American economy, the problems involved in any effort to accelerate the rate of growth in the United States will be better understood. Discussion of planning in the USSR will make clearer the role of the price system in the USA, as the pattern of Soviet growth will make more evident the problems of growth in the American economy.

Are we really falling behind? Why? Where? How serious is it? What can we do about it? The list of readings that make up the basis of this study is not complete by any means. As the interest in the Soviet economy has grown the quantity of research material has increased. It is hoped, however, that this group of basic readings will shed new light on one of the most significant questions of our times.

TOPIC III – LOOKING AT MODERN ART

Chairman

Samuel J. Wagstaff Jr. is the curator of paintings, prints, and drawings at the Wadsworth Atheneum. Mr. Wagstaff left the field of advertising for museum work. He has created quite a stir in Hartford since he arrived in the fall of 1961. “Continuity and Change” – an exhibit assembled under his direction which was reported at length in *Time* last spring – is his most noteworthy achievement to date.

The great dilemma of modern man in the face of modern art today is his inability to enjoy or appreciate or even look at the painting, sculpture and architecture being made by his contemporaries. Why? Does the answer lie partly in the fact that we who take the doctor’s word, the engineer’s word, the nuclear physicist’s word for what is valid in his field will not take the artist’s word for what is valid in his? Many who take the newest drugs on faith still want art to look as it did in the 18th or 19th century. “Science always progresses forward for better and better. But art gets worse and worse.” That would sum up the thoughts of thousands of viewers today, thousands of viewers who are wrong.

But how can someone learn to like contemporary art, someone who doesn’t know it or is not too sympathetic to it but at the same time feels he is missing a valuable experience? First, one must be sympathetic to the new and one must look. Art is a visual experience and must be seen. Read all you want about music, and you would never realize the musical experience unless you heard. So with painting and sculpture. However, one can prepare to look by reading. If you are afraid of modern art (most people are afraid of what they are in the dark about), and therefore find it unintelligible, this list of books will help to put you on a more even footing with the artists’ problems today, with their aspirations and ideas, and prepare you sympathetically for the real job of looking.
An Undergraduate’s Viewpoint

By J. Ronald Spencer ’64

DEC. 4 – Several hundred of us tonight trooped into the Chemistry Auditorium for a look at the Enemy – Arnold Johnson, director of the American Communist Party’s lecture and information bureau. We went from curiosity, and most of us, I judge, were a little disappointed with what we saw.

Arnold Johnson was an average looking man, with thinning white hair cut crew style. He had no horns and carried no pitchfork. Any mental images we might have had of goateed revolutionaries wearing wire-rim eyeglasses and recking of gunpowder were quickly dispatched. Indeed, Arnold Johnson looked not unlike a slightly shabby sales representative for a struggling Midwestern pharmaceuticals firm.

Apparently some people hated Arnold Johnson. Many called the College to demand the “red butcher” be barred from speaking; others picketed along Summit St. in protest of his appearance. But to see him stand before a hostile audience, pathetically trying to deal with a Hungarian immigrant boy’s question about concentration camps was not to feel hate; it was to feel pity.

One fact has marked Arnold Johnson’s life; a strong tendency toward the messianic. He first found an outlet in Christianity. He took a B.A. at California Christian College, went on to earn a degree at Union Theological Seminary in 1932, and planned to devote himself to religious work.

But when Arnold Johnson was a young man, depression was conquering the nation. The old systems and ideas appeared to have broken down totally, and he began to seek a new scheme with messianic promise. As did so many other intelligent, sensitive young men of his generation, he found it in Communism. The Depression was an age of despair; and undoubtedly despair drove Arnold Johnson to the Communists, just as it has driven many to Christianity.

Thus Arnold Johnson embarked on the long odyssey which brought him here tonight. The journey has been hard, and he looked tired. There was something anachronistic about his speech, and something oddly ironic. He stood before us claiming to hold the one philosophy that understands the course of history, yet it was evident that in mid-century America history has passed Arnold Johnson by.

To read of many of the 1930’s young Communists is to know good and compassionate men who nurtured one burning hope in what must have appeared a barren world. They were ready to die fighting tyranny in Spain or exploitation in Detroit. And they were brutally deceived. Cunning, ruthless leaders capitalized on their idealism to make them unwilling instruments of Soviet policy and, indirectly, accomplices to murder. Most of these young radicals eventually saw the hoax; saw that the ideology they hoped would rid the world of crimes against innocence actually provided justification for them. And they got out. Some reacted as a cork long held under water and suddenly released: they went to the opposite extreme on the Right, there to bluster bitterly against any attempt to improve man’s condition. Others kept alive the hope man’s lot might be bettered and looked for new terms in which the hope might be realized. We see the former as tragic, whereas we know the latter have met with a measure of triumph.

The case of Arnold Johnson is different. He is one of those who did not get out. Somehow his ideals and hopes for a better world were perverted into an acceptance of violence and suppression; something went awry in his soul. I asked him if he had felt any revulsion upon seeing news photos of teenage boys hurling rocks against 40-ton tanks in Budapest. He only replied that he was in prison at the time, and as a jailbird “those things don’t bother you as much.”

Arnold Johnson represents a special brand of 20th-century tragedy. He is much like Paul Robeson, the Negro singer who sits in the Kremlin railing against what the U.S. has done to his race, when he could join others in rural Georgia working for integration. While Arnold Johnson peddled his fallacious theories in the Chemistry Auditorium, about 75 Trinity men were meeting elsewhere to map plans for a tutorial program to aid deprived Hartford Negroes further their education. The tragedy of both Johnson and Robeson is that when their initial rebellion in search of justice failed, they refused to accept the failure. Instead, they clung tightly to the myth of their dogma and sacrificed any opportunity for realizing a better world. It is ironic that their search for justice ended in acceptance of a doctrine that magnifies injustice.

Yes, Arnold Johnson was not a man to be hated, but one to be pitied. History has passed him by. Yet, in a very real sense he provided us a link with our not too distant past. There were some in the audience whose parents were in college during the Depression and briefly joined the Communist Party. If Arnold Johnson had come here 25 years ago, he would have come not as a curiosity but with membership applications in hand. And there were some of us tonight who knew that if the streets of this land were still filled with masses of gaunt and hungry men, we would have bought Arnold Johnson’s line and joined his party. Perhaps that knowledge made our pity greater, for whom do we pity more than that man whose position we would have shared but for the vagaries of chance and history?
UNDERRATING THE CHALLENGE

To the Editor:

This is a letter of commendation - for those students at Trinity who brought an avowed Communist, Mr. Johnson, to the campus for the purpose of hearing his views; for the extraordinarily polite audience which gave him his say; for the questioners who managed to puncture some of Mr. Johnson's easy generalities. No performance could have restored my faith in the intellectual level of this student body and in the enlightened policy of the administration more fully than did this evening.

I have only one fear, which has nothing to do with the shortsighted policy of those who wished to picket the meeting. It is that Mr. Johnson exhibited so little intellectual viability that he is likely to make his audience underrate the challenge of Communist ideology - and that would be dangerous.

Neither trustees nor faculty nor administration need any longer fear for the capabilities of Trinity's student body if the Johnson audience can be considered at all typical.

Philip L. Kintner
Assistant Professor of History

Editorial from the Hartford Courant, December 6, 1962

DR. JACOBS DEFENDS AMERICAN RIGHTS

More power to President Albert C. Jacobs of Trinity College for refusing to be moved by pressure groups who sought to ban a speaker from the Trinity campus the other day. Actually Dr. Jacobs showed more insight into American institutions, and more faith in the American ideal, than those who sought to silence the speaker. For, as Dr. Jacobs said, while he did not enjoy having this presumably Communist speaker on the campus, he did not feel that what that speaker had to say would have a compelling influence over either students or faculty.

The speaker came, a greying middle-aged former theology student. He parroted the now threadbare line of outlawing war, and went his way. The only thing that marked this from a purely routine talk to the political-science students was the presence of pickets outside the campus gates.

One can readily understand the emotions of those who opposed the college authorities in granting permission for this man to speak. But unlike them Dr. Jacobs was mindful of the basic constitutional rights of free speech. Furthermore he knew, as an informed citizen, that in the free market place of ideas the system under which we live, despite its imperfections, is immeasurably better than any other. We only weaken ourselves if we imitate the Communist system of allowing only the orthodox to speak.

It is too bad that some Americans are so violently misguided in their patriotism that they are doing what Oscar Wilde once described in one of his poems, killing the thing they love. For while they profess to love the American way, they strike at its roots when they try to constrict or deny constitutional privileges to those they dislike, or to ideas they find odious. Dr. Jacobs and Trinity emerge from this minor collision of ideas with banners flying.
By Mal Salter

As you read this issue of the Alumni Magazine the winter sports schedule will be reaching its busiest point. Again Trinity squads are blessed with able student captains.

Brian B. Brooks, a senior majoring in psychology, is heading the varsity basketball team which rushed to three straight victories for a strong opening of the current campaign. Trinity's six-foot guard from Forestville, Conn., brings experience to the back court where he has assumed the role of playmaker, setting up such sharp-shooting forwards as Barry Leghorn of Hartford and Bill Gish of Westport, Conn. Brooks, a former standout at Plainville High School, has developed an accurate outside jump shot which has kept the opposing defense spread and vulnerable. Bob Voorhees, 5'9" guard from Bethlehem, Pa., John Fenrich, 6'3" center from So. Orange, N.J., and Daryle Uphoff, 6'2" from Minonk, Ill., are the other regulars on a team that is comparatively short on height but long on desire and drive which should carry them to a winning season.

Brooks '63  Pope '63  Ashworth '63  Raymond '63

Robert J. Pope of Blue Bell, Pa., is captain-elect of the squash team and, following in the footsteps of another Pennsylvanian squash captain, Don Mills '62, college champion for three years. Pope, an economics major and member of the Economics Club, has developed into one of the leading squash players on the campus. Despite a team loss to Navy in the season's opener, Pope scored a point for Trinity when he defeated the Midshipmen's number two man. Trinity's squash captain, a graduate of William Penn Charter, is active in WRTC-FM, the Campus Chest drive and is a member of St. Anthony Hall.

Trin's swimming prospects are good and two reasons are co-captain David A. Raymond, a history major from Waterbury, Conn., and Frederick L. Ashworth Jr., an economics major from Bethesda, Md. Raymond, a former Williston swimming star, received the John Slowik "Outstanding Swimmer" award in 1961 and currently holds three Trinity records; backstroke, 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard freestyle. He is well on his way to winning a Blanket Award for earning seven varsity letters. He presently has six, two each in soccer, swimming and baseball. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. Rick Ashworth, a graduate of Long-fellow School, is a leading freestyler and an inspiration to the veteran team that includes 10 returning lettermen. Ashworth is a leading member of the Air Force ROTC. He has received two AFROTC awards and is a member of the student Cadet Honor Council and a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. The co-captains have paced the experienced team, including record holders Ian Smith of Annapolis and Bill Kortz of Highland Park, Ill., to a pair of victories and increased hope of improving last season's 7-3 record which was the best in a decade here.

In all, with bright prospects on the freshman teams, it looks like a good winter sports season. Additional activity on the sports front includes the fencing team which hopes to successfully defend its New England tournament title. The Hockey Club, under coach Penn Hargrove, manager of the College Bookstore and former Brown defenseman on the 1930 Bruin Sextet, looks forward to a busy season. Captain Jack A. Bimkamer, assistant professor of air science and former hockey standout at St. Lawrence University, is acting as assistant coach as some 40 students have joined the club this winter.

Anxiety on faces of Trinity rooters broke into smiles seconds after this photo was made as sophomore end Bruce MacDougall (88) made sensational catch of Don Taylor pass in end zone for game-winning touchdown that upset undefeated Amherst, 25-23.
The Bantam crows proudly for Dr. Robert D. O'Malley on his selection to the distinctive *Sports Illustrated* Silver Anniversary All-America for 1962.

Dr. O'Malley, now a practicing surgeon on the staffs of two Holyoke, Mass., hospitals, is among 25 ex-football players who played their last collegiate game in graduation.

Trinity's triple threat halfback of twenty-five years ago is the second alumnus to receive this unique All-America award. Charles "Chuck" T. Kingston Jr. ’34, selected in 1959, is now serving as President and Treasurer of the Silver Anniversary All-America Foundation, Inc. The stories of all the 1962 winners which included three graduates of New England colleges, Dartmouth, Trinity and Yale, were told in the December 10th issue of *Sports Illustrated*. Each winner received a silver goal post trophy at the National Football Hall of Fame Dinner in New York in December.

Dan Jessee recalled recently that Dr. O'Malley was "One of the finest cutback runners I ever had; he could stop on a dime and go the other way." O'Malley, although he played right halfback, called the plays and during the 1935 and 1936 seasons he and Mickey Kobrosky led the Bantams to 12 victories in 14 games. Over-all during O'Malley's football career, Trinity won 16 of 21 games.

Senior varsity football performance 25 years ago is only a requirement for candidacy for a Silver Anniversary Award; election is based on the nominee's record of success in his chosen field in life.

It was Dr. O'Malley's life ambition to be a doctor, and on graduation from Trinity he enrolled in Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. There at the end of his third year he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha (medicine's Phi Beta Kappa), and a year later he received his M.D. After a year of internship at Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, Dr. O'Malley had his training interrupted by World War II. Accepting a commission as a lieutenant in the Navy's Medical Corps, he served in the Pacific Theatre as a battalion surgeon with an assault unit of the Fourth Division of the Marine Corps. Wounded in the Saipan-Tinian battles, he received a Purple Heart and a Presidential Unit Citation. On Iwo Jima he was awarded a Bronze Star Medal for "heroic achievement" and a second Presidential Unit Citation.

Following the war from 1946 to 1950 he served as resident surgeon in the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. Moving to Holyoke, Mass., in 1950, Dr. O'Malley has in the ensuing years engaged with ever-increasing distinction in the practice of general surgery in the Holyoke-Springfield area. Member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, the American Medical Society, the American College of Surgeons, and the American Board of Surgery, Dr. O'Malley is at present on the staffs of two Holyoke hospitals: Holyoke Hospital and Providence Hospital. President-elect of the Medical Staff of Holyoke Hospital, Dr. O'Malley is also a director of the Springfield Academy of Medicine and a councilor of the Massachusetts Medical Society. *Arterial Hypotension Associated with Cyclopropane Anesthesia* and *Benign Extrahepatic Biliary Tract Obstruction* are the titles of two of a number of professional papers which Dr. O'Malley has contributed for publication.

Married and the father of two girls and four boys, Dr. O'Malley has taken time from his busy life to take an active part in the affairs of his home community. An active member of the Holyoke Cancer Committee, in both 1960 and 1961 he served as Chairman of Holyoke's annual Cancer Drive. In addition, Dr. O'Malley is a member of the Board of Control of the Holyoke Boys' Club, an Incorporator of one of the local savings banks, and a director of the Mt. Tom Ski Area, where he serves as an active member of and medical advisor to the area Ski Patrol.

Throughout the years Bob O'Malley has been a tower of strength to his Alma Mater, and he has been particularly helpful in interviewing young men from the Springfield-Holyoke area who have been interested in attending Trinity. From 1958 to 1960 he was president of the Alumni Association of Springfield. At present he is continuing to serve his Alma Mater very effectively in the role of Senior Fellow on the College's Board of Fellows.

Trinity's athletic historian and Trustee, Robert S. Morris '16, wrote in his *Pigskin Parade at Trinity*: "As the season (1937) ended and selections for various mythical elevens were announced, Trinity men took pride in the frequent mention of Bob O'Malley . . . named to at least four honorary posts, (including) Little All-New England."

Trinity men again take pride in the naming of Dr. O'Malley to the 1962 Silver Anniversary All-America, an honor well deserved.

**Fall Sports Round-up**

The fall sports teams posted one of the strongest finishes ever recorded on the Hilltop. Over-all the five squads came down the stretch winning 10, losing one and tying two.

Most widely recorded was the football team which turned a 2–3 record into a 4–3–1 slate. The Coast Guard Academy took advantage of a drenching Northeaster and tied the Bantams 16–16. However the next Saturday, in one of the most thrilling contests ever staged on Trinity Field, we witnessed a major New England football upset with the fighting Bantams denying Amherst an undefeated season with a 25–23 victory.
A week later at Middletown, Wesleyan tried to turn the tables on Trinity but was subdued in another thriller, 36–24. Trinity passed its way to a blazing football finish with record-breaking performances by Quarterback Don Taylor (he threw more than any previous Trin QB – 152, and completed more – 71) and end Sam Winner (who caught more passes – 31 – than any previous Bantam player has received in one season). Both players were named to the small college All-New England second team selected by one of the wire services. Five other players received honorable mention on United Press International’s All N.E. team. Tom Calabrese, halfback; John Szumczyk, halfback; Bill Fox, center; George Guiliano, end; and team captain Mike Schulenberg, guard, who was also named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference first team following the victory over Amherst.

In another post-season note, John Szumczyk was a draft choice by the Chicago Bears of the National Football League. Trinity’s offensive workhorse and defensive standout for the past three seasons hasn’t decided yet whether he wants to try professional football, but if he does make it with the Bears, he will join former Trinity great Roger LeClerc ’60, now a kicking specialist for Chicago.

While the varsity was finding itself on the gridiron, Trinity’s soccer team was writing a brilliant closing chapter to its season to finish 4–2–1. Amherst got off easy when its game was canceled because of weather, but Union and Coast Guard fell, while favored Wesleyan escaped with a 1–1 tie.

It was an unusual season for the varsity booters who found it difficult to score. As it turned out, a team that could score two goals could beat Trinity and U. of Mass. and Williams did, but four other opponents were kept to one goal and lost or were tied. The University of Hartford which went on to the post-season NCAA Atlantic Coast Regional Soccer championship lost to Trinity 1–0.

The outlook is bright for next fall when this year’s freshmen come up to the varsity. The frosh defeated everyone in sight averaging 3.2 goals a contest to opponents 1.2 average.

The freshman football team, 1–3 for the year, lost to Wesleyan in November in a game that the freshmen led in every statistic except scoring, 6–31. The Amherst game was cancelled because of bad weather. The cross-country team, competing as an informal sport, won three meets in November to finish the season with a 5–1 record behind the leadership of coach William R. Smith ’56, instructor in engineering, and the team’s leading harrier, Mal McGawn of West Chicago, Ill.

Over-all Trinity teams had an 8–7–0 record entering the month of November, but by Thanksgiving posted a season’s won-lost mark of 18–9–2. At the annual banquet top awards were made (see photo), and 47 varsity letters and 22 freshman numerals were presented. Gold footballs (symbolic of winning three letters in the sports) went to Tom Calabrese of Avon, Carl Lundborg and John Szumczyk of West Hartford, George Guiliano of Hartford, Sam Winner of Huntington Valley, Pa., William Fox of Haddonfield, N.J., Mike Schulenberg of Red Wing, Minn., and Bill Howland of Metuchen, N.J. Gold soccer medals went to Dave Raymond of Waterbury, Peter M. Sherin of Marblehead, Mass., and team captain John Pitcairn of Pittsburgh, Pa. Don Mills ’62 of Philadelphia was awarded in absentia a Trinity blanket awarded to students who earn seven or more varsity letters while at Trinity.
Bern Budd ’08
Becomes
Trustee
Emeritus

Bern Budd Sr. ’08 has resigned from the Board of Trustees of the College.

At the last meeting the Board of Trustees:

VOTED: To accept with deep regret the resignation of Mr. Bern Budd as Life Trustee; and to adopt the following Resolution:

WHEREAS the Trustees of Trinity College have received with regret the resignation from the Board of Bern Budd, ’08, for reasons of health, be it

RESOLVED that the minutes of this meeting indicate that the Trustees are aware of the momentous nature of Mr. Budd’s decision as far as Trinity College is concerned and that the minutes contain also an expression of recognition of his thirty years of faithful and valuable service not only on the Law Committee but in every capacity in which his assistance and wise counsel were required. The Trustees join herewith all the other members of the Trinity community in acclaiming Bern Budd’s unswerving loyalty and devotion to his Alma Mater and in wishing for him long and happy years in retirement.

Mr. Budd was elected an Alumnus Trustee in 1933, and served four years before being named a Life Trustee. Ever interested in the College and its problems, he has given invaluable service to the Law committee. Until recently, he was a frequent visitor at athletic contests on the Hilltop. With other members of his family, he donated the new altar in the crypt of the Chapel, in memory of his wife, the late Margaret Beekman Fish.

The Trustees also voted that Mr. Budd be elected Trustee Emeritus.

He joins seven others who were elected Trustees Emeriti earlier in 1962. They are, with their terms of office: Edgar F. Waterman ’98, Hon. M.A. ’01 and LL.D. ’58 (1906–29); Newton C. Brainard, Hon. M.A. ’46 and LL.D. ’59 (1921–61); Philip J. McCook ’95, LL.D. ’20 (1927–61); Thomas W. Russell (1927–31); James L. Thomson (1933–36); George S. Stevenson (1936–53); and Joseph Campbell (1954–58).

The Babylonian Talmud

The Library recently received one of the most important and sought-after basic documents in Biblical research – the English translation of the Babylonian Talmud. Ararat Lodge B’nai B’rith, Hartford, presented the 18-volume work at a special ceremony in December.

The Talmud is a lengthy commentary on the Pentateuch, the first five Books of the Old Testament. Written early in our era, it represents the efforts of Hebrew scholars to relate the teachings of the Pentateuch to the life of the Jewish community. Included in it are sections on theology, morality and law, as well as a codification of Hebrew customs.

Discussing the importance of the Talmud, Dr. William A. Johnson, assistant professor of religion, said it provided “the moral and ideological constant for the Jewish people during centuries of exile. Today no library to be used by the Biblical scholar is complete without an edition of this great work.”

Despite the work’s importance, the presence of the Talmud in college libraries in this country is still relatively rare. Not translated into English until 1935, the final volume did not roll from the presses until 10 years later.

That Ararat Lodge chose to present the Talmud to the Library resulted largely from the efforts of two Hartford area men, one the father of an alumnus. Former lodge president Samuel Kellin, whose son Michael ’43, is now a well-known New York actor, and Rabbi Simon Noveck of Emmanuel Synagogue joined in urging lodge members to contribute the expensive “India paper” edition.

Both men were on hand in the Library Conference Room to see Lodge president Sanford Rosenberg present the handsome red volumes to President Albert C. Jacobs. Two alumni who belong to Ararat Lodge – Melvin Title ’19, and Col. Milton Richman ’22 – also participated in the ceremony.

Rabbi Abraham Feldman addressed some 80 faculty, administration and students who witnessed the presentation. He outlined the importance and meaning of the Talmud. Associate professor Theodor Mauch also spoke briefly on behalf of the Religion Department.

The Babylonian Talmud is one of two extant. The other, the Palestinian, is much shorter, and generally considered by scholars to be less important. – J. R. S.
THE SECOND ANNUAL ALUMNI READING PROGRAM

Any Trinity Alumnus, his wife, Trinity parent, graduate student, or friend of the College is invited to enroll. Upon receipt of registration fee of $2.00 you will receive an introductory essay. Notice regarding exact time and location of classroom seminar sessions, to be held on June 8, 1963, will be sent to participants in May. If you wish to purchase the complete set of books for any one topic you may secure them from the college. (If you desire to purchase only a few, however, we ask you to buy them through your local bookstore.) Deadline for registration: May 1, 1963.

TOPIC I
Modern Italian Fiction
Dr. Michael R. Campo, Chairman

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<th>Title</th>
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<tr>
<td>The Confessions of Zeno</td>
<td>Italo Svevo</td>
<td>Vintage</td>
<td>$1.45</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Time of Indifference</td>
<td>Alberto Moravia</td>
<td>Signet</td>
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<td>Conversation in Sicily</td>
<td>Elio Vittorini</td>
<td>Penguin</td>
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<td>The Capri Letters</td>
<td>Mario Soldati</td>
<td>Knopf</td>
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<td>The Devil in the Hills</td>
<td>Cesare Pavese</td>
<td>The Noonday Press</td>
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<td>Stories of Modern Italy</td>
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<td>Bread and Wine</td>
<td>Ignazio Silone</td>
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<td>A Guide to Contemporary Italian</td>
<td>Sergio Pacifici</td>
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Registration

Total $13.90

TOPIC II
Problems of Economic Growth: USA and USSR
Dr. Robert A. Battis, Chairman

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<td>The Economy of the American People</td>
<td>Gerhard Colm and Theodore Geiger</td>
<td>National Planning Association, Pamphlet No. 115, 1961</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Problems of American Economic Growth</td>
<td>Bruce R. Morris</td>
<td>Oxford University Press, 1961</td>
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Registration

Total $14.20

TOPIC III
Looking at Modern Art
Samuel J. Wagstaff Jr., Chairman

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<td>Philosophy in a New Key</td>
<td>Susanne K. Langer</td>
<td>Mentor Book</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Grass Roots of Art</td>
<td>Herbert Read</td>
<td>Meridian Books</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Tradition of the New</td>
<td>Harold Rosenberg</td>
<td>Grove Press, Inc., Evergreen Book</td>
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<td>What is Modern Painting?</td>
<td>Alfred H. Barr</td>
<td>The Museum of Modern Art</td>
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Registration

Total $11.00

Please enter my registration for
☐ Topic I Italian Fiction
☐ Topic II Problems of Economic Growth
☐ Topic III Looking at Modern Art

Please find check for $........................ to cover
☐ registration fee ($2.00)
☐ complete set of books
☐ set of Trinity College bookends ($1.95 per pair)

☐ Connecticut residents please add 3½ % sales tax except on registration fee.

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Please mail registration and book order to
John A. Mason '34, Alumni Secretary
Trinity College, Hartford 6, Connecticut.
Checks should be made payable to The Trustees of Trinity College.