President Jacobs, at the cornerstone laying ceremonies for the Albert C. Jacobs Life Sciences Center, read part of the following letter which he addressed to the man who will be President of Trinity College in 2073.

April 6, 1968

The President of Trinity College
May 16, 2073

Dear Mr. President:

On this day (April 6, 1968), certain papers and Trinity College memorabilia are placed in a durable container fashioned of metal for insertion in the cornerstone of the College’s newest building—the Life Sciences Center. As one of your predecessors who now nears retirement, I am including a letter to you. I request that this action be preserved in the permanent archives of the College for delivery to you on May 16, 2073—the 250th Anniversary of Trinity’s Charter Day; and the 120th of my inauguration.

I express here my feeling of sincere satisfaction and deep gratitude that The Trustees of Trinity College have notified me of their decision to name the building the “Albert C. Jacobs Life Sciences Center.” It is an honor I shall always cherish.

While it is true that ideas, and the institutions of learning that nurture ideas, are timeless, we must recognize that even the most substantial and well constructed buildings at long last must be rebuilt or supplanted. Such a day will inevitably come for this building, perhaps in a late decade of the 21st Century.

Meanwhile, through the decades, the Center, soon to be dedicated to the increase of man’s knowledge in Biology and Psychology, will stand as a symbol of the earnest and effective efforts of hundreds of Trinity’s alumni and Hartford friends. The building will attest also to the generosity of a number of business corporations and educational foundations, chief among these in this instance The Ford Foundation.

It is with full confidence in the future of our nation, our society, our political, social, economic, and educational institutions, that I write to you. Doing so, I bridge the gap of a century. You will read these lines with the perspective of history.

Today we live amidst fast-moving events that puzzle the wisest of Americans. The fainthearted among us begin to doubt that man’s humanism will ever serve to balance his genius in technology. They question whether man’s effort to understand and to work with his fellows will prevail before the fateful moment in which prejudice, greed, and the destructive powers at his command are loosed to bring about his undoing. The contest, it has been said, is between education and the spirit on one hand, annihilation on the other.

Now, late in the seventh decade of our 20th Century, man reaches out to the moon in his conquest of space but is unable to reach across the conference table with trust and mutual understanding. Mastery of the atom, so rich in potential for peaceful uses, is instead a military threat that hangs over mankind. The menace of statism shadows much of the world, sometimes cloaked in the guise of benevolence. Our nation is engaged today in a puzzling and dismal war. Leaders whose names may be found in a chapter of the history your students read fail to find agreement as to the course of wisdom in the national interest. And we still grope desperately for solution of a tragic problem of race and civil rights—a problem Americans fought a bloody war to settle a century ago. Now, just two days ago, we witnessed the deplorable assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King who dedicated his life to a peaceful resolution of the racial issue.

Linked to this problem, which should be so simple but has now grown complex, is the plight of the American city—the urbanization of our population; the increase of violence; the disregard of the function and importance of beauty in our environment as we rebuild our cities. The medical miracle that saves lives is almost commonplace today; but so is killing. Ours is the richest nation in the world, but we have yet to abolish, or even to minimize, the plight of poverty.

I trust that your years, in which Trinity will celebrate its 250th anniversary, will be free of such problems; and that you and your contemporaries may deal more successfully with the problems of your day than we have with ours.

But our time, nonetheless, is not bereft of cause for hope and optimism. In the group, our students are more thoughtful in motive, more intellectually gifted, more concerned, and of greater potential for good than those of any earlier college generation. Earnest and eager, some tend to approach excess in their zeal to reshape society in a day or a week. But it would ill become us who are their elders to charge them with grievous shortcomings. It is we who have permitted wars, poverty, and political and social ills to mar their world.

The task of the liberal arts colleges in the years that intervene before you receive this greeting must be to provide the youth of our land increasingly with the knowledge and motivation that will build a national community and a world of peace. It is my prayer that in your new world there will have been unloosed long since not the deadly weapons of war but the priceless vigor of youth—his intellectual, spiritual and physical powers—that will bring mankind to its ultimate goal of friendship and understanding among all peoples.

Sincerely,

Albert C. Jacobs
14th President of the College
(1953–1968)
Testimonial

To the Editor:
- It was with considerable shock that I read in the latest Alumni Magazine of the deaths of Profs. Morse Shepard Allen and James Anastasia Notopoulos. These were two gentlemen in the best sense of the word, as well as dedicated scholars and teachers.

Prof. Notopoulos was my advisor when I entered Trinity as a frightened little freshman. His classes were in contact with the giants of the campus, Dr. Ogilvy, Profs. Dadyourian, Humphrey, Hughes, Troxell, Barret, Bangs, Hood and all the rest. My bugging-out during the first semester was history. Even in those days we had enormous assignments at Trinity. I was overwhelmed. I was unfamiliar, would jell and that I then would enjoy history. He was so right.
- Eventually, I entered the field of education through my history studies and never kept plugging away. He indicated that he thought I then would enjoy history. He was so right. Eventually, I entered the field of education through my history studies and never kept plugging away. He indicated that I then would enjoy history. He was so right.

My bugging-out during the first semester was history. Even in those days we had enormous assignments at Trinity. I was overwhelmed. I was unfamiliar, would jell and that I then would enjoy history. He was so right.

What should Trinity "retain"? It seems to us that that is the wrong question.

What we should be asking is - What is Trinity trying to become?

We think that Trinity's "reputation" will survive co-education. It may not survive Trinity's unwillingness to change.

RICHARD J. BEHN '69

GEORGE P. YEANNAKIS '70

Although the last four issues of the Magazine have included Letters on the subject of co-education at Trinity, this is the first to be received from current undergraduates.

Welcome as it is, it neither argues the case for co-education nor indicates any widespread campus interest in the subject.

It seems to us that the most potent question raised is: "What is Trinity trying to become?"

As do all members of the College community, the undergraduates - the Alumni of tomorrow - have the obligation to help answer it.

These columns are open to all who wish to express an opinion, pro or con, on what the goals of the College should be and how to attain them.

Chapel Builders

To the Editor:

...we have the Trinity Alumni Magazine and I always read it with some interest, having spent fifteen years in Connecticut myself.

Your Fall/Winter 1968 issue is, however, of particular interest due to the article on "The Trinity College Chapel Builders Alumni Association." I think it especially heartwarming that from beginning to end the craftsmen who built the Trinity Chapel felt so much a part of the institution as to set up a regular reunion, having given substantially of themselves and their substance to this edifice.

In a day of mass production, when the skill and dedication of the individual worker is so lost and ignored, it is heartening to read of this fine group of men. One can only hope that theirs is not a vanishing breed.

I do not know who wrote the article, but it was beautifully done and worthy of its subject.

ADELE Q. ERVIN
National Association of Independent Schools

Credit for the article goes to R. Malcolm Salter, director of Trinity's News Bureau.

Kind Words

To the Editor:

Just received the Fall/Winter issue and want to compliment you on the two features, "Predictions of Things to Come" and the one on "Academic Freedom." Very well done.

RALPH R. RENZI
Editor
The Williams Alumni Review

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor are welcome. Letters for publication must be no longer than 500 words and signed. The printing of any letter is at the discretion of the Editor. Address communications to: Editor, The Alumni Magazine, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.
Albert C. Jacobs Life Sciences Center Named at Ceremonies to Lay Cornerstone

"We are gathered this afternoon for an eventful ceremony — the cornerstone laying of our splendid new Life Sciences Center, a Center that will mean so much to the College. It will complete in a magnificent way the physical facilities for our science departments."

With these opening remarks, President Jacobs — for whom the Center was later named by Lyman B. Brainerd '30, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees — opened the half-hour ceremonies on the afternoon of April 6.

About 75 persons — trustees, members of the science faculties, undergraduates majoring in the sciences, and representatives of the architectural and construction firms — gathered to witness the event.

In addition to the talk by President Jacobs, in which he read in part from the letter he had addressed to the President of the College in the year 2073 (reproduced on the inside front cover of this Magazine), other talks were given by Dr. M. Curtis Langhorne, Professor of Psychology and chairman of the department and Dr. J. Wendell Burger, J. Pierpont Morgan Professor of Biology and chairman of the department.

Mr. Brainerd concluded the ceremonies by his announcement that "the Trustees of Trinity College have unanimously voted to name this building the Albert C. Jacobs Life Sciences Center."

Following the blessing of the building by The Right Rev. Walter H. Gray Hon. '41, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut and a trustee of the College, the small metal box, containing copies of all the remarks and certain other memorabilia, was placed in the cavity in the wall adjacent to the Center and the cornerstone, bearing the date of "1967" which President Jacobs had earlier explained was the original completion date, was securely cemented into place.

For posterity it should be noted that the event was not without a student (presumed) prank. Sometime during the night before, the cavity was neatly and quite professionally filled with cement. Had not Walter E. Carlson, director of buildings and grounds, been alert on the morning of the 6th, there could have been some embarrassment.
It is not formally recorded when the idea of a Life Sciences Center was first conceived, but it has been a matter of Trustee discussion at least from the early 1960s. It was evident that housing the departments of biology and psychology in Boardman Hall, built in 1900 as a “temporary” structure, cramped Trinity’s faculty and students in both teaching and research.

A brochure on the need for the Center, published in 1964—a year before the Center became one of the five objectives of the Ford Challenge Grant—stated: “It is a matter of considerable note that Trinity has continued to maintain high standards of excellence in biology, pre-medicine and psychology. Now, however, it is imperative that substantial improvement be made.”

This conclusion followed a critical report by a Visiting Committee, composed of distinguished biologists and physicians, which urged improved physical facilities be given top priority.

Although the first concern was for biology, it was later determined that the departments of biology and psychology would logically and economically best be housed in a single building thus enabling both disciplines to share many facilities in common.

The new Center will serve in at least four ways to enhance the College’s overall program: (1) It will improve training in the basic, general courses in biology and psychology; (2) It will improve the offerings available to honors and graduate students in these fields; (3) It will greatly enhance the program of research in the life sciences undertaken by both students and faculty as a continuing part of their scientific discipline and contribution; (4) The improved facilities will bolster Trinity’s ability to attract teachers and students of high caliber.

Massive in lines, yet not unhandsome in its ruggedness, the newest addition to the South Campus—the Albert C. Jacobs Life Sciences Center—will be occupied during the fall of this year.

In describing the design of the building, the New Haven architectural firm of Douglas Orr, deCossy, Winder and Associates, stated:

“The greatest challenge facing architects today is that of placing buildings in existing architectural environments of quality. The problem is constantly before us. In order to explain the Life Sciences Building, it is therefore necessary to examine first the Trinity College campus.

“The early Burgess buildings which form the Long Walk—the Chapel and the Clement Chemistry Building—are, in our opinion, some of the finest academic structures we know of. Austere, masculine, almost monastic, they establish a mood consistent with their function that is difficult to imagine improving upon. From a formalistic standpoint, these structures are the opposite of the free standing building—together they form a great wall to organize with the east slope so as to create what amounts to a huge outdoor room.

“In designing the Life Sciences Center, we have attempted in a contemporary way to return to the character of these first Trinity structures—to suggest a direction that would ultimately lead to the continuation of the harmony and continuity so clearly begun some 100 years ago.”

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Shifting Questions, the Threat of Strike and the Major Issue of Involvement

By Harold L. Dorwart
Dean of the College

In their humorous *1066 AND ALL THAT, A Memorable History of England*, Sellar and Yeatman observe:

"Gladstone . . . spent his declining years trying to guess the answer to the Irish Question; unfortunately, whenever he was getting warm, the Irish secretly changed the Question. . . ."

Present day college administrators — whether or not they are in their declining years — can well understand Gladstone’s alleged feeling of frustration. College students in these days raise many Questions and have a tendency to change them frequently, sometimes even before the administration is getting warm to the answers.

During several weeks in the month of February of the present year, Trinity College received local newspaper publicity relative to a threatened student strike which was touched off by the announcement of a tuition increase for next year. Before giving a brief factual account of the events of these weeks, by way of background it may be well to review several Questions that were raised last semester.

Early last fall the big issue on the Trinity campus was the construction of "social facilities" versus the construction of the new athletic center. The front page of the October 10 issue of *The Trinity Tripod* shows a picture of a demonstration (complete with placards) that took place before the convening of a meeting of the Joint Educational Policy subcommittee — the so-called Dialogue Committee.

Although the need for additional recreational and social facilities at Trinity is a pressing one, President Jacobs explained that plans for the construction of the athletic complex had been underway since 1964, following a student evaluation which pointed out inadequacies in existing athletic facilities. Concluding his letter, which was addressed to several student groups, President Jacobs stated that the Trustees "will continue to give serious attention to the need for further and appropriate social facilities at the College."

Later in the fall, following the much publicized Hershey letter to Selective Service Boards, the big Question on campus was whether or not to bar visits of representatives of the military services. A *modus vivendi* was worked out (reported in the Fall/Winter number of the *Alumni Magazine*) that appears to have satisfied all parties concerned. There were no incidents even when a Dow Chemical representative visited the campus in February.

At their January 1968 meeting, the Trustees of Trinity College reluctantly came to the conclusion that the increased costs of education made it necessary to once again raise the tuition charge, this time from $1,850 to $2,100, effective September 1968. The last tuition raise at Trinity was made in September 1966. (As is the case at many other colleges, tuition pays only about half the cost of a Trinity education.)

The announcement of the tuition increase was made in letters to students and parents of students as it had been made in previous years. The final paragraph of the announcement letter was as follows:

"We will use our financial aid resources to meet, so far as possible, the needs of undergraduates who already are recipients when the new tuition rate goes into effect. Families whose sons are not now recipients of aid but who foresee difficulty in meeting next year's expenses should communicate with the Office of Financial Aid. We assure these parents that we shall do all we can to provide the assistance they need."

It so happened that the tuition increase was announced just after the new Senate was elected and before the election of the Senate President — by the entire student body this year in accordance with a constitutional revision. As the *Tripod* reported in its January 30 issue, "For the first time in the College's history the Senate elections have been accompanied by widespread and active campaigning and the publication of platforms."

There was a campus demonstration on the afternoon of the tuition announcement which, according to the *Hartford Courant*, "broke up peacefully." However all was not peaceful under the surface. The explanation that the tuition increase would be used largely for raises in faculty salaries took some steam out of the protest (the platforms of all candidates had recommended higher faculty salaries), but the new Senate on February 8 passed the following resolution:
"The Senate resolves that, if the announced tuition change be not suspended and if student and faculty representatives are not invited by 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 13, to participate in the decision-making process concerning this issue, there will be called an All-College Meeting for that Tuesday night for the purpose of allowing the students and faculty the opportunity to vote upon a faculty and student strike."

When it was pointed out to Senate leaders that only the Trustees can legislate a tuition increase, that only they can suspend it, and furthermore, that the next Trustee meeting would not take place until April 6, it became evident that the Senate had to pass a new resolution. Before quoting the new resolution it should probably be noted that for a day or two it appeared that the management of the financial affairs of the College might become an issue. However, a student who claimed that he had been misrepresented by a newspaper reporter wrote (in a letter to the Editor of the Tripod) "There is no support for any charge of financial mismanagement at Trinity College, nor are the financial affairs of this college related to the roots of current student unrest. It seems to me that the real issue now concerns a closed administrative policy, structured to exclude students from the decision-making process in matters that are of great concern to all members of the college community."

On the evening of February 12, the Senate passed the following resolution:

"The current dispute between the Senate and the Trustees arose this week out of the notification last week by President Jacobs of a tuition increase of $250. The issue, however, is not the wisdom of the tuition increase, but rather the process of decision-making laid bare by that increase. The procedure of this tuition raise is merely an example of an inadequate procedure that blocks student and faculty participation in the decisions that affect their lives. The Senate desires the establishment of channels that permit meaningful student and faculty involvement in the decision-making for Trinity College.

"The Senate, desiring a compromise on this issue with the Trustees, pledges to drop all calls for suspension of the tuition raise and for a student strike vote if there is Administration assurance that establishment of the channels adequate for student and faculty involvement will be backed by the Administration at the Trustees' meeting. A Joint Committee on Priorities, composed of four students, four faculty, and four administrators and trustees, shall decide for the College a detailed plan for development priorities for the whole College community. This committee in no way should infringe student rights to determine student social life and faculty rights to academic freedom.

"In absence of any Administration statement in support of such a committee, the Senate encourages the students to vote in favor of a strike at the All-Student Meeting, Tuesday in the Washington Room, at 10:15 p.m.

"The conditions of the strike, if approved by a majority vote of the student body, shall make provisions for special cases. Students with only a final cut remaining to them, with an exam during the strike, or with a graduate class, should go to class. Any students desiring..."
study meetings during the strike period should plan for those meetings in fraternities, student rooms, or faculty homes.

“The strike shall end after two days.”

As chief executive officer of the College during the recuperation of President Jacobs, I received the resolution on the morning of February 13. After conferring with several advisors, and with their help, I composed the following letter to Leonard P. Mozzi, the newly elected President of the Senate.

“Dear Leonard:

“This letter is in acknowledgment of the Senate resolution dated February 12.

“Trinity College has long favored student participation on various standing committees on the campus. For example, the students have long had a voice in the deliberations of the Lecture Committee, the Library Committee, the Student Affairs Committee, and the Athletic Advisory Council, and rightly so I feel. I also note that last spring the Joint Committee on Educational Policy responded to a request from the Student Senate for representation on the Curriculum Revision Committee. And responding further to the need for a meaningful rapport and communication among students, trustees, faculty and administration, a committee was formed with representatives of all four of these bodies to maintain a dialogue on important issues.

“Although there may be some problems in implementing the suggestions made in the second paragraph of the Senate’s resolution, it will be of interest to you to know that I am strongly in favor of the stand taken by the Dialogue Committee yesterday. This committee agreed to seek ways and means whereby the opinions of the student body can be given more weight in matters affecting affairs of the College.

“I believe that this existing committee does have the potential for the fruitful involvement of students and faculty in many of the major issues faced by the College.

“I hope that the Senate and the members of the student body will choose to work together with all other segments of the college community to further the best interests of Trinity College.”

After tracing the background of the dispute, Mr. Mozzi read this letter that evening at the meeting of the student body which was attended by approximately 900 of our 1194 students. A number of students and three faculty members participated in the open discussion that followed. About midnight a strike vote was called for, and, according to the Tripod, 480 students (using paper ballots) voted to strike. The number voting against the strike was only 293 but it had been agreed by the Senate in advance that 600 yes votes—a clear majority of the student body—would be required to bring about a strike.

Now where does this leave the matter. I am writing this article during the three week spring vacation when most of our students are absent from the campus and the picture can change, of course, before the Spring issue of the Alumni Magazine is published. New Questions may be introduced, but I believe we are now down to the basic one—the one the Dialogue Committee has been wrestling with at its weekly meetings—just how much of the decision-making power should be given to students—and in what areas is it wise to put this power in the hands of undergraduates who are on the campus for only four years—a very short time in the life of a college.

It is easy to say that all of the current unrest on the college campus (anyone who reads the newspapers and magazines knows that this unrest is by no means limited to Trinity but is widespread) has been brought about by the Vietnam War or by the civil rights situation in this country. In my opinion this is an over-simplification of a very complex situation.

The Board of Fellows of Trinity College has been concerned this year with certain aspects of undergraduate life at the College. A preliminary report, dated January 31 but which I did not see until late in February, contains the following:

“Even a cursory examination of what has been happening on college and university campuses in the United States indicates that, by and large, student bodies are in a state of ferment. Whether or not one approves of this state of agitation and intense activity is beside the point. It exists all the same. The real challenge is to maintain a state of ‘wholesome discontent’ where student activities are directed toward the attainment of constructive objectives.

“It would be naive indeed to assume that Trinity will forever be immune to some of the non-constructive activities that some student bodies have recently embarked upon. Unless we make a real and immediate effort to remove the causes of some undergraduate frustrations, there can be little doubt that those frustrations will eventually be vented in one or more forms of anti-social behavior…”

As indicated in my letter to Mr. Mozzi, under the wise guidance of President Jacobs and my predecessor Dean Robert M. Vogel, Trinity has already gone far in having students involved in the work of faculty committees. Professor Kenneth Keniston, Yale psychologist and our Lecturer-in-Residence during the week of February 19, commented favorably on the extent of this involvement. (Incidentally, the Lecture Committee—with two student members—certainly produced a lecturer with a timely topic. “Observations on the New Radicals” was the general subject for Dr. Keniston’s series of three public lectures before large audiences in the Washington Room of Mather Hall.)

My letter also indicates that I personally believe that student opinions can fruitfully be given more weight in matters affecting affairs of the College. It will take time and patience, however, to work out a long-range approach to what is considered by many administrators to be a very thorny problem.

Solving the problem at Trinity will take a good deal of mutual understanding and mutual trust—both of which, I am glad to report, exist on this campus. There is ample evidence of this opinion.
What Students Want ... Why They Want It

By Leonard P. Mozzi '69
President, Student Senate

About nine or ten years ago, college students were constantly being criticized for being too apathetic. Faculty and administrators alike told the students that they should take a more active interest in their college and the world. Then Berkeley happened, secondary education improved, the war in Vietnam got worse, and many other events influenced the college student. Student bodies became more active, they wanted a greater influence in their education and the world. Now, the students are criticized for being too active and wanting too much. Faculty administrators hesitate to really trust the students in making high level decisions, their demands seem too radical.

I think this misunderstanding of student wants at Trinity stems from a false idea of what the students are asking for and why they are asking. In order to illuminate the student's point of view, I will present part of the speech which I presented before being elected president of the student body. The speech also covers many points and the general tenor of the CITE platform (Committee to Improve Trinity Education — a student political group), on which over half of the new Senate was elected. This view is obviously not ubiquitous, but it does represent a majority view, and the view of those students who most actively influence student life at Trinity.

I am here tonight to ask you to commit yourselves — to commit yourselves to a vision. The vision is that of Trinity College as a community, a community which works toward a common goal, a community in which each member has respect for the other, a community in which decisions which affect the whole community are decided upon by the whole community, a community which allows the individual the freedom to be the type of person he wants to be, a community which intellectually excites its community which is vitally concerned with the larger community outside of itself and works toward improving itself and that outside world.

This is my vision for Trinity. The goal: to learn to live. Too often our society tries to direct education into areas irrelevant to the basic idea of education. Advertisements tell us the drop-out earns so much, the high-school graduate a little more, and the college graduate a great deal more. I do not believe the goal of education should be to teach people to earn more money. The goal of education is to learn to live, and the entire educational community must be directed toward this end. This goal is particularly important at the present moment in Trinity's development. We are about to acquire a new administration. The student body is more active and concerned today than at any point in the history of the College. The time for needed change is now. We must realize that we have the great advantage, as a small liberal arts college, of being able to work toward the goal of a personal, human education. It is only here that we can compete with the large multiversity. Realizing what the concept "liberal education" means, and appreciating the advantages of our small size, we have the opportunity to experiment in offering a truly personal education, an education which totally immerses the student in the process of learning, offering him excitement and freedom of living, an experiment which works toward a human goal. But each of these proposed changes must work toward a single end, must be part of a long-range vision. We must constantly keep in mind where we are moving and why. We must remember that our task is that of creating an integrated community.

Our first task is to create a community of responsible students. Only by accepting responsibility can the student become an integral part of his own education. In our present situation, the student is never given an understanding of exactly what his responsibilities are and to whom he is responsible. He assumes he is responsible to no one but himself. Rules are handed down and broken openly. He is learning dishonesty and hypocrisy, not responsibility. In our present situation, our responsibilities are nebulous, and the tendency is to make us weak.

In describing the progressive school Summerhill, A. S. Neill asserts: "You cannot have freedom unless students feel completely free to govern their own social life. When there is a boss, there is no real freedom. This applies even more to the benevolent boss than to the disciplinarian. The student of spirit can rebel against the hard boss, but the soft boss merely makes the student impotently soft and unsure of his feelings."

This is where we are now — unsure of our real feelings. For a true community spirit, the student must know and accept his responsibilities to himself and to the community of which he is a part.

I would like to suggest certain guidelines for the beginnings of a community at Trinity. Most important, a person must be allowed to do whatever he wishes, as long as he does not infringe on the rights of others within the community. This seems to me to be the only basis on which any law can exist. It is not, for instance, the place of any one individual to dictate to others when they may entertain guests in their rooms. This is the right, within the community. It is a right just as free speech or the right to wear a beard. Many people may not have liked the fact that Herbert Aptheker, a member of the American Communist Party, spoke on this campus last year. It may even have hurt the College financially. But I believe the individual's freedom to speak and freedom to conduct his own social life are of prime importance. It is, in fact, a vital part of the integrated community.

Students at this College should confront the laws of the government on the same terms as any other mature citizen. To shield the College from the law is to deprive him of a large part of his humanity, because it also shelters him from the opportunity to be a real part of the broader community.

Once our responsibility to each other and to the community is defined, we can move towards more fulfilling interpersonal relations. Once we have committed ourselves to experiment and innovate, many community experiments can be tried. The setting up of social dorms, increased personal contact between senators and the rest of the student body, and the inclusion of non-senators on senate committees and projects will all move us towards integration and involvement.

With a firm base in the student community, we can move on to the academic community. This community must totally immerse and involve the student in an atmosphere of excitement — the excitement of learning, the excitement of involvement, and commitment to the goal of learning to live.

Once again, to insure this atmos-
phere, we must be certain of what our responsibilities are if the community is to function.

Dr. Stedman, Chairman of Trinity's Government Department, quoted this definition of academic freedom in a recent issue of the Trinity Alumni Magazine: "Academic freedom in colleges and universities is analogous to civil liberties in the community at large. It enables students and teachers to develop their fullest potentialities while acting as responsible members of a democratic educational system, within the larger framework of a democratic society. It assures them the rights of freedom of expression, fair procedures, and equality of treatment."

It is absolutely essential that we follow such a guideline if our community is to survive.

No form of faculty suppression must exist, and the faculty should be encouraged to express themselves publicly on issues of the College, the nation, and the world. Freedom of expression must be a basic part of our community environment.

We must all dedicate ourselves to this academic community and work to our fullest potential to keep it exciting and involving. We must constantly question ourselves as to where we are going. Here again the student must be free to choose for himself and to follow his own lines of interest if this excitement is not to be stifled. He must not be forced into a rigid pattern of basic requirements that ultimately narrow his perspective and stifle his imagination. If we do not allow the student freedom to follow his interests and choose the direction of his own education, we will prevent his ever being enthusiastic about his education and leave him bored and disillusioned.

The academic community must act as a community. There must be much more opportunity for faculty and students to become involved with each other as people. This attitude should be one of openness and trust in each other.

To assure the excitement of the academic community, many things can be done: working towards greater cooperation of teachers and students through the extension of the English Colloquium program to other departments in the College; working toward guaranteeing the best student-planned fund raising drive to help the College out of its financial difficulties. They had been made a part of the decision-making of the College, and therefore they felt a responsibility to do their part. That is a community feeling.

As a fourth level, the members of the college community must also be aware of the larger community, of the outside world. We must realize we are part of that broader community, and we must act in it and be responsible to it. College should not be an ivy-towered experience, sheltered from the problems of the world. That kind of environment is a sterile one and the source of a poor education.

The whole point of the college community I am asking you to help me set up is to be able to confront life in all its aspects. We simply cannot exist as an isolated community; that is not a community, but an island. We must bring the problems of the outside world directly into our classrooms and dormitories. We must confront these problems, learn what we can of them, then act on our findings.

Political involvement in areas outside of the College, speakers and symposiums should all be supported by the Senate to help us reach this goal.

The entire student, academic, and structural community of the College should work toward this goal in the broadest context — to learn to live.

Hopefully, this vision of community can extend even farther. It can become a working model for life which we can apply to the world after we have left the College. The structures we have set up here can be used elsewhere. The idea of personal responsibility to one's self and to the outside community will never become obsolete.

I realize that this idea of community sounds very idealistic. The idea of mutual openness and equality between all members of the college community will be difficult to achieve. But I believe it can be achieved, if we all move toward this vision together. The time for change is now. I ask you to join with me in a vital experiment — the experiment of a community, a community which works towardwards learning to live and acknowledges the central importance of the individual's rights and responsibilities in this or any community.
Daniel Garrison Brinton Thompson — no one at Trinity has ever called him Daniel although old friends like Clinton Brill '19 call him ‘Dan’ — is a slim and agile figure with a lively countenance, an engaging smile and a head only lightly touched with grey. It comes as a bit of a jolt to record that at the end of the present term, Professor Thompson will have completed twenty-three years of service to Trinity and will retire with the designation Northam Professor of History Emeritus. Dr. Thompson's career at the College has coincided with the presidencies of Keith Funston and Albert Jacobs. He was one of the teachers of the President-elect, Ted Lockwood. And he has been in this period an important party to the uninterrupted progress of our college.

Brinton Thompson brought to academic life the insights and experience of a long career in engineering and business. This involvement has given to his teaching a realism and wealth of anecdote that has chastened his theoretical knowledge. And it inevitably gave to his scholarship some valuable insights. Brinton Thompson combined his experience with a deep knowledge of his subject and a lively lecture style. Several of his lectures in the survey course were classics of dramatic style; students who had been alerted to its special quality, for example, always looked forward to his famous lecture on the death of Abraham Lincoln. And several students, in this case excusably oblivious of chronology, were convinced that Brinton Thompson had helped dig the Panama Canal.

Professor Thompson was born in 1899 into a family long distinguished in the professional, public, and social life of Philadelphia. The greater part of his life has been spent in New York and Connecticut but Dr. Thompson is still and will always remain a Philadelphia. He is a member of numerous societies that reveal his deep roots in the American past — the Sons of the Revolution, the Mayflower Society, Colonial Wars, and several others. To him, such affiliations carry with them a strong obligation to preserve, for the whole nation, the highest values of the formative years of this country. As friends and colleagues will attest, these values have always made him a shining example of moderation, kindness, and old-fashioned fair play. He has a horror of polarization and it is a conviction that has been of great value to the College in years past.

Brinton Thompson was educated at Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia and at the University of Pennsylvania where he spent his last years in uniform at the end of the Great War. He was graduated from Penn in 1920 with a major in history. At the university he was a member of St. Anthony Hall and Phi Beta Kappa. After extensive travel, he matriculated at M.I.T. and received his B.S. degree in 1923 with a concentration in geology. From 1927 to 1934 he was a director and an executive in the Federal Terra Cotta Company; from 1934 to 1941 he was an executive of the American Sealcone Corporation.

After several years in important business posts, Brinton Thompson decided to return to his first and strongest intellectual interest. Over forty years of age, he enrolled in Columbia and began to work toward a doctorate in history. This is a tough and serious decision for
any man to make. In Mr. Thompson's case it was a tribute to his flexibility of mind and to his devotion to the intellectual values that had haunted him during the decades since his graduation from Pennsylvania. His thesis on Samuel Ruggles was published by the Columbia University Press in 1946 and received laudatory reviews as an important contribution to the history of New York in the last century. Dr. Thompson's historical scholarship thereafter concentrated on the Middle Atlantic States. He was convinced that New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, always the main gateway to Europe and the principal channel for immigration and emigration of men and ideas, have given modern America many of its chief characteristics. In 1956, he published Gateway to a Nation, a lively book which summarized his conclusions on this problem. It was published with an introduction by Professor Allen Nevins of Columbia.

In the years before and since that book, Brinton Thompson wrote several reviews and articles on aspects of the nineteenth century. He has published the diary of his grandfather, Dr. Brinton, the Civil War surgeon, and work on Sydney George Fisher, the Philadelphia historian.

Dr. Thompson came to Trinity in 1945 as assistant professor of history and later succeeded Professor Edward F. Humphrey as Northam Professor and chairman. He retired from the chairmanship in 1964.

In 1931 Mr. Thompson married Anne Harrison Bigelow, also a Philadelphian and the daughter of Professor S. Lawrence Bigelow of the University of Michigan. They have three children and six grandchildren. Since the family now spreads from New York to Kentucky to Arizona, there is obviously a lot of American travel in the Thompson's retirement plans. Besides his continuing research in American history, Professor Thompson will be as busy as ever in numerous church, civic, and club activities. He is a vestryman of St. Saviour's Church in Bar Harbor and a governor of the Bar Harbor Club. In Hartford he serves as a trustee of the Stowe-Day Foundation. And, on campus, we hope that he will continue to be a familiar figure in the Library, at lunch, and in the History Department offices in Seabury. This writer has ample reason to value his long friendship with Brinton and must say, as Addison put it so well, "Friendship improves happiness and abates Misery, by the doubling of our Joy and dividing of our Grief."

G.B.C.

BOOKS FOR REVIEW

After the sea/dilexi
By Alfeo Marzi '47 (Branden Press, 1967)

Maxime Weygand and Civil-Military Relations in Modern France
By Philip C. F. Bankwitz
(Harvard University Press, 1967)
Associate Professor of History

Women Who Spied
By Adolph A. Hoehling '36 (Dodd, Mead Co., 1967)

To What End – Report from Vietnam
By Ward S. Just '57 (Houghton Mifflin Company, 1968)

Tony's Steamer
By Philip Ward '54 (Little, Brown and Company, 1968)
An Alumnus Argues the Case For Reunion Change

By David B. Beers '57

For years Trinity held annual reunions in early June in conjunction with Commencement. In 1966 the Administration convinced the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association that lack of time, facilities, and manpower prevented the College from providing an adequate program for both Commencement and reunion in one weekend; and the Committee voted to defer the 1967 reunion until the weekend after Commencement.

And, of course, a similar schedule is planned for this year. From all reports, the 1967 Commencement was a huge success. Unfortunately, a week later, reunion was very poorly attended and was, on the whole, a very listless affair.

We have pondered the reasons for the failure of the 1967 reunion. It could have been separation from Commencement, except that reunions have not been particularly successful in recent years anyway. Perhaps it was the time of year, or the program offered, or just a general decline in alumni interest. In any event, we feel that changes must be considered if the reunion weekend is to have more general appeal and be the meaningful event that it should be.

One suggestion, of course, is to rejoin reunion with Commencement and simply work harder to do it right. The College would at the same time work to strengthen the alumni weekend in the fall, Homecoming. Although we can't say for sure that this suggestion won't work, it does seem somewhat unrealistic at this time.

There is, however, an alternative which we wish to propose. Considering all the factors (we could think of) which might be relevant to a successful Trinity reunion, June is not nearly as good a time for drawing alumni back to the campus as we had once thought and not nearly as good as the fall appears to be. We consider the working relationship between the College and the alumni so important that one highly successful reunion each year should prove to be of much more value to Trinity than attempting to stress two alumni weekends with indifferent results.

A reunion in the fall need not be held on the weekend of the Amherst or Wesleyan games. Holding reunion on an earlier weekend will nevertheless not seriously impair the popularity of those events; they bring alumni back to campus for their own sake. At any rate, a certain amount of flexibility is desirable and the matter of choosing the appropriate weekend can best be determined by close cooperation between the Administration and the Alumni Association.

The General Atmosphere. What we envisage by "reunion" at Trinity is a return of the alumni to see the College both at work and at play. It is not entirely reunion of classmates looking back to old college days, but also a new union of thinking men and a living college. Consequently, the College does not discharge her obligations to the alumni by merely providing a place for people to congregate; else a ballroom of a centrally located hotel would do as well.

The great majority of alumni will agree that a reunion centered about backslapping and beer on the Long Walk must give way to a careful mixture of fun and workshops, classes and sporting events. There is no doubt that a wonderful part of a college reunion is the enjoyment of being with old friends again. Nevertheless, we think the alumni also want the chance to see many aspects of the College's life and for a brief time to share with each other in this life and in the stimulation which it fosters. The alumni body can hardly be given much of the essence of the College merely by being told about it by a tired administration on a sun-baked and empty campus.

In recent years the alumni have been asked for a good deal of help in two vital areas: fund raising and recruiting of admissions candidates. It is obvious that alumni response should be broadly and enthusiastically spread, probably much more so than it is. But this is only possible if the College will maintain an alumni body which is both well-informed and motivated by an understanding of and belief in the work of the College. It has been repeatedly found in both the fund raising and recruiting programs that in this day and age people want to know much more about a college than the number of its buildings and the information supplied by the annual catalogue. Trinity has sought to fill the gap in four ways: local alumni associations, the Campus Conference (for alumni already working for the College), publications, and reunion. We do not mean to be critical of the associations, Conference, and publications; but they all too often falsely assume that much of the information and motivation among the alumni is already there, in some
cases to a high degree. Rather, it is reunion, held during the College year, which can provide by far the most valuable link between Trinity and her alumni and at the same time the basis for the success of the other alumni functions.

It is this general atmosphere of reunion which we believe that the alumni want, will support, and deserve. If we are right, this factor by itself compels a change in the present reunion plan.

Tradition. "Tradition" means both Trinity's and that of colleges and universities in general; and this issue should be disposed of in both respects quickly at the outset.

As for Trinity, the tradition has already been broken, and the success of the Commencement in 1967, plus the Administration's stated problems of holding both events on the same weekend, signify that no reversal of the decision to split is in sight. With respect to other colleges, the files of the American Alumni Council in Washington, D.C. reveal clearly that there is no such thing as one traditional time of the year for reunions. Many are held in the fall, others in the winter and early spring.

The Students. Even after the 1967 reunion it is hard for us to conceive of college without students. The alumni want to see what the students are doing, what they look like, what their studies are like. We all talk a lot about dramatic changes in the students' curricula, great advances in the sciences, the benefits which new classrooms and laboratories afford; let's let the alumni in on the action. We fuss about the "generation gap"; let's try to close it. The fall is probably the best time to see the students' life. Hopes and spirits are high; classes are warming up. The curriculum will not be seriously disrupted if some classes are attended by alumni and others are even re-styled for a day for alumni participation, especially in the early part of the year when neither students nor instructors are yet in a panic.

The Faculty. Faculty participation or even presence at reunions has been a difficult problem for a long time. Plainly most of the faculty want to get away from the campus as soon as examinations are graded, and they can hardly be blamed for that. A few, without immediate plans for going away, sentimental, or enticed into a formal spot on the program, remain. The result is an unfortunate gulf between alumni and faculty. Having one instructor try to explain what twenty-five others are teaching and how they are teaching it is obviously unsatisfactory.

There is now a trend at Trinity (and at many other colleges) for alumni and the Administration to urge the faculty members to come talk to local alumni associations, and apparently everyone is completely for this sort of thing. It makes no sense to ignore the opportunity which reunion affords best for alumni and faculty to get together. Besides, we have heard a great deal about faculty salaries in the fund-raising business; let's see who the recipients are and see them on the job!

The Administration. If the Administration was frantic and exhausted holding both Commencement and reunion in the same weekend at the end of a long year, how can we conclude that they are to be less so on the weekend after Commencement? Under the present plan, moreover, the burden of "entertaining" the alumni falls solely on the Administration's shoulders. The fact is that the alumni are being given only what little spark can be left in a college drained by the academic year and a big Commencement weekend, and we would therefore much prefer a fresher outlook from the College as a whole which the fall would help to provide.

Continuing Education. If Trinity is to keep pace with the finest institutions and at the same time keep her alumni apace, she must seriously consider once again the rapidly growing trend to "continuing education," "alumni college," or that concept by any other name. Without attempting to discuss this matter in detail, we note from many with whom we have talked and from the startling mass of data in the library of the American Alumni Council that more and more colleges and universities now include in the reunion program anywhere from one day to a week of classes, lectures, and seminars for full alumni preparation and participation. This is not an easy matter, as Trinity and other colleges have found, but there have been significant successes which should be studied with care.

If continuing education is to be a part of Trinity life, it will draw best, at least at first, in conjunction with reunion, most likely in the fall. In June, the "school is out" atmosphere is everywhere too prevalent to make continuing education as attractive as it might otherwise be. People on and off the campus are tired of school and generally looking forward to vacations. In the fall, however, school is everywhere; the academic program at Trinity is in full swing; the faculty are on the campus; and the cooler weather is more conducive to study than is the heat of June. If folks must use vacation time or other "time off" in order to attend, it will be no harder to "get away" in the fall than in June, and it might well be easier, inasmuch as fewer "co-workers" will be absent at this time of the year.

Sports. Baseball games between Trinity and Wesleyan at the June reunion have not been possible for some time. Instead a professional tennis exhibition has usually been scheduled; but despite the fine talent secured by Roy Dath, the event has not been well attended. In the fall, on the other hand, football will naturally draw best, at least at first, in conjunction with reunion, most likely in the fall. In June, the "school is out" atmosphere is everywhere too prevalent to make continuing education as attractive as it might otherwise be. People on and off the campus are tired of school and generally looking forward to vacations. In the fall, however, school is everywhere; the academic program at Trinity is in full swing; the faculty are on the campus; and the cooler weather is more conducive to study than is the heat of June. If folks must use vacation time or other "time off" in order to attend, it will be no harder to "get away" in the fall than in June, and it might well be easier, inasmuch as fewer "co-workers" will be absent at this time of the year.

Fraternities. Years ago the Friday evening of the Commencement-reunion weekend was largely devoted to fraternity dinners and meetings. More recently, fraternity activities logically and properly became less prominent a part of this weekend, because roughly half of the alumni were non-members. In 1967 the reunion program afforded virtually no time for fraternities, and of course almost no undergraduate fraternity members were on campus. But roughly half of the alumni do belong to fraternities, and it would therefore be a mis-
take to ignore that aspect of the College's life. Some opportunity should be given for one meeting or social event; and to be effective this must be done while the College is in session and the undergraduate members available.

**Competition for the Alumni's Time.** Of course the loyal alumnus is supposed to attend, come what may. But the College's problem is that there are too many fine alumni who must also be loyal to graduations of children (from high schools, colleges, and graduate schools), weddings of family and friends, and other reunions of their own (more and more of the alumni have graduate school class reunions). Moreover, parents will, we think, attest that June is an extraordinarily busy time for their children, with examinations, traveling from school to home and from home to camps and jobs, Scout trips, parties, and the like, all tending to tie the family to the local scene. Vacation plans unquestionably interfere with visits to the College at this time of the year. Some alumni are already vacationing outside of Connecticut, and others, planning vacation trips in the summer, are unable or reluctant to make an additional trip in June. In the fall, on the other hand, weekends reek of college football and of short excursions to the country, and people tend to have fewer commitments in the fall than in any other time of the year.

**Weather.** Choosing between June and the fall on this score naturally involves probabilities, although there would have been little question had a poll been taken of the alumni who baked in the Field House this past June during the long Annual Meeting luncheon. Set beside June, a cool and brilliantly colored fall in New England surely has appeal, and the appeal becomes of greater significance as the number of alumni who live outside of New England increases. The chances of rain may be a bit higher in the fall. Yet, most reunion activities are held inside, except for sporting events, and football and soccer in the fall draw, notwithstanding some pretty awful weather. And we might even consider that a fall weekend is so much easier to dress for.

**Housing and Feeding.** One argument heard for a June reunion has been that College dormitory space is available for alumni housing. From observation we wonder whether the percentage who actually stay in the dormitories can be very high. This is of course a problem which many other colleges holding reunions during the academic year have consistently coped with. Imaginative arrangements by the College for alumni at nearby motels would go a long way toward easing the difficulty. There are probably on the Berlin Turnpike, now normally by-passed, motels which would welcome this kind of business and make concessions for it. In any event, accommodations are invariably easier to obtain in the fall than in the late spring or early summer.

When it comes to feeding, a fall reunion does ask that the dining room staff provide an additional meal on Friday evening. But Saturday breakfast need not be made available to the alumni by the College; Saturday lunch can be handled quickly and efficiently by box lunches at the Annual Meeting in the Field House; and on Saturday evening the class dinners will be held off the campus. If, in the future, a continuing education program coupled with reunion brings significant numbers of alumni back earlier, feeding and housing in that blessed state of success must of course be dealt with accordingly. But it is beyond belief that the College would reject an otherwise sound program of this kind because of housing and feeding complexities.

**Fund Raising.** All kinds of wild arguments have been given why an individual can't give money to the College or to anything else just because of a particular time of the year. In the fall, people may be saving for Christmas and taxes, but in June they are recovering from taxes and saving for vacations. And with recreation now our nation's largest industry, the vacation spirit must certainly be reckoned with. The problem is of course a very serious one, but its relationship to the time of year has been overemphasized. The fact is that "college spirit" is at a high point in the fall among most people, in part due to football, but also because of the "new year" feeling as schools open up. These days, we are aiming our annual alumni fund drives often toward the late fall; what better impetus than a successful fall reunion. What better way for the alumni to see where the funds are needed?

**Academic Ceremony.** The 1967 reunion plan assuredly lacked the pageantry and charm of the Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises. The Administration neatly argued before the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association that a relatively small percentage of the reuniting alumni stay for these Sunday exercises anyway. That may be so. But among the Executive Committee members this was the problem which seemed to cause the most concern and debate before the new plan was adopted; and it was an often expressed complaint during this past reunion. Among other things, it is somewhat unnerving under the present plan that some of Trinity's most prominent alumni who are Trustees and recipients of honorary degrees, having attended Commencement the week before, very likely won't be back for reunion.

Commencement or no, formal academic ceremony is an aspect of the College which is fondly remembered by most alumni. To create such a ceremony just for the alumni on reunion weekend would naturally be silly. However, Trinity has often held excellent convocations (which included the conferring of honorary degrees) in the fall and winter months, sometimes in the fall to mark the official opening of the College year. Why couldn't convocations, of whatever nature appropriate in a given year, be scheduled to coincide with reunion time and thus permit the alumni to share and participate more fully in them?

**A Proposal for 1969.** We suppose that some will say that we ought to try reunions the present way for a few years before passing judgment. Why? Failures breed further failures. If June is ill-suited for Trinity reunions and if the fall would have far greater appeal to the alumni, we propose the change in 1969.

We agree that arrangements for such a plan would provide a challenge for the Administration; but we doubt that a dynamic leadership can demonstrate that it can't be done — and done well.
A recent newspaper advertisement told of a major exhibition of Jaspar Cropsey paintings opening hundreds of miles away in one of our large state universities. Not long before that the University of Texas sponsored an extensive exhibition of George Inness' works and simultaneously published a catalogue raisonné of the artist's paintings. Somewhat earlier one of the University of California branches organized an impressive showing of Thomas Moran's art. These are but three of many signs which could be cited as evidence of the major reassessment 19th century American landscape painting is now enjoying. Make no mistake, none of the organizers of the above cited exhibitions was insisting, or inferring through a major showing, that a Moran was Monet's equal or a Cropsey another Constable. What, however, they were insisting was that the works of our 19th century landscape painters are much more than nostalgic or romantic curiosities from the past; that, in fact, such work possesses genuine artistic merit and is well worth our serious attention.

The causes of this reassessment are many. But no small part is owed to the conviction and insight of the private collector, the tenacious individual, who in the face of prevailing tastes finds quality in what others belittle, ignore, or are totally unaware of.

Such is the case of Mr. George F. McMurray, long-time resident of California, whose curiosity and sensitivity over the past twenty-five years has led to the formation of a truly impressive collection of 19th century American landscape painting. The collection tells the story of our landscape art between about 1800 and 1880 to a degree matched only by the holdings of a few museums. Trinity College is, therefore, exceedingly proud to be the first institution outside of the West Coast to have the opportunity to exhibit Mr. McMurray's collection. Indeed, the College is the first institution to show it in all its breadth.

The McMurray collection will be shown at Trinity's Austin Arts Center in three installments. The first, opening April 8, will be available for viewing through May 15. This portion of the exhibition was selected with an eye at striking a balance between choice pieces by more familiar artists and works which would suggest the scope of the collection and its more unfamiliar holdings. Two additional exhibitions in the fall will permit the showing of the remainder of the collection. The showing in October will be devoted to paintings from an earlier phase of American landscape art, works produced by artists born before 1820. Scheduled for November-December are the works of later born painters.

There is much in the first exhibition which is bound to have local and regional appeal. One of the chief works being shown is, for example, a beautifully executed view of New Haven - West Rock: Looking West to Bethany Hills, painted in 1851 by the Hartford born Frederick Church. George Durrie, New Haven born, and famous as the source of many views engraved by Currier and Ives, is seen at his most typical in two charming views of Connecticut, one a spring scene, and the other set in winter. The still and immaculate clarity marking the work of Cheshire's J. F. Kensett is revealed in Seascape, Newport, R.I., dated 1865. Not perhaps so well known as the aforementioned painters is Madison's Gilbert Munger. The considerable romantic grandeur he evoked in his small Lake Utah suggests it might well be worth knowing him much better.

Hartford residents will also be interested in two small paintings (of four in the collection) by Thomas Cole, who could claim as one of his principal patrons Mr. Daniel Wadsworth, founder of the Athenæum. The two pictures on exhibition this month were probably painted around 1830 and reveal an intimate side of the artist, an aspect sometimes forgotten in the face of Cole's later excursions into the fantastical worlds of Voyage of Life and Course of Empire.

The diverse origins of American landscape and ma-
rine painting are well represented. Among those artists who brought practices of a flourishing English school to these shores was Thomas Birch (1774–1851) whose *View of Delaware River* reveals traditions going back to the Dutch and Claude. Even more outstanding is the brilliant *Landscape*, a painting full of light and air, and suggestive of English water colors, by Joshua Shaw, who came to this country in 1817 after working for some fifteen years as a landscape artist in Bath. Perhaps the most unusual work by an emigré is the stark and vivid *Coast of Northumberland* by Robert Salmon, a little known sailor-artist who came to Boston from England around 1828.

The arrival of the Coles, Shaws, and Salmon was soon followed by the first major indigenous movement in American landscape art, the so-called Hudson River School, which is plentifully represented in the McMurray collection. That the movement was less the development of a uniform style, or specific mode of painting such as we later find among the French Impressionists, is evident in the variety of handling seen in the works of its founders, Cole, Thomas Doughty, and Asher Durand. What these artists shared, along with their later followers, was the love of a nature whose purity and wildness might trigger romantic feelings ranging from tranquility to sublime grandeur.

It was not long before America's artists were seeking the same stimuli from the vastness of our west, its prairies, mountains, and in the life of the Indian. A raw, untamed nature would be suggested by a Seth Eastman in the form of Indian braves, or by Alfred Miller in a tiny, but evocative rendering of Indians hunting buffalo while disguised as wolves. The hold of such imagery was strong. It was, for instance, the Indian encampment which late in the century became a thematic obsession with the mystical Ralph Blakelock. Mr. McMurray's collection contains an excellent example of this period. Even more remarkable is an adjacent picture in the exhibition. It is one of the rare surviving examples of Blakelock's early work, a painting which carries on a by then conventional Hudson River tradition and which gives scarcely any hint of the artist's later inward turning.

One could easily continue listing works, each of which makes its own strong claim for attention: a superb Inness, a delightful bit of Americana in Edward Henry's *Scene on the Delaware and Hudson Canal*, an engraving of Washington's tomb along with subsequent copy in oils made by an anonymous and untutored, but talented artist. What they all add up to are wonderful moments of looking, an opportunity to see entirely unfamiliar pictures, and a chance to experience the insight and sensitivity of a collector unswayed by the vagaries of changing fashions.
LOOKING FORWARD

A Conversation with Virgil Thomson

By Baird Hastings
Lecturer in Music

In the arts, professional practice leads toward total commitment, and professional solidarity becomes a communal commitment. This kind of union is the basic wealth of our civilization today, and it forms the gold standard of any possible world community of artists.

This peroration to the artist to tend to his discipline rather than to spread himself thin with interdisciplinary ramifications or political activity is characteristic of the attitude which Virgil Thomson has adopted throughout more than two score years of extraordinarily fertile activity as a composer, conductor, teacher, critic and writer.

To find a musician who has contributed as much in so many fields we have to recall the great romantic Frenchman, Hector Berlioz — although the actual compositions of Virgil Thomson hardly evoke the nineteenth century scores of Berlioz, the quick, Gallic-oriented wit does, both in the notes and in the words of the American.

Talking with the composer about music today is a good deal different from conversations we used to have in New York some three decades ago, following an introduction by our mutual friend, Lincoln Kirstein.

In the twenties and thirties it was very difficult for composers to get their music performed. The conductors Stokowski and Koussevitsky were among the few in America who performed new pieces, though the Metropolitan Opera perhaps was less conservative then than now — and with the emergence of the forward looking American Ballet under Lincoln Kirstein, as a kind of spiritual heir to Diaghilev, there were opportunities, provided you knew the right people.

Today, almost any composer who has something to say manages to find a way to get it performed, what with the Foundations, the Louisville Orchestra, and local maecenas. As a rule the most experimental works (which cost the most to rehearse) are composed for small ensembles rather than for full orchestra, or opera.

Yet, despite the confusion of our time, which might very well infect the artist and cause him to drift, the musical artist is in demand. There are many orchestras, modest opera companies, and chamber music societies, and opportunities certainly exist which did not exist before. Society needs the artist — the musical artist, the visual artist, the literary artist — as much as it needed him in Louis XIV time, or in the Age of Reason, or more recently. But although the performers are plentiful and capable of performing both old and new music, they are not improving. As a sociological matter one observes that the orchestras (more numerous) are not better, neither are instrumentalists, nor singers. The documentary evidence for this exists.

Virgil Thomson is very reluctant to speak directly about himself — either the early days in Missouri, the Harvard days, or the wonderful years between World War I and World War II in France, which we both knew so well — his absolute triumph in 1934 with "Four Saints in Three Acts" — or even more recent times when he has been accepted throughout the world as a major figure in the arts.

At the College, Virgil Thomson is giving a course for serious students on American music, and presented four public lectures as well as conducting the Trinity Orchestra, and meeting informally with students and colleagues. The breadth of this activity, always witty, informed, and gracious, is making an impressive impact on the entire surrounding Connecticut community, just as his creativity in many fields has been felt here ever since A. Everett Austin gave the premiere of "Four Saints" at the Wadsworth Atheneum.

Virgil Thomson always looks forward. He surrounds himself with the young, and despite a healthy cynicism about electronic music he has unlimited faith in and enthusiasm about the future — along the lines of the Stravinskyan ideal of the separation of the arts rather than the Wagnerian dream of amalgamation. Toujours en avant, et vive la difference!

Although Virgil Thomson has contributed to a wide spectrum of musical forms, his greatest accomplishments have been in the theatre—beginning with the universally-acclaimed "Four Saints in Three Acts." Currently he is at work on his third opera, "Lord Byron," for production at the Metropolitan Opera.

Virgil Thomson (left), John T. Dorrance Visiting Professor of Music for the current term, chats with Baird Hastings.
It was almost 11, and according to the schedule on the bulletin board, the morning workouts would be ending. At first the swollen river seemed deserted on this overcast, damp day; then the boats appeared. The first shell slid up alongside the aluminum dock. It was the "Norton Downs," one of the older boats in the growing inventory at the Bliss Boathouse in East Hartford. The first two eights to dock were freshman boats, as was a four which is on loan to the crew by a friend. Barry Sabloff, a former coxswain who has outgrown his job, arrived in a launch from which he had kept a watchful eye on the freshman rowers.

Two more shells approached, accompanied by another launch. After a short spurt the boats glided while the man in the launch shouted a critique through a megaphone. "OK," he concluded, "that was a good workout...we’ll do more of this in the afternoon."

The voice, hoarse after a week of battling winds on the river, belonged to Norman T. Graf, Trinity's new crew coach. The tall, lanky coach, decked in rain gear and baseball cap, docked the launch. As he walked up the ramp leading from the dock to the boathouse carrying an outboard in one hand and a large gas can in the other, an oarsman shouted down, "The varsity needs towels." Graf smiled. "OK...be right there."

Sabloff offered to help with the motor as he reported that one of the rudders had split. "I tried to fix that last night," Graf said, "but I guess we'll have to send it outside."

After securing the motor and gathering a pile of towels from a locked cabinet to appease shouts from the locker room at the rear of the boathouse, the Coach got into a conversation about panels for the Charter Oak Bridge. "We've plotted a new 2,000 meter course on the map," he said, "and these panels - 4 X 7 plywood, backed by 2 X 4's - will go outside the railings on either side of the bridge. Each will be painted with different symbols," he explained, "for lane markers. The highway department said we can leave the signs up." He said other signs will be placed along the shore on the day of a race to further help coxswains keep their boats in the right lanes.

An oarsman asked about how the boat he was in was doing, making particular reference to one sloppy phase of the morning's workout. "You were disorganized then," said Graf, "but that was going upstream, and that is to be expected at this stage. Overall, I thought it was a good row this morning."

"We're making progress," he told a visitor. "We're several weeks behind schools like Georgetown and Marietta, but working double sessions during spring vacation is our only chance to catch up."

The oarsmen were logging about 20 miles a day at this point for conditioning. "Right now the two varsity boats are kept as equal as possible. In the early stages it's better that way; then one doesn't get too far ahead of the other." In a few weeks he said the emphasis on distance would give way to concentration on effort and refinements. "We'll start working on 500-meter sprints pretty soon," Graf continued. He has time trials planned at the end of the spring vacation workouts.

He is also working on installing the widely acclaimed Ratzeburg style. "Gily started to do this last year and we are taking it further," Graf said, referring to his predecessor, Art Gilcreast, with whom he worked at Yale and who coached at Trinity for the past two years. Gilcreast has taken a teaching post at Philips Exeter Academy.

Graf, an oarsman himself, rowed for three years at Culver Military Academy, including one year as number five in an undefeated boat. In his freshman year at Rutgers he captained and stroked a boat that went undefeated during the spring of 1948 until the sprint championships, where Rutgers lost to Harvard in a trial heat. He lettered with the Rutgers varsity over the next two seasons.

After working as a salesman and industrial engineer, he joined the Yale administration as assistant director of financial aid and got back to working with crew. He coached the Yale lightweights for the next four seasons,
but pressures on his position as director of student employment and financial aid counselor forced him to leave the water once again.

He is happy in his new position as an assistant registrar and crew coach at Trinity. "I'm new to this league," he said, referring to small college crews, "but I'd say we are making real progress and the morale is good, particularly among the freshmen. I guess this is the largest first year group Trinity's had out on the river. We have 23 right now and all are working real hard."

Certainly those hard-working young Trinity men, who revived crew here seven years ago with a borrowed shell hauled around dangling from the top of a station wagon, must be impressed with what has followed.

Today, the Grace E. Bliss Boathouse on the banks of the Connecticut, is beginning to fill up with a flotilla of shells and equipment. The names of the boats are a tribute to some of those who have helped make this possible. The "C. Baird Morgan," the "James L. Goodwin," the "Norton Downs" the "Albert C. Jacobs" and the "Bellevue." The latter two boats will be christened and used this season in Trinity's first race on the Connecticut River.

It was lunch time and the oarsmen headed back to the campus for lunch and "free time" before returning to the river for late afternoon practice. It is during this time that Graf heads back to his office to put on his other hat as assistant registrar. Also during the lunch hour he goes to the fieldhouse for a workout. "Have to stay in shape," he smiles. He is and his crews will be.  

R. M. S.

Varsity Coach Robie Shults watches as John Burnes '69 starts his swing during the Bantam's spring vacation trip to Winter Park, Florida, where they competed in the 20th annual Rollins College Invitational Baseball Tournament with host Rollins, Amherst and Bucknell. Trin's 3-3 mark in the tourney will be part of their official season's record. This first visit of a Trinity baseball team to Florida was prompted by a remark by Bob Brickley '67, last year's co-captain, at the spring sports dinner: "If you expect us to compete successfully with teams that have been south, Trinity will have to go south, too." Thanks to the generosity of a few interested alumni who helped defray travel expenses, the 1968 team did just that.
MINNEAPOLIS
President Bill Gladwin '55 called a meeting for March 26th at the Kings Inn, St. Louis Park, Minn. Assistant secretary, Fred MacColl '54 spoke and showed pictures of the College.

NEW BRITAIN
President Bill Weber '61 arranged for Congressman Thomas Meskill '50 (Connecticut Sixth District) to speak at the Association's winter meeting March 1 at Peterson's Restaurant in Plainville. Tom was his usual gracious self and made many comments of interest on the national and local scene. Harry Knapp '50, associate director of development, represented the College.

NEW LONDON
An informal dinner was held February 22nd at the Lighthouse Inn in New London before the Trinity-Coast Guard basketball game. John Mason '34 and Fred MacColl '54 represented the College.

NEW YORK
The annual Spring Frolic will be held Saturday, May 25th at Dr. "Dan" Webster's beautiful home "Meadowlawn," in Riverdale.

ST. LOUIS
President Bill Vibert '52 convened an informal dinner Wednesday, March 27 at the Cheshire Inn, Richmond Heights, to greet former St. Louisan, Fred MacColl '54, assistant alumni secretary.

WATERBURY
President Walter Shannon '57 is making arrangements for an alumni dinner Thursday, May 2nd at which Professor John Dando of the College's English department will be the speaker.

The Alumni Office does not have current addresses for the following Alumni. If you know any of their addresses, please write John A. Mason '34, Alumni Secretary.

WILLIAM E. '62
White, E. Lloyd '54
Jackson, William L. H. '56
Taylor, Alastair L. '56
Varat, Murray A. '57
Wolcott, Duane N. Jr. '57
Allen, E. John B. '58
Temple, Timothy O. '58
Rowe, Roger M. Jr. '58
Huffer, William J. '60
Washington, Michael '60
Byrne, William E. '62
Cavanaugh, Gregory S. '62
Lazar, Julian '62
Ormenyi, Steven A. '64
Earnshaw, Samuel B. '65
Shilton, Leon G. '65

BOSTON
Despite a wild snowstorm, a cordial and enthusiastic group of alumni and their wives met February 29th at Valle's Steak House, Chestnut Hill, to hear Michael Steinberg speak on "A Symphony Orchestra: Problems and Prospects." From all reports his talk was most interesting and informative. Assistant alumni secretary, Alfred MacColl, '54 represented the College. The new officers are Ernest Haddad '60, president; Frank A. Morse '61, vice president; and David Chase '60, secretary-treasurer.

The Association is making plans for a June outing to meet the members of the Class of 1972 from the area; a tail-gate party before the Trinity-Tufts football game at Medford, October 12; and for a June outing to meet the members of the Band; and the College Glee Club.

The final monthly lunches will be held Friday, October 25 at the College Life Insurance Co. in Santa Monica.

PHILADELPHIA
President Bob Van Brott '54 is working on plans for the annual fall dinner for Wednesday, December 4th. Details later. President-elect Lockwood '48 will be the speaker.

PITTSBURGH
As we go to press, President Dick Roy­ston '55 has arranged for a dinner for all alumni, their wives, and for parents of current students at the H-Y-P Club Monday, April 15. Professor George B. Cooper, and John A. Mason '34, alumni secretary, will speak.

PROVIDENCE
In a March 6th letter to area alumni, F. Philip Nash Jr. '51 agreed to head up the Rhode Island Club. He will be aided by Jack Parsons '38 as vice president and Joe Rheinberger '45 as secretary-treas­urer. A late spring meeting or outing is hopefully anticipated.

HARTFORD
President Louis Raden '51 has made arrangements for the Association's annual meeting to be held at the University Club, April 16 in Detroit. Professor George B. Cooper and Alumni Secretary John A. Mason '34 will speak.

FAIRFIELD
President Bill Dobbs '51 and secretary Fred Tobin '57 are making arrangements for a dinner meeting, Friday, April 26, at the Riverside Yacht Club, Riverside, Conn. This will be an annual meeting and an election of officers will be held. Dr. Norton Downs will be the speaker.

HARTFORD
The Trinity Club of Hartford is holding a Pops benefit night for its Scholarship Fund in the Austin Arts Center, Thursday, April 25. Three Trinity groups will perform: Trinidads; Trinity Jazz Band; and the College Glee Club. The final monthly lunches will be Tuesday, May 7th and Tuesday, June 4th with Dr. Arthur H. Hughes, vice president of the College and professor of modern languages, and President Albert C. Jacobs, the speakers. The luncheons are held at the City Club, 10 Allyn St., at noon.

The Club's annual dinner meeting will be held Friday, October 25 at the College with President-elect Theodore D. Lockwood '48 the speaker.

LOS ANGELES
Brian E. Nelson '59 has accepted the presidency of the Association. He will

welcoming comments and suggestions from area alumni in order to have more alumni activity on the coast. Brian lives at 10901 Rutburnh, Northridge, California, and is assistant manager at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. inSanta Monica.
MARRIAGES

1930  Dr. Philip M. Cornwell to Mrs. C. Mulholland Hosford
      June 30
1941  Roy F. Gilley to Mrs. Joan (Fverst) Lazovich
      June 30
1951  Edward K. Van Horne Jr. to Janet Auck
      December 9
1953  Richard R. Stewart to Cynthia Echols
      October 13
1957  Frederick M. Tobin to Carroll Harvey
      December 17
      N. Robbins Winslow to Mrs. Margot L. Macarthur
      March 23
1958  Philip M. Corn to Sylvia Topf
      March 12
      David T. Ralston to Elizabeth Hyde
      October 14
      Robert G. Scharf to Gretchen Voitel
      September 16
1959  Jerald E. Jessen to Elaine DeFrino
      October 14
      Richard R. Stebbins Jr. to Pamela L. Garland
      April 6
1960  Marco N. Parasakis to Barbara Walker
      August 5
      Michael A. Sienkiewicz to Marika Neumann
      December 23
1961  John Avallone to Sara Feurt
      June 11
      Dr. Ronald Blanken to Toni Whitmore
      September 23
      Rev. Herbert G. Draesel Jr. to Ada Davis Morey
      December 2
      Lucien Layne to Diana L. Fulton
      February 3
1962  Ross D. Hall to Bonnie M. Davis
      June 16

ENGAGEMENTS

1955  William T. O'Hara to Barbara Schmichel
1958  Robert J. Couture to Patricia M. Lello
1959  Charles B. F. Weeks to Lindsey Nunn
1962  Rev. Lawrence R. Harris Jr. to Susan M. Jacob
1963  Dr. Edward T. Flynn Jr. to Janet B. McCann
      Stanley J. Marcus to Rosemary Daly
      David C. Scott to Randi Burlingham
      Dr. Stephen H. Tucker to Cheryl A. Serlin
1964  Lt. William W. Burnham to Alice E. Butler
      Jeffrey F. Chandor to Mary McDonald
      Geoffrey T. Freeman to Cecily Vaughan
      John Stanley Jr. to Nancy L. Grace
1965  John A. Parlin III to Victoria V. Woodhull
      Michael Somma to Ruth Guilbeau
      R. Jonathan Stansfield to Jane E. Astle
1966  Harold Bender to Marjorie F. Peterson
      Raymond J. Cavanaugh Jr. to Virginia A. Harp
      Lt. Alan B. Clune to Alice J. Klunk
      John C. Cosgrove to Susan M. Lang
      Joseph A. Hourihan to Camille Locastra
      Richard M. Krezel to Cynthia M. Adorno
      Arnold I. Schwartzman to Judith A. Bassman
1967  Alan F. Barthelman to Elizabeth L. Belanger
      Jeffrey J. Fox to Marlene J. Brunoli
      James S. Gardner to Judith Wright
      John R. O'Neil to Martha A. Ferris
      Neil W. Rice II to Mary E. Marshall
      William J. Rosenbaum to Sue E. Schoonndik
      Dana A. Strout to Bonita M. Springer
      David A. Tyler III to Barbara S. Bates
      Alan S. Weinstein to Danna F. Raymond
BIRTHS

1943 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Stafford
Paul, December 11

1953 Mr. and Mrs. Dirck Barhydt
Peter, August 8
Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop W. Faulkner
Celia A., September 28
Mr. and Mrs. Brooks R. Joslin
Elizabeth S., November 22
(adopted January 25)

1954 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Newman
Jordan L., October 6
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander A. Mackimmie III
Alexander A. IV, December 12

1955 Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Peterson Jr.
Charles M. III, October 1

1957 Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Kayser
Steven C., February 1
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Raynard
David P., February 3
Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Shannon
Walter C. III, November 7
Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Spear Jr.
Stephen, March 1

1958 Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. E. Clarke Jr.
Sabrina, September 28
Mr. and Mrs. G. Philip Crowe
Linda, February 8
Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Crombie Jr.
James D., January 8
Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Farr
Suan E., October 9
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gladfelter
Elizabeth, February 10
Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Moore
Stephanie C., February 18
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Polley
Tabitha A., July 1
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schacht
Margot C., October 1
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Spencer
Kimberly F., February 5
Mr. and Mrs. R. Charles Tolis
Ann F., July 14
Mr. and Mrs. William W. Warder
Margaret C., November 11
Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wolk
Walter J., February 7
Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wood III
Chauncey B., June 22

1959 Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hamlett
Nathaniel and Samuel, October 11
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Thurston
Lisa W., August 10

1960 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haddad
Scott C., October 16
Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor H. L. Richardson
Grosvenor H. L. Jr., December 31

1961 Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore T. Anello
Joanne C., November 16
Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Brightman
Andrew C., June 10
Dr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Brosigol
David S., November 3
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fitzsimmons
David K., January 15
Dr. and Mrs. Michael Kauff
Maurice J., January 14
Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Mixter III
Sarah M., November 20
Dr. and Mrs. George Odlum Jr.
Geoffrey M., May 19
Dr. and Mrs. Michael Perlman
Adam J., January 26
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wagner
Thomas W., August 18

1962 Mr. and Mrs. Guy Anderson
Ethan J., October 23
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham
Amy E., February 3
Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Goodman
Samantha W., February 9
Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Krazynski
Paul J., October 7
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Polk
Mary M., February 21
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Tuerk
Deborah J., October 11

1963 Mr. and Mrs. William C. Howland
Martha E., October 7

1964 Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Adelstein
Steven J., September 19
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goldberg
Andrea L., March 8
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rowan
Catherine C. and Cynthia C., May 17

1966 Mr. and Mrs. E. Kingdan Hurlock
Heather B., August 19

CAPE COD

The Fifth Annual Cape Cod Luncheon will be
Monday, August 19 at the home of Dr. and Mrs.
Joseph N. Russo ’41 at Oyster Harbors, Mass. Save
this date. Details later.

If you plan to be on the Cape at that time and have
not received prior luncheon notices, please advise John
A. Mason ’34, Alumni Secretary, Trinity College, Hart­
ford, Conn. 06106.
The
Plain Fact Is . . .

President Jacobs
comments on the
"Special Report"
that follows

On the pages that follow, you will find a significant report on the financial situation confronting our American colleges and universities. I commend it to you, the Trinity alumnus, to whom the future of the liberal arts education is a matter of grave importance.

The critical questions here raised present our colleges with problems of varying degrees of difficulty. There is, for one, the necessity for increase in tuition charges from time to time. This is due of course to the constantly rising spiral of prices. We may derive doubtful comfort from the fact that the same rising spiral is a phenomenon with which our good friends in business, industry and the professions are only too well acquainted. Acquainted with the problem, too, is the head of that greatest of American institutions – the family.

The reservoir of young persons, on whose ideals, energies and intelligence our nation's hopes must rest, are drawn in very large part from families whose incomes probably would make college impossible if the youth and his parents were obliged to defray the entire cost of his education. Education is one "business" in which the customer is invited to pay from 40 to 60 percent of the actual cost of the product in the private college. At Trinity, the tuition fee has hovered around 50 percent of the cost of the student's instruction. Perhaps that figure will some time be lowered. This would require a marked increase in endowment funds and a continuation of the generosity so well highlighted in our national fund campaign of 1965-68.

Meanwhile, I note that in my 15-year term as president, Trinity's financial aid for students has grown from $89,550 to $473,600.

To the occasional business friend who tells me that "selling a product or service at 50 percent of cost is no way to run a business," I respond that "you should increasingly be our partner in this all-important project, since we are sending you the men whose liberal arts and graduate education prepares them to be your leaders." I recall the admonition of a distinguished industrialist and philanthropist, the late Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., who told a group of college presidents: "Send us educated men. We can train them, but we can't educate them."

It is impossible, of course, to measure in money the value of a college education. But a college president knows it would be equally impossible to ignore the fiscal considerations involved in the maintenance and improvement of a college program. One of the important reasons for the advance of educational standards in recent years has been the increase in teachers' salaries at all levels, from the elementary school up to the college and university. The truck driver earned more than the teacher 20 years ago. I do not denigrate the role of the truck driver, but his value to the community was not, perhaps, greater than that of the teacher who accepted the situation with the grace he could muster.

At long last, the country recognized the grotesqueness of the situation and moved toward reasonable change. The change came first in elementary and secondary schools because of the close contact of those institutions with the families. Later, it came in the tax-supported colleges, finally in the independently supported colleges and universities. Salaries increased, as did the status of the teacher in the community. It follows naturally that able persons in greater numbers were drawn into teaching.

But it all cost money.

College administrators were among the first to note the effects of rising salaries in the public school systems as the caliber of the student entering college improved measurably. In the past 10 or 15 years at Trinity, applicants have presented increasingly good credentials. Classroom performance, intellectual awareness, the spirit of quest have improved accordingly. The reason is obvious. The students are coming to us with better preparation, born of better teaching. Today's undergraduate is the most challenging student we have known.

To meet this challenge - the challenge of increased financial resources - the independent college must turn in principle, and almost wholly in fact, to sources of private income. We hold certain distinctive functions that justify richly our existence. We also assume certain distinctive responsibilities if we are to assure our future.

These responsibilities include money. In an independent institution, the professor's salary, his retirement security, his teaching facilities are as important as is the case in the tax-supported institution. Teaching facilities include buildings, the maintenance of those buildings, and all the appendages necessary to an effective academic operation. At Trinity, our new Austin Arts Center, the new Life Sciences Center, our housing program, the George M. Ferris Athletic Center which is now under construction - each has provided, or will provide, a new dimension in the campus life. New social facilities, new dining hall facilities are badly needed. But there is no prospect of a lessening in the "spiral of rising prices."

The Trinity alumnus who has helped so greatly in the capital funds campaign that matched, four months early, the Ford challenge and now presses toward its "Ford Plus a Million" goal by the target date of June 30, shares the vigor of his old College that now approaches its 150th anniversary. It has been said that "the college that will survive will survive." That college must survive by moving relentlessly forward in ideas, in scholarly standards, in physical equipment. The objectives require dedication, planning, replenishment of financial resources.

I am sure that Trinity alumni will continue to demand progress, as our students do today. Trinity's contribution must become more and more important. The situation our nation's colleges face, described in the report that follows, must not be permitted to become, at Trinity, a "crisis."
The Plain Fact Is...

...our colleges and universities "are facing what might easily become a crisis"

Our colleges and universities, over the last 20 years, have experienced an expansion that is without precedent—in buildings and in budgets, in students and in professors, in reputation and in rewards—in power and pride and in deserved prestige. As we try to tell our countrymen that we are faced with imminent bankruptcy, we confront the painful fact that in the eyes of the American people—and I think also in the eyes of disinterested observers abroad—we are a triumphant success. The observers seem to believe—and I believe myself—that the American campus ranks with the American corporation among the handful of first-class contributions which our civilization has made to the annals of human institutions. We come before the country to plead financial emergency at a time when our public standing has never been higher. It is at the least an unhappy accident of timing.

—McGeorge Bundy
President, The Ford Foundation
A Special Report

A state-supported university in the Midwest makes a sad announcement: With more well-qualified applicants for its freshman class than ever before, the university must tighten its entrance requirements. Qualified though the kids are, the university must turn many of them away.

A private college in New England raises its tuition fee for the seventh time since World War II. In doing so, it admits ruefully: "Many of the best high-school graduates can't afford to come here, any more."

A state college network in the West, long regarded as one of the nation's finest, cannot offer its students the usual range of instruction this year. Despite intensive recruiting, more than 1,000 openings on the faculty were unfilled at the start of the academic year.

A church-related college in the South, whose denomination's leaders believe in strict separation of church and state, severs its church ties in order to seek money from the government. The college must have such money, say its administrators—or it will die.

Outwardly, America's colleges and universities appear more affluent than at any time in the past. In the aggregate they have more money, more students, more buildings, better-paid faculties, than ever before in their history.

Yet many are on the edge of deep trouble.

"The plain fact," in the words of the president of Columbia University, "is that we are facing what might easily become a crisis in the financing of American higher education, and the sooner we know about it, the better off we will be."

The trouble is not limited to a few institutions. Nor does it affect only one or two types of institution. Large universities, small colleges; state-supported and privately supported: the problem faces them all.

Before preparing this report, the editors asked more than 500 college and university presidents to tell us—off the record, if they preferred—just how they viewed the future of their institutions. With rare exceptions, the presidents agreed on this assessment: That the money is not now in sight to meet the rising costs of higher education . . . to serve the growing numbers of bright, qualified students . . . and to pay for the myriad activities that Americans now demand of their colleges and universities.

Important programs and necessary new buildings are
ALL OF US are hard-put to see where we are going to get the funds to meet the educational demands of the coming decade.

—A university president

being deferred for lack of money, the presidents said. Many admitted to budget-tightening measures reminiscent of those taken in days of the Great Depression.

Is this new? Haven't the colleges and universities always needed money? Is there something different about the situation today?

The answer is "Yes"—to all three questions.

The president of a large state university gave us this view of the over-all situation, at both the publicly and the privately supported institutions of higher education:

"A good many institutions of higher learning are operating at a deficit," he said. "First, the private colleges and universities: they are eating into their endowments in order to meet their expenses. Second, the public institutions. It is not legal to spend beyond our means, but here we have another kind of deficit: a deficit in quality, which will be extremely difficult to remedy even when adequate funding becomes available."

Other presidents' comments were equally revealing:

► From a university in the Ivy League: "Independent national universities face an uncertain future which threatens to blunt their thrust, curb their leadership, and jeopardize their independence. Every one that I know about is facing a deficit in its operating budget, this year or next. And all of us are hard-put to see where we are going to get the funds to meet the educational demands of the coming decade."

► From a municipal college in the Midwest: "The best word to describe our situation is 'desperate.' We are operating at a deficit of about 20 per cent of our total expenditure."

► From a private liberal arts college in Missouri: "Only by increasing our tuition charges are we keeping our heads above water. Expenditures are galloping to such a degree that I don't know how we will make out in the future."

► From a church-related university on the West Coast: "We face very serious problems. Even though our tuition is below-average, we have already priced ourselves out of part of our market. We have gone deeply into debt for dormitories. Our church support is declining. At times, the outlook is grim."

► From a state university in the Big Ten: "The budget for our operations must be considered tight. It is less than we need to meet the demands upon the university for teaching, research, and public service."

► From a small liberal arts college in Ohio: "We are on a hand-to-mouth, 'kitchen' economy. Our ten-year projections indicate that we can maintain our quality only by doubling in size."

► From a small college in the Northeast: "For the first time in its 150-year history, our college has a planned deficit. We are holding our heads above water at the moment—but, in terms of quality education, this cannot long continue without additional means of support."

► From a state college in California: "We are not permitted to operate at a deficit. The funding of our budget at a level considerably below that proposed by the trustees has made it difficult for us to recruit staff members and has forced us to defer very-much-needed improvements in our existing activities."

► From a women's college in the South: "For the coming year, our budget is the tightest we have had in my fifteen years as president."

WHAT'S GONE WRONG?

Talk of the sort quoted above may seem strange, as one looks at the unparalleled growth of America's colleges and universities during the past decade:

► Hardly a campus in the land does not have a brand-new building or one under construction. Colleges and universities are spending more than $2 billion a year for capital expansion.

► Faculty salaries have nearly doubled in the past decade. (But in some regions they are still woefully low.)

► Private, voluntary support to colleges and universities has more than tripled since 1958. Higher education's share of the philanthropic dollar has risen from 11 per cent to 17 per cent.

► State tax funds appropriated for higher education have increased 44 per cent in just two years, to a 1967-68 total of nearly $4.4 billion. This is 214 per cent more than the sum appropriated eight years ago.

► Endowment funds have more than doubled over the past decade. They're now estimated to be about $12 billion, at market value.

► Federal funds going to institutions of higher education have more than doubled in four years.

► More than 300 new colleges and universities have been founded since 1945.

► All in all, the total expenditure this year for U.S. higher education is some $18 billion—more than three times as much as in 1955.
Moreover, America’s colleges and universities have absorbed the tidal wave of students that was supposed to have swamped them by now. They have managed to fulfill their teaching and research functions and to undertake a variety of new public-service programs—despite the ominous predictions of faculty shortages heard ten or fifteen years ago. Says one foundation official:

“The system is bigger, stronger, and more productive than it has ever been, than any system of higher education in the world.”

Why, then, the growing concern?

Re-examine the progress of the past ten years, and this fact becomes apparent: The progress was great—but it did not deal with the basic flaws in higher education’s financial situation. Rather, it made the whole enterprise bigger, more sophisticated, and more expensive.

Voluntary contributions grew—but the complexity and costliness of the nation’s colleges and universities grew faster.

Endowment funds grew—but the need for the income from them grew faster.

State appropriations grew—but the need grew faster.

Faculty salaries were rising. New courses were needed, due to the unprecedented “knowledge explosion.” More costly apparatus was required, as scientific progress grew more complex. Enrollments burgeoned—and students stayed on for more advanced (and more expensive) training at higher levels.

And, for most of the nation’s 2,300 colleges and universities, an old problem remained—and was intensified, as the costs of education rose: gifts, endowment, and government funds continued to go, disproportionately, to a relative handful of institutions. Some 36 per cent of all voluntary contributions, for example, went to just 55 major universities. Some 90 per cent of all endowment funds were owned by fewer than 5 per cent of the institutions. In 1966, the most recent year reported, some 70 per cent of the federal government’s funds for higher education went to 100 institutions.

McGeorge Bundy, the president of the Ford Foundation, puts it this way:

“Great gains have been made; the academic profession has reached a wholly new level of economic strength, and the instruments of excellence—the libraries and

Drawings by Peter Hooven
Each new attempt at a massive solution has left the trustees and presidents just where they started.

—A foundation president

Laboratories—are stronger than ever. But the university that pauses to look back will quickly fall behind in the endless race to the future.”

Mr. Bundy says further:

“The greatest general problem of higher education is money . . . . The multiplying needs of the nation’s colleges and universities force a recognition that each new attempt at a massive solution has left the trustees and presidents just where they started: in very great need.”

The financial problems of higher education are unlike those, say, of industry. Colleges and universities do not operate like General Motors. On the contrary, they sell their two primary services—teaching and research—at a loss.

It is safe to say (although details may differ from institution to institution) that the American college or university student pays only a fraction of the cost of his education.

This cost varies with the level of education and with the educational practices of the institution he attends. Undergraduate education, for instance, costs less than graduate education—which in turn may cost less than medical education. And the cost of educating a student in the sciences is greater than in the humanities. Whatever the variations, however, the student’s tuition and fees pay only a portion of the bill.

“As private enterprises,” says one president, “we don’t seem to be doing so well. We lose money every time we take in another student.”

Of course, neither he nor his colleagues on other campuses would have it otherwise. Nor, it seems clear, would most of the American people.

But just as student instruction is provided at a substantial reduction from the actual cost, so is the research that the nation’s universities perform on a vast scale for the federal government. On this particular below-cost service, as contrasted with that involving the provision of education to their students, many colleges and universities are considerably less than enthusiastic.

In brief: The federal government rarely pays the full cost of the research it sponsors. Most of the money goes for direct costs (compensation for faculty time, equipment, computer use, etc.) Some of it goes for indirect costs (such “overhead” costs of the institution as payroll departments, libraries, etc.). Government policy stipulates that the institutions receiving federal research grants
must share in the cost of the research by contributing, in some fashion, a percentage of the total amount of the grant.

University presidents have insisted for many years that the government should pay the full cost of the research it sponsors. Under the present system of cost-sharing, they point out, it actually costs their institutions money to conduct federally sponsored research. This has been one of the most controversial issues in the partnership between higher education and the federal government, and it continues to be so.

In commercial terms, then, colleges and universities sell their products at a loss. If they are to avoid going bankrupt, they must make up—from other sources—the difference between the income they receive for their services and the money they spend to provide them.

With costs spiraling upward, that task becomes ever more formidable.

HERE ARE SOME of the harsh facts: Operating expenditures for higher education more than tripled during the past decade—from about $4 billion in 1956 to $12.7 billion last year. By 1970, if government projections are correct, colleges and universities will be spending over $18 billion for their current operations, plus another $2 billion or $3 billion for capital expansion.

Why such steep increases in expenditures? There are several reasons:

- Student enrollment is now close to 7 million—twice what it was in 1960.
- The rapid accumulation of new knowledge and a resulting trend toward specialization have led to a broadening of the curricula, a sharp increase in graduate study, a need for sophisticated new equipment, and increased library acquisitions. All are very costly.
- An unprecedented growth in faculty salaries—long overdue—has raised instructional costs at most institutions. (Faculty salaries account for roughly half of the educational expenses of the average institution of higher learning.)
- About 20 per cent of the financial “growth” during the past decade is accounted for by inflation.

Not only has the over-all cost of higher education increased markedly, but the cost per student has risen steadily, despite increases in enrollment which might, in any other “industry,” be expected to lower the unit cost.

Colleges and universities apparently have not improved their productivity at the same pace as the economy generally. A recent study of the financial trends in three private universities illustrates this. Between 1905 and 1966, the educational cost per student at the three universities, viewed compositely, increased 20-fold, against an economy-wide increase of three- to four-fold. In each of the three periods of peace, direct costs per student increased about 8 per cent, against a 2 per cent annual increase in the economy-wide index.

Some observers conclude from this that higher education must be made more efficient—that ways must be found to educate more students with fewer faculty and staff members. Some institutions have moved in this direction by adopting a year-round calendar of operations, permitting them to make maximum use of the faculty and physical plant. Instructional devices, programmed learning, closed-circuit television, and other technological systems are being employed to increase productivity and to gain economies through larger classes.

The problem, however, is to increase efficiency without jeopardizing the special character of higher education. Scholars are quick to point out that management techniques and business practices cannot be applied easily to colleges and universities. They observe, for example, that on strict cost-accounting principles, a college could not justify its library. A physics professor, complaining about large classes, remarks: “When you get a hundred kids in a classroom, that’s not education; that’s show business.”

The college and university presidents whom we surveyed in the preparation of this report generally believe their institutions are making every dollar work. There is room for improvement, they acknowledge. But few feel the financial problems of higher education can be significantly reduced through more efficient management.

ONE THING seems fairly certain: The costs of higher education will continue to rise. To meet their projected expenses, colleges and universities will need to increase their annual operating income by more than $4 billion during the four-year period between 1966 and 1970. They must find another $8 billion or $10 billion for capital outlays.

Consider what this might mean for a typical private
university. A recent report presented this hypothetical case, based on actual projections of university expenditures and income:

The institution’s budget is now in balance. Its educational and general expenditures total $24.5 million a year.

Assume that the university’s expenditures per student will continue to grow at the rate of the past ten years—7.5 per cent annually. Assume, too, that the university’s enrollment will continue to grow at its rate of the past ten years—3.4 per cent annually. Ten years hence, the institution’s educational and general expenses would total $70.7 million.

At best, continues the analysis, tuition payments in the next ten years will grow at a rate of 6 per cent a year; at worst, at a rate of 4 per cent—compared with 9 per cent over the past ten years. Endowment income will grow at a rate of 3.5 to 5 per cent, compared with 7.7 per cent over the past decade. Gifts and grants will grow at a rate of 4.5 to 6 per cent, compared with 6.5 per cent over the past decade.

“If the income from private sources grew at the higher rates projected,” says the analysis, “it would increase from $24.5 million to $50.9 million—leaving a deficit of $19.8 million, ten years hence. If its income from private sources grew at the lower rates projected, it would have increased to only $43 million—leaving a shortage of $27.8 million, ten years hence.”

In publicly supported colleges and universities, the outlook is no brighter, although the gloom is of a different variety. Says the report of a study by two professors at the University of Wisconsin:

“Public institutions of higher education in the United States are now operating at a quality deficit of more than a billion dollars a year. In addition, despite heavy construction schedules, they have accumulated a major capital lag.”

The deficit cited by the Wisconsin professors is a computation of the cost of bringing the public institutions’ expenditures per student to a level comparable with that at the private institutions. With the enrollment growth expected by 1975, the professors calculate, the “quality deficit” in public higher education will reach $2.5 billion.

The problem is caused, in large part, by the tremendous enrollment increases in public colleges and universities. The institutions’ resources, says the Wisconsin study, “may not prove equal to the task.”

Moreover, there are indications that public institutions may be nearing the limit of expansion, unless they receive a massive infusion of new funds. One of every seven public universities rejected qualified applicants from their own states last fall; two of every seven rejected qualified applicants from other states. One of every ten raised admissions standards for in-state students; one in six raised standards for out-of-state students.

Will the funds be found to meet the projected cost increases of higher education?

Colleges and universities have traditionally received their operating income from three sources: from the students, in the form of tuition and fees; from the state, in the form of legislative appropriations; and from individuals, foundations, and corporations, in the form of gifts. (Money from the federal government for operating expenses is still more of a hope than a reality.)

Can these traditional sources of funds continue to meet the need? The question is much on the minds of the nation’s college and university presidents.

Tuition and fees: They have been rising—and are likely to rise more. A number of private “prestige” institutions have passed the $2,000 mark. Public institutions are under mounting pressure to raise tuition and fees, and their student charges have been rising at a faster rate than those in private institutions.

The problem of student charges is one of the most controversial issues in higher education today. Some feel that the student, as the direct beneficiary of an education, should pay most or all of its real costs. Others disagree emphatically: since society as a whole is the ultimate beneficiary, they argue, every student should have the right to an education, whether he can afford it or not.

The leaders of publicly supported colleges and universities are almost unanimous on this point: that higher tuitions and fees will erode the premise of equal oppor-
Tuition: We are reaching a point of diminishing returns.
—A college president

It's like buying a second home. —A parent

tunity on which public higher education is based. They would like to see the present trend reversed—toward free, or at least lower-cost, higher education.

Leaders of private institutions find the rising tuitions equally disturbing. Heavily dependent upon the income they receive from students, many such institutions find that raising their tuition is inescapable, as costs rise. Scores of presidents surveyed for this report, however, said that mounting tuition costs are “pricing us out of the market.” Said one: “As our tuition rises beyond the reach of a larger and larger segment of the college-age population, we find it more and more difficult to attract our quota of students. We are reaching a point of diminishing returns.”

Parents and students also are worried. Said one father who has been financing a college education for three daughters: “It’s like buying a second home.”

Stanford Professor Roger A. Freeman says it isn’t really that bad. In his book, Crisis in College Finance, he points out that when tuition increases have been adjusted to the shrinking value of the dollar or are related to rising levels of income, the cost to the student actually declined between 1941 and 1961. But this is small consolation to a man with an annual salary of $15,000 and three daughters in college.

Colleges and universities will be under increasing pressure to raise their rates still higher, but if they do, they will run the risk of pricing themselves beyond the means of more and more students. Indeed, the evidence is strong that resistance to high tuition is growing, even in relatively well-to-do families. The College Scholarship Service, an arm of the College Entrance Examination Board, reported recently that some middle- and upper-income parents have been “substituting relatively low-cost institutions” because of the rising prices at some of the nation’s colleges and universities.

The presidents of such institutions have nightmares over such trends. One of them, the head of a private college in Minnesota, told us:

“We are so dependent upon tuition for approximately 50 per cent of our operating expenses that if 40 fewer students come in September than we expect, we could have a budgetary deficit this year of $50,000 or more.”

State appropriations: The 50 states have appropriated nearly $4.4 billion for their colleges and universities this year—a figure that includes neither the $1-$2 billion spent by public institutions for capital expansion, nor the appropriations of local governments, which account for about 10 per cent of all public appropriations for the operating expenses of higher education.

The record set by the states is remarkable—one that many observers would have declared impossible, as recently as eight years ago. In those eight years, the states have increased their appropriations for higher education by an incredible 214 per cent.

Can the states sustain this growth in their support of higher education? Will they be willing to do so?

The more pessimistic observers believe that the states can’t and won’t, without a drastic overhaul in the tax structures on which state financing is based. The most productive tax sources, such observers say, have been preempted by the federal government. They also believe that more and more state funds will be used, in the future, to meet increasing demands for other services.

Optimists, on the other hand, are convinced the states are far from reaching the upper limits of their ability to raise revenue. Tax reforms, they say, will enable states to increase their annual budgets sufficiently to meet higher education’s needs.

The debate is theoretical. As a staff report to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations concluded: “The appraisal of a state’s fiscal capacity is a political decision [that] it alone can make. It is not a researchable problem.”

Ultimately, in short, the decision rests with the taxpayer.

Voluntary private gifts: Gifts are vital to higher education.

In private colleges and universities, they are part of the lifeblood. Such institutions commonly budget a deficit, and then pray that it will be met by private gifts.

In public institutions, private gifts supplement state appropriations. They provide what is often called “a margin for excellence.” Many public institutions use such funds to raise faculty salaries above the levels paid for by the state, and are thus able to compete for top scholars. A number of institutions depend upon private gifts for student facilities that the state does not provide.

Will private giving grow fast enough to meet the growing need? As with state appropriations, opinions vary.

John J. Schwartz, executive director of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, feels there is a great untapped reservoir. At present, for example, only one out of every four alumni and alumnae contributes to higher education. And, while American business corporations gave an estimated $300 million to education
in 1965-66, this was only about 0.37 per cent of their net income before taxes. On the average, companies contribute only about 1.10 per cent of net income before taxes to all causes—well below the 5 per cent allowed by the Federal government. Certainly there is room for expansion.

(Colleges and universities are working overtime to tap this reservoir. Mr. Schwartz’s association alone lists 117 colleges and universities that are now campaigning to raise a combined total of $4 billion.)

But others are not so certain that expansion in private giving will indeed take place. The 46th annual survey by the John Price Jones Company, a firm of fund-raising counselors, sampled 50 colleges and universities and found a decline in voluntary giving of 8.7 per cent in 12 months. The Council for Financial Aid to Education and the American Alumni Council calculate that voluntary support for higher education in 1965-66 declined by some 1.2 per cent in the same period.

Refining these figures gives them more meaning. The major private universities, for example, received about 36 per cent of the $1.2 billion given to higher education—a decrease from the previous year. Private liberal arts colleges also fell behind: coeducational colleges dropped 10 per cent, men’s colleges dropped 16.2 per cent, and women’s colleges dropped 12.6 per cent. State institutions, on the other hand, increased their private support by 23.8 per cent.

The record of some cohesive groups of colleges and universities is also revealing. Voluntary support of eight Ivy League institutions declined 27.8 per cent, for a total loss of $61 million. The Seven College Conference, a group of women’s colleges, reported a drop of 41 per cent. The Associated Colleges of the Midwest dropped about
ON THE QUESTION OF FEDERAL AID, everybody seems to be running to the same side of the boat.
—A college president

5.5 per cent. The Council of Southern Universities declined 6.2 per cent. Fifty-five major private universities received 7.7 per cent less from gifts.

Four groups gained. The state universities and colleges received 20.5 per cent more in private gifts in 1965–66 than in the previous year. Fourteen technological institutions gained 10.8 per cent. Members of the Great Lakes College Association gained 5.6 per cent. And Western Conference universities, plus the University of Chicago, gained 34.5 per cent. (Within each such group, of course, individual colleges may have gained or lost differently from the group as a whole.)

The biggest drop in voluntary contributions came in foundation grants. Although this may have been due, in part, to the fact that there had been some unusually large grants the previous year, it may also have been a foretaste of things to come. Many of those who observe foundations closely think such grants will be harder and harder for colleges and universities to come by, in years to come.

FEARING that the traditional sources of revenue may not yield the necessary funds, college and university presidents are looking more and more to Washington for the solution to their financial problems.

The president of a large state university in the South, whose views are typical of many, told us: “Increased federal support is essential to the fiscal stability of the colleges and universities of the land. And such aid is a proper federal expenditure.”

Most of his colleagues agreed—some reluctantly. Said the president of a college in Iowa: “I don’t like it . . . but it may be inevitable.” Another remarked: “On the question of federal aid, everybody seems to be running to the same side of the boat.”

More federal aid is almost certain to come. The question is, When? And in what form?

Realism compels this answer: In the near future, the federal government is unlikely to provide substantial support for the operating expenses of the country’s colleges and universities.

The war in Vietnam is one reason. Painful effects of war-prompted economies have already been felt on the campuses. The effective federal funding of research per faculty member is declining. Construction grants are becoming scarcer. Fellowship programs either have been reduced or have merely held the line.

Indeed, the changes in the flow of federal money to the campuses may be the major event that has brought higher education’s financial problems to their present head. Would things be different in a peacetime economy? Many college and university administrators think so. They already are planning for the day when the Vietnam war ends and when, the thinking goes, huge sums of federal money will be available for higher education. It is no secret that some government officials are operating on the same assumption and are designing new programs of support for higher education, to be put into effect when the war ends.

Others are not so certain the postwar money flow is that inevitable. One of the doubters is Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California and a man with considerable first-hand knowledge of the relationship between higher education and the federal government. Mr. Kerr is inclined to believe that the colleges and universities will have to fight for their place on a national priority list that will be crammed with a number of other pressing
problems: air and water pollution, civil rights, and the plight of the nation’s cities, to name but a few.

One thing seems clear: The pattern of federal aid must change dramatically, if it is to help solve the financial problems of U.S. higher education. Directly or indirectly, more federal dollars must be applied to meeting the increasing costs of operating the colleges and universities, even as the government continues its support of students, of building programs, and of research.

In searching for a way out of their financial difficulties, colleges and universities face the hazard that their individual interests may conflict. Some form of competition (since the institutions are many and the sources of dollars few) is inevitable and healthy. But one form of competition is potentially dangerous and destructive and, in the view of impartial supporters of all institutions of higher education, must be avoided at all costs.

This is a conflict between private and public colleges and universities.

In simpler times, there was little cause for friction. Public institutions received their funds from the states. Private institutions received their funds from private sources.

No longer. All along the line, and with increasing frequency, both types of institution are seeking both public and private support—often from the same sources:

- **The state treasuries**: More and more private institutions are suggesting that some form of state aid is not only necessary but appropriate. A number of states have already enacted programs of aid to students attending private institutions. Some 40 per cent of the state appropriation for higher education in Pennsylvania now goes to private institutions.

- **The private philanthropists**: More and more public institutions are seeking gifts from individuals, foundations, and corporations, to supplement the funds they receive from the state. As noted earlier in this report, their efforts are meeting with growing success.

- **The federal government**: Both public and private colleges and universities receive funds from Washington. But the different types of institution sometimes disagree on the fundamentals of distributing it.

Should the government help pay the operating costs of colleges and universities by making grants directly to the institutions—perhaps through a formula based on enrollments? The heads of many public institutions are inclined to think so. The heads of many low-enrollment, high-tuition private institutions, by contrast, tend to favor programs that operate indirectly—perhaps by giving enough money to the students themselves, to enable them to pay for an education at whatever institutions they might choose.

Similarly, the strongest opposition to long-term, federally underwritten student-loan plans—some envisioning a payback period extending over most of one’s lifetime—comes from public institutions, while some private-college and university leaders find, in such plans, a hope that their institutions might be able to charge “full-cost” tuition rates without barring students whose families can’t afford to pay.

In such frictional situations, involving not only billions of dollars but also some very deep-seated convictions about the country’s educational philosophy, the chances that destructive conflicts might develop are obviously great. If such conflicts were to grow, they could only sap the energies of all who engage in them.

If there is indeed a crisis building in American higher education, it is not solely a problem of meeting the minimum needs of our colleges and universities in the years ahead. Nor, for most, is it a question of survive or perish; “colleges and universities are tough,” as one president put it; “they have survived countless cataclysms and crises, and one way or another they will endure.”

The real crisis will be finding the means of providing the quality, the innovation, the pioneering that the nation needs, if its system of higher education is to meet the demands of the morrow.

Not only must America’s colleges and universities serve millions more students in the years ahead; they must also equip these young people to live in a world that is changing with incredible swiftness and complexity. At the same time, they must carry on the basic research on which the nation’s scientific and technological advancement rests. And they must be ever-ready to help meet the immediate and long-range needs of society; ever-responsive to society’s demands.

At present, the questions outnumber the answers.

- How can the United States make sure that its colleges and universities not only will accomplish the minimum task but will, in the words of one corporate leader,
Nothing is more important than the critical and knowledgeable interest of our alumni. It cannot possibly be measured in merely financial terms.
—A university president

provide “an educational system adequate to enable us to live in the complex environment of this century?”

Do we really want to preserve the diversity of an educational system that has brought the country a strength unknown in any other time or any other place? And, if so, can we?

How can we provide every youth with as much education as he is qualified for?

Can a balance be achieved in the sources of higher education’s support, so that public and private institutions can flourish side by side?

How can federal money best be channeled into our colleges and universities without jeopardizing their independence and without discouraging support either from the state legislatures or from private philanthropy?

The answers will come painfully; there is no panacea. Quick solutions, fashioned in an atmosphere of crisis, are likely to compound the problem. The right answers will emerge only from greater understanding on the part of the country’s citizens, from honest and candid discussion of the problems, and from the cooperation and support of all elements of society.

The president of a state university in the Southwest told us: “Among state universities, nothing is more important than the growing critical and knowledgeable interest of our alumni. That interest leads to general support. It cannot possibly be measured in merely financial terms.”

A private college president said: “The greatest single source of improvement can come from a realization on the part of a broad segment of our population that higher education must have support. Not only will people have to give more, but more will have to give.”

But do people understand? A special study by the Council for Financial Aid to Education found that:

82 per cent of persons in managerial positions or the professions do not consider American business to be an important source of gift support for colleges and universities.

59 per cent of persons with incomes of $10,000 or over do not think higher education has financial problems.

52 per cent of college graduates apparently are not aware that their alma mater has financial problems.

To America’s colleges and universities, these are the most discouraging revelations of all. Unless the American people—especially the college and university alumni—can come alive to the reality of higher education’s impending crisis, then the problems of today will be the disasters of tomorrow.

The report on this and the preceding 15 pages is the product of a cooperative endeavor in which scores of schools, colleges, and universities are taking part. It was prepared under the direction of the group listed below, who form Editorial Projects for Education, a non-profit organization associated with the American Alumni Council.

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The recent death of Arthur Van De Water has caused his classmate Jim Wales to recall a stirring episode of 68 years ago.

"Although of slight stature Van De was fleet of foot and had a throwing arm of steel. In the Williams baseball game of 1900, at Williamstown, Trinity led by one run in the latter half of the ninth inning. But with one out and the tying run on first base, the next Williams batsman shot a sizzling line drive to left evidently tagged for a home run and the stands went wild in anticipation of victory. Van De raced the ball to the fence, where he snared it in his glove in a leap with his back to the ball. Then he wheeled to rifle a throw to the infiel, doubling the baserunner and winning the game for Trinity. For several years thereafter, Van De, a Trinity man, a Williams man would say 'So you're from Trinity? Let me tell you how your Van De Water robbed us of what looked like a sure victory!'"

On the evening of February 9th a 15 ton dump truck went out of control and smashed into the late Anson McCook's home, 396 Main St., Hartford. No one was injured, but the truck's driver was arrested on charges of driving under the influence.

The Rev. Edwin Carson has moved from Ridgewood, N.J. to the Allendale Nursing Home, 55 Harroton Road, Allendale, N.J. He writes he is well and hopes to reach his 89th birthday on June 15th. The Rt. Rev. Robert Gooden writes he will be 94 on September 18, and so far is none the worse for wear! A letter from the Rev. John W. Walker says in part: "Glad to hear that Miss Frances McCook is well. All those sixty odd years she has been like a sister to us all.

"It's an interesting and active life here (Summerville, S.C.) raising camellias, entering camellia shows, hoping for blue ribbons, and on the side pinch hitting for the local parson.

Editor's note - Here's a toast to 1902!

Frederick C. Hinkel Jr. 63 Church Avenue Islip, L.I., N.Y. 11751
Allen R. Goode 335 Wolcott Hill Rd. Wethersfield, Conn. 06109
Frederick C. Hinkel Jr. 63 Church Avenue Islip, L.I., N.Y. 11751

Your Secretary has spent the winter at Fort Lauderdale, but found time to take a two week trip along the Gulf coast as far as New Orleans. Everything was interesting and enjoyable.

Dr. Frederick & Cowper has sold his home and is living at the Methodist Retirement Home, 2616 Erwin Road, Durham, N.C. 27705.

Edwin J. Donnelly 1248 Farmington Ave. West Hartford, Conn. 06107

The Rev. Paul H. Barbour 30 Outlook Avenue West Hartford, Conn. 06119

We extend our sympathy and prayers for Clinton Backus in the recent death of his wife, Gertrude. After studying music in Germany she married J. Stanley Smith, a big sheep rancher, who died in the flu epidemic of 1918. After her marriage to Clinton in 1924 they travelled to just about every country of the free world. She had a very remarkable gift for friendship, and to the end she kept in contact with friends in eleven countries. At home, devoted to her Church, she gave of herself through music especially.

As a friend in Australia wrote to Clinton, "Gertrude's great personality and tremendous capacity for friendship, her warmth, and her generous love of life made her a very special person."

George C. Capen 87 Walbridge Rd. West Hartford, Conn. 06119

Editor's note - Our best wishes go to George Capen for a speedy recovery from a sudden illness that came in late February. George has been renamed chairman of the General Gifts Committee for the annual fund drive of the Connecticut Institute for the Blind.

Dr. Jerome P. Webster has been elected president of the Board of Trustees of the Watkinson Library at Trinity College.

The Rev. John H. Rosebaugh 1121 Louisiana St. Lawrence, Kan. 66044

Your Class Secretary has, also, been Class Agent for something over fifty years. Time for a change, more especially as he has run out of ideas, and besides, is too far from Hartford.

It is good to report that the president of the Class, Allan Smith, is taking over the work of Class Agent. A word about him, which you may not know. He is the head of a prominent law firm in Hartford: Day, Berry and Howard, and is well known in legal circles.

Harry Wessels 55 Winthrop St. New Britain, Conn. 06052
Kenneth B. Case 1200 Main St. Springfield, Mass. 01103

Every best to the Rev. Joe Barnett and his good wife who marked their Golden Wedding Anniversary on April 27th at Palm Beach, Fla. Father Joe expects to be back for his 55th June 7 and 8.

Robert E. Cross 208 Newberry Street Hartford, Conn. 06114

The month of November 1967 was a memorable one for Rev. James Moore. It was not only his 50th wedding anniversary but also the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the Christian Ministry. He celebrated the latter by baptising his third great-grandchild.

We had a fine letter from Ted Hudson. He is well and enjoying life in Glendale, California. He is no longer making records on the track or football field but keeps in condition by swimming and walking.

Ralph H. Bent 1160 Hillboro Mile Hillsboro Beach, Fla. 33062

Your Secretary has both pleasant and unhappy news to report.

Let us first deal with the unhappy aspects of this report concerning the departure of Les Randall and Ike Woolley. Both were good stalwarts in the ranks of our Class, and they will be greatly missed.

Now, for the good news. Ground is about to be broken for the George M. Ferris Athletic Center, made possible in a considerable measure through the generosity of the outstanding benefactor of our Class. It is especially fitting that this Center should be named for George as we recall our baseball game with Wesleyan in the spring of our freshman year, when George entered the pitcher's box after our first string of pitchers had been knocked therefrom, and went on to win the game. All of us are eternally grateful to George for his very considerable financial support of Trinity over the years.

Speaking of generosity to our College, we report contributions of $1,000 by Mrs. Clarence Meyer and $500 by Mrs. Frank Ackeatz, both to be added to our Class Scholarship Fund. These contributions are in addition to others sent by these two ladies since their husbands' death, and as memorials to these two loyal Trinity men.

Rod Pierce writes that his days of retirement in Lahaska, Pennsylvania, are both pleasantly and profitably occupied. He does find it pleasant "to be freed from innumerable, vexatious details of parish administration." I pass on his affectionate greetings to all of you.

We have a newsy letter from Lloyd Miller via Jack Townsend. Lloyd writes from his present abode in Ogdensburg, New York, where, in retirement, he is in closer contact with his children and their families. Although he is a newcomer, he finds sources of activity through the church and the Power Squadron, and feels "like a resident when people call me by name on the street."

Jack Townsend's chest seems to expand more readily of late as thoughts of his great-grandchild come to mind. Jack wonders if there are other great-grandparents in our Class.

Bob O'Connor announces his retirement as a partner in O'Connor & Kilham, as of December 31, 1967. However, he
will continue as a consultant for the firm, which your Secretary interprets as evidence that Bob will continue to be a busy fellow.

So long for today, but I will be with you again soon.

17 The Rev. Joseph Racioppi
264 Sunnyside Drive
Fairfield, Conn. 06430

18 George C. Griffith
P.O. Box 526
Sea Island, Georgia 31561

50th reunion, June 7 and 8, 1968. This should be our greatest and each member of the Class is urged to make a special effort to attend. We have already heard from Joe Buffington, Lou Cohen, Ken Johnson, Ed Murray, Syd Pinney, Al Poto and “Bunk” Wessels that they plan to be with us. Letters have gone out to all members, outlining plans for the reunion, with early replies called for. As is the custom, with more and more reuniting classes, we are inviting the ladies to join us. Reunion headquarters in Middle Jarvis will open at 4:00 P.M. on Friday, June 7th and at 10:30 A.M. on Saturday, June 8th. Registration must take place before 11:00 A.M. on Saturday to have your attendance count toward the official attendance record in the competition among the reuniting classes. 1918 should win this Devo volente.

Congratulations to Henry Beers, National Chairman of the Trinity Fund for Ford Challenge, and to Mel Titie, National Chairman, on the successful completion of the campaign to raise $6,600,000 from the alumni, parents and friends of the College. This will result in Trinity receiving a matching gift of $2,200,000 from the Ford Foundation. Chairman Beers points out that we cannot rest on our oars, as the College will need an additional million to carry out its full program which includes the new Life Sciences Center and the sorely needed new gymnasium, in addition to endowment and faculty salaries, student aid and the Watkinson Library.

We are working hard to bring the 1918 participation up to a full 100% by June. Your Secretary and brother Ned ’17, are spending the winter and spring at our beautiful new home at Sea Island, Georgia. Ned is making a good recovery from his illness.

It was good to learn that Al Poto attended the 50th anniversary of the 101st M.G.Bn., formerly Troop B Cavalry, to which many Trinity men belonged. Bill Gore has recently published a book of children’s songs which we recommend for your grandchildren, if musically inclined.

19 Clinton B. F. Brill
RFD #1
Box 228D
Tallahassee, Fla. 32301

Word has been received of the retirement of Edward G. (Ed) Armstrong after serving for 20 years as head of the Trust Department of the Union & New Haven Trust Company. Ed continues as vice chairman of the Board of Directors and as chairman of the bank’s Trust Committee. Ed lives at 3 Briar Lane in Hamden, Connecticut. We wish Ed all the best fruits of a happy retirement.

20 Ben Silverberg has moved his real estate office, Silverberg Company, from 54 Church St., to 983 Main St., Hartford.

21 Joseph Hartzmark
2229 St. James Parkway
Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44106

George Boyce has been spending the winter overlooking the Pacific in Carmel, Cal. His major productive activity, he says, is writing a book of short stories about Navajo Indians as they find themselves today.

22 Beaufort R. L. Newsom
36 Waterside Lane
Clinton, Conn. 06413

40

23 James A. Calano
35 White Street
Hartford, Conn. 06114

Bishop Connie Gesner of the Episcopal Church in South Dakota spent several weeks vacationing in New England last summer. He wrote Walt Canner he had hoped to make the 45th reunion. Regret to hear that Joe Manion of San Diego, California will not be able to attend the 45th. Joe is engaged in a sacrificial work of charity which will prevent his coming. His school 24 years in San Diego before retiring. Glad to hear that the Bob Harts of La Jolla, California are definitely coming. Ab Newton of Durham, Connecticut plans to attend the class dinner on June 8th. Ab drove 10,000 miles in six weeks time last fall traveling to Vancouver via the Trans Canadian Highway down the Pacific Coast to Los Angeles and back east thru Arizona. The Doug Perrys are contemplating spending their harvest years on Cape Cod. However, the warm climes of Florida and California also beckon. Any recommendations? Write Doug at 75 Park Street, Tenafly, New Jersey 07670. Don’t forget to write Sereno Gammell, 22 Ridgebrook Drive, West Hartford, Connecticut 06107 regarding your plans to attend the 45th.

24 Lloyd Smith has moved to 3900 North Lane, Franksville, Wis. 53126.

25 Arthur B. Conrad
1904 Coles Rd.
Clearwater, Fla. 33515

George Almond writes he is still with Metcalf and Eddy, engineers, in Boston, Mass. This firm is well known in the sanitary and water fields and has enjoyed wide circulation. The company is also active in urban renewal, planning, and designing. George was named senior warden of Christ Church, Somerville, Mass., for several years until it merged with Christ Church, Somerville. He has been named senior warden of the new church for two years.

26 Raymond A. Montgomery
North Racebrook Road
Woodbridge, Conn. 06525

We are sorry to learn that Taylor Stone’s yacht, Solo, was destroyed by fire January 21st at the Essex, Conn., boat yard. We trust he had insurance. Taylor reached “that age” on November 30th, 1967 and joined many of his classmates in retirement. Welcome to the Club. Since graduation, Taylor has been in banking, starting immediately after receiving the sheepskin, with the National Bank in Hartford. Four years later, 1929, he went to Paris where he was with the National City Bank of New York for three years. Then he returned to Hartford to start his career with the National Bank and Trust Company. Now he is serving in many capacities, concentrating in the International Department for the past several years. Taylor says banking is very rewarding and recommends it to any young man who desires a gratifying career. Both Taylor’s son, and his son-in-law, graduated from Trinity, continuing this nice Trinity family tradition.

The Nobles, Dick and Betty, visited their daughter and family in Mercer Island, Seattle, Washington, over Christmas. They recently described their visit in detail to the Stan Kennedys ’24, and the Ray Montgomerys ’25, at a recent dinner party at their home in Milford. Did you know that Dick does fine wood carving? Another member of the class, Ted Jones, wrote and said he has quit doctoring and has retired to Yarmouth Port, Mass., that’s on the Cape, lads (and a change of address, Pet!), zip code is 02675. The Jones live in a big beautiful home called the 1721 House. The poem on our Christmas greeting card was too good for a limited circulation, and is herewith printed for all who read this column to enjoy:

Don’t look for us at two-six-seven
We’re not there any more!
Our Christmas greeting card came this year
From Cape Cod’s sunny shore.
The new address is Yarmouth Port
Our “new” old house you see
Where we’re fast becoming “Cape-ers”
And are happy as can be.
On our first “retired” Christmas
Friendly thoughts we send to you.
Are as countless as the grains of sand,
As true as ocean’s blue!

Note: You see: Winnie “Twenty Seven,” we got a poet too!
The dues we ask for our Class Fund
To bolster our library deal
The news to fill this very column
So John Mason for joy will squeal.
The effect of our well planned letter
Was nothing to be boasted about.
Perhaps someone else could do better
Or do you guys want out?
Oh, I heard from faithful Bob Condit
From his rectory down by the Sound
Now there’s a guy I must admit
Is one I love and honor so.
And Roger Hart from Fairfield
The one with the Mercedes-Benz
Did not delay and was prompt to yield
A note and check from his pen.
Now hail the barrister from New Haven
Fred Celentano by name
It didn’t take years of savin’
For him to put others to shame.
The Cahill’s took one of their tours
This time to an Hawaiian spot
Begged no excuse, so what is yours?
Write now while the urge is hot!
And let’s not forget our Chairman
Big Andy with bushy hair
He’s the only one of our noble clan
Who’s paid five year’s dues with flair.
I’m really glad to acknowledge
A letter from Stanley Bell
Glad to have his steadfast pledge
And reunion pictures as well.
So have a happy summer
Chuck full of fun and such
Send news and dues do not defer
I need them—oh, so much!
As I approach the end of the line
And re-read the quatrains above
The rhythm is poor and so is the rhyme
Please forgive—Tis but a labor of love.

28
Royden C. Berger
53 Thompson Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

This is the big year for ’28—our 40th reunion. Chairman Lou Rulnick and his committee, Jim Salske and Roy Berger, promise a grand time for everyone who comes to the event. Several have already sent in acceptance. Have you? More information about the affair will be mailed to you.
I plan to retire in a couple of years, but some members of ’28 are beating me to it. There is Ed Nugent, who retired recently after 34 years as medical director for General Motors. For the past 19 years he was at the Allison Division in Indianapolis. After 18 years as headmaster of the Solebury School in New Hope, Pa., Bill Orrick retired on February first. Bill joined the school in 1937 to teach English and Latin and became headmaster in September 1949. We were glad to note that seven graduates of the school came to Trinity.
Among those who expect to attend our 40th reunion is Ron Condon. Ron writes that he has accepted a position with a New York brokerage firm after 36 years as public accountant. Looking toward ultimate retirement, Ron says that he has “purchased a lot in Westerly, Rhode Island, with a beautiful view of the ocean.”

29
James V. White
22 Austin Road
Devon, Conn. 06462

Ernie Hallstrom has retired as of December 1, 1967 from the State Personnel Department, Hartford, Conn., where he had been assistant personnel director since 1955. His new address is 2660 Tiger Tail Ave., Coconut Grove, Florida 33133 which incidentally is also the address of Ted Petrikat, Class of 1930.
Bill Pitt is professor of psychology at Glassboro State College, Glassboro, New Jersey. He has just authored a book—Mr. Chairman, A Point of Order, and has made the library at Trinity a gift of two copies for reference.
Jack Wardlaw’s book, Top Secrets of Successful Selling, is literally selling like “Hot-Cakes”. Cost is $5.00 per copy—order from Jack Wardlaw, P.O. Box 2121, Raleigh, North Carolina 27602. Jack has been a member of the Million Dollar Round Table for 21 years. He has two children and three grandchildren and now owns the Wardlaw Building at 208 Hillsborough St., Raleigh.
Well this is all the news I have at present, Remember our “Fortieth” in 1969.
Let’s all plan to be there. Let me know if you have written a book or acquired a grandchild lately.
Congratulations to George Chester who has been promoted to vice president in the pensions department of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Rudy Taute, who practiced dentistry in West Hartford till his basketball team of five boys had grown up, now divides his time between Wellfleet on Cape Cod and Homestead on the Keys in Florida. Question—is it dentistry or backcombining? Hallstrom will have a full report!
We hear that George Hardman is feeling much better after a long bout with arthritis.
ments." Inscrutable are the ways of the Lord.

Herb Wilkinson was the subject of a profile in the winter issue of _The Garnet and the White_, national quarterly publication of Alpha Chi Rho. The article is a well written and illustrated account of Herb's rise through the ranks of the W. T. Grant Company to his present presidency.

W. T. Grant Company to his present president.

N.Y.C. has written a book entitled _Term Financing_.

Sidor in the Hartford papers on his from the United

mon in 1943. Then a term as judge of

ect in Connecticut.

there was a fine write-up on Walter

In January, Joe Fontana was presented

Dr. Dan Andrus has retired from his

Dr. John F. Butler

The presentation was made at the annual meeting held in Manchester, N.H.

matics. Ray was honored at a testimonial

Since

Who's

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The

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of Medical Knowledge. A

Portland

Ray Bialek retired April 4 from

Keith Funston was elected to the board of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company March 13.

Ray Bialek retired April 4 from Brack­

dents.

mons.

Herb Wilkinson was the subject of a pro­

term of service.

After 33 year term of service. Since 1963 he has been vice principal and, prior to that, taught social science and mathe­
matics. Ray was honored at a testimonial dinner April 3 by his many friends.

Your classmates are most interested in any news about you. Please send us a note now.

John F. Butler Placement Office

Trinity College

Long­

Hartford, Conn. 06106

Jack Cotter, associate justice of the State of Connecticut, was honored recently by the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association at a luncheon at the Park Plaza Hotel. He was given a plaque in recognition of his accomplishment in cut­

ting down the lawsuit logjam in upper trial courts of the state. As administrator, Justice Cotter introduced new rules and procedures which have sharply acceler­

Bisan Green was in Hartford recently. Come back, sir, June 7.

Bill Henebry's son, Brendan, is en­
gaged to Miss Elizabeth Chappleless of Simsbury, Conn. Brendan, a graduate of St. Anslem's, is with Hartford National Bank's trust division.

The 1968 _World Almanac_, page 135, lists the President of Hobart and William Smith Colleges as Rev. A. E. Holland. Congratulations, Bert. His article, _A New Venture in Educational Corpora­tion_, appeared in the November 5th issue of _Living Church_.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Danita Howard whose fine husband, Rex, died last June 3rd in South Africa. 34 will miss his friendly ways.

Dr. Elliott Mayo reports his first grand­son, Walter Shannon III, November 7th. He has three granddaughters. Elliott is president of the Waterbury Medical Association; a member of the Board of Gover­nors, New Haven County Medical As­sociation and of the House of Delegates, Conn. State Medical Society; and Com­missioner of Health for the City of Waterbury, Conn.

John Midura is on the staff of South Catholic High School, Hartford, as a col­lege counselor.

Doug Rankin reports his daughter, Jean, has accepted early decision at Beloit College in Wisconsin for next September.

Last January, the Rev. Alfred Rolls­ton began his 28th year as a minister in Miami, Fla. Your Secretary has been to his church, All Souls, Unitarian, and can vouch there is an active congregation.

Dr. Ben Shenker reports his son, David, expects to receive his M.D. degree from Tufts Medical School this June. His daughter, Judy, who is at Swarthmore College '69, has returned from a term's study at the U. of London. Ben spent last year on a Fellowship at the U. of Ver­mont Medical School. He is now back in Middletown, Conn., practicing his spe­cialty of rheumatology.

Seymour Smith has been elected presi­dent of the National Association of Casu­ality and Surety Executives.

Last fall, Dr. Charlie Tucker shot an eagle on the Par 5, 519-yard 5th hole at Glastonbury Hills. With a handicap of 17, this gave the good doctor a firm dou­ble eagle. Charlie read a paper on "Plas­tic Surgery of the Nose" at the American Rhinologic Society meeting in Phoenix March 21-23.

Overall Trinity Reunion Chairman, Ed Craig asks all of '34, plus the distaff side, to be on hand 'neath the elms for 34's 34th June 7 and 8. 'Twill be good to see you.
In an effort to acquire more (or at least some) news, Your Secretary took the drastic step of writing to the "field." Eventually, during the long interim, news came in as if it was going out of style. I'll happen to you time.

At THE game a number of 35ers were seen — all in a state of euphoria. It was a great win. Present and enthusiastic were Bob and the recently returned Terry O'Malley, who reported his recent inclusion with the law firm of Townsend and Lewis). Harry Olson, Ollie Johnson, Charlie Wilding and Bill Gid and Ollie are so savage what happened to the steer he had bought at auction, saying that it was a painful story. Come to think of it, Ollie did look well fed. After a real happy, happy hour and a delicious smorgasbord in Hamlin, your Secretary spent the night as a guest of the Wildings.

Terry O'Malley answered my obviously pathetic appeal promptly. Terry's chatty letter speaks of a number of past and potential Trinity visitors. Tony Patton has an island visit. New to the scene speaks of Pete Fish '36 as a Bermuda resident whose wife is the sister of Clark Voorhees '35.

Bill Rouleau reports an intriguing change of address to THE Keel in East Islip, N.Y. The Islips are getting congested with '35ers with Mimi Marquet domiciling in West Islip. Paul Adams, remaining in the nautical frame of reference, reports an address of Indian Harbor in Greenwich, Connecticut.

Alex Alexander has apparently settled down to a civilian career in San Diego, California.

Congratulations to Jack Maher who was named an assistant vice president of labor relations with the Penn Central.

Gardner Booth reports a change of address into New York City While Lt. Col. Van Richmond moved from San Diego to Shetland, Who.

During his long-since-passed vacation, your Secretary stopped in to see Shad McCook at his summer home at Old Black Bear. Black Bear was about to return to Wheaton College while his son was going to Westminster School. Shed, I'm glad to report, was feeling fine and looking well.

My plea for news brought a welcome letter from my predecessor Bob Lau. Bob, obviously touched by my meager bit of news in a recent issue, crankled out a veritable bushel of items. Bob keeps busy. He ran for mayor of Ewing township and lost (narrowly, I assume). However, undaunted, he accepted a 5-year term appointment as county Library Commissioner. This, I was assured, was purely a labor of love (armor pro patria). He was also renamed as county American Legion post commander and will also continue to lecture on Veterans Benefits at Ft. Dix and McGuire AFB. Needless to say, Bob is a long-time tower of strength in American Legion activities. Bob reports the marriage of one of his sons, Rex. Unfortunately he also sadly reports that his wife has passed away since he last talked to me. I know that my own person is shared by all of Bob's classmates and friends.

As if by a kinship (which does not exist) both of the 35 Walkers (Bill and George) forwarded interesting and chatty letters. George, better known as Chappie, reported a very rough 1967. It appears that while driving one of the lighter type autos he became the center of a four car collision. Result — hospital for Chappie. Later in the year he went back in for unrelated surgery. Chappie also described in great detail a century old feud with Harold Olson. He also_spin a mark of distinction — that is a designation of distinction among public accountants. Bob Roach has been appointed assistant director of national accounts in the group sales department of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Bob and wife, Fran, live at Brighton-By-the-Sea in East Lyme, Conn.

Orson Wells reports a change of address to THE Keel in East Islip, N.Y. and that such title permits him to be addressed 'Sir Knight of the Round Table.' Your Secretary hereby reports that the Personnel Branch of the Internal Revenue Service in Andover, Mass, added about 2100 seasonal and permanent employees in the Service Center in January and February of this year. Also, two skating jaunts in N.H. without accident.

Your Secretary continues to meet Bill Hull, who, as a member of the Newington Board of Education, is really dedicated to the improvement of education, both locally and regionally.

Frank Ferrucci reports that Gene and Bort D'Angelo, both partner-doctors in Southington, took separate time off this past summer and visited their old stamping grounds in Italy particularly Rome. Frank Ferrucci is now marketing vice-president of the Eyelet Specialty Division in Wallingford, reports that with the company expanding at a rapid rate, he has been really rushed. He graduated from Harvard a couple of years ago, is now in the Marine Air Corps; two daughters are in college and one son is in high school. King and his wife recently visited England, Portugal, Switzerland and Germany as part of a 25th Wedding Anniversary present to each other.

Jack Warner, who moved from Hartford to Hamden some twelve years ago and continued in the recording and record business, reports that he has decided to take some time off and look around for other things to do in the future. Jack had a fairly serious operation this past January and is now attending courses at Quinncipic College in New Haven. He reports that his plans are very indefinite, but he does want a change of scene, if not occupation, and possibly, geographically.

A recent news item in the Hartford papers indicates that Bob Penfield has been appointed information supervisor in the Hartford office of the Southern New England Telephone Company. Bob has worked in the marketing and commercial departments of that company and was manager of the Hartford office from 1949 to 1954. More recently, he has served as community relations supervisor.

Your Secretary recently received across his desk a letter of retirement from Ben O'Connell, who has given devoted service as a teacher in the Hartford School System for these many years. I haven't had a chance to talk to Ben, but I suspect that he will continue a very active role in the real estate business in the Greater Hartford area.

Your Secretary continues to meet Bill Hart and North, who, as a member of the Newington Board of Education, is really dedicated to the improvement of education, both locally and regionally.

James M. F. Weir United Bank & Trust Co. One American Row Hartford, Conn. 06103

We have just received a letter from Ernie Corso who writes that he will transfer to the Virginia office of Ferris & Company, Washington, D.C. Investment Bankers. Ernie was recently cited by the Mount Vernon-Lee Chamber of Commerce for 22 years of community service in that area, and this is only the second time that this award has been made by the organization. He joined Ferris & Company in 1958 after several years in the real estate brokerage business, and two years as business manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce.

Prestley Blake, who has for some time had a hobby of preserving antique automobiles, recently bought a 1967 Mercury Cougar and has been running a restoration project with this brand new car. Prestley says he will exhume the vehicle some ten years from now "for moth ball" and claims it will look better than his 1925 Rolls Royce. He also owns two Lincolns of the 1936 vintage.
Word from Freeport, Maine, anunci­e this month that Merrill, who reached from the Democratic ranks a short time ago, has decided to be one of two peace candidates in the June primary for the 1st Congressional seat in Maine. Gary, who announced that he will run as a Republican candi­date, whenever you need a friend in court down in the Bahamas, keep Jack's name.

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Jack Ewing is a member of the Greater Hartford Flood Commission, was in the news recently when, in the face of strong pressure, he withheld nearly $600,000 from the Commission's contractors because he felt that these were of unacceptable quality. Such firmness in the course which he believes to be right is characteristic of Phil, and a Hartford Courant editorial endorsed the general reaction when it described his actions as "commendable" and "in the best interests of the public he serves.

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there must be more to it than that, but you might give it a try if catching a kanga-roo ever becomes a problem for you. The Rev. John Payne represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. D. Vincent Price, President of Angelo State College, March 25, at San Angelo, Texas. John is rector of St. Mary's Church, Big Spring, Texas.

Dona Ving has been elected treasurer of the Old Boys' Association, Kingswood School, West Hartford, Connecticut (knowing Don we are sure that means the Alumni Association . . . not "old" in the antique sense)!

I wish you guys weren't so modest. How about letting me know what's going on. The class is truly interested.


John L. Bonee
McCook, Kenyon and Bonee 50 State Street Hartford, Conn. 06103

Bob Welton has been made manager of the sales promotion department of Phoenix of Hartford Insurance Companies. Bob joined Phoenix in 1951 as a special agent in Casualty and Bonding. He was made manager of the Hartford District Office in 1963.

John Resony, who is second vice president and actuary in the Group Department of The Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, has been transferred from Group Life, Accident and Health Division to the Corporate Actuarial Department.

Dan Miller's sailing craft "Blixstar" was one of the 96 vessels destroyed by fire at the Essex Boatworks in Essex, Connecticut in January.

Allie Resony reports that his son, Jack, transferred to Trinity this year after completing his freshman year at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He adds that he is now living at 27 Apple Hill in Wethersfield, Connecticut, a new ranch home of his own design.

Al Stafford writes in as follows: "As recent as December 11, 1967, a fourth son, Paul, was born to us. This makes the tally in the Stafford family nine in number of children. As yet, there are no prospective future Trinity Alumni, but if Trinity goes coeducational I have several of my five daughters who could qualify. My dear wife, Phyl, and I will be looking forward to June 7 and 8, 1968. (Congratulations, Al!)

Carl Williams writes he is assistant headmaster, director of admissions, and chairman of the arts department at Salisbury School, Salisbury, Conn. In the summer he runs canoe trips in central Quebec.

Mike Kellin writes that he is currently starring in the film version of The Boston Strangler, having finished a Broadway run in The Odd Couple. Verve Forecast Records has recently released an album of his own songs entitled "And The Testimony's Still Coming In." Another film in current release is The Incident. Mike adds that he has the first kids, and that he and his wife, Sally, with dog, Pepper, live at 23 Clinton Avenue, N York, New York 10960.

Dick Cobb writes that he will be coming back for our 25th Reunion, and adds that he has no news other than to say that the Anaconda strike is still on.

Pete Peterson, who has just left The Hartford Times after nearly 25 years and is now director of publications at Central Connecticut State College.

Paul Fichtner writes that he has been practicing general medicine in Bath, Maine since 1942 and that his present address is George Wright Road, Woolwich, Maine.

Sam Corliss writes of his wife Lorraine and his children, Deborah Ann (14), Sam Jr. (13), Cynthia (10) and Vander (4). He states that he is practicing law with the firm of Corliss and Klein in Westchester, Pennsylvania, and that he is president and director of the Whitford Water Company. Sam goes on to say that he is secretary and trustee of the Green Bank School, secretary and governor of The Whifflet Club, treasurer and director of the Downingtown Library Company, and a vestryman in St. James Church, Downingtown.

Dr. Louis Hasbrouck's smiling face appeared in the October issue of New magazine. He is living at 3829 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo. 64109.

Jack Fay, our 25th Reunion chairman says be sure to set aside Friday, June 7 and Saturday, June 8, for Trinity and Hartford. Jack and his committee are working hard on it - plans and details will be forthcoming!

Your Secretary would add, that was a real newsworthy week. Saturday, June 8, must be "25th Reunion Fever." Keep it coming!

New Addresses: Jarvis Brown, 127 E. Brookdale Pl., Fullerton, California 92632; Bill Grey, 4 Libby Lane, Barrington, Rhode Island 02806; Maurice Kennedy Jr., 12120 Long Ridge Lane, Bowie, Md. 20715; Dick Tullar, Union Tribune Publishing Co., 940 Third Avenue, San Diego, California 92112; Stan Woodworth, Rt. 1 Box 67, Carpentiera, California 93013; Greenville McVickar, 746 Gypsy Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228; Jerry Cuppia Jr., 18 Kings Hill Court, Summit, New Jersey 07901; Bob Welles, 104 Carlton Ct., Minot AFB, N.D. 58701.

Harry R. Gossling, M.D.
85 Jefferson Street
Hartford, Conn. 06103

Dick Dota has been named president of Doty-Fenton-Meyer, Inc., new Florida public relations agency headquartered in Ft. Lauderdale. Dick resigned as president of Group One, Inc., the radio-television production firm, and as senior vice-president of Campbell-Dickey Advertising, Inc., Ft. Lauderdale, to form the new agency. Dick is credited to the Journalism Careers Committee of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society.

Robert Toland Jr., an officer of Yale University's Office of University Development, has been named vice president of Planned Parenthood World Population, the citizen-supported national voluntary agency seeking to make birth control universally accessible. His appointment was announced February 11, 1968, by Alan F. Putnam, M.D., Planned Parenthood president.

Martin Tenney Jr., C.P.C.U., has been named secretary in the field operations division of the Casualty-Property Department at the Travelers Insurance Co. He came to the home office in 1961 as assistant secretary after having served as manager in the company's Syracuse office.

Andrew W. Milligan
13 Winterset Lane
West Hartford, Conn. 06117

Congratulations to Art Fay on his re-election to the West Hartford Town Council. Art was one of three Republicans elected to the nine man Council that governs West Hartford. Bob Barrows '50 was one of the Democratic candidates elected.

Charles S. Hazen
10 Oxford Drive
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

Last fall Your Secretary happened to meet the sister of Richard Matera, a classmate and friend, with whom we had lost contact. Dick is currently minister of the United Church of Christ in Berea, Ohio, where his home address is 168 Fourth Avenue. We remember Dick as one of the original twenty-nine members of the Class of 1946-W (for Wartime) which matriculated at Trinity in February, 1943. This was the first of several wartime classes accepted at Trinity other than at the beginning of Christmas Term. At that time, this was considered an oddity, and the upperclassmen quickly dubbed us the Class of 1946-Weird!
Another worthy in this group was Sam Goldstein, recently elected corporation counsel for the town of West Hartford. Sam left us for military service, and finally graduated with the Class of 1949, with whom he now affiliates. Sam is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Yale Law School.

The other day we ran into our local oil tycoon, Jim McIntyre, who reported seeing Dante “Vince” D’Addeo recently. Vince is purchasing agent for Emhart Corporation of Hartford and he resides in Canton, Conn., where he also dabbles in real estate.

Colgate Prentice is with the Department of State in Washington and works on UN affairs. Cooke hopes to get a law degree if he can find time. He is living at 213 Woodland Terrace, Alexandria, Va. 22302.

Some address changes to note include: Dr. Bill Beckwith, 1322 Rodeo Road, La Jolla, Calif. 92037; Dr. Les Cranmer, 1417 Redwood Lane, Wyncote, Pa. 19095; Dick One, Mt. Aire Hill St., N.H. 03079; Clay Ruhf, 138 Luma St., Springfield, Mass. 01109; and Dick Staples, Belfast Road, Sparks, Md. 21152.

Paul J. Kingston, M.D.
27 Walbridge Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

Robert Jennings, the former executive vice president of Bigelow-Sanford, Inc., which is a subsidiary of Sperry & Hutchinson Co., has been named president and chief operating officer of the carpet and rug maker. He has been with Bigelow since 1959. Last May, he was appointed to the position of executive vice president, and was made a member of the board of directors. He lives in Darien, Connecticut.

Alfio Marzi gave a reading of his own poetry at the Austin Arts Center in November. Alfio was the guest of the Theta Xi Fraternity and the Alpha Chi Foundation. Presently, he is an assistant professor of French and Italian at Fordham University. Mr. Marzi, you may recall, commented on Alfio's ability as a painter of water colors in the last issue of the Alumni Magazine. Unfortunately, I was unable to attend the reading in November.

The most recent address for Willard I. Marr Jr. is 145 West Dudley Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey 07090.

The Rev. E. Otis Charles
Saint John's Church
Washington, Conn. 06793

Leonard Helman is now serving as Rabbi of Woodsdale Temple in Wheeling, West Virginia.

Ralph Thresher has moved to Danville, California. Mishel Piazzo is in Van Nuys and Dick Elam has made the jump from Chicago to Plaza del Rey.

Mr. Stratton is located in Youngstown, N.Y., after two years in Tehran, where he was involved in the training of Presbyterian ministers.

Billie Thresher was seen at the Hartford Armory recently, sporting a rather impressive moustache, much in the manner of his father.

Among our more regular correspondents (ever so four years) is Orey Gracey. Since 1965 “Orey,” who is with the American Red Cross, has gone from Rome, N.Y., to Thule, Greenland, and now Germany—not far from Luther’s Worms. While in Thule—he way above the Arctic Circle—he served numerous small units and civilians. After a year of living “a much more civilized life,” Orey, despite the fact that he rejoined his wife and moved on to Germany where life is pleasant—castles, wine, and all that.

Your Secretary has just returned from a sabbatical year, permitted travel around the U.S. looking for signs of change and renewal in the Church. It was refreshing, stimulating, and full of hope.

Brad Edwards plans to be back June 7th for our 20th. Ed Faber is an assistant operations manager, Educations Division of Xerox. He is living in Rowayton, Conn.

Congratulations to Sam Goldstein who has been named corporation counsel of West Hartford.

Brooks Maue is associate professor of philosophy at California State College, Long Beach, Cal. He coaches the sailing team which has been ranked third on the North American continent and is Pacific Coast champion. Brooks is president of the Alpha Chi Omega of the philosophy department and plans to be at Oxford, England next year, on leave.

Tom Meredith is president of the Officers’ Club, Broad St., Hartford.

Fred Mertz has been promoted to assistant manager of the Western Department of the Aetna Insurance Co. at Park Ridge, Ill. He is in charge of all casualty underwriting activities for the 18-state area.

Fred Schollhammer is chief—Research and Development, Industrial Products Department, Hamilton Standard Division, United Aircraft.

Check your calendar now. Have you marked June 7 and 8? It’s our TWENTIETH. The thought may fill you with ambivalent feelings. Nevertheless, it’s a reality. Plan to join the crowd on Reunion Weekend.

Charles I. Tenney, C.L.U.
Charles I. Tenney & Associates
2500 S. Oldfield St.
Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

The Hartford Times had a cartoon recently of interest to the Class of ’49. The scene is a courtroom, and sitting in the jury box is a gentleman in a conservative suit, striped tie and heavy eye glasses. The attorney standing next to our friend says, “How can my client receive a fair trial when the jury box is this very determined man?”

Ron Uruquhart writes that he is now living at 39 Oakland Ave., Bloomfield, New Jersey, where he is assistant professor of history at Bloomfield College. Ron joins two other Trinity grads on the staff, Bill Bunnell, head librarian, and Edward Jager, assistant professor of sociology. Al King is assistant professor of biology at York Junior College in York, Penna.

Bob Bowden has been appointed vice principal of Penney High School in East Hartford, having been chosen from a field of six candidates. Rev. Allen Bray is the new headmaster of St. James School in Faribault, Minn. Prior to this, Allen was the academy chaplain and assistant to the superintendent of the Culver Military Academy in Culver, Ind.

Doug Harding is living at 50 Morning-side Drive, New York City, and working for W. R. Grace & Co. as manager of administrative services of their overseas Chemical Division. Len Overton is apparently back from Saigon and living at 17 Bodine Place, Hamden. Mr. Win­ chell’s wife, Barbara, tells me that he is plant superintendent for Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, and built the new Dairy Center in Ft. Washington, Penn. In his free time, Dick coached the C.Y.O. soccer team to the District Championship. They are now living with their three sons at 1621 Clearview Rd., Norristown, Penna.

Other new addresses are as follows: Sam Edsall, RFD #4, Rockville, Conn.; Mary Fishman, 55 Carlyle Rd., West Hartford; Dave Aune, 41 Thompson Rd., West Hartford; Joe Julavits, Guild Drive, Norwalk; McD布里克里, 4114 N. West, 18th Place, Gainesville, Florida.

Ed Oberh has been promoted to the patent office at Sikorsky Aircraft as contract data coordinator. He has been with the company for nearly 17 years. In his spare time, he is a Milford Fire Dep’t, the oldest active volunteer company in Connecticut. Ed is also a licensed Episcopal lay reader.

Joe Littell has joined JBN and McNaughton & Co., as general editor-director of the education division’s school department. He had been editor-in-chief of the school department at Harper & Row.

Edward Albee, prophetically, in a Nov. ’67 New York Times feature article “The Future Belongs to Youth,” described the force behind the change in American theatre: youthful audiences, who learned their theatre from writers who disdained commercial success. They are now the patrons, and they want theatre that shakes them up, that engages rather than disengages, and that is tough, intense, and venturesome. On March 7, Ed contributed to this changing of the guard by announcing the setting of his new play Box-Mao-Box at the Studio Arena Theatre in Buffalo, N.Y. Without being a musical, the play applies musical form to dramatic structure. Drama critic Clive Barnes describes it as an “experiment to produce an abstract play.” He also observed it is the first American play without the vestige of narrative. Three skillful monologues are the substance of the play. The center monologue, the Mao between the Boxes, excerpts “Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-Tung” Mr. Albee’s title of the play is that it may well be one of Albee’s best; it is unquestionably his most adventurous.

This salute to Bob Barrows who was elected West Hartford councilman last Nov. ’67. He led his Democratic ticket by a substantial vote. A familiar pre­election sight, a motor­scooter making house calls. Few constituents had to question who Bob was or what he stood for; this is how to beat the Party line.

Dr. Ray Beirne reports from the Univ. of Florida that he received a long and fantastically interesting letter from Butch Burke, who is with the Peace Corps in Turkey. (Wish I had more illust.)

Fred Campbell and wife sent an amusing Christmas Card to J. Mason (Alumni Secy.) which John passed along. The
card was written in clever verse and described daughters Catherine and Pat, their move to West River Rd., Grosse Ile, Mich., and Fred's new employer Cam Chemical Co.

Frank Brainerd represented the College at the inauguration of Chancellor Maurice B. Mitchell at the University of Denver on October 20.

Dr. Thomas Claro of Bristol, Conn. has joined the Channing (Mutual Fund) Co., as sales representative. He continues as chairman of Connecticut's Driver Improvement Program, an appointment made by Governor Dempsey.

Attorney Ted DiLorenzo decided not to seek a third term as Hartford City Councilman. He returned to law practice in Hartford with the thanks for a job well done from many, including Mayor Uccello, who praised him for his "fairness and honesty."

Edward Kelley was elected vice president and editor of the Episcopal Church Annual. This is in addition to his present duties as secretary of Morehouse-Barlow Co., N.Y.C., church publishers. Ed. is a graduate of General Theological Seminary and is a member of (N.Y.C.) Holy Trinity Church parish planning council. He is married to the former Margaret Talbott and they have one child.

Charles Chidsey '50 Frank Patterson '50

J. Mike Kelly was (Nov. 30, '67) unanimously elected chairman of Hartford's Democratic Town Committee. Interestingly enough, Mike follows a family tradition: his late father was Town chairman. The advantage of having been trained and schooled in a political family should be of considerable value to Mike in this new post. We wish him well.

Republican Roger Ladd was elected to the Hartford City Council position vacated by Ted DiLorenzo. The class of 1950 stays in the thick of political affairs.

Congressman Tom Meskill spoke at a recent alumni dinner in New Britain, Conn., at which Your Secretary attended. Tom entertained questions from alumni for two hours. I left with the impression that we have an informed Representative who is well acquainted with the facts of controversial problems -- and he speaks his mind. I expect to hear more from this fine Republican Congressman from Connecticut.

Jim Perry is now page one editor for the National Observer. He has written a book, New Politics, (about political techniques: TV, polling, consultants, etc., and case histories of how two Rockefeller and Romney have used them) which will be published in March '68. Jim will re-appear on Trinity's campus in June, (Reunion), when he will participate in a panel. His wife allows that he has become battle tested on the college front: he lectured in February at Harvard's Institute of Politics in the Kennedy Center.

Joe Shettle has been promoted to assistant chief (group) underwriter at The Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford.

Wendell Stowe '50 of Colorado has joined the Channing (Mutual Fund) Councilman. He returned to law practice at the inauguration of Chancellor douche from many, including Mayor Uccello, who praised him for his "fairness and honesty."

Edward Zawalick, now of Chelmsford, Mass., was awarded his doctorate in physics. Are you still in the Air Force, Ed? Baby, it's cold outside! That seems to be my general conclusion after moving to West Hartford in cold, cold Connecticut after four years basking in the sunny warmth of Puerto Rico. My duties as manufacturing manager at Lochtice Corp., in Newington are keeping me busy and challenged. Although busy, I have still managed to see a number of our classmates in the short time we have been here. We have seen Bob and Betty Hunter, who have just moved to the outskirts of Glastonbury. They have moved out to the tall timbers, 50 Tall Timbers, to be exact. We also had the pleasure of spending a Sunday afternoon with Ted and Joan Thomas, and perhaps the most memorable part of the visit was the roar of fire which Ted had in his fireplace. It seemed as though we were welcoming refugees from the Caribbean. Have also run into Art French on the Buena Vista golf course where both of us were overseeing small children on sleds. Also have seen Al Magnoli and Tony Angelastro at lunch and dinner respectively. They both look healthy and prosperous.

Received a short note from Bob "Just returned from Safari" Hubbard, who, in addition to his superb promotional work for our 15th Reunion, has just moved into new quarters at 2 Penn Plaza, right next to the "new" Madison Square Garden, with his advertising display firm, Viking Display, Ltd. Bob also notes the formation of a new advertising agency, Viking Communications, Ltd., which will handle advertising and sales promotion work. Good luck in your new location and new venture, Bob.

Herb Northrop, who is a supervisor in the group department at Aetna Life & Casualty, was recently named head of the 1968 Heart Fund Drive in Rocky Hill, where he lives. Also just received a note that Tom Miller has just joined Connecticut Printers, where he is working in the engineering department.

It was with much sorrow that I learned of the death of Stewart Frances Phelps,

Illustrated. For the past four years he has been the merchandising manager of men's wear for the same publication. Congratulations!

Kingston Howard '51

Larry Jennings, his wife and their five children, now live in Danville, Illinois.

Douglas C. Lee '52

Kingston Howard '51

51 Wood Pond Rd.
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

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John F. Kingler
25 Troy St.
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

Congratulations to Duane H. Newton Jr. who has been promoted from assistant regional manager to regional manager in the mortgage loan department at the home office of the Aetna Life and Casualty, Hartford.

In January, Dwight N. Eames opened a consultant advertising firm at 252 Westwood Drive, Manchester, New Hampshire. The firm, called Eames Consultants, will create advertising and related promotional pieces. Good luck!

James W. Bulmer Jr. has been appointed merchandising manager of Sports Illustrated.
the five year old daughter of Gordon and Ann Phelps.

On the world-wide front, Hank Buhl recently moved to Geneva, Switzerland, where he is with Investors Overseas Bureau. Not too far away is Major John Kilty, who is with the Air Force at Rhine-Main, Germany. John recently received his second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal. Congratulations! If any of you are anywhere in the neighborhood, you should look up these high-flying, far-reaching classmates of ours. I know from personal experience that when you are living a long way from what you consider home, a visitor or two can add greatly to your pleasure.

Bob Krogman, rector at St. James the Less in Northfield, Illinois, preached at the Vesper Services at the Trinity College Chapel in mid-October. Those college kids have gotten a bit wild since we attended, haven't they, Bob?

Also out in the midst part of the country, Chip Voile has made what appears to be a most auspicious job change. Chip has left Marshall Field in Chicago to be general manager of Charles W. Wernet and Company, a jewelry firm which is a wholly owned subsidiary of J. L. Hudson Company in Detroit. Chip, his wife, Freddie, and their three children moved into a nice house on Veteran's Day last November (some holiday!) at 482 Washington Street, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230.

Ted Ward, formerly with Connecticut General, was recently appointed director of development, and an officer of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company. In his new position Ted will head research in new areas of business. Congratulations to Wally Barrett who has been elected a vice-president of Davis, Dorland, New York City, 'insurance brokers.' That's about it for this trip. I hope to see more classmates from the Hartford area in the months ahead, and for those of you a little bit farther away, please drop a line. The first thing that most of us look at is the class notes, and if you'll send me the news I'll see that it gets passed along.

The following address changes have been received: Carl Mikolowsky, 361 East Center St., Manchester, Conn. 06040; Herbert Holmuist, Systemation Inc., 137 Newbury St., Boston, Mass. 02116; David Lee, 60 E. 8th St., New York, N.Y. 10010; Stanley McCandless Jr., 320 3rd St., New York, N.Y. 10010; Charles Minot, Cross Street, Dover, Mass. 02030; Carl Stenberg Jr., Route 2, Box 2476D, Bainbridge Island, Wash. 98110; Richard Stewart, Donohue, Pllott, Collins & Stewart, 799 Main St., Hartford, Conn. 06102; Daniel Sullivan, 204 Highfield Lane, Nutley, N.J. 07110; Umberto N. Daniel, 35 Lake St., Wapping, Conn. 06087.

Thomas Barber '53

John North Jr., vice president, has been named manager of the Hartford office of Underwood, Jordan Associates Inc., public relations and advertising firm. Alan Kurland reports that his work in Chicago for the American Bar Association is stimulating and keeps him very busy. His address is 2300 Commonwealth Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60614.

Your secretary represented Alma Mater at the Inauguration of Edward Linton as President of Housatonic Community College, Stratford, Connecticut, March 3rd.

Marland Berdick has been named comptroller of Chicken Delight, Inc., a subsidiary of Consolidated Foods, Chicago. He is living at 2718 Helen Drive, Glenview, Ill. 60025.

Theodore T. Tansi

George Pike has been elected president of the Bettendorf Board of Education, in Bettendorf, Iowa. John Bloodgood has been promoted to secretary in the Securities Department of the Travelers Insurance Co. Gerry Dyer has been elected vice president and treasurer of Charter Electric Co. will be working on a loan basis (six months to a year) for the Equitable Life Insurance Co. Gerry Dyer has been promoted to secretary in the Governmental Services Department. Edmund A. Nahas, P.O. Box 35, Albrook AFB, Canal Zone; Ronald F. Storms, 18 Suffolk Street, Windsor, Conn.; Connecticut 06003; Morton M. Webber, 185 Lawler Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06117; Dr. Arthur M. Wilson, 244 County Street, Attleboro, Massachusetts 02703.

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Morgan Brainard has joined the South End Bank & Trust Company as an assistant vice president. Morgan had been with the Hartford National Bank for the past 12 years. He is a director and former president of the Hartford Hospital Assn., a director of Mt. Sinai Hospital, and is vice president and treasurer of Charter Oak Council, Boy Scouts.

Chris Nosworthy after graduation served several years with the U.S. Army Intelligence. He then joined Itek Corp. in 1961 as a field engineer traveling all over North America testing reconnaissance systems. In 1966 he joined Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park, Calif., as systems analyst in the Reconnaissance Surveillance and Intelligence Group, Operations Research Department. Since

K. Bissonneette, 6628 26th St., W., Bredenton, Florida 33505; David M. Bunnell, 3406 Brookhaven Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40502; Bernard Braskamp Jr., 87 Draper Road, Wayland, Mass. 01778; Daniel L Davis, 1504 Vivian Lane, Louisville, Kentucky 40205; Major Somerville E. Dillon, 25 Adriatic Avenue, Hampton, Virginia 23364; Douglas S. Green, Lystra Lane, Stevenson, Maryland, 21153; Captain George E. Jones III, 1252 A Palau Look, APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96334; John H. Kaehler II, 8334 37th Avenue North, St. Petersburg, Florida 33710; The Rev. David K. Kennedy, 1317 Queen Emma Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813; Henry W. Kipp, 6030 Vista Drive, Falls Church, Virginia 22041; Richard L. Marshall, 189 Shallowbrook Lane, Manchester, Conn. 06040; Neil S. Mutschler, 2 Lake Crescent Drive, East Rochester, N.Y. 14445; Edmund A. Nahas, 9201 Shore Road, Brooklyn, New York 11209; Stanley L. Newman, 5739 Moreland St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20015; Theodore Olson Jr., 5 Garrison Road, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181; Frederick H. Seibert, 540 Long Beach, Cal. 90814; Major Richard H. Smith, P.O. Box 35, Albrook AFB, Canal Zone; Ronald F. Storms, 18 Suffolk Street, Windsor, Conn.; Connecticut 06003; Morton M. Webber, 185 Lawler Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06117; Dr. Arthur M. Wilson, 244 County Street, Attleboro, Massachusetts 02703.

E. Wade Close Jr. 229 East Waldeim Pittsburgh, Pa. 15215

Edward A. Montgomery Jr. Country Club Road Sewickley Heights, Pa. 15143

John Bloodgood '54
1966 Chris has been "on site" in Thailand, Vietnam, Korea and elsewhere. He has had a wonderful opportunity to see professionals in action at Da Nang, Pleiku, Can Tho, Quang Tri, and Hue. Chris is married and has a two year old son. We all appreciate hearing from Chris through his long letter. THANK YOU!

Sam Pickett has been named senior underwriter in the field operations division of the casualty-property department at The Travelers Insurance Co. Sam is married and has one child.

Jack Wilkman has been promoted to senior proposal specialist in the group proposal department of Aetna.

I am moving into a new home in Sewickley Heights and am still working for Mellon Bank in the National Department advising corporations on cash management.

Sanford Scott has been elected an associate actuary of Hartford Life Insurance Co. of the Hartford Insurance Group.

Henry Zachs has formed a new company called Alarm Central Inc. at 16 Haynes St., Hartford. The firm will handle electronic protection systems for business properties.

As Chris Nosworthy so aptly put it in his letter, "virtually all of my friends at Trin could neither read nor write, but I'd love to hear from them." Won't you write and let us know what you are doing?

Dr. Fred Schuh, assistant resident in Plastic Surgery at Presbyterian Hospital, N.Y.C., while on "Considerations in the Placement of Abbe Flaps in Post Cleft Lip Deformity" at the Section on Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery of the New York Academy of Medicine January 17.

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Douglas B. Raynard
45 Old Colony Road
North Stonington, Conn.

The old Indian chief called the tribe together during a particularly harsh winter and said - "I got news for you, some good and some bad. The bad news first - our corn meal supply is exhausted, our wheat is gone, we got sum no more meat and the animals have left the reservation; as a matter of fact, the only thing we gotum to eat is buffalo dung! Now the good news, - we got plenty of buffalo dung!"

I'm happy to say that I don't have any bad news to report, although I must apologize for having to ask John Mason to pinch-hit for me in the last issue, as the Raynards were in the process of moving and all worldly goods were systemically moved out of the house. Things being back to normal again, you now getum plenty of buffalo dung!

Walt Shannon represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Charles B. Kinney Jr. as the first president of Mattatuck College, Waterbury, Conn., April 28.

The other day a call came in for me, and my pal informed me that Dr. Jacobs was on my line. I quickly gathered my thoughts and tried to rationalize to myself why I hadn't given more! After going in on that Dr. Jacobs had developed a Sicilian accent, and indeed it wasn't Dr. Jacobs at all but rather the Class introvert, Paul Cataldo. I immediately went on the offensive and asked him why he hadn't given more! He spent it at the reunion.

Brock Hayes and family have returned to The Fay School in Southborough, Mass., where Brooks attended from 1946-1948. Brooks returns this time as assistant headmaster. Jim Bradley is now teaching Classics at the University of North Carolina. The Lemonsqueezers are making their mark at the Travelers Insurance Company too, as Kent Sleeth has been promoted to systems analyst and Jerry Morse promoted to assistant chief underwriter.

We hear that Capt. Bill Pierce has been sent to Vietnam for a day at Nang Air Base.

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The Rev. Borden Painter
58 Gifford Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06119

My profound thanks go out to all of you who responded to my letter concerning reunion. I have received several dozen cards and more are coming in daily. Many of you wrote that you were looking forward to the reunion, June 7th and 8th. Do make plans to attend now - it looks like we are going to have a fine turnout.

Walter Wolk graduated from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1965 and has an office in East Hartford. Carl Peterson is now a production group leader in the Publications Department of Hamilton Standard. Fred Clarke recently moved to Wilton, Connecticut and is with IBM in New York. Charlie Selden teaches at San Jose City College in California. He recently completed the requirements for a second M.A. - this one from Stanford. He is also working on a textbook for Scott, Foresman and Co. Charlie commented that he is still a "firm Democrat, especially after meeting Governor Reagan!"

Charlie Wood was formerly with the Winterthur Museum in Wilmington, Delaware, but returned to Winterthur in 1967 to become a self-employed dealer in rare books and fine arts in South Woodstock.

John Trott is now manager for Aftermarket Sales with the Divi­sion of Standard-Thomson Corporation in Waltham, Massachusetts. Al Fuchs is "enjoying" his third year in Somerville, New Jersey, coming there as a recent after two years of army chaplaincy. Al Kripps will soon be completing his two year term as a doctor in the Navy, stationed at the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune. Al is making plans for a private practice in internal medicine, possibly in the Hartford area. Vance Moser recently took on a new job as administrative supervisor for Lybrand Terrerry Company, a pension consulting firm in New York City, Bruce Gladfelder is completing work on his dissertation in geography for the University of Chicago after a six month trip to Spain. Bob McClenahan is also after a Ph.D. His field is German, and he is teaching at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Joe Traut now lives in Cheshire, Connecticut. He has taken a job with International Silver in Meriden as product manager for stainless steel flatware and hollowware. Dick Picking teaches English at Lawncreek Academy and coaches the varsity soccer team as well. Dick is working on a M.Ed. degree and spends his summers in an "outfarmouse" on Kennebunkport, Maine. Al Olsson has been in St. Louis for the past four years where he is a district sales manager with Anaconda. Al and wife are expecting their first in June. Bill Lorson went from Thailand last October, while serving in the Air Force there, that he had spotted a Trinity calendar on a wall, but had not discovered who it belonged to. Bill has since returned to the States on assignment at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio.

Phil Crowe has been in Wilmington for several years as a representative for Carl Saunders moved to Tenafly, New Jersey, last year and took a new job with Union Carbide as a marketer in servicing the law firm of Paul's. Dick Pickering teaches English at Lawrence Academy and coaches the varsity soccer team as well. Dick is working on a M.Ed. degree and spends his summers in an "outfarmouse" in Kennebunkport, Maine. Al Olsson has been in St. Louis for the past four years where he is a district sales manager with Anaconda. Al and wife are expecting their first in June. Bill Lorson went from Thailand last October, while serving in the Air Force there, that he had spotted a Trinity calendar on a wall, but had not discovered who it belonged to. Bill has since returned to the States on assignment at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio.

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Dick Moore became a Major in the Marine Corps last year. Dick served in Vietnam in 1965-66 and received the Navy Commendation Medal. Dick wrote that he saw the George Bogerts in Okinawa. The Major now has charge of the Marine Recruiting Station in Albany, New York. Dick Farr teaches in Grade 5 in South Windsor, Connecticut. He has completed his requirements for the M.S. degree at a university which he did not discover who it belonged to. Bill has since returned to the States on assignment at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio.

Bob Scott is a professional representative with Merck, Sharp and Dohme Pharmaceutical Company in North Carolina. He has recently received the President's Medal which he was given at the company's annual meeting.

Pete Goodwin sells law books as a regional representative for Callaghan and Co. in the Philadelphia and North Jersey area. Pete also teaches church schools in Philadelphia. Dan Lourie writes from Houston that he is "still plugging away at the life insurance business." He is now a national vice president of the American Life Insurance Association and he advises wholesalers that he has received the title of industry. Pete Goodwin is now a regional representative for Callaghan and Co. in the Philadelphia and North Jersey area. Pete also teaches church schools in Philadelphia. Dan Lourie writes from Houston that he is "still plugging away at the life insurance business." He is now a national vice president of the American Life Insurance Association and he advises wholesalers that he has received the title of industry.
in the primaries. His wife, Anita, teaches on fellowship at the University of Houston and is finishing her M.A. in English.

Dr. Frank Caruso lives outside of Syracuse and works with Bristol Laboratories as coordinator of biological screening. Joe Repole recently received a promotion to supervisor of the utility division financial analysts and General Ledger Sections of Combustion Engineering. Joe and family live in nearby Windsor. Dave Remurd is assistant to the Chief, Industrial Research Laboratories of Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland.

Dick Polley has become our deep sea fishing expert. He has been commissioned to be his book on the subject for publication in 1969 and is also deep sea fishing editor of a new publication, *The Pinnacl*. Dick left the Celanese Corporation last year to join McCann/ITSM, Inc., where he has been working in TV advertising. He helped make a TV special on shark fishing for ABC-TV last year and spends his summers at Montauk, Long Island, where he has six boats. Vaughan misses New England but enjoys his Air Force assignment at Charleston AFB, South Carolina. Arky is an instructor at the C-141 Starlifter and flies to Vietnam several times a month. He recently saw Bill Warder who was on his way to a new assignment in Fort Lauderdale. Phil Simmons, out in California, hopes to save the reunion dates and make the big trip back. Phil and family continue to enjoy California living. He is with American Can Company in marketing. In his spare time, Phil is working on a law degree. Milt Israel received a promotion recently to assistant professor of history and assistant to the dean of graduate studies at the University of Toronto.

Paul Eldredge has taken a new job as a data processing analyst for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. At Bisk, he spent his junior year at Lake Head, Canada, where he took graduate courses in geology.

Tom Bowden represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. John E. Smylie as President of Queens College, Charlotte, N.C., October 23th.

Pete Smith is assistant director of admissions at Cornell University. Pete has been selected by the Professional Grants and Seminars Committee of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs to receive a grant to the Middle East. Pete has become quite an expert in the field of foreign student admissions. This summer his grant will allow him to travel to Iran, Turkey, Greece, Lebanon, Jordan, and Israel.

George Baxter writes he travels much for Smith, Kline & French with their concern for cancer programs. He plans to travel to Hartford June 7th and 8th. Gary Bogli is teaching social studies at Timothy Edwards School, South Windsor, Conn. He has been a member of the South Windsor Educational Foundation and is editor of the New England High School, Bristol, Conn.

Dr. John Catlin is a staff physician at the Santa Cruz General Hospital and lives in Aptos, Cal., at 310 Baltusrol Drive 95003. This August he will start in group practice. Peter Lowenstein’s law practice is now known as Catlin, Lowenstein & Doherty, Polk & Sargent, 80 Broad St., New York, N.Y. 10004.

Denny Haught still travels some 14 states in the West for E-Z Mills, Inc., a textile manufacturer. Peter Lowenstein’s law practice is now known as Catlin, Lowenstein & Doherty, Polk & Sargent, 80 Broad St., New York, N.Y. 10004.

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Ph.D. in English and Humanities from Stanford a year ago. Jim Haynes has been admitted to Mackall & Coe, members of the New York Stock Exchange, as a general partner. Jim has been associated with the firm since 1964, previously serving as an aviator in the Navy for five years.

Mike Borus, associate professor at Michigan State's School of Labor and Industrial Relations, gave a paper last December in Washington at the conference of the Allied Social Science Associations entitled "Time Trends in the Benefits from Retraining in Connecticut."

Gordon Ramsey represented the College at the inauguration of Mr. Richard Chapin as President of Emerson College, Boston, Mass., November 3rd. Red recently retired as president of the Boston Trinity Alumni Association. He is with the Boston law firm of Gadsby, Maguire and Hannah.

Captain Mike Rhodes is with the U.S. Combat Air Forces at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam. For those who would like to drop him a line, you might send it to his parents to forward: c/o Mr. and Mrs. D. Samuel Rhodes, 388 Church St., Wethersfield, Conn. Mike, an F-4C Phantom II systems operator pilot, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to the 68th Tactical Fighter Squadron at George AFB, Calif.

Other news from men in the service. Capt. Gary Casali is with the 68th Security Police Squadron at Seymour Johnson AFB, North Carolina. Capt. Al Perlman has graduated with honors from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. Al was one of 325 students who completed the 14-week professional officer training course. He was selected for the course because of his potential as a leader in the aerospace force.

Next time you are in New York and want to escape from the same old faces at the Plaza Oak Bar, stop by for a drink at Toad Hall, Second Avenue near Seventy-second Street. The partnership there is Bill Barclay and Les Kinsolving, They opened Toad Hall last May. The decor is that of a hunting lodge, with animal skins on the walls, and the skull of a cape buffalo, shot by Lee's brother, over the bar. The atmosphere of Toad Hall is club-like, and to this end the entrance is as unobtrusive as possible. The owners' varied acquaintances on opening-night included Revere Kinsolving, Cleveland Amory, Huntington Hartford and Kevin McCarthy. For more information, see Esquire, November 1967, page 151.

Murray Morse has been appointed supervisor of Sales Promotion of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Co's Industrial Materials Division.

Marvin Peterson represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Robben W. Fleming as President of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, March 11.
July 1965, Spike has administered a program through which nearly 400 students receive college-sponsored assistance of more than $650,000 annually. As foreign student adviser he has been instrumental in helping these students get adjusted to life at Trinity. He received his M.Ed. degree in 1967 from St. Lawrence University at Canton, New York. Other promotions for classmates include George Pare to assistant secretary at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company (he is an investment analyst in the trust department) and Tom Watt to supervisor, Mortgage and Real Estate Closing at the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Hartford. Doug Tansill has been appointed an assistant vice president of the Eastern Division-Mid-Atlantic Group of Bankers Trust Company, New York. As you know, Doug is also treasurer of the Trinity College Alumni Association of New York and a member of the Executive Committee of the Trinity College Alumni Association. As for Kerry Fitzpatrick, he was promoted to regional financial sales for the Chrysler Financial Corporation with responsibility for selling short-term notes to investors in a 12-state area. Kerry lives at 15455 Ferguson Avenue, Detroit.

The Bridgeport brokerage office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company announced the appointment of Tom Musante as senior brokerage consultant. He will continue to work directly with general insurance men in providing technical assistance and analytical services relating to life and health insurance and retirement plans. Shelton, Connecticut, is home for Tom and his wife, Patricia and 2 daughters.

In April, Rob Rodney will end his Air Force tour of duty. He has been accepted by the University of Hawaii for a Ph.D. program in Asian history. Rob received an M.A. from Trinity this past June. For the past four years he has been a C-130 transport pilot in the Military Airlift Command, traveling all over the world (Bangkok, Karachi, Europe, North Africa, and Middle East). During the past two years he averaged about one trip a month to South Vietnam and back, via Hawaii, Wake Island and the Philippines, returning through Tokyo and Anchorage.

Bob and Jane Bell wrote from Korea where he works for the Agency for International Development as a loan officer. Money is loaned to development banks and is then subloaned to small and medium private industry. The Bells have traveled extensively through Korea by car, carry-all, jeep. During free-time, Bob takes guitar lessons, studies Korean, and, with his wife, works as advisor to a college student, English-speaking club sponsored by U.S.I.S. They expect to remain in Korea another year.

Frank Morse is vice president and treasurer of the Barclay Bank and Trust Company in Brighton, Massachusetts; Dan Davis is with the Lawrence R. McCoy Company; Richard and Joan Brightman and family live at 4740 Mt. LaPlatte Drive, San Diego, California 92117 — Dick is out of the Air Force and now in the Physics Department of General Atomic Corporation; Bob Woodward represents Optical Scanning Corporation of Newtown, Pennsylvania, and has recently moved to San Anselmo, California; and Sal Anello has been promoted to field representative, Social Security Administration in Bridgeport district office.

After graduating from Wharton Graduate School last May, Chad Hughes accepted a job with Westinghouse Electric in their financing training program. After touring the country to familiarize himself with several Westinghouse divisions, he settled permanently with their underground research and engineering center in Annapolis, Maryland, as a financial project administrator. Recently Chad went to the U. of Denver to study sociology. Phil Carter has moved to 101 Kies Drive, Liverpool, New York 13088. He was promoted to office supervisor of the Syracuse, New York, branch office of Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, Hartford.

Carl Zimmerman has been selected by the Air Force for graduate training in meteorology in June; Frank Gleason will become assistant professor of Biology at Colorado College this fall and will develop a new undergraduate program in microbiology; Dr. Tidio Kallas is in residency in urology at N.Y.U. Medical Center, married, and has one child; Dr. Ed Waldeck is Chief of Aerospace Medicine at Loring AFB in Limestone, Maine, and a flight surgeon; Jack Thrower has joined Bower and Fradley Architects in Pennsylvania and is now living with his family at 7209 Gresham Road, Philadelphia 19119; Dr. Don Rotenberg is with the U.S. Public Health Service in Washington, D.C., and will return to Boston in 1969 on a fellowship in Internal Medicine; and Steve Leiser is teaching at the International School of Brussels, 19, Kattenberg Bottsfurt, Brussels 17, Belgium.

Jeff Corey received his Ph.D. from the University of Delaware in 1967, is assistant professor of Psychology at C. W. Post College in Brookville, N.Y., is married and has a daughter.

George Odlum is still at Fort Wainwright, Alaska. He hopes to return East and set up a dermatology practice upon his tour with the Army ends. He and his wife, Harriet, have two sons, George B. III, and Geoffrey. From the Ozarks comes word that Bob Newlands, director of admissions and financial aid at Drury College in Springfield, Missouri, a co-ed liberal arts college. Bob married Sandy Rosenbaum in November, 1965, and they recently moved into a new home last April. Capt. Randy Ryan, USAF, has been assigned aide-de-camp to Brigadier General Thomas Corwin, USAF Accounting and Finance Center in Denver. He has also received a commendation medal and Air Medal with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters.

Jack MacNutt just received his M.A. in Guidance and Personnel from Seton Hall University. Although a counselor at Bloomfield, N.J., High School, he finds time to be head lacrosse coach at Maplewood Lacrosse Club and to enjoy his new home at 63 Newman Avenue, Verona, N.J. Another graduate, John Avallone, received a Master of Social Work from the University of Connecticut last June and has been promoted to Case Supervisor, Conn. State Welfare Department.

Dr. Niel Newberg, wife, Francine, and son, Eric, are living at the Town House Apartments in Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514, where he is a first-year resident in Internal Medicine at the University of North Carolina Memorial Hospital. He will be going on active duty with the U.S. Navy in July.

Bill Zoumer is practicing law with the firm of Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn in Detroit; Don Fish is an officer of Irving Trust; Rod McRae is with Glore, Lorgan, William R. Staats as security analyst; Phil Lovell graduated with honors in Civil Engineering from Columbia and is now employed as field engineer.
of Gadsby, Maguire and Hannah in Boston, specializing in work to be presented before the Federal agencies; Paul Lazay is at M.I.T. working towards a Ph.D. in solid state Physics and will probably continue doing basic research with lasers; Gene Refalvy is credit officer with Marine Midland Grace Bank and lives in California, from Princeton last fall and is now a research associate in Nuclear Engineering at M.I.T. He and his wife, Toni, live at 12 Inman Street, Apt. 12, Cambridge, Mass. 02139. I received one mystery card from "Mr. X" who is working on a Ph.D. in Portuguese at the University of Pennsylvania and is currently a visiting professor at the Centro de Linguistica Aplicada in São Paulo, Brazil.

Mark Lyndrup is back from post doctoral work in Sweden, from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and with the Department of Agriculture in California. Peter Kilburn is still in Paris with McGraw-Hill publications. Capt. Dick Gadd is at Officers School, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Dr. Tiido Kallas represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. David Denker as President of New York Medical College, November 17.

Peter Hoffman, while on assignment for the accounting firm of Haskins & Sells, writes he had a fine visit with his old friend, Masao Okazaki '62 and his charming wife, Mariko, in Japan. Masao is a director of an insurance company in Kobe.

Peter's trip took him to Saigon where he looked up Professor Jack Jahn, formerly of Trinity's economics department, and Prime Minister of the Republic of Vietnam in 1965. They had lunch together and talked about Cuba and also the war. Peter also visited Manila. His wife, Linda, will be receiving a masters degree in Social Work from Columbia this June.

The saga of the Class of 1961 ends. My files are empty, but I am hopeful of more news cards from classmates.

Bob Borawska has been elected a corporate director of the Florence Savings Bank, Florence, Mass. Dick Borus has been promoted by Bethlehem Steel back home office salesman. He lives at 1450 Dartmouth Drive, Bethlehem, Pa. 18018.

Steve Cool is a faculty member at the University of Texas, Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, and is a student at the University of Medicine, at Houston's Texas Medical Center. He ran into Dr. Dick Berkeley who is interning at Ohio State University Hospital. Dr. Frank Cummings is doing medical residency at the Presbyterian-University of Penn. Medical Center. He is living with new bride, Rosalie, at 888 West Valley Road, Stafford, Pa. 19087. Bob Conning has a new home at 47 Tahoe Drive, Rochester, N.Y. 14616. He is with Eastman Kodak. Sam Curtis is teaching creative writing at Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59715. Tony Cutter returned 'neath the elms this winter to interview seniors for Morgan Guaranty Trust.

Jim Finch has a new home, Appleway, Lakeside, Conn. 06758 and is with Universal Oil Products, Bantam, Conn., as an in-house research analyst. Bob Floriani is a chemist with Trail Chemical Corp., El Monte, Calif. Ross Hall is living at 71 Fort Hill Terrace, Rochester, N.Y. 14620. He is a native of Oregon and is an arts major at the University of Oregon. Tony Kuehnle moved to 307 Bantam, Conn. and will be teaching at the universities in the area. He expects to get his Ph.D. from Princeton this June.

Chuck Hoffman and Mike Creighton are finishing up at Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., this spring. Bob Hunt is in his second year at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, where he would be a nice place to hang his shingle. Bob Kelleher received his L.L. B. from U. Conn. last June and is practicing with Atman Life & Casualty, Group Contract and Certificate Services.

Brad Ketchum, who joined McGraw-Hill in 1964, has been promoted to managing editor of Industrial Distribution. He is the youngest man in the company to hold this position. Capt. Frank King Jr. is with the Air Force in Amarillo, Texas. John Kraft is plant manager of General Foods, for meritorious service while en­

William G. McKnight, III 34 Morgate Road EC 2 England

Your Secretary is living at the above address—a very attractive house about three blocks from Hyde Park. My job with First National City Bank is mainly working on lending and servicing the drug, food, textile and rubber industries here in jolly old London. It is a most interesting tour of duty, I expect to return the end of 1969 unless the military interferes.

Sam Bailey has been elected Law Review at U. Conn. Law School. Capt. John Bailey has completed orientation at Brooks AFB, Texas, and has been assigned to Columbus AFB, Miss., in the Medical Service. Ian Bennett, who received his M.B.A. from Wharton last May, is director of marketing at Queen Knitting Mills, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. Ian lives at 7907 Crefeld St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19118.
Word has come that two more classmates that went on to Law school have settled down. Carroll Stirling is now associated with the large law firm of Fordyce, Mayne, Hartman, Renard & Stirling. Bob Zimmerman has also done a rather commendable job of locating himself, and has moved to the Aluminum Company of America in Chicago, a city which seems to suit him well. Ron Bosch is working for the Data Processing Department of Travelers Insurance. Bill Barnes is working for the Department of Art & Music at the Newark Public Library. I hope Bill is able to start a summer reading program to keep the kids off the streets.

Jeff Chandon will be in New York City for three months of training with Goodbody & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Dick Browne is an assistant application engineer in Industrial Marketing for Westinghouse in Towson, Md.

Bob Voorhees is teaching high school English in Charlotte, N.C. Dan Tutt has graduated from the University of Colorado School of Medicine, and will start his residency in internal medicine in July. Mike Tousey is associated with the law firm of Veray, Sater, Seymour & Pease in Columbus, Ohio.

Congratulations to Fred Miller and to Carl Sommer who have been promoted to Captain in the Air Force.

Joe Martire represented New Jersey College of Medicine at the Student American Medical Association meeting in Chicago during February. Jim Lapem is presently Research Fellow at the Institute of Comparative Law in Mexico City. Jesse Wollen is an underwriter for Aetna Casualty & Surety in San Francisco. Sanford Fiddel is finishing his doctorate in experimental psychology at the University of Michigan.

John Ratebes is getting his Ph.D. with a thesis in the economic collision theory — whatever this is, it deserves a PhD. Pete Kinzer is an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board. (I hope Pete absorbed Dr. Tise’s economic philosophy so we can have some curbs on Labor’s preposterous demands.)

Bob Mitchell, classified as a conscientious objector, is currently doing two years of service for New York City’s Department of Welfare.

Tom Monahan is in Vietnam as a company commander with the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division. In addition to the normal Vietnam occupational inconveniences, the 1st Brigade is continually on patrol so that it is in a base camp only three days every six weeks. Normal rotation will bring Phil back to the States on August 5, 1968, and prior to then he would be interested in hearing from any Trinity people in Vietnam.

Don’t forget to mark your calendars and make your travel plans so that you will be able to join the rest of us back on campus on June 7th and 8th for our Fifth Reunion. We will all be learning more of the details from the College and from Reunion Committee, later in the Spring.

Thomas Monahan
245 East 19th St., Apt. 11-M
New York, N.Y. 10003

Mike Heid is a newsmen and disc jockey for WPOU in Hartford and is living in Farmington. Alan Atherton is working as a designer for a Louisville architectural firm before entering Navy OCS. John Gordon is a computer programmer for Aetna Life & Casualty. Ken Goldberg is a sales representative for Taylor Instruments in Randolph, Mass. Ken Auerbach currently enrolled with Chase Manhattan’s training program. Bill Bowie, with a NASA fellowship, should get his Ph.D. in chemistry from Howard University next year. Ron Bosch is working with the Data Processing Department of Travelers Insurance. Bill Barnes is working for the Department of Art & Music at the Newark Public Library.

Fred Miller ’64 (right)

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Jim Rowan is presently a systems analyst at Sanders Associates, Nashua, N.H.

Gerry Deneault is employed as a mechanical engineer with Allis-Chalmers — Bert Kleiner or Jim Ling might have
Dearington is working for the community Legal Counsel in Detroit. Peter Brainard is with Smyth Mfg. as sales supervisor. Tony Milbank is with Banque De NEUflize, Schulmberger, Mallet & Cie, Paris. After a year of French economics, we might consider appointing Tony to President Johnson's fiscal folly. Vin Fiordalis now works with the Cleveland Board of Education as a teacher with their Major Work program for high IQ children. Peter Brainard is with Smyth Mfg. as sales supervisor. Tony Milbank is with Banque De NEUflize, Schulmberger, Mallet & Cie, Paris. After a year of French economics, we might consider appointing Tony to President Johnson's fiscal folly. Vin Fiordalis now works with the Cleveland Board of Education as a teacher with their Major Work program for high IQ children.

Greetings from down under! While most of us read of the “Pueblo incident” in our morning or evening newspapers, with various shades of anger, frustration, and disgust, one member of our class, Lt.(Jg) F. Carl Schumacher Jr., was more immediately involved. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported on 23 January 1968 that Skip had been operations officer on the Pueblo since November, 1967 and is presumably now in the hands of the North Koreans. I know that all of us classmates of Skip share with Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher (9 Southmoor, Clayton, Missouri) our common concern and prayers for Carl’s safety and his expedient return to the United States within the nearest future.

Elsewhere in the Far East, in not much more enviable a position, is Second Lieutenant David P. Horstick, who is a weapons controller with the Pacific Air Forces. He is stationed on Hon Tre Island. On the homeland Second Lieutenant Fred Born, having been graduated from a training course for U.S. Air Force procurement officers at Lowry AFB, Colorado, is now with the 78th Combat Support Group at Hamilton AFB, California. Fred is assigned to the Air Defense Command’s 26th Air Division, which has been selected as the best U.S. Air Force Defense Organization in the United States. The 26th was chosen for the top ADC award for demonstrating through year-long evaluation the best ground ca-
Dave Shields '63. I gained a lot of information during that week-end, but one mystery remains unsolved, and that concerns the identity of a Wyoming ski-week guest whose transportation Lin seemed quite concerned about. Incidentally, Peaches and John will be located in Athens, Georgia, while John finishes his training at the Naval Supply School, after completing OCS at Newport.

Ray Cavanaugh writes that he is leaving for a four year stint with the U.S.A.F. after returning from duty in the Air Force Systems Command, in a five state, 800,000 square mile area covering the Pacific Coast and Western United States. Congratulations, Fred!

Members of the class who have thus far successfully "dodged" the armed forces include Yours Truly, presently resting in Little Rock from the toils of the academic grind and who will continue basking in a IV-D at least for another year after returning to Yale Divinity School in September to complete a professional degree. Sam Coule has accepted an instructorship at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. starting in September, 1968. Joe Barnard II is returning to the mainland from Hawaii this June, where he has been teaching at the Iolani School. He can be reached at 3800 Bridgeway North, Seattle, Washington 98105. At Christmas Bill Chapin was seen arm-the-shoulder at a Ph.D. in mathematics at Princeton University, having recently received his M.A.

John Mead '65

Ah, yes! Skippy Lynch wrote last September that his then-present address was 3505 Baring Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104 but that the Navy would have a hold of him soon. Where are you now, Skip?

John Mead has been commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force and has been assigned to Hanscom Field, Mass., for duty in the Air Force Systems Command.

66 Arnold Schwartzman
Sunnyside Drive, Rte #2, Brentwood, Tenn.

Thanksgiving week-end, Your Secretary had the privilege of attending the wedding of Peaches and John Pogue in Cincinnati. It was a beautiful and festive week-end, with one extra added attraction of seeing Lin Scarlett and Mac McClure who I have not been in touch with since graduation. Lin, now at Wharton Business School, Mac, now at Duke (studying forestry), and myself, spent a great deal of time catching up on our own careers since we left Trin and exchanged many stories about others of our number. The week-end was made even more colorful by the presence of Jake Purlin '65 and Peddie School in Hightstown, New Jersey; Doug Magury who is resting comfortably in the Law Review at Bolton College (being a member of the Vanderbilt Law Review your secretary is sure that Doug, if he is comfortable, certainly does not have much time to rest), and Malcolm Marshall who set Georgetown Law School on fire with his grades in Agency and Property. Malcolm joined a distinct minority by turning down the chance to compete for Law Review for the greener fields of other Washington extracurricular activities.

Bob Dunn was commissioned a Marine Lieutenant recently and on December 9, 1967 left for Vietnam. Our best wishes and prayers go to all of our classmates in Southeast Asia. Keep the news coming.

Joseph Hodgson has been appointed to the staff of the Urban League of Greater Hartford as the Education and Youth Incentives Coordinator.

From graduate schools, we hear that Dave Brimer is doing graduate work in psychology at Washington U. in St. Louis. John Wodatch has been elected to Law Review at Georgetown Law School.

Lloyd Sigman '66

From the services, we learn that George Bird has been commissioned a 2nd Lt. after his graduation from Signal Officer Candidate School at Fort Gordon, Ga. Ed Landes was an honor graduate last September at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Lloyd Sigman has been commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force upon his graduation from Lackland AFB, Texas and has been assigned to Eglin, AFB, Fla., for duty as a development engineer.

67 Peter A. Resnick
5400 Braes Valley Drive, Apt #4, Houston, Texas 77035

Ens. Frederic G. Ludwig, USNR, received the "highest military honors" award of his graduating class at the Avia-
weeks in Holland, he went to Madrid and studied Spanish. After a month tour of the Iberian peninsula he disappeared into France, and is expected to reemerge at the casinos in Monaco. From there it is Switzerland, England, Norway, and Sweden. For those of you who are wondering, he is working occasionally as teacher, bartender, or ski bum.

Tom McConnell finally ended his six month tenure on the third floor couch in Alpha Chi Rho, and has joined the Air Force OTS. Floyd Putney, in Army OCS, has evidently returned to the svelte figure of his freshman days.

Steve Griggs is teaching French and Spanish at the Pingry School, and coaching freshman soccer and varsity tennis. Visiting Ted and Georgie Hutton at Tuck, he saw Bruce Cameron who is doing extremely well as a junior at Dartmouth.

Ted Ruckert and Rich Ratzan are reported alive and doing well at Columbia Medical School. Rich is making extra money as a cabbie, and plans to work in a South Africa missionary hospital this summer. Ted will be doing medical research in Bristol, England. Doug Jacobs is doing well at University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Gil Campbell, after working as a data processing assistant with the Central American Sugar Company in Puerto Rico, is at Columbia Business School concentrating in International Business.

In the midst of dodging hostile draft boards, please send an occasional note. It would be much appreciated. Your Secretary will now go out on a limb, and predict victory for the University of Houston in the NCAA playoffs.

Dave Kent, in Liberia, and Alec White, training in California, are also in the Peace Corps.

Brad Moses and his wife, Martha, are living in New York City. After six months of National Guard duty, Brad is working for Batten, Barton, Durstine, Osborn, advertising.

Nick Orem reports that he and his lovely wife, Phyllis, are “happy as clams.” Nick is at Tuck Business School and appears to love living in New Hampshire.


Bankers David Bernolfo, First National City Bank, Geoff Tilden and John Davison, Bankers Trust, are reportedly getting valuable experience in the financial world. Geoff and John are also playing for the Bankers Trust Tennis Team in the Bankers Athletic League.

World traveler Tom Safman has been spotted somewhere in southern France. Tom left for Europe in August on a Dutch boat from Montreal. After several

State. John Galaty is with the Peace Corps in Kenya. Mike Herbeck is teaching biology at the King School in Stamford, Conn.

Don Livingston is with the Peace Corps in Guatemala. We hear that wedding bells will soon ring for Steve Nuernberger who is studying at St. Louis U. School of Medicine. Grant Simpson is with the N.Y.C. insurance brokerage firm of Chubb and Son, Inc. Tim Talbot has been seeing Uncle Sam at Fort Dix.

Alec White has been assigned to Honduras with the Peace Corps.

Steve Griggs is teaching French and Spanish at the Pingry School, and coaching freshman soccer and varsity tennis. Visiting Ted and Georgie Hutton at Tuck, he saw Bruce Cameron who is doing extremely well as a junior at Dartmouth.

Ted Ruckert and Rich Ratzan are reported alive and doing well at Columbia Medical School. Rich is making extra money as a cabbie, and plans to work in a South Africa missionary hospital this summer. Ted will be doing medical research in Bristol, England. Doug Jacobs is doing well at University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Gil Campbell, after working as a data processing assistant with the Central American Sugar Company in Puerto Rico, is at Columbia Business School concentrating in International Business.

In the midst of dodging hostile draft boards, please send an occasional note. It would be much appreciated. Your Secretary will now go out on a limb, and predict victory for the University of Houston in the NCAA playoffs.

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IN MEMORY

THOMAS WRIGHT RUSSELL

Thomas W. Russell, trustee of the College from 1871 to 1931, was born November 14, 1867 in Avon, Connecticut at the age of 87.

After graduating from Hartford Public High School, he enrolled at Yale University, graduating in 1901, and was elected Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1907 he joined Walter B. Allen and Arthur W. Allen to form the insurance agency of Allen, Russell and Allen. He was pioneer in the sale of group life and quickly clashed with the Baptist Temple Reformed Church in New York City, and in World War II, he served as vicar of Emmanuel, Forest Gate and then as Chaplain in the Royal Army for six years, receiving a serious wound in 1944.

From 1954 to 1957 he was rector of St. John the Baptist, Greenhill, Harrow, and then was consecrated Bishop of Stepney. In 1957, he was elected Archbishop of Capetown, South Africa, died in London, England, January 2, 1968. He had been in ill health for several months. He never married and leaves a sister.

Born November 14, 1908 in Rotterdam, Holland, he was chairman of the town's Charter Revision Commission and a member of the Connecticut Community Chest.

As an undergraduate, he ran on the track team in 1929 and 1930.

In 1938 he was ordained to the priesthood in 1931, he served as curate at Walcot Parish, Bath, from 1931-1934, and at Bredon Parish, Worcestershire from 1934-1937. Before World War II, he served as Vicar of Emmanuel, Forest Gate and then as Chaplain in the Royal Army for six years, receiving a serious wound in 1944.

From 1954 to 1957 he was rector of St. John the Baptist, Greenhill, Harrow, and then was consecrated Bishop of Stepney. In 1957, he was elected Archbishop of Capetown, South Africa, and quickly clashed with the South African government on its policy of apartheid. He was particularly critical of church groups that did not act against racial segregation.

In 1961 Trinity College awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, honoris causa.

Mr. Russell served three terms on the Hartford Common Council and had been head of the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Finance. In West Hartford, he was chairman of the town's Charter Revision Commission and a member of the first Town Council. In World War I he was Federal Fuel Administrator for Connecticut, and in World War II he was deputy administrator of the State War Council. A director of many companies, he was past chairman of the Hartford Community Chest.

He leaves his wife, the former Miss Dorothy Mason; two daughters, Mrs. William A. Chapman and Mrs. William N. Driscoll; and a son, Thomas W. Russell Jr.

DANIEL ALFRED POLING, HON., 1955

The Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, former editor of the Christian Herald, and a founder of the interfaith Chapel of the Four Chaplains, died in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, February 7th.

Born November 30, 1884, a son of the late Rev. Charles C. and Savilla Ann Poling, he graduated from Dallas College in 1904. He did his theological work at Lafayette (Oregon) Seminary and Ohio State University. Ordained a Baptist minister, he was a vigorous activist and became well known as a preacher, novelist, essayist, editor and foundation executive. For many years, his weekly radio program on NBC, had a nationwide following.

From 1922 to 1930 Dr. Poling was the pastor of the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church in New York City, and from 1936 to 1948 he was pastor of The Baptist Temple in Philadelphia.

In 1955 Trinity College awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, honoris causa.

Dr. Poling wrote some 25 books on Christian Faith, and also several popular novels.

His wife, the former Miss Lillian Diebold Heingartner, died in January, 1967. He leaves a son and six daughters.

JOOST DE BLANK, HON., 1961

The Right Rev. Joost de Blank, the former Archbishop of Capetown, South Africa, died in London, England, January 2, 1968. He had been in ill health for several months. He never married and leaves a sister.

Born November 14, 1908 in Rotterdam, Holland, he was chairman of the town's Charter Revision Commission and a member of the Connecticut Community Chest.

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HAROLD HUNTINGTON RUDD, 1901

Harold H. Rudd died December 26, 1967 in Salt Lake City, Utah. He leaves a son, William Lee Bulkeley, and two sisters, Miss Dorothy Bulkeley and Mrs. Laura Maule McDonald. His wife, the former Miss Fanny Douglas Lees, died in 1958.

Born April 21, 1881, in Tashua, Connecticut, a son of the late William Howard Bulkeley, Trinity 1873, and Annie F. Pemberton, he prepared for college at the Detroit Church Academy and entered in 1901 with the Class of 1905. As an undergraduate, he ran on the track team for four years and was manager of both the basketball and wrestling teams. He was on the football squad and indoor track squad for three years. His fraternity was Phi Gamma Delta.

Bill received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Berkeley Divinity School in 1908, was ordained a priest in 1909 and assigned to the Salt Lake area. He served with distinction as missionary, vicar, organizer of Church Schools, district administrator and Archdeacon.

In 1914 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

Besides his church service Bill had served as chaplain, general historian and president of the Utah Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. In 1958 he was awarded the Society's Minsterman Award, its highest honor.

He was a member of the Salt Lake Safety Council and a member of the Utah Commission for the Physically Handicapped. He was a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason, and a former director of the Utah Society of the United Nations and the Utah Social Hygiene Association.

A year ago Bill was honored as Senior Priest by the Utah Society of the Rural
Workers Fellowship with an award for his distinguished Church work. A.R.G.

HARRY GEORGE WOODBURY, 1913
Harry G. Woodbury died February 11 in East Providence, R.I., leaving his wife; two sons, Brig. Gen. Harry G. Woodbury and Herbert F. Woodbury; and a daughter, Miss Carolyn F. Woodbury.

Born January 7, 1891, a son of Jesse Perley Woodbury and Abbie Shattuck, he prepared for college at the Holderness School, Plymouth, New Hampshire and entered Trinity in 1910 with the Class of 1913. As an undergraduate he played on the football and baseball teams, and was elected class president his freshman year.

His fraternity was the Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon. For many years Mr. Woodbury worked for the Harris Lumber Company of Providence, retiring in 1948.

CHARLES ELWELL CRAIK JR., 1914
The Rev. Charles E. Craik Jr., retired pastor of Emmanuel Church, Louisville, Kentucky, died November 2nd in that city. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Swearingen Simmons. The late James S. Craik, Class of 1912, and Oscar W. Craik, Class of 1916, were his brothers.

Born December 2, 1891 in Louisville, a son of Rev. Charles E. Craik, Class of 1874, and Nellie Hite Wilder, he prepared for college at the Patterson-Davenport School, Louisville, and the Shattuck School, Fairbault, Minn., and entered Trinity in 1910, with the Class of 1914. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Tripod and Ivy, the Junior Smoker Committee and sang with the Glee Club for two years. He also belonged to the 1914 Minsrels and our Class Debating Team. His fraternity was the Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

After graduation Chuck attended General Theological Seminary for four years and was ordained to the priesthood in 1918. He served parishes in Peace Valley, Pennsylvania; Minneapolis, Minn.; Louisville, Kentucky; Orange, New Jersey; New York City; Springdale, Connecticut; Lexington, Kentucky; and Hopkinsville, Kentucky before being called to Emmanuel Church, Louisville in 1937. He retired in 1949.

Chuck held the post of Chaplain Society of Colonial Wars, Commonwealth of Kentucky and also was Chaplain of A.C.O., 1st Kentucky Infantry, National Guard.

PHILIP WELLS WARNER, 1917
Word has reached the College of the death of Philip Wells Warner, August 4, 1967 in Salisbury, Conn. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Millicent Almy Warner, and a daughter, Judy. He was 76.

Born November 2, 1893 in Salisbury, Conn., a son of the late Judge Donald Ticknor Warner, Trinity 1872, and Harriet Electa Wells Warner, he prepared for college at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., and entered Trinity in 1913 with the Class of 1917. He remained in residence for two years. His fraternity was the Alpha Chi chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

After serving in the Army for two years, he joined the Salisbury Cutlery Handle Co., which later became known as Salisbury Artisans. Mr. Warner's father purchased the business in 1884 for the manufacture of cutlery handles. In 1928, Philip Warner became the firm's manager. In the 1950s he decided to manufacture home accessories employing rare woods imported from the tropics. He retained a great interest in the business until his death.

For some years Mr. Warner also conducted a small bookshop in Salisbury called "Raggy Books." He was a member of the Town's Library Board, and ever held an active interest in town affairs.

JACOB BRENNER, 1924
Dr. Jacob Brenner, senior psychiatrist of the Taunton, Mass., State Hospital, died in Boston, Mass., January 1, 1968. He leaves his wife, the former Miss May Belle C. Brooks, and two daughters, Mrs. June Judson and Mrs. Joyce Waye.

Born October 12, 1898 in Poland, a son of the late Joel Brenner and Rose Rottenberg, he prepared for college at Hartford Public High School, and entered Trinity in 1920 with the Class of 1924 but left after two years in order to go to the Tufts Medical School. After graduating in 1926, he interned at St. Francis Hospital, Peoria, Illinois and began general practice in Easton, Mass. in 1929. He lived for many years in North Easton, Mass.

During World War II he served in the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant commander. Until recently he had been chief of the Massachusetts Mental Health Clinic in Fall River, Mass., and was school physician in Easton from 1948 to 1961.

ALEXANDER JAMES PEET, 1924
Alexander J. Peet, a retired vice-president of the fund raising firm, John Price Jones Co., died in New York City November 20th. He leaves a cousin, Mrs. Carol S. Arnold, and three nieces, Christine, Kathleen and Mary Ann Peet.

Born September 10, 1901 in Brooklyn, New York, a son of the late Dr. Alexander J. Peet and Christine Grace Gardner, he prepared for college at Suffern High School, Suffern, New York, and entered Trinity in 1920 with the Class of 1924 but only remained in residence for three years. His fraternity was the Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

After working for the Bethlehem Steel Corp. for a year, he joined John Price Jones Co. in 1924 and at his retirement in 1965 was vice-president. He had been active in more than 200 fund raising campaigns.

Mr. Peet was a director of Marshall Realty Co. and New York Standard Products Co.

CASMIR LEON STANLEY SUTULA, 1927
Casmir L. S. Sutula, an interpreter for the Connecticut Supreme Court, died suddenly at his home in Windsor, Connecticut, November 29th. He leaves a brother, Aloysios Sutula, and two sisters, Mrs. Lucile Shufelt and Mrs. Francis Seibek.

Born July 24, 1904, in New York, Connecticut, a son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Sutula, he prepared for college at New Britain High School.

After graduating from Trinity in 1927, he became an economic consultant in New York City. He joined the Securities and Exchange Commission and aided in the drafting of the Investment Trust Act.

During World War II he enlisted in the Army Air Corps as a linguist and there entered the U.S. State Department. He became a member of former governor John Lodge's staff when Lodge was U.S. Ambassador to Spain.

The last eight years he served with the Connecticut Superior Court as an interpreter.

HARRY TULIN, 1925
Harry Tulin, senior partner of the Hartford law firm of Tulin, Skelly and Walsh, died January 5, 1968 at Hartford Hospital. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marion Tuch Tulin, a son, Arthur, and a daughter, Judy, Dr. Irwin Mancall, 1941, and Dr. Emanuel Mancall, 1949.

Born July 19, 1906 in Hartford, a son of William Tulin and Rose Goldenberg, he prepared for college at Hartford Public High School and entered Trinity in 1924 with the Class of 1928 but only re-
Rex Howard, who, until recently had been a psychotherapist with the Rand Aid Association in Johannesburg, South Africa, died in that city on June 3, 1967. He had not been well for some months. He leaves his wife, the former Danita Pretorius.

Born October 1, 1912 in Bismarck, N. Dakota, a son of the late James Blaine Howard and Elizabeth Rosencrans, he prepared for college at Central High School, St. Paul, Minnesota and entered Trinity from 1936-1938. His membership included the Hartford County Bar Association, the Connecticut Bar Association and the Defense Research Association. - R.L.B.

Albert Hunt, 1929

Albert Hunt, who had been employed as an engineer with the J. M. Ney Company from 1925 to 1942, was discharged from the United States Army in 1918 and then returned to Hartford as state casualty claim manager for the same company. He also practiced law with John C. Blackall and later with Martin J. MOSTYN, 1916.

He served as Hartford alderman for the Twelfth Ward from 1935-1937 and was appointed assistant city court clerk for Hartford in 1937. He then served as the director of the Jesters and the Atheneum and remained in residence for two years. As an undergraduate he was manager of the underclassmen. - Luddy McGuire.

Rex James Howard, 1934

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Some years serving overseas with the 903rd Air Crew, he graduated from Harvard in 1943 and then went to the University of Virginia Law School from which he graduated in 1938, and was elected to Phi Delta Phi, legal honorary fraternity. He practiced law with the New York City firm of Chadbourn, Hunt, Jaceck & Brown for two years before enlisting in the Army. He was discharged in October 1945 with the rank of Lt. Col.

For some ten years he worked for Olgin Industries as assistant general counsel and Washington, D.C. representative. In 1945 he went to South Africa and became sales manager for Connick Motors and Pretoria Industrial Products in Johannesburg. He then studied for his masters in psychology at the University of South Africa and joined Rand Aid Association.

Trinity and 1934 have lost a fine alumus. Our deepest sympathy goes to his beloved wife, Danita. -J.A.M.

Edward Vickers Stevenson Jr., 1938

Dr. Edward V. Stevenson Jr., assistant resident doctor of pathology at Albany, New York Hospital died December 11 in Sharon, Connecticut, from injuries received in a welding accident. He leaves his wife, Dr. Jean Keiser Stevenson; a son David; and three daughters, Joan, Martha and Elizabeth. His wife is the chairman of the Department of Health at Vassar College.

Born November 27, 1915 in Plainfield, New Jersey, a son of the late Rev. Edward Vickers Stevenson and Edith Louise Jordan, he graduated from college at Kent School and entered Trinity in 1934 with the Class of 1938. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Jesters and II Circolo Dante. His fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

Ed received his medical degree from Albany Medical College and served in World War II with the Army Medical Corps, being discharged with the rank of Captain.

Before moving to Poughkeepsie, New York, he was a prominent young labor lawyer and a well loved member of the Class of 1961.

Edward G. Casey, one of the nation's prominent young labor lawyers and a well loved member of the Class of 1963, died on February 26, 1968, in Washington, D.C., of an embolism.

Ed, who was born on August 6, 1940, in Washington, D.C., was the son of Ralph Edward Casey and Virginia Woodbridge Casey. Recently he held the same position in the State of Maryland and had moved to Baltimore from Barbersville, West Virginia.

Jack was active in Barbersville being a past president of the Barbersville Lions Club and a member of the town's Volunteer Fire Department and American Legion, Huntington Post 16. - E.O.C.

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Frank Leo McGuire, 1929

Word has reached the College of the death of Frank L. McGuire on January 15, 1968, at his home in New Britain, Connecticut, after a long illness.

A native of New Britain, he attended local area schools before coming to Trinity in 1925 with the Class of 1929. He remained in residence for a short time and then transferred to New York University.

For some thirty years Mr. McGuire was associated with the Bassick Company of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mildred Watson Hunt; his father, Gilbert Hunt; two sons, William H. and Robert J. and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas J. Leonard Jr.

Born January 25, 1903 in Lowell, Massachusetts, a son of Gilbert William Hunt and Mary Houston Hunt, he prepared for college at Lowell High School. He also attended Lowell Evening Textile School. As an undergraduate, he was a member of the French Club.

After graduating from Trinity, Mr. Hunt worked as a chemist for the Hartford Electric Company from 1925 to 1942 and for the Hartford Electric Steel Company from 1943 to 1949 before joining J. M. Ney Company. - J.V.W.

John Striden Lavery, 1948

John S. Lavery, former director of the Cabell County, W. Virginia, Civil Defense District, died September 2, 1967 in Baltimore, Maryland. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Sara Bolton Lavery, and a son, John B.

Born June 8, 1920 in Hartford, Connecticut, a son of the late William J. and Winifred Striden Lavery, he prepared for college at Hartford Public High School. Before coming to Trinity he served in the Army for three years including 18 months overseas.

After graduation Jack went to work for the Inland Mutual Insurance Company from 1948 to 1959 and held the office of vice president when he was named a special deputy insurance commissioner for West Virginia. Recently he held the same position in the State of Maryland and had moved to Baltimore from Barbersville, West Virginia.

Jack was active in Barbersville being a past president of the Barbersville Lions Club and a member of the town's Volunteer Fire Department and American Legion, Huntington Post 16. - E.O.C.

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Alumni, students, faculty and administration – all members of the Trinity “family” – are eligible to participate in any one of 20 special flights to Europe. All flights are jet, most are on Pan Am or Air France. Special fares for children and families are available on request.

Flight number marked “P” will stop at Paris going and returning; those marked “R” will stop at Rome going and returning. Thus you may plan your trip to go or return from Paris or Rome. All other flights are non-stop.

If interested in more details, call or write: Andrew N. Baer, P.O. Box 8, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. 06106 (Telephone: 203-278-2722).

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<td>11P</td>
<td>June 27</td>
<td>Sept. 5</td>
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<td>July 4</td>
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<td>Aug. 24</td>
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<td><strong>New York to Athens</strong></td>
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<tr>
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<td><strong>New York to Lisbon</strong></td>
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<td>July 3</td>
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1968 ALUMNI REUNION SCHEDULE

Friday, June 7

11:30 AM  Registration
12:30 PM  Informal lunch
3:00     Pool open
3:30     Tour of Campus starting at Chapel (Scott Donohue '70)
4:00     Informal Class meetings – Class Headquarters
6:00     Reception in Hamlin Dining Hall
7:15     Buffet dinner in Mather Dining Hall ($3.00 per person)
8:30     Professor Michel Pappas – “The Artist Paints A Watercolor”
9:30     Dancing and entertainment by Steve Horenstein’s ’69 band in Mather

Annual Fraternity meetings as scheduled

Saturday, June 8

7:30 AM  Breakfast
9:00     Registration
9:30     Memorial Alumni Chapel Service
10:00    Alumni Panel in Austin Arts Center “The Issues in the Coming Election” Dr. James R. Coblentz, Assistant Professor of Government, Moderator. Panelists: Dr. Norton Downs, Professor of History; Stephen Minot, Assistant Professor of English; James M. Perry ’50, Senior Editor of the National Observer
11:15 AM Carillon concert
11:30    Reunion Class photographs on Long Walk
12:00 Noon Formation of Alumni Parade
12:30 PM Buffet luncheon in Field House ($2.00 per person) Alumni Awards; Alumni Medals; talk of the State of the College by President Jacobs; election of officers
2:15 PM  Dedication of Life Sciences Center
3:00     Tour of the Campus
3:15     Tennis exhibition
3:30     Softball 1963 vs. 1964
5:15     Carillon concert
5:30     President’s Reception – 115 Vernon Street
7:00     Class Dinners – IMMORTALS at Hartford Golf Club