Alumni Office Relocated to 79 Vernon St.

The Alumni Office has moved from Room 202, Downes Memorial, to the second floor of 79 Vernon St.

Known to older alumni as the Davis House, as "home" for the Theta Xi's of the 1950s and '60s, and to members of ROTC during the past five years—79 Vernon has been painted and polished, and is most comfortable.

First floor tenants include the Office of Public Information (formerly College Relations), the News Bureau and the Publications Office.

We look forward to welcoming alumni at our attractive new quarters.

John A. Mason '34
Alumni Secretary

P.S. Please continue to address mail to the College, not to Vernon St.

Trinity

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L. Barton Wilson '37, Editor
R. Malcolm Salter, Editorial Associate
John A. Mason '34, Alumni Secretary


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LETTERS

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IN THIS ISSUE

Coeds at Trinity ........................................ 2
Comments from faculty and administration on how women are expected to change the quality of campus life

Perhaps the First Alumna ......................... 4
A transfer student is Trinity's first woman candidate for bachelor's degree

36-23-36 ................................................. 5
Admissions Director Muir discusses the shape of those to come

Voice from Poughkeepsie .............................. 7
A Trinity participant talks about the Vassar exchange program

Voice from The Hill ................................... 8
A Vassar participant talks about coeducation in general

Cover Girls ............................................. 9

Eye of the Hurricane .................................. 10
President Lockwood discusses student unrest before local business, industry and government leaders

Book Reviews ........................................... 14
Such diverse subjects as black power and Christian responsibility . . . cryptograms . . . the world of sports

Poetry Corner ......................................... 15

Sports Scene ........................................... 16
A wrap-up of the winter season, those who took top honors, an outlook for spring

Campus Notes ......................................... 18
Administration changes, faculty promotions and so forth

Association Notes ...................................... 22

Engagements, Marriages, Births ..................... 23

Class Notes ............................................ 24

In Memory ............................................. 39

FRONT COVER

The first women undergraduates admitted to the Class of 1973, coincidentally daughters of alumni, inspect the campus in prospect of September. See "Cover Girls" on page 9.
How They Will Change
The Quality of Campus Life

Announcement by the Trustees that woman candidates for the Trinity bachelor's degree will be admitted in September 1969 brought a nod of approval from the majority of the members of the College Community.

The presence of women will have a significant effect on campus life in a number of areas, both scholastic and non-academic.

Some of the ways women will change the tempo of the Community include: more diversified social activities; a broadening of the scope of the placement office; new opportunities for theatrical and musical productions; improved security arrangements; potential for new course offering and additional athletic programs; a need for additional financial aid; and new living arrangements.

Most importantly, women are expected to have a profound influence on the quality of life on campus.

In most administrative offices, the change from an all-male to a coeducational institution will present few operational problems, none of them insurmountable.

What follows was based on interviews with administrators and certain faculty members in areas where it seemed that coeducation will perhaps have the most impact. The Editors asked, "How will coeducation affect your operation?"

In order to serve the future coeds of the College, the Chapel has few actual changes to make in either its facilities or its program. An important—and one of the happiest changes—will be the introduction of soprano and alto voices in the Chapel Choir. This will especially contribute to the variety of music that the Choir will sing. Further Chapel activities, such as weekend conferences, are now being planned as coeducational activities. One might suspect that, as we graduate young ladies, there will be a rise in the number of marriages solemnized in the Chapel as the bride selects her college chapel for the event.

Of greater significance will be the change in quality of human relations on the campus. The opportunity for students to deal with one another as men and women throughout the week, in the Chapel and in the classroom, should lead to a deeper appreciation of the human person, both male and female. This sexual difference in the past has been observed only on weekends or on road trips to a woman's school. By relating men and women into the wholeness of collegiate life, coeducation should result in a new wholesomeness in human life.

Alan C. Tull
College Chaplain

Coeducation will have a significant effect as it will provide the opportunity to compete for good musicians and particularly for good singers. The Glee Club—and other musical groups—will be able to perform a whole wealth of material not possible before.

In general, women students will have a certain civilizing influence. They temper things and will bring a sophistication to the campus.

Robert E. Gronquist
Assistant Professor of Music
Director of the Glee Club

The impact of coeducation on the department of fine arts will most likely be severe. This prediction does not concern the mode of instruction but, rather, the probable increase in the popularity of the fine arts elective and major.

Art courses are traditionally received with greater enthusiasm at women's colleges and that popularity will no doubt accrue to Trinity. Such a development should set a good pace and elicit a lively rivalry between the sexes in both studio and lecture courses.

At the same time, the studio and lecture facilities of the Austin Arts Center are already overcrowded. Classes have been forced into hallways, seminar rooms and several studio courses are even now being conducted in the basement of Boardman Hall.

With well over a quarter of the undergraduates already enrolled in at least one fine arts course, the need for new courses and instructors can only be temporarily satisfied. If as expected, coeducation brings a consequent increase in department enrollment, these strains may reach a drastic degree and result in major revisions in the projected needs of the fine arts over the next decade.

Mitchel N. Pappas
Associate Professor of Fine Arts
Director, Widener Gallery

As the physical plant of the athletic department was built for male use only, making changes in the facilities
has been the first consideration. The area at the west end of the pool is being converted into a locker room and will accommodate about 75 girls. It is the same area that has been used by girls during the summer sessions. When the female enrollment increases, other arrangements will be made with the possibilities of some major renovation.

The original design of the Ferris Athletic Center, now under construction and set for opening in the fall, provided a route from Trowbridge to the new physical education building. But it was through the new men's locker room! Construction of a wall solved that problem.

There will be a regular physical education program for the coeds and a female instructor may be added to the P.E. staff. As the number of coeds increases, and depending upon their interests, there is a good chance that extracurricular activities could include such sports as field hockey, archery and synchronized swimming. This could eventually lead to intercollegiate competition. It is also envisioned that modern dance could be included as an interdisciplinary program with the department of the arts.

Of course, girls also play certain sports already offered - swimming, squash, tennis, golf, bowling, volleyball and basketball (with six to a side and with limited zones). And it is expected that the band and the corps of cheerleaders will have a new look.

Oh, yes - swim suits in the pool!

For the drama department, coeducation will help alleviate some of the casting problems experienced in the past and will certainly increase the range of plays that can be produced. Also, coeds will increase skills in costing and makeup. In fact, the whole theatre operation will improve as girls can spark activities and carry them through better than men. With both men and women students, drama classes will be easier to conduct and more meaningful to the participants. Girls on campus should result in increased activities in the Arts Center as a whole.

Coeducation will not affect the operation of the development office in any significant way. It is not anticipated that alumni support will diminish. In fact, the decision to admit coeds has "plus" factors for development. The speed with which the College undertook coeducation shows a progressive attitude that should prove attractive to foundations and stir the interests of the more recent graduates, the majority of whom favored coeducation when they were undergraduates.

When the time comes, the same techniques will be used to solicit support from alumni and alumnae alike. Women are traditionally good campaign workers and will eventually share the fund raising responsibilities.

The coeds will be housed in South Campus B and possibly C. These buildings were designed to accommodate women so the renovation will be minor. Women students will be required to do their own housekeeping, just as men must do. There will be no "house mothers" in the dormitories but rather, a resident adviser - a nurse or female graduate student. In addition, women custodians will perform janitorial functions.

It is felt that women will give a new impetus to many campus organizations such as the French and Spanish Clubs, Tripod, Ivy, and the Jesters. Social events will assume a new dimension as women naturally take the initiative in such matters.

The fraternities will probably offer social memberships to the coeds. During the current semester, several fraternities have extended meal privileges to the Vassar students. It will no doubt be necessary to make some adjustments in menus - at the fraternity houses as well as in the College dining halls - to cater more to feminine appetites.

Bursary employment will be available for the coeds although it will be somewhat different than what is currently available to male students - office jobs, waitresses, baby sitters, for example.

The presence of coeds on the campus will have a definite effect on the security operation and special precautions will be taken. Improved lighting will be necessary.
in the parking areas and along walkways, and additional guards will be required.

**Alfred A. Garofolo**
*Director, Campus Security*

There will be no appreciable change in the function of this office for perhaps three or four years. At the area association level, the concentration of women graduates in a given locale will determine the direction of future alumni/alumnae activities. Of course we will eventually have to consider some drastic changes in our reunion planning.

**John A. Mason**
*Alumni Secretary*

Bookstore personnel are not used to serving quantities of female customers but they are aware that they are fussier and more intense than men. The operation of the bookstore will not change substantially except for the addition of a few high quality cosmetics and a variation in greeting cards.

**J. Penn Hargrove**
*Manager, Bookstore*

It is a myth that women students require less scholarship money that men students. Based on applications received so far for the next academic year, the need appears to be about equal.

If the experience with men in the past is any criteria, women on scholarship should prove to be among the best students.

Aside from coeducation, the expanded enrollment will result in a need for additional financial aid money. It is of utmost importance that scholarship endowment be increased. At the present, the scholarship program is not completely endowed and funds have to be allocated from the operating budget.

**John S. Waggett**
*Director, Financial Aid*

Perhaps
The First
Alumna

The first bachelor's degree to be awarded to a coed in the history of the College will probably be conferred in June 1970, and the most likely recipient will be an attractive blue-eyed blonde from West Hartford.

While Trinity doesn't officially become coeducational until September, Miss Roberta Russell is already on campus taking a full semester's work. She was admitted into the second semester as a transfer student from Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

Miss Russell, who intended to complete her studies in Israel, left the University and returned in January because of illness at home. When she learned Trinity planned to admit coeds — and that 17 students from Vassar were already on campus in an exchange program for the Trinity term — she applied for admission and was accepted.

A native of Hartford, Miss Russell was graduated with distinction in 1965 from Chaffee School in nearby Windsor.

"I had been on the Trinity campus while at Chaffee," she said, "but never dreamed of being a student here. It is ideal, however, as I can complete my studies close to home."

She is majoring in English and hopes to return to Israel to teach and help with the immigration and absorption of Jews from the West into that nation.

"It is an entirely different way of life than we know in this country," she said, "and westerners, in particular, seem to have trouble adjusting."

She first visited Israel when she was 16 on a tour with other young people. She returned in 1966 on a summer visit with her parents and decided to transfer to Hebrew University from Barnard College where she had completed her freshman year. She had been there for the past two and a half years.

In the middle of May, 1967, she recalls, the campus was suddenly deserted when all the young men went back into the Army, and the young women took first aid courses in preparation for the imminent war. On Monday, June 5, she was visiting relatives in Natanya, a small community 20 miles north of Tel Aviv.

"The last thing I expected," she said, "was that Natanya would be bombed."

The bombs fell Tuesday night but neither she nor her relatives were hurt. On June 11, when the short war ended, the students returned to the campus and took their examinations.

Miss Russell said that the students at Hebrew University tend to be more "boisterous, noisy and talkative" than the men at Trinity. She added that the average age of an Israeli undergraduate male is 22. They come to college after three years of military service.

"I find it very quiet here and the students well-mannered," she said.

The 21-year-old coed is the only girl in her English classes. And how does she feel about that?

"I feel I make them all very nervous," she replied.

She finds "more academic pressure" at Trinity and more of an involvement with the institution than at Hebrew University.

"There, the students were of different ages," she said, "many were married and many commuted. There were even some uniformed soldiers taking courses."

The prospect of probably being the first coed to receive a Trinity bachelor's degree a year from June brought a smile to her face.

"It seems funny," she admitted, "to think I might be the only girl in the graduating class when at Chaffee there were no men."

And she added, "I consider it a privilege."
36-23-36

By W. HOWIE MUIR '51
Director of Admissions

Those are numbers that not any coach might be content with, though they are the ones that the officers of admissions (all male) would be pleased to point at. But while appearances count and statistics are important to admissions officers for defining a freshman class, a college lives by the people it enrolls. And starting now, the people are men and women.

On January 11, 1969, Trinity made a decision about women that, in consequence, rivals the result of a missing rib for Adam. Even as I sit here putting words to paper on a night filled with snow and wind, the echo of female shrieks and laughter out-of-doors foretells the human composition and life style of the years to come on this campus. The girls calling now are guests. Next year those voices will sing "Neath the Elms" with the same ardency of any of our men. Obviously, women are here to stay — in business, in medicine, in teaching, in politics, in life — and Trinity at long last recognizes the need to educate undergraduates of both sexes. Male undergraduates, and males who would be undergraduates, clamor for the natural association of females not only on the weekends but daily in a living, learning configuration.

There is no arguing that fact that in terms of elapsed time our decision to go coeducational was a "fast one." We covered the course in a time calculated to please any keeper of a stopwatch. Yet, it was over three years ago that a director of guidance in one of the largest high schools in the United States predicted for me that in ever so short a time, most colleges like Trinity would be coeducational. She saw then what we have so belatedly discovered — the allure of single sex colleges is gone for nine male college-bound students out of ten. And I can vouch personally for the intensity of the study of mounds of prophetically pertinent data, for the hours exhausted in debate before the conclusion was drawn. Indeed, our final conclusions were so compelling that the date of the substantive report later delivered to the Trustees was Christmas Day.

Vassar coeds on campus this semester portend the shape of those to come. At right, they pursue very feminine pastimes. Top to bottom: Barbara Thompson and Ann Hendrie; Martha Pinson; Deborah Rothman and Dorothy Sweez; Stephanie Munroe and Joan Rundle entertain Trinity junior Peter DePrez.
What will be the impact on admissions? It's hard to tell. We may assume, of course, a greater number of applicants. Not only will we have several hundreds of women applying, but I believe the male applicant pool will increase in size. Leaving aside the new factors of personality characteristics, vocational objectives, emotional dimensions, extracurricular interests and involvements of women, the fact of coeducation at Trinity will enlarge, and, I believe, at the same time enhance the diversity of male candidates. Rather than diminish the number of qualified candidates who are football players, for example, I believe the effect will be salutatory. Rather than emasculate the deeply ingrained desire of the College to evaluate applicants with an eye to their humanity (as against an admissions eye bent mainly on assessing Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, academic rank in class, grade-getting characteristics), I believe our determination to see people as people will be sharpened.

For years now, Trinity has operated in the belief that we are not run-of-the-mill, not just a degree-granting institution, not just a pre-professional training plant, not just a manufacturer of look-alike, think-alike, do-alike automatons. There is an established and hard-practiced basic tenet that we want to enroll the very best we can get, intellectually tempered always with strong consideration for those other qualities of character and personality (motivation, honesty, integrity, self-reliance, sense of responsibility, compassion, toughness, self-respect, maturity, to name some) that are believed ought to be found in Trinity students. We want life, agitation, debate, heterogeneity, abrasiveness in the student body. We want the components of newspaper people, chamber music groups, debate clubs, political action groups, theatre arts clubs, student government bodies, musical organizations, and so on and on. The College is committed to a full program in athletics. We are determined that we continue to enroll the best scholar-athletes we can, that if we are to compete, we will indeed compete, not just exist as punching bags.

Implementation of the Trustee decision is a challenging prospect – for next fall, at any rate. We want to have a substantial number of women here in September, if possible. The company of 1,250 men becomes a weighty matter for a mere handful of females. Thus, the Class of '73 probably will include about 300 men and, hopefully, 60 to 75 girls. In addition, we will attempt to enroll around 50 women by transfer.

For a period following the announcement of the Trustees' decision, there was a heavy correspondence from women inquiring about the application procedures. The inquiry continues day by day though at a somewhat reduced intensity. Women desiring to enter as freshmen are told that applications may be made up to May 1 and that they will have word of the College's decision whether to admit them within a few weeks after their files are complete. Application for admission by transfer may be made by women up to August 15. Financial aid will be made available to women on the same basis as for men – evidence of need for financial help. Such evidence is provided by the candidate and her family on a special form called the Parents' Confidential Statement. It can be obtained from the high school guidance office or by writing to the College Scholarship Service.

There will be no lowering of academic standards for women (nor any artificial heightening of them for men). The women enrolled for next year, though it is now very late in the season to hope for a great number of well-qualified candidates, will be the personal and academic equals of their male counterparts.

In the years ahead, it would seem to me that the freshman classes will run in total enrollment between 400 and 425. That is, we can expect approximately 260 men, and between 150 and 160 women. For the next several years, female transfer candidates will be encouraged, though in time the volume of transfer business probably will have to be curtailed as we reach enrollment limits. It seems likely, too, that we may have a small number of women who, with families partially or fully grown, may wish to pursue an undergraduate education that at one time was begun but never completed. It is another way for Trinity to serve in the community. In return, we develop another facet in the diverse image that is so rapidly emerging on this campus.

It is our belief that Trinity will be a better college in duality of its student body. The same care in selection will continue to be exercised. While we will have to establish new activities at Trinity for women, we can expect to find others presently in existence much enhanced. Sports “for men only” and other similarly male activities can expect continued support, for the “policy” of admissions will not consciously permit their quality to diminish. It was only four years ago that our enrollment was under 1,000, after all, and there will be at least 1,000 men in the College in the future. The consideration of sons of Trinity alumni still will take precedence over other similarly qualified candidates. Of course, now, that will be applicable to women, too. There is little doubt that in the future the standards by which admission is conferred will tighten. But they will tighten with an eye to the assessment of all human qualities, not merely to academic ones, or ethnic ones, or racial ones – or sexual ones. And, we believe that we can look forward to an alumni/alumnae body that is equally supportive of the College, for it will have experienced equally the rich fruits of a Trinity education.

Beget a student body that will justify the decision of January 11, 1969? 36-23-36 – nice statistics if we can get 'em, do you not agree? Adam did.

Congratulations to Dr. Lockwood for moving Trinity College boldly into coeducation. The time may come when strictly one-sex educational institutions will be viewed as anachronistic. Trinity's unique method of molding the uncommon man through emphasis upon the individual will be enhanced by coeducation. As Maurice Chevalier would say: "Cherchez la femme."

John L. Bonee '43
President, Alumni Association
By now, the Courant, the Times, AP, UPI, Chet, David, and Walter have all trumpeted the news that a new milestone in education has been reached, that The Boys have arrived at Vassar, and that reactions have been various and sundry. Invariably, this report was followed by brief, slightly risqué speculation on whether or not the "sex" (they mean SEX) lives of the experimental participants have undergone any significant deviations. Worth about three hundred words and a foggy wire photo in most papers.

Since the initial publicity, most comment on the Vassar Experiment (to some minds, synonymous with The Harrad Experiment) has been limited to how Vassar has changed—no more curfews, leave cards, parietal restrictions—or, more covertly, how lucky those guys are.

All of this is fairly obvious and in many ways superficial. Of much more significance is the subtle, yet important, change occurring to the guys. This change, while affecting different men in varying degrees, has had the effect of reinstating intersexual relationships to a level of rationality that American society at large has all but destroyed.

Let's get one thing clear immediately; this is not coeducation. Vassar, with 1500 girls and 78 boys, is exciting, rewarding, and often it evokes sublime ecstasy—but it is not coeducation. I say this as a warning. Many people, as well as a few administrators, probably think that the "experimental semester" will yield important information on the feasibility of coeducation. Utterly fallacious thinking. What this semester will prove is that when X boys are placed in close quarters with 19X girls, the boys are going to respond favorably. And everyone knew that, anyway.

The relatively huge female contingent is, of course, the predominant influence on the boys. The situation is analogous to the "total immersion" plan of learning foreign languages; by being continuously surrounded by linguistic experts, one learns, not only to speak the language, but also to adopt a different pattern of thinking more suitable to a new cultural situation. Similarly, the men here, figuratively overwhelmed by girls, are finding changes occur in their own set of values.

For example, "dating" between Vassar men and women has become somewhat obsolete. I use the word "rating" to refer to that American institution of a spodic and competitive social relationship between a boy and a girl in which the object, while slightly different for each participant, is normally manipulative. The degree of competition and intent to manipulate would seem to be inversely proportional to the amount of time the men and women spend together. In other words, the more time a guy spends with a girl, the less desire he has to exploit her. Increasing the number of girls decreases this desire even more. I think it's safe to say that most of us here feel little need for any kind of social competition.

So, without normal ulterior motives, we met the girls as real, legitimate people, an important development in itself. For their part, the girls were extremely cordial to us and helped us become oriented to the mores of Vassar. With relative ease, we were assimilated into the customary life.

The important change caused by this feeling of being a Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court has been one of perception. The Vassar men have become much more aware of how an American college girl—or perhaps just a girl—thinks, reacts, responds, and makes decisions. This heightened perception, I believe, has made all of us more sensitive in our relationships with girls, more understanding, even more compassionate. Possibly this sounds inconsequential, even petty; in our contemporary world, however, the real, so far unsolvable problems are based on faulty interpersonal relations, not a lack of technical knowledge. Any structure which encourages a better understanding of other people is worthwhile, regardless of any other product it might bring about.

Again, I don't mean to suggest that life for the girls here hasn't changed. It has. Vassar, however, is still structured as a women's institution, and it will remain so as long as the girl-boy ratio is so disproportionate. The changes are with us. We are in the same position as Black Americans, living in a white society with white values.

What's really happening at Vassar is a freeing of the mind, a discarding of false roles and meaningless psychological games that our society seems to encourage. The change is still embryonic, sometimes difficult to perceive, but nonetheless real. The Vassar Experiment is providing many benefits to the guys here. This is just possibly the least understandable but most important.

The Vassar Experiment

By THEODORE M. LIEVERMAN
Trinity, Class of 1971
Perhaps one of the greatest shocks of my life occurred when I arrived at Vassar as a freshman and realized, to my dismay, that it was a women's college and a self-styled women's world. It took me fully two years to reconcile myself to this fact and to somehow adjust to it. On January 14, 1969, I experienced another cultural shock. I found myself registering at Trinity and, along with my 16 other Vassar cohorts, bravely entering an all-male world. I don't really view this semester at Trinity as an experience in coeducation for we Vassar girls are absurdly out-numbered. Yet, as the semester wears on and our presence here becomes less and less conspicuous, I do get a glimmering of what coeducation will be like and what changes it will make in a seriously defective "mono-educational" system.

Vassar and Trinity will not be properly coed until members of the opposite sex come to be regarded as a normal part of the campus scene. More precisely, not until this year's sophomore class, who have had two years of all-male or all-female education, have graduated. What I take for normal has been greatly influenced by my experience at Vassar. Normality for me is wearing my jeans to class every day. Normality means opening all my own doors, lighting all my own cigarettes, buying my own cups of coffee. All of these things, of course, go against the grain of traditional male gallantry. I still feel like this semester is some sort of absurdly long weekend date. Perhaps the Trinity boys feel the same way. Naturally, I am greatly flattered by all of the attention. What gives me pause, however, is not the attention, but rather my feeling uncomfortable about it. It seems right that I should be treated a little more courteously than "one of the boys." What troubles me is that it is difficult for me to accept this role after having been so much on my own at Vassar, pushing my way to the mail box and picking up my books when they fall, for instance.

There are two basic arguments that I have often heard against coeducation. One is that it will eliminate the differences between the sexes; that women, forcing their way into the world of men, will become aggressive and masculine. Sweet femininity will be a thing of the past. Another perhaps more serious charge is that coeducation will destroy the purity of male camaraderie preserved by all-male institutions as well as the source of feminine dignity afforded to a girl at a women's college. I think that both of these arguments are incredibly out-dated and ought to be refuted once and for all.

First of all, the idea that the classic weekend date makes young men and women more special to one another and fosters mutual respect is, from my own experience, blatantly false. I have most often found that by Sunday afternoon the last vestiges of good manners have worn away and at best one can autistically retreat to reading the New York Times. At worst, one parts in icy silence and contempt. The cause of this is that the weekend date is not a person but an object. This is true of both sexes. Speaking for the girls, getting away from Vassar on the weekends is a must if one wishes to retain sanity. Everyone wants to go.

Hence, a date is first and foremost a chance to get away and only secondly a chance to relate to another human being. Sunday afternoon contempt comes of disillusionment and mutual degradation. Friday you had fooled yourself into believing that you were not using someone, Saturday you can't understand why you fail to reach the other person. On Sunday you understand. You can't hate yourself so you resent the other sex. This syndrome is a major cause of female aggressiveness and male callousness which I think is more typical of eastern men's and women's colleges than of the large coed universities.

I have few "dates" here at Trinity. I'm grateful for it, too. I do have plenty of male companionship. I really enjoy sitting around in the Cave gabbing between classes, getting to know boys, not as date material, but as friends. In some ways, I think deep friendship between a man and a woman is not possible. A girl can get thoroughly engrossed in a romantic problem. It would be hard for a male friend to give her the sort of sympathy and understanding that her girlfriend could. Similarly, it is impossible for me to get terribly enthusiastic over football or basketball. I believe that coeducation will bring with it an appreciation of the differences between men and women.

Those differences cannot and will not disappear. Coeducation will, most probably, enhance them. Girls will become more feminine and boys more manly in the most genuine humanistic sense. No longer will there be the need that I personally felt to harden myself, to keep
a cool façade when what one really wants is to feel so much, to smile and laugh without coyness. There won’t be any need for a show because who you are and what you are is painfully or pleasantly obvious at an 8:30 Monday morning class. No doubt the glamour of all-male and all-female colleges will subside. But, happily, so too will the callousness that is fostered by the weekend syndrome.

The notion that all-male or all-female environments make for a deeper understanding and respect for one’s own sex is true but only for negative reasons. If you are only with girls, naturally you will come to understand the feminine point of view. But, merely being a man or a woman will compel understanding and sympathy for members of your own sex. To make these into mutually exclusive worlds, however, is unrealistic and limits one half of the possible range of human social interaction.

What men’s and women’s colleges foster, though not intentionally, is a false pride in one’s own sex based not upon any inherent qualities, but rather upon a prejudice against the other sex. I think it is a fine and wonderful thing that men have a sense of fraternity and women of sorority, but not when it is to the exclusion or hindrance of possible friendships between the sexes. The notion that females invading the all-male Trinity or Yale or Princeton campuses will somehow destroy male solidarity is plainly false. Perhaps the institutionalized forms of solidarity, such as fraternities or eating clubs, will vanish, but not the man-to-man friendship. The same applies to Vassar. Vassar women, I think, are by-and-large, more unanimously in favor of coeducation than are the Trinity men.

When Trinity was founded in 1823, the idea that women needed to know anything about science or history probably was never even entertained. To enlighten and educate citizens was its aim. Women have long had the vote. It is fitting that, in the spirit of Trinity’s founding, women be educated here. Vassar, founded in 1861, was not created as a bastion of female pride but rather to give women an equal opportunity to education. Vassar can be rightly proud of its history in that it has turned out numerous scholars, political activists and artists. But, Vassar’s founding purpose has been fulfilled and it must continue the founding spirit which today means coeducation as equality. Perpetuating men’s and women’s colleges in 1969 would be a perversion rather than a perpetuation of the spirit in which these institutions were founded.

William Hall High and Trinity agree her record of advance placement achievement justified college entrance in September.

Jean, a National Merit Scholar semi-finalist, wants to major in psychology or biology. “I’ve been interested in science since grade school.” She adds that her high school teachers in science magnified this interest. Harriet, who intends to major in chemistry or bio-chemistry, also attributes her science interest to “some really fine teachers” in high school.

The attractive 5’ 9” Miss Melrose stood near the sun dial recently on a wintry day when there was no sun. Her dark eyes looked down the Long Walk and she smiled. “It really is a very pretty campus, even in the winter.” Then she added seriously, “I want to come to Trinity because I like the combination that Trinity offers in a fine liberal arts program to go with my interest in chemistry.”

Jean Dorchester’s long hair bobbed gently as she walked across the campus. “I’m still walking on clouds,” she said bubbling with enthusiasm. “I’ve loved this campus,” she said, recalling that she would run on the grass as a little girl when her dad visited his College.

Later, after browsing in the book store, she reflected, “What has impressed me most about Trinity compared to the other colleges I’ve seen is that it is a very personal college. Everybody seems so friendly.”

Like any girl entering Trinity in the fall, including no doubt some daughters of other alumni, these young ladies are making history.

While there will be a few coed transfer students who will receive bachelor degrees at forthcoming commencements, the first class to have a number of undergraduate coeds at its commencement will be 1973.

It is not inappropriate that this will come in the 150th anniversary year of the College.
The Eye of the Hurricane: Student Unrest

A Talk By THEODORE D. LOCKWOOD
President

Wherever a college president goes, unlike the girl with bells on her toes, he is asked about the climate on campus. I am not a meteorologist, but the metaphorical possibilities of the weather are intriguing. Sometimes they are quite real, as we have discovered this winter when we have been snowed in. To describe the climate on campus, there are many alternatives. For instance, now that we are all acquainted with the "highs" and "lows" with which forecasters explain weather changes, I suppose that we could characterize the climate as being as unsettled as the leading edge of a low-pressure area. Or, to use the imprecision of a Bermuda forecaster, there are occasional periods of sunshine, considerable cloudiness, with brief and intermittent showers. When a friend of mine sought the imagery of the hurricane, I concurred that such a description was apt indeed. For we on a college campus do live in the eye of the hurricane. swirling around us are all the vigorous movements within society -- or, for that matter, within the world. We know they are there: we experience all the anxiety, and much of the spray, which these developments generate. Just because we are at the eye of the hurricane, and not at the fringe, we cannot lift any barricades against intrusion and we have no shutters to close out uneasiness.

I.
Perhaps this is the best point at which to begin an explanation of campus unrest. Colleges are no longer immune, if they ever were, to the problems facing society. We reflect faithfully the uncertainties, the probings, the questionings of society, nor should it be. "The college is much more a mirror of society than the old world admitted of the young concede," observes Martin. In this sense the college has responded to changes in the world around us in ways that other institutions -- businesses and industry included -- have. The question is not whether all these changes have been for the better. I am sure that you would admit that not every change which has affected the business community since 1945, for example, has been good. But there is no retreat. The small private college in particular can no longer pose as a castle housing the treasures of society. The campus is not a sanctuary from the world. The campus is much more a mirror of the world around us. Thus colleges have had little choice but to absorb those between ages 18 and 22 into the economic life of the country. We haven't even given them the vote. Yet, the ablest and most articulate of students regard themselves collectively as an identifiable group in American society. Of course, this fact explains part of the fascination of working on a college campus. Those of us in teaching and administration are very slow to recognize that the colleges are the youth centers of today. At least no other institution in our society -- for example, the home or the church -- plays the same role for this age-group.

When we put some of these changes together, we can sense why academic colonialism has ended. A democratic style has entered both because society expects the college to serve our democracy and because so many young people are as well as their parents, realize that it is a necessity. Whether rightly or wrongly, and I am persuaded that on balance it is right, our society has concluded that a college education is a requisite to a rewarding career and a good life. As a nation we have committed large resources to higher education, both public and private. What are the consequences of this assumption? The college has become much more directly than ever before an agent of society both because so many now attend college and because industry and government so directly depend upon its graduates. It is expected to perform a useful role; for, in a way that we parents may not appreciate, society is putting the student in college. This distinction, which we associate with the word "college," is no longer a supplicant awaiting docility the confirmation of eternal verities. Nor is he but an apprentice assuming that he should dutifully imitate teachers whose serene expression of campus unrest, has brought an end to academic paternalism. The student is no longer a supplicant awaiting docility the confirmation of eternal verities. Nor is he but an apprentice assuming that he should dutifully imitate teachers whose serene command of certain, and wholly verifiable, knowledge brings to the organization a static hierarchy of classes. As you are the first to sense, I have loaded the case against the classical college. What was best has been preserved, I hope; but today's economy has fundamentally altered the curricula of most colleges. A change has taken place, one that was inevitable as our knowledge has expanded and as we have brought diversity and specialization into the academy. (Once again, to be fair, I am not contending that this change has been necessarily accompanied by a net increase in wisdom.)

Society's new view of the college has brought another change of the greatest importance to students. The college has become youth's institution. Our society has had little enthusiasm for absorbing those between ages 18 and 22 into the economic life of the country. We haven't even given them the vote. Yet, the ablest and most articulate of these young people do share something, the collegiate experience. When they meet with one another, they compare notes. They have a great deal in common. The fact that many of them have automobiles only amplifies the comradeship. Even though they retain a loyalty to their particular college, they regard themselves collectively as an identifiable group in American society. Of course, this fact explains part of the fascination of working on a college campus. Those of us in teaching and administration are very slow to recognize that we are getting older since the students with whom we associate are always the same age! When we hear of a conspiracy among college students, we may be partially right, to be fair, I am not contending that this change has been necessarily accompanied by a net increase in wisdom.)

President Lockwood delivered this address at the 16th annual Business, Industry and Government Dinner, March 17.

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1 Harold C. Martin, president, Union College.
now gathered together in institutions that are far more alike than different. Ironically, to the degree that society therefore becomes increasingly concerned about what is happening on college campuses, to that degree society confirms this thesis and thus must expect to see what happens either on or off one campus reflected on and off other campuses. May I hasten to add that the public investment in higher education is too great for it to be otherwise, a fact which students in particular are prone to overlook.

II.

A pause may refresh. Whenever I speak, as I shall now, about students and their attitudes, I have to warn myself that I may be identifying qualities for the convenience of my argument, qualities which may not be as comprehensive as I think. This danger reminds me of the story about a cowboy who was riding into the typical town of the wild west. His gun flapping at his side, a grim set to his face, he spotted a series of posts at the edge of the town. On each post was a target, and each target was neatly pierced right in the center of the bull’s eye. Somewhat unnerved, the rider pulled up at the saloon and entered to find, as always, the source of all unrest.

"Unrest?" asked the bartender who could shoot so accurately. While continuing to rub glasses, the bartender nonchalantly replied, "that was the town idiot; he shoots first and then draws the target around the hole." I can only hope that I am on target as I try to isolate those factors which may explain campus unrest.

Our preoccupation with campus unrest usually centers on the student. One college president described students in this manner: "Raised in the cities and suburbs, exposed in a middle class way to technological success, exposed earlier to a greater variety of life experiences, encouraged while young to think about the worst of the problems in the adult world and carefully screened into the most reputable universities, the created a generation when almost every student was a radical by the appearance of something ominous. What has happened on many campuses like San Francisco State is ominous, but partly because it is different and partly because the news media, though not nearly as many as now, were radicals of one brand or another. With some arrogance and a touch of profound educational philosophy, faculty used to remark that every student had to go through his Marxist phase. But that political concern of the thirties linked itself with radical sentiments in society at large: it was not isolated on campuses. Today students of a similar sentiment appeal to the same dispositions. They follow the student activists. They build enduring bridges to existing political organizations. Eugene McCarthy was a temporary exception. But even those of moderate or conservative dispositions want to play a political role. And we do not display compelling consistency when we praise student demonstrations in Czechoslovakia to defend that country’s liberty and deplore a non-violent demonstration in behalf of Martin Luther King. We live in a generation with the possible exception of the nineteen thirty’s with radicalism to the ways of the established educational system." Whether such capsule descriptions are fair and accurate, we have been willing as a society to identify our students by labels. They are a "new breed of search and a new morality," they are "activists." They are the "disrespectful generation." They are tomorrow’s leaders. They are, incidentally, tomorrow’s parents, the leaders of our society. With customary convenience, we group them according to our prejudices. We like to tell ourselves that the vast majority are good students quietly pursuing an education. The description is accurate, but it does not therefore follow that the minority — usually dismissed as activists — are less interested in a good education. When people ask me how I would define the term "student activist," I can only reply that student activists are those not accepted by the Establishment. One prejudice should certainly match another. Of course, there are a few who seem singularly uninterested in their education and devoted to seeking attention! But actually all students are activists in the sense that they actively want their education to relate to the world they see around them. Political activists are another group of whom I shall speak a moment later.

If we can get beyond labels, what else can we say about today’s student? He — and I apologize for so emphasizing the masculine gender in an institution which is becoming coeducational — is restless, inquisitive, critical, articulate, and bright. In short, students are what we have always wanted them to be. Note that I did not say that they are brighter. I said that we are not prepared to live within some of the restrictions which an earlier generation properly proposed. Much of the vulgarity we rightly abhor comes not from impulsive gratification or disdain alone, but from what they observe of the absence of taste around them. Propelled by youthful idealism, they readily exaggerate the perennial difference between generations by trying out new styles. University presidents have written to me that the two generations of radical students whom we claim to think indispensable to a good society, we shall not meet the the point of their protest. That they are intellectually more agile than their predecessors only compounds the problem.

Students are more politically alert than any previous generation with the possible exception of the 1930’s. It is well worth analyzing that implication. In the 1930’s many students, though not necessarily now, were radicals of one brand or another. With some arrogance and a touch of profound educational philosophy, faculty used to remark that every student had to go through his Marxist phase. But that political concern of the thirties linked itself with radical sentiments in society at large: it was not isolated on campuses. Today students of a similar sentiment appeal to the same dispositions. They follow the student activists. They build enduring bridges to existing political organizations. Eugene McCarthy was a temporary exception. But even those of moderate or conservative dispositions want to play a political role. And we do not display compelling consistency when we praise student demonstrations in Czechoslovakia to defend that country’s liberty and deplore a non-violent demonstration in behalf of Martin Luther King. We live in a generation with the possible exception of the nineteen thirty’s with radicalism to the ways of the established educational system." Whether such capsule descriptions are fair and accurate, we have been willing as a society to identify our students by labels. They are a "new breed of search and a new morality," they are "activists." They are the "disrespectful generation." They are tomorrow’s leaders. They are, incidentally, tomorrow’s parents, the leaders of our society. With customary convenience, we group them according to our prejudices. We like to tell ourselves that the vast majority are good students quietly pursuing an education. The description is accurate, but it does not therefore follow that the minority — usually dismissed as activists — are less interested in a good education. When people ask me how I would define the term "student activist," I can only reply that student activists are those not accepted by the Establishment. One prejudice should certainly match another. Of course, there are a few who seem singularly uninterested in their education and devoted to seeking attention! But actually all students are activists in the sense that they actively want their education to relate to the world they see around them. Political activists are another group of whom I shall speak a moment later.

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If we can get beyond labels, what else can we say about today’s student? He — and I apologize for so emphasizing the masculine gender in an institution which is becoming coeducational — is restless, inquisitive, critical, articulate, and bright. In short, students are what we have always wanted them to be. Note that I did not say that they are brighter. I said that we are generally better prepared in an academic sense than any previous generation. We are constantly adjusting the curriculum to take account of the improvement in secondary education. Students think we have not gone far enough in this regard.

of the Enlightenment now in colleges. Six million is too many to cover by any single explanation. First, there are the traditional explanations. Parental control has collapsed. I sometimes wonder how illusory that control has been. Whenever a child leaves home, he is likely to design his life without telephoning daily to check his choices. It is lucky if he even writes once a month! What is important is the style of life to which he has been exposed. Therefore, it is not so much a matter of control as of style; and styles change. When we are candid with ourselves, we must admit that we are less secure now about some of our assumptions and youth’s development. It is apparent that the garden of the sixties has yielded to the enlargement of the American effort in Vietnam. Moralism, that has been a driving force in the student movement, has lost much of its force in American society, a development that is not altogether to its discredit. It is a reminder that the moral appeal in the early sixties yielded to the enlargement of the American effort in Vietnam. Their antiwar response is understandable in these terms. But beyond the war itself they see a nuclear standoff, a global imbalance between rich and poor countries, and a fundamental cleavage in world opinion. And they see our earth as a spaceship indifferently rotating through space unable to meet the social problems we face. This unfavorable analysis has left a few to characterize society as a disaster which permits any means to provoke change. Like their revolutionary predecessors these few overlook the effect of the means on the ends, however idealistic. Sometimes in our concern for their unwise choice of tactics we forget the causes.

But let me insert here that I for one have concluded that we cannot allow our compassion to obscure our understanding of the importance of preserving an orderly process through which to achieve change. The disruption of a campus is no way to solve these issues. We cannot allow confrontation to become the major, permanent extracurricular activity on campus.

From this heightened awareness of the complex issues which confront us, students have concluded that we must use our wealth and technology far more effectively than we have if we are to come closer to realizing the dreams in which we all have taken such pride over the years. Perhaps precisely because they have not known a depression or a war, they are far less patient than their elders reared in less affluent times and born of greater sadness. Yet, I am sure that we would not want them to know privation so as to achieve a kind of moralism. General Douglas MacArthur observed quite astutely that students today are not “hicks.” Even though they may at times lack grace and become uncouth — and these tendencies are regrettable, they properly resist conventional patterns because they seek more authenticity in life. I suppose that this is the credibility gap, a phenomenon not at all restricted to the political arena.

That their analysis is sometimes unmindful of the values in society which have worked well is a reminder that perhaps some of those values have lost their purchase on society, not just that students have a lot more to learn. What worries me most is that we too often respond defensively. Too infrequently do we welcome their questions and criticisms. If there is such a thing as a generation gap, to which we so often attribute campus unrest, it consists of the difference in both perspective and response. We ask students to study both the sacred and obnoxious in life and literature, but not just that students agree with us. The challenge is prised by their challenges. If it were merely an academic game, it might subside into an intellectual challenge rather than become, as it has, a political challenge.

III.

Campus unrest is not simply a response to a world which is insecure and uncertain; it relates directly to what is happening on campuses. Political in bearing, worried about personal relationships, questioning the wisdom of elders, today’s students bring these concerns to the walks ‘neath the elms. Once again, I am speaking not of the radicals alone. Most students, no matter how attentive to the educational demands of the institution, note what is happening in the faculty and administration as well as among their fellow students. As Yogi Berra once remarked, “You can observe a lot just by watching.” They see a faculty divided between professional absorption and devotion to a particular academic community. They see universities devoting major efforts to research rather than teaching. They see administrators consulting abroad or consumed with bureaucratic tasks of which they sense little relevance. They hear a series of private languages instead of one language for the community. Their own actions often appear as a rejection of the belief in rational discourse. Finding itself in this climate, the American campus now faces the formidable task of reestablishing a community of interest if it is to continue its primary obligation of being the arena in which we rationally pursue knowledge and seek to understand human experience.

To add to the difficulty of this task is the frank recognition that we must redefine the goals of the college in today’s world. The system needs some overhaul and most good colleges have begun this process, one which we must undertake periodically. The very choice of the word system suggests one further reason for campus unrest. The “system” puts young people in the grove from the sandbox on, as Jacques Barzun observed. Our organizational ingenuity almost undoes us; for we have erected an elaborate mechanism whereby we try to measure ability: tests, scores, grades, certificates, requirements — an impressive battery of exercises which appear all too impersonal. Even the colleges no longer have names; they are merely numbers which the student places on his College Board application. Students do feel zip-coded along with their hot-press mailing labels.

In short, we who work on the campuses of this country cannot dismiss the possibility that we fail in our mission from time to time. We must decide firmly what we shall offer and how we shall relate ourselves to society.

IV.

To make such a statement is to move beyond an analysis of campus unrest to an answer to campus unrest. In trying to respond I run certain risks, not the least of which is oversimplification. That is almost impossible. Even for simplicity, it is important that we try to measure ability: tests, scores, grades, certificates, requirements. But what do we do in the meanwhile?

I think our first task is to gain a perspective on the issues. The student critique reminds us ever so clearly that in the colleges teaching must be our chief concern. Students bring a heightened self-consciousness to the campus; they are seeking values by which to live; they are struggling with emotional disruption; they are exercising responsibility in ways.
they have not been asked to before; and they are trying to relate what they are learning to what is going on in society. Freeze-dried knowledge delivered in carefully packaged courses uninspiringly taught is no answer to this search. Colleges must redeploy themselves to an effective transmission of knowledge and understanding. We must design programs which offer the students the opportunity to learn about themselves as individuals faced with making decisions for which they are held responsible as well as individuals preparing for useful careers. In seeking that design we must move openly, for to many students the curriculum has appeared as a kind of manipulated acquiescence in what others have concluded was important. If faculty must assume primary responsibility for determining what is taught, then they must also listen. Students frequently feel that no one ever hears them.

Our second task is to end the blackmail situation in which we find ourselves. Blackmail takes many forms. We have had our quota of direct action, of non-negotiable confrontation. Society is no longer impressed by an unreasoning approach. Firmness is the only answer to a flagrant perversion of dissent. But in maintaining order in the academic community during this period of unrest, we must also be responsive to legitimate grievances. For there is another kind of blackmail that won't work either. To say to those who question our policies that they should leave or be kicked out if they don't like things the way they are is to miss the whole point of campus unrest. I hope that my analysis of the causes, curricular as well as extracurricular, why an authoritarian stance will not solve the problem. That approach will not bring an intellectual tone to the campus.

And that is what we need. We must bring into being a community in which we can reflect constructively on the issues which contemporary change thrusts upon us. As I remarked on another occasion, "That tone requires considerable tolerance upon the part of the public, extraordinary patience on the part of trustees, and complete candor on the part of administrators who serve largely to aid students and faculty in exploring matters of value." No doubt part of the trouble arises from a college's acting to some degree as gadfly to our society. If we can reestablish, as I hope we are doing at Trinity, such a community, then we must accept two other corollaries. We must avoid total relativism. We must have, he said, an environment which "enables reason to avoid illusions that would otherwise vitiate its conclusions. The fallacy is to suppose that because truth is in some sense relative, it cannot be distinguished from error and that the margin of error cannot be progressively reduced." Now and again, all of us lapse into wholly personal determinations of what is right and wrong without regard to either the wisdom of earlier ages or the pertinence of present experience.

One reason why relativism has such a hold — that is, aside from our historical inheritance — is that the contemporary crisis on our campuses has become an issue of power. Who is responsible for determining the goals, the values, and the policies of the academic world? I am worried about the politicization of the campus, for the college might well be turned into a "theoretically undifferentiated horde of people more or less continuously engaged in plebiscits on poorly understood questions." (Ford) But I am equally worried about our failure to recognize that this is an issue. I am persuaded that there is no simple answer to this problem even though all of us wish that there were. Nostalgia for the old days when a president decided, or the faculty set the regulations, or the students hired the professors at Bologna, will not help us gain a clear perspective on the running of a college. I am sure that you share my belief that the objectives of the American college must influence how we administer a campus. I have used the word "community" frequently enough that you may sense that I believe that we must achieve a sense of community if we are to end campus unrest. That will require hard work on everyone's part, but we must suffer no illusions that such is the task before us. The independent liberal arts college has the best chance, it seems to me, to offer both programs and the atmosphere essential to the creation of the better society to which we as a people have dedicated ourselves. As Mr. Sol Linowitz, chairman of the executive committee of Xerox Corporation, has remarked, "A society which can send a man to the moon can also bring dignity into the life of every one of its citizens." In this sense black power has brought to the campus a divisiveness that not only reflects America's racial anguish but also calls for an unequivocal answer from our colleges and universities if we are truly persuaded that discrimination and deprivation should not persist. Somehow we all must search — and I think Trinity is — for a community in which knowledge and understanding begin to close the gap between the possible and the actual. From a sense of moral conviction we must so guide our colleges and universities that we recapture that generosity of spirit which permits reason and compassion to prevail. Business, industry, and government need that sensitivity just as directly since our social cohesion depends upon our holding fast to the ideal of a world in which wisdom and a largeness of vision determine the conduct of human affairs. The liberal arts college has no better purpose than that of providing leadership for such a world of peace and justice for all.

I began with the meteorological image of a hurricane. Let me close by suggesting that the college campus is in the eye of a hurricane because all the issues to which I have pointed are reviving strongly upon every quarter of our society. We all have a stake in seeing that our democratic way of life meets the whirling challenges of our times. On the campus we know that we must resolve these same issues, that we must live with the extraordinary complexity of our world. The winds will continue to blow for some time, but at least we are reading the storm warnings far more clearly now and I, for one, retain confidence in our national responsiveness and in the strength of our academic institutions.
Black Power and Christian Responsibility
By C. Freeman Sleeper
Associate Dean for Academic Affairs
Abingdon Press 1969
221 pages, $4.50
Reviewed by
FRANK G. KIRKPATRICK '64

One of the most effective and challenging criticisms leveled against much of professorial strata of the academic community today is that it has sold out relevance to student concern for a potage of bloodless and meaningless scholarship. This criticism is in many ways a paradigm of criticisms raised in many other areas as well, one particular criticism being that the Church has ceased being relevant to contemporary moral problems precisely because its theological "scholarship" is trapped between outdated doctrinal formulations and a recognition that it is no longer possible to simply return to an uncritical culling of Biblical passages in order to find moral answers. In the case of both the academic community and the Church, polarization is rapidly setting in between those who want modern interests. It is no longer possible to simply return to the sources, and those who prefer to ex-tol the virtues of objective, unbiased research into eternal verities without religious illumination is multifaceted and its implications are diverse and far-ranging. Sleeper touches so lightly upon some of these facets and implications, that the reader hopes that at a later time and in more detail attention will be given to them. Of particular interest would be the Christian ethicist's understanding of the full relation of sociological analysis to his work, the ramifications for a God-concept of the notion of God's intentionality, and a fuller treatment of the themes of freedom, love, and the nature of the self. Nevertheless, the intention of the book was to lay the foundations for ethical action as it is informed by the Bible and of necessity much had to be treated in summary fashion.

The basic theme and ground for ethical action which Sleeper finds in the Biblical account centers on the intention of God's action in and for the world. That intention is "to create the communities where full humanity can be attained" (p. 150). Man becomes fully ethical when he is able to respond in action to the action of others. Working upon the theme of responsibility in relation to God's intention, Sleeper argues that responsible action presupposes faithfulness or accountability to the agent we are responding to (in this case, God in the covenantal relationship). What makes responsible action possible is freedom, what judges responsible action is love, and what directs and sustains responsible action is hope. The section on what it means to be responsible is one of the most significant in the book and could easily be the subject for greatly extended treatment. Underlying the treatment of responsibility is a fairly lengthy analysis of Biblical ethics in the Old and New Testament (which is necessarily selective) and a highly informative and provocative section on the Biblical view of the phenomenon of power. The latter section is in many ways quite revolutionary for much of our traditional theological evaluation of power. Instead of an injunction against power as such, Sleeper finds that the Bible in fact accepts the existence of power (at many levels and for both good and evil) and is more concerned with illuminating how it can be used and not whether it can be used. If Sleeper is correct, his conclusions about power will have a decisive effect upon those who still feel that the Church as an institution should not exercise for good the power which in fact, as an institution, it has been exercising unwittingly and un-intelligently for evil for centuries.

The first and last chapters of the book are devoted to a brief study of what black power means. It could be argued, of course, that "black power" is a phrase so complex, and including so many diverse and subtle meanings, that it could never be subject to rapid analysis, especially by a white man. Sleeper is obviously aware of this, but his discussion does manage to get at the basic themes caught up in the phrase without falling into the danger of distortion through over-simplification. The final chapter, which is extremely short, discusses in summary form some possible evaluations of strategies for Christian action in race relations, based upon the foundations laid in the earlier part of the book. Following his own injunction against ready-made or how-to-do-it solutions, Sleeper does not set forth any detailed programs. In one sense this is disappointing because all of us would be happier if we could painlessly find a plan of action in place of the complex of strategies which must be followed mindlessly. But consistent with his principles, Sleeper reminds us by his silence on specific programs that Christian ethics involves responsible and intelligent action on the part of every member of the community.

Incidentally, it should be noted that Sleeper includes an excellent and comprehensive bibliography, valuable not only as a guide to the sources of Sleeper's own thought, but also to be used by churches and other groups as they come to grips with the problems set forth in the book.

Fun With Cryptograms
By Joseph Verner Reed
Hon. LHD '62
Walker and Company
59 pages, $1.95
Reviewed by
The Hartford Courant

Joseph Verner Reed explains the basic rules for solving cryptograms; how to spot vowels and consonants, a trick for finding "I," and the importance of two-letter words. After the first few pages, the novice is solving his first puzzle. For the not-so-green novice Fun With Cryptograms is a useful reference book. It also has about sixty cryptograms for solving, ranging from easy to real stumpers.
The winter sports season, while a cold one for most varsity and freshman teams, ended on a warm note with two dinners. One was a historic first for the Hockey Club which held a banquet for the Trinity Hockey Association, sponsors of the sport.

Members of the Springfield Kings of the American Hockey League were on hand to help the Trio Club celebrate an 8-3-1 season, its second best since the sport was reactivated in this decade.

The Albert C. Williams Memorial Hockey Cup went to Sheldon Crosby, a sophomore goalie from McClean, Va., and a new presentation, the "Gold Stick" award, went to senior center Henry Barkhausen of Lake Forest, Ill., who led the skaters in total point production with 28, on 16 goals and 12 assists.

Special recognition went to the Trio pod for its coverage of the sport, and senior Peter Chick and his wife were given a gift for their service as "chaperones" for the club.

The dinner had been organized by Frederick MacColl '54, of the development office, who was the "man behind the scenes" for the club all year and through his efforts a specially designed tie-clasp was presented to each player.

William "Skip" Hastings '69 of Greenwich, turned out to be a most entertaining toastmaster.

It was no surprise that at the traditional winter sports dinner held at the College, the Arthur Wadlund "Outstanding Basketball Player" award went to Joe Pantalone of New Canaan. The 6'6" forward, sometimes center, made almost as many trips to the head table to pick up honors as he did to the foul line during the season. Besides his MVP trophy, Pantalone, for his first year in a Trinity varsity uniform, picked up two Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference weekly first team selections, a varsity "T" and Trinity records for total points scored in one season (541) and the highest season scoring average (25.8).

The modest "Hawk," as he is known to teammates and Bantam fans, is a transfer student from the University of Connecticut. He has one season left to play for Trinity and, if it is anything like the one just completed, he could become the fourth 1,000 point man in Trinity basketball history and the first to reach that milestone in two seasons.

In contrast to the towering Pantalone, little 5'8" Howie Greenblatt, sophomore guard from Hartford, received the Coach's Foul Shooting Trophy with a 75.3% accuracy.

Peter Wiles, a junior from New London, received the Newton C. Brainard Trophy for winning the college squash championship and the man he defeated in the finals, sophomore Spencer Knapp of New Canaan, received the John A. Mason "Most Improved Player Award."

Douglas A. Watts, a senior freestyler from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was recipient of the John Slowik "Outstanding Swimmer Award," and the Bob Slaughter "Most Improved Swimmer Award" went to junior breaststroker William Thompson of West Haven.

A new award, named for the late Thomas H. Taylor, co-captain of the fencing team from 1963 to 1965, and given by his classmates of 1965, was presented to junior Joel Greenspan of Ottawa, Ill., for "enthusiasm and sportsmanlike conduct and for capturing the spirit of the art of fencing."

Marshall Garrison, a sophomore from Hartford received the Marsh Frederick Chase Award for "contributions to the cause of fencing."

Special tribute was paid to Gerald O. Pring, an ardent promoter of fencing in Hartford and the former maître of the British Fencing Federation, who gave the Trinity team a big boost when he volunteered to coach the squad this season.

A total of one blanket, five gold awards, 33 varsity letters and 28 freshman numerals.
als were presented at the annual banquet.
Mike Beautyman, a senior from Pittsfield, received the "Blanket Award" symbol of eight letters earned over three varsity sports.
Gold awards for three letters in one sport went to Peter Clark of Brookfield Center . . . to outgoing captain John Godfrey of Hartford in basketball . . . to Douglas Watts of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Michael Wright of Needham, Mass., in swimming . . . Mike Beautyman in squash.

Captains Elect for 1969-70
Winter Sports Teams
Basketball: Joe Pantalone
Swimming: Ward Godsall and Chris Knight
Squash: Pete Campbell
Fencing: Stuart Hamilton and Marshall Garrison
Hockey: Paul Bushueff and Frank Stowell

SPRING OUTLOOK

Track
New head track coach Terry Herr took his squad south during the spring recess. East Carolina University (Greenville) and Davidson University hosted the Bantams for a 10-day workout. The team had helped defray transportation costs by selling basketball programs and doing extra jobs around the campus.
Herr is the fourth head Trinity track coach in 44 years. Karl Kurfth held the job for 16 years, Stuart Parks had it for three years including one with Fred Booth, and Ray Oosting was head coach for 24 years.
Outlook: The team should improve on last year's 2-5 record. Fred Vyn is captain.

Lacrosse
Joe Wilson, who is filling in as head lacrosse coach for Chet McPhee while the latter completes work on a Ph.D. at Ohio State, took his team to the Baltimore area for a week of pre-season workouts.
Outlook: The sophomore dominated squad is expected to need a year of seasoning before the Bantams come into their own. Nathaniel Prentice and William Wight are co-captains.

Golf
Perennial part-time coach Sam Massie, who has helped Trinity for a number of years, will take over the golf team for a second consecutive season. Trinity has three veterans returning from a squad that lost 10 matches a year ago but won the Connecticut Collegiate Championship.
Outlook: Some early season hooks and slices and rough going against those opponents that went south before the season but overall a better year for Trin. Robert Johnson is captain.

Tennis
Roy Dath enters his 17th season as tennis coach with a record of 92-37. This squad will miss Sandy Tilney but the 1969 team has more depth overall and five returning lettermen.
Outlook: The netmen will have trouble with early opponents such as Amherst and Army, which went to warmer climates before the season, but thereafter the Dathmen should post a winning record. Michael Beautyman is captain.

Baseball
Head coach Robie Shults spent the pre-season working his squad in the Memorial Field House. Six returning lettermen, three in the infield and three on the mound give the team a strong nucleus. An untested outfield is the question mark.
Outlook: As always, pitching is the key to any successful collegiate season and Trinity has the mound potential. It could be a good year. Miles King is captain.

Crew
While snow covered the Connecticut countryside crew coach Norm Graf supervised the launching of shells into the chilly Connecticut River and the workouts of some 55 enthusiasts, one of the largest number of rowers in Trin's history.
A year ago, Trinity freshman and JV boats won the New England Championship, and the varsity boat missed by a foot. Trinity was third overall in the national small college championship and first among New England crews there.
Outlook: Despite the brilliant 1968 record, the Bantam oarsmen are acting like a number two car-renting agency. . . "They are trying harder." They are aiming at some big stars (Rusty Callow, Dad Vail and possibly even Henley), and don't be surprised if a meteor shower is the result. John DeLong and Bill Melcher are the varsity co-captains.

Edwin J. Donnelly '08
The passing of Edwin J. Donnelly at the age of 85 brought heartfelt tributes from Hartford columnists Bill Lee of the Courant and Art McGinley of the Times. The captain of the 1907 football team, which lost only to Army and Amherst, was lauded for his performance on the field and his devotion to the school as a coach and official after graduation, and for his many contributions to Hartford.
McGinley wrote that after his performance as a freshman, Donnelly was wooed by major colleges in the east, but the columnist recalled that Donnelly told him on many occasions "I never would have left Trinity. I had a great affection for the school and then there was the obligation for the great solicitude the college authorities had shown me when I was injured. I was sent to the Heublein Hotel, given the best of care, and Dr. Flavel Luther, Trinity president, and Mrs. Luther, visited me there several times."
And wrote Lee: "This was a man whose usefulness did not stop when he left the field of athletics behind. He was a valued citizen of Hartford. His loss is quite irreparable as it was to Trinity's football fortunes when he graduated in the Class of 1908."

Hawaii Going Pro
Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi, Trinity '42, has announced a professional football team for Hawaii and said he expects the team to enter the Continental Football League next fall. Fasi was a standoff for Trinity in 1939, 1940, and again in 1941, the Jessemen, which lost only to Army and Amherst 16, lost three and tied one. In 1940, and again in 1941, the Jessemen won six straight before losing to Wesleyan. Coincidentally it was Wesleyan's aerial bombardment that caught Trinity and Fasi off-guard in 1941 just a few weeks before Pearl Harbor.

Starting Line-up
Trustee Chairman Lyman Brainard, '30, in presenting President Lockwood '48 as the main speaker to the annual Business, Industry and Government dinner at the College, said he would not dwell on an introduction, recalling that he once mentioned on another occasion that Dr. Lockwood played football while at Trinity and he was a tight end. "He denied both counts," said Mr. Brainard. President Lockwood had played tackle on offense and middle guard on defense.
The new administrative structure which became effective with the start of the new term lists four senior officers directly responsible to the President. It also creates new positions to oversee all the programs and activities which directly affect the student's total educational experience and life at the liberal arts institution.

Another major innovation in the changes is the elimination of the office of dean of students by bringing the functions of this office into a more direct relation with the academic administration of the College.

The new structure is designed to relate all aspects of the educational program, academic progress and the quality of residential life, which directly affect the student, in a coordinated way under one senior officer of the College, the dean. The creation of an external affairs office recognizes the increasing number of relationships with various publics in the community of which the College is a part.

The four senior officers who will work directly with the President are: the dean of the faculty, Robert W. Fuller; the treasurer, J. Kenneth Robertson; the director of external affairs, a new post, Thomas A. Smith, who has been serving as associate dean of the faculty; and the director of development, a post which at present has not been filled.

Under Dean Fuller, who is responsible for the academic programs of the College, will come three new associate deans. Appointed to these new positions are Dr. Freeman Sleeper, dean of academic affairs; Robbins Winslow, dean of educational services and Dr. Roy Heath, dean of community life.

It was also announced that Dr. Arthur H. Hughes, vice president emeritus and professor and co-chairman of the modern languages department, who has served the College in numerous capacities including twice as its acting president, will become a special advisor to the President while continuing his teaching in modern languages.

The office of external affairs will bring into one coordinated operation, the College's growing relationship with Hartford, the state and federal agencies, alumni affairs and public information. The latter is a new title for what had previously been called college relations and will be headed by L. Barton Wilson, formerly of the college relations office.

Smith, a native of Hartford and a 1950 graduate of Trinity, joined the College administration in 1953 as an admissions officer. He was registrar and assistant to the dean for eight years and since 1966 has been associate dean of the College which included direction of the graduate and summer studies program.

He holds a masters degree from Columbia University and taught English at Dean Junior College before joining the Trinity administration. During World War II he served as an American Field Service Volunteer with the British VIII Army in Africa and later with the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Europe.

A resident of West Hartford, he served on the Board of Education for four years and was a member of the West Hartford McCarthy Delegation to the 1968 State Democratic Convention. He is secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges and is a trustee of the Connecticut Educational Television Corporation.

As associate dean for academic affairs, Dr. Sleeper will work with Dean Fuller on the instructional, graduate and summer programs and the details of academic planning.

A native of New Haven, Dr. Sleeper joined the Trinity faculty in 1961. He was graduated from Colby College, cum laude, in 1954, received a B.D. degree from Yale Divinity School, magna cum laude and received a Ph.D. in religion from Vanderbilt University, where he studied as a Rockefeller Fellow for two years.

An ordained Congregational minister, he served from 1957-1958 as assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church, Guilford, Connecticut. He has published a number of scholarly articles on the relationship between biblical studies and contemporary ethical issues and has completed a book *Black Power and Christian Responsibility* which is reviewed in this issue of the *Alumni Magazine*.

A resident of Hartford, he formerly lived in Cromwell where he was a member of the Democratic Town Committee and the Board of Education.

As associate dean of educational services, Winslow will coordinate all the activities which directly affect students in filling their educational objectives including admissions, financial aid, counselling, registration and career advisement.

Winslow, who has served as assistant director of development since 1966, was graduated from Trinity in 1957 with honors in history and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Following graduation he entered the service where he was a history and mathematics instructor at the Army Education Center at Fort Bragg. He received an S.T.B. degree from The Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge and served for three years as curate at St. John's Episcopal Church, Passaic, N.J., where he organized a neighborhood center and for a year was assistant rector at All Saints Episcopal Church, Glen Rock, New Jersey.

He is on the Board of Directors of Connecticut Half Way House, Inc. As associate dean for community life, Dr. Roy Heath will be directly concerned with housing, dining, health, student conduct and activities, intramural and intercollegiate athletics and residential security.

Heath, a native of Trenton, New Jersey, came to Trinity in 1964 as dean of stu-
dents. In 1965 he was appointed Professor of Psychology and in 1966 director of student affairs.

He received his B.A. from Princeton University in 1939, an M.A. in 1947 and a Ph.D. in 1952 from the University of Pennsylvania. From 1939-1941, he was a Research Fellow at the Vineland Training School. In 1942 he was a U.S. Army Personnel Consultant, acting as a clinical psychologist. From 1950-1954 he was instructor in psychology at Princeton and the following year associate professor of psychology at Knox College. From 1956-1963 he was director of the University Counseling Center of the University of Pittsburgh. In 1963-64 he was visiting professor of Psychology at Amherst College.

In 1960 Heath received a Certificate for Outstanding Research. He is the author of The Reasonable Adventurer, a study of the development of 36 undergraduates at Amherst College Chaplain, Alan Tull, would be visiting professor of English this semester.

The following faculty members have been promoted from associate to full professor, effective September 1:

Dr. Philip C. F. Bankwitz, who joined the Trinity faculty in 1954, is the author of award-winning books and articles on French history. He was educated at Harvard where he received his A.B. degree, magna cum laude, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. His dissertation on the French General Maxime Weygand received the coveted Toppan prize, awarded by the Harvard faculty of Arts and Sciences.

He served during World War II with the second French Armored Division and the U.S. 36th Infantry Division. He remained in France after the war and studied at the Universite de Nancy and at the Universite de Strasbourg, before returning to Harvard. In the early fifties, he returned to France under Fulbright and Townsend Fellowships and did extensive research on General Weygand, inter-war commander of the French Army and a leading figure in the Vichy regime.

In 1961, an article on Weygand won the Korean Prize, annually awarded for the best article by an American or Cana-

In that same year, he contributed the article, "Paris on the Sixth of February: Riot, Insurrection or Revolution?" which appeared in the Brison Gooch edition, *Interpreting European History*.

Dr. Edward Bobko joined the Trinity chemistry department in 1955. He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Western Reserve in 1949, and received his Ph.D. in 1952 from Northwestern University. Before coming to Trinity, he was a research chemist with Olin Mathieson Company, and taught at Washington and Jefferson College and Northwestern University.

His research on the synthesis and chemical characteristics of pyrimidines and arynes (special group of organic chemical compounds) has been supported by the Research Corporation and the National Science Foundation. Dr. Bobko is presently completing a comprehensive textbook on organic chemistry.

He is a member of the American Association of Advanced Sciences and the American Chemical Society, which has published four of his articles.

Dr. James V. Compton came to Trinity in 1968 from the University of Edinburgh, where he was chairman of the program in North American studies. A native of New Jersey, he received his B.A. from Princeton and his M.A. from the University of Chicago. His studies were continued at Cornell, the University of Munich, the University of Heidelberg and the University of London, where he received his Ph.D. in 1964.

He has held positions on the faculties of Cornell, the Universities of Maryland, London and Edinburgh, and San Francisco State College. He is the author of *The Swastika and the Eagle: Hitler, the United States and the Origins of the Second World War*, which has also appeared in German, Italian and Japanese editions.

Dr. Donald B. Galbraith, who came to Trinity in 1962 from Brown University, received his B.S. from Grove City College, his Sc.M. and Ph.D. from Brown.

He is a specialist in the fields of radiation biology and physiological genetics, and has done considerable research on the relationship between hair growth and pigmentation in mammals, for which he has been awarded National Science Foundation research grants.

Dr. Galbraith was a teaching assistant at Brown from 1958 to 1960, and was a 1961 recipient of a U.S. Public Health Dept. traineeship in genetics. He is a member of the Society of Sigma Xi, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Society of Zoologists, the New York Academy of Sciences, the American Association of University Professors, Omicron Delta Kappa and Beta Beta Beta.

His articles have appeared in several scientific journals and include "Anomalous greying effect in mice with higher doses of x-rays," "Response of hair types in mice to higher doses of x-rays," "The agouti pigment pattern in mice: A quantitative and experimental study," and "Cell mass, hair type, and expression of the agouti gene."

Dr. Arnold L. Kerson taught at both Yale and Wesleyan Universities before joining the Trinity faculty in 1960. A native of New Haven, he received his B.A. and Ph.D. at Yale, and was the recipient of a Yale Research Grant in 1960.

He has contributed articles to professional journals and is presently doing research in the field of Spanish Colonial literature.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association, and the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.
Professor Stephen Minot, who joined the Trinity faculty in 1959, received his A.B. degree from Harvard and an M.A. from Johns Hopkins University, where he also taught English. He has been on the faculties at Bowdoin College and the University of Connecticut.

Professor Minot is an author and specialist in creative writing and 20th century literature. His first novel, Chill of Dusk, was published by Doubleday in 1964. He has written a number of short stories which have appeared in Atlantic Monthly, Kenyon Review, Virginia Quarterly Review, Redbook, Ladies Home Journal and Carleton Miscellany. His fiction has also appeared in Mark Schorer's anthology, The Story, and he has written for a number of professional journals. He is author of a textbook dealing with the techniques of writing fiction, poetry and drama, Three Genres, published by Prentice Hall in 1965, and currently in its second printing. He is chairman of the Trinity Poetry Center and adviser to the student literary magazine, Trinity Review.

He is a veteran of the Air Force and active in a number of political organizations. He ran for Congress in 1966 from the Sixth District on the American Independent ticket, and is currently chairman of the American Independent Movement in that district.

Mr. Charles J. Mozzochi was appointed to the faculty in September 1968. Previously he had taught as a graduate assistant at the University of Connecticut. A native of New Haven, he holds a B.S. degree in electrical engineering and an M.A. in mathematics, both from the University of Connecticut, where he is completing work on his doctorate.

His special area of research is point set topology.

President Lockwood has been elected to the Commission on College Administration of the Association of American Colleges.

The Association is the national organization of undergraduate colleges of liberal arts and sciences. Its spokesmen represent the views of the 898 members on federal policy affecting undergraduate education. AAC Commissions seek to stimulate and communicate ideas which promise to improve the quality of undergraduate education.

As a member of the Commission, President Lockwood will meet periodically with 14 other education leaders to discuss and recommend policies and procedures to the Association and its member colleges.

The following member of the faculty has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor, effective September 1:

Mr. Charles J. Mozzochi
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.

McConnell, Rev. Perley S. '10  
Daughn, Kenneth E. '27  
Ramirez, Herbert F. '29  
Coleman, John P. '32  
Scott, Malcolm '32  
Keane, Henry H. '39  
Slate, Herbert N. '40  
Jones, John R. '42  
Prall, John V. '43  
Baker, Cecil E. '45  
Jackson, William W. '48  
Lavine, Arthur A. '48  
Montgomery, Henry L. '48  
Nicholson, Bruce K. '48  
Piastra, Mishel B. Jr. '48  
Wade, I. Clinton '48  
Armstrong, William A. '50  
Grant, Thomas G. '50  
Billingsley, Hugh M. '51  
Schork, Robert '51  
Arias, Ramon M. '52  
Laramore, Baylis H. '52  
Marsden, Walter W. '53  
Scheide, John G. '53  
Hopkinson, John N. '54  
Kayner, David S. '54  

White, E. Lloyd '54  
Metsger, H. Lawrence '55  
Roman, Alain R. '55  
Taylor, Alastair L. '56  
Garib, Albert F. '57  
Ross, John A. '57  
Wolcott, Duane N. Jr. '57  
Crowe, J. Philip '58  
Drinkaus, Harold J. '58  
Miles Richard E. '59  
Hunter, William P. '60  
Lebenson, Robert D. '62  
Tiefenbrun, Jonathan, M.D. '63  
Shilton, Leon G. '65  
Erdos, Frank J. '66  
Kalnin, George J. '66  
O'Hanlon, Paul M. '66  
Upjohn, Laurence R. '69  
Manley, Edward B. V-12  
McCoy, William E. V-12  
Meyers, Carlton R. V-12  
Rosen, Alvin M.D. V-12  
Scism, William A. V-12  
Towne, Joseph H. V-12  
Wenk, Robert A. V-12

An alumni luncheon last December at the Palace Hotel in Tokyo brought together (left to right) Peter R. Greer '57, James F. Sauvage '54, Masao Okazaki '62 and Richard A. Freytag '55. It is reported that the next gathering will include Edward S. Dubel '59, who is scheduled to move from Osaka to Tokyo.
ENGAGEMENTS

1956  Bruce B. Woodward to Lynette A. Fogg
1958  Frederick C. Foyster Jr. to Marie Baldauf
1959  Dr. Gilbert W. Fairbanks to Brenda J. Boiter
1960  David A. Golas to Olive Jylka
1963  Scott W. Reynolds to Margaret A. Johnson
1964  William Minot VI to Julie Hume Sprague
      Ems. Keith S. Watson to Susan J. Calano
      Otto Zinser to Prudence K. Ramsey
1965  Park Benjamin III to Candice Lee Jennings
      Kenneth A. Thoren Jr. to Linda G. Palmer
1966  Charles A. Bougere to Elizabeth C. Wargo
      Thomas S. Guillaume to Elizabeth Abbott Fryatt
      Elton W. Hall to Jennifer Sweet McCormick
      Lawrence B. Henriques Jr. to Diana S. Blackmon
      Bennett Tribken to Kathleen Ann Scotti
1967  Sherman Parnham Jr. to Anne Eleanor Morris
      Douglas G. Jacobs to Mary A. Winik
      Richard F. Kemper to Louise M. Thomas
      Philip J. Mayer to Florence Oster
1968  Richard C. Eng to Deborah Hitchcock
      Robert G. Heimgartner to Maureen K. Burton
      David G. Lauretti to Patricia E. Potter
      Mark E. Loether to Amy Louise Geiser
      Stuart J. McCampbell to Carmen Margarita Tracy
      Franklin H. Moore to Carol H. Stanco
      Jonathan Y. Nareff to Margaret Anne Wittigschalger
      Ralph C. Oser to Katherine Treat
      Richard L. Tyner to Janet L. Nardi

MARRIAGES

1957  Eugene H. Lockfeld to Lynn Losnow
      July 4
1958  Dr. Charles N. Wilkinson Jr. to Emilia A. Mascaro
      November 23
1960  Joseph T. Albano to Julia Frederick
      February 21
      Robb N. Russell to Catherine Huntington
      November 30
1961  Arthur E. Gregg to Sally P. Cook
      September 7
1962  Paul B. Ascher to Lori Manoochehrian
      December 15
      Richard Berkley to Lindarose Cortell
      February 4
      Peter V. Fish to Lee W. Purser
      December 7
      Paul A. Johnson Jr. to Ellen Signorelli
      May 25
      Manning M. Myers to Joanne M. Hartnett
      November 16
      James R. Sweeney to Adele Greenblatt
      June 7
      The Rev. Ralph R. Warren to Patricia Skeoch
      February 1
1963  Robert E. Bond to Leslie Antonius
      December 28
      W. Gary Knutley to Varian Ayres
      January 31
1964  Jeffrey F. Chardon to Mary McDonald
      July 20
      Beverly N. Coiner to Anne H. Breisford
      November 30
1965  Charles E. Hance to Nancy R. Madsen
      November 30
      Christian K. Messenger to Janet A. Graveline
      November 2
      Brexerter B. Perkins to Judith Mary Bailey
      December 21
1966  Malcolm N. Carter to Babette Lou Cohn
      October 5
      Raymond J. Cavanaugh Jr. to Virginia Ann Harp
      December 14
      David C. Charlesworth to Jane Anne Steege
      January 18
      Richard M. Gaines to Lynn Ivers
      June 2
      Gerard R. Miller Jr. to Susan C. Kopplin
      December 28
      Joseph J. Moore III to Margaret Addison Kuhn
      January 25
1967  David J. Gerber to Judith Ann Ahern
      September 25
1968  David M. Borus to Judith R. Kram
      June 16
      Robert A. N. Cudd to Nancy L. Higley
      December 21
      Richard G. Melay to Betsy J. Sloan
      November 23
      Richard D. Pullman to Janice Perl
      August 24
      Paul E. Raether to Wendy Ann Schumacher
      December 22
      William P. Speigener to Ingrid Evelyn Cooper
      October 26
      Lowell J. VanDerlip to Karin M. Edwards
      January 25

BIRTHS

1954  Mr. and Mrs. David M. Bunnell
      Melissa Lynn, October 29
      Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lane Gilson
      Peter Dean, February 22
      (adopted November 13)
1956  Mr. and Mrs. Merrill B. Callen
      Victoria Burt, February 5
      Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Montgomery Jr.
      Margaret Elder, January 27
1957  Dr. and Mrs. Ward S. Curran
      Colleen Thayer, January 7
1959  Mr. and Mrs. Leighton H. McIvaine Jr.
      Carter Reynolds, November 8
1961  Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Carter Jr.
      Laura Ann, September 2
      Mr. and Mrs. Tristan C. Colket Jr.
      Carolyn M., September 4
      Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Dove III
      Hilary Pell, June 21
      Dr. and Mrs. Neil R. Newberg
      Daniel Blake, September 29,
      Mr. and Mrs. Del A. Shilket
      Lori Jill, December 16
      Dr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Swift
      Andrew, December 21
      Mr. and Mrs. George A. Tattersfield
      Geoffrey Nelson, September 9
      Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Thurman
      Peter B., October 13
1962  Mr. and Mrs. George Browne
      Dawn Lynn, August 31
      Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Creighton
      William, February 7
      Mr. and Mrs. Earle N. Cutler III
      Peter Kendrick, February 12
      Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dietrich
      Henry Mather, May 2, 1968
      Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kapouch
      Joseph William, June 10
      Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kelleher
      Jeffrey Daniel, July 24
      Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Kroczyński
      Mark Joseph, February 1
      Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Robinson Jr.
      Abigail Whitney, February 28
1963  Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Creighton
      Amanda Pierce, March 5
      Mr. and Mrs. John D. Watson
      John Davis Jr., November 1
1964  Mr. and Mrs. Derek C. Baran
      Laurie Lynn, August 1
      Dr. and Mrs. Bertram E. Feingold
      David Lindsay, February 21
      Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Kadlec
      John Paul III, September 25
      Dr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Waxman
      Brian Kent, September 15
1965  Lt. and Mrs. David C. Carrad
      Christina Estelle Munson, February 24
      Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Noyes III
      William Arnold, July 12
1967  Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hutton Jr.
      James Sawyer, January 4
Edgar F. Waterman
196 North Beacon St.
Hartford, Conn. 06105

Victor F. Morgan
Saybrook Convalescent Hospital
Saybrook, Conn. 06475

Editor's note: Alumni Secretary John Mason visited Vic Morgan and his good wife in Saybrook and found them well. They are champions at bingo and avid readers of Joseph C. Lincoln's tales of Cape Cod.

James A. Wales
153 W. 8th St., Apt 9-D
New York, N.Y. 10009

Editor's note: The Hartford Times recently ran a short article entitled "People Bark at Dog Bills."

"Miss Frances McCook is still young enough to worry about lost dogs and how much it costs to get them back."

She went to a legislative hearing on "dog Bills" to protest an increase in the daily rate charged by dog wardens for impounded dogs.

Miss McCook said the increase from $2 to $5 a day would be a hardship to owners. She added it is impossible to see dogs at a convenient time at the pound. Once she was told the warden would be away over the weekend and no one was there to take over.

"She is still looking for Plucky Girl, missing from her home at 396 Main St."

Frederick C. Hinkel Jr.
63 Church Avenue
Islip, L.I., N.Y. 11751

Giles D. Randall
RD #1, Box 501B
New Paltz, N.Y. 12561

Here's one for the book - Arch Bedell and Zoo Zoubeck, roommates back in those days, are now residents of the same city, St. Paul, Minn. Ordained more than 50 years ago, Zoo is still quite active in church affairs in the Twin Cities.

The Rev. Paul H. Barbour
14 High St.
Farmington, Conn. 06032

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

Harry Wessels
55 Winthrop St.
New Britain, Conn. 06052

Kenneth B. Case
1200 Main St.
Springfield, Mass. 01103

Dick Deppen keeps active in the real estate business in West Hartford with the Barrows and Wallace Co., and Your Secretary is still very much on the job in the casualty and fire insurance business in Springfield, Mass.

Also active in the brokerage business is Howard Burgwin of Pittsburgh. His firm, Burgwin & Co., is in the Union Trust Bldg. On the side, Howard publishes The Golden Triangle which is filled with salty expressions and droll jokes.

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

Frederick C. Hinkel Jr.
63 Church Avenue
Islip, L.I., N.Y. 11751

Allen R. Goodale
335 Wolcott Hill Rd.
Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

Class Secretary Allen Goodale writes that, beside himself, the other living members of the Class are Carroll A. Campbell.

The College has received $100,000 to establish a lectureship in religion to honor the late Reverend Ellsworth Morton Tracy who was graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1900. The new post has been made possible by a gift from the estate of his widow, Bertha Bristol Tracy.

A native of Waterbury, Rev. Tracy attended General Theological Seminary after graduating from Trinity. He received a masters degree from Trinity in 1903. Ordained an Episcopal priest, he served parishes in Ogdensburg, N.Y., and Maplewood, N.J., before becoming rector of Trinity Church in Thomaston, Conn., from 1909 until his death in 1913.

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

Robert S. Morris
100 Pearl Street
Hartford, Conn. 06103

As a bench mark of sorts, Your Secretary extends thanks for your many Christmas messages and the words of cheer when he was incarcerated in the hospital in November. Can you imagine a healthy, non-smoker having a tumor on his lung? Well this fellow made it with ease and, thanks to a skilled surgeon, he is as good as new.

Sam Berkman is having a ball as dean emeritus in residence of the Hartt College of Music at the University of Hartford. He finds that he can be active and contribute to his "project" without having to assume arduous official responsibilities.

More fame has descended upon Shorty Caulfield. Since removing to Old Lyme, Connecticut, some ten years ago, he has been engaged in a extensive search for historical documents relating to the town's history, as far back as 1671. In recognition of his many significant discoveries, he joined the ranks of the town's outstanding citizens last October by winning the annual "Man of the Year" award. Congratulations, Shorty!

Nort Ives reports that he, too, has paid a visit to the hospital where he was entertained with a sympathetic operation. Now he is in Florida and expects to play some golf à la cart.

The necrology section of this Alumni Magazine carries a notice of the sudden passing of Jake Jennings last September. We will ever cherish the memory of our friendship with this quiet, solid lad who was loved and esteemed by a host of friends. He will be sorely missed.

When Bob O'Connor retired from O'Connor and Easton in 1967, he thought he would have nothing to do. However, as the Architect Member of the New York City Art Commission he finds himself tied down for a couple of weeks each month. In addition he serves on the Construction Advisory Committee of the New York City Board of Education, and is a Sub-Committee Chairman on the Natural Environment Committee of the New York Chapter, A.I.A., where "the pace is horrendous." At Christmas, the O'Connors visited with their older son in Houston, and now they are about to embark on a trip to the hill towns of Italy.

Another good letter has arrived from Rod Pierce. With two sons in the east and two daughters in California, the Pierces
have become good travelers. Last summer, for example, they made their eighth motor trip to the west coast.

Herb Spencer came out of hibernation and journeyed to Hartford for the Amherst game. Soon thereafter we had a nice note from him. He—and we—regret that difficulty with his eyes prevents him from driving up from Waterford except on red-letter occasions, which is our misfortune.

That splendid correspondent Jack Townsend, appreciating the Secretary's interest in most of the things he has just learned about the history of Yale's "Whoop-"song" had its genesis among French sailors in Brittany. Jack had the pleasure of knowing the author of the words, as sung by the "Poofers."

We hope that all of you are responding to Frank Lambert's persuasive Alumni Fund appeal of last fall. Trinity needs your support more than ever, and sixteen have always been in the forefront of these campaigns.

Vince Potter's son Robert had a Doctorate of Religious Education conferred upon him at the commencement exercises of the Hartford Seminary Foundation last year. He is now associate minister of the non-profit Avenue Congregational Church and associate professor of sociology at the University of Hartford. Vince and his wife Dr. Mary took another of their annual trips to Europe, collectively retired in visiting Spain, Portugal, Italy, Switzerland and Holland, flying direct from there to Houston, Texas where they reside.

Your Secretary and his wife returned to their home outside of Tallahassee, Florida, in mid-October after spending a couple of months visiting friends in New York and New England. Irv Partridge is chairman of the committee on arrangements for our 50th Reunion which will be held on May 30, 31 and June 1. Be sure to mark these dates and be in Hartford to see your antique classmates.

The Rev. Joseph Racioppi
264 Sunnieholme Drive
Fairfield, Conn. 06430

Weary Creamer has been performing research for a book on the Alps. This will be an effort to show the tremendous influence the Sisters of Charity, and others, have had upon the civilization of Western Europe and, in fact, the world. It will be an historic narrative dealing with the drilling of the great alpine tunnels, and the building of the incredible passes. He has published a pamphlet on the Mont-Blanc tunnel, and last summer Mrs. Creamer and Weary drove over much of the area.

He has been asked to act as chairman of a committee to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Connecticut State Highways Department in 1970. "Dud" Stark, retired bishop of Rochester, is living in York Harbor, Maine. He is far from inactive. During his free time, he helps move north New England bishops in their confirmations. He has confirmed over 600 in the past few years. With Mary, his wife, he is active in civic organizations. He organizes recreation for his 13 grandchildren on their visits to the young folk.

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

Clinton B. F. Brill
Hartford, Conn.
Box 228D
Tallahassee, Fla. 32301

Ed Armstrong has given to the Trinity College Library 12 beautifully framed A. B. Frost sporting prints in memory of his brother, Hurlburt. They are on permanent display on the walls outside the Izaak Walton Room. These prints originally appeared in portfolio form early in this century. Don Engley reports that these prints are very scarce and that the gift is "handsomely remunerative."

Sam Nirenstein reports the completion of his new country home in Pawling, New York, on land adjoining that of his old friend, Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

Ham Barber has returned to his winter home in Bellingar Beach, Fla.
to Milton, and has remained in this lovely New England town, giving continuous and honorable service to its ivied school.

The "Chuck" Morris's have 2 daughters: Christina, Mrs. C. William Helm (and children) in Evanston, Illinois; and Sarah, Mrs. Alan J. Gayer, whose husband, a former Rhodes Scholar and now a fellow at Yale University, and teaching at the Hamden High School. They live in New Haven.


The class was grieved to learn of the death of one of its illustrious members, Alfred L. Peiker, who passed away on February 5, 1969, at his home in Hartford. The class extends its sympathy to his wife.

Apologies to George Malcolm-Smith for our mistake of accepting someone's record that the "Duke" was semi-retired and putting it in our class notes. George is not retired, is still with the Travelers. The only change is the location of his office.

Edward LeWinn, for reasons of health, has had to retire from the practice of internal medicine and as chief of the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia. He maintains his connection with the Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential where he has been director of the Institute for Clinical Investigation. Ed's new book, Neurological Organization, has been recently published by C. C. Thomas. Ed is now living at Upper Black Eddy, Bucks County, Pa. 18972.

26

It is with profound sorrow that we express our deepest sympathy and prayerful love to the loved ones of our Classmates, Adolph Taute, Dr. Josephi O'Con­ nor, Frank Alkin, and now just recently, Joe (Simpson) Hubbard. All of us at T & Y and very many Trinitarians realize that what Speed/Richardson must hereafter be expressed in the case of our beloved Joe because of his great and steady efforts to better 1926 and Trinity.

All of our four classmates will be sorely missed and repeatedly we will find ourselves saying how much we miss the guidance and ever-present help of our much-loved Joe Hubbard.

Also our deepest sympathy and prayerful love go to our esteemed classmate, the Reverend Charles F. Whiston, as we have but recently learned of his great loss at the passing of his beloved wife, Estelle.

On a happier plane—congratulations and God Speed to the Very Rev. Francis Pryor III on his forward vision in starting a new venture in building a church along a lovely lake. His new address is: 5714 Baja Drive, San Diego, Cal. 92115.

New addresses—Nicholas W. Manocchio can be reached at 34 Kenmore Road, Bloomfield, Conn. 06002.

Your Secretary is grateful to have been able to express the gratitude of the Me­chanics Savings Bank, Hartford, toBob Beer, Mark Batten­sets, for the National Bank & Trust Co. there, and the drawing of the Old Hart­ford State House which was used this year for a Christmas card by the Me­chanics Savings Bank of Hartford.

27

Winthrop H. Segur 34 Onlook Rd. Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

THE TIME HAS COME AS YOU KNOW WELL FOR MY ANNUAL ATTEMPT AT DOGGEREL.

It seems more difficult every year To put this gem together From fellow classmates I just don't hear Not even in balmy weather.

Oh yeah, there was a letter From our old pal Howie Manierre And a check to make our Class Fund better He's good for once a year.

To you other guys, I make my plea For news and dues and such It takes but a minute to write to me And it's appreciated, oh, so much!

Now surely things have changed a bit From forty odd years ago But that's no reason to throw a fit Or be filled with sadness and woe.

Coll Trin Sanc is vibrant and living More so when we were there The furnace touch you'll find will be giving A bold brass beat to the air.

For when the night becomes the dam And everything's peaceful and calm The gals will be sleeping in their dorm And why should we give a dam?

Let's imagine the games of "one-on-one" In the new gym when it's completed That should be a lot of fun After all, the gym will be heated.

And how about Field Hockey? Or a pass-receiving end? The Tracks will allow a gal jockey There seems no end to the trend.

So leave us oldsters be calm, serene Co-education is here to stay Don't make a fuss or make a scene Let it run its blissful way.

Await the results of a reasonable test Both in Hartford and Poughkeepsie Where thirty-odd men of Trinity's best Are having their own "Critique-See."

And when it's time to evaluate Let's hope the results are plus That gains may more than compensate What may seem losses to us.

28

Royden C. Berger 53 Thomson Road West Hartford, Conn. 06107

Henry Moses, vice president and cashier of Ætna Life and Casualty, has retired after 40 years with that company.

At about the same time he moved a little farther from the city, his new address being 20 Hillsboro Drive, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Though retired from the Ætna, Henry's many outside activities will keep him busy. He is a trustee and secretary of the board of Trinity and, trustee, vice presi­dent, and treasurer of the Bishop's Fund, Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut. He is a trustee of the Colt Bequest and serves as a director of Cedar Hill Cemetery and Hartford Dispensary. He is also a corporator of the American School for the Deaf, Institute of Living, and Mount Sinai Hospital.

Jim Bent, chairman of Hartford Federal Savings and Loan, has been named chairman of a national committee which will make recommendations on regulations and legislation affecting savings and loan associations.

Bob Walker has been appointed associate clinical professor in obstetrics and gynecology at the Mt. Sinai Medical School in New York City. He also practices in this field and has no plans for retirement. Bob reports six children—a good reason!

Ray Burton, with his wife and daugh­ter, are planning a month's trip to Euro­pe this spring. They hope to visit Ire­land, Holland, Spain and Portugal.

29

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

Jack Wardlaw sold in excess of $4,000,000 of new life insurance during 1968 for the Philadelphia Life Insur­ance Co. Jack has a banjo team known as The Executives who have recently made recordings which are being played over radio stations nationally. They have appeared on TV in Raleigh on Channel WRAL-TV and WFMY-TV Channel 2, Greensboro. They play profes­sionally on an average of four nights a week. The members, in addition to Jack, are business men from Raleigh and Durham.

George Hardman's daughter Mary Eliza­beth was married on Friday, October 25 to Fred Salem Missad Jr., in St. Mary's Chap­el, St. Mark's Church, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Your Secretary's son, James Tyrel, was married on Saturday, December 28 to Barbara Jean Cornicciolo in St. Peter's Church, Higganum, Conn.

Mugs Cutler is working hard on our 40th reunion. Please reserve May 30, 31 and June 1 and help make it our greatest and best. Plan a Memorial Day vacation for you and your wife with your friends of Trinity 1929! If any of you would care to help Mugs plan and develop a program for our reunion get in touch with him at 99 Pratt St., Hartford, Conn. 07103. He will welcome your help and suggestions.

30

The Rev. Francis R. Belden 269 Oxford St. Hartford, Conn. 06105

Ron Regnier has been honored by the American Bar Association in his election to its Board of Governors. A former pres­ident of the Connecticut Bar Association he is a member of the Hartford law firm of Regnier, Moller and Taylor.

Frank Suliske has recently been elected chairman of the Conservation Commis­sion. Frank is a division engineer of con­struction with the Hartford Metropolitan District Commission Water Bureau and has been associated since 1931.

Dr. Francis J. Ryan has been appointed director of medical services for the Con­
necticut Department of Correction. He has previously served with the Connecticut State Department of Health and with the Veteran’s Administration Hospital in Newington, Conn.

31 Dr. Robert P. Waterman
148 Forest Lane
Glastonbury, Conn. 06033

Harvey Dann's son, Harvey Jr., is a freshman at Trinity now. He was on the freshman football squad last fall.

32 Julius Smith, D.M.D.
242 Trumbull St.
Hartford, Conn. 06103

Hartford's Grace Episcopal Church recently celebrated its 100th anniversary and one of the celebrants was the rector of Christ Church of New Haven, William Kibitz.

Attorney Steve Elliot was appointed chairman of a 27-member committee to study democratic state rules by State Chairman John Bailey.

And Hugh Campbell, president of Wadsworth Atheneum, saw that institution reopened in February after a $4 million reconstruction.

Connecticut State Welfare Dept. recently made Dr. Dave Galinsky an assistant medical director. He and wife Rose are looking forward to the June wedding of son Carl.

Bill Boeger has been appointed director of advertising of the National Geographic Magazine. He joined the staff in 1956 and became eastern advertising manager in 1964. His office now will be at 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York City.

33 John F. Butler
Placement Office
Trinity College
Hartford, Conn. 06106

Editor's note: John Butler's host of friends will be glad to know that he is making a good recovery from a serious illness last January. It is rumored that he has been preparing for the lawn bowling season by secret practice behind 65 Vernon Street.

The Rev. Jim Grant has resigned as rector of St. John's Church, Vernon, Conn., and is living at 281 Ridge Road, Apt 5-A, Wethersfield, Conn. 06109.

34 John A. Mason
Trinity College
Summit Street
Hartford, Conn. 06106

Our Class will have a dinner this May 31st at the home of Your Secretary and his bride at 564 West Avon Road, Avon, Conn. We look forward to seeing you and yours at our new abode.

Sam Coale was a recent visitor to Bermuda where he had a chat with Terry Mowbray '35. Sam cemented international relations by playing tennis with an Italian count at the Mid-Ocean Club.

Ed Craig has bought a new 34' sloop - (Tartan '34) - made by the firm of Douglass & McLeod Plastics outside of Cleveland and headed by Charlie Britton and Ed's son, Phil, both Trin '55. We understand the name of the new yacht will be "Thirty-Fora" and her home base will be Fairfield.

Andy Underdown has retired from the vestry of Trinity Church, Hartford, after a three year term. He still keeps doing good works by feeding a large flock of doves at his home in Glastonbury.

Fred Bashour's son, Frederick Joseph, is engaged to Miss Jean Martin Carrigan of Leonia, N.J. The bridegroom-elect is an honors student at Williams and will graduate this June.

Our deepest sympathy to Doug Gay whose wife, Elizabeth, died shortly before Christmas. And to Mrs. Mary Fowler, whose husband, Bob Fowler, died January 22nd.

Jerry Arnold has moved from Manhattan to 555 Broadway, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. 10706. He is very happy there and doesn't mind the commuting to N.Y.C.

Another one on the move is the Rev. Stu Cowles who is the vicar of St. John's and St. Nicholas' churches in Nesho, Mo. Stu, a new grandfather, lives at 523 Patterson Ave., Cape Cod, Mass. 02650.

Still another traveler is the Rev. Jack Grenfell who has left Darien, Conn., to be minister of Trinity-Boscobel Methodist Church, St. Claire St., Buchanan, N.Y. 10511. Jack is a "first" grandfather too - James E. Bowron III, who arrived October 18.

Bill and Betty Haring are mulling over the possibility of retiring to South Carolina, but this is a rosy dream for the nonce.

Bert and Mary Holland have bought a home in South Duxbury, Mass., overlooking the bay. Bert has taken a position at Wellesley College as vice president for resources as of April 1. (Your Secretary reminds him he can make money by digging soft-shelled clams in Duxbury Bay.)

Chuck Kingston has combined his office with Goodwin, Loomis & Britton at 41 Lewis St., Hartford. In a company brochure his picture underneath the title "Happy Worriers" shows the old "chuckle" chuckling.

Received a card from Joe Merriam in San Francisco where he had gone to see his youngest son, Jock, off for Vietnam, January 26th. Jock was graduated from West Point last June.

John Midura is teaching at South Catholic High School, Hartford.

35 Albert W. Baskerville
73 Birchwood Dr.
Derry, N.H. 03038

The winter hiatus has settled down over the snow covered hills of New Hampshire and has apparently shut off your correspondent's huge network of news gatherers. Oh well, no news is good news.

Tom Sisbower has changed his address in West Hartford to #1 Pheasant Hill Drive. George Dickerson has made a brochure his pictorial guide to the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Newington, Conn. Pearce Alexander reports a move from San Diego to 2775 Inverness Drive, La Jolla, Calif.

Our sympathies go to the family of Walter Barry Jennings who died on May 11, 1968. Barry transferred to Trinity from Drake University.

My able and very busy predecessor Bob Lau was the literary luminary of the season. Bob keeps adding to his laurels and scores by being installed as president of the Ewing Township Democratic Club. He is flexing his muscles and aiming his political guns at the opposing 100-year-old dynasty. Not content with this responsibility, Bob has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Mercer County
Library Commission. (These various political sub divisions do confuse me, Bob.) Bob's chatty note also speaks of a letter from "Mack" Lane and constant contact with Bob 'Dart' Brown.

Your Secretary has switched assignments at the North-Atlantic Service Center. He is now the Chief of the Recruitment Section and must somehow before January 1971 find two or three thousand eager workers.

Vernon Brown is still with the Theo. S. Brown & Co., travel agency, in Perth Amboy, N.J.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Wilding was a panelist on Hartford's radio station WPOP Bridal Fair, February 23rd. At the closing session, he seemed to think, maybe, we have married for the most important thing you will ever do. Ask your God to help you with it."

Bob Dunne called me on the telephone. He is still in the insurance business in Granby, Connecticut, and his agency represents the Travelers. Your Secretary is now with that company since the merger with the Manufacturers' last week. Bob's family is pretty well grown up and he has one boy going the educational route.

Bill Gilfillan, I regret to report, died on the telephone. He was a captain in the Naval Reserve and Executive Officer of Law Co., 3-7, with the help of Captain Carl Lunden, USN, Class of 1938. He hopes to be a commanding officer this summer.

Jim Carroll is an admiralty attorney for the Law Department of the City of New York, a captain in the Naval Reserve and Executive Officer of Law Co. He is in Connecticut after 5 years in Rochester, New York with Bausch & Lomb, Inc. He is living temporarily in East Haddam. Apparently he had too much salt water in his veins and the first thing he did on getting back was to buy a boat and is now impatiently waiting for Spring.

Bill Wherry of East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. You will find additional news about Bill in the necrology section of this issue.

Wallace Houston, after having been a salesman for 25 years, at age 50, entered the Episcopal priesthood. He is now in his sixth year and likes it very much, serving as assistant rector in a Pennsylvania Parish of 2400 souls. He became a grandfather last year.

Dolph Hoehling is working on a documentary film on the last seven hours of the carrier USS Lexington in the Battle of the Coral Sea. He wonders if any Trinity men were on board? He has also been working on a tome about the battle of Vicksburg in the Civil War. What is the human interest standpoint of the defenders? He has visited Europe twice recently while working on a 25th anniversary book on Patton's Third Army. What a busy man you are, Dolph. (Editors Note: Mr. Hoehling's newest book - The Jeanette Expedition, An Ill-fated Journey to the Arctic - should be published this summer.)

Jake Hurewitz will have published this month a book entitled, Middle East Politics: The Military Dimension. He organized and directed a conference on "Soviet-American Rivalry in the Middle East" for the Academy of Political Science at Columbia University last December. This will be published as a paperback by Praeger in March.

Hank Littell is in the Foreign Service, now in Hong Kong as political officer with the Counsel General. He has just been appointed as Assistant Technical Adviser to the U.S. Commanding General, U.S. Forces Japan in Tokyo. His older son, a first lieutenant in the Air Force in Fort Lee, Va., has recently been made Hank a grandfather. His younger son is in his sophomore year at the University of Colorado. Last September he visited Larry Sinclair in Honolulu.

Stew Ogilvy continues to work hard for his Alma Mater, and is now a member of the Endowment Committee. Undoubtedly, many of the class can benefit tax-wise by editing their estate plans to the benefit of Trinity.

Van Reynolds writes that his older daughter was graduated from Skidmore College last May and the graduate departured from there this June, and has just returned from spending the month of January at Colgate, which is part of the educational movement sweeping the country, including Trinity. Van has triplets and the boys are sophomores at Boston College and St. Anselm's College, and his daughter is in her second year at Endicott Junior College. He was a vice president of Lehn & Fink Products Corp., and when that company was merged into Sterling Drug, Inc., he was made president of a division, Gray Laboratories International.

Frazier Scott regrets that he has no news and says that he has been at the same hotel stand for the past 10 years. That must keep him quite as busy as general counsel for Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation.

Dr. Sai Piacente has been promoted to visiting physician in medicine at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. He is also a fellow of the American College of Physicians.

Bert Scull writes that nothing has changed with him and he has seen no one for years. He can remedy that by coming to our 35th reunion in 1971.

Larry Wherry of East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. I have seen quite a bit of the Win Vierling's son Michael is a sophomore at Reed College.

Vin Trigg's son Michael is a sophomore at Trinity, but has recently been recalled to active duty with the Navy, is back in business in Honolulu as a naval architect, presently working on R & D of hydrodynamics in high-speed sea-going small craft, project proposals in association with Dillingham Corporation, who have unusual contracts with the Navy. His eldest of four daughters is married and living on the mainland and his 5 year old son is training for football at Trin.

Joel Brooke is working for his Ph.D. in sociology at Columbia and is teaching freshman at NYU. He loves it. Joel retired some time ago as an associate with the Elmer Roper Association. In pursuit of his doctorate, he found it necessary to go and see his last year to contact his advisor and is planning to go to Spain this spring. He can use that "advisor" excuse twice. Joel's oldest boy is a junior at Trinity.

Mike Scents, who works as division engineer in the Engineering Department of Hartford, met Carl Lindell last year on a walking tour in Jacksonville, Florida, among a crowd of some 20,000 people. Mike, who seems to be very interested in pension plans these days, indicates there is some "hang-up" because he has one year to go in college now and another due to go shortly.

Speaking about possible retirements, Bill Taylor, who has operated a string of beauty parlors from New Haven to New Britain since 1938, indicates that independent operators like himself hear about others who plan to retire but "it ain't that easy for us." Bill has five children, three of whom are in college.

Howie Edstrom, who has recovered nicely after a serious illness, is now in the real estate and insurance business. Howie has two grown boys, one in Maine and the other at Quinipiac.

Bruce Underdown's son, Andrew Bruce, is engaged to Miss Juliet A. Wherry of Danville, Ill.

Jim Brougel passes on this bit of philosophy: "The problems with kids and governments today are problems of values, not of established rules. I think the younger generation is giving Jim the "business." Jim has one daughter who has married and lives in Washington, D.C.; the second will graduate from Vassar this June; the third is at N.Y.U. His boy is at Loomis School and is trying for Harvard. Jim further reports he has no sympathy with Timothy O'Leary and he doesn't "think any of this." Bob Gagnon, who used to take far-off trips often (but not the O'Leary type) stays closer to home these days and reports nothing new at all. Dick is still supervising quality engineering at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

Your Secretary knows he speaks for all of '37 in expressing condolences to Bern Pratt & '06 in expressing condolences to Bern Pratt & '06 in expressing condolences to Bern Pratt & '06 in expressing condolences to Bern Pratt & '06 in expressing condolences to Bern Pratt & '06.
A card this Christmas from Greg Mckeewith news that Greg Jr. is in his last year at Manteo High and looking toward the Coast Guard Academy next year.

Arthur S. Koret has completed his 20th year of song at Emanuel Synagogue. Art has been a busy Cantor all through those years, and along with his church duties he has been a member of the faculty of Hatt School of Music of the University of Hartford.

We are about to report the change in jobs of two classmate. It is somewhat unusual to find that we "fifty-year olds" branched out into new ventures. However, Ruf Wroth is presently business development officer of Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam, Connecticut. Your Secretary, after 20-odd years in a Hartford bank, elected to move to the State National Bank in Bridgeport.

Dr. Gene D'Angelo has been elected a director of the Citizens National Bank of Southington, Conn.

Sam Benjamin reports he is a grandfather.

Earl H. Flynn
147 Goodale Drive
Newington, Conn. 06111

Dr. Richard K. Morris
120 Cherry Hill Drive
Newington, Conn. 06111

Gus Andriano represents the Class on the Alumni Reunion Committee. We will reunion the weekend May 30 and May 31. See you then.

Jack Carey, who has recently recovered from injuries suffered in an auto accident, has joined the sales staff of J. Watson Beach & Co., realtors, in West Hartford, Conn. Captain of Trin's 1939 football team, Jack has received several awards in recognition of his service to the youth of his community. His new position will involve sale of residential property.

Herb Bland has been elected junior warden of St. John's Church, West Hartford.

Carmine Lavrini's daughter, Roberta Ann, is engaged to Walter J. Moore of Avon, Conn.

The current year's most newsworthy Trinity alumnus was Captain Adrian K. Lane, whose narrow escape from death by shipwreck was on the front page of most east coast newspapers in January. Doc was commander of the Sea Surveyor, a 290-ton converted merchant ship which was operated as a floating marine laboratory by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics. On January 5, the ship left Groton, Connecticut, to take part in classified but routine operations with the nuclear attack submarine Greenling. On January 6, she was about 250 miles southeast of New York, running through 15-foot seas and winds which reached 40 miles per hour. All was well until shortly before midnight when the helmsman reported that the ship was sluggish and not responding well. Shortly thereafter she began listing to port. Doc realized that a large vent had opened in the hull, allowing a rush of water into the forward hold. He had an SOS sent, and 10 minutes later, when the list had reached 45 degrees and the fordeck was awash, he gave the order to abandon ship. He and six crewmen and five technicians and engineers piled into an inflated rubber raft and cast off. The Norwegian freighter Essi Kristine slid beneath the waves and the men in the raft settled down to what was to be a 24-hour ordeal in the stormy North Atlantic.

Doc reported that life on the raft began inauspiciously enough with a bout of seasickness for most, but the men were worked into a routine where one stood watch at either end of the raft while the others huddled together for warmth. During the following day, the rain and spray, carried by high winds, soaked everyone through. They were unable to attract the attention of passing ships, and when night came the winds increased and high seas almost capsized the raft several times. About a half hour after midnight some one sighted a ship's lights. As they prepared to fire a parachute flare, the raft capsized, sending six men into the ocean and spilling all supplies, including the flares. One of the crew hung onto his flashlight, and he and the others signalled with it. It was sighted by an officer aboard the passing ship, the Norwegian freighter Essi Kristine, which headed for the flooded life raft. Because of the high seas, it took two hours to get the survivors aboard the freighter, and it proved impossible to transfer them to the Coast Guard Cutter Vigilant the next day. Consequently they made a nine-day voyage to Rotterdam on the Essi Kristine and returned home by plane.

The origin of the vent in the hull has remained a mystery to the time this is written, since the Sea Surveyor had been tested last November with ultra sonic devices used to prove the integrity of submarine hulls and no defects had been found. Doc discounted the suggestion that there might have been a collision with another vessel but did not rule out the possibility that the ship might have struck a submerged object.

After graduation from Trinity, Doc served on active duty with the Coast Guard, following which he commanded the world's largest ketch, the Atlantis, operated by the Woods Hole (Mass.) Oceanographic Institution. Before joining Electric Boat, he had been master of the 62-foot schooner Brilliant at Mystic for nine years.

Bill Oliver has moved from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to 6 Drellwood Road, Darien, Conn. 06820. He is a vice president with Bank of Boston International, 2 Wall St., N.Y.C.

Don Day's daughter, Patricia, is engaged to Arthur DeCesaris of North Reading, Mass.

Frank A. Kelly Jr.
21 Forest Dr.
Newington, Conn. 06111

Frank Fasi has been elected Mayor of the City and County of Honolulu, Hawaii. Don Viering has been elected secretary of the Old Boys Association of Kingswood School. Don has joined the Simsbury Life Insurance Agency as manager of the Life Insurance and Retirement Income Pension Department. Bill Wood has been appointed assistant secretary in the Field Administration Department, Life Division at Etna Life & Casualty.

Changes of Address: Edwin G. Brainard, D.M.D., Partridge Ridge, RDF 3, Willimantic, Ct. 06226; C. Herbert Fisher, 306 Taconic Road, Greenwich, Ct. 06813; John R. Gardner, 121 Ladue Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63124; Otto A. Steinh, 132 Greene Street, Wollaston, Mass. 02170.

Wood '42

Heseltine '43

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

Art Healey of New Haven, Connecticut holds one of the most interesting and challenging positions in the Connecticut Judicial System, a seat on the Superior Court Bench. The highest court of original jurisdiction in Connecticut, the Superior Court is aspired to by all occupants of lesser judicial seats and by most members of the Connecticut Bar. Art was a former majority leader of the Connecticut Senate.

Dwight Paine writes from a new residence in Florida as follows: "Greetings from sunny Florida. The Paine family, after several years of roaming, has come to roost - forever we hope - in Sarasota. We have an unusual, small home right on Little Sarasota Bay. We enjoy sunsets, the boats, the sea birds, and the warm breezes. We don't miss the cold at all. "Our children have grown up and away. Our youngest daughter, Beverly, almost 18, is a senior at Sea Pines School on Cape Cod. Twenty-year-old Deborah is a happy bachelor girl working in Boston. Dwight Jr. married pretty Ellen Vaughan last June three days after they both were graduated from college. They are living in Sandwich, Mass., awaiting the spring arrival of our first grandchild. All four and a half children are planning to spend the holidays with us in Florida. "Jim McAndrews, prominent Greater Hartford urologist reports that his day is all too quickly consumed between rapid trips from the operating room of Hartford Hospital and his office at Jefferson Street, Hartford. Jim and his wife, Maile, have four children, two boys and two girls, ages from 17 to 5 years, and the family resides at 10 Manor Lane in West Hartford.

Congratulations to Don Heseltine who has been appointed a senior laboratory head at Eastman Kodak. He joined Kodak Research Laboratories in 1947, and
has been a research chemist in the sensitizing dye department.

Hugh Reed and Drew Brinckerhoff attended the annual meeting of the New York Alumni Association at the Columbia University Club in New York City on December 3, 1968, as did Your Secretary, which made for a brief but most pleasant reunion.

New addresses: Bob Beck, 2601 N. Kentucky, Roswell, New Mexico 88201; Jarvis Brown, 217 No. Concord Avenue, Fullerton, California 92631; Sherwood Coburn, 134 O’Connell Drive, East Hartford, Connecticut 06118; Rufus Cuddy Jr., Bay Rac, Montego Bay, Jamaica, B.W.I.; George Feehan, Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts 01054; Bill Hinson, 2801 South Main St., Apt. D4, Findlay, Ohio 45840; Dwight Paine, 7693 Cove Terrace, Sarasota, Florida 33581; Hugh Reed, 35 Watson Street, Forest Hills Gardens, New York 11375; Bob Tomassi, 53 Sundown Terrace, Williamsville, New York 14221; Stan Woodworth, 1782 Cate Mesa Drive, Carpineto, California 93013.

Little Hill Court, Ballwin, Mo. 63011; Jarvis Brown, 217 No. Concord Avenue, Jamaica, B.W.I.; George Feehan, Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts 01054; Bill Hinson, 2801 South Main St., Apt. D4, Findlay, Ohio 45840; Dwight Paine, 7693 Cove Terrace, Sarasota, Florida 33581; Hugh Reed, 35 Watson Street, Forest Hills Gardens, New York 11375; Bob Tomassi, 53 Sundown Terrace, Williamsville, New York 14221; Stan Woodworth, 1782 Cate Mesa Drive, Carpineto, California 93013.

47

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

The Rev. E. Otis Charles
Montfort House
Litchfield, Connecticut

48

Bill Lichtenberger has been appointed second vice president in the underwriting department at Aetna Insurance Company, an affiliate of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Bill has been with Aetna since graduation.

49

Charles I. Tenney, C.L.U.
Charles I. Tenney & Associates
2 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

It appears that our class has gone underground since the blast at Reunion. However, the College is still standing, and Dr. John C. Williams has been promoted to the rank of full professor, in spite of admitting he is a member of our illustrious group. John returned to campus last September from Goucher College, where he had served as assistant professor and head of the classics department since 1954. An authority on Homer, Ciceronianus and Hesiod, he received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale where he also taught for two years. John has an open invitation to lecture under a Fulbright Fellowship at Trinity College, Dublin, and at Birmingham University, England. The class of ’49’s gift to Trinity!

Here are new addresses so you can keep up with our fast moving class. Rev. Allen Bray, St. James School, Fairbault, Minnesota; Saward Epps, 18 Aspen Way, Oakland, New Jersey; Frank Lambert, Box 235, Farmington, Delaware; Doug McBriarty, 2321 Harn Blvd., Clearwater, Florida; Rev. Ted Weatherly, 921 Bel­verly Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Sam Eddsall, 23 Oakwood Drive, Greenlawn, Long Island, New York; Dr. Cliff Cherp­pack, 2611 McDowell Road, Durham, North Carolina; Ed Parone, 1310 N. Sweitzer Avenue, N., Los Angeles, California; Jim Lawler, 130 Retreat Ave., #8, Hartford; Ed Requardt, 2444 Madison Road, Cincinnati, Ohio; George Stowe, 101 Elsworth Drive, Bloomfield, Connecticut; George Summers, 107 Cloud View Road, Sausalito, California.

50

James R. Glassco
Aetna Life & Casualty
151 Farmington Ave.
Hartford, Conn. 06105

We were most pleased to read that J. Michael Kelly, democratic chairman of Hartford, has been unwilling to accept Parkinson’s disease and has taken a new drug therapy program which now permits him again to carry a full work load.

The new Reunion chairman of Hartford is Ted DiLorenzo, former councilman of the city.

Larry Grimes’ oldest daughter, Margaret, has applied for admission at Trinity. Larry has ten children—six girls and four boys—and lives at 45 Douglas Road, Glen Ridge, N.J. He is with Commerce and Industry Insurance Co., 83 Maiden Lane, New York, N.Y. and specializes in fire insurance. Larry’s brother-in-law, Fran Mullane, is a longtime employee of Pratt and Whitney in East Hartford.

Little other news to report except the following address changes: Robert E. Cerosky, 166 Nanny Hagen Road, Three Rocks, N.Y.; David Dunbar, 347 Main Street, Warren, R.I.; Robert C. Hamilton III, 32 E. Hartmarth Avenue, Havertown, Pa.; James L. Jones, 1652 Dorrity Lane, Norwood, California; George S. Linardos, 855 Cloverdale Circle, Wethersfield, Ct.; John M. Shute, R. No. 1, Pierce Creek Road, Bingham­ton, N.Y.; Larry T. Lichtenberger, 30 Oxford Drive, West Hartford, Conn. 06107

Your Secretary was recently elected

44

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

Laurence H. Roberts Jr. reports that he is head of the mathematics department at Holderness School, Plymouth, New Hampshire; at the same school that Donald Holmes is teaching history and serving as football coach, and where William Judge is acting as chaplain and Latin teacher.

Trinity College has honored Tom Smith by promoting him to director of external affairs, and he will be one of four senior officers directly responsible to the president of the College.

Keep May 30th weekend on your calendar as 25th Re-union Weekend for the Class of 1944. Specific news of the weekend should be in your hands soon.

45

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

Congratulations to Bill Cronin who was recently named senior forms analyst in the Casualty-Property Division of the Travelers Insurance Co. home office.

We understand that Rev. Nurt Hinck­ley is teaching and studying at the Hartford Seminary Foundation. His health caused him to resign as rector of his parish in Southington, Conn.


46

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

Ted Lockwood was elected to the Commission on College Administration of the Association of American Colleges at the groups’ annual meeting in Pittsburg, January 14th. The ACC is the national organization of undergraduate colleges of liberal arts and sciences. Its spokesmen represent the views of the 889 members on federal policy affecting undergraduate education. According to the Hartford Courant, as a member of the Commission, ‘Prexy’ will meet periodically with 14 other education leaders to discuss and recommend policies and procedures to the association and its member colleges.

Sam Goldstein is one of five Hartford attorneys who recently acted to form the law firm of Levine, Katz, Goldstein & Epstein. Sam is also corporation counsel for the Town of West Hartford and serves on the West Hartford Democratic Town Committee.

Dr. Harold W. Gleason, filius, known to many as Winkie, wears two hats. As a civilian, he is a professor and chairman of the English department at Shippens­burg State College. In the military, he holds the rank of major of the new unit—441st Personnel Service Company, an Army Reserve unit providing administrative services to combat units. From a picture of the new major one feels he is still lithe, trim and eager.

Another prominent professor’s talents do not dwell with the military. Dr. Michael R. Campo, head of Trinity’s department of Italian Studies, likes to concoct Osso Buco or Scampi Allo Ca­picorinica when his good wife, Inez, per­mits him in their kitchen at 1704 Boule­vard, West Hartford.

We understand a translation of the first dish is veal shanks; the second, shrimp according to whim. And we are certain that like tomany as Pris­cilia when his good wife, Inez, per­mits him in their kitchen at 1704 Boule­vard, West Hartford.

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to the vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church in West Hartford for a three year term.
It is lamentable that for this issue so few have furnished me with news about your­self, your family, your involvement in our society, or your occupations. In a sense, you deprive your wife and classmate the joy of reading about the event that has put savor into your life. A post card or letter to John Mason, c/o Trinity, or to me is the response I seek.

51

John F. Klinger
344 Fern St.
West Hartford, Conn. 06119

In celebration of Christmas, 1968 Bill MacDonald has hand-set and printed, John Updike's article "On Meeting Au­thors" at the Wickford Press, Newport­port, Mass.

Dick Buckley has been named chair­man of the 1969 Greater Hartford Cancer Crusade.

Bob Bacon and John Parker have formed a new ad agency in Springfield, Mass., known as Bacon and Parker, at 146 Chestnut St.
The Rev. Bill Austin is at St. Gabriel's Church, New Hope, Rutherford, N.C. 28139. It is a negro mission which Bill hopes will be self-supporting.

Lou Raden has been elected pres­ident of General Tape & Supply, Inc., Detroit, Mich. He is president of the Trinity Detroit area alumni association.

Ward was recently appointed president of Phoenix Equity Planning Corp. I had lunch with Ted recently, and he filled me in a little on the details of his new posi­tion. PECO is a wholly owned subsidi­ary of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., and handles Phoenix Mutual's entry into the mutual fund business. In addition to selling the fund, insurance salesman get registered with the NASD to sell their funds, Ted has also been going back to school, and has been taking NASD (National Association of Securities Dealers) principal exams in various states around the U.S. In addition to his responsibilities with PECO, Ted also has duties in the area of corporate development planning for Phoenix Mutual.

Ted and his wife, Lois, live in a pre­revolutionary house in New Hartford, and although they moved in over a year ago and the house was considerably re­stored, he says there is still a lot of work to do. Better keep the hammer, saw, nails, and plastering tools handy, Ted! One ad­dit­ional item to Ted reports that he sees Red Ratcliffe fairly frequently, and that Red has been quite successful in insur­ance sales in the New Hartford area.

The Chestnut St. Press has been visited my old stamping grounds in Puerto Rico last November in connection with a medical convention. Chuck writes that he cleaned up at the end of the year, and that it was that he got cleaned out (???). At any rate, both he and Doris enjoyed the sun and the sand.

Dick Yeomans recently joined UGI Corp in Philadelphia, where he is assistant to the manager-Utility Economics. Previously, Dick was with the Pennsylvania Gas Management Co. in Leighton, Penna., where he was respon­sible for all controls. Congratulations on your new job, Dick!

Joe Morehead wrote a long, newsy letter from San Francisco, and made the impossible request to condense his two volume to­mograph the last 15 years down to 25 words or less. Can't do it Joe, but will give it a try. Here goes!

M.A. in English at Catholic (1954­55), M.S. in Library Science at University of Kentucky (1963-64), and is cur­rently doing work on and off at the Uni­versity of California at Berkeley a three-week for a Ph.D. Joe has done a great deal of teach­ing during the intervening years: Orlando Jr. College in Florida; for the University of Maryland Overseas Program in Lon­don, Marrakesh, Paris, Casablanca; cur­rently is lecturing in philosophy of edu­cation at California College of Arts and Crafts, Oakland, where he is also director of graduate placement.

In his spare time Joe writes regularly for Reference Quarterly on U.S. Govern­ment Documents, writes occasional essays and paper on his passion. Last year he published a volume of poetry entitled In the Widening Gyre: Epiphanies Sacred and Profane. He also does freelance writing and is researching a book on the rather esoteric subject. Loves San Francisco, greatest city in the world (next to Lon­don), and only has one complaint . . . that there aren't 48 hours in the day to do all that he wants to accomplish. No me­tion of a wife, so I assume Joe is still in the happy ranks of bachelorhood.

Trust I have edited and condensed to you and approval Joe, and it was good to hear from you, but please don't wait so long next time - the postman needed a helper to get your epistle to the door, and it took me almost two weeks to read it.

Congratulations to Bob Russell, who was recently promoted to vice president at Bankers Trust Co. in New York City! Also Dick Allen, who is an alumnus trustee of South Kent School.

Dick is on the faculty of St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.

Douglass C. Lee
31 Wood Pond Rd.
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

A number of newsy letters have been received since the last issue of the class notes. It is hoped that more of you who read and enjoy hearing about others will sit down with pen and paper, and send along some personal glimpses that will be of general interest.

This just missed the last issue, but Ted

Jim Bulmer has joined Sports Illus­trated's New York advertising staff. He had been merchandising manager. For some years, Jim had been with Fruit of the Loom, Inc., and Owens Corning Fiberglas.

Jim Hollyday has been appointed to the new post of director of marketing for the American Can Co. in N.Y.C. He had been marketing group manager for the Nestle Co., Inc., White Plains, N.Y.

Dean McCullum has been named head of the legal department for Humble Oil & Refining Company's seven state eastern region.

52

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eye. That's it for this issue. Keep those letters coming!

One sad note to report. Herb White passed away suddenly in Washington on January 28. More details on this elsewhere in the necrology section.

53 Paul A. Mortell 508 Stratfield Road Bridgeport, Conn. 06604

John Larson has recently been named director of marketing for The Potomac Edison Company. In his new position, John will become a member of the Executive Staff of the Company.

Ray Parrott has been appointed director of public affairs for the Peace Corps in the ten state northeast region. Ray will be responsible for recruiting and for Peace Corps relations with campuses and communities in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Roy Nutt, with his partner Fletcher Jones, started as a two man operation with one hundred dollars in capital to a listing on the New York Stock Exchange.

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The company is Computer Sciences Corp.

Alan Kurland has taken charge of small and local bar services in A.B.A. headquarters in Chicago. Captain William Romaine has been graduated from George Washington University, with a M.B.A. degree in information processing, under the Air Force Institute of Technology program.

Ed Simmons writes that this summer he appeared on the television show "Jeopardy," winning $500 and a set of encyclopedias. Ed is an English teacher in San Jose, Calif., working with militant Mexican-Americans and has spent many hours getting to know their culture, "the kind of thing Trinity seemed to be blissfully unaware of in the early '50s to its shame."

Ralph Davis has been serving on the College's Long-Range Planning Committee—"What Should be Trinity's Relation to its Environment, Local, National and International?" He is with the Clay Hill Multi-service Center, 76 Pliny St., Hartford.

Win Faulkner's new house was photographed recently for House Beautiful magazine.

Brooks Joslin has been appointed secretary in the administrative underwriting division of the group department at Travelers Insurance Co.

54 Theodore T. Tansi 3214 Wake Drive Kensington, Md. 20795

Howie Griffith has been assigned a key position as general manager in the communications cable department of Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corporation.

Paul Farrar is with U.S. Steel in Washington. We had lunch recently and he has been giving me some advice on the many places and functions to take advantage of in this area.

After nearly eleven years with Revere Copper and Brass, Inc., Stan Muirhead is now the Dayton, Ohio, area representative for Trammel Crow Co., of Dallas, Texas. This company is involved in apartment, warehouse and office buildings throughout the country. Stan is concerned with the leasing of warehouses. He is living at 1324 Woodstock Drive, Dayton, Ohio 45419.

Pete Carlough is chairman of the English department at Collegiate School, New York City, and this summer will also be the school's director of admissions.

Jim Logan has been elected president of the Tenafly, N.J., Board of Education. He practices law in Englewood.

Fred MacColl did much to aid Trin's informal hockey team to a record of 8-3-1. Fred announces at games, keeps statistics and drives the team bus when the snow gets on.

The following address changes have been received: John H. Adams, 5379 Heritage Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38118; Peter D. Anderson, 10826 Everwood Lane, Houston, Texas 77024; William P. Anderson, Box 91, New Gloucester, Maine 04260; John H. Bloodgood, 21 Farmhill Rd., West Hartford, Conn. 06107; Fred W. Carlson, 46 Lafayette Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43221; Daniel L. Davis, 928 Dartington Lane, Chrysalis Lake, III. 60014; Jerome F. Detotto, 1008 Pleasant Street, N.Y. 13104; Robert J. Dillon, 105 Birch Brook Rd., Bronxville, N.Y. 10708; C. Rhodes Farnham, 128 Central St., Rowley, Mass. 01969; Yale M. Gillis, 1 John Brook Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181; Douglas S. Green, Gibson Island, Md. 21056; Major James J. Hill, 228 Calle De Madrid, Re­ dondo, Calif. 90277; John J. Hooker, Route 179, Barkhamsted, Conn. 06098; Donald F. Johnston, Dania Lane, Calts Neck, N.J. 07722; David S. Kayner, 62 Chestnut St., Rochester, N.Y. 14607; Henry W. Kimpton, Bay Route, Box Elder, Mont. 59521; Robert B. Laub, 1051 Clinton St., Buffalo, N.Y. 14240; Raymond C. Leonard Jr., Tanglewood Cl., Ridgefield, Conn. 06877; David O. Mackay, 4909 Linscott Place #1, Los Angeles, Calif. 90016; Robertson B. Mau­ grunder Jr., 1446 Durham Rd., Madi­ son, Conn. 06933; Jerome A. Mazzarella, M.D., 16775 16th N.W., Seattle, Wash. 98177; Major Richard P. Pearson, 127 Diggs Dr., Hampton, Va. 23665; Rev. George H. Pike Jr., 74 Bay Rd., N.Y. 522 St., Vancouver, Wash. 98663; Maj. Freder­ ick R. Potter, Box 428, TUSLOG Det 118, APO New York, N.Y. 09016; Don­ ald H. Reed, 459 Commonwealth Ave., New Britain, Conn. 06053; Gordon N. Robinson, D.D.S., 144 Park Rd., Pitts­ ford, N.Y. 14534; Rev. Donald G. Su­ kosky, 8 Ledgewood Dr., Glastonbury, Conn. 06033; Dr. Lewis G. Taft, 6568 Full River Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95120; Douglas R. Tewee, 234 Granville Rd., Westfield, Mass. 01085; Clifford R. Thatcher Jr., Countryside Estates, Rut­ land, Vermont 05701; Ralph L. Tomp­ kins Jr., 114 Ellision Ave., Bronxville, N.Y. 10708; Russell B. Wheeler III, 727 Arlington Rd., R.I. 17011; Peter K. Windschade, 50 Pheasant Hill Drive, West Hartford, Conn. 06107; Rich­ ard Wokie Jr., Wessex House, Lancaster Pike, 134 Davidson, 19087; Andrew F. Zemko, M.D., 167 Reservoir Rd., New Britain, Conn. 06051.

55 E. Wade Close Jr. 229 East Waldheim Pittsburgh, Pa. 15215

Dave Roberts has been appointed as-
sistant manager of sales with Bethlehem Steel Co., Cincinnati.

The Rev. F. Lyman Farnham has been named rector of Memorial Church in Baltimore. This church, at Bolton St. and West Lafayette Ave., has stood for more than 100 years at that location. For the past five years, Lyman had been rector of St. Matthew's church, Horseheads, N.Y.

Mort LaPointe, Lenox School, Lenox, Mass., lacrosse coach, was the recipient of the first U.S. Lacrosse Coaches Association secondary school coach-of-the-year award for the New England district last December. He guided Lenox to a 10-1 record last spring. Mort teaches biology and chemistry, and, in his spare time, coaches varsity football.

Edward A. Montgomery Jr. -
Backbone Road
Sewickley Heights, Pa. 15143

Morgan Brainard has been appointed a vice president of the South End Bank and Trust Co. Morgan joined the bank in 1964 as assistant vice president.

Merrill Callen and his wife, Maggie, are expecting their second child soon. They are all enjoying being in the south, although the summers are still spent in New Jersey. Last summer they managed to win a little silver racing a Y-flyer.

Dick Phillips and Judy spent last summer in Glacier National Park doing climbing and going down the rivers. They have been taking technical climbing school training in the Tetons and expect to climb the Grand Teton next summer.

Jared Reid has been promoted to head the new local surveillance and control systems department at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Colts Neck, N.J. His new responsibilities include the design and application of a command-telemetry system.

Steve Tudor and his wife, Ellie, are living in Ann Arbor, Mich. Steve is teaching in Detroit at Wayne State University. He says that working with students in the inner-city is very challenging and the students are charged with enthusiasm.

Jim Tewksbury is now working at J. P. Stevens Co. in the advertising dept. Jim is hopeful of doing more marketing work. He previously was advertising manager of Deering Milliken.

Susie and I have just had a second daughter. Needless to say we are very pleased that this was woman decided to accept girls. I have been given a new assignment with the Mellon Bank to travel to New York City in a new division organized to give greater coverage to New York companies and the large companies in Pittsburgh.

I hope that all of you will write and let me know what you are doing; or stop and see us in Pittsburgh; or maybe we will see each other in New York; or failing all else, if your Trin education did not teach you to communicate on paper, you could call. Hope you all have a great summer.

The Rev. Don Burr writes that he is now vicar of St. Helena's Chapel in Lenox, Mass. He has been rector of St. Andrew's, Belmont, Mass.

Lloyd Temple has been named assistant headmaster of the Boys' Latin School, Baltimore, Md., as of next June. He is now teaching at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.

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

I hope that by the time you read this column spring will be with us. Right now (February 24) we are having our second snow storm of the month. I am sure many of you are thinking of the near blizzard of February 9th which paralyzed Hartford and the College for several days.

Class news is usually a bit slow this season and this year is no exception, but it has been good to hear from some of you. Peter Garrett wrote us a nice letter at the end of the year. He had just accepted a new position as product group manager with Eagle Pencil Company in Danbury, Connecticut. He and his wife and two boys moved to Beaver Dam Road, New Canaan, Connecticut. Jerry Barth now holds a management position on the corporate market planning staff with Westinghouse.

Frank Kury won a decisive victory for a second term in the Pennsylvania State Legislature by carrying 47 out of 51 precincts, giving him a 3,000 vote edge over his opponent.

Frank practices law in his hometown of Sunbury.

Bob Back and his family lead a busy life in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Bob wrote that while his wife, Theresa, has opted for writer designation last fall and is now working on exams to become a certified financial analyst and a fellow of the Life Management Institute. Bob also participates in a number of church and community activities including the People's Forum, an organization to combat extremism of all kinds, and Operation Friendship, an inter-racial communication group. An enthusiastic note from Ray Wilson's wife tells us that his business is going well. The Wilson's have a girl about to enter kindergarten and twins of nursery school age.

As you might imagine, Jim Studley got into the act for the Apollo 7 space flight. Captain Jim was a rescue crew commander with the HC-130 Hercules aircrews of Bermuda who were part of the special aerospace rescue and recovery service task force along the orbital flight path of Apollo. Jim's helicopter group also furnished support during the launch at Cape Kennedy.

Here are a few new addresses: Henry Ora, 35 Chestnut Hill Rd., West Simsbury, Connecticut; Sam Sargent, c/o P. O. Box 44, Southport, Queensland 4213, Australia; Jim Crystal, 1050 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.; Lloyd Davis, P. O. Box 644, Fairfield, Connecticut; Andy Mcgee, 64 Upland Drive, Needham, Massachusetts; George Hammer, 2300 Roosevelt Road, Joliet, Ill.; Court Sherer, 104 Longview Ave., White Plains, N.Y.; Carl Loeffel, 6 Wood Road, Cape Elizabeth, Maine; Ted Cass, 42 Brook St., Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Massachusetts; Al Fuchs, 315 Thorpe Road, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania; Bob Kulas, 4 Bowling Lane, Westport, Connecticut; Dave Lee, Asparagus Farm, 3835 S. Dixie Highway, West Palm Beach, Florida; Mike Schacht, 1021 Pelhamdale, Pelham Manor, New York; Ed Portalus, Box 134, Middle Haddam, Connecticut.

Remember to save those dates of May 30th — June 1st for our 10TH REUNION!! It's just a matter of weeks from now, interest has been slightly less than last year's, so hurry and begin to line up those baby sitters NOW!!

Joe Casello has left the confines of the Nutmeg state to accept a position on the faculty of Rutgers University. Back on August 1st, Joe became assistant director of SCOPE, a federally funded project on curriculum development and, while at Rutgers, he will have the opportunity to complete work on his doctorate in educational administration.

Andy LaRochelle is in his first year at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is now teaching at the Hill School, Potts­town, Pa.

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Andy LaRochelle is in his first year at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is now teaching at the Hill School, Potts­town, Pa.

Joe Casello has left the confines of the Nutmeg state to accept a position on the faculty of Rutgers University. Back on August 1st, Joe became assistant director of SCOPE, a federally funded project on curriculum development and, while at Rutgers, he will have the opportunity to complete work on his doctorate in educational administration.

Andy LaRochelle is in his first year at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is now teaching at the Hill School, Potts­town, Pa.
Appraisers; and has served as chairman of the Committee for proposed Multiple Listing Services, 1963, and as Chairman of the Multiple Listing Service of Greater New Britain 1964–65. He is also a member of CAREB and the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Happened to sit next to Dr. Dave Belmont on a flight to Hartford. Dave was returning to Trinity to address the annual Illinois Scholars dinner. He had just received tenure as an associate professor in Classics at Washington Univ., St. Louis, while continuing to teach courses in Homer during the summer session at Trinity. Other ‘59ers in attendance at the Illinois Scholars dinner were Karl Scheibe and Phil Jacklin.

Received a note from Jim Harrod in Minneapolis informing us that he is presently an intern in pediatrics at University of Minnesota Hospitals in Minneapolis. Along with his wife, Ann, and son, Steven (1½), they plan to reside there for several more years as this is the first of several years of training in pediatrics. Jim was graduated from medical school last several more years as this is the first of several years of training in pediatrics. Jim was graduated from medical school last June from University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Cort Schroder has been appointed manager, surety division, casualty-property department at Travelers Insurance Co., Syracuse, N.Y.

Lloyd M. Costley 201 Massachusetts Ave., N.E. Washington, D.C. 20002

Burton Tiffany received a Ph.D. in chemistry from Rutgers and is now employed by du Pont at the A.E.C. Savannah River Laboratory, Aiken, South Carolina. Ed Mellor received his M.L.S. at the University of Washington.

Robert Duval and Robert Andreana received promotions in the last year at Etna. Duval is now assistant superintendent in the premium finance department, and Andreana is senior analyst in the group data processing department.

Lloyd Gordon is president of American Cellophane and Plastic Films Inc. They have plants in Boston and Louisville. Lloyd is living with Diane and son, Bradley, at Newton Center, Mass. Mike Sienkiewicz has been named western division contract manager by C. H. Land & Sons. In his new assignment he will move to the Masland headquarters in the Western Merchandise Mart in San Francisco.

Charles Burger, with wife and three sons, has moved recently to Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii. Charlie is rector of Holy Innocents Church in Lahaina. Lee Kelchum, who studied drama at Trinity and Yale, was quoted recently in the Hartford Times regarding his critique of the critics. Roger has coached a successful season as assistant coach of the Hartford Knights in the Atlantic Coast Football League.

Rodney Whitehall has been named public relations assistant for the National Association of Mutual Savings Bank, a trade organization based in New York. He will work under NAMS'B's director of public relations. These opportunities will encompass all aspects of the organization's news, public information and press service programs.

Dave Lovell has been promoted from assistant treasurer to assistant vice president of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, Hartford. He had also worked in the real estate dept. and is an active member of the Administration Management Society. Dave, wife and daughter live in Rocky Hill.

William Hokanson has been named dean of studies and college counselor at Miss Hall's School. Wesley Curry has been named sales promotion supervisor for Packard Instrument Company where he will be handling the planning and execution of direct mail programs, trade show exhibits, publicity, sales aids and product literature. Packard designs and manufactures instruments for radioactivity measurement and chromatography.

Ted Riter is assistant treasurer of Connecticut Bank and Trust, treasurer of the Farmington Valley Association and secretary of the Simsbury Zoning Board of Appeals. The Riteres live in Simsbury with their two children.

Captain Robert Wright has received the Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding achievement during aerial flight as an HU-16 navigator in Southeast Asia. He participated in a hazardous open sea landing to help rescue a Navy pilot shot down by enemy gun fire. Captain Stewart Bentley of the 447th Strategic Missile Squadron has been transferred from Malmstrom AFB (N. Dak.) to Minot AFB (N. Dak.). After four years in an underground Launch Control Center, he is now flying in airborne LCCs. He is interested in the missile elimination in the A.F. and requests your current addresses. Oliver Swigert is a doctor with the Navy, stationed in Washington (State) and expects to be in civilian practice in California next year.

Mike Lieber has earned his degree in anthropology at the University of Nevada and is now teaching this subject at the University of Washington. He is interested in the ties between the A.S. and the I.N. and requests your current addresses.

Mike Wade addressed the Skidmore College Club of Hartford, March 4th, on music and how it related to the rest of the world. Mike is head of the Kingswood School, West Hartford, science department.

Gordon Martin has joined the Ronald Press Co. in New York City.

Captain Stewart Bentley has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal by 60th Strategic Missile Squadron. He is currently a Deputy Missile Combat Crew Commander out of Minot AFB, N.D.

Del A. Shilkret 166 Fairfield Avenue Hartford, Conn. 06114

The class files offer limited correspondence from scattered parts of the U.S. I'll blame the winter sluggishness for the bare cupboard.

From the Washington area, Ken Cromwell reports that he is working with IBM 360 computers and a new real-time programming system with the Treasury Department and the Internal Revenue Service (watch those deductions). For the next few months he'll be in Austin, Texas, implementing this system. In spite of his workload, Ken manages to find time to pursue athletic endeavors such as football, basketball, and tennis.

After spending three years in Alaska with the Army, George Odlin, DMD, has set up a dental practice at 726 Hopemeadow Street, Simsbury, Conn. Other classmates in the Simsbury area are Chris Gilson and Pete Postma.

Bill Ellyson brings us up to date on his activities during the past eight years. With Law School behind him, he is now practicing law in Richmond, Virginia, as a partner in the firm of Martin and Ellyson, 1516 Willow Lane Drive. In 1966, he and his bride the former Catherine Jordan and they are now parents of a 10-month-old daughter, Catherine, with a second child due late this summer.

From South Carolina comes news of Luis A. Rincon. In addition to his responsibilities as president of both Corporation Rincon, S.A., and of Clover Inter- nal and Movers International he is now president of La Guaranda Port Chula and Secretary of Commerce and a member of the American Chamber of Commerce Economics Committee in charge of the international trade section of the monthly newsletter.

Phil Lovell has been promoted to the position of assistant superintendent with the Turner Construction Company and is currently involved with the building of
Mather House Complex, Cambridge. Another class member working in that area is Dan Thurman. As director of senior adult department, Associated Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston, Dan is responsible for supervision and training of the social work staff and planning of services to approximately 3,000 older adults in six community centers. In his "spare time," he is a field worker at the Boston University School of Social Work. His third child, Peter, was born last October.

The Fitzsimmons family has moved from Libya to Accra, Ghana, where Doug is now an employee relations adviser for Mobil Oil, Ghana, Ltd. His responsibilities include employee relations advice to Mobil affiliates in Ghana, Sierra Leone and Liberia. Doug, Judy, Tyler (age 3) and Kirk (age 1), were in the States last fall and the parents, at least, managed to get to Trinity for the Homecoming Game and luncheon.

Frank Gleason, Ph.D., assistant professor of biology at Colorado College, is the recipient of a $3,500 research grant furnished by Maytag Memorial Committee (American Cancer Society). His project is in basic research relating to the differentiation of cancer cells. From Illinois, comes word that John Koretz has recently moved from his position as manager of systems and programming at Armour and Co. to become executive vice president and general manager of INPUT, Inc., in Highland Park. This company is a publicly held data processing service bureau providing a full range of data processing services to financial institutions through its proprietary portfolio appraisal system.

Gene Refalvy has been promoted from credit officer to assistant vice president in the International Banking Department at Marine Midland Grace Trust Company of New York. He is also a member of the Hunterdon County (N.J.) Board of Elections for Lebanon Township.

In California, Ed Waggoner has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for further graduate study at Stanford University where he has been teaching and working for his Ph.D. After graduation here in 1961, Ed spent a year studying at the University of Madrid and completed his M.A. Degree at the University of Iowa. Another temporary California resident, Peter Glihorn, is also studying at Stanford as a Professional Journalism Fellow, a program similar to the Nieman Fellowships at Harvard. This unique program allows a Fellow to select his own course of study and to audit all courses. Peter has selected genetics, computer science, modern sculpture, Afro-American History, African Government and one called technology and social change. He'll return to McGraw-Hill when completing his course of study.

Bankers Trust Company in New York has announced that Paul Rohling has been named an assistant vice president in the Bond Department, U.S. Government Division. Active in community affairs, Paul is a member of Volunteers in Government at Fairleigh Dickinson University and Friends of Kinnelon (N.J.) Cancer Detection and Research, Inc. He is organist and choir director at Trinity Reformed Church, Newark (N.J.), and corresponding secretary and member of the Kinnelon Volunteer Fire Company. He is also a member of the Fayson Lakes Association and serves as president of the Kinnelon-Butler Jaycees, a group named as Outstanding Young Men in America, 1969, and as Community Leaders of America, 1969. Paul and his wife, the former Carol Ann Lehman, live at 15 Lagoon Trail, Kinnelson. They have two daughters, Lisa, four, and Cathie, two.

Dr. Neil Newberg is on active duty with the U.S. Navy Medical Corps at Camp Lejune, North Carolina, doing research in infectious diseases. In his travels for the Navy he saw Spike Gummere and Tom Reese. The Newberg's second son, Daniel Blake, was born last September.

Phil Carter writes he currently is a member of the Seneca Land District Championship Barbershop Quartet of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., Inc. He sings lead on melody, and also to his daughter, Laura Ann. See births.

Bill Handler has bought a new home at 4 East Boulevard, Gloversville, N.Y., 12078, and is director of industrial relations and personnel for Coleco Industries, Inc.

Captain Chris Hodges has been on active duty as a F4 fighter pilot with the Marines out of Chu Lai, but has never been laid up with a back injury. He expects to return overseas this spring until next October. His home is in Westfield, Mass.

Frank Gulotta has been promoted to County (Nassau) Court Bureau of the District Attorney's office—trying felonies. He lives at 41 Canterbury Road, Woodbury, N.Y., 11797. Bruce Coleman has been named a Bixler Scholar at the Harvard Business School—an honor awarded to the top 5% of the graduating class.

Post Scripts: The mails have been heavy for the past week, and I have, therefore, for some days past, been unable to respond to questions from our friend in the Alumni Office, John Mason, to add to the column. So... Jeffery Hudson is working in the corporate finance department of Drexl Harriman Ripley, 1500 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. He, Polly, and son, Stewart, are back at 421 Glyn Wynn Road, Havertown, Pa. 19014. From Illinois comes word that The Rev. Carl E. Wolverton now serves at Mattoon and Chaplain at Canterbury House, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois. Art Gregg and his bride, Sally, are now graduates of College of the State University of New York at Cortland, and are living at 290-12 Verrazano Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y., 11210.

On May 27, 1969, a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship was presented to Carolyn J. Loder of Ann Arbor, Michigan, by the National Education Association. The scholarship, $1,500, is sponsored by the National Education Association and the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Carolyn J. Loder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Loder of Ann Arbor, Michigan. She is a student at the University of Michigan, majoring in English. She plans to enter graduate school in 1970 and hopes to become a teacher.

This week brought word that Dr. Earl C. Booth, head of the Division of Industrial Relations at the University of Washington, has been appointed Director of Research at the National Bureau of Economic Research in New York City. Dr. Booth is a native of Kansas City, Missouri, where he was born on September 14, 1917. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1938, an M.S. from the University of Wisconsin in 1940, and a Ph.D. from the University of California in 1946.

A graduate of Grinnell College, Dr. Booth served in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1945, and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his service in World War II. He joined the University of Washington in 1954, where he has since been an active member of the faculty, serving as head of the Industrial Relations Program and as director of the Center for the Study of Business Policy.

Dr. Booth's research has focused on labor relations, industrial organization, and public policy. He is a past president of the Industrial Relations Research Association and has been a visiting scholar at Harvard University and the University of California, Berkeley. He has authored numerous articles and books on labor economics, including "Labor Economics" (1967) and "The Labor-Management Relationship" (1970). His current research interests include the economics of collective bargaining and the impact of labor unions on productivity.

Dr. Booth's appointment to the National Bureau of Economic Research is a testament to his expertise and contributions to the field of industrial relations. He will bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to his new position, and his work will undoubtedly have a significant impact on the field of economics.

Paul Lazay has been awarded a Ph.D. in physics from M.I.T. and is now working in the Quantum Electronics Research Lab, Bell Telephone Labs, Holmdel, N.J. He and his wife, Joan, a 1964 graduate in history and political science from Barnard College, are in the process of de-
and teaching operator training courses, and fundamental work in the field of static electricity. He, his wife, and four children, live at 67 Sachem Ave., Warwick, R.I. 02888. Frustrate at Scrovn, Mass., comes word that Prof. John Stambaugh of the classics dept. has been awarded a $7500 study fellowship by the American Council of Learned Societies in New York City. He will begin his study of archeology during the next scholastic year at Brown University, including the study of archeology and hieroglyphics. John, as you recall, earned his Ph.D. at Princeton.

William G. McKnight III
34 Moorgate
London EC 2 England

My thanks to all for such fine support in providing news while your Class Secretary resides 3,000 miles from home.

Dr. Dave Alberts has completed two years with the National Cancer Institute where he has been working on problems related to cancer drug development. He will finish a residency in internal medicine at the U. of Minnesota. Another M.D., Ernie Anderson, has been named research psychologist at Princeton's Educational Testing Service, and also is a visiting lecturer in psychology at Princeton's Graduate School.

Doug Anderson is the new products director for the Faultless Starch Co., Kansas City, Mo. John Baker has returned from Guam as a flight surgeon and is completing his duty tour at Columbus AFB, Miss.

Wayne Connor was graduated from Boston College Law School last June and is associated with the Nashua, N.H. law firm of Smith, Wells & Robertson. The Rev. Fred Dole is the founding minister of a new Congregational Church in the Ellington, Vernon, South Windsor, Conn., area. His address is RR #1, Wapping Wood Road, Rockville, Conn. 06066. He and his wife, June, are also working on their own slide shows and filmstrips. On March 2nd he was ordained to the Christian Ministry at South Congregational Church, Hartford.

Leonard Day has been named branch manager of the Nashua office of the New Hampshire Life Assurance Co., and lives in Toledo, Ohio. He is living at 2341 E. Grecourt Drive, Toledo, Ohio, 43615. Rod Day is president of the Trinity Philadelpha Alumni Association. John Densen has moved to 592 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield, Conn. 06002. He is with the actuarial department of Conn. General Life Insurance Co. and last May passed Part #3 of the actuarial exams.

Rich Francis is with Drexel, Harriman Ripley, Inc., of Boston, Mass. He is living at 3143 Scio St., Manchester, Mass. 01944. Bill Graves has opened a general law office at 491 High St., Newark, N.J. He lives at 311 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, 07104. Larry Harris has been elected a vestryman of St. Matthew's Parish, Hyattsville, Md. He lives at 5910 37th Ave., Hyattsville, Md. 20782. The Rev. Charles Hoffman has been ordained a deacon and is now at St. Chrysostomos Church, Wollaston, Mass.

Bob Hunt is a public assistance worker in the AFDC program with the Texas State Dept. of Public Welfare, and lives in Flint, Texas, 75762 – Box 194. Bob Jerley is a Latin instructor at Point Pleasant High School, Pt. Pleasant, N.J. In his spare time he is a patrolman for the N.J. Marine Police.

Charlie Johnson is still a reporter with the Coatesville Record, Coatesville, Pa. Last summer he toured northern Europe. Tom Johnson has been promoted to special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Comptroller). Bob Kelleher is a staff attorney for the Tolland-Windham Assistance Program. Bob's new address is RFD #1, Route 6, Brooklyn, Conn. 06234.

Warren Kessler writes he is serving with the 3rd battalion in Da Nang, Vietnam. He hopes to continue an archeology residency in 1970. Brad Ketchum is managing editor of Industrial Distribution magazine. Bob's new publication is due for publication this summer. When not traveling from coast to coast, he may be found at 215 North Ave., Fanwood, N.J. 07023.

Bill Lackey is building a house in Bedford, N.Y. He is still associated with the N.Y. Stock Exchange. Bruce Leddy has been made a partner of the Portland, Me., law firm of Linnell, Perkins. His home is now in猜测 he or his firm with Burlington, Vt. It seems in 1970 he has completed a new book, a novel, and plans to publish an illustrated volume of his work.

Dale Lee is doing chaplaincy work at the Davis campus of the U. of California. His address is still at the 4th Ave., U. of South Australia, Bedford Park, So. Australia. He lectures on politics of new nations. Tom Lloyd has a new job – watered down, in the media in anenvironment. His address is 4th Ave., Bedford, N.Y. He has associated with the USA. 26th Ave., Portland, Me. for the past year. He has been appointed a member of the Python Committee and is finishing at Boston University.

Joe McCracken is territory manager for Hunt Wesson Food – institutional food sales. He lives at 11 West Drive, Margate City, N.J. 08402. Peter McCurrach has a new home – 8 Harbor Greens Circle, Red Bank, N.J. 07701. He heads up a new computer division of the bank. He is currently finishing at a Unicov 9300 computer system.

Any class member visiting Gettysburg, Pa., should look up the Rev. Arthur Bird Morgan is director of the Peace Institute, and has moved to the Planetary Institute, and has moved to the Planetary Institute, and is finishing at the University of Hawaii. The Rev. Art Bird Morgan is director of the Peace Institute, and has moved to the Planetary Institute, and is finishing at the University of Hawaii.

FRED DOLE is the founding minister of a new Congregational Church in the Ellington, Vernon, South Windsor, Conn., area.

B. W. James Tozer Jr.
425 East 79th St., Apt. 6F New York, NY 10021

Two of our classmates have recently left the relative security of the world of banking to enter the securities brokerage business just in time to participate in what is rapidly well understood as the great bear market of 1969. Gerry Millar has left New England Merchants Bank and is now a registered rep with Harris, Upham in their Boston office at 607 Boylston Street. Similarly, Bob Tyndall has resigned from the Chemical Bank to join Bache and Company the brokerage house. Good luck to you both. Taking Bob's place as one of our representatives at Chemical Bank is Terry Corbin who has just joined the bank. He will eventually be a loan officer in their national division. Terry and his wife are living on Sand Spring Road in Morris-town, New Jersey, which is relatively convenient to both New York and Philadelphia. We do have his former job at the bank.

Another one of our banker-types has switched banks. As I may have reported before, John Peralin has moved from Bankers Trust to the Putnam National Bank in Greenwich. That is certainly a pleasant way to beat the commuting problem. Scott Raper has attended a different assignment in the same old institutions. Scott has been sent to Bankers Trust's Wall Street-based Securities Ex-
change Department where he is trying to organize and further promote their securities handling operations thereby helping to alleviate the paper avalanche which is crippling Wall Street. There is, however, a brighter side to Scott's life—on July 5th, in Racine, Wisconsin, he plans to marry Margaret (Peggy) Johnson, the attractive blonde sister of Tom Johnson of the Class of 1962.

Reynolds '63

First National City Bank, my employer, has recently formed a holding company, First National City Corporation and I have been moved out of the overseas investment area, into the corporate planning department where I am working on our acquisition and diversification program, the objective of which, legislation permitting, is to become a diversified financial service company.

Bruce Hill, whose father died quite suddenly last summer, is taking education courses at the University of Pittsburgh so that he can become an accredited teacher. Meanwhile he is interviewing several public and private secondary schools for possible positions.

It was also quite a shock to have heard that Dwight Holbrook recently lost both of his parents in an automobile accident.

After a long silence, it was good to hear from Henry May, who after graduating from the University of Buffalo, went to work for the J. W. Clement Company, a large national printing company. Last May he married Joan Cooley and they now live in Buffalo at 778 Lafayette Avenue.

Mike Leinbach, who received an MBA from Stanford last June, is working for the Bayer Company as a marketing analyst. He is using computers to seek out rapidly expanding markets into which Fiberboard might wish to move. He and Sue have just moved into a new wood and glass house at 881 Richardson Court in Palo Alto, California.

Also out in California is Bob Bylin who seems to have a new assignment for every issue of the *Alumni Magazine*. The Placement Office has learned that Bob is now staff assistant to the director of discrete operations for Fairchild Semiconductor, Mountain View, California, where Ken lives.

Capt. George Giuliano has completed his 100th combat mission in Southeast Asia. He is a B-52 Stratofortress pilot with the 458th Strategic Wing from U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand. He is permanently assigned to Westover AFB, Mass.

Peter Potter is with the Freeport Lucaya Real Estate Board, Freeport, Bahamas. This was a good location for the winter of 1969.

Since it is difficult for me to report to you much more than you report to me, this is all for this issue. Once again let me ask you to please drop me an occasional note so that we can all share in the little changes which occur regularly in each of our lives.

Thomas J. Monahan
24 Broadway
New York, N.Y. 10004

Victor Adelstein reports that he will soon be a member of the staff of State Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Bruce Frier has returned from the land of free love (Rome) to Bryn Mawr College as a member of the Latin Dept. Not a bad place for a single man. My apologies to Bill Bowie—he received his degrees from Howard Univ., Wash., D.C., not Harvard. Lt. Charlie Francis is reported to be on a destroyer in the Persian Gulf. Probably just another one of those ships loaded with documents but no guns to defend them. Bob Spencer is now in St. Louis, Mo. and working with the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church. This is an ecumenical agency of the church devoted to efforts to the urgent problems of metropolis. Ken Fish is an account executive with WPRO/FM 92.3MC in Providence, R.I.

Frank McCann and his wife are on a two week vacation in Hawaii. George Kolmer retired early this ski season with a plaster cast from hip to toe.

Bryan Marmesh has completed law school and is now stationed at Fort Dix. Jeff Chandon is a stockbroker for Goodbody & Co. in Morristown, N.J. Nev Coiner, recently married to Anne Berlsford, works with a New York advertising firm representing Perspective Inc. and Oil Inc. I think Anne owns Oil Inc.

John Moeling has moved to New York City and sells advertising space for The New Yorker magazine. Jim Moore is reported to be with Lincoln-Mercury Div. of Ford Motor in Detroit.

Jarrett Rushmore is with First National City Bank in their transportation section.

John Westney has joined the Marines. Charlie Todd sponsored Ted Pettus's first amateur photography show at the Watkinson School in West Hartford.

Jan Powell, who has a garden apartment on New York's West Side, is happily building high priced homes in West Hartford, Vermont and refurbishing brownstones in New York City.

Captain Don Schwenessen is the technical supply officer at the 122nd Maintenance Battalion, 3rd Armored Division, Hanau, Germany. Recently he conducted General William C. Westmoreland, chief of staff, on a tour of the base.

Schwenessen '64
Thoren '65

David J. Graybill
352 Canner St.
New Haven, Conn. 06511

A ton of newsnotes to report this time as '65 makes its splash. I am sure every one of us shares the relief and joy with Lt. "Skip" Schumacher and his family at his return to the United States. Skip had been serving on the U.S.S. Pueblo when it was cap-
tured by the North Koreans on January 1, 1968. Most of us followed the negotiations throughout this past year and have followed even more closely the testimony given by the members of the Pue-blo's court martial. We are so thankful that his release was secured, albeit belated. Welcome back, Skip! The last address I have for Skip is 9 Southmoor Drive, Clayton, Missouri 63105. We hope to catch you off to catch him up on.

After a June '68 magna cum laude graduation from the University of Pennsylvania Law School and marriage, Ward Kelsey and spouse have joined VISTA. According to Ward, they are rabbles-rousing for "bread and justice" in the cornfields of Waterloo, Iowa (60703). "We are trying hard but have little expectation of planting the Alinsky germ in this section of the Corn Belt." The Kelsey's activities will include "investigation and preparation of cases involved with housing, welfare and the legal problems of the poor, advise and assist in dealing with the complex regulations of public agencies and their relation to communities, and develop interracial programs attacking common problems of the poor."

Ward also noted that Peter Prentice, with wife, Eleanor, and son, Nathaniel, moved to the Bronx (1841 Bogart Ave., 10462). Pete is starting the grind at Albert Einstein Medical School.

Andrew D. Smith was ordained a priest by Bishop Walter H. Gray March 22nd. Jim Bishop has been released from active duty with the Navy. He has been serving on the U.S.S. Ticonderoga.

Bruce Jay is "hiding" in the American Consulate in Recife, Brazil. I don't know what he is doing but he must! His address is American Consulate, Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil.

Dave Hornischem has established a Trinity Club (of sorts) at Swapscott, Mass. Dave has just completed a three-year financial management program with General Electric. He and his family (wife, Elsa and son, Jim) have recently moved from Swapscott, Massachusetts to Harvard, Massachusetts (RFD #3, Montague Road), where he has begun a job as an information systems analyst in the Computer Science College. (The job must be some regulations about conflict-of-loyalties.) During the "great blizzard of '69" (which one?) Dave hosted the stranded Allan R. Nelson's (wife, Norma and son, Allan II) and the Bob Price's (wife, Karen) following a reunion party and Celtics game. Dave has also managed to keep in touch with Dick Gould. As usual, he manages to get to law school teaching every once in a while at Swapscott.

A new all-but-ancient note from Phil Parsons tells us that he and his wife would probably be jungling with the Peace Corps somewhere in South America. The same letter also told of John Elwood's promotion to "Babes," the Lodge's new acquisition (like a baby), and recent contacts with Tom Garson and Park Benjamin in New York. I tried to keep in touch but managed to lose them a few weeks ago in New York. At that time he was in Birmingham, Alabama, troubleshooting for Loveable. Who knows where he is now?

Kelsey, after finishing medical school, has been "batching" around the world, traveling through Japan and India, skiing in Europe, etc. He is presently working in endocrinology and hepatology at some unknown location and will begin an internship in June of this year.

Thayer Bigelow finished business school at the University of Virginia in June, 1967, and joined Time, Inc. in the comptroller's department. He has married the former Ann Rogenson and is now living at 45 East End Ave., New York.

Joe Noyes III, after a stint in the U.S. Army Special Forces in intelligence operations and a position as a production supervisor for Jelco Laboratories, has joined the investment firm of Thomson & McKinnon Inc. as a registered representative in the Long Branch Office. The Noyes also have welcomed a second child, William Arnold (born July 12, 1968).

Joseph Goldberg has called a position as clerk to U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld in Hartford.

Capt. Kenneth Thoren has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal atHon Tre Island, Vietnam, for "meritorious service while engaged in military operations involving actual contact with the enemy." At that time, Ken was cited for his "performance as a training and assistant operations officer in Vietnam." He is now a warrant officer in a unit in the Pacific Air Forces.

Capt. Kim S. Waterhouse has received the Air Medal at Reese AFB, Texas, "for meritorious achievement as a navigator" while assigned at Yokota AFB, Japan. This medal, Kim's sixth (!), was awarded for "his outstanding airmanship, success in successful and important missions under hazardous conditions." Our heartiest congratulations to both Ken and Kim on the medals and the Wildlife.

Fred Prillaman was graduated from Northwestern University Law School. His wife, Judy, honored the occasion by presenting him with their second son. Fred is now in private law practice in Springfield, Illinois.

Lou Huskins was graduated from the University of Chicago Law School and is now teaching as assistant professor of law at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Timothy Bushnell, after leaving the service, is now teaching with the Automotive Assembly Division of Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Michigan. Malcolm MacPherson is now with Newsweek. Mark Aron is teaching law at Osgood Hall, a part of New York University at Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Ridge Kunzel wrote from San Diego (633 20th St. 92102) that he was working in a bookstore and moonlighting as a student at San Diego City College. This fall he plans to enter U.C.L.A. to finish his degree.

Ed Conover is out of the U.S. Navy and is working with the UNIVAC Division of Sperry-Rand Corp. He lives at 95 Vanderveer Ave., Somerville, N.J., 08876. Last addresses have changed in recent months and more will change. Where are you? What are you doing? I like mail. The rest of your class is anxious to hear from you.

Arnold L. Schwartzman
Apt. B-104
111 Acklen Park Drive
Nashville, Tenn. 37203

Peter A. Resnick
Jamaican Apts. #17
2400 McCue Road
Houston, Texas 77027

Dave Borus is teaching sixth grade in the Chicago area, and finds it is easier to gain a foothold on his wife's cooking than by eating in the Cave.

Greg Coward thought he was going to be drafted into the Army, December 10th. Instead it was the Marines and within a few hours he landed at Parris Island, S.C. He's now moved north to Camp Lejeune.

Chris Howard has been commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force and has been assigned to McClellan AFB, Calif., with the Air Force Logistics Command.

Mike McCarthy has completed his degree requirements, and joined the Army, January 23rd, at Fort Bragg. He expects to go soon to Fort Holabird to study military intelligence.

Dick Meloy is an ensign stationed aboard the USS Arneb at Little Creek, Va.

Pete Neff has entered U.S. Air Force pilot training at Reese AFB, Texas.

We hear that Robin Weaver and Joe Perta's wedding had real assistance from "69. Mike Floyd did the music and Dave Chamin read the lesson. After undergoing Peace Corps training in Hawaii, the bride and groom left for Fiji in January for two years.

Bob Price has been promoted from private to private first class at Army Language School, Fort Myer, Va. I think others there are Mike Lestz, Jon Barnes and Bob Cudd. In other language programs of the Army: Ken Button and John Thibodeau.

Dick Pullman and his bride, Janice Pullman, are living in West Central Place, Apt. D, Dallas, Texas 75230. He is attending So. Methodist U. Law School.

Mike Richmond reports that things are going well so far at the U. of Chicago Business School.

Bob Rundquist has been assigned to Robbins AFB, Ga., for duty. He was at OFS and McClellan AFB. Barry Sabloff expects to go on an ammunition ship stationed in New York City as of March. He has been at Communications School in Newport, R.I. John Staples is with the Marines and by now has left Camp LeJeune, N.C., for Officers Candidate School. Bill Walsh was on the S.S. Hope off Colombo, Ceylon, last summer. He is at the U. of Chicago, Hospital Administration School. Dave Wilson is an advisor at Colgate's personnel administration program.

Ralph Oser has been in the Army since September - first at Dix and now at Fort Sill, Okla., where he is in OCS. Jonathan Reilly is at 1028 Hinman Ave., Evanston, studying at Northwestern U. for his M.A. in musicology.
Long shall Trinity men remember the presence here, the words, the fellowship with our college of the President of the United States who, knowing that the foundation of the state is the education of its youth, has come into our midst. . . . He has so lived and acted in the crises of our time that his deeds in the service of his country and of the world need no words of praise. . . . Amid the applause of Trinity men I present our “Ike” who has won our highest respect for his humility, friendly sincerity, and integrity; our love for his tolerance, human understanding and fairness in handling every problem; our admiration for the quickness of perception and penetrating analysis in those sudden crises which admit of little or no deliberation; an expert in the humane use of power who amid great responsibilities forgets not the logistics of the heart. . .

Excerpt from the citation read on the occasion of awarding a Trinity honorary degree to President Eisenhower, October 20, 1954, by his friend and former colleague at Columbia University, Dr. Albert C. Jacobs.
nearly thirty years, died in Hartford Hospital, November 29, 1968. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Richard Koopman and Mrs. Bernard W. Schiro, a sister, Mrs. Leslie R. Samuels, and twelve grandchildren. Her grandfather, Gershon Fox, founded the store in 1847.

Born July 7, 1887, a daughter of Moses and Theresa Stern Fox, she was educated in a private school in Hartford. In 1911, she married George S. Auerbach and for eight years lived in Salt Lake City. At that time he operated his own family store, Auerbach's, but when G. Fox & Co. was destroyed by fire in 1917, the couple returned to Hartford to direct construction of a new store on Sentinel Hill.

In 1928, Mrs. Auerbach joined her father in the management of the store and, at his death in 1938, she succeeded him as president. She introduced fair employment practices, a five-day work week, and operated stores in 100 Connecticut communities. Always emphasizing excellence, she insisted upon customer attention. She often worked side by side with a buyer checking stock and examining merchandise.

In 1951, the College conferred upon her the honorary degree of Master of Science.

Mrs. Auerbach was ever interested in education, and formed the Beatrice Fox Auerbach Foundation which helped many college students to obtain scholarships. A generous contribution to Trinity provided the initial endowment for the G. Fox & Company Professor of Economics.

In 1962, the Connecticut Bar Association awarded her its distinguished service award and last October she was named Woman of the Year by Delta Phi Epsilon, an international sorority.

Mrs. Auerbach had been a trustee of the American School for the Deaf, the Hebrew Union College and Hartford College for Women. She was also a director of the Hartford Symphony Society and a delegate to the White House Conference on Education.

In 1965, Mrs. Auerbach sold the store for some $40 million in common stock to the publicly owned May Department Stores Co.

EDWIN JOSEPH DONELLY, 1908

Edwin Donnelly, one of the finest all-around athletes in the College's history, died January 4, at his home in West Hartford. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Sexton, and a son, J. Dahill Donnelly. His wife, the former Lillian Dahill, died February 9, 1963.

Born April 28, 1885 in Boston, Mass., a son of Samuel B. and Mary E. O'Connor Donnelly, he prepared for college at Boys' High School, Brooklyn, N.Y. and entered Trinity in 1904 with the class of 1908. As an undergraduate, he played on the football team four years, and was captain his senior year. The 1907 team scored 223 points against 34 for the opponents.

Ed played basketball for three years, was captain for two, and won two letters in baseball and three in track. He was president of the Sophomore Club, a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, the Junior Promenade Committee, Class President, and was tapped for Medusa. His fraternity was Phi Gamma Delta.

Ed taught and coached at Asheville School, Asheville, N.C., and at Boys' High and Erasmus Hall, both in Brooklyn. For some years, he was assistant manager of the New York office of Travelers Insurance Co., and, in 1923, came to Hartford as manager of the F. E. Kingdom Co., investment securities. In 1928, he became manager for Investors Diversified Service.

A member of the Hartford Welfare Board and the Hartford Board of Education, he was a past grand knight of Hartford Council #11, Knights of Columbus. For many years secretary and always maintained his interest in Trinity football, rarely missing a home game.

He will be missed by his classmates and many alumni. - J. A. M.

ALEXANDER WELLINGTON CREEDON, 1909

Alex W. Creedon, retired judge of the Hartford Police Court and president of the Alumni Association from 1946-1948, died in Hartford, January 29. He leaves his wife, Grace Walker; a daughter, Mrs. James J. O'Hare; and two sons, Alex W. Jr. and J. David Creedon.

Born September 11, 1886, in Hartford, a son of John Creedon and Sophie E. Burke, he prepared for college at Hartford Public High School and entered Trinity in 1905 with the class of 1909. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, the Junior Prom Committee and manager of the basketball team. For three years, he belonged to the Mandolin Club and was elected its leader. Class Day he was the orator for '09. His fraternity was Phi Gamma Delta.

After graduating from Yale Law School, he passed the Connecticut bar examinations and practiced law in the office of the late Stewart N. Dunning in Hartford. In 1915, he was named special prosecutor of the Hartford Police Court and, five years later, judge of that court. While in this office, he aided in the separation of the Juvenile Court from the Police Court. In 1940, he was elected president of the Hartford County Bar Association. For many years, he was a partner in the Hartford law firm of Buckley, Creedon, Gallivan and Dunaher.

Judge Creedon was an organizer of the South End Bank and Trust Co., and served as a director and vice president for many years. He was a past president of the Hartford Rotary Club and the Automobile Club of Hartford. For some years, he was a trustee of Kingswood School, West Hartford.

Besides serving the College's Alumni Association as president, he also held the positions of secretary and vice president. He was a senior fellow from 1949 to 1955, and a past president of the Trinity Club of Hartford. In 1955, he was awarded an alumni citation at a mid-winter convocation.

EUGENE HOFFMAN DOOMAN, 1911

Eugene H. Dooman, retired U. S. diplomat, who served many years in Japan, died February 2 in Torrington, Conn., after a long illness. He leaves his wife,
Dorothy Calver Dooman; a son Calvert Dooman; and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas C. Campbell and Mrs. Sophia Cockalay. Born March 25, 1890, in Osaka, Japan, a son of the Rev. Isaac Dooman and Grace Allchin, he prepared for college at the Trinity School, New York City, and entered the College in 1907 with the Class of 1911. Mr. Dooman entered his long career in the diplomatic service of the United States in 1912, when he was assigned as a student interpreter in Tokyo. For the next 27 years, he served as vice consul, consul, assistant secretary, and secretary at the American Embassy in Tokyo. On March 1, 1939, he was advanced to Class I, the highest grade in the classified foreign service.

He also served in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, and was an advisor to the American delegation at the 1935-36 London Naval Conference. In 1945, he attended the Potsdam Conference as an advisor on Japanese affairs. In 1960, he received from the emperor of Japan the decoration of the "Second Order of the Ring."

After his retirement, Mr. Dooman lectured widely on our policy in Japan, and served as vice president of the American Council on Japan.

CHARLES EDWIN BLAKE, 1912

C. Edwin Blake, retired Travelers Insurance officer, died November 19, 1968, in West Hartford after a long illness. He leaves his wife, Catharine Chapin Blake and two sons, Chapin and John B. Blake. Born May 21, 1890, in Brooklyn, Conn., a son of Charles Henry Blake and Grace Allchin, he prepared for college at Norwich Free Academy, Norwich, Conn., and entered Trinity in 1909 with the class of 1913. As an undergraduate he served on the Tripod for three years, the Ivy, and sang in the College choir. His fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

Tom graduated from Columbia University's School of Journalism and worked for the Philadelphia Public Ledger and the New York Tribune until 1918 when he served in the U.S. Army in the Mithiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives in France. Following the war, he taught at Dartmouth College for six years and then became professor of journalism on the University World Cruise before returning to the Herald-Tribune's editorial staff in 1929.

Joining the Brooklyn Public Library in 1937, he was founder and first president of its Public Relations Council and directed one of the country's first films on public library services, "The Library-A Family Affair.

For 20 years, he influenced the library world at large through his emphasis on dynamic advertising of the public library's role in the lives of all the people. His illustrated annual reports were filled with imagination and humor.

From 1954 to 1963, he was 1913's class secretary and took an active role in our 50th reunion. Tom's wry smile and friendly ways will be missed by many Trinity men, and especially 1913. - K. B. C.

HAROLD EVERETT SAWYER, 1913

The Rt. Rev. Harold E. Sawyer, re¬elected Episcopal Bishop of Erie, Pa., died January 18, in Saybrook, Conn. He leaves no immediate family.

Born December 15, 1889, in Clinton, Conn., a son of Enoch Augustus Sawyer and Matella Watrous, he prepared for college at Howe School, Howe, Ind. and entered Trinity in 1912 with the Class of 1916 but only remained in residence for three years. His fraternity was the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Before World War I, in which he served in France with the U.S. Army, Mr. Blake was master at St. Andrews School, Barrington, R. I., and principal of the New Hartford (Conn.) Grammar School. He joined the Travelers Insurance Co. in 1919 as a special agent in Detroit. He later became an assistant manager in Hartford, and a manager in New Haven and Rochester, N.Y. For some years he held the post of assistant superintendent of the Travelers Training School. He retired in 1953.

Mr. Blake was a member of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard; an original member of the Hartford Exiles; and a 32nd degree Mason of the Amos Beecher Lodge #121 of New Hartford.

H. W. R.

THOMAS GILBERT BROWN, 1913

Thomas G. Brown, director of public relations at the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Public Library from 1937 to 1958, died October 29, 1968, in Brooklyn. He leaves his wife, the former Alice Haeussler, whom he married September 11, 1931.

Born May 21, 1890, in Wellesley, Mass., only son of the Rev. J. Eldred Brown, Trinity 1883, and Charlotte Mudge Elmer, he prepared for college at Norwich

Ury Albert Hicks, 1914

Word has reached the College of the death of Ury A. Hicks, November 12, 1967.

He was born February 15, 1892 in Burlington, Vt., a son of Clarence Miller Hicks and Harriet Stacy. He prepared for college at Edmunds High School in Burlington, and entered Trinity in 1910 with the class of 1914. He only remained in residence for two years. His fraternity was the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi. After graduating from the University of Vermont in 1914, he went to North Carolina and entered the tobacco business. In 1917, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and was discharged in 1919 with the rank of captain.

After the war, he worked for the Indian MIC Co. for 10 years, and then formed the automotive distributor firm of Crandel-Hicks, Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., and became its president and treasurer.

In recent years he had lived at Daytona Beach, Fla. He leaves a son, Charles P. Hicks.

HERBERT EDWAY RYERSON, 1915

Word has reached the College of the death of Herbert E. Ryerson on October 17, 1968, in Charlotteville, Va. He leaves his wife, the former Elise Hiard.

Born on April 24, 1892, in Sand Beach, Mich., a son of Herbert Edgar Ryerson and Lelia Ellen Taylor, he prepared for college at Howe School, Howe, Ind. and entered Trinity in 1911 with the Class of 1915, but only remained in residence for two years. His fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

During World War I, he served in the U.S. Army retiring with the rank of captain in the artillery.

From 1919 to 1935, he was European director of the United States Rubber Co. and lived in Brussels, Belgium. He retired in 1955 and lived in Southern Maryland, where he managed a tobacco farm. In recent years he lived in Charlottesville, Va. - R. B.

RAYMOND FRANCIS HANSEN, 1916

Raymond F. Hansen, for many years vice president and manager of the Hansen Furniture Co., Hartford, died March 3 after a short illness. He leaves his wife, the former Lillian M. Edgerly.

Born September 21, 1894 in Hartford, a son of John Hansen and Mahala Warr, he prepared for college at East Hartford High School and entered Trinity in 1912 with the Class of 1916 but remained in residence for three years.

During World War I, he served as a sergeant with the 318th Supply Department (Advanced Sector) of the AEF. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, American Legion and St. John's Church Men's Club. He also belonged to the Hartford Chamber of Commerce and the Hartford Retail Furniture Association. - R.S.M.

JIRA TAYPER JENNINGS, 1916

Jira T. Jennings, for some 40 years a personnel counselor in Walpole, N.H.,
died in that city, September 16, 1968. He leaves his wife, the former Veronica Cantrello. Born January 31, 1894, in Brooklyn, N.Y., a son of Frank Jennings and Julia Thayer, he prepared for college at Holderness School, Plymouth, New Hampshire, and entered Trinity in 1912 with the Class of 1916. As an undergraduate, he played on the Class football team for two years. His fraternity was the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho. After graduation, "Jake" worked for the Winches, Repeating Arms Co. as an industrial engineer. He was also proprietor of inns at Manchester, Vt., and Plymouth, N.H., before opening his own employment counseling firm for executive placement in 1927. — R. S. M.

MYRON MARCELLUS PRESCOTT, 1919

Myron M. Prescott died suddenly on February 18, in Portland, Me. He leaves his wife, the former Gladys Camilla Feeney; a son, Myron M. Jr.; and two daughters, Thoe June and Marilyn Louise. Born October 2, 1897 in Gardner, Mass., a son of Leslie Cleveland Prescott and Lena McClure Luce, he prepared for college at Monmouth Academy and entered Trinity in 1915 with the Class of 1919, but only remained in residence for two years. As an undergraduate, he was on the football squad for two years and played varsity baseball one season. His fraternity was the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon. After serving in the U.S. Army Ordnance for two years with the rank of sergeant, he joined the U.S. Post Office Department, Railway Mail Division, until his retirement in 1945. Mr. Prescott was an active Mason, a member of Knights of Pythias and the American Legion. He was past president of the National Association of Retired Civil Employees.

STANLEY LIVINGSTONE KENNEDY, 1924

Stanley L. Kennedy, former president and secretary of the Hartford Insurance Adjustor firm of Cornell & Kennedy, died November 5, 1968, in West Hartford. He leaves his wife, the former E. Daphne Swann, and by a former marriage, a son, Thomas L. Kennedy, and a daughter, Mrs. Eugene deZefalo. Born May 12, 1895, in Staten Island, N.Y., a son of Thomas Livingstone Kennedy and Marie Alice Bush, he prepared for college at Princeton Preparatory School, Princeton, N.J., and entered Trinity in 1920 with the Class of 1924. As an undergraduate, he played on the football team for three years and was captain his senior year. He was elected president of his class in his senior year and also president of the Class Dances. His fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon. After attending Yale Law School for a year, he joined the Brooklyn Law School in 1928, and joined the trial preparation department of the Royal Indemnity Co. in New York City. In 1929, he became claims manager and claims attorney for the company in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. From 1935 to 1944, he was in private practice in Cincinnati, Ohio, when he became a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Mill & Kennedy. In 1946, he became superintendent of liability in the claims department of the Bankers Indemnity and Guaranty. William Washington Hannan, 1925

William W. Hannan, a retired lawyer, died in Detroit, Mich. on November 25, 1968. He leaves his wife, the former Gladys Cano, two daughters, Thoe June and Marilyn Louise. — R. S. M.

WILLIAM WASHINGTON HANAN, 1925

William W. Hannan, a retired lawyer, died in Detroit, Mich. on November 25, 1968. He leaves his wife, the former Gladys Cano, two daughters, Thoe June and Marilyn Louise. — R. S. M.

ALFRED LOUIS PEIKER, 1925

The College community was saddened to learn of the death of Dr. Alfred L. Peiker, a member of the Chemistry Department, who died suddenly at his home February 5 in West Hartford. He leaves his wife, Lorene Hastings Peiker; a son, A. Stephen Peiker; a daughter, Mrs. Susan P. Atkins; and two step-sons, Reed Fitkin and Robert F. Fitkin. His first wife, Mildred M. Abrahamson Peiker, died August 19, 1961. Born August 27, 1903, in West Orange, N.J., a son of Louis and Charlotte May Skinner, he prepared for college at West Orange High School and entered Trinity in 1921 with the Class of 1925. In his freshman year he played on the football, basketball and was a member of the track team. He sang in the College choir for two years and was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club. His class elected him secretary-treasurer in 1924, and president in 1925. He was a member of Medusa, and his fraternity was the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu. At graduation he was awarded the George Sheldon McCook Trophy. After earning his masters degree in chemistry at Trinity, he received the Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry from McGill University in 1930, and returned to Trinity for four years as an instructor in chemistry. From 1934 to 1963, when he retired from active duty, he was employed by American Cyanamid Co. as assistant director of physical chemical research, manager of the dye technical service laboratory, and director of the application research department and manager of textile resin research. He was transferred to the Stamford, Conn., laboratory in 1953 as director of the research department. A year later he was named director of the product research department and, in 1957, became director of the laboratory.

HARRY GILLESPIE, 1929

Dr. Harry Gillespie, a general practitioner in Hartford for many years, died suddenly at his West Hartford home, January 3. He leaves three sisters, Miss Bertha Gillespie, Mrs. Lee Rowe and Mrs. Rose Resnick; and two brothers, Mayer and George. Born October 11, 1907, in Hartford, a son of Morris and Gertrude Gillespie, he prepared for college at Weaver High School and entered Trinity in 1925 with the Class of 1929. As an undergraduate he was a member of the tennis squad and the Debating Club. After receiving his medical degree from Jefferson College in 1934, he entered private practice in Hartford. He served with...
the Medical Corps in the U.S. Army, 1941–1946, and was discharged a major.

He was a member of the Connecticut State and Hartford County Medical Associations – J. V. W.

ERNEST ALEXANDER HALLSTROM, 1929

Ernest A. Hallstrom, retired assistant director of personnel for the State of Connecticut, died November 13, 1968, in Wallingford, Conn. He leaves his sister, Mrs. Ruth M. Roth, with whom he lived, and two Uncles, Carley and Raymond. Born September 15, 1905 in Warren, Mass., a son of Axel L. Hallstrom and Olga Ogren, he prepared for college at Hartford High School and entered Trinity in 1927, with the Class of 1929. As an undergraduate, he was president of the class and played varsity football and basketball, being captain of the latter. He was a member of the Freshman Rules Committee, the Sophomore Dining Club and Medusa. His fraternity was the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

Before joining the State of Connecticut's personnel department in 1939, Ernie worked for the Post and Lester Co., Hartford; the Burr Nurseries, Manchester; and Connecticut State Employment Service. He was named assistant director of personnel in 1953.

Ernie will be missed by many alumni and particularly by 1929. He was always interested in college and class activities. He was our class agent from 1948 to 1954 and served as secretary of the National Alumni Association, 1956–1957. He was also the nominating committee of the National Alumni Association, 1954–1955.

Ernie worked long and hard on many of our reunions and his place can never be taken. He was a wonderful son of Trinity and we can all be proud of having known him and being recipients of his friendship. We salute Ernie Hallstrom: true friend and classmate! – J. V. W.

DAVID BREWER TJake, 1929


Born July 17, 1907, in Sheridan, Mont., a son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Tuke, Class of 1902, he prepared for college at Lansdowne High School, Lansdowne, Pa., and entered Trinity in 1925 with the Class of 1929, but was only in residence for a few months. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

Dave was graduated from Princeton University in 1939, and was a free lance writer. For some years he lived in Bruns­wick, Maine, but recently had moved to Philadelphia, where he lived with his sister, Mrs. Cooper.

During World War II and the Korea conflict, Dave was a major in the U.S. Army and was twice awarded the Bronze Star. – J. V. W.

THOMAS JOHN HUGHES, 1931


Born November 21, 1908, in Boston, Mass., a son of Thomas R. and Theresa A. Hughes, he prepared for college at Milford Academy, Milford, Conn. After attending Harvard University, he entered Trinity in 1929 and was graduated with the Class of 1931. He received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard Business School in 1933. For many years he was employed with Babson Institute.

During World War II, he served from 1943-1946 with the Navy in Oran, Algeria, in charge of Lend Lease, and was also on the staff of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

DANIEL SYLVESTER ANDRUS, 1932

Dr. Daniel S. Andrus, a specialist on tuberculosis and professor of medicine, died November 11, 1968, at Gaylord Hospital, Wallingford, Conn., after a long illness following an automobile accident. He leaves his wife, the former Rachel Miller Reed; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Landley and Margaret Lacey; a son, Lt. James G. Marks, III; and his mother, Mrs. James G. Marks.

Born April 27, 1912, a son of the late James G. Marks and Mary Helen Jacobs, he prepared for college at Shade Side Academy, Pittsburgh, and entered Trinity in 1932 with the Class of 1933. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Tripod, freshman football and the German Club. His fraternity was the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

After graduating from the Harvard Law School, Jim worked for Price Waterhouse & Co., and Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, before enlisting in the Navy from 1942 to 1946. He was discharged with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Returning to Pittsburgh, he joined the law firm of Griggs, Moreland, Blair and Douglass. In recent years, he practiced law privately as well as being head officer of the Canterbury Coal Co.

Jim was a founder and trustee of St. Edmund's Academy, Pittsburgh. – J. F. B.

ROBERT EDWIN FOWLER, 1934

Robert E. Fowler, for many years a chemist with the Connecticut Light & Power Co., died January 22, in Hartford after a long illness. He leaves his wife,
the former Mary N. Mattus; a son, Robert J. Fowler; and a daughter, Miss Elizabeth A. Fowler.

Born June 2, 1912, in Hartford, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherman Fowler, he prepared for college at Bulkeley High School and entered Trinity in 1930 with the Class of 1934. Bob majored in chemistry and, after graduation, worked for the Henry South Engineering Company for over 20 years as a chemist. He joined Connecticut Light and Power in 1957 at its Berlin, Conn., office as an air pollution and corrosion expert in the Test Department. Bob was a member of the American Chemists Association and the National Association of Corrosion Engineers.

Our sincerest sympathy goes to his wife, Mary, and her children. — J. A. M.

WILLIAM HENRY FORD GILFILLAN JR., 1936


Born June 11, 1914, in Philadelphia, Pa., a son of William H. F. Gilfillan and Martha Mahoney, he prepared for college at the West Philadelphia High School and entered Trinity in 1932 with the Class of 1936. As an undergraduate he was a member of the varsity football squad in his senior year, and became a member of the Political Science Club. His fraternity was the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu.

After graduation, he worked for the Cosmos Finance Co., the Western Electric Co. and the Retail Credit Co. of Lancaster, Pa., as office manager. In 1941, he was inducted into the U.S. Army and served under General George S. Patton as a liaison officer.

He attended the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth. His service after World War II included tours of duty as assistant Provost Marshal, 8th U.S. Army; Police and Prison Officer in Japan; Provost Marshal, Division Headquarters, U.S. Army, Europe; Assistant Provost Marshal and Provost Marshal with the Military District of Washington. He was awarded five Bronze Stars for campaigns in the European Theater, and the Bronze Star for handling of enemy prisoners of war in Europe.

At the time of his retirement in 1962, Colonel Gilfillan was Chief, Intelligence and Security Division Hqs., U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Atlantic, and Provost Marshal at the Brooklyn Army Terminal.

After his retirement, he moved to Stroudsburg, and, at the time of his death, was security officer at Pocono Manor.

JOHN ROBERT SIEGEL, 1940

Word has reached the College of the death of John R. Siegel on July 7, 1968, in Chicago, Ill.

He was born August 7, 1917, in Erie, Pa., a son of Charles L. Siegel and Emma V. Siegel. He prepared for college at Strong Vincent High School in Erie, and entered Trinity in 1936 with the Class of 1940. As an undergraduate, he played freshman football and was a member of the Jesters for three years. His fraternity was the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

After enlisting in the U.S. Army Air Forces in 1940, he was graduated from Advance Flying School and served overseas. He was discharged in June, 1947, with the rank of major. He then returned to Trinity and was graduated in 1948.

Editor's Note: The Alumni Office would appreciate receiving more details of Mr. Siegel's life from members of his class.

HERBERT VINCENT WHITE JR., 1952

Herbert V. White died suddenly in Washington, D.C., on January 28. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Herbert V. White, Sr., and a sister, Mrs. J. Robert Burns of West Simsbury, Conn.

Born March 8, 1930, in Hartford, a son of Herbert V. White and Agnes McCauley, he prepared for college at Bulkeley High School, and entered Trinity in 1948 with the Class of 1952. He was a member of the Commons Club, the Glee Club and was an accomplished organist.

After graduation, he studied at the Hartford Theological Seminary and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1955. He served as chaplain and an instructor at Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Conn., and at St. Thomas Church Choir School, New York City, until 1959 when he joined the E. C. Fuller Co., New York City.

He worked for the Ph.D. degree at Columbia and at Union Theological Seminary, and then joined the Paulist Fathers' Novitiate in Oak Ridge, N.J. Recently he had been working for the United States Government Poverty Program in Washington.

EDWARD DELOS MYERS

Dr. Edward D. Myers, former dean of freshmen and secretary of admissions at Trinity, died in London, England, January 13. He is survived by his widow, Dorothy Louise and three daughters.

A graduate and philosophy professor at Roanoke College, Va., Dr. Myers was appointed assistant professor of linguistics at Trinity in 1937, a position he held until his resignation in 1945. In 1944, he was also appointed dean of freshmen and secretary of admissions.

Joining the British government in 1958 as cultural attaché in Bonn, he was transferred to the London Embassy in 1961. His principal concern in the Foreign Service was the promotion of American studies in British and German universities. From 1964 to 1966 he served as academic vice president of Haile Selassie University in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. At his death, he was chief cultural affairs officer at the United States Embassy in London.

Dr. Myers was co-author of the 11th volume of Arnold Toynbee's Study of History and author of The Foundations of English and Christianity and Reason.
### 1969 Varsity Football Schedule

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### 1969 Varsity Soccer Schedule

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<td>Oct.</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>UMASS</td>
<td>3:30</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct.</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>—open date—</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct.</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>WILLIAMS</td>
<td>11:00</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct.</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>URI</td>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>U of Hartford</td>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>COAST GUARD</td>
<td>2:30</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov.</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>Amherst</td>
<td>11:00</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov.</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>Wesleyan</td>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## 1969 ALUMNI REUNION SCHEDULE

### Friday, May 30 (Memorial Day)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10:00 AM</td>
<td>Greater Hartford High School Track Meet – Jessee Field</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:30</td>
<td>Registration – Outside Jarvis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:30 PM</td>
<td>Informal Lunch – Mather Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:00</td>
<td>Tour of Campus – starting at Chapel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:30</td>
<td>Pool Open (swim suits required)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>“State of the College” – President Theodore D. Lockwood ’48 – followed by questions and answers – Austin Arts Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:00</td>
<td>Reception in Hamlin Dining Hall to meet President and Mrs. Lockwood</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:15</td>
<td>Buffet Dinner – Mather Dining Hall – $3.00 per person</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:30</td>
<td>Reading by Professor John Dando – Austin Arts Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:30</td>
<td>Dancing and entertainment by Steve Horenstein’s ’69 Band – Mather Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Annual fraternity meetings as scheduled by the various houses</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Saturday, May 31

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7:30 AM</td>
<td>Breakfast starts – Mather Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>Registration – Outside Jarvis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:30</td>
<td>Discussion in Austin Arts Center of “Trinity Today and Alumni Tomorrow” – Moderator: William T. O’Hara ’55, Director, U.Conn. Branch, Groton, Conn. Participants: Dr. Robert A. Battis, professor of economics; Dr. Richard T. Lee, associate professor of philosophy; N. Robbins Winslow ’57, associate dean for educational services; and a student.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:30</td>
<td>Carillon Concert</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Reunion Class Photographs on Long Walk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noon</td>
<td>Carillon Concert</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Reunion Class Photographs on Long Walk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:30 PM</td>
<td>Buffet Luncheon in Field House – $2.00 per adult, $1.00 per child Annual Alumni Meeting – Alumni Awards, Alumni Medals, and Election of Officers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:30</td>
<td>Tour of the Campus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00</td>
<td>Class Dinners – IMMORTALS – Hartford Golf Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1823 DINNER for non-reunion classes – University Club</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Sunday, June 1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10:00 AM</td>
<td>Baccalaureate Open Air Service – Northam Towers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:00 PM</td>
<td>Commencement – Northam Towers</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>