MORSE ALLEN
Retires

VOLUME II Number 6
MAY 1961
Hartford, Connecticut
May 1961

Editor
KENNETH C. PARKER

Associate Editors
ROBERT M. SALTER
JUNE L. THOMAS

Editorial Board
F. GARDINER F. BRIDGES
JOHN F. BUTLER '33
DOUGLAS L. FROST '39
ALBERT E. HOLLAND '34
JOHN A. MASON '34
RICHARD K. MORRIS '40
ROBERT C. STEWART

Advisory Council
ROYDEN C. BERGER '28
GEORGE H. MALCOLM-SMITH '25
WILLIAM K. PAYNTER '37

CONTENTS

3 THE BARNARD LEGACY
4 MORSE SHEPARD ALLEN
   by Kenneth Walter Cameron
6 TRINITY ON THE AIR
8 SABBATICALS—RESEARCH AND TRAVEL
11 POCOMOYER
   by C. Baird Morgan Jr. '62
12 SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM
13 FACULTY NOTES
14 BOOKS
15 BANTAM CROWS
16 CAMPUS NOTES
17 SPORTS
18 NECROLOGY
20 ASSOCIATION NOTES
22 CLASS NOTES

COVER PICTURE by Gary Knisely '63
Morse Shepard Allen—see page 4
INSERT
Trinity Spotlight—see page 6

Second Class postage paid at Hartford, Connecticut. Published six times a year, November, December, January, March, April and May by Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut.
Sesquicentennial Celebration

THE BARNARD LEGACY

The Connecticut State Board of Education co-sponsored with Trinity College on January 24, 1961, a sesquicentennial celebration of the birth of Henry Barnard, noted American educator and native of Connecticut and Hartford. Trinity is fortunate to have received the major part of the Barnard Library. Dr. Albert C. Jacobs welcomed the prominent educators and guests in the afternoon meeting and, with Mrs. Jacobs, served as host at the reception and dinner which followed. State educational officials from both Connecticut and Rhode Island were represented at the gathering. The Sesquicentennial Address, entitled "The Barnard Legacy," was delivered by Dr. Richard K. Morris, associate professor of education at Trinity College. Some excerpts from Dr. Morris' address follow:

"This is a meeting in which the past can inform the present, in which example can inspire the future. The task is not to praise, but to appraise; not merely to review, but also to preview. A man and his works may belong to his own generation, but they are molded by previous generations and judged by those which follow. So it must be with this man.

"Henry Barnard's life spanned almost the entire 19th century. He crowded into those years activities worthy of the efforts of a dozen men. . . ."

"More appropriate to today's commemoration, let us look at some of the issues which beset education in our own time, and ask: 'What would Dr. Barnard have said? How did he deal with similar issues?' . . . ."

"The prognosis which Henry Barnard offered for the educational ills of his day was as sound as his diagnosis was detailed. Or perhaps I should say, because his diagnosis was detailed, his solutions were sound. 'For one,' he said, 'I mean to enjoy the satisfaction of the labor, let who will enter into the harvest.' For a full century we have reaped what he has sown, and I am convinced that the fields of his labor still have much to yield . . . ."

"Against this backdrop stand our own perplexing problems of education. For more than a decade we have been engaged in a nationwide controversy over our schools, the urgency of which has been sharpened by international events to the point where no level of instruction, no institution public or private, no agency - local, state or federal, but has felt the need to re-examine its objectives. A controversy of such proportions will inevitably generate as much heat as light. This is true, in part, because we are prone to forget the long struggle out of which the American system of education emerged. When we ignore the origins and the reasons which brought our system into being, it is then easy to compromise long fought-for principles, or to repudiate them altogether. Hence it is well to remind ourselves of those areas to which Henry Barnard contributed so much, for they are precisely the areas around which much of our present controversy revolves. . . ."

"The contributions of Henry Barnard and their relation to contemporary problems were many. He had stimulated the establishment of chairs of pedagogy in our leading colleges and universities. Yale University made a direct offer to Barnard to assume such a post on the condition that he would bring with him his well-known private library and textbook collection. It is interesting to note that had Barnard accepted President Porter's invitation, the Barnard library and collection would not now be housed at Trinity College . . . ."

"This, then, is the Barnard legacy: that we continue to have faith in the tax-supported public school system; that we recognize in that system a unique American social invention for the preservation and perpetuation of our democratic way of life; that we look upon teaching as one of the great callings of mankind and that we bend every effort to raise it to the full rank of a profession; that we have the vision which dares to place in the hands of responsible government, conceived as synonymous with the people themselves, the right and duty to foster universal education at local, state and national levels of administration.

"The man who gave us this legacy was a kind, gentle, non-controversial humanitarian who went about his tasks with unflagging energy, seemed not to offend or be offended when his proposals based on the soundest of preparations took months or years to be enacted, or were rejected altogether. Unlike his more petulant counterpart in Massachusetts, Horace Mann, Barnard seldom made enemies, was not a fanatical or eloquent crusader, though indeed he was a masterful publicist of the same great cause. He was indifferent alike to the flattery and censure of the world; he accepted the many honors bestowed upon him with grace and humility. He lacked the color and forcefulness of Horace Mann and it is therefore the more amazing that he accomplished as much in the solitude of his study as his Massachusetts friend accomplished in the public forum. He was the scholar, the intellectual leader of the great awakening in American education. . . . This is the man and this his legacy which we commemorate here today on the 150th anniversary of his birth."
When Morse Allen retires in June, he will have served the College for forty years — nearly a third of Trinity's history. Of all who have taught on our little hill he perhaps best remembers the last half century of life here, the outstanding personalities once on the faculty and "battles long ago." You will not discover any of this ancient lore in his conversation, however, because he is alive to the present and not likely, for at least a score of years, to lapse into anecdotage. Still, when importuned about the past, he can make one see and understand. An excellent judge of people, penetrating immediately to a man's worth, he can predict as well as recall — a gift that would disturb his associates were he not, like Prospero of the island, committed to virtue rather than vengeance. A deep compassion — not a bad memory — is implied in his remark: "I'm a good forgetter."

His vocation for the academic life was strengthened at his beloved Wesleyan in Middletown: "I was fortunate to study under such exceptionally fine teachers as William North Rice, Walter Cady, Raymond Dodge, and especially Winchester, whose personality determined my career and who has remained my ideal small-college professor."

His students through the years have found the informality of his classroom one of the secrets of his power, for he puts people immediately at ease, being most patient even when they are impatient. Whereas many teachers soon earn nicknames in the dormitories, he seems to have deserved only "the gentle Morse Allen." In his reading of poetry, he is sometimes playful and often dramatic, inviting bursts of laughter. Though a capable mimic of persons with foibles (whether Shakespearean or contemporary), he has used his gift sparingly, but his students know that nothing is lost on him. He subtly communicates his large awareness of life and art so that the alumni remember such casual remarks as: "Since reading Alice Meynell, shadows have always meant more to me than in my childhood."

His thirteen years as head of the Department of English were remarkable in many ways, not the least of which was the minimizing of administrative machinery. Just as

the capable artist must hide the skeleton or the scaffolding, Morse felt that "gadgets" and the "cult of efficiency" should be kept at a distance. He lived to see the small college of the 1920's quadruple in size and the Administration quintuple or sextuple — with serious losses, he believed, in school spirit and educational quality. Parkinson's Law proved itself to him again and again: "Multiply offices, officers, and committees, and one slows down rather than achieves effective action." He did not wish his department to become an administrative mountain bringing forth an academic mouse. He issued no directives. Meetings were held according to no routine schedule, but only when business of importance was to be transacted. "That state governs best which governs least." Our main task as he saw it was "to teach and to read much in order to teach better." When staff sessions sometimes were prolonged by filibustering, he would remain silent in the chair for as long as an hour until all energy was spent. Then he would quietly adjourn the meeting.

In methodology he was a pluralist, encouraging a variety of routes to our common goals and on one occasion saying: "The ocean of literature has many inlets and harbors. It is not necessary for a student to sail from any particular haven or from all of them. Any port may take him out into the deep." No teaching technique was encouraged above another. Personalities differed, and he respected them all. A right method for one was wrong for another, and so it was with students and courses. In good humor he would sometimes chide those whose methods were different from his own — often at a meal — but never by way of reproach: "Did you all know that K-- has married a mimeograph?" When, at a C.E.A. conference one of us exclaimed: "That speaker has the right way of presenting Milton," he quickly replied: "ONE way!" The arts, he believed, suffered from all forms of strait-jacketing, vulgar salesmanship, or short-cutting.

He regarded himself as a coordinator of our many special gifts, calling himself on one occasion the leader of an orchestra, committed to giving to each one the fullest opportunity to "beat his music out." His gentle disposi-
tion could be aroused to indignation if any of his staff were unjustly criticized. He was especially unhappy when members of the department occasionally seemed to criticize each other. If two were at odds, he would invite them to his home for cocktails followed by an hour's good conversation about things in general; then came the unanticipated and unprepared for Aufklärung. "We must," he said, "believe that our colleagues also have good intentions. We must have faith in them if we want them to have faith in us."

He had no interest in seeing his name in print, being free from the commoner ambitions, but he constantly recommended the members of his staff for privileges and advantages that he sensed were either desired or deserved, among them listings in the various Who's Whos. His short notes to us were memorable — mostly thank-yous for little things we had said or done. At the terminal departmental meeting each year he would express appreciation for our having caused him so little administrative trouble and for our having contributed so much to making his year pleasant. Since the honor of the chairmanship had come to him unsought, he surrendered it without hesitation. He said to one of us on the long walk that he had enjoyed the sweets of office but was relinquishing the dignity without regret and without a feeling of loss. "I shall welcome ... my successor, cordially; I shall be glad to be of any help to him that he may desire, and shall be very chary of offering unsought advice."

What are his principal interests? One does not immediately think of him as a specialist, for he has taught, at one time or another, almost every course in the department. He has loved reading in every literary field, and, along with the late Harry Todd Costello, was one of our best-read teachers. (President Ogilby once told the writer that Morse was remarkably "absorptive.") He would often review for the Hartford Courant as many as seventy-five books a year, commending to that and other ephemeral media many of his choicest sentences and literary insights. If he had a specialty, it lay in the English Renaissance, which had given him and the world the King James Version of the Bible, the plays of Shakespeare and Ben Jonson, and the wit of satirists like John Marston. (He published a volume on Marston in 1920.)

Many years ago, becoming interested in Connecticut place names, he began gathering toponymic lore — a hobby requiring him to research in many small libraries throughout the State and to travel over all kinds of roads. Every time a new highway was cut or an old trail abandoned, he made notations in his well-marked collection of maps. (Marjorie Allen occasionally finds them under the beds or bath tub! He knows much about Connecticut Indians and the genius loci of each of their principal encampments in the old Colony. "I wanted," he said, "to have something to keep my interest till the end of my days."

During some of his vacations he has travelled to the ends of the earth; during others he has enjoyed life in an old farmhouse in Salem, reading his favorite books,cutting hay, replacing worn-out clapboards, and talking with his neighbors. This side of him is less well known than the urbanity which makes him a gracious host or guest in Hartford society. He has never been hurried, maintains a gentle dignity, and preserves a detachment and objectivity which no one — not even his good wife — can forget. He is frankest with his closest friends. Those who converse with him find him respectful, eminently approachable, and helpful, capable of correcting or instructing by indirectness or by jest listening. His talk is never of bullocks. There is no condescension in his manner. Because his father was head of the chemistry department of the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y., and because he himself was once a major in that subject, he knows much outside the field of English.

His speech or correspondence is characterized by an epigrammatic quality or by an imagery that gives maximum communication in his briefest utterances. A single sentence from him will often achieve more than pages from others. For example, when petitioning the College for better lighting in Seabury 12, he ended with an allusion to Hamlet (I.v.151): "Come on—you hear this fellow in the cellerage; let's help him with better equipment!"

When thanked for conducting a colleague's class in literature, he replied that he had felt no burden. "I had all the fun and none of your responsibility. I felt the joy of the first person to stride across a field of new-fallen snow!" To one who had rented a large box in the downtown post office, he said, "My, a postcard must seem very lonely in such a drawer!" The Bible furnished him with everyday allusions. To a colleague who had adopted a strict grading system only to prove a point, he remarked with a sense of relief: "You strain at gnats, but you DO NOT swallow camels." Some of the little messages on his Christmas greetings will never be forgotten. "Exhibitions of modern art mean less to me than they ought," he once said, "but I keep going to them in the hope that I may come to learn more. The attraction of some I cannot yet explain."

Though descended from two grandfathers who were Methodist clergymen — one the first president of the University of Maine — Morse Allen appears to fit into no particular religious category. Tolerant of all folkways that enrich man's life, he has avoided an institutional commitment. (President Ogilby once wanted the handsome instructor to take Anglican orders and strengthen the tie between the chapel and the classroom, but he quietly excused himself.) He is, however, a deeply religious person, combining the warm benevolence of his ancestors with a gentle skepticism and a strong awareness of the tragic sense of life — an awareness akin to that of the ancient Stoics like Marcus Aurelius. He has quietly approved Edgar's advice to old Gloucester in King Lear: "Ripeness is all!"

In conduct, along with the "Golden Rule" he has frequently emphasized Aristotle's "Golden Mean," attempting in his own life to avoid excess or imbalance. When he has failed to achieve his goal, he has frankly confessed, "It is a fault!" A chain smoker for years, at the suggestion of his physician and without a moment's hesitation, he abandoned tobacco forever and neither complained to anyone of the deprivation nor mentioned the circumstances.

Perhaps the key to many of his values and to his awareness of meanings in life may be found in the poetry and philosophy of Thomas Hardy, to whom, in his early years, he was much attracted. His inaugural discourse on that Englishman (Trinity College Library Gazette, December, 1958) deliberately or unconsciously reveals many dimensions of his own experience and is, to his close friends, therefore, precious and significant. At all events, Emerson describes him in words that our bustling generation needs to hear and observe again: "A gentleman makes no noise."
• "Stand by please — you're on the air."

Announcer: . . . "Trinity Spotlight" produced by Trinity College in cooperation with Channel 30 — and now your moderator, Dr. George B. Cooper, professor of history at Trinity College and a member of the Hartford Board of Education." . . . (WHNB Channel 30 — weekly)

Or . . . "And here is your moderator for Connecticut — What's Ahead, Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, President of Trinity College." . . . (WTIC Channel 3 " — monthly)

Or . . . "Stay tuned for What in the World with John Dando." . . . (WTIC Channel 3 — weekly)

Or . . . "This is the Voice of Trinity College, WRTC-FM, 89.3 on your radio." . . . (Student Radio Station — daily)

Or . . . "Now WTIC presents John Dando and Behind the Pages." . . . (WTIC Radio — weekly)

These are just some of the sounds over radio and television that people have been hearing in the greater Hartford area during the past few months. All are regular broadcasts. More and more people want to know what's going on in the colleges, and what the educators are saying. In short — they want to be informed and the Trinity community has responded.

For over two years The Voice of Trinity College, WRTC-FM, the student radio station, has been attempting to inform its listeners with daily broadcasts from its FM facilities located on the campus. Another voice, and perhaps the most popular in the Hartford area, is that of English Professor John Dando who has both a weekly radio and television program including numerous broadcasts for CBS radio.

In the fall, Trinity Spotlight added its voice with Dr. Cooper moderating a series of weekly telecasts. The series has been telecast on Sundays and during its 26-week run over 100 Trinity students and faculty members have gone before the cameras at Channel 30.

In December Dr. Jacobs began moderating a series on Channel 3 entitled Connecticut — What's Ahead? Offered as a public service program by WTIC during prime time on Thursday evenings, this program brings together some of the keenest minds in the state for serious discussions on problems of immediate concern to the citizens of Connecticut.

In addition to these regular programs, there have been numerous other special appearances of individuals and groups from the Trinity community. A few examples of these appearances include Dr. Richard Morris who was interviewed on WKNB about the life of educator Henry Barnard; Kenneth C. Parker, director of public relations, was a member of a panel with two college presidents discussing "Education in the 60's" aired on the Yankee Network at the opening of the annual regional conference of the American College Public Relations Association in Boston; the Glee Club sang a special Christmas music program for WTIC; and the Trinity Pipes and Drums were televised under the cherry blossoms in Washington, D.C., by WMAL-TV.

Recent developments indicate that even more voices will be added in the immediate future. Voices that will reach more people, travel farther distances and discuss more subjects.

Bill Richardson '62, station manager of WRTC-FM
THE AIR

Two announcements alone suggest the breadth of these developments in this vital area of communication. Early in February it was announced that Trinity would provide space on its campus for the private Connecticut Educational Television Corporation which plans to begin telecasting over Channel 24, Hartford, in the fall. Said the Hartford Courant editorially—

Until now one of the areas of development that seemed most promising but also most unfilled, was that of educational television. For this medium, while it cannot make a teacher ten feet tall, can project his presence a hundred or a thousandfold.

It is good news therefore that Trinity College has just agreed with the Connecticut Educational Television Corporation to launch a series of educational broadcasts in the fall . . . . It could well mark the beginning of a new era in modern education in Connecticut.

Recently “Voice of America” announced that John Dando would broadcast a series of programs, In the Author’s Words, which is already being beamed weekly to Europe and which will be translated into 12 languages and broadcast to five continents.

It is apparent that in the 60’s a college may still be a community within itself, but it is no longer a community by itself. Trinity is responding to the communications challenge and public demands of the 60’s. The “Voice of Trinity” has become the “Voices of Trinity.”

Dr. Cooper moderates discussion with students from foreign countries.

Trinity Choir, under the direction of Professor Clarence Watters, left foreground.
Professor Sterling B. Smith, chairman of the chemistry department, Associate Professors Richard K. Morris '40 and Walter D. Leavitt have returned to their teaching duties after sabbatical leaves during Christmas term.

We have asked these men, who have been actively engaged in study and research, to tell us something of their work.

Dr. Smith is completing work on basic chemical research - work which he hopes, as all researchers do, will aid in bringing about major findings. Our many alumni in the field of chemistry will find his article of particular interest.

To describe what I am doing in words understandable to the layman is quite an order. I am therefore going to give a general description of my work without going into long detailed technicalities.

During the years of my graduate work and since coming to Trinity I have been engaged in a Phase Rule study of three and four component systems. A discussion of the Phase Rule might be helpful at this point.

In 1874, J. Willard Gibbs, professor of physics at Yale University, derived the Phase Rule from thermodynamical considerations. This rule applies solely to heterogeneous equilibrium and in symbols is as follows:

\[ F = C - P + 2 \]

\( F \) stands for the number of degrees of freedom, that is changes in pressure, temperature and concentration. \( C \) is the number of components making up the system and \( P \) is the number of phases, solid, liquid and vapor.

This means that the number of variable conditions is two more than the difference between the number of components and the number of phases. If we put another restriction on the system, such as holding the temperature constant, we reduce the number of variables by one.

Systems may be classified as binary, ternary, quaternary, etc., according to the number of components. The system undergoing investigation at the present time is the ninth ternary system studied by me or under my direction at Trinity. All, to date, have been published in the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

The present system is Sodium Phthalate, Sodium Bromide and Water. The work was started by Mr. Frank W. Stark who presented his work in his thesis for a Master's degree in 1954. During my sabbatical leave during the first term and continuing at the present time I am endeavoring to complete the work in order to submit it for publication.

As in all research work, all chemicals used in the work must be purified and all apparatus calibrated. Samples containing the three components are placed in sealed tubes and rotated in a water thermostat, in which the temperature is controlled \( \pm 0.05^\circ C \), until equilibrium is established. At the end of this time, usually 24 hours, samples of the liquid and solid phases are removed for chemical analysis.

The results of the analysis are then plotted on a triangular graph where each corner represents one pure component. A point on the triangle represents a mixture of two components and a point within the triangle represents all three components.

Since the work is done at constant temperature and constant pressure, two restrictions are placed on the system and the degrees of freedom are therefore 3 minus the number of phases. When one solid, either sodium phthalate or sodium bromide, is present in equilibrium with saturated solution we have a univariant system. This means that the concentration of one of the components may be varied without destroying the system. As one component is varied, the others adjust themselves accordingly. The composition of all solutions in equilibrium with a single solid is represented by a line.

When two solid phases, say sodium phthalate and sodium bromide, or sodium bromide hydrate and anhydrous sodium bromide, remain in equilibrium with saturated solution we have an isothermally invariant point. This means that there is but one composition of solution possible; the concentration cannot be changed without destroying the system since there are no degrees of freedom.

The composition of the solid phases is also determined by chemical analysis. It is not necessary to dry completely the solids before analysis since they are wet with their saturated solutions. What is done is to dry the solids partially but quickly, between sheets of filter paper and...
to analyze the moist residues. The extrapolation of the straight line between the points expressing the composition of the liquid and the moist solid phases to the point it intersects the triangle gives the exact composition of the solid.

Isotherms at 0°, 25°, 35° and 45°C showed two isothermally univariant lines representing the composition of all solutions in equilibrium with one solid phase, either hydrated sodium phthalate or hydrated sodium bromide. One isothermally invariant point was found where the saturated solution is in equilibrium with both of the above solids.

At 50°C, however, four isothermally univariant lines were found and three isothermally invariant points. The four lines represent the composition of all solutions in equilibrium with the respective solid phases, hydrated sodium phthalate, hydrated solid solution between sodium phthalate and sodium bromide, hydrated sodium bromide and anhydrous sodium bromide. Three isothermally invariant points were found, representing the composition of the saturated solutions in equilibrium with the respective pairs of solid phases, hydrated sodium phthalate and the above mentioned solid solution, solid solution and anhydrous sodium bromide, and hydrated sodium bromide and anhydrous sodium bromide.

As this paper is being written work is in progress on determining the two transition points, the temperatures at which solid solution and anhydrous sodium bromide first appear. These are true invariant points where the two solutions are in stable equilibrium with three solid phases.

While this work may seem a simple and clear cut process, I can assure you that this is not the case. Research is never that simple. Barring all possible human errors, unstable equilibria, supersaturated solutions and viscous solutions constantly plague the investigator.

What I have tried to set forth is a non-technical description of this work. If anyone is interested in the more technical aspects, together with tables and diagrams, I shall be happy to provide reprints of previously published work.

Also on leave during the Christmas term were Dr. Richard K. Morris, associate professor of education, and Dr. Walter D. Leavitt, associate professor of modern languages.

Dr. Morris reports having made considerable progress in the projects he has undertaken. Well underway is a biography of John F. Holland, Irish-American school teacher and inventor who built the first submarine for the United States Navy. His work on Henry Barnard continues, and in January he was selected to deliver the Henry Barnard Sesquicentennial Address (reported on page nine). Most of Dr. Morris' time was spent in the Museum at Paterson, New Jersey, and at the Submarine Library of the Electric Boat Division, General Dynamics Corporation, Groton, Connecticut.

Dr. Leavitt devoted the greater part of his leave working on his Russian Review Grammar, which is designed for second-year classes at the college level. The major portion of the Grammar has been completed, Dr. Leavitt reports.

### Around the World

Associate Professor Robert Meade, on leave of absence this year, is travelling around-the-world making some basic psychological studies of motivation. He has given lectures at some of the leading colleges and universities en route and reports that he has had a friendly reception everywhere.

The following article, although written in Asia, was not mailed until Professor Meade reached a country where there was no censorship.

We constantly hear the news media make reference to the "free world." This simple label is used, supposedly, to distinguish certain political sectors of the world from those where human rights and freedoms are either severely curtailed or are lacking entirely. It is a world which exists stereotypically in the minds of every American probably as a place much like his own homeland.

In the past few years, and especially during my current study trip through Asia, I have had an opportunity to make some first-hand observations of many nations and peoples which are included in this free world. My mode of travel is sharply at variance with that of the tourist, since I forsake the usual tourist attractions in favor of discovering what the people are like and what they are thinking. This article will attempt to describe only very rudimentarily life in a few of the countries generally included on our side of the iron curtain. Since my travels this year have been from east to west, I will discuss these countries in that order.

The green and fertile tropical island of Taiwan almost entirely makes up the China recognized and supported by the United States. It is commonly regarded by the press as one of the true strongholds of democracy in Asia and one whose ideals should be protected militarily and economically.

Therefore, I listened with some alarm on approaching this island by airplane, as the steward announced that no newspapers or magazines could be taken into the country. All books would be subject to thorough censorship to be paid for by the owner. Further, the importation of short wave radios was not allowed unless the owner posted bond that it would be taken out of the country on departure.

Once finished with a severe customs and immigration procedure and out with the people, I learned that the main topic of conversation, behind closed doors only, was the recent imprisonment of the editor and some of the staff of a newspaper which had made some mildly-critical comments about the government. On browsing in the bookshops, I was surprised to find that even a reprint of the Encyclopedia Britannica had been defaced by the censor's heavy hand. All public meetings require government approval and spontaneous groups which naturally collect on street corners are discouraged by the police-man's club.

The last election in China took place before the communist victories on the mainland yet this same parliament is the one still in office. Each of the provinces, of which Taiwan is only one, is represented equally even though Taiwanese make up the great majority of the citizenship.
Being so long in office, some of the legislators are becoming quite old and frequently die. These are replaced by presidential appointment rather than election.

The Republic of Viet Nam is another curious corner of the free world. My departure from that nation occurred just a few hours before a revolution came short of toppling the government and a leader whom the people regard as a tyrant. This revolt was not at all a surprise to me since I had heard of the many ruthless attempts to suppress the freedoms allowed in any democratic nation. These atrocities are always committed under the guise of protecting the country from the menace of communism (which is a severe problem for Viet Nam) but more clearly to insure the continuity of the reign of a most unpopular president.

As my hired taxi-bus raced through the Viet Nam countryside toward the Cambodian frontier, I marveled at the great number of military installations, tanks, artillery and trucks of armed men which nearly obscured the countryside. The whole country was hardly more than an armed camp. In just a few hours this vast force would be on the way to kill hundreds of its countrymen who were asking only to taste a few of the fruits of what to them is the myth of democracy.

The little kingdom of Thailand, famed in song and fable as a land of happy-go-lucky people, golden temples and green tropical forests has a beloved king and queen as the heads of state. Few people outside the country are aware that it too is actually under the rule of a military dictatorship. Fortunately, however, this man knows the meaning of benevolence and has actually been known to deal fairly with the rights of his people. Nevertheless, this dictator is the final authority in a country which is yet without a constitution. Rules are made and precedents forgotten as fits the occasion.

The ancient kingdom of Nepal through a revolution a few years ago established a constitutionally democratic government which seemed to be working quite well as far as most observers could determine. Yet, last December, the king and some of his advisors apparently saw the political situation getting out of hand. Suddenly, and without warning, the parliament was dismissed and many of the assembled members with ministers were thrown into prison. My own visit to this beautiful Himalayan kingdom occurred just after this governmental crisis.

It did not take long for the king, who claims to have descended from a god, to solve the country's political problems. New elections, he said, were too costly. He appointed a new set of ministers and declared himself the new president. Even though this solved the matter, the curfew was maintained and the army guards whose numbers had been increased during the crisis were maintained.

The new nation of Pakistan, a generous slice carved out of old British India, is another of the political divisions undisputedly included as a part of the free world. In reality, this too is an excellent example of a police state. Its government was taken over a few years ago by the military and is now ruled by a very strong dictatorial government. The people are told, and many actually believe, that this government will be replaced by a true democracy once a new constitution is drawn up and ratified. This, in spite of the fact that few steps have actually been taken to produce such a document.

Meanwhile, Pakistan continues to function and its people are held together by the government's propaganda, taught under compulsion in the public schools, that peaceful India is massing a vast force that will soon invade. In this way, it proudly waves its new banner as a bastion of democracy.

The mysterious land of Afghanistan, hidden away in the mountains and desert of central Asia, makes frequent claims that it, too, is a free land. This, in spite of the fact that its dingy prisons and foul dungeons are bulging with people who are suspected of being critical of the king or his government.

During my visit to Afghanistan, I saw police or soldiers break up small peaceful groups with clubs and the threat of the use of firearms. All mail, in or out, is subject to censorship. There is no freedom of the press or other freedoms of expression.

The kingdom of Jordan which continues to call itself the Holy Land is another country which enjoys being called part of the free world. Yet the tranquility of a beautiful village nestled in grape vines and silver-leaved olive trees where I spent several days was disturbed by the imprisonment of a young high school boy who had written to an American pen pal that he would like to learn something about democratic countries. The oil burns low in the lantern of the twentieth century Diogenes seeking the free world. In my travels on both sides of the iron curtain, Spain was my candidate for the title of the World's Worst Police State. That was before I saw Iran.

Few who have not been there think of this ancient land of the Persians as anything but a peaceful democracy whose head of state is a kindly Shah with a beautiful queen. The world looked with joyous delight on the recent birth of a son to the royal family and was glad to see that all is well in Iran. Few were aware of the true state of affairs there.

Whole villages in Iran are owned by landlords in one of the most ruthless and primitive feudal systems ever to exist in history. Residents of these villages are virtual prisoners in their own homes and it is almost impossible to escape. These villages frequently not only change hands in moments, but also quite often as payment for the gambling debts of their owners. Unsanitary conditions and poverty exist completely ignored by most of the landlords who are not interested in their peasants' complaints.

During the election campaign, opposition candidates had been jailed. Others found it impossible to hold meetings. At the polls, all ballots were inspected by the police and many voters jailed for unknown reasons. A man from the oil company attended a political meeting and when the speaker failed to arrive (because he had been put in jail by the police) read the prepared speech to the assembled group. He, too, was promptly jailed.

Dozens of people were killed by police in bloody riots in Tehran's ancient bazaar where much of the government's opposition is found. The bazaar was promptly closed and was not permitted to open for several days -- and then only under economic necessity.

The free world. Where is it? All of the regions discussed in this brief survey are heavily supported by aid from the United States with tradition of democracy. Yet, many of these people are struggling against the ever stronger chains of restraint. Will history record that America helped forge the links and tighten the garrots?
Pocomoyer

by C. Baird Morgan Jr. '62

Pocomoyer is the name given to a small establishment in the no-horse town of South Lincoln, Vermont. Once a general store for the South Lincoln woodsmen, Pocomoyer is now undergoing a face-lifting which will make it a comfortable residence for some young, cosmopolitan college students.

In the pre-purchasing stage, one of the owners, who visages himself as someday mayor of South Lincoln, carefully mapped out his strategy for obtaining the uninhabited store. Fast talk, cool, sound logic and a convincing "Yes, we are poor college student's" smile did the trick for the entrepreneur. The clincher, however, was when our young friends assured the seller: "No, M'am, none of us drinks at all; I think you will find us quiet, well-mannered neighbors."

Shortly after the "Governor's Mansion" had been purchased, the exuberant students went to work tearing off shutters, opening windows, clearing out old cupboards and throwing away ancient tea crates. The general clean-up details were too trivial for one worker. Having earned his B.A. in carpentry at S. P. S., the admirer of old "random width" floorboards began removing the second layer of planks which covered his beautiful, heavy, grainy "random width" boards. Much to his dismay, the wood beneath was not what he had anticipated, and he therefore relegated himself to replacing the new "modern" planks he had uplifting. Replacing floorboards must have been one course the youth had failed, for after they had been replaced we found rises, depressions and great gaps between the boards.

At about this point in the renovation proceedings the relatives of the previous owners dropped by to take a last look at Grampa's place before it was completely ruined by a group of rich kids. They poked through every nook and cranny of the house, finding old books which had belonged to Asa, the corn husker that father had bought back in 1870, and several cracked tea crates which, long ago, had made their way to South Lincoln via the old Bristol Railroad.

When a house is purchased with the expectation that the owners have many improvements to make, it is standard practice to transact all important business at the local hardware store. The nearby town of Bristol provided a center of supply - Tomasi's Hardware Store - and the two owners of Pocomoyer supplied the demand: 1200 square feet of shingles; 1100 square feet of 3" blanket insulation; 10 pounds of nails; 364 square feet of sheet-rock; wood filler for the cracks in the floor; scrapers; paint brushes and other pertinent items. The usual group which gathers in any New England hardware store was witness to the transaction, and watched with awe as the order was placed. Fortunately, they were not present on Sunday night when half the material was returned to the owner of the emporium. The enthusiastic house builders found no need for aluminum side stripping, the can of wood filler, the caulking gun and several other odds and ends they had so enthusiastically purchased.

Several weekends after the first, one of the more usual accidents occurred and another novice carpenter was in immediate need of medical attention. Already the small troop of student builders had made themselves known to the two local doctors, who are in the dubious position of receiving first-hand reports on the progress of the house. They, along with the local gentry, are both astonished and amused. Everyone within a fifteen mile radius has taken a leisurely Sunday afternoon drive on Saturday afternoon to watch the ambitious students busily engaged in putting "South Lincoln back on the map."

With all the frantic renovating, Pocomoyer hasn't lost all of its original charm. There is still the "Chew Tobacco" sign on the northwest side of the house, and soon a colorful red and white Coca Cola will join it.

The quaintness also extends to the unusual highway design. Although the early engineers didn't construct elaborate clover-leafs, they did map out extraordinary labyrinths. It just happens that if you are driving to Pocomoyer in the town of South Lincoln, Vermont, you may miss the place. However, the descendants of Ethan Allen took this into consideration and consequently laid out a road which circumscribed the house. The idea is, of course, that if you miss the first time you will hit the second. For those who have passed their beginner's test of locating Pocomoyer via Bristol, there is a daring course which leads one to Pocomoyer via four right-hand turns and the same number of 180° reversals. The owners, incidentally, have conquered the Bristol route, but by way of the advanced course find themselves either ten miles shy of the mark or driving round and round Pocomoyer in the dark, unable to recognize the ole homestead.

Like the comic strips, there is no end to the tales of Pocomoyer. Life has existed there for years and will continue for many more. At Pocomoyer there is a peculiar society — a society which has left its native environment of Lester Lanin's dance music to implant itself on a "foreign" soil.
The future of man during this scientific age of enlightenment, missiles and space probes was the prime concern of a Science Symposium, “New World Ahead — Interpretation and Prophecy,” held in the Chemistry Auditorium under the auspices of the Trinity College Lecture Committee in honor of the sixteen Trinity College Associates.

Three top scientists participated in the symposium: Dr. Polykarp Kusch, Nobel Prize winner in physics and chairman of the department of physics at Columbia University; Dr. Mark Kac, professor of mathematics and engineering physics at Cornell; and Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Dr. Kusch and Dr. Kac shared the podium during the afternoon session and following an address by Dr. Bronk in the evening session, all three scientists submitted to a discussion period.

We Quote

Dr. Mark Kac
Professor of Mathematics
Cornell University

_Dr. Kac:_ “... Science almost overnight changed from the avocation of a few into the profession of many. There is at present an enormous need for mathematical skills. The mathematical community has the responsibility to the society of which it is a part to help fill this need. It must, however, cope with this vastly difficult task without destroying the basic integrity of the subject.

“... Our graduate schools are turning out specialists in topology, algebraic geometry or what have you, and these in turn go on turning out more specialists. There is something disconcerting and slightly depressing in the whole process ... we no longer climb a mountain because it is there but because we were trained to climb mountains and mountain climbing happens to be our profession.

“... While serving reality we must not abandon the dream; while performing a task we must keep alive the passion.

“... The two great streams of mathematical creativity (pure and applied) are a tribute to the universality of the human genius. Each carries its own dreams and its own passions. Together they generate new dreams and new passions. Apart both may die.”

Dr. Polykarp Kusch
Professor of Physics
Columbia University

_Dr. Kusch:_ “... There is neither good nor evil in nature or in man’s discoveries of nature. The good or evil arises in man’s use of these discoveries. Science in itself does not generate the criteria by means of which a code of moral or of ethical conduct may be established, it does not establish all the elements by which wisdom of a policy may be determined.

“... I sometimes wish technology could un-invent some of the truly remarkable inventions ... I personally could live quite happily without television ... with cars whose maximum speed is, say, 50 miles an hour ... without portable radios in the woods of New Hampshire.

“... Man cannot afford to abdicate his responsibility for making the decisions that affect his personal future and that of his civilization. The future of man does not lie so much with new knowledge of nature and new power over nature as it does with an increased ability of man to use the knowledge of science and the power of technology for valid human purposes.”

Dr. Detlev W. Bronk
President
Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research

_Dr. Bronk:_ “... I do not see this age of science leading to catastrophe. Only in change is there hope and growth. We must not stifle the curiosity of our youth ... with outdated curriculums ... and I hope among our students there will be more learners, and not more who are taught and stop learning when they leave the classrooms.

“... One of the most tragic things I ever witnessed was two people frozen with fear on a mountain ledge. They were unable to go up or to go down. I don’t want us to become frozen at the heights to which we have already aspired. If we become paralyzed with fear by the things we have done we will lose the initiative. We must continue up the great mountain.

“... I believe that people want to get ahead ... and I believe the youth of all time will see a future of greater satisfaction.”
Eleven professors have received Danforth Foundation Awards for this coming summer. The Danforth Foundation made a grant of $10,000 in 1959 to be used over a three-year period for special faculty summer projects.

Those receiving grants for 1961 are:
1. Myron J. Anderson, assistant professor of philosophy — for individual study in the area of the philosophy of science with the objective of improvement of the present course.
3. Kenneth W. Cameron, associate professor of English — to complete a study of the curriculum of Henry David Thoreau at Harvard College (1833-1837) with a view to establishing a new cultural frame of reference for approaching his work.
4. Alan Cassels, instructor in history — for additional research in England and Italy on foundations of Italian fascist foreign policy (1922-1925).
5. Edmond LaB. Cherbonnier, professor of religion — to perform research for a new book.
6. Ward S. Curran ’57, instructor in economics — for individual study in the area of corporation finance with the objective of improvement of the present course.
7. Norton Downs, associate professor of history — to help make possible his attendance at a series of lectures on selected topics on early medieval history to be given at the University of Poitiers, France.
8. Leroy Dunn, assistant professor of economics — to further research with a view toward improving his text of “History of British Inheritance Taxation” and to improve the teaching of departmental courses in economic thought and public finance.
9. Richard K. Morris ’40, associate professor of education — to help make possible his participation in the summer seminar in Indian civilization under the United States Educational Foundation at New Delhi, India. This supplements a grant for the same project under the Fulbright Act.
11. James M. Van Stone, associate professor of biology — for a biological refrigerator in order to apply new techniques in a continuous research program supported by the United States Health Service.

Hobart Professor of Classical Languages at Trinity, James A. Notopoulos, was a guest lecturer at the University of Michigan this spring where he addressed the University’s English Department on the topic “Towards a Poetics of Heroic Oral Poetry,” and later he spoke on “Homeric Hymns” to the Michigan Classics Department.

Mitchel N. Pappas, associate professor of fine arts, was among the outstanding Connecticut artists who exhibited their paintings of young people at the New Britain Museum of American Art during April. Mr. Pappas displayed expressionist paintings of his children, Damon and Michelle. The portrait of Michelle won the Alice Dunham Award in a recent Connecticut Academy Annual Exhibit at the Wadsworth Atheneum.

Dr. Vernon L. Ferwerda, chairman of the department of government, was selected to lead one of fifteen groups of American students touring Africa this summer under the auspices of Operation-Crossroads Africa, Inc. Under the “Crossroads” project a group of 10 American students and one adult leader visit with a group of African students and an adult leader to make one touring unit. Dr. Ferwerda’s group will visit countries in West Africa.

Dr. Ferwerda was also elected to the general committee of the department of international affairs of the National Council of Churches of Christ for the triennium ending in December 1963.

The Conference on British Studies and Trinity College are sponsors of a new historical journal which will make its appearance in the autumn. The Journal of British Studies is expected to become a publication of international interest to the academic world engaged in study and research in British and Commonwealth history. The Editorial Office for the new publication will be in Seabury 22 and Professor George B. Cooper of the History Department will be its managing editor.

The need for a journal devoted exclusively to articles in British history has long been felt by American and Commonwealth scholars. Despite its popularity and importance, British history has not had a learned journal of its own to serve as an outlet for the expanding volume of creative work being done here and abroad. There are a number of historical journals devoted to general history or to special periods and to special antiquarian interests. The new journal will be unique in its emphasis upon English, Scottish, Irish, Welsh and imperial history alone. It should contribute substantially to making Trinity an academic center in these important fields.

The Conference on British Studies is a national organization of specialists in British history. Under the presidency of Professor Lawrence H. Gipson of Lehigh University, it meets in the fall and spring at New York University to hear papers and engage in debate and discussion. In 1960 the Conference voted to establish a journal and it accepted the offer of Trinity College to direct the operation from our campus. Boards of editors and advisors were selected
from the ranks of British specialists. The editor-in-chief of the new journal will be Professor Willson H. Coates of the University of Rochester, a distinguished scholar of the Stuart period. Associate editors are Professor James L. Godfrey of North Carolina University, Dr. J. Jean Hecht, lately of Stanford University and Dean Samuel C. McCulloch of San Francisco State College. The Board of Advisors consists of Professor W. K. Jordan of Harvard and former President of Radcliffe, William H. Dunham of Yale, Holden Furber of Pennsylvania, Garret Mattingly of Columbia, A. R. Lower of Queens, Ontario, Robert L. Schuyler of Columbia, Louis B. Wright of the Folger Library, Sylvia Thrupp of Chicago, Donald G. Barnes of Western Reserve, A. H. Imlah of Tufts and J. H. Hexter of Washington University. Professor Cooper also serves on the board of editors.

The Journal of British Studies, published twice a year, will have approximately one hundred and fifty pages in each issue. It will feature interpretive articles, although descriptive papers based on fresh and significant data will be accepted. It will discuss and evaluate, in review articles, new books of special consequence and will survey, in longer bibliographical essays, publications in particular fields. It will also constitute a medium for the exchange of scholarly views and enquiries in a section devoted to critical correspondence. The Journal hopes to bring together the serious work now being done at both American and British universities and to make itself the leading medium for Anglo-American historical scholarship.

Subscriptions to The Journal ($4.00 per year) may be addressed to Professor Cooper, The Journal of British Studies, Trinity College, Hartford 6, Connecticut.

Glenalmond [Scotland]: The Story of a Hundred Years by G. St. Quintin (Edinburgh: T. & A. Constable, Ltd., 1956, xv + 319 pp.)

Reviewed by Glenn Weaver

To read a review of a history of a Scottish secondary school in the pages of the Trinity College Alumni Magazine may seem strange indeed, and especially so when the volume under consideration was published five years ago. In my researches for the forthcoming history of Trinity College, Hartford, I learned of this Scottish Episcopal institution and the Warden of the school kindly forwarded a copy of the History. At once I was struck by the many points of similarity between the histories of the two institutions, and it is because of the many parallels—some of them most remarkable—that I would call this excellent and interesting book to the attention of readers of the Alumni Magazine.

Trinity College, Glenalmond, was founded seventeen years later than Trinity College, Hartford, but the same purpose-motivated the founders of each. In both Connecticut and Scotland Episcopalians represented a small minority of the population, and in each place the control of education was in the hands of a hostile majority—Congregational in Connecticut, and Presbyterian in Scotland—and both Trinities were founded to provide education, although on different levels, under Episcopal sponsorship. As was the first President of Trinity, Hartford, Glenalmond’s first Warden was a Bishop. The Right Reverend Charles Wordsworth, Bishop of St. Andrews, Dunkeld, and Dunblane. And as was true in Hartford, at Glenalmond the early faculty was predominantly clerical. From the several parties of the Churches to which both Trinity Colleges were related came charges of being both “High Church” and “Low Church.” Both had been founded without adequate endowment, and the first decades of the history of each Trinity were periods of financial uncertainty. Both colleges had, for short periods, theological departments attached to them, which departments, in each case, were thought to distract from the main purpose and were subsequently set up independently. The number of students, too, remained roughly the same until a decade ago.

Even to physical appearance, Trinity, Glenalmond, and Trinity, Hartford, have much in common. The original design of the Scottish school (facing p. 10) by John Henderson of Edinburgh is remarkably like the master plan for Trinity, Hartford, drawn in the 1870’s by William Burges, the famous English architect. The photograph of the Glenalmond Trinity (frontispiece) is more than suggestive of the “Long Walk” at Trinity, Hartford. This reviewer would not imply that the Hartford Trinity is a replica of the Glenalmond one, but Burges was notoriously unimaginative, and he may have at least seen the Scottish buildings. The single human tie between the two institutions seems to be the Right Reverend Alexander Jolly, Bishop of Moray, Ross, and Caithness, the recipient of the first degree to be granted of Trinity, Hartford, (D. D., 1826) and whose personal library was given to the Scottish Trinity.

The History of Glenalmond will be equally useful to those who are interested in the development of the “Church School” in the United States. Trinity, Glenalmond, was a British attempt to make quality education “accessible to those of the middle class who could not afford the fees of the older and more expensive Public Schools such as Winchester, Eton, and Rugby.” (p. 1) The degree to which the founders succeeded suggest that Trinity, Glenalmond, may have been, or might have been a model for Groton or St. Paul’s.

Mr. St. Quintin (Assistant Master at Glenalmond 1928-1949) has done an admirable piece of work. His literary style is most pleasant and his account is based upon prodigious research. The format of the volume is exceptionally attractive. The illustrations are both clear and plentiful. Only the placing of the footnotes at the end of each chapter keeps the volume from being the finest example of book publishing.

Phonetic Spelling for College Students by Ralph M. Williams, Associate Professor of English at Trinity College, (New York: Oxford University Press; 1960, 180 pp.)

Reviewed by Thurman L. Hood

For more than a decade the faculty of Trinity College has been requiring groups of poor readers to take a remedial course under Professor Ralph M. Williams and to attain a satisfactory grade in a standard test in spelling before graduation. This operation has succeeded quite beyond expectation—to the great relief and gratification of Professor Williams’ colleagues and the “hopelessly” and “atrociously” bad spellers themselves. The materials put into the students’ hands for study and exercise are now presented in an excellently printed textbook entitled Phonetic Spelling for College Students, which is receiving the warm welcome it deserves.

The ideas of the book are explained in the Introduction: “This book is developed with the idea that most poor spellers are intelligent—intelligent enough to help themselves with proper guidance. This book is designed, therefore, for students old enough and mature
enough to want to help themselves, for high school and college students primarily, but for older people too.

"Strictly speaking, there are no 'rules' of spelling, there are only phonetic generalizations — observations of the way the language usually represents sounds or handles specific spelling situations such as doubling final consonants. And English is far more consistent about such things than is generally given credit for being. A majority of words in the language could possibly be spelled in only one way (e.g. each sound in the word is always represented by the same symbol), and so do not need to be studied at all by anyone who can hear and reproduce the sounds of the language and relate them to their symbols. . . ."

"The remaining words in the language allow a choice of symbols for one or more of the sounds and hence are improperly called 'unphonetic.' Actually most of the choices are taken care of by phonetic generalizations which allow these words to be studied as groups. These groups which constitute the majority of spelling generalizations, are the 'meat' of this book. . . ."

"Most good spellers use these generalizations soon in tacking new words. The exercises in this book are designed to help you use them subconsciously too, although at first your work may seem very conscious. . . ."

The first four chapters provide thorough grounding in the processes of identifying and representing the thirty-four phonemes of the English language which we spell with the twenty-six letters of our alphabet, correlating syllable division and knowledge of roots and affixes with spelling, fitting the dictionary into the scheme of study of spelling, and determining the causes of bad spelling and overcoming remediable disabilities.

Professor Williams is on the side of the angels when he writes, "By all odds the largest group of poor spellers among adults is created by the way they were taught to read in the early grades of elementary school. The method variously known as the 'recognition' or 'whole word' or 'look-and-say' method emphasizes the entire word, the recognition of it as a unit, much as one might recognize a hieroglyphic. For a few of the better students this meant increased speed in reading. But for most of them it meant disaster in spelling. Little or no attention was paid to individual letters, or to syllables, and the student never learned any method for dealing with unfamiliar words, either in reading or in spelling. Fortunately this is the largest group, it is the one that responds most readily to the type of training being offered here. . . ."

"This is not an ordinary workbook; it is, rather, a textbook, part of which you are going to write yourself. Writing in the answers to the exercises will add material to your textbook, not the least important being the generalizations you will formulate in some of the exercises. You may, if you wish, add words to the word-lists; having to decide which column is the right one for each example which you add will make you use the generalizations you have formed, and thus help you to use them subconsciously because they have become familiar to you. The more you add to this book, the more valuable a reference work and companion to your dictionary it will become. . . ."

Chapter 33, "English as a Phonetic Language," briefly encompasses a history of the phonetic structure of English and of the way in which the language has come to represent its sound in writing. After this brilliant piece, the book concludes with fifteen "Review Lessons," exercises which test the student's mastery of phonetic spelling.

The book has been warmly welcomed. The following comment by Professor Vivian C. Hopkins of the College of Education of the State University of New York in Albany, is representative: "I have been wanting somebody to do a good spelling book for years; and this, in my view, is the answer to a prayer. It is based on sound linguistic knowledge as well as ten years of experimentation. The plan seems to me logical and clear, and the explanations are so lucid that I think it could be used by high schools as well as colleges. I do think that most students will need help in learning the phonetic symbols used, and probably some assistance with exercises. But an intelligent student can learn a great deal from this, just on his own."

The Rev. Paul H. Barbour '09, in whose honor a new dormitory was named at the Hare School for Indians on the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota.

Robert Murphy '24, chairman of the Greater Boston District Commission.

John Walker '29, newly elected president of the American Reinsurance Corporation.

Jack Wardlaw '29, who became a member of the Philadelphia Insurance Company's Millionaires' Club.

Jack Ewing '41, newly elected president of Abercrombie and Fitch, New York City.

Edward Parone '49, who was assistant producer of United Artists' "The Misfits."
Summer Session

The 1961 Trinity Summer Session is offering some 60 courses and two special programs for secondary school teachers and an expanded Transition to College Plan for secondary school students.

The first term will run from June 26th through July 28th and the second term from July 31 through September 1.

The special programs in history and language for the secondary school teacher opportunity to complete from three to twelve semester hours of graduate study. In addition, the teachers are invited to observe demonstration Advanced Placement courses in European History or Latin 5 which are being offered to qualified secondary school students.

The program for secondary school teachers of history lists graduate courses in the history of: (first term) New England, The Roman Republic, The Italian Renaissance and (second term) Sectionalism and the American Civil War, France from 1815, Soviet Russia.

The faculty for the special history program: (from Trinity) Dr. George B. Cooper, professor of history; Dr. Philip C. Bankwitz and Dr. Eugene W. Davis, associate professors of history; Dr. Philip L. Kintner and Dr. Glenn Weaver, assistant professors of history. Visiting faculty are A. Graham Down, history master at the Lawrenceville School; Reinhard H. Luthin, scholar and authority on Lincoln, and David Mackenzie, lecturer in Russian History at Princeton.

The special program for teachers of Latin offers graduate courses in (first term) Roman Comedy, Latin Prose and History of the Roman Republic and (second term) Lyric Poetry, Vergil and Linguistics.

The faculty for the special Latin program: Dr. Allan S. Hoey, director of the program and chairman of the classics department, Hotchkiss School; Dr. Margaret Taylor, professor of Latin, Wellesley College; Dr. James A. Notopoulos, Hobart Professor of Classical Languages at Trinity; Dr. Eugene W. Davis, associate professor of history, Trinity; and Dr. H. Allen Cleason, Jr., professor of English, Hartford Seminary Foundation.

MUSICAL AMBASSADORS

The Glee Club successfully completed the longest tour in the Club's history with concerts at Philadelphia, New York, Chevy Chase, Md., Rockville, N.C., Charleston, S.C., and at St. Augustine, Fort Pierce and Coconut Grove, Florida. Most of the concerts were in churches.

The attention of the concerts and the hospitality received by the Club was excellent throughout. The Club sang before some 2,500 people during the tour. In addition to displaying pictures of Trinity, the Club's publicity committee distributed a large quantity of Trinity literature at all stops down the coast.

Special thanks for the success of the tour must go to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Kinney '15 and numerous other alumni sponsors including: The Rev. George Willis '56, the Rev. Thomas J. C. Smythe '42, and the Miami alumni committee of Thomas H. Barry '51, J. Kneeland McNulty '50, Charles H. Baker '16, Charles B. Spofford '16 and Emanuel Petrick '76.

The "Chanticleers" octet entertained at a well-attended alumni party at the home of Charles H. Baker '16. Thanks to the work of the Miami alumni the Glee Club was able to enjoy a weekend at Miami Beach before returning to Trinity.

Commenting on the tour, Dr. Barber states that the finest tour the Glee Club has yet undertaken. I have never received better cooperation from Trinity students both as singers and as good-will ambassadors for the College.

The 8-member Trinity Pipes and Drums took a seven-day unscheduled tour which brought successful stops in Greenwich, Conn., Scotch Plains, N.J., Westminster College, Alexandria, Va., and Washington, D.C.


The Pipes and Drums spent four days in Washington and besides performances at several restaurants, clubs and schools, the group played in front of the British Embassy and the Canadian Military Embassy and were invited into both places.

Said the Canadian Brigadier General: "Your grace and dashing style in performing is excellent."

An outdoor performance at the Capitol building brought a television offer which the group fulfilled the day in front of the Jefferson Memorial for WMAL-Channel 7.

One performance at Mac's Pipe & Drum restaurant so impressed the enter­tainer there that he invited the group back the next night. The Pipes were also impressed by what the enter­tainer had to say for he was Malcolm Chisolm, former Pipe Major for the Cameron Highlanders, Scotland.

In the group are: pipers Mike Canaday '60, Kit Hussey '64, Harry Pratt '64 and Carroll Stribling '63; drummers Jonathan Balley '64, Stuart '64, Adam Mott '62; drum major Peter Bartol '62.

The Trinidads, organized in 1959 under the direction of Bert Draese1, had an eight-day engagement at the Royal Victoria Hotel in Nassau, Bahamas.

Besides the hotel engagement the Trinidads may appear at several special appearances, including singing before the American Consulate and the Governor of the Islands, Sir Oswald Rayner Arthur.

Said the Governor after the sing: "If this is Connecticut, I am moving to the United States. If this is Trinity College, I have missed something in my education. If this is the Peace Corps, the United States has no worries."

POETRY SERIES

Four eminent poets were presented in a series of reading appearances at Trinity in Mather Hall during March and April.

The series was co-sponsored by the College and the Hartford Jewish Community Center.

The proof of the poet is the poems he writes," Samuel French Morse's statement could serve as the raison d'être for the series at Trinity as well as a guide to those who have attended the sessions of Sunday readings. With restraint, sensitivity and bits of humor, Stanley Kunitz read selections of his poetry to students and citizens of Hartford in Mather Hall on March 12th. Trinity is proud to have had such an outstanding poet on the campus.

Poetry Series

Four eminent poets were presented in a series of reading appearances at Trinity in Mather Hall during March and April. The series was co-sponsored by the College and the Hartford Jewish Community Center.

The proof of the poet is the poems he writes," Samuel French Morse's statement could serve as the raison d'être for the series at Trinity as well as a guide to those who have attended the sessions of Sunday readings. With restraint, sensitivity and bits of humor, Stanley Kunitz read selections of his poetry to students and citizens of Hartford in Mather Hall on March 12th. Trinity is proud to have had such an outstanding poet on the campus.

Four weeks later, John Malcolm Brinnin presented some of his best works to two or three hundred listeners. In addition to reading a score of poems, Mr. Brinnin told his audience of the occasion that stimulated the writing of each. The vignettes varied from taking a walk along the coast of Wales with Dylan Thomas to seeing a group of nuns playing baseball.

A letter from George Cooper inspired John Fandel to write the following poem.

The Trinidads, organized in 1959 under the direction of Bert Draese1, had an eight-day engagement at the Royal Victoria Hotel in Nassau, Bahamas.

Besides the hotel engagement the Trinidads may appear at several special appearances, including singing before the American Consulate and the Governor of the Islands, Sir Oswald Rayner Arthur.

Said the Governor after the sing: "If this is Connecticut, I am moving to the United States. If this is Trinity College, I have missed something in my education. If this is the Peace Corps, the United States has no worries."

Poetry Series

Four eminent poets were presented in a series of reading appearances at Trinity in Mather Hall during March and April. The series was co-sponsored by the College and the Hartford Jewish Community Center.

The proof of the poet is the poems he writes," Samuel French Morse's statement could serve as the raison d'être for the series at Trinity as well as a guide to those who have attended the sessions of Sunday readings. With restraint, sensitivity and bits of humor, Stanley Kunitz read selections of his poetry to students and citizens of Hartford in Mather Hall on March 12th. Trinity is proud to have had such an outstanding poet on the campus.

Four weeks later, John Malcolm Brinnin presented some of his best works to two or three hundred listeners. In addition to reading a score of poems, Mr. Brinnin told his audience of the occasion that stimulated the writing of each. The vignettes varied from taking a walk along the coast of Wales with Dylan Thomas to seeing a group of nuns playing baseball.

A letter from George Cooper inspired John Fandel to write the following poem.

WALKING IN SWITZERLAND

Requires balance.

Altitudes are for Angels, but mankind can not stay put when a mountain's the view. Dance of its urge in him, expasse of spirit needs an entrance to the absolute: the mountain. One altitude,

one alp, if it is tall enough, demands man's mastering the stuff he's made of. Amplitude of spirit needs the magnitude it is. Some saints for their beatitude climbed mountains to be certain.

As a fitting climax to the series, William DeWitt Snodgrass, winner of the 1969 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, read from his own works. According to Robert Lowell, Mr. Snodgrass, who received the distinction for his volume entitled Heart's Needle, is the best new poet in many years.
Crew Enthusiasts

Once again there is considerable interest in rowing among Trinity students and a crew with shell have taken to the waters this spring. The first Trinity crew dates back more than a century when the first intercollegiate rowing association was formed by Trinity, Harvard, Yale and Brown in 1856.

Early accounts relate that rowing activity ceased when Trinity moved to its new campus. One account says it was because of the increased distance from the water. Another says a storm destroyed the shell and launch at about this time.

On two occasions since then student enthusiasm to revive participation in the sport materialized. The last real student effort was crushed with the outbreak of World War II.

Last fall a small group of enthusiastic students vowed to revive participation in the sport, at least on a club basis. Through the efforts of alumni and friends the group obtained help to get started. A shell was loaned by Dr. F. Eugene Melder, rowing coach at Clark University. A second shell was obtained from a Philadelphia source at a more than reasonable cost. Danforth Miller '43, one of the crew enthusiasts in the 40's, loaned the present group a boat and Cyril Reynolds, father of one of the club members, donated an outboard motor for the coaching boat.

A rack was also donated and David Wicks '63 mounted the 66-foot shell atop his station wagon and drove shells from Worcester and later from Philadelphia to a storage shed along the Connecticut. The storage space was also provided by crew enthusiasts and Athletic Advisory Council Member, Nelson A. Shepard '21.

Recently the club was recognized by the student senate as the Trinity College Rowing Association. The T.C.R.A. immediately elected officers and made arrangements to schedule races with Clark, George Washington University and Drexel. Other races are pending. The Association's officers are: Baird Morgan '62, president; Charles Mixter '61, captain; David Wicks '63, secretary; and Lloyd Reynolds '63, treasurer.

Varsity Scores

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Baseball</th>
<th>Track</th>
<th>Tennis</th>
<th>Golf</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>62 2/3</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Catholic U.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Coast Guard</td>
<td>63 1/3</td>
<td>Amherst</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geo. Wash. U.</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Union</td>
<td>36 1/2</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Navy</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Middlebury</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>Worcester Tech</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coast Guard</td>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>A.I.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colby</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Springfield</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Williams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A.I.C.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Wesleyan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amherst</td>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SAFE - at Home!

Trinity baserunner is safe under shadow of Washington Monument as Bantam nine defeats George Washington University, 10-7. Several alumni dropped over to Ellipse and cheered their Alma Mater on to victory. The Bantams won two and lost only to Navy on three-game road trip during spring recess.

See you at Reunion June 9, 10 and 11
CHARLES HUBBELL STREET, 1896

Charles H. Street died January 28, 1911, in Denver, Colo., and was buried in New York. He leaves his wife, the former Emma P. Mason, and two daughters, Naomi and Charlotte.

Mr. Street was born September 7, 1875, in Huntington, N.Y., a son of Charles R. Street and Josephine E. Hubbell. He prepared for college at Huntington High School and entered in 1892 with the Class of 1896. In his senior year he was awarded the Holland Scholarship and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. At Class Day he was selected the orator. His fraternity was the Tau Alpha Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

He studied at the New York Law School receiving his degree in 1896 and was admitted that year to the New York Bar. After practicing for ten years in Northport, N.Y., and Jamaica, N.Y., he formed the firm of McKinney and Street in Huntington which later became Kohllog and Street and since 1923 Street and Adikes. Mr. Street published many articles on pleading and practice, and frequently used his degrees as a reporter. He was a member of the New York Bar Association.

JOHN HENRY PAGE, 1897

Word has reached the College of the death of Lt. Col. John H. Page on April 25, 1939, in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Page was born January 10, 1875, in New Orleans, La., a son of Brig. General John H. and Eliza Tracy Page. He prepared for college at De Veaux College, Niagara Falls, N.Y., and entered Trinity in 1895, graduating in 1897. As an undergraduate he was a leader of the Glee Club. His fraternity was the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

Mr. Page joined the regular Army after securing an appointment from President McKinley. He received several promotions and served as Lt. Col. with the 64th U. S. Infantry, Regular Army, in World War I. On September 4, 1913, he married Miss Edna Bernice Wright of Kansas City, Mo.

FREDERIC STANLEY BACON, 1890

Frederic S. Bacon died March 17 in Arlington, Pa., after a short illness. He leaves two sons, Frederic S. Jr. and Conrad. His wife, the former Miss Maria Annin, died some years ago.

Mr. Bacon was born in Middletown, Conn., February 27, 1877, a son of the late Conrad G. Bacon and Annie Dolanston Bacon. He prepared for college at Middletown High School and entered in 1895 with the Class of 1899. A member of the football team for four years, he served on the Ivy and was elected to Medusa. His fraternity was IKA.

Mr. Bacon graduated from the Yale Law School in 1902, Mr. Bacon practiced law in Hartford and Middletown for many years. He was also employed by the Annual-Wind Chime Co., and the Ammonine Manufacturing Co. of Middletown.

SAXON COLE, 1902

Saxon Cole died November 14, 1960, of pneumonia in St. Louis, Mo. He leaves his widow, Mary Porter Cole; six sons, Saxon Jr.; William P.; Edward P.; Rodney D.; Henry C.; and Thomas A.; and two daughters, Mary Jane (Mrs. W. A. Yeger) and Harriet E. (Mrs. L. J. Bradford).

Mr. Cole was born October 9, 1880, in Chester, Ill., a son of the late Henry Clay Cole and Blanche Owen Dobee. He prepared for college at St. Albans Academy, Knoxville, Ill., and entered as a sophomore in 1899 with the Class of 1902. He was a member of IKA fraternity.

A devoted husband and father, he put into practice his belief that if children are encouraged to bring friends home with them, they and their parents will be spared much of the trouble and heartaches which come to so many nowadays. In consequence his home in University City was constantly filled with young people of whom his eight were the nucleus.

For many years Saxon Cole was employed in the flour business in Chester. In all his dealings he was modest and unassuming, noted for his utter integrity and unfailing regard for the well being of others. His Christian faith was reflected in his character. For thirty-six years he was a member of St. Michael's Episcopal Church to which his family are giving a stained glass window in his memory.

— A. T. M.

ALFRED JOSEPH L'HEUREUX, 1913

All of 1913 were saddened by the news of Fred L'Heureux's death on February 28 in Central Valley, N. Y. A partner of the New York firm of Morgan, Lockwood and L'Heureux, he was the prime mover in the establishment of the Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies at our College. One of the most likable and illustrous members of our Class, he might well have inspired Yogi Berra in the science of baseball catching. He made friends on and off the campus for four years, which included graduate study.

In World War I, which uprooted so many of 1913, Fred wound up as a Lieutenant Colonel and did a whale of a job in France and in Italy, acknowledged by citations and decorations from two countries, including those from President Wilson and General Pershing. That story had to be told by others - he was much too modest to tell it himself.

Fred was born October 1, 1886, in Jewett City, Conn., son of Victor L'Heureux and Mrs. Marie L'Heureux.

In 1916, after graduating from Harvard's School of Engineering, he entered the Field Expeditionary Force in France, where, at the end of the war, he became one of the founding members of the Exiles of Hartford.

Mr. Duffy was born in Middletown, N. Y., May 26, 1891, a son of the late Frederick E. and Elizabeth E. Duffy. He prepared for college at Hall High School. At Trinity College he was a member of the debating team his senior year and was chosen class historian. After his graduation he studied at the Columbia School of Journalism, receiving the Bachelor of Letters degree in 1916.

Starting as a reporter for the Manchester (Connecticut) Herald, he subsequently became managing editor and editorial writer. In 1921 he joined the Hartford Times as a reporter. From 1928-1947 he was assistant city editor, 1947-1953, managing editor, and 1953-1960, editor.

During World War I Mr. Duffy served as second lieutenant with the 303rd Field Expeditionary Force in France, where, at the end of the war, he became one of the founding members of the Exiles of Hartford.

Mr. Duffy interested himself in the work of the Greater Hartford YMCA, and served as trustee of the Wadsworth Atheneum and Hillyer and Hartford College. He was a director and past president of the Foreign Watershed Council, the Connecticut Resources Commission and the Forest and Park Association of Connecticut.
He leaves his wife, Mrs. Louise Day Duffy; two sons, David E. and Douglas M.; and three daughters, Mrs. Robert L. Biehnart, Mrs. Lester G. Hawkins Jr., and Mrs. William G. McLaughlin Jr.

The New Haven Register paid tribute to Ward E. Duffy in a recent editorial: "Ward Duffy was distinguished by more than the career in journalism that took him up the ladder to the editorship of the Hartford Times. He worked as both a news man and an editorial writer, his service in the AEF in World War I, his lifelong devotion to nature and to conservation, gave him a full life. But what marked that life was less its outward achievements than the qualities of the man behind these achievements, "There shone out of those clear, blue eyes friendly sincerity, a light of high purpose, and gentleness. Yet with them went rock-like integrity and uncompromising idealism."

CLIFTON WRIGHT, 1915

Clifton Wright, former owner of the Clifton Wright Hat Co. of Bethel, Conn., died January 28, 1961, at his home in Sea Island, Ga. Surviving by his wife, the former Miss Martha Provitt, and his mother, the former Miss Mary McLachlan.

Mr. Wright was born May 1, 1893, in Danbury, Conn., a son of the late David P. Wright, who had been a prominent Republican leader of that city, and Mary McLachlan Wright. He prepared for college at the Danbury High School and entered in 1911 with the Class of 1915. His fraternity was the Tau Alpha Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. After his graduation he served in the U. S. Army for a year.

After working for the Travelers Insurance Company for four years, he left and formed the Clifton Wright Hat Co., serving as its treasurer and president. He was also a warden of St. James Episcopal Church and a director of the Danbury Savings and Loan Association.

HARRY DWORSKI, 1917

Harry Dworski died in Coral Gables, Fla., April 10 after a long illness. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Daisy Kaplowitz; a son, William V.; and a brother, Morris, Class of 1917.

Mr. Dworski was born in Hartford, May 8, 1895, a son of the late William and Dora Klinowski. He prepared for college at Hartford Public High School and entered in 1913 with the Class of 1917. After his graduation he was employed by the Hartford Water Commission as an engineer. During World War I he served with the Naval Air Force.

For many years Mr. Dworski lived in New Britain, Conn., where he was active as a real estate broker and insurance agent. In 1945 he moved to Coral Gables because of ill health.

FRANCIS JOSEPH BLOODGOOD, 1918

The Rev. Dr. Francis J. Bloodgood, associate rector of Trinity Church, Tulsa, Okla., since 1950, died suddenly at his home Jan. 25. He was an authority on the affairs of the Episcopal Church in the Middle East and had twice attended the Lambeth Conference in England.

Born July 28, 1897, in Milwaukee, Wis., a son of Robert F. and Elizabeth Farrand Bloodgood, Dr. Bloodgood came to Trinity in 1914 to prepare himself for the legal profession, in which his family had been prominent. He left college after two years to serve American Expeditionary Forces. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

After World War I he turned his interest to the ministry and studied at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago before being ordained in 1925 by the late Bishop William W. Webb. For twenty years he served as rector of St. Andrew's Church at Madison, and after World War II he became American Chaplain to the Anglican Bishop of Jerusalem. He returned to the University of Wisconsin from 1947 to 1949 as director of the church's work among married students. In 1942, Nashotah Theological Seminary conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

In Tulsa he had been named chairman of the committee on ecumenical relations, and chairman of the board of examining chaplains for the Diocese of Oklahoma. He was president of the English-Speaking Union, and active in youth work at the University of Tulsa.

He leaves his widow, the former Miss Jane Cleveland; a son, Francis Cleveland; and two daughters, Mrs. Jane B. Bigwood, and Mrs. Eva B. Morrow.

HURLBURT ALLINGHAM ARMSWOOD, 1919

Hurlbert A. Armstrong died March 20 in New Haven, Conn. He leaves a brother, Edward G., Class of 1919. Mr. Armstrong was well known in the greater Hartford area as a dealer and collector in antiquities.

He was born in Enfield, Conn., January 29, 1896, a son of the late G. Allingham and Harriet Hurblurt Armstrong and lived most of his life in Enfield.

In college he played on the class baseball and class track teams and was a member of the Senate and the Sophomore Dining Club. In his junior year he was elected president of the Jesters. His fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

ISADOR IRWIN POLLOCK, 1925

Word has been received at the College of the death of Dr. Isador Irwin Pollock in May 1960. It is hoped that more details of Dr. Pollock's life will be sent to the Alumni Office.

After his graduation in 1925 he practiced medicine in the New York City area and recently at the Bronx Hospital.

WILLIAM DUNLOPP ORR, 1928

The Rev. William D. Orr, rector of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Amsterdam, N.Y., since 1935 died February 23 after a short illness. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Aileen E. Bingham; two sons, James and Peter, Class of 1944; and two daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret.

Mr. Orr was born November 28, 1902, in Newton, Mass., a son of Robert Orr and Sarah Caroline Dunlopp. He prepared for college at Newton High School and entered in 1924 with the Class of 1928. He served his required staff as circulation and business manager.

After his graduation he prepared for the ministry at Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., and received his degree in 1931. He was a curate at St. Paul's, Albany, N.Y., and St. Andrew's, Ann Arbor, Mich., before being called to St. Andrew's, which is one of the oldest churches in the Mohawk Valley, being founded in 1712 as a mission to the Indians.

KENNETH GORDON, 1929

Dr. Kenneth Gordon died tragically New Year's day attempting to save his wife and daughter from a fire that swept their Rensselaer, N. Y., home. He had guided his two sons, Thomas and John, to safety and ran back for his wife Margaret, and daughter Susan.

He was born in Hartford, Conn., June 29, 1906, and was graduated from Hartford Public High School in 1924. After studying at Trinity for three years, he prepared for the field of medicine at Tufts Medical School. During World War II he served with the Air Force as a flight surgeon. Dr. Gordon had practiced in the Rensselaer area for over twenty-five years, and was a member of the Memorial Hospital staff.

Besides his two sons he leaves his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Gordon of Collegeville, Pa.

RAYMOND MERRITT SABLES, JR., 1936

Raymond M. Sables Jr. died September 25, 1960, after a short illness. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Virginia Elise Peterson of West Hartford, two daughters, Dorothy Elise and Lydia Woodward, and a brother, Russell W., class of 1948.

Ray was born November 26, 1913, a son of Raymond Merritt Sayles and Fannie Newcomb Woodward. Preparing for college at Suffield School, Suffield, Conn., he entered the University of Virginia in 1932 and transferred to Trinity in 1934 as a junior. He was a member of the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi.

He joined the Travelers Insurance Company in 1936 and was employed in the underwriting department.

PALMER JENKINS MCCLOSKEY, JR., 1940

Palmer J. McCloskey Jr. died November 7, 1960, in Charleroi, Pa., after a short illness. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Elaine Garner, and three sons, David M. II, Richard P., and Mark S. He had been most prominent in his area for his work in the law and a church layman.

"Mac," as he was known to his classmates and friends, was born December 22, 1918, in Washington, D. C., a son of Palmer J. and Margaret Brawner McCloskey. He prepared for college at the Brentwood School, Baguio, The Philippines, and entered in 1936 with the Class of
1940. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Debaters for three years, the Tripod, president of the Debating Chib, and business manager of the IVY. His fraternity was the Phii Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

After leaving Trinity at the end of his junior year, he did further study at the University of Florida and the Georgetown Law School, from which he was graduated in 1947. During World War II he served four years in the United States Army with the rank of Lieutenant and was an intelligence briefing officer for Generals George C. Marshall and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"Mac" practiced law in Charleston since 1947 with the firm of McCloskey, Patrin and McCloskey. He had held the office of Deputy Attorney General of Washington County, and at various times served his local school district, the Charleston Committee on Race and the Water Authority of Carroll Township. He had been president of his district's Parent Teachers Association, and was active in many civic causes.

He was also active in his church, St. Mary's, as well as serving as a Diocesan Councillor to the Episcopal Bishop of Pittsburgh, the Provincial Synod, and the Bishop's Committee on Christian Social Relations.

CHANCEY IVES, 1943

Chauncey Ives died in Southhampton, L. I., N. Y., February 6, 1961, after a short illness. He is survived by his widow, Mary; twin children, Henry Davis and Valerie; three step children, Jane, Mary and George Cameron Stone; and his mother, Mrs. Elsie Ives.

He was born June 14, 1920, in Southhampton and studied at Somers College and Brooks School before entering Trinity in 1939 with the Class of 1943. Leaves in touch with his undergrad American Field Service as a volunteer ambulance driver, he was attached to the British forces of the Fifth Army in Italy. He had been employed with the New York Journal-American and previously with the LaFond Advertising Agency in New York and the old New York Sun.

FRANKLIN PEGRAN REEVES, 1960

The college community was saddened to learn of the death of Franklin Reeves on March 6 after a long illness. He was always interested in Trinity affairs and remained in touch with his undergraduates even though he was in residence three years.

Frank was born January 13, 1939, in Union Hill, a son of the late Harry P. Reeves and Margaret P. Reeves Rich. He prepared for college at University High, Urbana, and entered in 1956 with the Class of 1960. For his brilliant scholastic record he received an Illinois Scholarship, and a duPont Chemistry award in 1957. He was active in the fencing team for two years.

He leaves his wife, the former Marguerite Seeley, and a son, Raymond.

Mason '34, Alumni Secretary, brought us up to date and showed a color film of the campus.

There was considerable discussion as to how alumni might assist the Illinois Scholarship Committee in finding well qualified candidates from Greater Chicago.

The new officers are: - President, Edward B. Thomas '26, 1872 Summerton Place, Northbrook; Vice President, David R. Smith '52, 5905 Crain St., Morton Grove; and Secretary-Treasurer, H. Joseph Woodward '54, 47 Overlook Drive, Golf, III.

- H. J. W.

CLEVELAND

The annual meeting of the Cleveland Alumni Association was held at the Union Club, John Mason '34, Alumni Secretary, represented the College.

Dick McCre '55, Chairman of the Inviting Committee, gave an excellent report concerning his group's work in the area. We are certainly grateful to Dick and his uniting efforts.

A rising vote of thanks was given retiring President "Pete" Wilson '46.

The new officers are: - William G. Pollock '53, 3259 Dalford Road, Shaker Heights 20, President; Myles S. Phillips Jr. '44, 871 Bath St., Mentor, Vice President; Heath Oliver '52, 3316 Kenmore Ave., Shaker Heights 22, Treasurer. Executive Committee: - Richard E. McCre '55; Joseph Hartmark '20; William J. Hison Jr. '43; and David S. Loefler '26.

- W. G. P.

BUFFALO

As we go to press, the Buffalo Alumni are planning a dinner at the College Club February 9th. We had as our guests Dr. J. Wendell Burger, J. Pierpont Morgan Professor of Biology, and John Mason '34, Alumni Secretary. We were deeply honored to have Glover Johnson '52, National Alumni Association President, with us.

Our informal luncheons continue as usual - first Wednesday of every month at Patten's at noon.

The officers are: - Eugene L. Binda '53, 19 Winslow Road, Braintree, President; Victor P. Morgan '49, 80 Hancock Street, Auburndale 66, Secretary-Treasurer. Executive Committee: - George Chester '29; James D. Holland '55; P. Douglas Banks '52; Kingston L. Howard '51; Frederick A. Brown Jr. '54; and Herbert E. Holmquist '53.

- V. F. M.

CHICAGO

The Chicago Alumni held their annual meeting on March 21st at the Parish House of St. Chrysostom's Church. Our thanks to the Rev. Bob Hall '43 for making these fine arrangements. John
Pointe Farms 30, President; Frederick Campbell '50, 11855 Beck Road, Plymouth, Vice President; and E. Wade Clove Jr. '55, 1098 Washington St., Birmingham, Secretary-Treasurer. – E. W. C.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

The Association’s Executive Committee met January 25 and voted to form a Meeting and Entertainment Committee under the chairmanship of Jim Holleyday '51, and a College-Liaison Committee under the chairmanship of Matt Birmingham '42.

The Association plans a membership drive – with nominal dues – for all alumni in Fairfield County, and the Executive Committee will hold a further meeting to settle plans for Association activities.

The second annual dinner was held last October 25th at Wee Burn Country Club with Albert Holland '34, Vice President of the College, and Frederick L. Gwynn, Professor of English, the speakers. Jay McWilliams, varsity line coach, showed football movies after dinner.

The officers are: President, John H. Pratt '17, Ridge Acres, Danien; Vice Presidents, Roger W. Hartt '27, and the Rev. Oliver D. Carberry '36, Secretary, Dwight A. Mayer '54, 188 Chestnut Hill Road, Wilton; and Treasurer John L. Palshaw '55, Gregory Point, East Norwalk, Conn.

HARTFORD

The Trinity Club of Hartford held its second annual spring dinner Thursday, May 4, at the College. Henry S. Beers '18, President of the Actna Life Affiliated Companies, served as toastsmaster and introduced, John D. Lodge, Hon. '51, former Governor of Connecticut and Ambassador to Spain. Hank Kneeland '22 and Bernie Wilbor Jr. '30 acted as co-chairmen.

The Club has continued its Downtown Luncheon at the Hotel Bond the first Tuesday of each month, and also its Book Prize program to outstanding Juniors of local area schools. The Interviewing Committee, under the chairmanship of Tom DePatie '52, has been active.

The officers are: – President, John Gunning '49, 18 Plainfield Road, West Hartford 7; Vice President, David Tyler Jr. '43, 19 Cherryfield Drive, West Hartford 7; Secretary, Andrew W. Milligan '45, 15 Winterset Lane, West Hartford 17; and Treasurer, Benjamin Silverberg '19, 54 Church St., Hartford 3.

NEW BRITAIN

The New Britain Association has held a smoker at Sam Wilcox’s home last fall at which Ray Owing spoke; a mid-winter dinner at which Dr. Curtis Langhome, Professor of Psychology at the College talked; and, as we go to press, planned an informal supper April 7 at College for prospective students of the area. Plans are underway for a spring gathering of the picnic variety that was so successful last year.

The officers are: – President, Samuel C. Coale Jr. '34, 119 Brandegee Lane, Berlin; Vice President, Roosevelt C. Tolis '58, 17 Ellsworth Road, Kensington; Secretary, Roger E. Martin '56, 12 Trout Brook Terrace, West Hartford 7; and Treasurer, Harry C. Jackson '58, 34 Hatch St., New Britain.

NEW YORK

The Annual Spring Frolic will be held at Dr. Jerome “Dan” Webster’s home in Riverdale-on-Hudson, Saturday afternoon, June 3rd. Details later. Save the date!

PHILADELPHIA

The Philadelphia Alumni Association is making plans for an informal luncheon before the Trinity - Franklin Marshall game Saturday, October 28, at the Hamilton Club, Lancaster, Pa. There also will be a Fall dinner.

The officers are: – President, James M. Perry '50, 7909 Winston, Chestnut Hill Station, Philadelphia 18; Vice Presidents, Gerald J. Hansen '51, Leigh B. Cornell '49, and John J. Maher '35; Secretary, Samuel R. Corliss '43, 143 Woodland Circle, RFD #2 Downingtown; and Treasurer, Eric A. Fowler '54, 501 Drew Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Alumni Association held a dinner meeting at the Pittsburgh Club in the Penn Sheraton Hotel March 14. John Mason '34, Alumni Secretary, represented the College.

There was considerable discussion about the interviewing program by alumni in the area. Dr. Marshall Lieber '26, Interviewing Chairman, noted that there are five boys from the Pittsburgh area in College now, and he had high hopes for the future.

The new officers are: – President, Richard D. Boyiston '55, 1517 Powers Run Road, Pittsburgh 38; Secretary, James P. Miller '57, 302 Academy Road, Sewickley; and Treasurer, Walter D. Toole '53, 6833 Meade St., Pittsburgh 8. Advisory Committee: – Joseph Bullington '18; James G. Marks Jr. '33; Edward A. Montgomery Jr. '36; A. Reed Schroeder '45; and Jack A. Shenkan '58.

RHODE ISLAND

Seven of the College’s 68 alumni living in Rhode Island are attempting to revive the Alumni Association of that state. They are Clarence E. Sherman '11; Karl A. Holst '34; the Rev. Charles W. Wilding '35; Jacques V. Hopkins '52; Duncan C. Merriman '53; Samuel H. Ramsey Jr. '53; and Dr. E. Hartley Smith '54.

Alumni who are interested in assisting in this project should write or see Jacques Hopkins, 27 East Manning St., Providence.

A letter has been sent to all alumni in the state and excluding the seven signers some 20 others have shown interest. It is hoped that an organization meeting will be held this spring.

SPRINGFIELD

President David M. Blair '51, of 55 Ellendale Circle, Springfield 9, Mass., reports that the Association hopes to start a Book Prize program for outstanding Juniors in local High Schools.

Plans are underway for a spring picnic.

WASHINGTON

The winter snows prevented Dean Robert Vogel from coming from Virginia to Washington on February 8th for the Association’s annual meeting. A small group of the hardly did brave the elements, and thanked retiring president Martin Gaudian '23 for all his work.

The new officers are: – President William T. O'Hara '55, Room 4830, U.S. District Court House, Washington 1; Vice Presidents, Bruce N. Whitman '55 and Maclear Jacoby Jr. '51; Secretary, Joseph A. DeGrandi '49, 305 Venice St., Falls Church 6, Va.; and Treasurer, Robert G. Scharf '58, 3809 Blackthorn St., Chevy Chase 15, Md.

WESTERN CONNECTICUT

As we go to press the Western Connecticut Association has planned a dinner meeting at the Waverly Inn, Cheshire, on April 14, with G. Keith Funston '32 the principal speaker.

The officers: – Mayo Schreiber '54, President; Peter Sivaslai '54, Vice President; Alan Loveridge '54, Secretary-Treasurer – and the Executive Committee – Karl W. Halden '09, Dr. Elliott Mayo '34 and Roger W. Hall '50 – all worked on the preparations for the affair. The Committee hoped to raise funds from the sale of tickets to provide financial aid for deserving area students.

SAMUEL C. COALE JR. '34, LEFT, PRESIDENT, SIGBERT KAUJMANN '46, CENTER, AND HARRY WESSELS '12, RIGHT, OF NEW BRITAIN, VIEW DISPLAY IN ALUMNI LOUNGE OF MATHER HALL.
ENGAGEMENTS

1948 Henry L. Rockwell to Kathryn A. Leaf
1950 John S. Biddle to Mary McMichael
1950 Francis J. Mullane to Maureen Grimes
1953 John T. Berseth to Elizabeth W. Slack
1954 John H. Adams to Judith L. Resch
1954 Richard A. Libby to Kathryn C. Blunk
1955 Joseph S. Michelson to Lorna Berlin
1957 Duncan Y. Bennett to Margaret L. Moyer
1957 Philip D. Kless to Margaret J. Elstad
1958 Richard B. Noble Jr. to Laurie H. Carter
1958 James J. Griffin to Patricia Dowd
1958 Ridgway Satterthwaite to Ellen J. Hagenau
1958 Louis R. Wilson to Gerry Pease
1959 Peter R. Henriques to Marlene E. Utz
1959 John A. Hickey to Anne M. Maloney
1959 Richard R. Jaffe to Elaine P. Siegel
1959 Laurence M. Morgan to Harriet Hand
1959 John H. Murray Jr. to Valerie Huyette
1959 William H. Pfeffer to Julie P. Griggs
1959 Brendan T. Shea to Patricia W. Fisher
1960 Carrington Clark Jr. to Mary W. Hanrahan
1960 Charles A. Webb Jr. to Ann C. Heroy
1960 John W. Wilcox to Cynthia L. Gould

MARRIAGES

1914 Theodore C. Hudson to Mrs. Frances Comstock Hudson, February 4
1936 Stewart M. Ogilvy to Barbara K. Swift, February 4
1948 D. Thomas Gorman to Donna L. Kellett December 31, 1960
1949 Carl E. Steidel Jr. to Shirley A. Thayer, February 18
1952 John W. Beers to Betty J. Shoulberg, April 15
1954 Robert Toggenburger to Anne L. Taylor, January 28
1955 Gregory M. Petrakis to Joan Aliparmakis, April 15
1957 Philip W. Almequist to Valerie B. Boehm, February 4
1959 Michael E. Borus to Judith Weinstein, February 19
1959 Peter M. Schoff to Abigail B. Adams, February 18
1959 William J. Schreiner to Carolyn Ingalls September 10, 1960
1959 Edward B. Speno to Martha Stagmaier, January 2, 1960,
   (Corrected date)
1960 David M. Hammaker to Elizabeth A. Epright February 11
1961 Leonard N. Swatkiewicz to Carol A. Lowrey, February 4

BIRTHS

1938 Dr. and Mrs. William H. Pomeroy
   Maxwell Oliver, December 14, 1959
1938 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Walker
   June, June 1960
1949 Mr. and Mrs. John F. Phelan
   Catherine Patricia, January 7
1950 Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bennett IV
   Amy Jo, December 30, 1960
1951 Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coote
   Richard Hofer, December 20, 1960
1951 Mr. and Mrs. Armando T. Ricci Jr.
   Armando T. III, August 3, 1960
1952 Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fremont-Smith
   Mary Gertrude, March 7
1952 The Rev. and Mrs. A. Finley Schaefer
   Hillary Taylor, February 13
1952 Mr. and Mrs. David R. Smith
   Matthew Paul
1953 Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barkydahl
   Caroline Williamson, March 7
1953 Mr. and Mrs. Ronully H. Humphries
   Charles Thurston, December 7, 1960
1953 Mr. and Mrs. L. Shippen Laquer Jr.
   Nathalie Lea, November 27, 1960
1953 Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Laford
   Ashley, October 17, 1960
1953 Mr. and Mrs. Duncan C. Merriman
   Katherine, August 31, 1960
1953 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Tildesley
   Arthur H. Jr.
1953 Mr. and Mrs. Elliott H. Valentine
   a son, February 5
1954 Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Osholm Jr.
   Theodor III, January 31
1955 Mr. and Mrs. Mount T. Archer
   Jamison, March 15
1955 Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Champagne Jr.
   Charles, October 22, 1960
1956 Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Abbott
   Matthew Graham, November 7, 1960
1957 Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Kayser
   Lynne, January 11
1958 Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Boudin
   John Michael
1958 Mr. and Mrs. A. Clemens Crowe Jr.
   Gregory Clements, January 12
1958 Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Ora
   a son, February 5
1958 Lt. and Mrs. Gerad G. Vaughan
   Michael Dane, June 23, 1960
1959 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Frost
   Christopher Montague Lee, February 12
1959 Mr. and Mrs. Oliver deM. Putnam
   Marinette Anne, November 19, 1959
1959 Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. Schaller
   Joseph Nathan, November 5, 1960
1959 Lt. and Mrs. H. Alan Tidman
   Alan Whitehill, February 17
1959 Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Verville
   Robin, August 23, 1960
1959 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Wassong Jr.
   Joseph Francis III, February 22
1960 Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Middleton
   Jonathan David, January 21
To the Alumni

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

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

SIXTIETH REUNION

The REV. AUBREY DERBY has had the longest tenure of service of all Episcopalian ministers in the Diocese of Newark, N.J. Although he retired from his parish nine years ago, he has continued to sing Falls, the faculty at over a dozen parishes. With his good wife he spent last winter in Sarasota and Bradenton Beach, Fla., and in the summer they go to their farm in the Catskills at Beaverkill, N.Y. The many friends of JOHN EVANS will regret to hear of the passing of his wife on January 29th.

The new home address of JIM HUDSON is 643 West Onondaga St., Syracuse, N.Y. He is still engaged in the real estate brokerage and mortgage loan business in the Syracuse area. ARTHUR VAN DE WATER writes his insurance business has moved to new quarters at 80 Pine St., New York 5, N.Y.

WILLIAM WHARTON, Ph.D. North Castine, Me., hopes that the forthcoming new Alumni Directory will correct the error listed in the 1956 issue which notes him as "Fr." No friar or monk, he, as Time would have it.

CHARLIE WHEELER reports he enjoyed over a month in Miami last winter. YOUR SECRETARY still enjoys skiing and spent several weekends at various New England resorts.

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

'05

BISHOP and Mrs. W. BLAIR ROBERTS celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary October 8. An open house was held for the Roberts in the All Saints School, Sioux Falls, S.D., and guests came from a great area.

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

FIFTIETH REUNION

YOUR SECRETARY represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Edward J. Mortola as President of Pace College, New York City, January 19.

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

'09

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

LEWIS G. HARRIMAN of the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co., Buffalo, N.Y., is one of the top men responsible for a new bank merger of colossal size. The Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York is combining with his bank and five other up-state banks to form the Morgan New York State Corporation. The new corporation will have resources exceeding six billion dollars.

When the Conquistadores established Cartagena, Colombia, x-square years ago they put in what was then regarded as a modern sewage system. This being completely worn out, BAYARD F. SNOW and those working with him have put in a new one, including a half mile of 3-inch pipe ending 65 feet under water in the middle of the bay. This seems to be an improvement on the Spanish works.

THE REV. ARTHUR S. KEAN writes from Pymble, Australia, in the course of a world tour with Mrs. Kean, including New Zealand, England and Liberia (where his daughter, Marilyn, is in missionary work). He retired in 1956 as rector of St. Peter's, Carson City, Nevada, since which time he has been driving 2000 miles a month in missionary work all over Nevada.

YOUR SECRETARY returned to the Bishop Hale School at Rosebud Reservation, S.D. for the dedication of the new home address of JIM HUDSON is 642 West Onondaga St., Syracuse, N.Y. He is still engaged in the real estate brokerage and mortgage loan business in the Syracuse area. ARTHUR VAN DE WATER writes his insurance business has moved to new quarters at 80 Pine St., New York 5, N.Y.

WILLIAM WHARTON, Ph.D. North Castine, Me., hopes that the forthcoming new Alumni Directory will correct the error listed in the 1956 issue which notes him as "Fr." No friar or monk, he, as Time would have it.

CHARLIE WHEELER reports he enjoyed over a month in Miami last winter. YOUR SECRETARY still enjoys skiing and spent several weekends at various New England resorts.

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

'11 Fiftieth Reunion

WILLIAM A. BIRD, publisher of the Tangier Gazette, Morocco, reports he is still able to get about, but only with the aid of a cane.

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

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

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

WILLIAM B. PRESSEY, retiring Willard Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory at Dartmouth College, has been named Visiting Master in English at Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N.J. This appointment is for one academic year and is designed to bring to the school teachers of outstanding experience. He has served at Dartmouth since 1919, and was chairman of the English Department 1935-1938. A prolific writer, he has also interested himself in the making of motion pictures and has taught a course in this field as well as being named chairman of the Dartmouth Film Program Committee two years ago. He will move to Lawrenceville this summer.

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

FORTY-FIFTH REUNION

The Rev. FRANK LAMBERT, for the past 14 years rector of St. Luke's Sea Cliff, N.Y., retired after 40 years in the ministry on January 31st. After his ordination in 1921, he served at St. James Mission, Mobridge, S.D., from 1921 to 1924 and then was called to St. John's, Salisbury, Conn., for a year. From 1925 to 1936 he was Student Chaplain at Cornell University and from 1936 until 1942 rector of Great Choptank Parish, Cambridge, Md. During the last war he served in the U.S. Army as a Chaplain, being discharged with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

His parish gave the retiring rector a purse of $700 and a violin especially selected. The former was for a cruise to the Holy Land, from which the Lamberts have just returned. They plan to continue living in Sea Cliff.

Enthusiasm for Sixteen's 45th Reunion is mounting. Assurance comes from coast to coast and border to border, and even from the Canal Zone, that attendance will equal the high water marks of the past. (The Class won the Attendance Plaque at each of the last two Reunions). A banner weekend is in prospect to be highlighted by the Reunion Banquet, at which conviviality, eloquence and song will hold sway. Numerous new items are coming in with letters of assurance in respect to attendance, but publication thereof should await the big event.

'17 Einer Sather
684 Farmington Ave., Apt. 17
West Hartford 7, Conn.
'18 Joseph Buffington Jr. 439 Maple Lane Sewickley, Pa.

Congratulations to HENRY BEERS who was named Insurance Man of the Year in both the life and casualty-fire fields by InsurancE Field Magazine March 2. Henry is one of four men who have won both awards in the past 20 years.

YOUR SECRETARY spent some of the cooler weeks on a cruise to our 50th state.

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

The college community was most grateful to Sumner Shepherd Jr. for his arranging to have an exhibition of original lithographs published by Currier and Ives in Matther Hall from January 30-February 11.

'20 Joseph Hartzmark 2929 St. James Pkwy. Cleveland Heights, Ohio

STEWART PURDY is with the investment house Rodman & Renshaw, 209 South La Salle St., Chicago 4, Ill. He writes that his grandson, Michael Charles, is a candidate for the Class of 1982. (Editor’s note. Mr. Purdy’s father, Charles E. was class of 1888; his grandfather, the Rev. Edward J., Class of 1857; and his great-grandfather, the Rev. Lucas M., Class of 1832).

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

FORTIETH REUNION GEORGE RACHLIN has a new address. It is 70 East 10th Street, New York 3, N. Y. He has evidently decided to move over to the big city from Long Island City, N. Y. Eventually we hope that George will work his way back to Connecticut.

It was a pleasure to hear from OLIN H. CLARK known by us all as Howard. He is Eastern Story Editor for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc., New York. The best news of all is that he expects to visit the College in June to enjoy the festivities of our 40th—June 9 and 10.

'22 Bert C. Gable 61 Cleafield Rd. Wethersfield, Conn.

Dr. ROBERT G. REYNOLDS spoke to several Trinity pre-med students on February 7, at the Chaplain’s Dinner. The topic of his speech was “A Physician’s Faith and His Practice.”

'23 James A. Calano Maria 2 35 White St. Hartford 6, Conn.

LLOYD SMITH was recently given a quarter-page write-up in the Racine Sunday Bulletin, dealing with his hobby as a book collector and, on top of that, a donator of innumerable volumes to the libraries of several colleges and universities throughout the country, including the University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago, Lawrence City College, Ripon College, Trinity, and Scripps College, Calif. Lloyd’s daughter is presently a senior at the latter college. He has also done work in the Library of Congress. Lloyd himself has a personal library of about 6,000 volumes in his home at 1844 Wisconsin Avenue, Racine, and has been in charge of their copyright and royalties department.

Lloyd comes by his booklore through heritage inasmuch as his boyhood was spent in Waltham, Mass., where his father was a high school principal and educational consultant. Upon graduation, he did free-lance writing for a couple of years, then editing for four years some of the famous little Blue Books of the Haldeman-Julius publications. Among other things, he taught at Trinity for one year and became editor of Ely Culbertson, bridge expert. Furthermore, he has been very active civically in Racine, having served on the Racine Community Chest board for six years, been chairman of the Chest’s budget committee for two years, vice president for the Chest for one year and he has been a member of the Mayor’s U. N. committee and of the Racine committee for National Library Week; he is a member of the Racine Chamber of Commerce and a trustee of the newly founded Racine County Historical Museum.

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

DR. MORRIS MANCOLL has been named president-elect for 1962 of the Hartford Medical Society. ROBERT MURPHY is Chairman of the Greater Boston Metropolitan District Commission. One of the Commission’s aims is to beautify the Charles River area, “Red” O’CONNOR has moved to “Octorara Hundred” in Cohowingo, Md.

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

'26 N. Ross Parke 77 Van Buren Ave. West Hartford 7, Conn.

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION NORM PITCHER still carries on as a real estate broker in suburban Philadelphia — since 1938. Warner, the son of NORM and Jean, graduated from Trin, 1959.

CARLETON BEARFALL serves as a factory representative for hospital supplies in Florida, Georgia, North & South Carolina, Tennessee and Mississippi. CARLETON’S and Jane’s son, Robert — Twin ‘52, married and in turn, he and his wife have a daughter. The Farrell’s daughter, Linda is blessed with two daughters.

HAROLD MESSER and Miriam’s son, David, graduated from Rensselaer Polytech in 1960 — and is now working for his master’s degree. FRANCIS J. PRYOR III — second term of duty. Army Chaplain — still Chaplain with the 40th Armoured Division of California. Francis’ and Marion’s daughter, married, moved to two children — and the Pryor’s son graduated from San Diego State College. Good boy, Francis; we’ll be looking for you at our 35th.

MERRILL SHERMAN and Helen have three fine children. MERL is chairman of the department of English at the new University of Hartford, member of National Committee on English for Teachers and Scientific Students, and National Council of Teachers of English. DR. MARSHALL LIEBER and Henrietta’s son, Arnold, graduated from Trin in 1959 — and Michael graduated in 1960; son Fred is freshman at Philadelphia Textile Institute, while youngest son, Leonard, is now in high school. MARSHALL does name teaching and research at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia until 1956 when he became Medical Director and Director Laboratory of a Pittsburgh hospital.

BRET MUCKLOW and his wife have a daughter, Jane. He is operating a real estate business and insurance agency in Glastonbury. He formerly served on the board of selectmen in Glastonbury and is now a member of the Town Council. BOB LINDSAY, a member of the Quarter Century Club at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, is now senior industrial engineer for this corporation. ED FERTIG “still builds the best destroyers in Uncle Sam’s Navy.”

MATT DANN “still holding forth as Head Master of Trinity School” and does a splendid job. HERB NOBLE and Margreta have two lovely daughters; Helen graduated from William and Mary College, served two and a half years as research chemist for the National Institute of Health. Robert has been with IBM in San Francisco. Deborah, recently a bride, is a senior at Connecticut College.

MARTY COLETTA — attorney, research assistant in law, Yale 1930–32. In World War II, served as Major in Judge Advocate Department and is continuing now in law practice.

DICK and Betsy FORD’s son Tom, with Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, married a Vassar girl and recently they had a daughter. DICK and Betsy’s daughter married a surgical intern at University of Washington and they have two children. KEN and Helen STEUER — Ken, now operating his own insurance company in Houston, Texas, have six children — youngest born in 1953. Five grandchildren living. Ken is a member of the Mariner’s Club, Houston & Propeller Club of United States, Port of Houston; Clerk of Bishop’s Committee at St. Patrick’s Episcopal Church and a licensed Lay Reader.

MORRIS ROBBINS and Pearl, not only have a son, but a grandson, born last June. He’s still teaching at Hartford Public High School and entitled to retire. JOE HUBBARD and Katherine
have two married children and now are
in a decade now of serving as
commercial relations manager of Western
Electric Company. YOUR SECRETARY
grateful to be able to help and be helped
in teaching Art in the West Hartford
Art League, was one of its founders as
of 1935; also teaching Art at Adult Edu-
cation classes at the William H. Hall
High School; also having an art class of
Senior Citizens at the Center Church
in Hartford. My wife Vivian, member of
the Soroptimist Club of Hartford and
formerly governor of the N. E. Region
of Soroptimists Clubs, is now managing
the office of the Sphinx Temple Shrine
Circus.

DAVE LOEFFLER is with the Ohio
Bell Telephone Company in Cleveland
— general personnel staff work; he was
appointed secretary of the local State
Chapter of Telephone Pioneers of Amer-
ica in June of 1960; also active in Na-
tional Office Management Association,
local area chapter. Although almost up
for retirement, he will work until they
wish to relieve me of my duties.” Two
daughters, Edith Jane and Florence, are
married and Dave is in turn grandpa
to four and three grandchildren respect-
ively. Son, Dave, graduated from Prince-
ton, now lieutenant junior grade in the
Navy, expects to be married next month.
DAVE says “Will be with you in June.”

HALL BARTLETT received the de-
grees of M.A. in 1923 and Ed.D. in 1955
from Columbia. His activities read like
Who’s Who in Education and are far too
numerous to be able to print here. Our
congratulations, Hall. T’26 and Trinity
are certainly proud of you and your ex-
cellent work. Just to mention a few:
French, English, history and social
studies at a number of schools; taught
demonstration classes in high school;
American history at Teachers College,
Columbia summer session, 1941; became
social studies consultant and writer, Air
Age Education Research, Project Civil
Aeronautics Administration 1942 and
social studies consultant and editor for
the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, Wash-
ingen, D. C., 1943. Son, Raymond, is
currently a junior resident in pathology at
Hartford Hospital. Son, Bill, Columbia
oarsman is now with the First National
City Bank. Above all, HALL belongs to
the august group of favored grand-
fathers.

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

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

Your SECRETARY recently had the
pleasure of a letter from DUD BURR
who moved to the pleasant city of Pet-
oskey, Michigan, on January 3. He is
Rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal
Church. His former parish, Uxbridge, Al-
ton, Mich., where he took part in many
community affairs. He was on the board
directors of the Kimball TB Sanatorium
in Battle Creek, the Calhoun County
Committee for Special Education, the
executive board of the Boy Scouts. Bud
writes that STAN PRATT has called
several times to say hello when business
has brought him in the vicinity.
HENRY MOSES has been reelected
Junior Warden of Trinity Church, Hart-
ford.

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

JACK WARDLAW has achieved mem-
bership in the Philadelphia Life Insur-
ance Company’s Millionaires Club by
virtue of having produced over a million
dollars of life insurance last year.
Congratulations to JOHN WALKER
who has been elected President of the
North American Reinsurance Corpora-
tion. He joined the company in 1945,
and last year was named executive vice
president.

’30 Philip M. Cornwell, M.D.
85 Jefferson St.
Hartford 14, Conn.

’31 George A. Mackie
30 Piper Rd.
Hamden, Conn.

THIRTIETH REUNION
After six years in Florida, WILLARD
LJONQUIST returned to Connecticut
to take a high school teaching job in
Bristol and — ever since, he says, winter
Connecticut has had since winter
was invented. One semester was enough
for “Twisty.” He’s gone back to Florida
and a junior college faculty post.

Because he can’t be in two places at
once, Dr. PAUL H. TWADDELE regret-
fully is passing up our 30th reunion.
That same weekend (June 9-11), his
son is graduating from Bucknell.

Prof. BOB WATERMAN, 1931’s rep-
resentative on the Trinity faculty, says
the passage of time hits you hard enough
when you find yourself teaching the son
of a former classmate, but the experi-
cence that really hurt was his recent dis-
cussion that one of his students was the
son of a former student. JIM LITTLE
has been named a superintendent
in the special services division of the
Travelers Indemnity’s fire and marine
underwriting department.

Exactly one hour after reaching his
West Hartford home from a trip to the
Bahamas, and with the temperature ex-
actly zero, CLIFF MORSE braved the
frigid blasts to attend a meeting of class
30th reunion committee. Our sincere
congratulations to Cliff upon his ap-
pointment to marketing vice president of
the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.

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

HUGH CAMPBELL has been elected
a trustee of the Wadsworth Athenaeum.

’33 John F. Butler
Trinity College
Hartford 6, Conn.

HERB BELL’s six children are thriving;
his oldest daughter presented him
with a grandson in March; the two old-
est boys are away at work; and the sec-
ond oldest daughter will be married in June.
VIN FESHLER’s son Wes, now a sophomore, will probably
hold down third base for Trinity.

SIR LAWRENCE SIBLEY, LIEUTENANT COLONEL, U.S. ARMY,
has been appointed deputy secretary of state, and is chairman of
Bloomfield’s Library Committee.
'34 John A. Mason
Trinity College
Hartford 6, Conn.

Congratulations to COL. JOHN DONLEY who has been named deputy chief of staff comptroller at Air University, Montgomery, Ala. He had been assistant deputy chief of staff comptroller at Andrews AFB, Washington, D.C., and received the Air Force Commendation Medal upon transfer. Congratulations also to WILDERDONK upon his promotion to Secretary of the purchasing and supply department of the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies. YOUR SECRETARY-GENERAL BARBARA KATE SWIFT.

'36 John E. Geare
Barnabas B. Geare
50 Baltimore St.
Cumberland, Md.

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

STEW OGILVY will be accompanied at reunion by his bride, the former Miss Barbara Kate Swift. The wedding was on February 4th at St. Barnabas Chapel in N.Y. Last November was recently elected chairman of the Atlantic Chapter of the Sierra Club. This organization, with 17,000 members nationally, is the foremost citizens' group working for wilderness and open space preservation. Stewart urges classmate's help in pushing the Wilderness Bill through the next Congress. In 1965, Alaska's Rainbow Bridge, the world's largest natural bridge, was threatened by inundation from Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado River; and in making the Northern Cascades a national park. Stew has hiked in to see the bridge and through the Cascades, and he assures us both areas are well worth conservation.

BERT SCULL is planning a trip to Disneyland with sons, Edward, who is in the fifth grade at the Chapen School and Russell, who is in the first grade at the Bronxville School. MARY CABLER has a new residence address at 509 Chestnut Street, Roselle, New Jersey.

LARRY SINCLAIR turned up in the U.S. last November on a business trip from Manila where he is technical director of the South East Asia Boat Engineering Enterprise which specializes in the design and construction of small boats. Larry, who still looks like a football halfback, now has three girls in the family and devotes a great deal of his spare time to an organization known as World Neighbors which is devoted to mutual person-to-person aid across national boundaries.

BROOK ROBERTS will serve as 1961 Chairman for Seminars at Trin, arranging Alumni-Faculty sessions on intellectual discussions which have become increasingly popular as a feature of Reunion weekend. HERB MORE joins with BERT SCULL and STEW OGILVY in frequent attendance at the New York Alumni Uptown luncheons, held the first Tuesday of every month at 12 noon on the fourth floor of Scharff's at 556 Fifth Avenue. VAN REYNOLDS has for the last year been director of international operations of Lehn and Fink Products Corporation of New York, makers of cosmetics, drugs and chemical products.

AL DEXTER, our Reunion chairman, is working hard on plans for a most successful reunion June 9 and 10 for which there is presently every indication of a fine turnout. You will be hearing further from him on Reunion plans. VIC BONANDER, our new class agent, reports that we are well within shooting distance of our 25th Reunion goal.

DR. CHARLES KIRBY of Haverford, Pa., is an associate professor of surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. The good doctor, the father of four, plans to attend 1936's 25th. DR. HARRY DAVIS also hopes to return in June, but doubts if he will bring all of his school friends. He is in general practice in New Hartford, N.Y. On the side he is active in scouting and runs his own six horse stable of trotters and pacers.

Congratulations to Colonel JOHN ZIERDT who has been promoted to Brigadier General. He is commander of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency with headquarters at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala. John did not stay long 'Neath the Elms, leaving to enroll at West Point. He graduated from there as well as from the Army War College and the General Staff College.

Another well deserved promotion goes to ART JENSEN who has been named Associate Dean at New York Medical College.

SHERWOOD RAYMOND has left Fafnir Bearing Co. to be executive director of the United Fund of Norwalk, Conn.

'37 George J. Lepak
75 South Bay Ave.
Brightwaters, L.I., N.Y.

FRED CALDERWOOD has been appointed second vice-president of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in charge of a newly created policyholder and field services department. Fred, who joined Connecticut General in 1937, was previously associate controller. He and his wife, the former Dorothy Zeiser of Farmington, reside with son David, 11, and daughter Faith, 7, at 182 West Mountain Road in West Simsbury.

Members of the Class of '37 are again reminded to send their contribution in to Chairman Ray Patton for the special 25th reunion gift to the college. Colonel JOE GRECO's new address is P.O. Box 405, HQ WRAMA, Robins Air Force Base, Georgia.

J. F. (Torp) DONOHUE now resides at 3069 Abbey Lane, Atlanta, Ga. Cousin James J. Donahue's address is 157 Mott St., Wethersfield. AL HASKELL's new address is 2 Drexel Ave., Greenville, South Carolina.

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

JOE ASTMAN, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature at Hofstra College, has been directing a summer language institute there under the National Defense Education Act. His oldest son, Joe III, is a freshman at Springfield College. Joe is living at 2 Border Lane, Levittown, N.Y.

CARL LUNDIN, now a Captain, has a new job in the Navy — assistant director of the Admiralty Division in the Office of the Judge Advocate General. DR. BILL POMEROY writes his oldest daughter is in her junior year at Chaffee; Bill is at Lenox and is considering Trin; Anne is in 9th grade and doing well; and Max, born December 14, 1959, is a whizzer.
JOHN BRENNA has been elected to the board of directors of the East Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Association. John has been the town's assistant corporation counsel and is president of the Connecticut Congress of Attorneys, corporation counsel, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee and judge of the Town Court. YOUR SECRETARY has been elected to the advisory board of the Riverside Trust Company's Portland, Conn., office.

LEW WALKER writes he has a growing family of four, with the latest member, June, arriving last June. He is with U. S. Metals Coatings, and finds time to do some admissions interviewing for the College. We were glad to report that JACK LEON is back in stride again after a serious illness last year.

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

The following changes of address have been reported: Maj. BEEKMAN BUDD, 0-67900, Office SfA, Hebr. Military District of Washington, Gravelly Point, Va.; The Rev. WALTER G. COUCH Jr., Plymouth Congregational Church, 202 North Clifton Ave., Wichita 8, Kansas; Cmrd. WILLIAM I. JOHNSON, 127 Niantic River Rd., Waterford, Conn.; WILLIAM H. MALLIET Jr., 58 Maplewood Ave., West Hartford; ROBERT M. MULCAHY, 100 University Park, Hartford, Sr., June, arriving last June. He is with the Law Firm of Danaher, Lewis & Tamoney in Hartford. MATT BIRMINGHAM has become a vice-president and member of the board of directors of the Ziff-Davis publishing company, New York City.

'42 Martin D. Wood 15 Tootin Hill Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

Atty. THOMAS H. TAMONEY has been elected president of the Charter Oak Kiwanis Club of Hartford. Tom is a partner in the law firm of Danaher, Lewis & Tamoney in Hartford. MATT BIRMINGHAM has become a vice-president and member of the board of directors of the Ziff-Davis publishing company, New York City.

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

MIKE KELLIN was signed for a leading role in Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinecours" which opened January 9 at the Longacre Theater. Mike was pictured in the Hartford Times of January 18, 1961, in a scene from the Columbia movie "The Wackiest Ship in the Army." He also featured in Universal-International's "The Great Imposter." STEVE GLIDDEN reports a change of residence to Rose Valley Road in Molyan, Pa., which calls to mind a pleasant visit had with your SECRETARY on the ski slopes at Blandford, Mass., with Steve and his lovely family.

REUB POMERANTZ, now a Major in the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command at Natick, Mass., has been assigned by the Army as Military Aide to Governor Ribicoff, recent Kennedy Cabinet appointee as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. The assignment was for the inauguration ceremonies.

New addresses were also reported by the following: CHARLIE RICHARDS, 91 Evergreen Lane, Glastonbury, Conn.; CHARLIE UPHAM, Cat Rock Road, Cos Cob, Conn.; JOHN RICHIE, 59 East 72nd Street, New York 21, N.Y.; GERARD BARNABY, 9 Thordale Road, Slingerlands, New York; AL EULIANO, 41 Miami Avenue, Newington 11, Conn.; AL WARNER, 7636 North Greenwood, Amsterdam B, Chicago 26, Ill.; "MUSH" GUILLET, 46 Hyde Road, West Hartford 7, Conn.; BILL ARNOLD, 60 Christmas Tree Lane, Southport, Conn.; JACK McLAUGHLIN, 10 C Headland Road, South Bay, Hong Kong, British Crown Col.; RICHARD TULLAR, 92 La Jolla Rancho Road, La Jolla, Calif.; and RUSS HANMER, 38 Overlook Terrace, Simsbury, Conn.

JIM MURRAY has joined the staff of the Los Angeles, California, Times and is writing a daily sport column in that paper. After stints with the Hartford Times and the Los Angeles Examiner, Jim joined Time Magazine in 1948 and went to Sports Illustrated in 1953. Many baseball fans recall his article in Life "I Hate the Yankees."

A recent Sports Illustrated squib pictures DAVE TYLER, Jr., in 1939 and his son Dave, III, being thrown out of Duff. The article notes that teen-age athletes get better and better every year. Proof of this statement was verified March 4th at the 24th annual Prep School Swimming championship in Trinity pool when Duff set a new national prep school, meet, association and pool record in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 49.9 in a trial heat. We hear he turned in a 49.6 against the Yale frosh.

DR. SAL CARRABBA has recently opened new offices in the new medical building adjacent to St. Francis Hospital, Woodland St., Hartford. He is one of the city's outstanding obstetricians.

The news of the death of CHAUNCEY IVES was received with great sorrow. The profound sympathy of the Class is extended to his widow and family.

'44 Harry R. Gosaling, M.D. 37 Boulter Rd. Wethersfield 9, Conn.

DR. LEON KATZ '44, resident of Springfield, N.J., formerly Product Manager, Colloway Pigments Division of General Aniline & Film Corp. of New York, was promoted to division's technical director, responsible for research and process development on present lines of the division. DICK DOTY, General Manager of WWIL, WWIL-FM, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has been named executive vice president of Florida Air Power, Inc.

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

YOUR SECRETARY is working on plans for a reunion dinner with 1946 and 1947 on Saturday, June 10th. BOB CROSBY writes he has moved from Asheville, N.C., to 10 Hawthorn Road, New Hartford, N.Y.

'46 Walter B. W. Wilson 585 Hanna Building Cleveland 15, Ohio

FIFTEENTH REUNION

SHERMAN HAIIGHT has been elected president of the United States Pony Club Inc. BILL REED has been named sales representative for Morse Twist Drill and Machine Co. in the San Francisco area. He was with A. Schrader's Son, Brooklyn, N.Y., and living in Huntington, N.Y.

'47 Dr. Sanford Cobb attended the annual meeting of the Southern Society of Anesthesiologists in Jackson, Miss., March 9th and there presented an exhibit from the department of anesthesiology of the University of Miami School of Medicine entitled "Pattern for a New Teaching Department."
...
ency in September of 1961 and is looking for a city to practice in. If your town can use an able pediatrician (and what town can't?) let Ben know.

JOHN DAVY BOWERS has appointed curate of Trinity Church in Newport, R.I., and has been active in a group that is attempting to halt the salvage of a German Submarine off Block Island, to maintain the sanctity of the men who went down with the ship. DR. PHIL TROWBRIDGE addressed several groups of students at S.U. on mental health, his topic was "A Physician's Faith and His Practice." STU WOODRUFF has accepted a position with the English department at the University of Vermont in Burlington. He will move his bride and five sons to Jericho, Vermont, this summer at the Wethersfield Country Club. BOB RUSSELL has been promoted to assistant vice president of Bankers Trust Co., New York City. He visited the campus last winter interviewing seniors. BOB WERDELIN has been promoted to assistant controller of the Aetna Insurance Co., Hartford, also very active in preparing for the Hartford Jaycee's Insurance City Golf Open next summer at the Wethersfield Country Club. BOB BRENNAN has been transferred to the New York office of Union Carbide Metals Co., 10421 West Seven Mile Road, Detroit 21, Mich. — a division of Union Carbide Corp.

From DICK LYFORD comes the word that he and Diana have moved recently but are still within the confines of Denver. Dick works for Connecticut General. BILL HAYWARD remains with Westinghouse Steam Division, travelling a bit and enjoying the increased responsibilities of covering coordination of all Westinghouse power plant equipment on special projects. He also spends one night a week at the Wharton School, working towards his Masters in Business.

GEORGE FRAKIS has been at Wharton and is still in Rome, Georgia, and may be addressed c/o The First National Bank in Detroit and has bought and by acting as secretary of The First National Bank in Detroit. BOB RUSSELL has been recently appointed a corporate official of the First National Bank in Detroit and has bought and by acting as secretary of the bank.

JOHN ACKENSTOE is currently serving in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. He represents the Allegheny district.

It is difficult to add much news for our class after the fine presentation entitled "Reunion Wrapup" received not too long ago. JOHN PALSHAW along with MOE THOMAS and WILLIE LAPHAM are to be strongly congratulated on their fine effort.

Some of our group are still at great distance from us and we hope someday they will return to the land of fall football games on the "Hill" and class reunions. ED LINDENMEYER completing his military service at Harlingen, Texas, and JIM FYFE has found Lake Worth, Florida, a rather permanent spot. Also in Florida, JOE REINEMAN has made his home in Tampa. PAUL CARLSON is still in Rome, Georgia, and FRANK CERVENY is preaching the good word in Miami. Salesman GEORGE KENNEDY continues to peddle for Alcoa around Atlanta.

ED FITZPATRICK has left San Francisco and has landed in Madison, Wisconsin. BOB LAIRD is now living in Baltimore, Maryland, and will be called Chicago "hometown" for some time. BOB BENNETT continues his studies now at Penn State after spending two years at Western Reserve in Cleveland. DICK HALL has moved to Paramus, N.J., from Hickman Hills, Mo. The Rev. NORM CATIR is now at St. Stephen's Church, 114 George St., Providence, R.I. He has been at St. Paul's in Wallingford, Conn. BEAU FUGER is with the Manufacturers National Bank in Detroit and has just returned from a European ski vacation. His military service has left Detroit and is now located in Chicago.

BOB FEINBERG wrote a long and interesting letter just recently stating his disappointment of not being at the reunion (you missed a good one, Bob!) He has been in industrial selling, but is now on his own as a manufacturer's representative in the Detroit area. Besides his job, Bob keeps active by playing tennis at a little club which he has bought and by acting as secretary of an investment club in his area. BOB SIND continues to be a world traveler as he handles the Volvo car account for Edward Gottlieb & Associates. The interest in Volvo has Bob periodically visiting Sweden. TOM ALLOCCO has joined the brokerage firm of Edwards and Hanly in Huntington, New York.

LARRY MOORE has advised us that he and Shirley expect their fourth child in June. I bet it's a girl! Your SECRETARY, although a slow starter in comparison with Dave, happily expects number one in April.

RUSS MANNY is using his financial background and is handling the comptroller position for the fleet of TV trucks in Grand Rapids, Mich. Also in "water wonderland" GORDON MAITLAND has joined the City Bank and is swiftly becoming a banking wizard. DICK JOY has left banking and has joined Evans Products, an automotive parts supplier. Dick is doing sales work. DAVE CLARY has enrolled in the Columbia University Business School this June. BOB FREE MAN is living at 70 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass., and working for his masters degree at Springfield College.

MASON SOUTHWORTH has been named an assistant editor of Control Engineering Magazine, New York City. For the last few years he has been active with the American Radio Relay League. BOB SIND's new advertising agency, Sind & Sullivan, New York City, continues to do well. Recently Bob secured the Volvo Import Inc. account.

JOE MICHESON is Bob the J. Slotnik Co., building contractors, 99 Chauncy St., Boston, Mass.

TODD TREFTS, who is completing his work at the Virginia Theological Seminary this June, will be sent this summer by the Seminary to Africa for parochial work and language study. It is his intention to go to Africa for life work with the African people.

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

FIFTH REUNION

Bob WAREING is out of the AFS, but still in the reserves. He is living in Philadelphia with his wife and son, and has joined the Travelers Insurance Co.

Bob Davis writes that he has his hands full with two children, another child due in July, E. I. du Pont, the Alumni Fund, and studying for his Ph.D. in Operations Research at Northwestern University.

From England comes word that Jack Evans has been recently appointed a director of Telling Ltd., a subsidiary of Telesat Ltd., a public company. He is with a telecommunications and elec-
tronic company. Jack is planning a visit to the States with his wife and fifteen month old son, George, in June, and hopes it will be in time to make reunion.

BARRY PLOTT is separated from the Navy last May and spent five months in New York training with Merrill Lynch. While in New York he saw KEN AKE, DALE O'DONNELL, and JIM TEWKSBERY. Barry is now an account executive in Merrill Lynch's Washington, D.C. office, and lives in Alexandria, Virginia.

DICK STANSON is out of service and is active in the real estate business in Akron, Ohio, with S. D. Stanton Co., 137 So. Main St.

LOUIS HURR has joined the First National Bank, St. Louis, Mo., as assistant cashier. He had been with National Bank.

TED CASS has returned from Europe and writes he is in the sheep business at Sumner, Iowa. He also handles a few cows on the side, and one of them, Daisy, brought him the good fortune to the young dairymaid with her quantity and quality of milk.

BILL LEARNARD writes he expects to part company with the Air Force in May. He has been stationed in England, and hopes to rejoin Smith, Kline & French when he returns. His new bride, the former Miss Susan Douglas-Willan of Huntingdon, is now employed by the British Council as Welfare Officer for foreign students at Cambridge University.

All the best to MOE DRABOWSKY who has been traded to Milwaukee by the Chicago Cubs.

BORDEN W. PAINTER JR. 424 W. 20th St., Apt. 1R New York, N.Y.

I have received little in the way of newspaper clippings for this issue of the Alumni Magazine; nevertheless I have some news to report on the class thanks to the thoughtful letters that some of you have sent to me. I appreciate these epistles which help me a great deal in satisfying my own curiosity about your activities.

WAYNE PARKE recently earned his pilot wings at Vance AFB in Enid, Okla. PETE SMITH is now continuing his studies at the American University's School of International Service in Washington, D.C. Pete informs me that after his year of study in Sweden he spent the summer of '59 in Salzburg learning a bit of German. Then after a hitchhiking tour he returned to Sweden for more study. Last summer he worked in Stockholm "selling Swedish crystal to American tourists including Gary Bogli." Tourists are always such an easy touch! A recent letter from ARKY VAUGHAN tells me that he is now with the 20th Bombarder Natter AFB, Savannah, Ga. Prior to that Ark took special training at McConnell AFB, Wichita in learning to fly the B-47.

Ark also reports that several other classmates: BILL WARDER is still in Tokyo with the Air Police! CLEM CHOWE is now residing in North Bennington, Vermont.

DODD MILES, according to the latest but rather sketchy information, is still with IBM somewhere in Saudi Arabia. There are rumors of an imminent marriage with an outstanding lady common to follow! STEVE SEE and family (wife Mary and children John and Debbie) are residing in Cambridge, Mass., where Steve is a student at Episcopal Theological School. Steve graduates this June, but his wife tells me he has ideas of getting his Ph.D. Best of luck to a fellow professional.

LT. PETE FERRUCCI found the February snow in Waterbury more than difficult. He drove from Sanford, Fla., where he is stationed at the Naval Air Base, to Plymouth. He gave it so bad that he had to borrow a sled to bring his personal belongings the last 100 yards.

FRANK KURY is now in his final year at law school (University of Pennsylvania). Frank is unsure of future plans, although recent activity may indicate possible military involvement, for example, Frank served as co-chairman of Pennsylvania Students for Kennedy and Johnson. He helped organize a number of Kennedy-Johnson Clubs on campuses and made some "non-political contacts at certain of the colleges, e.g. Bryn Mawr." Frank seems to be doing quite well these days.

DICK NOBLE was a mid-winter visitor Neath the Elms. He expects to be released from the Air Force in August. COURT SHERA is out of the Army and is taking a course at Kentucky Polytechnic and preparing for dental school next September. JACK THOMPSON is teaching at Landon School, Bethesda, Md. BOB JAMES has been promoted to specialist four at the 97th General Hospital, Frankfurt, Germany. He is a laboratory technician.

STEVE KRAVETTE has joined the advertising firm of Wilkson, Haight & Grover in Hartford. HUB SEGUR, now teaching at Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass., has accepted a position with the Thacher School, Ojai, Calif., in September.


A note from NORM KAYSER reveals that he was separated from the Air Force. He returned to the Actua Casualty & Surety Company and is presently a field representative assigned to the Hartford branch office. The Kayasers are living in West Hartford, BILL MORRISON recently left the Air Force and is now with the Westinghouse Electric Company. Bill is a buyer in the purchasing department for the Small Motor Division in Lima, Ohio.

Dwight Oarr is an instructor in music at Wells College, Aurora, New York. This past June he received a master of music degree from Yale. In December he gave an organ recital in the Wells College Chapel.

PHIL KESS is with Melpar Electronics, Inc., and is doing graduate study at George Washington University in Washington.

Bruce Arrington is not far from the United States Marine Corps in December. After a short holiday visit with the in-laws in Florida, Bruce and Donna returned to New England to begin "job hunting." BOB McLENAHAN is now with Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in New York City.

Tom Barber writes he is with Jet Propulsion Lab at the California Institute of Technology and living at 1066 Hollis Grove, Lane, Altradena, Calif. BOB WORTH is domiciled at the Air Headquarters in Baldwin, Conn. After a brief residence in New England to begin "job hunting." BOB McCLENAHAN is now with Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in New York City.

Charlie Morhardt expects to graduate from New York Medical College this June. Vin BRUNO is associated with the law firm of Winnick and Winnick, 157 Church St., New Haven 10, Conn. Dyke Spear has opened a law office at 650 Main Street, Hartford 3, Conn.

Rev. F. Earle Fox, jr. is now at 7 Frenchy Road, Oxford, England.
World traveler and "bon vivant" JACK ADAMS finally cashed in his chips and in Unionville, Conn., married the former Miss Vera Raczkowski. He is a partner in the John Field Adams, Arts & Sciences Inc., New Britain, Conn. By now, CHANDLER BIGelow has already fought the battle of Fort Dix and expects to return to the New School for Social Research before the end of August. He is going to be an assistant instructor. His better half, Miss. FRED HOUSTON and BILL LUKENS are both at the Univ. of Penn. Architectural School and will receive Bach. of Arch. degrees in June. RICHARD BAILEY has "swiched off" to become a claims investigator for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. After training in N.Y.C. and Boston, "Bettie" is now on the job in Suffolk county. RICHARD BAILEY & PETE HENRIQUES is at the Yale Divinity School (rooming with JACK FOSTER) and plans to take an intern year and work (theology work) at a mental hospital for a year.

JON OUTCALL wrote to say that he was graduated form the Wharton School of Business at Philadelphia. He is going to work for Van Cleef, Jordan & Wood on Wall St. in N.Y.C. They are an Investment Counsel Firm. SANDY MARTEL is in Los Angeles, Calif., with the Navy Intelligence Office and tentatively plans to return to the East coast for the purpose of attending Navy Language School in Washington, D.C.

GEORGE CLEVELAND has been recovering from a serious auto accident in which he broke his nose, an ankle and ruptured his liver. He has been stationed in the Army at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and expects to go to journalism school when he receives his discharge.

HAP FITTS has been promoted to assistant manager in the Underwriting Department of the Travelers. He is living in Wapping, Conn., and enjoys the antics of Miss Janet Fitts now almost one year of age.

JOHN HARTZ is a supply clerk in the John F. Adams Real Estate and Rent-a-Car company's Toledo office, and is preparing to leave for the University of Michigan where he sells insurance and is preparing for the next generation. TERRY GRAVES has joined Bache & Co., and is in their training program at Syracuse, N.Y.

Now the Struggle —

It appears as though the '60 Sigma Nus have solved our pastord financial woes by landing several in Manhattan's Cast-Off Can. Those desiring Bermuda tastes of relaxation to cushion the burden of financial pains, may look to BRIAN CARROLL, PAUL ROGERS, ANDREW KEIMAN & JIM CORMACK in Manhattan, and for a chance to become a claims adjuster, write to BILL FRAWLEY, 1127 18th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Elsewhere in the nation, TERRY GRAVES has been promoted to assistant manager in the Underwriting Department of the Travelers. He is living in Wapping, Conn., and enjoys the antics of Miss Janet Fitts now almost one year of age.

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

60

'80

The newsletter is a publication of the New School for Social Research and is published four times a year. It contains articles, announcements, and other information relevant to the New School community. The newsletter features updates on students' progress, upcoming events, and other relevant news. The content is written in a straightforward manner, providing a snapshot of the activities and happenings within the school's community. The newsletter is an important resource for keeping alumni and current students informed about the school's activities and milestones.
1961 ALUMNI REUNION PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JUNE 9
11:30 AM Registration – Outside Jarvis
Class Headquarters open
12:30 PM Lunch – Mather Hall
2:30 PM First Alumni Seminar – Library Conference Room
"The Future of Trinity Athletics in the Drive for Academic Excellence" –
Professor George B. Cooper, Moderator
3:30 PM Board of Fellows Meeting – Trustees Room
4:00 PM Second Alumni Seminar – Library
"The Place of the White Man in a Colored World" – Professor John Dando, Moderator
5:45 PM Steamed Clams and Beer – Field House Entrance
6:30 PM Buffet Dinner – Field House
8:00 PM Alumni-Faculty Reception – Wean Lounge, Mather Hall
Meeting of the Corporation – Trustees Room
8:30 PM Fraternity Meetings
9:00 PM Dancing – Dixieland and Modern Music – Mather Hall

SUNDAY, JUNE 11
7:30 AM Breakfast – Mather Hall
11:00 AM Open Air Baccalaureate Service
12:45 PM Luncheon (served until 2:00) – Mather Hall
3:00 PM 135th Commencement Exercises

SATURDAY, JUNE 10
7:30 AM Breakfast – Snack Bar, Mather Hall
9:00 AM Meeting of the Corporation (if necessary)
9:30 AM Memorial Chapel Service – Chapel
Phi Beta Kappa Meeting – Senate Room, Mather Hall
10:00 AM Coffee Hour – Mather Hall
10:30 AM Third Alumni Seminar – Library Conference Room
"Trinity in a Decade of Challenge and Change" – Albert E. Holland '34
11:45 AM Reunion Class Photographs and Formation of Alumni Parade (on walk in front of Jarvis)
12:00 M Alumni Parade – from Jarvis past the Bishop to the Field House
12:30 PM Alumni and Seniors Luncheon – Field House – Awarding of Medals
Annual Meeting of Alumni Association – following luncheon in Field House
2:45 PM Dedication of New Dormitory Cornerstone – North Campus
3:00 PM Tennis Exhibition
4:00 PM Senior Class Day Exercises – Northam Towers
5:00 PM President’s Reception – 115 Vernon Street – for Seniors, Parents, Alumni and Friends
6:30 PM Reunion Class Dinners

1961 Fall Sports Schedule

Football 1961
Sept. 30 at Williams (2:00)
Oct. 7 St. Lawrence (2:00)
Oct. 14 Tufts (2:00)
Oct. 21 Colby (Parents Day) (2:00)
Oct. 28 at Franklin & Marshall (2:00)
Nov. 4 at Coast Guard (1:30)
Nov. 11 at Amherst (1:30)
Nov. 18 Wesleyan (Homecoming) (1:30)

Soccer 1961
Oct. 6 M.I.T. (3:15)
Oct. 11 U. of Mass. (3:15)
Oct. 14 at Tufts (2:00)
Oct. 20 at U. of Hartford (3:00)
Oct. 28 Williams (2:00)
Nov. 1 Union (3:15)
Nov. 11 at Amherst (1:00)
Nov. 14 Coast Guard (3:00)
Nov. 17 at Wesleyan (2:30)
Baccalaureate procession. Honorary Degree recipients pose with Dr. Jacobs. Honored were: (left to right—front row) the Rev. James A. Mitchell '15, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Englewood, N.J., Doctor of Divinity; Dr. Howard A. Rusk, Commencement speaker with distinguished record in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Doctor of Science; Dr. Jacobs; the Most Rev. Joost de Blank, D.D., Lord Archbishop of Cape Town, South Africa, Baccalaureate speaker, Doctor of Divinity; Dr. William L. Mellon, Jr., founder and chief administrator of the Albert Schweitzer Hospital of Haiti, Class Day speaker, Doctor of Humane Letters; (second row) Francis O. Grubbs, Headmaster of Loomis School, Doctor of Humane Letters; William P. Gwinn, President of United Aircraft Corporation, Doctor of Science; Francis Boyer, Chairman of the Board of Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, Doctor of Science; and Leonard D. Adkins '13, partner of Cravath, Swaine and Moore, law firm, Doctor of Laws.

Henry S. Beers '18 receives coveted Eigenbrodt Trophy from Melvin W. Title '18, Chairman of the Board of Fellows. "... At college, a brilliant student as well as an active personality... He chose the field of insurance as business endeavor... his rise has been meteoric. He occupies the highest position in his company—president, Ætna Life Affiliated Companies. As Trustee of Trinity, he has played a tremendous part in the physical and academic growth of our College..."

Commencement 1961

The College's 135th Commencement was a fine day—the sun shone forth just as the exercises began, confirming the decision of the President to hold the proceedings outside. It was appropriate that the sun appeared when it did. As long as man can hold his festivities out in the open, where there is light, there can be hope for a bright future.

Our most recent alumni totaled 228, the number of seniors who received bachelor degrees. This includes seven who were graduated with B.S. degrees in engineering. Sixteen young men were graduated with honors. Valedictorian John Stambaugh of Elizabethtown, Pa., was graduated with honors in general scholarship, classics, English and German. The fine record established by Illinois students at Trinity was upheld by Paul R. Rohlfing '61 of Rock Island, class salutatorian.

In addition 40 men and women were awarded masters degrees; 36 were graduated with Masters of Arts and four with Masters of Science. Eight Honorary Degrees were also awarded. We include excerpts from the addresses by the Baccalaureate and Commencement speakers on the last page of this newsletter.
Counter-clockwise starting above: Paddlers of '36 gained honorable mention for Board of Fellows Bowl; Members of the Class of '26 entertain at annual luncheon; $1,901 was donated by Class of 1901 to alumni fund—here representing class are William P. Brown, Martin W. Clement, Harold H. Rudd and James A. Wales; Class of 1916 winners of the Jerome Kohn award for highest attendance and the Board of Fellows Bowl for class activities; and "Welcome back," says Fred Tansill '22 to William G. Oliver Jr., '41 who traveled farthest to reunion—from Buenos Aires.

REUNION 1961

The wet weather could not dampen the spirits of some 800 alumni and families who returned for the annual Reunion Weekend. Registration took place in front of Jarvis Hall where class reunion headquarters were located. Many attended the seminars in the afternoon (see page 6) and then all gathered in the Field House for steamed clams and a buffet dinner.

The campus was a busy place in the evening. The fraternities held reunions and Wean Lounge was the scene of a reception for the faculty. The music of Landerman's Orchestra lured many upstairs to the Washington Room where there were refreshments and dancing. This was a festive affair and promises to be a big attraction at future reunions.

Saturday morning, after a third seminar, reunion pictures were taken on the Long Walk and Robert S. Morris '16, dressed in the marshal's blue and gold robe, led the traditional parade to the Field House. The Class of '16 followed the men of 1901, 1906 and 1911 wearing blue baseball caps with gold numerals; the Class of '21 had blue arm bands; '26 wore yellow jackets; '31 appeared in cowboy hats; '36 followed wearing blue hats, carrying blue paddles and walking inside a golden boat; then came '41, '46 and '51 sporting blue and gold hats; the youngest reunion class, 1956, completed the line of march led by Charlie Sticka driving a tractor-drawn float boasting a silver rocket trimmed in the Trinity colors.

Rain cancelled the tennis matches and the reunion classes gathered for their scheduled dinners, and thus came to an end the 1961 Reunion festivities.
TO TRINITY COLLEGE ALUMNI:

It is indeed a privilege to transmit to you in the following pages the First Annual Report of your Alumni Association for the College Year ended June 30, 1961.

As you may recall at a special meeting of your Association held last September, your Alumni Council was enlarged and new Vice Presidents were elected with specific areas of activity as follows: Senior Vice President; Alumni Fund; Area Associations; Admissions Interviewing and Recruiting; Campus Activities; and Public Relations and Publicity.

The rearrangement indicated above was designed to form a basis for a greater contribution of your Alumni Association to the future welfare of your Alma Mater. While it takes time for matters of this character to reach their full potential, it is our conviction that the results of the past year have been most gratifying. We trust that the following report will meet with your approval and form a pattern for future years.

Our profound appreciation is extended to President Jacobs, Vice President Holland, John Mason, your Alumni Secretary, and their colleagues in the College Administration for their helpful cooperation and deep interest in Alumni activities.

Glover Johnson, President
ALUMNI FUND 1960-61
TOPS ALL RECORDS

It affords me much pride and pleasure to report that by June 30th the alumni fund reached $111,651.21, exceeding our goal by $1,651.21.

This money was contributed by 2,820 alumni. Not only is the dollar amount higher than in any other similar drive at Trinity, but also the number of individual contributors represents a record increase. Such a magnificent response from all of you has been extremely gratifying to the steering committee and to all the class alumni. Not only is the dollar amount, but the stationery postage, reproduction charges and the like, was far in an attempt to reach our goal by mid-spring. This was not only due to the agents who have worked so tirelessly and favorably one compared to the costs of other colleges in similar admissions work. The cost of these pamphlets, plus all other treatments. With the help you always so generously give, the pursuit of excellence at Trinity College is continually assured.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert A. Gilbert '38
National Chairman 1960-61 Alumni Fund

MINUTES (continued)

that only about 200 more contributors are needed to reach 50% of alumni participation.

Alexander Wiener of Detroit, Michigan, President of the Trinity Parents Association, reported that the Parents Fund had raised $39,920.62 to date, already exceeding their goal of $36,000.

Melvin W. Title '18, Chairman of the Board of Fellows, presented the Eigenbrodt Trophy to Henry S. Beers '18, President of the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies.

Alumni Medals for Excellence were presented by President Albert C. Jacobs to Howard D. Doolittle '31, Dr. Isidore S. Geetter '25 and William H. Gorman '39 and posthumous award to Ward E. Duffy '15. Citations for the awards were read by Lyman B. Brainerd '30, Life Trustee and Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the College.

Dr. Jacobs then presented his report on the state of the College.

Samuel C. Wilcox '25, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the slate of candidates listed in the box on the previous page.

Upon motion duly made and seconded, it was voted that the Secretary cast one ballot for the slate presented by the Nominating Committee and those named were so elected.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned by President Johnson at 2:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Andrew Onderdonk '34, Secretary

Admissions
Interviewing and Recruiting

During the college year ending June 30, 1961, the Alumni Interviewers have continued their successful campaign to interest worthy students in attending Trinity College. I am pleased to be able to say that the results have been substantial, which certainly demonstrates that the program should be continued both with enthusiasm and with the full support of the Alumni Association. Everyone who has participated in this program deserves the highest praise and the gratitude of the entire College.

Approximately 390 Alumni Interviewers have been at work during 1960 and 1961 and these are on the active list at present. Something in the neighborhood of 600 interview forms were sent by the Office of Admissions to these 390 Interviewers. Actually this represents about half of the number of applicants for admission to the college who completed their applications, and for the coming year the college did receive 1,416 final applications.

The Alumni Interviewers were able to interview 122 members of the incoming class of 1965 (which numbers 290 as of this report). Of this total 169 students actually requested interviews. When the staff of the Office of Admissions was asked about the ratings given the candidates by the Alumni Interviewers, they stated that in their opinion these ratings had been more realistic than formerly.

A good beginning has been made in the recruiting portion of the Interviewing Program, but it appears that there is room for greater activity in this direction. The Office of Admissions has asked the interviewing chairmen to submit the names of schools which would be contacted by specific interviewers on their own committees, but, to date, only a half dozen of the committees have complied with this request. Those who have deserve particular credit, especially Dick Harrison '57 in Illinois and Stew Ogilvy '36 in the Greater New York and Northern New Jersey areas. They have sent excellent letters to their committee of interviewers asking them to visit with counsellors and to identify as prospective candidates boys who are at the present time juniors in secondary schools.

It is in the recruiting aspect of the program that improvement is likely to be effective, since the interviewing portion has been developed to a useful and effectual level.

Some Interviewers were asked to get in touch with boys who had made only preliminary application for Baker scholarships. By doing this the Office of Admissions feels that we have reduced significantly the loss of these Baker candidates to Trinity College.

I should add here that the Interviewers have not complained about the amount of work they have been asked to do, which indicates that we now have among the Interviewers men who are ready to measure up to the task that has been set for them, not only without complaint but with enthusiastic dedication to their assignments. Also there are now enough Interviewers so that no one has had to spend an undue amount of time in carrying out his interviewing activities.

It is hoped that this report will encourage more alumni to volunteer to undertake some of the interviewing and recruiting work, since it is always possible to use more good men in this very important aspect of Alumni effort.

Respectfully submitted,

Lloyd E. Smith '23
Vice President: Admissions Interviewing and Recruiting
Publicity and Public Relations

William Paynter '37

The year just closed has been one of achievement for the college public relations activities, directed by Ken Parker and carried out with professionalism and good taste. With the support of the College Administration and Faculty, his office has managed the publications activities and the media relationships of Trinity with a degree of effectiveness that have won him national recognition among college public relations officers, and a widening fame for the College.

A number of Trinity alumni in the greater Hartford area, including George Malcolm-Smith '25, Roy Berger '28 and Bart Wilson '37 have made themselves available to Ken for counsel and help in phases of the public relations program, contributing experience from their own work in advertising and public relations.

This special issue of the Alumni Magazine, with its complete coverage of the alumni activities on Commencement Weekend and the reports of the Association officers, exemplifies the effective working relationship between the college staff and the alumni organization. In a time of heightening interest in higher education, it behooves all alumni to accept a responsibility for maintaining familiarity with the college objectives and programs, so thoroughly reported throughout the year, and serving as part of the public relations organization for the College and the Association.

Respectfully submitted,

William K. Paynter
Vice President
Public Relations and Publicity

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Stewart M. Ogilvy '36

The Campus Activities Committee was involved last year in planning three major alumni functions on campus and a series of seminars. It also undertook to stimulate class secretaries to increase the flow of personal and class news items to the Alumni Magazine. Finally, the committee worked with the College to develop a suitable alumni lounge on the Trinity campus.

Each of these "campus activities" was the province of a separate sub-committee with an able chairman, whose name appears below. But none of the committees could have performed without the intelligent and indefatigable aid of Alumni Secretary John A. Mason '34.

A list of the Campus Activities sub-committees, their activities and plans, follows:

THE CAMPUS CONFERENCE COMMITTEE (Chairman, Don Viering '42) arranged the annual Campus Conference which was held September 23 and 24, 1960. This early-fall conference is designed to provide an opportunity for organizing and planning the year's programs of the Alumni Council, the Alumni Interviewers, the Class Secretaries, etc. Although unforeseen circumstances curtailed the invitation list in 1960, some 70 alumni were in attendance. They heard reports by President Albert C. Jacobs, Vice President Albert E. Holland '34, Assistant Director of Development Douglas L. Frost '59 and the Associate and Assistant Directors of Admissions, W. Howie Muir '51 and Jacob W. Edwards '59, as well as from Alumni President Glover Johnson '22. The College was host to the group at meals on Friday and Saturday, and at the Williams football game.

John T. Wilcox '39 has accepted chairmanship of the 1961 Conference to be held October 13-14.

THE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE (Chairman, Benjamin H. Torrey '50) arranged the annual Homecoming November 5, 1960. Some five hundred alumni and families attended. A buffet lunch was held in the Field House before the Amherst game, and a reception for alumni and guests in Wean Lounge of Mather Hall. Alumni President Glover Johnson and Mrs. Johnson were hosts at a reception for the Alumni Council and Faculty.

Frederic T. Tansill '22 has agreed to serve as chairman of the 1961 Homecoming, to he held November 18.

THE REUNION COMMITTEE (Chairman, Frederic T. Tansill '22) arranged a successful reunion program in conjunction with the 135th Commencement, June 9, 10 and 11, 1961. About 800 alumni and families returned to the campus. The traditional clams, beer and buffet were served in the Field House Friday afternoon, followed in the evening by a faculty reception and dance in Mather Hall. An innovation on Saturday's program was the combination of the annual Alumni Association meeting with the Field House luncheon. President and Mrs. Jacobs entertained alumni at a reception Saturday, after which The Immortals, the "1823" and class reunion dinners were held. Three seminars, held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, are described below.

THE SEMINARS COMMITTEE (Chairman, Brooks Roberts '36) provided three excellent seminars as part of the Reunion program. Able speakers, among them an undergraduate, alumni faculty and guests, discussed "The Future of Trinity Athletics in the Drive for Academic Excellence" (Professor George Cooper, Moderator) and "The White Man in a Colored World" (Professor John Dando, Moderator). Vice President Albert E. Holland '34 spoke on "Trinity in a Decade of Challenge and Change." Lively discussion followed each.

A plan for an alumni reading course culminating in a series of on-campus seminars, proposed by Douglas L. Frost '59, Assistant Director of Development, is now under discussion for the coming year.

THE ALUMNI LOUNGE COMMITTEE (Chairman, William R. Peelle '44) working with the College administration, has developed plans for decoration of the Alumni Lounge on the second floor of Mather Hall. Now being designed for the room are plaques which will bear names of all past presidents of the Alumni Association, all Alumni Trustees, and all winners of the Eigenbrodt Trophy and The George C. Capen '10 Area Association Award. It is likely that these will be in place by Homecoming this fall.

THE CLASS SECRETARIES COMMITTEE (Chairman, John Friday '51) has, with the Alumni Office, supervised the work of 57 active class secretaries. The committee is now planning a questionnaire to all alumni, to be mailed on a staggered schedule starting in September, and designed to maintain a steady flow of personal news for the Alumni Magazine.

A PUBLICITY COMMITTEE (Chairman, Winfield A. Carlough '42) has assisted with preparation and production of various reports and materials produced by other Campus Activities committees.

Respectfully submitted,

Stewart M. Ogilvy
Vice President
Campus Activities
AREA ASSOCIATIONS

This committee has the job of supervising the work of the area alumni associations, assisting those which have become weak and establishing new area associations. The committee works closely with the Alumni Secretary on matters of organization, recruitment of members, program and publicity. It also recommends to the Alumni Council which association should receive the George C. Capen Trophy for the most effective area work in the past year.

Recently a new Association has been formed in Rhode Island and our special thanks go to Samuel H. Ramsey Jr. '34, President and Jacques V. Hopkins '52, Secretary, for their enthusiasm and interest in making the arrangements for the initial dinner last May.

Plans are being considered to form a Manchester, Connecticut Association, and the Alumni Secretary, John A. Mason '34, will visit San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego in October with the intent of assisting our alumni to form associations in these areas.

It is my belief that within a few years we shall create "regions" within an established area. For example, the New York Association might be formed into seven groups—Northern New Jersey, Central New Jersey, Eastern Long Island, Western Long Island, Brooklyn, Staten Island and Westchester. These groups will still be a part of the New York Alumni Association and be directly under the New York President. They might pattern their programs for interviewing, entertainments, etc., and be directly under the New York President. They might also become an area association, and thus more effectively spread the word and work of the College.

It is also my hope to enlist support from various alumni during this coming year of 1961-1962 to assist with those associations which need strengthening and to be of service where new associations may be established.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert H. Daut
Vice President, Area Associations

CALIFORNIA ALUMNI

Plans are being made to have alumni dinners in San Francisco, Monday, October 16, at the Iron Horse; in San Diego, Wednesday, October 18—place to be announced; and in Los Angeles, Thursday, October 19, at the Chapman Park Hotel. F. Gardiner F. Bridge, director of admissions, and John A. Mason '34, alumni secretary, will represent the College. Alumni in these areas please save the evening.

In San Francisco, Peter Perrey '44, 307 Crescent Ave., San Mateo, is in charge of arrangements. In San Diego plans are being made by Henry L. Montgomery '48, c/o General Dynamics Corporation; Paul R. White '50, 650 Second Avenue, San Diego; and David B. Beers '57, 3691 Mt. Aclare Ave. Martin T. Rouse '49, 15945 Temecula St., Pacific Palisades, is in charge of the arrangements in Los Angeles.

Notices will be sent in September to all alumni on the college address lists in those areas.

SAVE THE DATE

ALUMNI SEMINARS

Three alumni seminars held Friday and Saturday proved to be a popular feature of the reunion weekend. "The Future of Trinity Athletics in the Drive for Academic Excellence," moderated by Henry H. E. Bell, opened the series held in the Library Conference Room.

Panelists were Peter Kilborn '61; Karl Kurth, assistant athletic director; Frederic T. Tansill '22, member of the Athletic Advisory Council and Dr. Robert Smellie Jr. '42, professor of chemistry.

Mr. Tansill said he was concerned with the "possibility of an over-emphasis of academic excellence at the expense of the well-rounded student..." and if this occurred Trinity would suffer. Mr. Kilborn took issue with this saying he was afraid "sports were exaggerated" and that the campus was not as "academic" as Mr. Tansill feared. Professor Smellie pointed out the "great value" of health, both physical and psychological, pointing out the benefit he had received from his own "undergraduate participation in athletics."

Karl Kurth describing the Trinity athletic program emphasized "the balance already inherent in our program," citing the intercollegiate and intramural sports programs.

Dr. Cooper summarized by saying that "athletic excellence and academic excellence were compatible." From the audience F. Gardiner F. Bridge, director of admissions, told the panel that Trinity does seek the well-rounded student, "but if this or..." and if this occurred Trinity would suffer.

The "Place of the White Man in a Colored World," John Dando moderadot, brought to light some of the following points made by the panelists:

John G. Arabupa, professor of history and philosophy, Cuticuta, India, and visiting professor, Hartford Seminary Foundation: "What we can expect in the future is transmutation of color differences into metaphysical divisions of society..."

Albert Bigelow—who rode with the first freedom riders—"It is not a Negro problem in the U.S., but a white problem. We need more prominent residents in Africa to aid their peoples."

Paul W. Meyer, lecturer in government at Trinity: "The white man in the world is in the minority but has had the power to impose his will. But that power has shrunk, particularly in the last 15 years. We must learn, therefore, to operate as a minority."

Vice President Albert E. Holland '34 discussed "Trinity in a Decade of Challenge and Change" in the third seminar Saturday morning. He explained that in the next 10 years we must provide those "qualitative" needs of the College. He said the decade would see physical expansion, increased aid to research, more scholarship aid and more foreign students studying at Trinity.

"We must strive for excellence in everything we do."

The seminars and discussions which followed were a step in this direction. It is heartening to note the increased interest in this phase of our Reunion Weekend.

NECROLOGY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date of Death</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1891</td>
<td>Charles Norman Shepard</td>
<td>June 19, 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1892</td>
<td>Malcolm Stuart McConih</td>
<td>July 1, 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1893</td>
<td>John Williams Lewis</td>
<td>May 19, 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1897</td>
<td>Marc Wheeler Cole</td>
<td>April 6, 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1899</td>
<td>Raymond Sanford Yeomans</td>
<td>May 12, 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1900</td>
<td>Edwin Pemberton Taylor, Jr.</td>
<td>May 14, 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1902</td>
<td>Edward Goodridge</td>
<td>June 19, 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1903</td>
<td>Henry Louis Godlove Meyer</td>
<td>May 29, 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1905</td>
<td>Robert LeRoy Eaton</td>
<td>April 12, 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1906</td>
<td>Dwight Worden Graham</td>
<td>December 29, 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1909</td>
<td>Corwin McMillin Butterworth</td>
<td>June 11, 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1912</td>
<td>William Hill Bleecker, Jr.</td>
<td>April 12, 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1914</td>
<td>Leslie Rankin Frew</td>
<td>May 8, 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1927</td>
<td>Willard Bunce Cowles</td>
<td>January 22, 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1933</td>
<td>Barak Gritman Coles, Jr.</td>
<td>May 15, 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HON</td>
<td>George Wharton Pepper</td>
<td>May 24, 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HON</td>
<td>James Ford Bell</td>
<td>May 7, 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MA</td>
<td>Ruth Ogg</td>
<td>April 27, 1961</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Alumni Medals of Excellence were awarded at annual meeting by Dr. Jacobs to: Dr. Isidore Getetter '25, director of Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford; (center photo) H. D. Doolittle '31, associate director of engineering at Matchlett Laboratories; and at right Attorney William Gorman '39, partner of Niles, Baron, Gans & Markell of Baltimore. A fourth medal was granted posthumously to Ward E. Duffy '15, retired editor of The Hartford Times who died April 16th.

PARENTS FUND EXCEEDS GOAL, TOTALS $39,567

At their annual meeting in the fall of 1960, the officers of the Trinity Parents' Association set a goal of $37,500 for its yearly fund-raising venture. This figure was 25% higher than the goal of the year before, and represented the highest goal ever established by the Parents' Association.

I am delighted to report that contributions total $39,507.62 from 422 parents. This is a comfortable 5% over the original goal, and a whopping 30% in excess of last year's goal. Of great and encouraging significance is the fact that more parents contributed to the 1961 campaign than ever before.

That we have exceeded our goal comes as no surprise. The loyalty and devotion of Trinity Parents for the College is remarkably but understandably high, and makes the task of soliciting funds a pleasure rather than a chore. In spite of this parental loyalty, however, our campaign would not have met with such success except for the tireless and dedicated efforts of 27 fathers, who assumed the responsibility for carrying the message of Trinity's need to all parents. These men deserve the College's thanks for a job extremely well done.

The Parents' Association, by responding so magnificently to Trinity's needs, voices its confidence in the College and expresses clearly its deep appreciation to the administration and faculty for the contribution they are making in the mental, moral, spiritual and physical development of our sons.

Respectfully submitted,

Joseph V. Getlin
National Chairman

Pictured at left: Robert S. Morris '16 receives Board of Fellows Bowl for his class from Herbert R. Bland '40, Alumni Association Senior Vice President. Lower left: Special tribute was paid to Professor Morse S. Allen (right) who retired in June after 41 years on Trinity faculty. Glover Johnson congratulates Dr. Allen who was given standing ovation by alumni.
Below: Alumni Seminars were well attended. This one, moderated by John Dando, explored topic, "The Place of the White Man in a Colored World."
WE QUOTE

Lord Archbishop, Cape Town
South Africa, The Most
Rev. Joost de Blank

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

"The world situation calls for men dedicated to the service of God and the service of their fellow men. This was always important but never more so than now. The future promises to have its full mean of blood, sweat, toil and tears . . . The THEY we talk about — why don't THEY do this or that — suddenly becomes WE. There is no one left to do it for us. We have to do it for ourselves."

"The demand is frightening, but God says He is with you. If only Christians were really Christians, the prospects of the world would change overnight — and how different South Africa would be! . . . "I beseech you to seek the Kingdom of God first, or not at all. I promise you how different South Africa would be! . . ."

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

"Arms, legs, eyes and ears do not make men. Courage makes men. The average man uses perhaps 25 per cent of his physical abilities living in today's technological society. And many use an even smaller percentage of their mental power . . . We are technologically precocious and spiritually adolescent. You have your futures and our futures in your hands. Opportunity, courage, perseverance of spirit will conquer the world . . . "Our two great enemies in the world today are poverty, which makes people sick, and sickness which makes people poor. Under these conditions, freedom becomes secondary. We have the tools to eliminate these enemies, and we must use them . . ."