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COVER: The Austin Arts Center

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IBC SPORTS

The Trinity College Alumni Magazine is published five times yearly: November, January, March, May and July. Second class postage paid at Hartford, Connecticut.
Dedication of the Austin Arts Center

Trinity dedicated the A. Everett Austin Jr. Arts Center and its James Lippincott Goodwin Theatre May 15 with a weekend program dedicated to the arts.

"More than ever, Trinity may now hope to convey to her students a true understanding of essential phases of learning in the arts – an understanding so important in the liberal education," said President Jacobs. "Here are new and welcome facilities to aid us to increase our knowledge of the arts and the part they will play in tomorrow's environment."

A. Everett Austin Jr., of course, is now increasingly recognized as having exerted an influence on the arts which placed him far ahead of his time.

Notable figures in the fields of the fine arts, music and drama, in Hartford and nationally, joined alumni and friends of Trinity at the dedication. Many who were present were friends, associates and co-workers of Austin three decades ago when he was making Hartford and the Wadsworth Atheneum a center of new trends, new names and new understanding in the arts, and when he served Trinity as founder and director of its Department of Fine Arts. Trinity gave him an honorary degree in 1930.

Important in Saturday's program was the dedication of the James Lippincott Goodwin Theatre, named after a Hartford citizen, an honorary alumnus of Trinity who was for many years a Life Trustee and is now Trustee Emeritus. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin's major support in aiding the Center's program was vital to its success.

President Jacobs conferred honorary degrees during the dedication ceremonies upon Robert S. Morris '16, Trustee Emeritus and Chairman of the Fine Arts Steering Committee, and Dr. Charles H. Morgan, Mead Professor of Fine Arts at Amherst, who has served this year as Visiting Professor and Chairman of the Department of the Arts at Trinity. Working with Professor George E. Nichols III, acting director of the Arts Center, Professor Morgan has provided invaluable counsel in planning the new program.

Mrs. Austin, widow of the man whose name the Center bears, was guest of honor at the dedication and received from Dr. Jacobs a gold key to the Center's main portal. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin have also received such a key as token of Trinity's gratitude.

Professor Morgan was the principal speaker at the ceremony, which was followed by a luncheon for invited guests in Mather Hall. Guided tours were conducted by students during the afternoon, a focus of attention being three interesting and significant exhibits.

In the Widener Gallery, named in honor of George D. Widener, Hon. '59, was an exhibit entitled "A Tribute to Trinity," containing paintings from other New England colleges and universities representing the two main periods of Mr. Austin's interest: the Baroque-Rococo and the Twentieth Century. The College is grateful to the following institutions for making this exhibit possible: Amherst, Andover Academy, Bowdoin, Brandeis, Dartmouth, Harvard, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, Wesleyan and Williams.

The Wadsworth Atheneum was most generous in providing selections which Mr. Austin had purchased for the Atheneum.

The exhibition of Austin Memorabilia was made possible by his family and the Atheneum. The display portrayed the great variety of interests and talents which have made Austin so highly regarded in the arts.

On Saturday evening the Hartford Symphony gave a concert in the Goodwin Theatre, playing works of Aaron Copland and Virgil Thomson, composers commissioned by Austin during his Hartford years, as well as works associated with Austin's interest in the arts and the ballet.

President and Mrs. Jacobs gave a dinner in honor of Mrs. Austin, Friday evening, May 14. Guests included friends and associates of "Chick" Austin. Charles C. Cunningham, Mr. Austin's successor as director of the Wadsworth Atheneum, was toastmaster.
CHARLES HILL MORGAN
Doctor of Letters, Honoris Causa

A Professor at Amherst who instills the love of the Fine Arts in young Americans in this country and Greece, friend and aide to our College and loyal counsellor in the organization of this new building, Mr. President, I present Charles Hill Morgan.

ROBERT SEYMOUR MORRIS '16
Doctor of Laws, Honoris Causa

A loyal alumnus of Alma Mater, faithful Trustee through many years, devoted to the progress of this College, lover and patron of the art of music, on the occasion of the dedication of this Center of the Arts, Mr. President, I present Robert Seymour Morris.

The Widener Gallery with Josef Albers exhibit
Second floor gallery with student exhibition

Main Entrance
Professor Glenn Weaver has completed his definitive history of Trinity College. The manuscript is about to go to the printers and publication plans are underway. Hopefully the volume will be in the hands of Trinity alumni, and others, by late-autumn. The work is readable, informative and accurate, the product of scholarly research and writing over a period of several years. It is a record to be read with absorbing interest not only by Trinity men throughout the country, but by devotees of Connecticut and New England history and the large community of historians.

And as a reference work, this will be a volume often to be taken down from the shelves of Trinity campus people and perhaps from the libraries of other institutions. The reason traces to the historian's credo. Let Dr. Weaver explain.

"History," he says, "should render it unnecessary—indeed, inexcusable—for man to make the same mistake twice. History is to the group what personal experience is to the individual. Alas, neither the group nor the individual seems to learn the lesson. Nations fail to heed the record of past mistakes, as a glance at today's headlines will prove; and only the wisest of individuals manage effectively to learn from experience."

It is somewhat different with educational institutions, Dr. Weaver added.

"Colleges and universities, devoted to research, thoughtful study and preoccupation with the future, do heed the record rather more effectively," he says, "and this has the effect of making the history of an educational institution particularly significant. This book records with all the objectivity I could muster the story of Trinity's blunders and Trinity's triumphs, and in the 143-year day-to-day story there have been many of each.

"But Trinity men and their families can read with pride the comprehensive record of the progress the College has made to the present moment — a moment, in view of recent achievements and the forward-looking activity of the 'Decisive Quartern,' might indeed be termed a 'new beginning.'"

Dr. Weaver's research and writing are well known to historians, particularly in New England. His major fields are Colonial America and American Church History. He holds the Ph.D. from Yale, earned in 1953. He has written *Jonathan Trumbull: Connecticut's Merchant Magnate* and many articles, including "Some Aspects of Early 18th Century Connecticut Trade"; "Anglican-Congregationalist Tensions in Pre-Revolutionary Connecticut"; and "Moravians During the French and Indian Wars."
Within a few weeks Professor Sterling B. Smith will retire after forty-two years of service on the faculty of Trinity College. In paying tribute to him on this occasion we know only too well that he abhors being praised and that he thoroughly dislikes "horn-blowing" in any form. We hope, however, that he will at least tolerate a brief consideration of just a few of the ways in which he has earned our respect and gratitude.

We should remember first of all that he has taught analytical chemistry to many hundreds of Trinity students in a uniquely lucid and effective manner. His former students will recall the thoroughness and the clarity of his lectures and the many, long hours he spent with them every week in patient and instructive supervision of the laboratory sessions. Some of them will remember, also, those embarrassing moments when his quick wit and keen perception were combined in spontaneous response to a muddled or silly question. Many who are now successfully established in their professions will always be grateful for the accurate judgment and effective counsel which he generously gave in critical times. As you talked with him, many of the delusions and confusions concerning academic problems passed away and you suddenly realized that your situation had been clearly defined by the direct and honest appraisal of a man who knew the score.

His teaching colleagues will soon be deprived of the benefits of his counsel and his valuable experience. With Sterling Smith there has never been any secret concerning his position on academic matters. The essence of his position has been "do only what you are prepared to do well." In some matters we will be missing the value of his opposition as well as his support in others. His ready and sometimes disconcerting facility for pointing out basic faults in an argument has been one of his most valuable and perhaps, at times, least appreciated contributions. To many of his colleagues, Sterling Smith has demonstrated that he is an "analytical" chemist in many more ways than one.

Within the Department of Chemistry, Sterling Smith has always done his work most effectively and modestly. In fact, his many contributions to the welfare and growth of this department have been considered by him as just part of the job. However, his immediate colleagues know, for example, of his important contributions to the planning of the Clement Chemistry Laboratory; his years of service as an officer in the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society; his meticulous investigations and publications on "phase rule studies of solubilities in three and four component systems"; his efficient and beneficent administration as Chairman of the Department. They will also remember with gratitude and admiration the willingness with which he often carried extra burdens in order to make some situations easier for them.

This tribute to Sterling Smith has, indeed, been too brief and most certainly inadequate. But, perhaps it has, at least, been appropriate in that the very short time it has taken to read it is in accord with the time Professor Smith would have allowed to get to the point.

We will most certainly miss the privilege of daily association with this cordial and lively colleague and friend. — Robert H. Smellie Jr. '42.
There is no doubt that the world has entered the space age. Rockets, bearing sensing devices, are extending man's ken into the interplanetary realm. Man himself will soon take the trip to the moon. Manned orbital flights around the earth are almost commonplace. "Launch" seldom refers to a type of small boat nowadays; it more typically denotes that awesome, ear-bruising moment when a 1,000,000-pound projectile thunders upward through the bonds of gravity to undertake some mission that yesterday's visionaries had scarcely hoped for. The day may be in sight when one particular philosophical theory of the nature of space will be verified empirically; the other theories will be tossed on the discard pile, along with the notion that the world is flat and the once comforting idea that America nestles secure and safe between two oceans.

We are told that man's knowledge has doubled in the last ten years and may do so again in the next decade. This is both a blessing and a problem. Schools are faced with the imposing task of imparting enough of this great wealth of knowledge so that each student may become a responsible citizen—a citizen who can later become productive in a highly specialized economy and who can act and vote intelligently on some of the most profound social and moral issues ever to confront an organized society. There is so much knowledge available that specialization in a particular field of learning has almost become a necessity. We are being moved inexorably toward that modern state of mental isolation in which we know more and more about less and less. An expert on left-handed, semi-automatic theristators can communicate fully only with another expert on left-handed, semi-automatic theristators, and neither of them feels quite comfortable discussing issues with an expert on right-handed, semi-automatic theristators.

What is to become of our generalists? Will they be able to avoid the intellectual tunnels of the experts? How can they hope to keep abreast of man's burgeoning knowledge? If there is an answer to this problem, and certainly an enlightened democratic citizenry requires

Department of Aerospace Studies

By Col. Gerald R. Marshall
Professor of Air Science

that there be, it may well lie in the classicist's ageless solution, liberal arts education. If men cannot keep in their grasp the ballooning store of factual information, then their proper course lies in the learning and understanding of principles. Even today, the body of universal truths does not change so fast that one cannot, with effort and purpose, keep up with the advances in man's understanding. The generalists, then, must view specifics through their understanding of principles. At the forefront in this boon/bane of modern man, shoulder to shoulder with the American educational systems, stands our Armed Forces. Modern military organizations have departed from precedent and pattern in many respects. Certainly the extended period requiring large standing forces is a noteworthy part of the situation today. Unquestionably, the headlong rush into technology that military forces have been forced into has placed unusual demands on the military. Not only do the Armed Forces need large numbers of people and a considerable percentage of capable leaders but also a much higher proportion than ever before of intellectually strong men. The time is past when an officer, when not engaged in warfare, must insure only that his Sam Browne belt and boots are shined brightly, that the personnel strength report is signed each day and that the base golf course is adequately utilized. Today an officer is required to lead more intelligent and better informed enlisted men. He is indeed going to have to lead them and not push them, for the autocratic officer in today's Armed Forces is on tenuous ground.

The officer in the modern Air Force is expected to serve with competence in whatever field of work he may be assigned, whether it be administration, logistics, fiscal management, education or technical fields. It is perfectly apparent that even a superior officer cannot acquire and master all of the detailed information in each field in which he may find himself working. He can reasonably be expected, however, to apply to that particular field of endeavor the principles of leadership and management that he has previously learned. The
fact emerges that an officer in today's Armed Forces is thoroughly and unalterably a generalist. He is equipped with a knowledge of principles and with a staff of experts. He is a manager.

The USAF decided several years ago that the best way to train a military generalist is through a military "liberal arts" education. Toward this end a close scrutiny was given the entire structure of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. Did it teach the right things? Did it teach in the right way? Did it teach in sufficient depth to produce a generalist? The decision to have a close look at the ROTC plan was well advised indeed for it soon became apparent that many things had changed since 1916 when the Land Grant Act was passed, establishing the foundation for ROTC. Schools had become greatly varied in their curricula and schedules. College students themselves had changed markedly in the last several decades. Any college admissions official can attest to the steadily improving preparation incoming college freshmen have received and to the constantly rising achievement and aptitude scores these students have attained. It was already well established that the Air Force's requirements were much different. It seemed, after a quick look, that nearly all of the variables in the formula had changed considerably.

The next question to be dealt with: "What sort of educational program is needed to make a modern military officer out of a modern college student?" As suggested above, the answer proved to be — give this dedicated, purposeful college student a military "liberal arts" education. Give him time exposure to principles of management and leadership and minimum flash exposure to historical facts of military subjects. Require him to reason, not memorize. Teach this young man to perceive, analyze and solve problems. There are, after all, certain specifics in problem solving and these become important tools to any manager. Foster in the student a willingness to accept responsibility, for it is in this direction that he must grow if he is to be a leader of men. Let this student foretaste the challenge of handling men effectively. Impart to him some understanding of the gratification he will derive from serving others.

These are lofty learning objectives. How can they be achieved? On this point it seems that military educators had a strong conviction. They envisioned the human mind not as a receptacle to be filled with facts by the benevolent and omniscient teacher. Rather, they saw learning as an active process in which the learner must become involved. He must be in the learning situation, not near it. He must do it, not look at it. In short, learning is not a spectator sport. With this belief it became practical to establish the classes, strictly limited in size, as a group in which exchange must take place. Of course, it is important to avoid the pooling of ignorance; preparation must precede discussion. The students must be stimulated to participate in a dialogue with truth. An essential element in this teaching method is student communication, both written and oral. Competence in the communicative skills is at once both a means and an end.

Let us look more specifically at the ROTC program which emerged from the recent study referred to above. The training program is, first of all, compressed into two years. The two full-year courses are normally taken during the student's last two years in college. The training program on the college campus has been made strictly academic in nature. The military training, not ignored, has been removed to an Air Force installation. This has brought about a kind of segregation which, even in 1965, seems well justified. It permits the AFROTC cadet to undergo his military training in a military environment where there can be concentration on Marching, drill, fitness training, military courtesy and customs, survival training and orientation in specific military occupations. On the campus, the ROTC program consists solely of three classroom hours per week, covering subjects which are military in context but which deal with principles capable of broad application.

ROTC graduates, even of recent years, would scarcely recognize the new two-year AFROTC program on campus. The classes involve extensive outside reading, individual research projects with written and verbal reports, group and panel discussions, guest speakers and the inevitable examinations. ROTC cadets spend much time in these classes expounding and defending their views — learning to "think on their feet."

Whether this sort of program will produce good military officers has not yet been proved. The principles upon which the two-year plan is founded are sound. The structure of the program appears to be well designed. It will require, however, several years of experience to establish conclusively that the training program is effective. There are already indications which are heartening. The students themselves believe that the new program is more easily scheduled by the student than is a four-year program. It permits him to take more elective courses than previously possible and, thus, become more broadly educated.

Trinity College has elected to offer the two-year AFROTC program commencing September 1965. (The teaching methodology described above was initiated September 1964). To the educators at Trinity College, the two-year ROTC plan offered the greatest promise academically. The underlying educational philosophy was thought to be more fully in consonance with that of a liberal arts college. In short, Trinity officials felt that the new two-year plan would simply fit better in Trinity's curriculum and academic atmosphere. To the Air Force the new plan is thought to represent an overdue up-dating of a very vital educational program. ROTC is the source of approximately 80% of all newly commissioned officers entering active duty in the United States Air Force. It is immediately apparent that this program must be good — must be up to date — must produce leaders — or the consequence may be quite unacceptable.

One of the senior officers at the headquarters of AFROTC made this statement with a note of determination in his voice, "We shall not teach musketry to tomorrow's aerospace leaders." The time has arrived when the familiar "Hup, two, three, four" must be replaced by the more modern "... Four, three, two, one — "
Registrar Thomas A. Smith '44 is deeply concerned about ten percent of our students — the potential "drop-outs." Here he focuses on some of the major causes for the current situation in all American educational institutions.

THE DOORS OUT

"College is America's Best Friend!" and "Keep the Doors of College Open!" are the pleas made on one of the many sixty-second dramas that liven up the intervals between scenes of the Late Movie. As the messages are spoken we see a fine young man, presumably intelligent and worthy, barred from the Halls of Ivy by a door which, as he beats upon it, closes pitilessly and relentlessly. As I watched this Tantalus of the academic gate-crashing-set take his evening exercise recently, it occurred to me to wonder whether, in the event he did make it, he would stay in college through the four years and receive his degree.

His chances, of course, are about fifty-fifty. Approximately half of those who enter our colleges and universities as degree candidates leave their institutions before the normal four years experience is concluded. The doors through which they pass as they make their separate exits are never closed. Open symbols of the inefficiency and indifference of many institutions they are symbolic, too, of a great waste of talent and of intellect, for many who pass beneath their lintels are gifted and intelligent, as worthy and as promising as those they leave behind them in the classrooms.

The problem of the second set of doors is, of course, not that so many that do pass through them but that numbers who could and should return to institutions of higher education do not. While the experiences with men who leave Trinity cannot, fortunately, be compared quantitatively with the attrition of most American colleges, we too lose degree candidates, both temporarily and permanently. Of the Class of 1964, for instance, some twenty-one per cent were not present with their classmates when degrees were awarded a year ago. From all that we can learn it appears that most of the separated class members will earn their degrees — if not at Trinity, then elsewhere. We also know that about ten per cent of the members of a typical Trinity class leaves college for a period of from one to five years, returns, and then completes study satisfactorily. While some of the men in this ten per cent have withdrawn from college for reasons not affecting their studies, the great majority did not adjust well to the life and work of the college during their first periods in attendance. Yet approximately two-thirds of those in academic difficulty when they left returned later to conclude their work with much improved records. What is significant about their achievement is that they apparently gained something away from it which they could not or would not seek while at college.

It is worthwhile to examine the records of these men because I believe that their experiences bear directly upon solutions to problems involving that second set of doors, and demonstrate that the interrupted college career may be a more desirable accident than most of us believe.

The Pre-College Record

Normal procedure in any college, as one seeks solutions to educational and institutional problems involving students, is to begin at the beginning — the admissions office. Here, with any luck at all, one can find not only a solution but also a scapegoat. Indeed there is no finer scapegoat on the academic scene than the admissions officer: his are the decisions which bring undergraduates to college, and if anything seems amiss after that point, then it is perfectly clear to most of us that the causes can be found in his bad decisions. However, the admissions records of men who have subsequently withdrawn
from or of men who have been required to withdraw from Trinity provide few clues as to what might have made their adjustments to the College difficult. One does not find information in the files which betrays that these men have deficiencies in character or intellect or in their preparation or promise which would suggest that they could not have been expected to pursue their educations satisfactorily. Their admissions records are not significantly distinguishable from the records of a similar group which did successfully complete its undergraduate requirements. Nor, interestingly enough, were their statements about their own hopes and motivations, their ambitions and expectations less intense or less laudable than those of classmates who did not withdraw from the College. Only two characteristics of the group might throw some light on the kind of problems these men have in college: first, a higher proportion than one might expect came to Trinity from great distances; second, a similarly high proportion had prepared for college in small schools (graduating classes of fewer than one hundred students).

The College Record and Immaturity

These two facts, however, do not provide the bases for generalizations on the experiences of the group as a whole, but as one examines their experiences at the College and as one recalls interviews with them and discussions of their situations with others at the College, one begins to find a more common factor: immaturity. Of the many words to be found in the glossary of adolescent phenomena none is more useful. It is a fortress of a word, and behind its moats and ramparts, safe within its walls, wisely pronouncing judgment on the young rabble sits a host of collegiate administrators and faculty members. How better to explain the vagaries of the undergraduate to one’s self and to one’s colleagues, or to himself and to his parents than by using this innocent noun? Unfortunately, most of us know that “immaturity” accounts also for the actions of many undergraduates who do adjust well to college, not to mention the actions of others whose college lives are exemplary. Nevertheless, maturity has much to do with the problem. Colleges and universities are, at the undergraduate level, a means by which society indentsures and prepares a segment of the immature. For the least mature, for those who must mature rapidly, and for those whose maturity is retarded, today’s colleges and universities are dangerous and uncertain places.

One of our own undergraduates recently described his college life as “a series of crises and decisions.” Those who enter college prematurely find the crises too frequent and the consequences of bad (or no) judgments too costly to permit much intellectual development or even the acquisition of respectable grades. Furthermore, within the college itself, the least mature find equally immature companions with great rapidity and skill. Thus, those who have entered prematurely and who do not initially adjust well discover each other and lend wobbly support to one another’s idiosyncrasies. Within short periods of time they can, in these associations, form habits of action and of attitude which few colleges or universities have the manpower — or the

interest — to deal with effectively. Once their actions and habits have impeded their academic and intellectual progress sufficiently, then withdrawal from college is necessary.

This, as far as it goes, is fair enough. There is no reason why colleges and universities should bind unwilling or unready apprentices, but when the cause of many withdrawals from education is immaturity, and when it is clearly recognized as such by the faculties and administrations involved, then it would seem to follow that the possibility of the resumption of education should be offered to any undergraduate who has left his studies chiefly because of immaturity.

College Attitudes and Values

Unquestionably much undergraduate attrition which is permanent is the result of the attitudes of faculty and of administrations towards undergraduates in the classrooms over which they preside. Characteristic of this attitude is the practice in some institutions, for instance, of pointing out to each new class that “X per cent of you will not receive your degrees, so get to know each other now, fellows, because later there may be no opportunity.” Presumably this type of warm welcome informs the freshman that he is attending an institution with high standards at which nonsense is quickly liquidated. Presumably, too, it hastens maturity. Perhaps it does serve some good purpose, but when it represents accurately the attitude of the institution toward its undergraduates it leaves much to be desired.

The early stages of the college career, especially the first few months of it, are most critical. Institutions appear to press much harder upon students during these months than they will later on, and they take the readiness and maturity of their freshmen too much for
granted. While most colleges offer elaborate orientation periods for new students prior to the start of classes, few make an effort to continue orientation through the critical first year. Collegiate faculties and administrations could ease their own burdens, not to mention those of their students, if they took time as the undergraduate begins his career at college to instruct him not only in a specific set of subjects but also in the basic differences between the expectations of his college faculty and his former secondary school teachers. During such orientations institutions should also attempt to clarify their own educational philosophies and goals for new students, and they should attempt to demonstrate that there are connections between the non-intellectual and intellectual activities of the collegian and activities in which he will engage after he discontinues formal education.

Few institutions of higher education, regardless of their catalogue statements on the subject, are actively committed to the development of values other than those which relate to the academic and the intellectual. Thus the attention of faculty and administration tends to center upon the most successful undergraduates, with scant notice paid to those who might be. In this environment grades become the measures by which most judgments are made, and they take on a significance quite out of proportion to what they are. All too frequently those of us who deal with students in academic difficulty put much greater emphasis on "D's" and "F's" than we should. As a consequence, I am sure that many undergraduates deny themselves courses and other experiences which might broaden and enhance their educations in order to take courses in which they are certain of getting respectable grades. Just as certain is the fact that many of our students, both in secondary school and in college, are overly fearful of low grades and magnify their consequences. We do not help unsuccessful students when we ignore them because we know that there will be others to take their places when the next and better class arrives. Nor do we help if we do not spend at least as much time assisting and stimulating such men to discover and to remedy the causes of academic difficulty as we do pointing out the effects of failure upon their chances for graduate school or a good job. We are of even less service when, wittingly, or unwittingly, we create in the minds of the undergraduate in serious difficulty that he has reached an educational limit beyond which it is futile for him ever again to attempt to pass.

If unwilling or unable within the context of the educational process to assist new students with their adjustment to college or to help them remedy their difficulties, and even if unwilling to admit that academic failure is not one of the seven deadly sins, administrators and faculty members in large numbers of our institutions could improve the chances of salvaging many who leave college merely by adopting realistic attitudes affecting undergraduates who do withdraw from college. If they cannot show greater patience and charity toward those who appear to be uninterested, unmotivated, and unproductive while they are in college, they can at least assure them of an opportunity to apply for readmission within a reasonable amount of time, make clear the terms of readmission, and make an attempt to set the subtracted alumnus on a course which may bring him back to his education when he is ready to resume study.

**Parental Attitudes and Values**

The undergraduate who enters college prematurely often is as badly treated by his parents as by the institution he attended. If the latter is sometimes eager to have him gone for good, the parents are overly eager to have him stay — no matter what — just so long as he leaves with a degree. Thus the unready student often prolongs a meaningless educational experience in order to maintain family pride and tranquility. Quite naturally, parents fear that the son who leaves college will never return to it. The college which does seek to assist the student who might profit from withdrawal must be willing, therefore, to give as much time and attention to his parents as it does to him.

One begins by pointing out to them the tremendous pressure of background and preparation which brought the young man to college in the first place. Impetus towards education at the college level is developed early in the life of most children. It begins to increase during third and fourth grade, and, fed by the family's interests in the child and in his future, it increases annually. By the time he has taken his second or third set of College Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests, in his senior year of secondary school, this impetus is often sufficient to carry a persistent and obedient youth all the way to the Ph.D. It is difficult to redirect it toward some other goal once the student has reached college even when he has not contributed much of his own will or energy to its creation. If aware of it and if they take advantage of it, parents can be less anxious than they often are about a son's temporary disengagement from academic effort.

Even if this kind of impetus is negligible, the fact that he was set in motion toward college and arrived there in his eighteenth or nineteenth year means that the undergraduate has been denied access to different types of training and of learning which would have enabled him to follow another vocation. Therefore, though it be a rather negative argument for continued education, he is, out of college, somewhat akin to a fish out of water, and the interested parent should be aware that this lack of a good alternative, once the student is himself impressed with it is often enough to revive or create interest in education.

In the panic and anxiety generated by threatened or accomplished withdrawal from college, parents often overlook not only these aspects of background but also the qualities and accomplishments which brought the young man to college in the first place.

Their conviction that withdrawal from college is tantamount to the conclusion of formal education causes too many parents to permit or force offspring who ought to leave college to remain entangled in a meaningless but habit-forming experience. Once the break from college is made they are not inclined to plan for the resumption of education or to encourage their son to plan for return.

Parents could, I believe, be readier than they are to
risk encouraging a son to withdraw when, in his judgment and in the judgment of his institution, there is likelihood that a greater degree of maturity will enable him to renew his formal education profitably.

Try Something Else

When an undergraduate is certain that his efforts to work well in college are futile, or when he is so distracted by the pleasures of his existence that he cannot become engaged with his work, or when he is so passive that he can work only when pressed by his faculty and others on a day-to-day basis, the old adage, “Try, try again” offers little sustenance. “Try something else,” however unlikely to be memorialized in the collection of adages, is better advice.

Trinity and other highly selective colleges, as well as hundreds of others not so fortunate, have surprising numbers of undergraduates whose capacities for intellectual commitment and development are not commensurate with their actual engagement and growth. Too many of these men delay or impair their possible development by remaining in college to please their parents or themselves when they might well do something else for a time which would assist them to determine how urgent their need for education is and what their latent ambitions are.

A few years ago Amherst attempted an interesting experiment when they dropped for a period of time undergraduates who did not live up to predictions made for them on the basis for their pre-college records and early college performances. I would not suggest that this kind of experiment be renewed elsewhere, for it did not permit the undergraduate the freedom of choice and judgment which is essential to the educational process. I would suggest, however, that college officials, together with parents, encourage the frustrated, the distracted, and the passive to interrupt temporarily their college careers whenever these men are aware that they are not meeting their own expectations and are concerned, or can be persuaded to be concerned, with what they might do about it. It would not be difficult for institutions to devise special types of leaves to assure unready and immature undergraduates of non-academic experiences that would be likely to stimulate interest in education. Such leaves could be prescribed. I am certain, so that the colleges themselves would have means of evaluating the experiences of undergraduates taking them and so that the risk of the cessation of formal education would be minimized.

As I have already said, the examination of the records of a number of students who have left Trinity and returned to us suggests clearly that they have gained something by way of experience outside the academic life and environment that did enhance their educations when they returned. While no two men did exactly the same thing during their periods of interruption, the experience of our group had some common elements, and it is possible to generalize from them.

To begin with, it is true that most undergraduates, no matter how cloistered their worlds in school and in college, expect to play active roles in the world outside of the college. They are aware that in this world their positions are going to be neither as special nor as irresponsible as those they held at college. Even the most passive undergraduate recognizes that if he leaves college he will have to play his role as a student. Further, he expects his actions in the non-academic environment to have immediate consequences that he can understand and evaluate. However tremulous he may be about leaving college and entering the new world, he knows that he has to find something to do in it, and he knows, too, that he must be prepared to give his attention to whatever that is. Other undergraduates, most frequently those who find nothing of “practical” interest in study, enter the new world with relish and with expectations as high as those with which they came to college. They not only expect to play active roles but also look forward to doing so, confident that they will get real gratification from using their energies and minds practically.

One of the first difficult lessons the former student learns when he leaves college today is that, whether he enter it fearfully or with confident joy, the world has not been waiting for him expectantly. The recruiting officer, the Peace Corps interviewer, the bank manager, or the industrial personnel officer are inclined to eye him somewhat less amiably than they might if he had less education and more skill or had completed his undergraduate career. Even more difficult is the discovery that there is little employment to be found that he believes himself worthy of. Most of the opportunities offered him are, he believes, beneath his dignity, his intelligence, his educational level, or his social aspirations, and this realization is in itself enough to push many back to the dean’s office to see whether it might be possible to enter college again next semester.

Nevertheless, such employment as he does find, however limited in responsibility, satisfaction, and future, does provide him with a vantage point from which he can observe others, particularly others whose lives and vocations seem to be more in keeping with his own hopes and aspirations. The private in the army, the bank teller, the unskilled factory hand, even if he had been at college only a short period, finds himself unable to foresee a future springing from his efforts. His dissatisfaction becomes even greater as he convinces himself that
the regimental commander, the vice-president, the engineer, whose duties he believes he could perform successfully and whose vocations are acceptable, differ from him primarily because they have a greater degree of education and experience. The latter he equates with time, and the former is a process he has just resigned from. His motivation to resume it is often born when he recognizes that education is a road which can take him where he wants to go.

College administrators and faculty are inclined to find this kind of motivation much less than they desire, but the fact is that the man with motivation, even if it be motivation based upon dissatisfaction, is somewhat more educable than he was when he arrived at college with no virtue other than the impetus of family and schooling.

For the student who does not become intellectually engaged, college is a narrow and provincial experience, a bit, perhaps, like the Never-Never Land of Peter Pan. The prematurely entered, and very immature, and some of the more practically minded undergraduates have very unsatisfactory relations with their more mature peers and with their faculty. The relationships which do develop between them and the adults of the college — whether on the faculty or in the student body — are usually thin, formal arrangements which politely keep each side a considerable distance from the other. Immature students appear to have little concept of adult life except as they have seen it lived by their parents — and in most cases they have rejected that as neither very worthwhile nor imitable. They are, therefore, well insulated from opportunities to observe and to participate in the lives of adults, and, in my opinion, they need this experience more than any other if they are to speed their own maturity.

IMITATION OF ADULTS

Once free of college, the possibilities of very direct relationships with adults increase rapidly for the interrupted alumnus. The world, he is often surprised to find, is not made up of people who fall into one of the three familiar categories — fellow students, teachers, and parents — but rather of numbers of different people playing different roles. If he is the least bit sensitive, the young man newly departed from college will find himself making judgments about the actions and opinions of others and will give thought to the relationships which he has with them or which he might have with them as his life continues. More important, he will, for perhaps the first time, seriously cast himself in a variety of adult roles to find those which fit his needs and to find those he fits.

To my mind this is the most desirable aspect of the interrupted college career, for in a period of observation of and experience with adults the immature have opportunities, which they could not have had at college, to see the future in the present and to shape judgments about the kind of roles they desire and the kinds of persons they wish to become. Moreover, in this experience most of the men I have known appear to have derived a much more mature sense of the value of education, formal and otherwise, seeing it not merely as a means of access to a certain vocation or standard of living but as a means by which they can shape their own personalities and minds into useful and pleasurable patterns.

Finally, nearly all men who withdrew from Trinity and returned have commented at one time or another upon the disinterested and strong encouragement they apparently have received from others — not now parents and teachers — to resume study and to complete their formal educations. Unquestionably the accidental and charitable encouragement of strangers, many of them unschooled, reinforces other experiences which developed their wills to return to education.

Conclusion

For many Trinity undergraduates the interrupted college career has been a greater blessing than I, they, or their parents had expected. Some undergraduates need time — time away from friends who are mirror images of themselves, time away from instructors, whom they do not know and cannot communicate with, time away from the burden of study imposed upon them by an educational process in which they are not ready to participate, time to discover that there is a place in the world for them which cannot be obtained without activity. Further, these men need to find an environment in which they can develop their senses of self-sufficiency and self-identity. This environment is more readily found in the adult world of ordinary affairs than in the college or university where academic competence is the prime measure of achievement.

There are, to be sure, risks involved when the undergraduate interrupts his study. It would be quite irresponsible to deny their existence. However, these risks can be minimized if college officials, the undergraduate, and his parents will take pains to understand that the purpose of interruption and withdrawal is to conserve and to salvage intellectual promise and to provide a means by which formal education can be resumed advantageously and confidently.
The Growing Investor Maturity

On the campus where he was an undergraduate and later served as president, Keith Funston '32, now and since 1951 president of the New York Stock Exchange, delivered the annual George M. Ferris Lecture on Corporate Finance on the evening of April 6.

Thus Trinity College found its way to headlines on financial pages of important newspapers throughout the country the next morning. Undergraduates and a considerable number of Hartford business and financial leaders heard Mr. Funston's lecture in McCook Auditorium.

Americans in great numbers, Mr. Funston said in essence, are learning their way about the marketplace and how to participate in its affairs, to the benefit of themselves and their free economy.

Pointing to the great gains in individual shareownership and the "growing sophistication on the part of the investing public," he said that "the success of efforts to encourage wider public understanding of the role of the investment process in a private enterprise economy may be deduced from the new-found relative calm with which most investors have reacted to recent flare-ups of international tensions."

Changing patterns in business have been accompanied by steady growth, Mr. Funston told his large audience. Corporations are in a better position today to meet their needs for funds to replace worn-out plant and equipment because more equitable tax treatment of depreciable assets is available. This has tended to lessen the need for — and therefore the use of — supplementary forms of capital accumulation such as new equity financing.

Meanwhile, he said, there has been a steady growth both in the national economy and in the corporate sector's contribution to it. He pointed out that while the total national income from all sources was increasing by about 60 per cent during the past decade, the corporate share of national income was rising by about 58 per cent.

"The securities industry has been confronted with the kind of paradox that might have delighted those old British masters of circumstantial curiosities, W. S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan," Mr. Funston said.

"On the one hand, many companies no longer find it necessary to seek outside equity capital, and thus the role of the securities underwriter has been curtailed. Yet, on the other hand, these same companies are so obviously prospering that individual investors are attracted to equity ownership and are increasing their demands for securities brokerage services."

Mr. Funston said that nowadays the most frequently applied test for efficiency of management seems to be on the trading floor of the stock exchange, and added that "trading in the marketplace actually provides a daily appraisal and re-appraisal of all listed corporations. This represents the collective judgment of all buyers and sellers. Our economy knows no more exacting test."

Pointing to the great increase nationally in the spread of individual shareownership, which has accompanied a tremendous increase in the volume of shares traded, Mr. Funston estimated that results of a new census now being tabulated will show impressive new increases over the share-owner population of more than 17 million individuals reported in 1962. He reported that part of this increase has come as a result of programs of public information and education in which the New York Stock Exchange has taken the lead. The result has been not only to stimulate mass investment as a form of indirect public participation in the mass production needed to meet the mass consumption requirements of the American people, but also to produce another phenomenon which may be equally significant — a growing sophistication on the part of the investing public.

"The most remarkable thing about the stock market's reaction to the air action begun last February in Vietnam," he said, "was its refusal to react very strongly.

"This growing investor maturity — if I may call it that — is making an important contribution to stability in the market place."

Mr. Funston said U.S. corporations invested slightly more than half a trillion dollars in their businesses from 1955 through 1964, primarily to finance replacement of worn-out and outmoded facilities and to expand productive capacities. Nearly $228 billion came from funds retained through depreciation allowance; an additional $83 billion was plowed back from retained earnings, nearly three-fifths of the total thus being internally generated. External sources accounted for about $200 billion, or about 40 per cent, of new funds, with net bond issues producing $50 billion, loans and mortgages $132 billion, and net issues of stock only $18 billion.

Members of Trinity's undergraduate Crown Investment League, which with the advice of Professor Ward Curran carries on its own investment activities, were in Mr. Funston's audience. A member of the Crown Investment group is sophomore Don Bishop, of Fanwood, N.J., son of Robert M. Bishop, M.A. '55, former director of Public Relations at Trinity, now vice president of the New York Stock Exchange and director of the Department of Member Firms. — R.H.
JOSEF ALBERS, Trinity's first Lecturer-in-Residence, spent four days on campus in late April. This eminent artist, educator, and professor emeritus of art at Yale University was introduced by Professor Charles Morgan as "The Pop of Op." During Professor Albers' stay he delivered three formal lectures in the new Goodwin Theatre, talked of his exhibition in Widener Gallery to students and guests, visited classes and dined with faculty, students and guests.

He was a complete success, a delightful person – vibrant, forceful and firm in his convictions about the relationship of art education and general (liberal) education as well as about his theories of education, of art and of color.

The incident which impressed him most was the reaction of one Trinity student who had followed his lectures and met with him informally. Professor Albers told us what a great thrill it was for him to see how this young man had come alive, suddenly had seen art and his learning experience in an entirely new light.

The College will publish the lectures of Professor Albers with both color and black and white illustrations. The publishing date has not yet been determined. For information about the book, please address the Office of Publications or the Editor of the Alumni Magazine.

"Art stems from a discrepancy between physical fact and psychic effect."

"Genius is 99% preparation, 1% inspiration."
"But more important for us is what happens beyond the retina, in our mind. Because only there occur such important changes as, for instance, that gentlemen prefer blondes."

"Education is predominantly auditory — What is education doing for the development of the eyes?"
A few years ago in an autobiographical essay on his boyhood John Updike wrote “Concerning the Three Great Secret Things”: sex, religion, and art—and in that order. His youthful image of the first great thing, a fantasy in which he rescues Ida Lupino in her underpants from a villain who looks like Peg-Leg Pete, is a far cry from some of the scenes in Rabbit, Run; but the other two images out of his early years have a relevance to that novel. His recollection of the second thing, religion, is a complex of impressions of the dark power of evil, of a severe and inhospitable Lutheran church, and of the mystery of his own incarnation, before which God’s appearance as a Syrian carpenter was no more and no less miraculous. Now a Congregationalist in Ipswich, Massachusetts, Updike still responds to one of Luther’s hymns which he remembers as an immense dirge of praise for the Devil and the world,” and he still feels that at the center of experience “there is a right-angled clash to which, of all verbal combinations we can invent, the Apostles’ Creed offers the most adequate correspondence and response.” But for all this spiritual allegiance the church itself rarely rewarded him; all he ever got for regular attendance was “a pencil stamped KINDT’S FUNERAL HOME” and, worse yet, he was once struck by a car on the way to Sunday school. I had the collection nickel in my hand, and held on to it even as I was being dragged fifteen feet on the car’s bumper. For this heroic churchmanship I received no palpable credit; the Lutheran church seemed positively to dislike me.

Art, the third great secret thing, is presented in this recollection in a threefold analogy. As the patterns of the Sunday skaters are “silently upheld” by the clear and colorless ice, and as perhaps all events are “contingent upon a never-expressed (because featureless) ground,” so the words and marks of writing and drawing rest upon paper. As a boy he loved blank paper; in this reminiscence and in obedience to the command of a childhood metaphor, he writes:

We may skate upon an intense radiance we do not see because we see nothing else. And in fact there is a color, a quiet but tireless goodness that things at rest, like a brick wall or a small stone, seem to affirm. A wordless reassurance these things are pressing to give.

Sex, in the memoir only “an unlikely, though persistent rumor,” becomes in the novel a part of a system of gestures, like Rabbit’s athletic movements and his characteristic circular running, that functions as his language. It is a language that has its own silent vocabulary of positions and gestures and its own syntactical coordinations. In one of the lesser scenes, Lucy Eccles, the minister’s wife, asks Rabbit, “Aren’t you the one who disappeared?”

“Right,” he says smartly and, in a mindless follow-through, a kind of flower of co-ordination, she having on the drop of his answer turned with prim dismissal away from him again, slaps! her sassy fanny. Not hard; a cupping hit, rebuke and fond pat both, well-placed on the pocket.

Such a graceful, instinctive, inevitable, and perfect action is part of the larger system of physical gestures that are Rabbit’s language. And if it is not his only language, it is still the only one in which he can articulate his perceptions which—and I think the term will be allowed—are those of a mystic. Driven to distraction on the golf course by an unfamiliar game and by the Reverend Eccles’ questions about his leaving home, Rabbit tries to explain what it is that was missing there and what it is that he was trying to find, or rather, as he says earlier, what it was “somewhere behind all this . . . that wants me to find it.” It finally occurs to Rabbit that the minister’s questions are not meant to deny the validity of his search—or in Rabbit’s language, his running—but to affirm what the minister, of all people, should know.

“It hits Rabbit depressingly that he really wants to be told . . . wants to be told that it is there, that he’s not lying to all those people every Sunday.” Rabbit’s words give no more solace to the minister than they do expression to what Rabbit feels. But at last, after playing badly all day, he drives the ball well.

It recedes along a line straight as a ruler-edge. Stricken; sphere, star, speck. It hesitates, and Rabbit thinks it will die, but he’s fooled, for the ball makes this hesitation the ground of a final leap: with a kind of visible sob takes a last bite of space before vanishing in falling. “That’s it!” he cries and, turning to Eccles with a smile of aggrandizement, repeats, “That’s it.”

That is it. Rabbit’s true expression is the coordinated, the unexpected, the somehow miraculous gesture; what
he can say about it consists of no more than two relative pronouns, meaningless without their reference and connected, in a kind of grammatical justice, by a copulative verb.

The second great thing, religion, at least in its conventional form, finds its spokesmen in the novel's two ministers: Fritz Kruppenbach, Lutheran minister to Rabbit's family, and Jack Eccles, Episcopal minister to his wife's. Kruppenbach has Updike's strong sense of the Devil's reality and, like Luther, might well have chucked an inkwell at him. Against this there is Eccles' morality, which — in the eyes of his wife, at least — finds its expression in such pastoral issues as "how far' you can 'go' on dates and still love Jesus." The Lutheran minister, burned brick-red with the intensity of his faith, offers nothing more than an isolated prayer, and even then not for Rabbit but for himself and his colleague as exemplars of faith. Eccles, whose true pastorate is the drugstore, "drives his car with an easier piety" than that with which he preaches on "the tradition behind this legend" of the Devil. Jack Eccles' works, not wholly different from Kruppenbach's faith, are intended less for Rabbit's salvation than for his own.

Between the two of them and between their positions, Rabbit cowers, Rabbit runs. He engenders two lives, and lacking "the mindful will to walk the straight line of paradox," he does not link his creative instincts with the accident of his daughter's death and his mistress's threatened abortion. "His eyes turn toward the light however it glances into his retina." I think that if Rabbit has a defect, it is this defect of innocence, arising out of an edenic character with less guile than Billy Budd's. A sometime basketball player, gadget demonstrator, used-car salesman-manque, he is a contemporary "American Adam." In his innocence he can only wonder why God didn't pull the stopper out of the tub in which his baby drowned. He can fear but he can never comprehend the dark; and in the end he sees the dark circle of a church window unlit because of "church poverty or the late summer nights or just carelessness," and he runs.

But before that, at his daughter's grave, Rabbit, who cannot tell others of his lonely faith in God and who has only his body's physical grace to express that faith, listens as the minister prays: "Give us Grace, we beseech thee, to entrust the soul of this child to thy never-failing care and love, and bring us all to the heavenly kingdom." Rabbit's conviction that "his girl has ascended to Heaven . . . fills [the] recited words like a living body a skin." Finding God's Grace, he has a sense of all the mourners, "the undertaker's men, the unseen caretaker who has halted his mower, all gathered into one here to give his unbaptized baby force to leap to Heaven." Again, that is it. The radical pun upon which this scene and ultimately the thematic structure of the novel are founded is that which identifies physical grace with that of the spirit, the final leap of the ball over the course with the final leap of the baby over the grave, a soul saved with a point scored by a star player and, of course, team spirit.

Of the third great secret thing in this novel there is this to say: Rabbit runs toward the light at the end of the book, and it is a light which I take to be like that radiant infinity "we do not see because we see nothing else." The skaters' pirouettes are silently upheld—by the colorless ice; Rabbit's grace is contingent upon an intense radiance; and the graceful marks of his author's style rest upon the blank paper he loved in his boyhood. "Obedience to this love," he wrote, "led me to a difficult artistic attempt."
The attack on religion is being carried forward at a great rate and some of the most notable blows are being struck by Christian theologians. Men like Robinson and Stringfellow have followed the lead of Bonhoeffer in proclaiming a religionless Christianity. In the last few months these views have been vigorously expounded from this pulpit.

Of course the issue is that of several meanings to the word "religion." Nevertheless, I have some qualms in asking the question of the nature of "religious observance" at Trinity. Yet this is the question that is facing us now in this college. We can avoid some of the problems with the word "religion" if we ask what the Chapel of the College is and what it ought to be, for certainly at Trinity the Chapel is a major part of the religious question — "religious" in both senses. This, then, is what I want us to think about.

The easiest way to begin is in the negative by saying what the Chapel is not. First off, we must say quite firmly that this Chapel is not the bastile of religion on the campus, nor is it the refuge, as it were, of the defenders of God. If religion is such that those who claim to stand up for God must barricade themselves within a building and fight their cause from the ramparts of a medieval fortress, then the cause is gone and with good riddance. But this is surely not the case here in this College or anywhere. God is a reality whom we encounter in all areas of our lives and in every area of our study. Our relationship with Him cannot be so confined to a building; for it is in the daily meetings of life that we meet Him. The aspect of our lives called, in the good sense, "religious observance," does not depend upon the Chapel, but draws its strength from every part of our life together and from every department in the academic spectrum. In no way, therefore, can we consider the Chapel as standing alone as the defender of anything called religion.

And again, I would suggest, the Chapel is not a parish church nor is it a Sunday School away from Sunday School, a home away from home. This Chapel is the place of worship of growing college men. It is to these men now in this period of growth that the Chapel will minister and not to the ways of life that were given them two years, four years, or ten years ago. This Chapel is a collegiate church; it is made up of men whose minds are growing and the Chapel will be a part in that growth.

And again, the Chapel does not exist in the College as a super library with ready answers to all of life's problems. At times all of us wish that there were such a place where we could take the difficult questions that try not only our souls but our minds as well. Sometimes we may even pretend to ourselves and to others that we have found such a place or such a person who can take us out of our doubt and quandary, but this Chapel will not pretend either that it is or that it has the answer. Indeed, the highest claim that we can hope to make is that we can point towards Him in fellowship with whom the answers are to be found, and to add that He is the one who is with us in the midst of life, in the middle of its doubts and its quandaries.
And again, the Chapel does not exist to give a religious tone to the spirit of the College — if we mean by this giving some kind of religious justification to the esprit de corps of the College or any group of the College. If in some way the College Chapel represents to us what we have called a dimension or aspect of life and of reality, then it cannot be identified with any particular part of the College, nor indeed even with the College itself, even at its best. The Chapel does not exist for pious pep rallies but, instead, the Chapel must point to Him who is at once the fount and source and the judge and redeemer of our lives. Our spirit must stand ready to receive His judgment and redemption.

The Chapel is not a bastile of religion. The Chapel is not a parish Church, a Sunday School away from Sunday School; it is not a super library with answers to all of life’s difficulties and problems. And it is not a quasi-religious exaltation of the spirit of Trinity. Having said all of this negatively, is it possible for us to go on and say in a positive way what the Chapel is? I think we can.

First of all we can say that the Chapel is the community of the College which has accepted a particular past, a given history. And what is this past? Pre-eminently it is the past which is recorded and interpreted in the Old and New Testaments. It is not coincidental or without significance that in using the Chapel we find ourselves grouped around the Bible which stands in our midst. The Chapel is those people who accept its record of events as their own past.

Another way of putting this is to say that our confession of faith is a confession of historical happenings, events recorded and interpreted by the Bible.

While the past with which the Chapel as a community identifies itself is fundamentally that witnessed to by the Bible, it is also a continuous history. So this Chapel is also the community in the College which identifies itself with the tradition which emerges from the biblical events.

Our past is the history which contains Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, and the past which contains Jesus, Paul, and John. It is also the past which contains Augustine, Francis, and Luther. It is the history which contains Wesley and Seabury, and Brownell and Ogilby. The Chapel is the community of the College which accepts as its own this past – the history from Abraham to John of Patmos, a history which focuses and centers in Jesus of Nazareth. It is the community which accepts the history which then is dependent upon and derivative from this biblical past.

This is not all, however, that we must say about what the Chapel is. The Chapel as the community in the College which accepts a particular given past is also the community in the College which finds itself called into reality by this past. Having accepted and identified ourselves with the history of the Bible, we find ourselves called to respond now in the present time to reality and to the God of reality who is the Lord of this history, the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. This is to say that for us this history is not simply a past of time gone by, but is that which calls us to a confrontation through it with the present now in our time. The Chapel is that community in the College which so responds to this call – which so responds to this Lord of this history in the present time.

This response finds its focus in the worship of community as it gathers to celebrate the mighty events of its history as it responds in prayer and thanksgiving, yet the service which this community renders in the College to one another as it lives in brotherly love or which it renders in dutiful and conscientious work, or in the world at large – this service is as fundamental to its present response as is the worship here in this place.

The Chapel is the community of the College which accepts a particular given past and in this history finds itself called into reality and into a confrontation with reality’s Lord now in the present. It is that community in the College which in this present reality and from this past looks openly and gladly forward to what the future under history’s Lord will bring. All of collegiate life looks to the future – to the future of the BA and life beyond the degree. In a particular and more emphatic way the community of the College which is the Chapel looks ahead to the future for the reason that it has found the future’s Lord confronting it in the present demands of its own past. Our past calls us into the future as much as it enables us to stand in the present in the knowledge that the Lord of the future is the Lord of the past and present. The Chapel is this community which has its face set towards that which is happening and which shall be; it has its face set in this direction because of its present standing before the Lord who has called it into being through his mighty acts in its history.

The Chapel is that community in the College which in its acceptance of a history responds to God in the present and looks ahead to its future. This, I would suggest, is what the Chapel is. This is certainly, however, not the last word that can be said; indeed, to speak of the Chapel as we have just done makes certain other questions all the more important. How this community of the College which is the Chapel serves the College takes on new importance. How this community of the College continues its history is the question of its own existence. How this community of the Chapel ministers to four years of learning and lifetimes of teaching is the question of its response in the present to the God who has called it into being. How this Chapel aids the college in facing God’s future is the question of its own future. These are the questions that we must answer together as we constitute this community of the College, this Chapel. The answers cannot be given to us by the Trustees or Administration, or the Senate, or the Faculty, or by the Chaplain. I think that what I have said maybe throws some light upon them, but they are, nevertheless, questions whose only real answers must come out of this community of the College as we get about being and doing just these things. The answers will come as we carry on out from our history in present service to this College, in ministry to its members in anticipation of a future which will be God’s. To this service and ministry, my brothers, let us pledge ourselves.
Harry K. Rees, formerly of Hartford, died March 8 in Glens Falls, N.Y. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Lewis Rees, and two sisters, Miss Mary Addison Rees and Mrs. Frances Rees Sather.

Born May 24, 1888, in Marietta, Ga., and the late Henry E. Rees and Fanny Hunter Tinsley, he prepared for college at the Hartford Public High School. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Student Club and the Tripod. His fraternity was the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

After his graduation, Mr. Rees worked for the Home Insurance Company of New York and for several years was an insurance broker at Okmulgee, Okla.

Morton Stimson Crehore, 1914

Morton S. Crehore died in North Falmouth, Mass., March 14. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Edna Ellsworth Wright.

Born January 6, 1888, in Boston, Mass., a son of the late Morton Stimson Crehore and Alicia Virginia Robson, he prepared for college at Noble and Greenough School. Before entering Trinity in 1910 he worked for the Boston brokerage firm of Wiggin & Elwell, later Whitney & Elwell.

As an undergraduate, Mort will be remembered as the holder of the record in the mile and two mile runs. He was a member of the Junior Prom Committee and the 1914 Minstrels. His fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

After serving in the U.S. Army overseas from 1917 to 1919, Mort worked for the Roxbury Carpet Co., Saxonville, Mass., and for the North Atlantic and Western Steamship Co. In 1926 he again joined Whitney & Elwell and was with them for many years. He served as Treasurer of the Old North Church for several years and was the curator of the Moses Pierce Hitchborn House in North Square from 1950-1955. He retired in 1955 to Wayland Road, North Falmouth, Cape Cod, Mass.

Mort was always interested in Trinity affairs and had served as Secretary of the Boston Alumni Association and as its President in 1957-1958. – R.E.C.

Louis Noll, 1918

Dr. Louis Noll, formerly of Hartford, Conn., died March 3 in Irvington, N.J. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mabel Brod Noll, two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Zients and Mrs. Harvey Kayne.

Born August 5, 1894, in Vilna, Russia, a son of Harris Noll and Ida Epstein, he came to this country at the age of five. He graduated from the Classical Course at the Hartford Public High School and entered Trinity in 1912.

He studied medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University and the University of Maryland. For many years he was connected with the Irvington, N.J., General Hospital. He was a fellow of the American Medical Association, of the American College of Chemistry and the International College of Angiology.

John Francis Walsh, 1925

Word has reached the College of the death of John F. Walsh September 30, 1964, in Chicago. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marion Crowe Walsh and one son, John F. Jr.

Jack was born and raised in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and prepared for college at Poughkeepsie High School. He entered Trinity in 1922 and played freshman football where he starred as guard. His fraternity was the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

In recent years Jack became the director of concessions at the International Speedway at Daytona Beach, Fla., and national sales manager of the Sweetheart Mills Company.

The big guy with the "happy chuckle" will be missed by his many friends in 1925. – R.A.M.

Charles Sampson Williams, 1926

Charles S. Williams Jr. died suddenly January 21 at Mukwonago, Wis. He was survived by his widow, the former Miss Mildred E. Wilcox of Bloomfield, Conn.; three daughters, Mrs. Jack A. Fuller, Mrs. Robert D. Johnson and Miss Marion G. Williams; and three grandchildren. He also leaves a brother, Dr. John W. Williams, Class of 1919, and a sister, Mrs. Albert L. Proser.

We regret to report that Mrs. Williams died February 19, 1965, after a long illness. She and Charlie will be interred in Mountain View Cemetery, Bloomfield, Conn., this spring.

Charlie was born June 9, 1902, in New York City, the son of Charles S. and Gertrude A. Williams. He prepared for college at Hartford Public High School and was enrolled at Worcester Polytechnic Institute from 1920-1923. Entering Trinity in September 1924, he was with '26 for two years. His fraternity was Phi Gamma Delta.

Charlie was a special agent for the Eina Life Affiliated Companies and for many years lived in Milwaukee, Wis. – N.R.P.

Lawrence Lee Phillips, 1933

Word has reached the College of the death of Lawrence Lee Phillips May 10, 1963, in Pittsfield, Mass. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Mary M. Pelkey.

Born December 12, 1910, a son of the late Albert and Maude Lee Phillips, he attending schools in Pittsfield and the New York Military Academy before entering Trinity in 1929. He stayed in residence for one year.

For some time he was the proprietor of the Lee Phillips Photo Shop and Service in Pittsfield. He was a past president of the Pittsfield Exchange Club.

Joseph Durkee Ballard, 1944

Word has reached the College that Joseph D. Ballard died in the Evanston, Ill. hospital January 3, 1964. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Cover Barton, a son, Joseph D. Jr.; and his mother.

Born February 19, 1920, in Winnetka, Ill., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Ballard, he prepared for college at the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. He entered Trinity in 1940 with the Class of 1944 but only remained in residence for one year. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

Lyman MacNicholl Hoover, 1959

"Mac" Hoover died March 18 in New York City after a short illness. He leaves his father, Lyman Hoover, and a sister, Miss Carol V. Hoover of 5 Bronson Ave., Scarsdale, N.Y.

Born June 30, 1937, in New York City, a son of Lyman Hoover and the late Mrs. Kroenke Hoover, he prepared for college at the Taft School, Watertown, Conn., and entered Trinity in 1955 with the Class of 1959.

As an undergraduate Mac was a member of the Radio Station, the Jesters and the Engineering Club. His fraternity was the Connecticut Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

Mac studied electronics at the R.C.A. Institute in New York City, after leaving Trinity in his senior year. Recently he had been employed by Technical Materials Corporation of West Nyack, N.Y., as a transmitter tester. – P.S.C.

Robert Charles Crays Jr. 1965

Robert C. Crays Jr. was found dead in his dormitory at the College April 2. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Marie Crays; a brother, Richard R.; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clifford Crays.

Born March 22, 1943, in Monterey, Calif., he had lived in Fairfield, Conn., since 1954. He was a son of the Roger Ludlowe High School in Fairfield, from which he graduated with honors in 1961.

At Trinity he was on the Dean's list and a member of the Jesters and the Christian Association. His fraternity was QED.

Robert T. Daly, M.A., 1926

Robert Thomas Daly, Chairman of the Language Department at Bulkeley High School, Hartford, Connecticut, died at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford March 2, 1965.

Mr. Daly received his Bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College in 1921 and studied at the University of Grenoble, France, in 1921 and 1922. He then received his Master's degree from Trinity College in 1926.

He was associated with Bulkeley High School since its opening in 1926, and, in addition to teaching Latin, he coached track and golf. Mr. Daly will be remembered by many Trinity evening students as a visiting member of the Modern Languages Department. He taught in the graduate and extension division at the College from 1940 to 1959.
### Proposed Reunion Schedule

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association is considering adopting the Dartmouth plan for scheduling Alumni Reunions. Under this plan each class has a reunion the 10th and 25th years out of College, but the 5th, the 15th and the 20th reunions may be put forward or back a year so that three adjoining classes can hold their reunions in the same year. In this way Alumni returning to their reunion will have an opportunity to meet men from classes immediately before and after theirs as well as their own classmates. Although three adjoining classes will hold reunions the same year, each class may arrange its own dinner and other activities.

The Alumni Office has sent a questionnaire to all head Class Agents; to all Class Secretaries; to all Presidents and Secretaries of area alumni associations; to the Alumni Trustees; to the Board of Fellows; and to the Endowment Committee to ask their opinion and for their suggestions.

Ideas and suggestions concerning this proposal are welcome from all alumni. Send your comments to John A. Mason '34, Alumni Secretary, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

Reunion this year will be as planned for the “five” year classes June 11 and 12.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Area</th>
<th>Notes</th>
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<tr>
<td>ALBANY</td>
<td></td>
<td>Dr. Norton Downs, Professor of History, was the guest speaker April 29 at the Jamaica Inn, Latham, N.Y. Bill Robinson '50 has retired as president after two years of service. The new officers are John W. Coote '51, President; William B. Reed '56 and William T. Robinson '50, Vice presidents; Kenneth J. Lyons '60, Secretary and Frederick J. Gleason '58, Treasurer.</td>
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<tr>
<td>BOSTON</td>
<td></td>
<td>On April 15th the Association held an International Wine Tasting Hour – Art Exhibition in the Penthouse of the M.I.T. Faculty Club. Associate Professor “Mitch” Pappas, accompanied by his charming wife, showed some of his paintings. We understand that the affair was well attended. Remember the monthly luncheons are held on the 2nd Tuesday of each month from 12:30 to 1:30 at Purcell's, 10 City Hall Ave., Boston. Bill Minot '64, c/o State Street Trust Co., 53 State St., is in charge.</td>
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<tr>
<td>CAPE COD AND THE ISLANDS</td>
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<td>Plans are being made for the second annual luncheon this summer. If you vacation on the Cape, and did not receive a notice for last summer’s meeting, please inform the Alumni Office. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Brainerd '30 have graciously offered to hold the luncheon at their home in Menhanant, Route 28, Vineyard Sound, East Falmouth, Mass., Thursday, August 12.</td>
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<tr>
<td>HARTFORD</td>
<td></td>
<td>The Trinity Club is planning a luncheon in honor of Professor Sterling Smith on June 1st at the City Club, corner of Trumbull and Allyn Streets. Reports have been good concerning the ticket sale for “The Fantasticks,” presented on April 27 in the Austin Arts Center for the benefit of the Club’s Scholarship Fund. Bernie Wilbur '50 was in charge of arrangements.</td>
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<tr>
<td>NEW BRITAIN</td>
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<td>The Association is planning a picnic May 22nd for all members, their wives and families.</td>
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<tr>
<td>SOUTH FLORIDA</td>
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<td>Mr. and Mrs. Ted Petrikat '30 kindly opened their home in Coconut Grove for a buffet supper April 4. President and Mrs. Tom Barry '51 assisted with the arrangements. The Glee Club of the College who had just completed a week’s tour came and delighted those present with many songs, old and new. John Mason '34, Alumni Secretary, was also present. Plans are being made for a dinner meeting next fall or spring. Those present were the Lewis Harrold '09; the Charles Bakers '16; the Byron Spoffords '16; the Ted Petrikats '30; the Herb Chauvers '41; Arthur Miller '46; Clifford Parks '49; the Dan Lohnes '50; the Tom Barrys '51; the Halleck Butts '54; and the Jim Hills '54.</td>
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<tr>
<td>NEW YORK</td>
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<td>The annual Spring Frolic will be held at Dr. Dan Webster’s beautiful home, Meadowlawn, Dodge Lane, Riverdale, Saturday, June 5.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PROVIDENCE</td>
<td></td>
<td>Dr. Richard Scheuch, Professor of Economics, addressed the alumni May 12th at the Wayland Manor.</td>
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<tr>
<td>WEST COAST FLORIDA</td>
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<td>Thanks to the untiring efforts of “Ham” Barber '19 a delightful dinner was held on April 5th at the Parliament House Restaurant at the south end of Clearwater Beach. John Mason '34, Alumni Secretary represented the College and brought news from the Hilltop. It was the hope of the group that such an occasion might be held on an annual basis, and perhaps someday to form a West Coast of Florida Alumni Association. Those present were the Karl Hallidens '09; the Bill Barbers '13; Felix Baridon '14; the Charles Schillers '17; the Harmon Barbers '19; John Mason '34; Whitney Smith '52; Ed Dwight '53; and the Joe Reinemans '55.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
ENGAGEMENTS

1950  Joseph S. Van Why to Elizabeth Wharton
1959  Lt. Andre L. LaRochelle to Constance M. Cicardo
1960  Ernest M. Haddad to Bronwen Cunningham
1961  Lt. Jeffery M. Hudson to Pauline B. Kammer
1962  Richard C. Cunneen to Diane A. Guyton
       E. Newton Cutler III to Schuyler V. Wilson
       Donald A. Papa to Donna M. Vaders
1963  Robert H. Parlee to Mary E. Brown
       John A. Szumczyk to Sandra G. Carlson
1964  Richard C. Cunneen to Diane A. Guyton
       E. Newton Cutler Ill to Schuyler V. Wilson
       Donald A. Papa to Donna M. Vaders
       Robert H. Parlee to Mary E. Brown
       John A. Szumczyk to Sandra G. Carlson

MARRIAGES

1944  Harry Bailie II to Mrs. Judith H. Sumner
       May 8, 1965
1955  Louis J. Isselhardt to Tordis K. Ilg
       February 20, 1965
1959  Leighton H. Mcilvaine Jr. to Virginia R. Reynolds
       April 3, 1965
1960  Lt. Roland T. Bergh to Barbara Hamilton
       May 1, 1965
       Richard W. Stockton to Barbara A. Boian
       April 24, 1965
1962  Edward T. Goodman to Carolyn V. Cutler
       May 8, 1965
       John C. Syer to Anne F. Staplin
       March 21, 1965
1963  Barry D. McCutcheon to Gail Chein
       May 2, 1965
       Timothy D. MacGrandle to Patricia A. Kowal
       February 20, 1965
1964  Bruce A. Pavlech to Phyllis J. Adamson
       April 15, 1965
       Malcolm S. Zickler to Linda B. Mellen
       March 15, 1965

BIRTHS

1950  Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Grimes
       Jane Monica, January 30, 1965
1952  Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hill
       Malcolm Weld, October 16, 1964
       Capt. and Mrs. F. Reed Hoisington III
       Eric Abbott, March 1, 1965
       Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Knapp
       Jennifer Lee, March 3, 1965
1953  Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur
       Andrew Goff, March 1, 1965
1954  Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Esquirol Jr.
       Jacqueline Anne, February 3, 1965
       Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Griffith Jr.
       Glenn Alexander, November 8, 1964
1955  The Rev. and Mrs. David E. Johnson
       Scott Whitney, April 7, 1965
       Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Michelson
       Peter Mark, February 27, 1965
       Mr. and Mrs. J. Moulton Thomas Jr.
       Dorothy Pierson, February 24, 1965
       Mr. and Mrs. William B. Volpe
       Patrick James, February 3, 1965
1958  The Rev. and Mrs. Francis B. Creamer Jr.
       Elizabeth Gates, Born February 22, 1965
       Arrived March 26, 1965
       Mr. and Mrs. Jason M. Elsas Jr.
       Michael I., February 17, 1965
       Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Lowenstein
       Anthony Price, Born January 31, 1965
       Arrived March 8, 1965
       Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Traut
       Beth Caroline, March 9, 1965
1959  Mr. and Mrs. Frederic K. Houston
       Virginia Taylor, January 31, 1965
       Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Lieber
       Cynthia Kaye, November 5, 1964
1960  Mr. and Mrs. William G. de Coligny
       Cynthia Sadler, March 8, 1965
       Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mackey
       Ellen Patterson, March 29, 1965
       Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Middleton
       Robert Andrew, October 7, 1964
       Lt. and Mrs. Michael P. Rhodes
       Scott Michael, November 20, 1964
       Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schulik
       Scott Frederic, January 15, 1965
       Mr. and Mrs. John B. Walker
       Wendy Snowdon, March 3, 1965
Dear President Jacobs:

Just received and just read the “Trinity College Alumni Newsletter” and noticed “A First for Trinity Rowing.”

It called to mind what to me was and is interesting that in the early 1870’s while my father — Rev. W. H. Bulkley, ’73 was in college, he coached the crew that defeated Yale in rowing on the river. This was at the time when Trinity was selling its prosperity to the State of Connecticut and moving to its present site. I think perhaps this has been forgotten. All best to you and Trinity.

Sincerely,

W. F. Bulkley 05

Elmer Hunt has been quietly doing able research in the field of Colonial History and, in particular, on the colonization of New Hampshire towns by the Wentworth Governors. He has been pursuing this Americana under a grant from the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia. Elmer still lives in Salisbury, N.H.

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

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

Karl Hallden has been elected President of the Star Boarders of the Clearwater, Fla., Rotary. On March 31 he had the honor of introducing G. Keith Fuston ’32 and the attendance that day was the best in many months.

FIFTIETH REUNION

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

As of early April the following have indicated they will be present June 11 and 12 for our Golden Reunion: — Bailey, Beij, Bent, Brinkman, Brown, Budd, Carpenter, Chapin, Cowles, Edsall, Hall, Kinney, Mitchell, Olauson, Peck, Pressey, B. Smith, Stratton, Usher, Withington and Young. We sincerely trust there will be others.

Ron Kinney was awarded the All-America All “A” Award January 25 by the Robert Maxwell Memorial Football Club for his service to youth. We are sorry to learn that Ron’s wife, Ruth, has been ill, and wish her a speedy recovery.

Your Secretary spent four months in Deerfield Beach, Fla., this past winter. It’s good to be back north again, and I look forward to seeing you in Hartford June 11 and 12.

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

Your Secretary enjoyed a thrill when he attended an open house visitation to the new Arts Center. Before these rambling remarks go to press, you will have heard much more on this subject, but I cordially suggest that you pause momentarily from whatever you are doing to duff your hat to Bob O’Connor in appreciation for and acknowledgment of the artistic talent that he has poured into this building.

Other news is, as usual, hard to come by. We do note with pleasure the 45th Anniversary of Sam Berkman’s association with the Hartt College of Music, of which Sam is Dean. The Hartt College is one of the three colleges which presently comprise the University of Hartford.

Your Secretary’s interest in the field of mental retardation over the last twenty years is known to you all. Recently this field of service has opened a wider horizon for him with his appointment by the Governor of Connecticut to an Advisory Council charged with developing a plan for Mental Retardation Facilities Construction in the state.

We are indeed grateful that Byron Spofford is again continuing his awards to the College’s Glee Club and Choir in recognition of outstanding service by undergraduates in their musical organizations and as incentives for further efforts to promote the work of these groups.

The Rev. Frank Lambert represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Clifford L. Lord as President of Hofstra University April 28.

George Ferris, besides directing a lively brokerage business, has always found time for public service. His latest commitment is to the Board of Trustees of Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., the oldest and perhaps the only higher institution of learning for the deaf.

The Rev. Joseph Racioppi
213 Courtland Hill
Bridgeport, Conn.

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

The Rev. William Grime has published a revised edition of Songs and Carols for Children. This is a revised edition of New Songs and Carols for Children. He is the rector emeritus of St. Paul’s Church, Great Neck, N.Y., and is now living at 16 Sunset Drive, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Clinton B. F. Brill
Brill Engineering Corporation
160 West Broadway
New York, New York

We understand that Ham Barber has a lovely new home at Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., just south of Clearwater Beach.

Another winter Floridian is Stan Leece. Stan is serving his 25th year on the Recreation Commission of Hammond, Conn., and recently was awarded the Citation of Merit, Post 88, American Legion.

Irv Partridge deserves much credit for arranging the invitation of Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston to address the Connecticut Grand Lodge of Masons April 6. Unfortunately, the Cardinal was recovering from a serious operation and could not attend himself, but arranged for the Bishop of Vermont to take his place.
FORTY-FIFTH REUNION

'20
Joseph Hartzmark
2229 St. James Parkway
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

I regret I have no news notes, but I am looking forward as Your Secretary to seeing all my classmates at our 45th Reunion June 11 and 12. It should be outstanding and our thanks go to Al Bond and Syd Whipple for making the arrangements. Let's all plan on being there - 'Neath the Elm.

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

Horace Thomson '22 listens to Mrs. Fox, wife of Bill Fox '63 (in background).

'22
Bert C. Gable Jr.
61 Clearfield Road
Wethersfield, Conn.

Al Guertin retired March 31 as the Actuary of the American Life Convention after having served for over 20 years.

When the American Life Convention planned to honor him on the occasion of his retirement with a testimonial dinner, he expressed a strong preference that a contribution be made to a scholarship fund at Trinity College instead. Accordingly, the American Life Convention has generously sent the College a check in the amount of $1,500 to be added to the endowment supporting the "Mary Louise Guertin Actuarial Award."

'23
James A. Calano
35 White Street
Hartford 6, Conn.

Doug Perry retired February 28 after 39 years with the Travelers. Doug has been located at their John St. office 18 years where he was Regional Director. Previously he had spent 13 years in Boston and had seen service in New Haven and Chicago. The Perrys may move back to Connecticut but have been visiting places like Princeton, N.J., Staunton, Va., and Cape Cod for a final decision on domicile. Doug has taken an early retirement and advises all his classmates and friends to follow suit. "Enjoy those few extra years," says Doug, "Quit while you have it made; don't try your luck for those extra final percentages." Good philosophy, Doug, and good luck to you and Betty. Also congratulations on the birth of your first grandchild. 

Bruce Cabot, born to the Paul R. Cabots of Windsor, Vt., on December 6, 1964.

'24
Arthur B. Conrad
188 Mountain Road
West Hartford 7, Conn.

FORTIETH REUNION

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

Once again the Firemen of '25 will be on the prowl June 11 and 12. We look forward to a good turnout and cordially invite 1924 to join with us.

'26
N. Rois Parkes
18 Van Buskirk Ave.
West Hartford 7, Conn.

We are sorry to learn that Merrill Sherman has been having a very rough time of it and is in the Manchester (Conn.) Memorial Hospital. A note or card from his classmates is bound to mean a great deal to Merrill, to his dear wife, Helen, and to their three lovely children - so may we please do unto him as we would be done by. Merrill retires as chairman of the English Department, University of Hartford, September 1, but will continue as associate professor of English. Just like to report to you, if you could have been privileged to have been at the Father and Son Corporate Communion on George Washington's Birthday, hosted by Trinity College, you too would have been justly proud of President Jacobs' wonderful message.

'27
Winthrop H. Segur
34 Onlook Rd.
Wethersfield 9, Conn.

G. B. Reynolds Meade, to the surprise of absolutely no one in the parish, has survived another annual election and has been installed for a further year of duty as Clerk of the Trinity Episcopal Church. His reelection year after year to this position certainly must reflect a job well done!

Another school year completed and another Commencement in the offing. Perhaps this would be as good a time and place as any to give you 1927 'ers a report on the status of your treasury. Annual five-dollar dues were established at the time of our 35th Reunion in 1962 for the defrayment of class expenses and to increase our Library Endowment Fund on our 40th Reunion come 1967. At present the books show twenty members participating, seven have paid each of the three years, eight have paid dues for two years and single annual dues have been received from five. All fellow classmates are invited to join in and help make the project a success.

If you plan to be on campus, June 12, make sure you check for our 1927 room if you plan to be on campus, June 12.

'28
Royden C. Berger
53 Thomson Road
West Hartford 7, Conn.

Congratulations to John FitzGerald, whose reappointment for a term of eight years to the Superior Court has been confirmed by the General Assembly of Connecticut. John has served in this capacity ever since his first appointment in 1957.

He lives on Center Road, Woodbridge, Connecticut.

'29
James W. White
22 Austin Road
Devon, Conn.

Leon Toomajian is to be congratulated on his new promotion to supervisor of the expense and contingent commission unit in the Controller's Department of the Aetna Insurance Company.

Al Hunt is convalessing at his home 40 Linmore St., Hartford, Conn., from a recent illness. He has retired from the J. M. Ney & Company after 15 years. Al would like to hear from his fellow classmates.

Karl Koenig reports that we have 3 more Book Memorials: Ernie Hallstrom for Ed Coles; Bill Pitt for Steve O'Leary; Art Blank for Lou Sherman.

We have only 6 incomplete Memorials: Richard Burt, Jack Cohen, Bill Dower, Stuart Ikelly, Bill Page and Charles Hamilton. If any classmate would care to Memorialize one of our friends, send $15.00 to Karl Koenig and Librarian Donald B. Engley will pick a desirable book for the Trinity College Library.

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION

'30
Philip M. Cornell, M.D.
85 Jefferson St.
Hartford, Conn.

Save June 11 and 12 for our 35th. Ron Regnier is working up some interesting plans for us all.

'31
Robert P. Waterman
148 Forest Lane
Glastonbury, Conn.

Morris Vogel reports from Brooklyn that Interfaith progress is being made in that borough. Morris was chairman of the B'nai B'rith Covenant breakfast which was addressed by a leading Catholic layman, who is president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews of Brooklyn.

Have you any idea of the geographical distribution of our class? One-third is in Greater Hartford and another third is in New England and the New York-New Jersey area. Scattered outposts are found in Arizona, Montana, Washington State, Oregon, Texas and Louisiana. No one yet in the youngest states of Hawaii or Alaska (to the best of my knowledge), but Ezra Dinan deserves mention for representing us in the Philippines.

If you'll look up to the reunion notice for '30, you'll realize that next year is special for our class reunion. Be thinking about it now, and let me have your pledges of attendance and other welcome comments soon.

Dr. Rees Mitchell represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Raymond L. Smith as President of Michigan Technological University April 9.
'32 Julius Smith, D.M.D.
242 Trumbull St.
Hartford, Conn.

Congratulations to Ev Gledhill, who has been named secretary in the casualty-fire-underwriting department at The Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford. He has been with the company for thirty years.

'33 Joseph J. Trantolo
103 Brookside Dr.
West Hartford, Conn.

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

Your Secretary had the pleasure of attending service April 4 at the All Souls Unitarian Church, Miami, Fla., and hearing a fine sermon from the rector and our classmate, the Rev. Alfred R. Rollins. It was good to see Al again after 31 years and to meet his lovely wife and son, Chris. The parish has recently completed a room for social meetings and named it in honor of its good pastor.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Dr. Hy Bronstein, whose mother passed away recently.

Seymour Smith may thank Professor Naylor for introducing him to his wife-to-be and also for teaching him French. Recently Smitty made a speech in Quebec which was well acclaimed by the local populace.

Doctors Elliott Mayo and Charlie Tucker are vice presidents of the medical section in the current capital campaign.

Henry Cook is now living at Hillcrest Hotel, 103 Hillcrest Blvd., South, Inglewood, Calif. 90301, and Tony Lokot may be addressed at 352 State St., Albany, N.Y.

Steve Kelly '68 looks like his dad, John, on the freshman baseball diamond. Can he hit as well as his dad?

THIRTIETH REUNION

'35 Robert J. Lau
96 Pennwood Dr., South
Trenton 8, N.J.

Bert Baskerville has unfusely taken on the "big task" of directing the planning of our 30th Reunion Weekend scheduled for June 11, 12 and 13. Key men assisting him with the spade work include Ollie Johnson, Steve Coffey, John Shaw and Barclay Shaw.

All of these former classmates have assured Your Secretary that they will exert every human effort towards making this the biggest and best 1935 postgraduate shindig ever! Providing, of course, that each and every one of you make your reservations now to join us 'Neath the Elms!

So, if you haven't already done so, please sit down right now and write to Albert W. Baskerville, 52 Tobler Terrace, Wethersfield, Conn., and let him know that you will be with us in June!

In view of the fact that we do expect to see all of you on June 11, 12 and 13, we are declaring a moratorium on the conditions being the cause. Bob, a quality control supervisor at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, indicates a real "yen" to meet some '37 members at an occasional evening get-together.

Ed Lehan has been appointed chief auctioneer for the Bond Hotel which was recently seized by the city for non-payment of taxes. If Ed auctions the bar separately, some of us with long but pleasant memories might venture to bid.

George Lusk, now a chief underwriter for Phoenix of Hartford, reports his daughter, a recent graduate of Lasell Junior College, is working for the Institute for International Affairs at Harvard University. George is another of the legion of TV sports enthusiasts who admits that too often he misses the real excitement of Trinity contests.


At the Medical Alumni Dinner: left to right:
Drs. Bob O'Malley '38, Isidore Geeter '25 and George Starkey '39 discuss plans for new Life Sciences Building.

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

Class news seems hard to find. Please write Your Secretary.

Dolph Hoehling has published a new book, The Great War at Sea, a History of Naval Action 1914-1918.

'37 Robert M. Kelly
183 Kenyon St.
Hartford, Conn.

Frank Smith, director of merchandising at the Fuller Brush Company, was recently elected to the board of directors of that company. Frank has been connected with Fuller Brush since 1948, became advertising manager in 1954, and director of merchandising in 1959. The proud father of seven, Frank officiates each Sunday as Lector at the Cathedral of Saint Joseph. Frank has also been elected a director of the Pneumatic Applications Corporation, Simsbury, Conn.

Ray Dexter, with both a son and a son-in-law engaged in public school teaching, reports he is now a four-time grandfather. Ray is laboratory administrative assistant at the United Aircraft Plant in North Haven, commuting each day from Rocky Hill.

Bob Gagnon, a real ski enthusiast, who shows such verve on the slopes that the instructors keep telling him to slow down, has had a somewhat unhappy winter, ski conditions being the cause. Bob, a quality control supervisor at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, indicates a real "yen" to meet some '37 members at an occasional evening get-together.

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An article in a medical journal by Bob O'Malley was much discussed in the nation's ski lodges this winter. Apparently Bob feels that the average person past 50 should be discouraged from taking up skiing. Immediately, the 63-year-old president of the U.S. Ski Association, Dr. Merritt Stiles, challenged Bob to a downhill race at Idaho's Schweitzer Basin Ski Area. The race ended in a dead heat, although Bob gained somewhat of a victory—he lost 6 pounds.

Cantor Art Koret has been named by the Cantors Assembly of America as Chairman of its 18th Annual Convention to be held in Liberty, N.Y. Art is also a member of the National Council of Jewish Music.

Mayor John Brennan of East Hartford appears quite busy these days redeveloping his town, acquiring new industry and fighting political wars. Bob Gilbert,
whose home burned to the ground in 1963, now resides in a new fire-proof house in Princeton, N.J. Bob's daughter graduated this year from Northampton School for Girls and will enter Wheelock College in the fall.

I had a short visit recently with Gerry Keller, who tells me about his daughter now a student in Berkley College in New York. Gerry's son is about to enter high school next year in West Hartford. Your Secretary was recently a participant on a panel for the American Bankers Association meeting in Philadelphia and tried vainly to get in touch with John Teidemann. John is associated with the Philadelphia National Bank.

John T. Wilcox
57 Glenview Drive
Newington, Conn.

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

Richard K. Morris
130 Cherry Hill Drive
Newington, Conn.

The name of James Collins was inadvertently omitted last time from the list of 25th Reunion Committee members. Jim is busy seeking nomination to the coming Connecticut State Constitutional Convention, but we are assured that this important activity will not interfere with his ability to secure excellent facilities for our Reunion Banquet, Saturday night, June 12. That's a date!

The 25th Reunion Committee met at Herb Bland's in the middle of March. Watch for your copy of the Reunion Flyer for details.

The Reverend Canon Albert W. Van Duzer of Grace Episcopal Church, Merchantville, N.J., writes that he will be present at the Reunion. We're sorry to learn, however, that the Reverend William Wolf has a conflicting engagement and will not be with us Commencement Weekend.

George Rountree, who is with the Travelers in Boston, has heard recently from Tom Canfield, and Al Hopkins has been in touch with Milt Saul.

The Reverend Robert S. Kerr, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Burlington, Vt., is home again after a long seige in a Washington, D.C. hospital. But Bob is coming back with all that wonderful optimism that never fails him. His son graduates from prep school this year and will be entering college in the fall. He reports that his old Trinity roommate, Paul Goodwin, has suffered the tragic loss of his father, who was for many years a priest in the Diocese of Vermont.

We were pleased to learn that Charlie Walker was the musical director of the Blue Hill Troupe, Ltd., which put on "The Yeoman of the Guard" April 21-24 in the Hunter College Playhouse, New York City.

Jack S. White, whom we reported as having had a long bout with illness, has been forced to resign his position with USAIS after a record 21 years of service. He is planning to be with us at Reunion and we sincerely hope he will be able to do so.

The Memorial Scholarship Fund still grows, but the day of reckoning is fast approaching.

Remember Our 25th, June 11 and 12!

Frank A. Kelly Jr.
21 Forest Dr.
Newington 11, Conn.

Martin D. Wood
19 Tooting Hill Road
West Simsbury, Conn.

Bob Whitsett has taken a position as supervising principal and curriculum director of Lakeside Experimental School of the Gould Foundation in Spring Valley, effective July 1.

Bob Hinckley is with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Electronics Research Center, Cambridge, Mass., and living at 2 Baskin Road, Lexington, Mass. He has the title of Technical Manager as of this year, and reports three daughters and one son.

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

Bob Kelly is in the U.S. Rubber Company's new experimental lab outside of Passaic, N.J. and has been for about eighteen years. After graduating from Trinity and serving in the Armed Forces of the United States, he obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. at New York University, preliminary to going with U.S. Rubber. His wife and he have seven children.

Your Secretary was visiting with Bob's parents in Hartford recently and thus has current news of our classmate.

Bob Beck was passing through Hartford recently with his son Cory, looking for a prep school in the East. His call happened to miss Your Secretary who was in court at the time and Bob left word of his amazement at the campus development in the twenty years more or less since he has been around these parts.

Dave Tyler has been named again to the President's Club of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. The President's Club is a top honorary sales society of the Connecticut General which Dave has made consecutively for the last many years.

John Richel was named President and Chief Executive officer of the Merchandising Group, Inc., a New York City advertising firm.

The deep sympathy of the Class goes out to Frank Rackemann upon the death of his mother, Mrs. Dorothy (Mandell) Rackemann, wife of Dr. Francis M. Rackemann of Boston.

Harry R. Gostling, M.D.
558 Simsbury Road
Bloomfield, Conn.

The College put on a wonderful dinner party for medical and dental alumni April 9. Many familiar faces were present. Joe Russo, '42, National Chairman of the Medical Alumni, presided. Bud Moyer, '45, who is practicing pediatrics in Manchester, Conn., was present. Art Chambers, practicing ophthalmology in New York attended also.

Elliott Stein, who is teaching in Newport, R.I., returned to Hartford April 10 because of his father's sudden illness. I met Elliott at the Hartford Hospital under these unfortunate circumstances. I later learned that his father had passed away. Our deepest sympathy goes to Eliott and his family.

We are delighted to learn that Bob Toland has joined Yale University as an associate director in charge of corporate solicitations. For the past nine years Bob has been with National Blank Book Co., Holyoke, Mass., and held the post of sales manager when he resigned.

TWENTIETH REUNION

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

Congratulations to Art Fay on his election to the Town Council in West Hartford, Conn.

Dennis Dix has fine representation at Trinity these days with son, Dennis Jr., presently a junior; and son, John A. in the freshman class. He is an account executive with Johnson & Higgins Insurance firm in New York City and has a new home on Guard Hill Rd. in Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

Tom Ritchie was promoted in the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford to analytical assistant in the general accounting division. He joined the Travelers in 1963.

Frank Taylor was in the insurance news recently since his agency in New Haven celebrated the 50th anniversary representing the INA Casualty & Surety Co. Frank is the proprietor of the Paul H. Taylor Agency.

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

The Rev. Bill Studwell returns to the
states this summer after six years as pas­
tor of the Union Church, New Delhi, India. He expects an appointment in the greater New York area. Ed Washer's son, Bob, has been named a Gannet Scholar from Wethersfield High and en­
ters Trin this fall.

'47
Paul J. Kingston, M.D.
27 Walbridge Road
West Hartford 7, Conn.

The Rev. Joseph Johnson represented the College April 6 at the inauguration
of Dr. Arleigh B. Templeton as President of Sam Houston State Teachers College.
Joe is at Christ Church Cathedral, Houst­
on. Ray Hazlet has been named an as­
sistant secretary of the underwriting de­
partment at Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.

'48
The Rev. E. Otis Charles
Saint John's Church
Washington, Conn.

Mel Greenberg, married and the fa­
ther of three, is president of Regent Auto
Leasing, Inc., a Roslyn
firm. Previously, he was manufacturing
representative with Globe Silver Co. for
eight years.

Bob Tuck writes from California: "I
guess I feel a bit nostalgic after reading
the Alumni Magazine, especially after such a full report in the November issue,
in which I recognized quite a few names of our class of '48. We returned to Cali­
fornia in 1960 after nine years teaching in the Westchester County area. I'm a
teacher-counselor in the Mt. Diablo
school district. Betty is a social worker
- 2415 Woodmont Drive.
- 12406 Magnolia Blvd., North Holly­
wood.

There are a few address changes: Leslie
May is now in Dayton, Ohio – 3809 Rob­
ertson Drive. George Murray has gone
west from West Hartford to California – 12406 Magnolia Blvd., North Holly­
wood.

Dave Mahoney is back in West Hart­
ford on 31 Beverly Road. For those that warm
weather is approaching, Don Burton
has left Norfolk for 4412 Chandler Lane,
Virginia Beach, Va. Don Friggie writes
that he has been working in a typographical
by moving to 6 N. Pasture Road, West­
port, Conn. Your Secretary qualified for
the Million Dollar Round Table again and
hopes to be able to attend the meeting in Colorado Springs this June.

There is a near cruise, a company con­
vention in Canada and a summer vaca­
tion, I just better get to work! Let's hear
from you all.

The Rev. Jack Bird represented the College at the inauguration of Dr.
Charles H. Watt II as President of Buck­
nell University May 1.

Ed Parone has written a critical fore­
toward the new book New Theatre in
America.

FIFTEENTH REUNION

'50
James R. Glassco Jr.
313 North Quaker Lane
West Hartford 7, Conn.

New York playwright Ed Albee turned
the tables by criticizing the critics on
their taste (or lack thereof) recently and
got good responses. He also was negotiating with Hollywood
over movie rights to Who's Afraid of
Virginia Woolf? so perhaps many non-
east coast classmates may yet be able to
see one of Ed's talked about plays.

Charles Chidsey (M.D., Columbia '54)
has been appointed Associate Professor
of Medicine at the Univ. of Colorado
Medical School. Now newly wed at the National Institute of Health,
Bethesda, Md., where he was doing im­
portant cardiovascular research. He also
attained the status of "Diplomat," Amer­
ican Board of Internal Medicine, and
is a member of the American Federation
for Clinical Research. We wish him well
in his new postion.

Tom Clarios (Ph.D., U. Conn. '58) is
the State of Connecticut Training Co­
dinator for all state employees. He re­
sides in Bristol, is active in the Trinity
Capital Fund drive, and finds time to en­
joy his three daughters.

Neal Edgar in May received his Ph.D.
in Library Science from the Univ. of
Michigan with a dissertation entitled A
History and Bibliography of American

MAGAZINE 1810-1820. He has accepted
an appointment to the staff of the Library
Congress in Washington, D.C. Dave
Hadlow in April was given a significant
new assignment as marketing director at
the Stanley Works foreign subsidiary in
Rhinelan, Germany. He will cover Eu­
rope and the Near East. His address is
c/o Stanley Works, G m b H, 562 Vel­
bert (Rheinland), Germany.

Dan Lohnes is chief of targets for the
9th Bomb Wing (intelligence) and en­
joys living in Florida. Jim McDonnell
was promoted to plant manager at the
Clarkdale, Miss., plant of the Cooper
Tire & Rubber Co. Bob Obrey has be­
come San Mateo County's (California)
first Coordinator of Vocational Research
and Development. He was selected for
outstanding performance in his school
district.

Brainard Rau (still a bachelor) is print
supervisor, Coca Cola account, for Mc­
cann Erickson Advertising Agency. John
Robinson (L.L. B., Univ. of Conn. '58) is
counsel for Graduate Research Center of Southwest and lives in Dallas,
Tex., with his wife Mary Jane and four
children.

John Segall, Bell System's general mar­
keting engineer in New York City, trav­
eled several months in Russia with "Communications U.S.A.," a cultural ex­
change exhibit. He was quoted in the March Stockholder's Report as saying,
"The Russians could hardly believe there are 18 million telephones in the U.S."

Gus Stewart is the sixth-grade teacher
and athletic director of Applewild School in Fitchburg, Mass. William Schear
(Whit Hartford M.D.) and his wife, Na­
gally got things their way. Bill sports a
some of these days, a fine addition to his fa­
nily of six daughters. Wendell Stephenson
(26 of those carefree bachelors) advises
he still skis Vermont's slopes nearly ev­
every weekend. He will be off Windjam­
mmer this summer.

Ben Torrey (Simsbury, Conn.) for the
fifth year has been named to the Presi­
dent's Club at the Connecticut General
Life Insurance Company. Lawyer Bill
Wetter (Temple '53) is completing his eighth year in Du Pont's Legal Depart­
ment working on tax matters. He resides
in Wilmington, Del. Donald Wolford
has been promoted to review engineer for
the Etina Casualty & Surety Company
(home office). He resides in Simsbury.

Bernie Wilbur recently advised Your
Secretary that he had not planned to at­
tend our 15th Reunion; that is, until he reviewed the excellent Reunion Com­
mittee. He thereupon changed his mind.
Wasn't it nice of him to compliment the Committee (He is on it!). He for sure
better be at the Reunion!
Ward Vanderbeck is commercial sales manager for the All-State Insurance Co. He lives in Rochester, N.Y., with his wife and twin sons. Monty Young (Coconut, Fla.) earlier this year became partner in the Safe-T-Lawn Company, manufacturers of lawn sprinkling equipment. He claims Florida business and weather are wonderful.

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

Richard P. Yeomans
Box 248, Rt. #1
Schnecksville, Pa. 18078

Barrister Ed Shapiro is representing a civic group on Staten Island which is seeking to stop the city of New York from selling one of the last remaining open tracts of land in the city to a group of developers. The case has been carried successfully initially to the New York Supreme Court. However, a long future legal battle is anticipated, and Ed is expected to be in the thick of it. Good luck, Ed! Hope some of that Tripod experience comes in handy in writing briefs, etc.

Lyn "Red" Ratcliffe has been elected a member of the Ætna Life Insurance Company’s 1965 President’s Club. To be eligible for election an agent must place more than one million dollars of life insurance protection with the company within a year and, in addition, qualify for the elite Leaders Seminar. Congratulations, Red!

Ted Thomas has moved from Chicago to 156 Garfield Road, West Hartford, and has been promoted to assistant sales manager with the Miller Co., Meriden. Whit Smith has left Westinghouse and is a sales representative with Curtis Gimpel Business Machines, Tampa, Fla. Jack Ulrich is manager of WHCN-FM Station, New Haven, Conn.

The Rev. Richard Norris’ picture appeared in the March 30th New York Times. He was discussing problems with a Long Island domestic. We didn’t realize any existed! Dick is at St. Paul’s Church, Great Neck.

Paul Mortell
508 Stratfield Road
Bridgeport, Conn.

Art Tildesley has been recently promoted to an assistant vice president at the First National City Bank in New York City. Art has just returned from representing the bank at a week-long management seminar at the University of Michigan.

Charles Wrinan is looking forward to his third year as head coach of baseball at Wethersfield High School. Charlie has been successful through the years developing winning ball clubs.

Ed Simmons represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Robert D. Clark as President of San Jose State College May 4. Ed is living at 4049 Ross Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. Another representative of Trinity was Bill Miller, who was present at the inauguration of Dr. Wayne F. Geisert as President of Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va., April 3.

El Hulbert, associate professor of history at Park College, has been re-appointed a Danforth teacher for 1965-66. He has been on leave of absence the past year at the University of Chicago, working on his doctorate and hopes to receive this degree in June 1966.

The following have changed their address: Harold Homa, 280 Riverside Dr., Apt. 9L, N.Y., N.Y.; Gordon Jelliffe, 77 Brookside Rd., Darien, Conn.; Charlie Esler, 1330 Hillcrest Rd., Lancaster, Pa. Charlie is now a salesman for Packaging Materials Division of Armstrong Cork. He and Nancy now have four children (three boys and a girl).

Dave Floyd has five children and is happy with the Phillips, Mahabe, Lytle, York & Letchworth legal firm in Buffalo. Doug Green is with David Wilson Associates (architects) located in Towson, Md. Eric Fowler is now administrative services manager for Adler, Faunce & Leonard in Philadelphia, Pa. He has four children — three sons and one daughter.

Pete Carlough writes from Mont Blanc that the skiing was wonderful and the French girls better. Lou Berrone is teaching English at Amity Regional High School, Woodbridge, Conn. John Craig has been promoted to associate editor of the Wilmington, Del. Morning News.

Joe Esquiroi represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Jacob J. Hartein as President of the Kingsborough Community College of the City University of New York March 25.

Dick Hennigar is rector of St. John’s Episcopal Church, Worcester, Mass., and living at 47 Indian Hill Road, Worcester. Jack Kaehler has moved to Northport, Long Island, N.Y., and is self-employed as a manufacturers representative in the electronics business.

Bob Wolff, assistant cashier with the Denver United States National Bank, is involved in the middle of a fight to stop a freeway from going within a block of his home at 657 Lafayette St., Denver. He is chairman of the organization, POWUR, “Preserve Our Way of Urban Residence.”

At Medical Alumni Dinner: Left to right, Earl Bailey talks about early microscope to Drs. Webster ’10, Geetor ’25, Clifford ’53 and Russo ’41.

TENTH REUNION

E. Wade Close Jr.
547 Willow Lane
Perrysburg, Ohio

Many thanks to Bill O’Hara and his hard-working committee in charge of preparations for our 10th Reunion, which is sure to be a great success! At the time of this writing, Carol and I are looking forward to the big affair, planned and organized by Joe Riccardo, John Palshaw, George Lunt and Moe Thomas.

Some of our far-flung classmates will have to make special plans to ensure their attendance at the Reunion. Hopefully, Cobeth Killip will be able to make it through this trip from Tripoli, Libya. He is enjoying his assignment there for Mobil Oil as their company geologist. Collie’s wife and four-year-old son, Daryl, also are enjoying the desert surroundings.

Ed Fitzpatrick will have to come from Hawaii if he is going to make it back for the big blast. Ed is a Lt. Commander on the U.S.S. Huusayampa, with Honolulu as home base. The Fitzpatricks have two “gobs” and a “wave,” ages five, three and two. Rog Scherer made his plans early by moving back to Minneapolis. He, his wife, and two sons had been in Malaysia for over a year and managed to tour many countries of the Far East, including Japan and Australia.

I hope Dr. Charles Eberle will be able to leave his practice in Richmond, Calif., for a trip east in June. Chuck is an orthopedic surgeon, specializing in hand surgery. Besides his practice, he also teaches and is a consultant at the University of California.

Another of our medically-trained classmates, Dave Geeter, is presently in neurosurgery at Hartford Hospital. The Geet-
ers live in Newington with their two lovely daughters. Dr. Dick Byler is senior endocrinologist at the Ortho Research Foundation. Dick, his wife, and two children live in Flemington, N.J. Jack Isselhardt is a staff psychologist for the Westchester Jewish Community Services and a consultant for the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York City. He also has a private practice in New York City. Jack and his February bride live at 115 East 89th Street.

Charles Simon should be able to make Reunion unless a major cargo or troop movement is called for at that time. He is located at McGuire AFB in New Jersey and is flying C-130 aircraft as a pilot for MATS.

Lucky Callen, also living in New Jersey (Rumson), jockeys back and forth between Philadelphia and New York City in his sales assignment for Burlington Industries. In February Scott Price received a promotion and new position as assistant director, Department of Member Finance, New York Stock Exchange. Tom Allacco has been with Shearson Hammill brokerage firm for three years. He and his wife, Nancy, plus their four children, are enjoying their Long Island, N.Y., home.

Some of our enterprising industrialist classmates have done quite well for themselves. One has been promoted to corporate manager of production control for the Chicago Rawhide Manufacturing Company. Tom and his wife, Sandra, live in Lake Bluff, Ill. Pete Newman is president of Lakewood Builders, Inc., a building firm and land development company. Bob Shay is handling an important sales engineering position for Sylvania Lighting and lives in Salem, Mass. By the June Reunion Bob should be able to proudly inform his classmates of the first addition to his family. Bob Laird has been appointed to the industrial relations manager of Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corporation's new chlorine plant in Augusta, Ga. Peter Nash has been elected an Incorporator of the Boston Children's Hospital Medical Center.

And "Welcome," Bill Morgan, to Toledo. Ohio! Bill will be teaching medival history at Toledo University this coming fall. He is presently in the final stages of earning his doctorate at Michigan State University. His doctoral thesis is on a phase of 10th-Century Frankish kingship.

Etta Life Insurance Company has promoted Jim Holland to an assistant superintendent of the sales conservation department and Duane Newton to an assistant regional manager in the mortgage-loan department.


John Barter has opened a new office for all his work in West Hartford. Walter Brown is living at 2325 Portland St., Los Angeles, and hopes to find some Trinity alumni in that area. Vito Caflisch is in California working in the engineering field. He is living at 102 Hope Ave., Apt. 86, Santa Barbara.

Merrill Callen is working as a sales engineer for Andrews and Goodrich, a division of Midland-Ross Corporation, and travels primarily in the South. Merrill is looking forward to the yachting season at Marblehead on his sloop "Bonnie Doone."

Rusty Muirhead travels from Puerto Rico to Ohio advising banks and companies on bond investments. He is chairman of the College's Capital Campaign in Detroit.

John O'Brien is practicing ophthalmology with three other doctors in Bay Shore, N.Y. John, and his wife, Mary Louise, and two boys are living at 211 Plymouth Court, Brightwaters, Long Island.

The Rev. Leslie Chard represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Paul R. Beall as President of Oglethorpe College May 15. Leslie is a member of the English department at Emory University in Atlanta.

Captain William N. Pierce Jr. 62894A 7406th SUPPRON Box 3906 APO 57, New York, N.Y.

Ron Foster, who is manager of the employee and community relations department for the Worthington Corporation in Holyoke, recently passed the Massachusetts Bar exam. Ron received his LL.B. degree from the Western New England Law School. Bill Morrison has been promoted to supervisory buyer for the small motor division of the Westinghouse Corporation. In this capacity Bill is responsible for all purchasing done by the division.

Bob Richardson has been appointed to the English department at American International College, Springfield, Mass., as of September 1. He is currently completing his work for the doctorate at Princeton. Dyke Spear, as well as practicing law in Hartford, finds time to put on "Collegiate Sounds" both in Hartford's Bushnell Auditorium and at Carnegie Hall in New York City. We hear that Ike Lasher has started his own publishing firm in New York City.

Bill Learnd was one of the judges in the April 2nd High School Speech Festival sponsored by Temple University. Bill is an administration section head in the public and industry affairs department of Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia.

Left to right: Bill Haigh '37 addresses Westchester dinner; and at Long Island dinner - Milton Marquet '35, Douglas MacLeod '57 and Larry Mehringer '51.
Hap is serving his fourth term as treasurer of the Woodland Park Homeowners Association and also serves on the Board of Control of the South West and major peace and safety tie of which he is publicity chairman.

Back in February we received word that John against a bank of GE tanks in Buffalo, N.Y. 14201. He is with a recognized consulting engineer, in Buffalo. Alan MacDonald has received a grant from the University of Oregon to study this summer at Tours, France.

**FIFTH REUNION '60**

Lloyd McC. Costley
2717 "O" St., N.W.
Washington, D.C.

A final reminder that the Fifth Reunion for 1960 men is the weekend of June 12. I believe a notice has been forwarded to you from the College. I submit to you, respectfully, that it is worth the trip just to visit the new buildings. I was also impressed by the stature of the present student as a purely social being. Also, his seemingly more mature attitude toward his books, is because more is asked of the gentleman up there now — an innocent glance at course assignment will tell you we were fortunate to get through. But there more is given now to the Trinity individual. This will be apparent to you on your next visit — I hope, June 11-12.

**F IFTH REUNION '61**

Peter T. Kilborn
West Main Rd.
Little Compton, R.I.

Editor's note: As you know, Peter Kilborn is in Europe travelling. Mail of '61 news gets astray, so be patient. After leaving the Elms, Frank enrolled at the University of California where he received his B.A. He is now completing his doctoral at Stanford.

Mike Rhodes is a native of the United States and is now stationed at the University of British Columbia School of Medicine.

Jeff Hudson was a recent campus visitor and expects to be out of the service to study this summer at Tours, France.
in May. He is planning a July wedding to Miss Pauline B. Kammer and would like to attend a graduate business school next fall. Tony Sanders will be at Harvard Business School in September. He reports the skiing in Austria is the finest.

Some of the medical men of '61 expect soon to have the M.D. degree. Terry Mitter, who has compiled a brilliant record at Harvard Medical, is taking a surgical internship at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Mike Perlman will intern at Hahnemann in the field of psychiatry. The Myerson twins will be at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, while Luke Mutschler will be at the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Vermont. Rog MacMillan plans to be at the Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, N.Y., and has selected his field.

Bruce MacDonald has received a Fellowship to study fine arts at Harvard next year. The Rev. Carl F. Giegler was ordained to the priesthood May 1 at St. John's Episcopal Church, New Milford, Conn., by Bishop J. Warren Hutchens, Hon. '62.

'62 William G. McKnight III
120 East 90th St.
New York 28, N.Y.

Spring is one time for promotions and so far I have only heard of Messrs. Alan Elwell and John Norman who were promoted by the Travelers to associate underwriter status. No news of our class must have received new titles; if so, drop me a note.

A great number will be graduating from assorted medical and business schools, leaving our Ph.D.'s to continue. Jim Sweeney writes he has been doing research in Munich while on a Fellowship from Cornell.

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A great number will be graduating from assorted medical and business schools, leaving our Ph.D.'s to continue. Jim Sweeney writes he has been doing research in Munich while on a Fellowship from Cornell. Subject matter of his Ph.D. thesis is "Hungarian - Papal Relations in the 12th Century." If you should see the February 1965 Labor Law Journal, notice C. Baird Morgan's article "The Adequacy of Collective Bargaining in Resolving the Problem of Job Security and Technological Change."

As for general news, I've heard from W. Frank who was discharged from the Army in September and is now working for Burdine's Department Stores in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Bill Scully is a portfolio manager for Francis I. du Pont in New York City and may be heading for a business graduate school. Another classmate for business school is Ed Blackwell, who will be leaving the Navy after serving as an engineer officer aboard the minesweeper, USS Meadowlark, cruising out of Charleston, S.C.

W. James Tozer Jr.
14 Magnolia St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Heard from Dick Gold earlier last month and he was a fount of information on some long lost members of our class. Dick, by the way, is continuing his work towards his Ph.D. in chemistry at Purdue. Mal McGawn is presently going through Naval OCS at Newport, R.I., and is right up near the top of his class of about 200. He hopes to go into Nuclear Power Training when he finishes.

Dave Brackett is still in the greater Minneapolis area selling insurance. I hope he is having better luck than the droves of insurance men that have been pounding on Vic's and my door in Cambridge this summer.

Back in the academic community, George Craig is down at Wesleyan and expects to get his M.A. in June in physics. Also, a substantial grant from the National Defense Education Act has permitted Steve Mollensky to stay on at Harvard for another year of Slavic studies. Also plodding on towards his Ph.D. in physical chemistry is Tom McCard who is out in Evanston at Northwestern.

Barry McCutcheon is presently in the Air Force at Lowry AFB outside Denver, but by the time you read this, he will have married a former Ohio State coed, Gail Chein of Columbus, Ohio, and they will be on their way to Kaiserslautern, Germany. Eddie Trickett will be the best man and Brian Brooks will be one of the ushers. Mike Schulelen has finished Jones and Laughlin's training program in Pittsburgh and has been assigned to their Detroit sales office as a sales correspondent and is very pleased with his job. His address is 7229 Pinehurst in Dearborn for any of you that are prone to writing. My mailbox seriously doubts it. Not to be the total pessimist, Scott and I did receive quite a letter from John Lamphere. He is teaching school six miles outside of Kahama in the sprawling, semi-arid plains of Western Tanzania. Although he is 150 miles from the nearest electricity there is a bar in Kahama and he reports he is keeping his elbow limber. He is fluent in Swahili, has learned the Watusi from the Watusi and is having such a grand time that he intends to be back in the States for only the shortest of time in December before he tries to get back out to Kenya on the same wildlife management program that Don Taylor was on.

Peter Densen plans to marry the former Gail Karsh on June 13 and then plans to honeymoon in Europe for eight weeks. If you've got to go, I guess that's the way. With somewhat more mundane summer plans is Dan Moore, who is going to be here in Boston selling trucks for White Motor Company.

As things look now, one more of our class is headed to the West Coast. Bob Bylin is planning to put his MBA to work in a control job at Fairchild Computer Corporation at Mountain View, Calif., so it looks as if he and Severene will also be in the San Francisco area.

Dave Post has been assigned to Alconbury R.A.F Station, England, for flying duty. He received the U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation from flying training school at Moody AFB, Ga.
Dick Brainerd will be in Los Angeles for the next few years. Dick is with the CIC. Al Anderson is presently in Paris and plans to get a temporary job until the fall when he will resume his academic life at one of the universities. I am sure the French will find Al’s study habits unique. We can all be sure of one thing— that Al will do all he can to have color TV accepted. It seems that DeGaulle is perplexed about which system to use, but Al will settle for any TV that has late shows.

I recently interrupted Mike Feirstein from his law studies and got him to go out and see some of New York’s fine entertainment. Mike said that he and Bob Schlipp are planning a trip to Rotterdam this summer. They are going under the ISEC program. Peter Schaefer is doing well up at Syracuse where he is studying business administration before going with the Air Force for four years. Dave Ladewig has left Chase Manhattan Bank and is now working with Bristol Myers in their international division. Ken Fish is now student teaching (American history) in conjunction with a Master of Arts Teaching Program at Rhode Island College. Morris Weaver is studying veterinary practice at Cornell. Bill Brandt is studying accounting at the University of Bridgeport Graduate School. Frank McCann has received a discharge from the Marines and will be starting work after his marriage in June. Bill Daley retired to a life of peace and productive work at Republic Steel.

We hear that Colby Coombs has been appointed to a new class of Foreign Service officers. He is with the Department of State in Washington, D.C. Jeff Freeman has been accepted by the Harvard Landscape Architectural School for next September. 2nd Lt. Fred Miller has been serving as a data systems and statistics officer at Olmsted AFB, near Harrisburg, Pa.

Our deepest sympathy to David Case, whose mother was killed in a three-car crash in Windsor, Conn., March 27. Ron Spencer, while doing graduate work in history at Columbia, finds time to write a column once in a while for the Huron Times.

We hear Dave Brackett has been making fine progress with Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in St. Paul, Minn.

Reviews and Letters

The Archive, Vol. IV, No. 1
Undergraduate Non-fiction Magazine
Reviewed by
James L. Potter
Assistant Professor of English

The most recent issue of The Archive (Vol. IV, No. 1) is something of which the College as a whole can be proud. The format is attractive, and the contents are interesting and largely well-written. It consists of six articles: a series of sketches called a "pictorial essay" by the editors, accompanied by an interview with the student-artist; two short but very perceptive articles on poems; two historical studies; and an article on international economics. The magazine is the size of a standard sheet of typewriter paper, and the stock is of good quality, so that the whole effect is distinctly not that of a "throwaway." To be sure, the contents appear in multilith type script rather than in print, but the script is clear and sharp. And what is more, besides the "pictorial essay," there are a handsome frontispiece, a photograph of a manuscript source of an article, and a striking drawing in ink and color on the cover. It is a handsome magazine, with very readable, clear and thick type. More important, perhaps, the material represents the high level of work that Trinity undergraduates produce in factual or expository writing, which is, after all, the main type practised in college (and afterwards, for most students). Trinity can be well pleased that it has two good literary magazines, representing "imaginative" or fictional undergraduate work on the one hand, and non-fictional on the other.

It is to be expected, of course, that there are faults in The Archive. Most serious is the unevenness of the expression in some of the longer articles. The general level of expression in these articles is satisfactory enough; it is certainly almost always clear and to the point. At times, however, the writing becomes awkwardly inept, and too often it is quite pedantic, as if the writers were imitating the stuffy "academic" style that infects so many scholarly journals! The Archive should set us all a good example, as it has, for the most part. Finally, one might note a lack of distribution in the subject-matter: there is nothing in the magazine on any scientific subject. The question of distribution no doubt perturbs the editors continually; scientific studies have appeared in The Archive in the past and surely will in the future.

Perhaps the best thing about The Archive, finally, is the evidence, particularly in the editorial note, that the impulse behind the magazine is still dynamic. The editor-in-chief, John Telischak, writes, "This year the editors of The Archive have decided that Boredom is not harmlessly and have reformed past policy with this in mind"; in this issue the subject-matter is boring only to those who prefer to ignore subjects that lie outside their immediate preoccupations—all the articles are relevant to the culture in which we think and act.

To the Editor:

In the March, 1965, issue of the Alumni Magazine (which was sent me at my address here in Oregon) I was reported in the article on the Peace Corps on pages 6 and 7 as being a volunteer in the Peace Corps. I admit that Oregon is considered by some people in the East to be culturally and economically deprived; however, I am not here as a "typical" of the Peace Corps, nor have I ever been a member of that worthy organization. I believe this rumor was started as a feeble attempt at humor by some former classmates of mine. I must confess it somewhat embarrasses me to inform people that I am not a member of the Peace Corps. It would do no doubt do much for my moral character, flaccid as it is, although my membership would certainly not add to the lustre of the Corps. However, I feel it necessary to squelch this rumor as I think it unfair to deceive people into attributing nobility of character to one whose life is devoted to the mundane matters of earning a modest living.

Herbert W. Park '54
The most universal game of the American Indians was a stick and ball game which the Indians called "baggataway." French explorers called it "la crosse," because, according to some authorities, the curved stick used by the Indians reminded the French of a bishop's crosier.

With this introduction gleaned from Durant and Bettmann's *Pictorial History of American Sports*, we can now add the 1965 Trinity College lacrosse team has been playing like a bunch of Indians.

This is Trinity's fifth varsity lacrosse team and after four lean years it looks as though "Chief" Chet McPhee has a winner. The Bantam stickmen, or baggataways if you prefer, surprised just about everyone this spring when they returned from a four-game exhibition tour of the Baltimore area with four scalps. McPhee's "Indians" stayed on the war path in April, massacring Middlebury, 12-1, Union, 9-1, and then in a pitched battle ended the month defeating Amherst, 6-4.

By the time the team smokes the peace pipe at the end of May there should be enough feathers for everybody's lacrosse cap.

A tip-off to the 1965 baseball team came from the ol' master himself, Dan Jessee. "They're fun," said Dan leaving a practice session one day. But the sophomore who overran second and blundered into a double-play in an exhibition game wouldn't have guessed Jessee liked this team when he returned to the bench. "The only way to learn this game is to play it," says Dan, "and these kids like to play."

The Bantams split down south, 2-2, in exhibition and, after a 13-inning tie with Coast Guard, lost the next three in their New England schedule. With only one senior on the club, captain and pitcher Ed Lazzerini, this team should be heard from over the next two seasons.

The golf team lost an opener to Worcester Tech, 6-1, but bounced right back to hand new coach Harold Donnelly a pair of identical, 4-3, victories over the University of Hartford and Rhode Island. Mason Ross and Rhodes Zimmerman head a team of low to mid-70 shooters.

Chalk up four out of five for the tennis team which got off to a quick start shutting out Rhode Island, 9-0. After a loss to Army, 8-1, the netmen defeated Amherst, 5-4, Fairfield, 8-1, and Union, 9-0.

George Andrews, David Cantrell, John Davison and Steve Griggs have been the most consistent winners for what looks like another good season for Roy Dath and Trinity tennis fans.

The track team, accustomed to winning over the past three seasons during which time Trinity compiled a 17-3-1 dual meet record, kept on winning this Spring even though most of the depth and strength of the team has been depleted by graduation.

Taking advantage of every half inch and split second it could muster, Karl Kurth's team nipped Union, 70-69, and then buried Middlebury, 88-52, as the outdoor dual meet season got underway. Both victories were unexpected, particularly after Wesleyan ran away with an indoor meet held in late March in the Memorial Field House. Apparently this team didn't get the word yet on how weak it was supposed to be and you can bet Karl Kurth will be the last to say anything.

Construction of the new boathouse, made possible by the generosity of "The Friends of Trinity Rowing," is underway. The fund of $25,000 went over the top with a major contribution from Miss Grace E. Bliss of Hartford. The site, on Riverside Drive in East Hartford, was made available by the Hartford Electric Light Co. President Jacobs and Winslow Ayer '43, president of the "Friends," used two varsity sweep oars to stir the first loose dirt in the ground-breaking, aided by Seymour Perkins III, president of the Trinity College Rowing Association, and Don Callaghan, freshman captain. Dr. Jacobs said he hoped the new boathouse would spur interest generally in Hartford for school and club crews as well as at Trinity. Next day the *Hartford Times* editorialized on the "revival of rowing" on the Connecticut River.

In early and mid-season racing, the Trin varsity crews lost two races to rugged Rollins in Winter Park, Fla. Two days later Trinity's jayvees won a five-crew race at Cypress Gardens, beating Florida Southern, Tampa, Purdue and Jacksonville. On return, Trinity's freshmen won at Amherst, the jayvees were a close second, the varsity not so close. A week later Trin freshmen and jayvees were winners on the Travers Island Olympic course in New York, the freshmen over St. Joseph's and St. John's; the jayvees in a dual race with St. John's. The varsity was second to St. Joe's in a three-crew event.

A week later the freshmen scored their third straight victory winning the President's Regatta on the Hudson River. The jayvee and varsity boats finished fifth and fourth respectively in their race. The freshmen in winning posted the best time of the day, for any race.
Alumni Reunion

June 11, 12, and 13, 1965

FRIDAY, June 11
11:30 A.M. Registration
12:30 A.M. Luncheon
2:00 P.M. National Alumni Executive Committee Meeting
Alumni Reading Program Seminars
3:30 P.M. Board of Fellows Meeting
4:30 P.M. Alumni Panel
6:00 P.M. Steamed Clams and Beer
Buffet Dinner
8:00 P.M. Reading – Professor John A. Dando
Meeting of the Corporation
3:30 P.M. Fraternity Meetings
9:00 P.M. Dancing – Dixieland and Modern Music

SATURDAY, June 12
7:30 A.M. Breakfast
9:00 A.M. Registration
9:30 A.M. Memorial Chapel Service
Phi Beta Kappa Meeting
10:00 A.M. Coffee Hour
ROTC Commissioning Ceremonies
11:00 A.M. Alumni Panel
11:45 A.M. Reunion Class Photographs and Formation of
Alumni Parade
12:00 noon Alumni Parade
12:30 P.M. Luncheon
Awarding of Medals and Prizes
Annual Meeting of Alumni Association following
luncheon
2:30 P.M. Tennis Exhibition
3:00 P.M. Softball – 1955 vs 1960
Carillon Recital

4:00 P.M. Senior Class Day Exercises
5:00 P.M. President’s Reception – for Seniors, Parents,
Alumni and Friends
6:30 P.M. Reunion Class Dinners; Immortals;
1823 Dinner for Non-Reunion Classes

SUNDAY, June 13
7:30 A.M. Breakfast
8:30 A.M. Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. Open Air Baccalaureate Service
11:30 A.M. Luncheon
1:00 P.M. Carillon Recital
2:00 P.M. 139th Commencement Exercises

Reunion Committee
Oliver F. Johnson ’35, Chairman
George C. Capen ’10
Reuel C. Stratton ’15
Alfred P. Bond ’20
Sidney H. Whipple ’20
Raymond A. Montgomery ’25
J. Ronald Regnier ’30
Herbert R. Bland ’40
James R. Brainerd ’50
William T. O’Hara ’55
David A. Golas ’60