For Faith and Courage – Commendation
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Looking Ahead

As readers of this magazine know, the 1966 Lecturer-in-Residence at Trinity last Spring was Constantinos Doxiadis, probably the most highly regarded practitioner of city planning and urban renewal in the world.

It was disclosed by President Jacobs, as this magazine went to the printer, that Trinity, with the cooperation of the Hartford Hospital and the Institute of Living, will soon begin a study looking toward possible sponsorship of an urban renewal program in Hartford’s South End area which the institutions share as neighbors.

The firm of Doxiadis Associates, Inc., which has headquarters in Athens, offices in a dozen countries and operations in 30 or more, has been engaged to examine and report on the feasibility of such an undertaking.

“The three participating institutions have long and distinguished records of public service in Hartford,” said Dr. Jacobs, “and it is now their hope to play a significant role in the revitalization of the city as the core of a rapidly developing metropolitan area.

“They hope to help their neighborhood become an exemplary place in which to live and work,” he said.

In the United States the Doxiadis organization has been responsible for urban planning and renewal projects in many major cities, including Detroit, Louisville, Cincinnati, Washington and Philadelphia. In the latter city the $400,000,000 Eastwick urban renewal program covers 2,500 acres.

Dr. Doxiadis has been a visiting lecturer at the University of Chicago, Harvard, Yale, Princeton and M.I.T. as well as Trinity. His programs have included planning and redevelopment projects in Greece, Iraq, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon, and the creation of Islamabad, new capital of Pakistan. Trained in Greece and Germany in architecture and civil engineering, he blends the philosophical concept of the scholar with the expertise of the technologist.

“Thus it is particularly appropriate,” said Dr. Jacobs, “that the Doxiadis organization be asked to study the possible future relationships of our three neighboring institutions to their community.

“In the study, each of the institutions will attempt to look forward at least 25 years,” Dr. Jacobs added. “The objective will be a continuing increase in effective service, as well as the enhancement of the future of our immediate community.”
REFLECTIONS...

As a college campus should be, Trinity's campus was a lively and articulate place as summer approached. There was, for example, the outdoor "read-in" sponsored by a group known as "Students for a Democratic Society" to protest American policy and participation in Viet Nam.

The event, on a sunny afternoon in Funston Court, drew an audience which the Courant estimated at about 150. The young people and a sprinkling of faculty members heard a group of writers, poets, scholars and a former Broadway stage star. Most of them had appeared earlier in the series of similar meetings at Harvard, Columbia and other eastern schools. They read their own works or the works of others. The theme, of course, was the affliction of war—in particular the war in Viet Nam. Susan Sontag, critic and novelist, provided the keynote. She said she had come "to bear witness to our sorrow and anxiety and revulsion at the American war in Viet Nam." General Sherman said it more briefly in his observation that "War is Hell."

Agreeing or not with our national effort to find a solution to the incredibly complex puzzle of Viet Nam, one left the meeting with a feeling of satisfaction that dissent, earnestly expressed, remains a basic American tenet.

The so-called "draft exams" found several hundred Trinity students in Krieble Auditorium or the Field House poring over what they termed rather dull true-or-false questions. There was little stir. A few earnest dissenters waited outside with placards. One placard read: "We want draft beer, not draft exams." The protesters called the draft system "inequitable," asserting that "it helps a social elite based on intelligence to escape the draft, thus discriminating against those unable to get to college and to seek deferment." But many who took the exam emerged calling it a waste of time. They termed it a test that a high school freshman should polish off easily.

Dr. Jacobs, asked for his opinion, told a UPI reporter that "I agree with many of my academic colleagues that the present Selective Service policy can be improved and may with benefit be restudied." He added that "we must recognize the importance of a continuing flow of young people who are given no cause for cynicism and whose desire to contribute to our society as best they can remains unimpaired."

Summer brought another outdoor reading, this a unique presentation of T. S. Eliot's long poem, "Four Quartets." Arranged for four voices, soprano, alto, tenor and bass, it was staged in the early-evening shadows, with the Chapel's South Cloister the background. Professor James Gardner, increasingly known for his work on Eliot, had done an arrangement that constituted in a sense a new art form. Professor John Dando, Chaplain Tull, Amelia Silvestri, whom Hartford theater goers know well, and Betty Paine, of the Austin Arts Center staff, provided the voices. Then a fifth voice was heard reading the section of the poem known as the "lyric sermon." It was the voice of President Jacobs.

Somehow it seemed that even more than in other years a feeling for the humanism that underpins the liberal education marked Commencement. There was the traditional camaraderie of the luncheons and dinners and reunions leading to Sunday. Sunday came in sunny and pleasant. The academic robes and hoods of many colors blended strangely with the campus greenery. The inspiration of Bishop Dean's baccalaureate sermon moved a senior trustee to ask that the address be reprinted in a booklet at his expense and mailed to the graduates as a memento. In his Commencement address, Mr. Vance, the Deputy Secretary of Defense, asked the men of 1966 to accept their heritage as "a commitment to the aspirations of mankind." The ten who received honorary degrees were men whose careers attest to that commitment. For one of them, Albert E. Holland '34, this was a leave-taking, his last campus observance before departure to become the president of a sister liberal arts college.

There was quick but thoughtful applause when Dr. Jacobs in his charge to the seniors noted that "man reaches for the moon in his spacecraft while still unable to reach across the conference table for the hand clasp of understanding among peoples." And there was applause again, this time emotional, when Peter Duran of Stamford, coming to the platform guided by Dusty, his seeing-eye dog and constant companion, was asked to remain for a moment as Dr. Jacobs read a brief citation noting the service of the four-footed aide through Peter's Trinity years.

Soon it was over with the singing of "Neath the Elms." A member of the 50-year anniversary class, walking slowly away, said he could not remember a Commencement more notable.

Trinity increasingly becomes an institution national in scope with students from all but three or four states and alumni in every state and many foreign countries. But the College continues also to be a Hartford institution, aware of its responsibility to the city of its birth.

So it was with interest that local alumni read recently that Dr. C. Duncan Yetman, Trinity '40, had been appointed principal of Hartford Public High School. He will be the third Trinity alumnus currently in top administrative posts in Hartford's three public high schools. Frederick T. Bashour, Bulkeley High principal, is Trinity '34. Ezra Melrose, Weaver High principal, is on the roll of the Class of 1933. He was a recipient June 4 of the Alumni Medal for Excellence.
At precisely 11:28 A.M. on Friday, June 3, Rollin M. Ranson '21, Windsor, Conn., was the first alumnus to register for the varied activities of the 1966 Reunion Weekend. He was closely followed by Lloyd E. Smith '23, Racine, Wis., and, over the next day and a half, by some five hundred others who came from near and far to represent dozens of classes.

It was to be a weekend of greeting old friends, of reminiscing, of investigating the changes that have taken place in the campus since the last visit, of attending seminars and meetings, of gathering in small groups, and just talking. For perhaps the last time, the alumni would meet with members of the Senior Class as next year the Reunion Weekend will be scheduled for the week following graduation.

1:00 P.M. The first formal event of the afternoon, an Alumni Reading Program Seminar, was a panel discussion on “Democracy and Foreign Policy.” Mr. G. William Benz, instructor in government, acted as chairman. A second seminar—“Rebuilding the Cities”—was conducted by Professor Theodore R. Blakeslee II. Guest speaker was Mr. E. F. R. Horner, manager, regional development department, Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

2:00 P.M. A highlight of Friday afternoon was the first of a two-game weekend baseball series with Wesleyan. Robert E. Brickley '67 made it three in a row against the Cardinals by pitching a strong six-hitter for a 5–2 win. It was his sixth victory of the season.
3:00 P.M. In the meantime, the Board of Fellows and the National Alumni Executive Committee were convening in separate deliberations. Several of their decisions would be made known at the annual Alumni Meeting on Saturday.

4:30 P.M. Final event of the afternoon was the first panel of the Alumni Symposium. It was titled "Man's Past (Animal Origin and Evolution)" and Dr. Charles E. Jacobson '31 served as chairman. Panelists included Dr. J. Wendell Burger, J. Pierpont Morgan professor of biology, Dr. M. Curtis Langhorne, professor of psychology, and Dr. Richard K. Morris '40, associate professor of education.

6:00 P.M. Then it was the traditional beer and clams at the Field House, followed by a buffet dinner.

The activities of the evening included a reading by Professor John Dando and, for the more adventuresome, dancing to Dixieland music in Hamlin. Of course the reunion headquarters were in full swing and remained so until the small hours.
10:00 A.M. On Saturday morning, the Memorial Service in the Chapel honored the sixty-four alumni who had died during the previous twelve months. Participating in the service were the Rev. Roderic Pierce '16, the Venerable Lewis B. Sheen '41, and the Rev. Alan C. Tull, chaplain of the College.

10:30 A.M. At mid-morning, the second Alumni Symposium—"The Young Man—His Aspirations and Motivations Today"—was held in the Krieble Auditorium. The discussion was headed by Chairman Hugh S. Campbell '32 and assisted by panelists Dr. Richard Scheuch, professor of economics, Dr. Karl E. Scheibe '59, assistant professor of psychology at Wesleyan, William M. Polk '62, a graduate student at Union Theological Seminary, and E. Kingdon Hurlock Jr., a member of the Senior Class.

11:45 A.M. Shortly before noon, reunion classes were evacuated from headquarters rooms, once again in the same boisterous state of the previous evening. With reluctance, costumed alumni and wives posed in front of Jarvis for their formal class photos.

Noon As the clock in the tower of Downes Memorial struck the hour of noon, the marching music began and Parade Marshal Robert S. Morris '16, led the trek from the Bishop to the Field House. As usual it was colorful, noisy, and enjoyed by marchers and spectators alike. There were banners, signs, funny hats, blazers, and three antique cars, lent for the occasion by Edward A. Smith '44, which huffed and puffed their way along the precarious route.
Following the buffet luncheon, the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association was called to order by Alumni President Seymour E. Smith '34. First order of business was the presentation of citations to retiring-Professors Ray Oosting and Louis H. Naylor, in recognition of their combined eighty-five years as members of the Trinity faculty. A special award was presented to Albert E. Holland, vice president of the College, and president-elect of Hobart and Williams Smith Colleges.

Alumni prizes were awarded . . . to the Class of 1916, the Board of Fellows Bowl . . . and the Jerome Kohn Award for the best class attendance . . . to William G. Oliver Jr. '41 from Buenos Aires, the award for traveling the farthest . . . to Victor F. Morgan '99, the prize for the oldest alumnus present . . . to the Boston Alumni Association, the Capen Trophy, for being judged the best all-around alumni area association.

Robert Toland '44, chairman of the Board of Fellows, then read the citation for the recipient of the Eigenbrodt Trophy, the highest honor the alumni can bestow upon a fellow-alumnus. Citing his contributions to College and community, Mr. Toland presented the coveted award to Melvin W. Title '18.

Lyman B. Brainerd '30, vice president of the Board of Trustees, presented to Dr. Jacobs the four winners of the Alumni Medal of Excellence. The medals and accompanying citations were given by the President to Ezra Melrose '33, Harold W. Messer '26, Raymond C. Parrott '53 and Lloyd E. Smith '23.
In a special ceremony, Thomas S. Gulotta, president of the Senior Class, presented Dr. Jacobs with a check for $1,000, the start of a fund which, when the Class of 1966 celebrates its twenty-fifth reunion in 1991, will be used for the formal class gift to the College.

F. Stanton Deland Jr., past president of the Parents Association, reporting for Harold T. White Jr., chairman, stated that $49,000 had been raised to date. (Ed. note. Since Mr. Deland's report on June 4, the parents fund goal of $50,000 has been surpassed.)

Dr. Jacobs then delivered his annual report on the State of the College and touched on many aspects of the College Community ... the size of the undergraduate body ... academic standing ... athletic achievements of the past year ... faculty promotions and appointments ... changes in the administration ... physical changes on the campus ... finances of the College.

The President also reported the election of Dr. George W. B. Starkey '39 as alumni trustee for a period of six years ... the reelection by the Trustees of Dr. Jacob C. Hurewitz '36 as a senior fellow for a second term of three years ... the election of Dr. Clifford C. Nelson '37, as a senior fellow.

Thomas Burgess Jr. '32, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the proposed slate of national alumni association officers for 1966–67. The following were elected by unanimous vote: Andrew Onderdonk '34, president; Wilson Haight '37, senior vice president; James E. Bent '28, vice president, alumni fund; Ethan F. Bassford '39, vice president, campus activities; John L. Bonee Jr., '43, vice president, alumni areas; Gerald J. Hansen '51 and John T. Wilcox '39, vice presidents, interviewing and recruiting; George Malcolm-Smith '25, vice president, public relations; Norman C. Kayser '57, secretary; Brenton W. Harries '50, treasurer.

Elected to the executive committee for a one-year term: David B. Beers '57; Charles S. Britton '55; Morris Lloyd Jr., '60. For a two-year term: Robert M. Blum '50; Alfred J. Koeppel '54; Douglas T. Tansill '61.

John Gooding Jr. '31 was named to the athletic advisory committee. Elected junior fellows for a three-year term were William R. Pecel '44 and William T. O'Hara '55. Dr. Paul H. Twaddle '31 and James R. Glassco Jr. '50 were elected members of the nominating committee.

With the singing of "Neath the Elms," the annual meeting of the Alumni Association was adjourned.

2:30 P.M. For the remainder of the afternoon, most alumni became sports spectators ... the hotly-contested baseball game at Middletown where Wesleyan ended a four-game losing streak to Trinity, winning 10–7 ... the tennis exhibition with William F. Talbert playing against Paul Cranis ... the softball game that ended with victory for '56 over '61.

6:30 P.M. For the alumni, the climax of the 1966 Reunion Weekend were the twelve class dinners and the well-attended "1823 Dinner." The reminiscing that had begun the day before continued far, far into the night ...
... As I reflect on my own university life, I am struck by the fact that the process was uncommonly like that experience by a group of young men, who nearly 2000 years ago, associated themselves with a teacher of the day. Whatever Jesus Christ was eventually to be seen to be - Son of God, Saviour of the World, etc. - even his enemies from the very beginning regarded him as a teacher. Thus, when we call his first friends disciples, we are being strictly accurate. The word "disciple" means "learner" and that is what the first disciples were. The relationship between a good teacher and respective student can clearly be seen in that early group. It is a relationship which alone validates a proper educational process - that of challenge and response. The aim and goal is not indoctrination, but education; not imposing from without, but drawing out from within; not brainwashing, but mind-stirring. . . . Throughout your time here, then, if you have profited from it at all, you have been involved in that dialectical exercise which forever keeps you at full stretch. So were the disciples of Jesus Christ. And for them, as for us, it was a terrifying experience. They had pre-suppositions - he upset them. They had a neatly rounded grasp of what they thought was the Divine purpose - he contradicted it; "It was said to you of old time, but I say unto you . . . " etc. They had hopes for the future - he altered them out of all recognition. At every level, there was challenge and they had to make response or withdraw from the course. And have you noticed how the curriculum which Our Lord followed with his disciples was uncannily like a developing university course. His first contact with them was like first-year Arts - general, unspecific, foundational, such as would be of value for anyone at all. This is the pattern of the early part of Our Lord’s teaching ministry. There are general discourses to the multitudes, like the Sermon on the Mount. There were general ethics to large classes, and a kind of exam at the end of it, and not all the multitude passed. After the mysterious words near the beginning of His ministry about true life consisting in eating the flesh and drinking the blood of the Son of Man - “From that time on, many of his disciples withdrew and no longer went about with him. So Jesus asked the Twelve, ‘Do you also want to leave me?’ Simon Peter answered him, ‘Lord, to whom shall we go? Your words are words of eternal life. We have faith, and we know that you are the Holy One of God.’” There had been a challenge, you see, and only some had been able to make response. It is with them that Our Lord now directly concerns himself. The others were what we used to call in Canada “Christmas graduates.”

So from now on, there are smaller classes. Just like second, third and fourth-year Arts. And because this is the case, the pattern of the second part of Our Lord’s ministry is different too. No multitudes now, only a little group. No sensational miracles now, only solid teaching. No more general ethics now, but tremendous challenges as to what Christian discipleship really involves. And then comes the final exam - and there is only one question and there are no options: “When He came to the territory of Caesarea Philippi, Jesus asked his disciples, ‘Who do men say that the Son of Man is?’ They answered, ‘Some say John the Baptist, others Elijah, others Jeremiah, or one of the prophets.’ ‘And you’ he asked, ‘who do you say I am?’ Simon Peter answered: ‘You are the Messiah, the Son of the Living God.’”

I want you to consider the claims of the Man who spoke like that and the challenge He represents. Remember, He claimed to be THE Way, THE Truth, THE Life. Not one way among many, but the only Way. Not a bit of the truth, or himself as merely true, but the incarnation, the embodying of all Truth. Not a way of life, but the only Life, in the light of which anything else is mere existence. What a challenge this is! What response will you make?

If what He says is true, then all the truth you have learned in the university leads to Him, runs up into Him — never away from Him. And involvement in truth, therefore, involves you inevitably with Him: if what He says is true. And so this is the challenge: Did He speak the truth or not? If He did, then you have no option but to throw in your lot with Him and with the Church — the whole Church which is His Body. For, as one scholar said recently, “In His Church Christ offers a new life of communion with God and in God and it is within this context that He brings new wishes to the mind and new power to the will.”

But suppose Christ did not tell the truth. Suppose He was not what He claimed to be. What then? Then you have to spurn Him utterly and completely as a liar, a deceiver, a blasphemer and a megalomaniac. Don’t you see . . . the one thing you cannot do is to dither about in the middle. You cannot be content – the logic of the matter won’t let you — with any nonsense about His merely being a good man. If what He said and claimed was not true, then He is not a good man but an unmitigated liar. He claimed to be the way of God and the
incarnation of the truth. If He was not, He was not a
good man but the world's most terrible deceiver. As the
old Latin Father said "Aut Deus, aut non bonus."

Either He is God, or He is not good.

In the confrontation with truth—any kind of truth—
you are inevitably confronted with Christ. You can
either cast your life at His feet—that life with your new
honours, your new potential and new possibility—and
live in His service, or you must denounce Him and
fight against Him. That is the challenge and there must
be a response. Neutrality is utterly impossible—intellec-
tually, academically, morally or practically.

Let me put it in another light. There came a day when
Jesus stood in the presence of a minor civil servant, the
Procurator of Judaea, called Pontius Pilate. It was an
occasion when the judge became the judged and the
accused the silent accuser. In vain, the earthly judge
seeks to evade his responsibility and turns to the mob
for answer: "What then shall I do with Jesus which is
called Christ?" They all said "Crucify Him." He said
"What evil hath he done?" But they shouted the more—
"Crucify Him, crucify Him." And though Pilate took
water and washed his hands, there isn't enough water in
the world to wash away his responsibility. But you see
the logic of the crowd, even if Pilate did not. If you will
not follow Him, you have to crucify Him. If you will
not serve Him, you have to destroy Him. This is the
challenge . . . the choice of responsibility is yours. It is
only fair to tell you that the nagging uncertainty, the
nameless fear, the unaccountable despair that grips all
our hearts, will never cease till we have made a decision.

Let the blind old poet, George Matheson, have the
last word:

O Cross that liftest up my head,
I dare not ask to fly from thee;
I lay in dust life's glory dead,
And from the ground there blossoms red
Life that shall endless be.

For Faith and Courage—Commendation

The story of Peter S. Duran, Trinity '66, of Stamford,
Conn., created more than usual interest among news
writers of Hartford and elsewhere at Commencement
time. The evidence ranged from a page-one piece in The
New York Times of June 6 to a lengthy, illustrated, and
extremely readable feature by Paul Hodge in the June
issue of Connecticut Life.

Peter Duran is the student who, sightless since early
boyhood, was graduated near the top of his class as a
math major. Now he plans to head for Michigan-Oakland
University as a teaching assistant and for work toward
the M.A. in Mathematics. The Ph.D. at the University of
Wisconsin is the subsequent goal he has set for himself.

He'll make it, too.

"And why not?" asked a classmate who, with 20–20
eyesight, says he had difficulty seeing some of the com-
plex problems that failed to awe Duran. "Why shouldn't
he make it? Ever since he came to Trinity he has consist-
ently accomplished what he set out to do." The classmate
added: "And when you tackle some of the questions
raised in a course such as 'Logic and Foundations of
Mathematics,' you are not kidding around."

Duran has no misgivings with regard to a teaching ca-
career. As a junior he lectured twice to a junior colloquium.
During the past year, he worked in "help sessions,"
tossing the lifeline to less adept students who were thresh-
ing about in the rough seas of indeterminate forms,
differential equations and double integrals, although they
hit a curve ball well and can sight a pretty girl at 200
yards. Once at the blackboard, or armed with pencil and
paper, Duran finds no problem in setting down the lan-
guage of equations and symbols.

As you might guess, Duran is interested in public
education for the sightless young person. Because school
officials of his home community did not share his views
on the educational potential of youngsters thus handi-
capped, his early years of study were by private instruc-
tion at home.

"I was bored silly," he told Mr. Hodge. "I was treated
as though I were retarded."

On his own, young Peter ordered "talking books"—
records—supplied by "Recordings for the Blind." The
books he listened to included Origin of the Species; Dr.
Einstein and the University; Man, Apes and Morons.

His home-instructor concluded he was, after all, ready
for school instruction and persuaded the officials to enroll
him in the eighth grade. Peter, enjoying life, asking no
favors, laughing at odds, planning always for the future,
has been driving ahead ever since.

And now about Dusty, the guide dog, Duran's constant
companion in the Trinity years—

With poise and dignity, dedicated to the job at hand,
Dusty has walked the campus at Duran's side. On Com-
menement Day, Dusty was at his side as the graduating
senior received his diploma.

Then, to the surprise of all but a few, Duran was asked
to remain for a moment as President Jacobs read a brief
commendation written for the four-footed aide.

If you were there, you need no description of the
moment. If you were not there, adequate description is
impossible. Let's note only that it was an emotionally
moving moment.

The commendation read: "I admit you, faithful dog
Dusty, as an honorary member of our society." The
audience, which had been asked before the program
began to refrain from applause until the end, broke the
rule.

But the considerable clamor did not jar the guide dog.
With customary calm, Dusty steered the newest Trinity
alumnus to the platform steps and back to the section
of seniors.
At the 140th Commencement Exercises, Sunday, June 5, one hundred and seventy-six seniors received Bachelor of Arts degrees and fifty-six, Bachelor of Science degrees. Seventy-four Master's degrees were awarded.

The Commencement Address was delivered by the Honorable Cyrus R. Vance, Deputy Secretary of Defense.

...The peace and beauty of this lovely campus is not – unhappily – a universal symbol of the state of our contemporary world. “Peace,” said St. Thomas Aquinas, “is the tranquility of order.”

Unfortunately, there is neither much tranquility, nor much order in our world. It is complex and tangled in its relationships, and strained in its tensions.

And it is beset by a litany of problems:

There is the awesome presence of nuclear weapons: a somber hint of holocaust that hangs permanently as the backdrop to the tragedy of man's hostility.

There is the whole web of complexities that flow from the struggle for civil rights: a struggle that oscillates between the rational and the emotional, and sums up in itself all those frailties of human prejudice. In a senseless chain of reaction, one bigotry begets another bigotry; and one blindness, another blindness.

There is the volcanic emergence of new nations around the world: some coming to term in violence; others born peacefully, but faced with severe pains of growth.

There is the problem of hunger hanging over half the human race; the grim certainty of disease; the paralysis of human poverty, that saps ambition and drains away hope.

There are the disheartening statistics of educational deprivation; the fact that after some six thousand years of civilization, six out of every ten human beings alive today cannot even read, much less enjoy the full fruits of learning.

There are all these problems – and more.

None is easily solved. None will simply fade away. None – out of any inner necessity – will cure itself.

Modern man, then, looks out on a world that is marred and pock-marked with old problems – and constantly plagued by new ones.

What is man to do in this situation? . . .

Some fundamental issues must be dealt with ultimately at the summit of authority, where the Congress and the Executive Branch have both the mandate and the means to cope with them.

But most problems are not solved merely by passing a law, or signing an executive order. Most problems involve people at every level of government – national, state, and local – and at every level of corporate and private society.

Civil rights is a classic illustration of this. Racial justice requires wise legislation, and equitable enforcement of the law; but no one can pretend that bigotry can be eliminated with the scratch of a pen, or the passing of a sentence.

Bigotry must be rooted out from its ultimate habitat; the human heart and mind. The government can assist in this process but ultimately each citizen – in his own milieu – must see to it that he himself renders to others the justice and respect that are their due.

Not everyone can be an activist in every cause. But every private citizen can have a public conscience. Every private citizen can be concerned with the basic issues of his time, and must take those steps he can to seek responsible solutions.

The two key words, it seems to me, are concern and responsibility.

If the individual is concerned, if the individual is responsible, what can he do?

He can, first, make himself aware that a specific problem exists. He can identify it. He can, with study and work and thought, determine for himself what issue is before him – and not accept the definition of another man. . . .

It need not be a public stand, although it can be. It need not be a stand that leads you to participation in an active movement, although it can be. But it must be your own stand, representative of your own thinking and your own conclusion. . . .

Now, what we have said of the individual – and his need to meet the major issues in a concerned and responsible way – is true of the nation as well.
Just as an individual cannot withdraw from the issues that confront him, so neither can a nation.

Just as an individual cannot deal with difficulties in isolation, so neither can a nation.

And just as an individual is strengthened by facing problems responsibly within the larger community of individuals, so too a nation is strengthened by facing problems responsibly within the larger community of nations.

Now the United States—as a nation—has a heritage of facing problems directly and openly, and dealing with them on the basis of fundamental principles.

That can be seen best by exploring the manner in which we dealt with the most important problem that any nation can face: our birth and independence.

The men meeting in Philadelphia in 1776 were revolutionaries. But they were revolutionaries acting with concern and responsibility.

They explored every alternative. They weighed every risk. They measured every consequence.

They thought the problem through to its conclusion.

They took their stand.

And they acted upon that stand.

They made a forthright and assertive Declaration.

There was no mistake their meaning. With directness and dedication, they confronted the problems of the subordination of proud and able men to a distant and unreasonable power. They met the overriding problem head-on. They were totally committed in mind, in heart, and in principle.

They were aware of the risks.

The dangers were clear.

But so was the challenge.

The hardship was great.

But so was the reward.

This is our heritage: commitment to the aspirations of mankind.

It is not trite to repeat these fundamental principles—that all men are created equal, that all men are endowed with inalienable rights, that all men have a right to life and to liberty and to the pursuit of happiness.

Upon these truths we must base our course, as individuals and as a nation.

It is not an easy course today.

It will not be an easy course tomorrow.

It is never easy to stand for principle. But it is always worth the risk.

Today, as in the past, reality is rough-edged. It is abrasive, and the corners are sharp—and it is thorny to the touch.

The simpler thing is to avert one’s eyes from it; to wish and even to pray that it will go away; to hope blindly that it is not there at all.

But that is not our heritage.

I urge you today to heed that heritage.

I urge you to identify the issues, to grapple with them, and to commit yourself to their solution.

The choices are clear: confrontation and commitment? Or indifference and indecision?

There are, then, things to be done by all of you. What you must do is do them. If you accept this challenge to be a private citizen with a public conscience, as Emerson said, above all be “Brave men who work while others sleep, Who dare while others shy...” Your reward will be the fulfillment of self and the greatness of your country.

Recipients of Honorary Degrees at the 140th Commencement Exercises: Front row, left to right, Albert E. Holland '34, Vice President of Trinity, and President-elect of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, doctor of laws; The Honorable Cyrus R. Vance, The Deputy Secretary of Defense, doctor of laws; President Jacobs; The Rt. Rev. Ralph S. Dean, D.D., Bishop of Cariboo, Canada, and Executive Officer, The Anglican Communion, doctor of sacred theology; The Hon. John P. Cotter '33, Justice and Chief Court Administrator, Connecticut State Supreme Court, doctor of laws; Back row, left to right, Olcott D. Smith, Chairman, Alna Life and Casualty Company, doctor of laws; The Rev. Charles D. Wilding '35, Rector of Saint John's Church, West Hartford, doctor of divinity; Dr. Calvin H. Plimpton, President of Amherst College, doctor of science; Appleton H. Seavers, Trinity M.A. '50, Headmaster of Suffield Academy, doctor of humane letters; D. Philip Kappel, distinguished artist and author, doctor of fine arts; Dr. Karl F. Koenig '29, Professor of German, Colgate University, doctor of letters.
President’s Charge to the Class of 1966

Gentlemen of 1966. To each of you I extend sincere congratulations on the achievement your presence here represents. This day marks for you the successful conclusion of a significant period of your lives. It is the end of a beginning—a beginning that I trust has been a stirring experience in growth—growth in intellect, growth in resolve, growth in moral and physical sinew.

In your years under these towering elms that shade you now, dedicated scholars have drawn deeply on their knowledge, their skills, their energies and their wisdom to serve you in the noblest calling known to man—that of teaching.

I need not remind you that teaching at Trinity encompasses vastly more than the accumulation of facts. Your professors have not attempted to make you only repositories of information. The computer, that marvelous product of man’s technological genius, will be available to you as a tool as you take up your life endeavors. But the computer, so intricate and so swift in the assembling of data, will remain always a machine, without spirit, without soul, without humor. The computer can provide the materials on which your decision may be based. But the computer can never make that decision for you. Only man, with mind and intellect responsive to his spirit, his resolution, his reasoning and his emotion, is equipped to guide the course of man. And when man so guides his course in the interest of his fellow man and in his own enlightened self-interest, he may be said to have acquired a measure of wisdom. But only then.

It is toward the ways of reason and wisdom that your teachers have attempted to direct you in your years on this campus.

More than has been true of any prior generation, you have come into a world in which the exercise of wisdom is fraught with profound difficulty. Never before have events moved with the bewildering speed we know today as instant communication brings the upheaval of half a world away to our living room. True indeed is the observation of the distinguished anthropologist, Dr. Margaret Mead, that “no man dies in the world in which he was born.”

Literally, the world you now confront is an explosive world.

There is the explosion of the military weapon, with repercussions felt on our doorsteps, on our college campuses, in virtually every walk of life. Leaders of our troubled nation grope for solutions they believe will serve the cause of freedom and justice. It is a time for debate and for honest dissent, ever basic in our American philosophy. And for the young man on the threshold of a career, it is indeed a time of trial.

There is the explosion of knowledge—in the sciences, the social sciences, the earth sciences; in the conquest of outer space, in man’s knowledge of himself. It is an expansion almost frenetic, that makes our day the most dynamic mankind has known. To cite only one area of advance, that of the healing arts, it was stated recently by an authority on medical education that the achievements of the past three decades in medical research have been more important than the cumulative discoveries of all previous recorded history.

There is the population explosion, a grim illustration of which is provided by Professor Roger Revelle, who holds the Richard Saltonstall Chair of Population Policy at Harvard, and Director there of the Center for Population Studies. He points out that “Hundreds of thousands of years were required to produce by 1850 A.D. a living population of one billion people. The second billion took 75 years more, from 1850 to 1925, but only another 35 years, until 1960, were required for the third billion. The fourth billion will be here by 1980, and the fifth by 1990. Unless drastic changes in birth or death rates occur, the population increase between now and the year 2000 will be larger than the entire present population of the earth.”

And there is the explosion, this one so long overdue in our land, in the recognition of every man’s right to all the privileges and all the obligations of full membership in the community, regardless of race or color. A new ingredient, missing much longer than reasons of history and tradition can justify, is being introduced into the compound of the American formula.

But this explosion, clearly a beneficent, though belated, demonstration of the conscience of society, continues to be the cause of anachronistic controversy and strife in parts of our country and in some lands abroad.

My generation, which so signalis has failed, calls upon you and your graduating colleagues across the land to help in turning the tide. Man’s wisdom, man’s ability to control his own destiny, have not increased in a manner commensurate with man’s talents in the acquisition of knowledge and in the application of his skills. Man reaches for the moon in his spacecraft while still unable to reach across the conference table for the hand clasp of understanding among nations and groups.

We honor this weekend members of the Trinity Class of 1916, celebrating their 50th anniversary. A half-century ago they joined an alumni body of 1,975 members. Today, that alumni roster is 12,996—men of science, education, commerce, the professions, church and public affairs, whose careers provide a striking evaluation of the Trinity experience. From this day on, yours is the responsibility to join them in the struggle against the forces of evil. Guard and cherish the values with which I trust Trinity has helped to endow you. Doing so, each in your own way, you will play your part in the march of mankind toward what must be its ultimate goal of peace and understanding among all peoples.

May God bless each of you in this noble quest.
MEDUSA

Of all undergraduate societies in Trinity, honorary or otherwise, the men of Medusa assume what are by far the most rigorous responsibilities. The College Handbook states that Medusa "has the function of upholding the traditions of the College as well as the discipline. To be tapped for Medusa is the greatest honor a Trinity undergraduate can attain."

In the latter area, that of discipline, there comes, fortunately infrequently, the moment when the collective opinion of Medusa varies in degree from that of established college administration. When that happens, patience, forbearance, understanding are called for on the part of both Medusa and college officials—and are invariably forthcoming.

The experience of many years indicates that the plan works. It works because Medusa selections are almost always wise. The membership of the past year—George E. Andrews, David C. Charlesworth, Joseph A. Hourihan, Walter W. Siegel, Robert B. Stepto, John M. True and Anthony D. Whittemore—eminently proved the point.

The incoming Medusa members, tapped in colorful ceremony in the early-evening setting of the quadrangle, promise similarly high standards. No strangers to the Dean's List, active in campus affairs, leaders in athletics and in the classroom, they are in the Medusa tradition. Here is the seven-man roster for 1966-67: John D. Craft, Perrysburg, Ohio; Steven V. Eliot, New York City; Edward B. Hutton, Duxbury, Mass.; Lynn M. Kirkby, Perrysburg, Ohio; Alexander H. Levi, Lutherville, Md.; John R. O'Neal, Naperville, Ill., and Morton E. Salomon, Jamaica, N.Y.
Class of 1916

When the Class of 1916 was graduated, it listed 60 members. Trinity had a faculty of 29 and student body of about 250. All but four of the surviving '16-ers came back to the campus in June for their golden anniversary. In the Commencement Parade and in their Jarvis 7 headquarters they presented one of the weekend's highlights.

The 1916-ers, of course, were not the most venerable people around. Leading all the others in his honorable years was sprightly Victor Morgan, '99 B.S., '02 M.S., of Madison, Conn.

The five decades since they left the Long Walk have been no breeze, the 1916 men conceded. They have been turbulent, exciting, incredible, exhilarating and sometimes discouraging if one tries to make some sense of history's pattern. These men have been through two world wars, the Korean conflict, the Roaring Twenties, a major depression, and now the dismal Viet Nam muddle.

A song-and-dance man named George M. Cohan was writing "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France" before they had much more than settled into their new work after graduation. The flying machine was a new contraption. Robert Morris remembers standing on the rocks across Summit Street to watch a single-motored biplane with no cockpit, but with pilot astride a bicycle seat, fly over on a student flight from Newington to the old ball park on Wethersfield Avenue.

"Now they are shooting pictures of the moon to choose spots where it will be nice to land," he said. The career records of the class in varied fields such as architecture, medicine, business and finance, law, government service, farming, the church, education and the arts provide substantial proof the 1916 men have not been idle bystanders in their half-century.

This was a many-sided clan in college, foreshowing what would prove to be remarkable versatility in the years to follow. As seniors the class provided 10 of 14 letter men that gave Captain Fred Castator's '15 football forces it unbeaten records. Trinity defeated Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams among others, and played a scoreless tie with the Brown University team that represented the East in the Rose Bowl at the season's end.

In other sports, in the musical clubs and college choir, in Medusa and the Senate, in Jesters, Tripod and the Debating Club, the class had leaders. Six won Phi Beta Kappa keys. The late Edward Abbe Niles was a Rhodes Scholar.

The Niles career illustrated well the many-sided quality of the class. He became a distinguished lawyer, member of the New York firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft. A tennis enthusiast in college, he continued his interest, both as competitor and official. He became an authority on jazz music and collaborated with W. C. Handy, "Father of the Blues," in The Blues: An Anthology, published in 1926. It is a classic. He arranged the American publication of works of E. R. Eddison, thus "discovering" that writer for this country. People of many walks of life mourned when he died in 1963 while umpiring a tournament tennis match at Forest Hills.

Dr. Ernest Caulfield, now retired and living in Old Lyme, Connecticut, combined a love of history and proficiency in writing with his great abilities in medicine. Alfred Harding has contributed much to the American theater as a writer, journalist and chiefly as a leading official of Actors Equity Association. The Rev. James F. English, holder of several academic degrees and an honorary D.D. from Trinity, is also credited with the unlikely distinction of having invented the "Red Tailed Green Dragon" wet fly. The Berkman Music Room in the Alfred C. Fuller Music Center of the University of Hartford will remind new generations of students there of the career of Samuel Berkman, Trinity '16, long dean and now dean emeritus in the Julius Harri, School of Music.

Three members of the class have served the college as trustees. One is Robert O'Connor who, as a distinguished architect, has left his mark on notable buildings from New York and Hartford to Tokyo, where he helped to build International Christian University. Another is Robert S. Morris, indefatigable alumnus, historian of Trinity athletics and public-spirited citizen, who divides his time almost equally between Trinity and his considerable investment business. A third is George M. Ferris, important Washington financier, founder of Trinity's George M. Ferris Lectureship and chairman of the steering committee for the new athletics center.

How has college life changed? Let Mr. Morris answer that. He sees more of the campus than most of his classmates.

"We worked hard, but I know most students work hard now," he said. "The records prove the excellence of today's undergraduate work. On the campus we had to entertain ourselves more than today's student. Radio and TV had not invaded our lives, nor had the automobile appreciably. Perhaps a break for us. We sang more. We sang at table. The cup for interfraternity singing competition was a big thing.

"Formal in those days meant white tie and tails, not tux. The proms were events of dignity. Students' mothers and faculty wives were patronesses. There was no stick in the punch. A smart guy put some rum in the punch one night. We tracked him down and made him regret it. We danced the two-step, one-step, the waltz. Varsity training rules, enforced by fraternity brothers, were simple — no smoking, no drinking, early to bed and keep up in your studies.

"Perhaps our relationship with the faculty was closer than today. Our respect for faculty and discipline was more apparent, perhaps not more real. Maybe today's student is too sophisticated to show his true feelings. But don't get the idea we were softies. Interclass strife was rougher than anything the boys know today. Perhaps it is just as well that the clashes, the warfare of Bloody Monday, and the St. Patrick's Day rush have disappeared with the sophistication of the new generations."
John F. Kennedy on Education
By William T. O'Hara '55
( Teachers College Press, Columbia University, New York) 1966. $2.95 paperback.

Reviewed by Thomas A. Smith '44

Assistant Dean of the University of Connecticut Law School, William O'Hara has long been a spokesman for education, as has his reviewer Thomas A. Smith, Associate Dean of Trinity College, who has served on the Board of Education in West Hartford for the past three years.

William O'Hara's John F. Kennedy on Education is a collection of excerpts from the late President's speeches, articles, and messages on the subject of education. It is a useful and important volume for anyone concerned with the development of the Kennedy career and political philosophy. It provides a very valuable means of understanding the causes for the tremendous increase in Federal activity in education and for the increase in Federal acceptance of responsibility in educational affairs in the United States.

In a helpful and well-informed introduction, Mr. O'Hara writes, "The late President felt compelled to play the role of educator to the American people." The conviction with which he played that role and his many sound reasons for choosing it are well documented. As Congressman, and as President, John Kennedy made it his business to discover what the basic needs and weaknesses of American education were. He had the breadth and imagination to understand how the improvement of education could affect the individual, the common good, and the national destiny. He had the skill necessary to devise and to stimulate effective legislation, and, finally, he was, in the face of difficult opposition, able to convince others that what he sought to achieve was urgently necessary.

Congressman John Brademas, Indiana, wrote the Foreword to John F. Kennedy on Education. His comments on Mr. O'Hara draw attention to the fact that he was Counsel to the special Subcommittee on Education of the House Education and Labor Committee during 1962 and 1963. This experience not only qualified Mr. O'Hara especially well for the work of compiling and editing his book, but also lends authority to the useful introduction and to the comments which precede each selection.

Mr. O'Hara has divided his book into four segments, the first three covering Kennedy's career in Congress and in the Senate (1947-1960), the Presidential Cam-

paign (1960), and the Presidential Years (1961-1963), the fourth on the Peace Corps. The special pleasure of reading through these excerpts in the first three sections is to trace the development of Kennedy's thoughts on the role of the Federal Government in education and to appreciate the immense knowledge of education which Kennedy acquired as his career unfolded and which he brought to the Presidency with him. By the time he began his Presidential campaign, Kennedy's program was well prepared, and he made education a major issue in the 1960 contest. In 1963, he presented to Congress one of the broadest and most ambitious educational programs ever conceived, an omnibus bill of six titles providing for the expansion of opportunities for individuals in higher education, for the expansion and improvement in higher education, for the improvement of educational quality, for strengthening elementary and secondary education, for the expansion and improvement of vocational and special education, and for the expansion of continuing education.

This program marked one of the high achievements of the Federal responsibility for the quality of and opportunities for education in the Nation. As Mr. O'Hara tells us in his introduction, "It is impossible at this time to assess John F. Kennedy's total contribution in the field of education. It is safe to assume that the broad dimensions of his ideas will affect the role of the President of the United States as an educator. He placed major emphasis on education and its improvement—a memorable legacy to this generation, and to all future generations."

Without doubt the major significance of Mr. O'Hara's work is the insight and knowledge it provides of the man and of the circumstances which led to a higher level of Federal activity in education, but at the same time it provides the reader with a full opportunity to read Kennedy's thoughts on a variety of subjects related to the development of his main concern. A number of selections deal with the education of politicians and of citizens and with the very special need for diversity and quality of educational opportunity in a democratic state. Several deal with his reasons for opposing the National Defense Education Act provision for a loyalty oath. Each of these gives evidence of what Mr. O'Hara calls his "unique rapport with students and scholars." "When communicating," Mr. O'Hara writes, "he did not limit the dialogue merely to education but covered every aspect of life in our times... he often indicated what ideas he wanted the students and teachers to consider, ponder, and act on." One cannot help but speculate that Kennedy's influence directly and indirectly has given to the academic community a much greater sense of its relevance and direction in an active and changing democratic state.

Kennedy's Peace Corps program, its effect upon developing his own youth and upon developing a new type of American leadership in the world, was also a most significant achievement, and the fourth section of John F. Kennedy on Education is devoted to it.

In Kennedy's statements on the need for such a program, one sees at its best the qualities of idealism and imagination which attracted so many American youths to the New Frontier, but, even more important, the Peace Corps experience, from its inception to the present, gives, as Kennedy had known it would, evidence of the willingness of the numbers of Americans, not only young men and women, to respond to the need for public service.

THE FACULTY WRITES

The Trinity Tripod of May 17, 1966, published the following article by Donald G. Martin '68, that shows the wide range of publishing by members of Trinity's faculty.

In the Department of Religion, Dr. Andrew Rabih has in proof stage "Merleau-Ponty: Existentialist of the Socialist World," a book centering on the works of this important figure and dealing with his existentialism in postwar France. Completing the draft of a book to be published in 1967 by the Association Press, Dr. Edmond LaB. Cherbonnier describes its thesis as a "redemption of sin in the light of biblical scholarship." He also has in draft form a manuscript on the philosophical implications of the Bible. Some very positive themes about man are being traced by Dr. Theodor M. Mauch in a book to be entitled "The New View of Man in the Bible." Dr. Freeman Sleeper is developing manuscripts in two areas: "The Structure of Biblical Ethics" and the other a study of the relation of power and love in the New Testament. Dr. Sleeper has an article on methodology appearing this month in Interpretation.

In the Department of Economics, Dr. Richard Scheuch is planning to finish a textbook on labor relations to be used in upperclass courses. Dr. Ward S. Curran is also working on a textbook, "The Economics of Business Finance," to be used also on the jurisprudence level. Associate Professor Edward Bobko of the Department of Chemistry is compiling material for a book on organic chemistry to be used in upperclass courses. Dr. Richard K. Morris, assistant professor of education, will have a biography of John Phillip Holland pub-
lished by the United States Naval Institute at Annapolis.

A book tentatively entitled "Anatomy of Literature" by Professors Robert P. Foulke and Paul Smith will be published by Harcourt, Brace and World in 1967. The work will be in part an anthology of English and American literature, poetry, short stories, and drama. There will also be long introductory sections outlining a theory of literature described by Dr. Foulke as "an adaptation of the work of Northrup Frye."

Assistant Professor Stephen Minot has written a book tentatively called "At the Sound of Sirens," which will be published early next spring. He also has a story appearing in Redbook and two in Carleton Miscellany. Dr. James W. Gardner Jr., also of the Department of English, has completed a satire called "Commencement Exercise," and is reworking in book form his doctoral dissertation on Yeats and Jung for the Bollingen Foundation.

Dr. F. Woodbridge Constant of the Department of Physics is revising a draft of a book directed at college-level students. Dr. Albert J. Howard Jr. published six articles in 1965 dealing with research in nuclear physics. At a meeting of the Physical Society, Dr. Robert Lindsay reported on his work in the general area of magnetic properties of materials. He expects a paper to come out of his work in the near future. Dr. Charles Miller is planning to publish within the next year a paper on some theoretical calculations he is making on the modes of operation of lasers.

In the Philosophy Department, Dr. Richard T. Lee is working on a paper, "Whitehead and Ethical Cognitivism," which incorporates new material with some rewriting of his doctoral dissertation. From his study of ethical systems and from his teaching of ethics, Dr. Blanchard V. Waterman has evolved a critical way of life which he is now writing in book form. Dr. Howard DeLong is working on a project in symbolic logic for use in his classroom and eventually for publication.

Associate Professor of Engineering Theodore R. Blakeslee Jr. is working on a textbook which will include elements of monograph, elementary numerical methods, presentation of numerical data and numerical results by curves and charts, and derivation of empirical equations.

The Department of Mathematics has several men working on books and articles: Dr. Don Mattson has a paper appearing in Journal de Mathematique: Dr. Stephen P. Hoffman Jr. has written a textbook entitled "Advanced Calculus" designed for use by college juniors; Associate Professor Robert C. Stewart is working on a course for mathematics which could be understood and enjoyed by students in the humanities; Dr. Mario J. Poliferno is working on a calculus textbook; Dr. Richard J. Klimczak is studying regions of absolute convergence in a complex plane of a series of characteristic functions of a second order differential operator.

Dr. Donald D. Hook of the Department of Modern Languages has completed three-quarters of a transformational grammar of German, which approaches the learning of the language through syntax. Dr. Robert P. Waterman is translating a critical study by a French authority on a modern poet, Henri Michaux.

In the Department of Biology, Dr. J. Wendell Burger has three papers in press, two dealing with electrolyte equilibrium in sharks and the other with the liver function in sharks. Dr. Frank M. Child III has several manuscripts in progress, most of which deal with studies in the development of cilia and flagella in protozoa. Dr. James M. Van Stone plans to continue his research on problems associated with the ability of animals to regenerate limbs. A paper by Dr. Donald B. Galbraith, "The Agouti Pigment Pattern of the Mouse," appeared in the February 1964 issue of the Journal of Experimental Zoology. His next paper will deal with the relationship between gene activity and the influence of cellular environment upon genetic control of pigmentation.

Dr. Steven J. Cool of the Department of Psychology is reworking his doctoral dissertation, a beginning investigation into aspects of visual perception, for publication in a psychology journal.

A book by Assistant Professor of Government Albert L. Gastmann on the present political situation in Curacao and Dutch Guiana will be published in the fall of 1966 by the Caribbean Institute of the University of Puerto Rico. Assistant Professor of Government Clyde D. McKee published three articles in the Connecticut State Journal, April, 1966, and is working on the revision of his doctoral dissertation, which is a study of the relationship of the council-manager form of local government to national political parties.

Both Professor John C. E. Taylor and Associate Professor Miteke N. Pappas of the Department of the Arts have work being exhibited at the New Britain Museum. The exhibition is being sponsored by the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts and the Connecticut Water Color Society.

In yet another medium, Dr. Clarence Watters, professor of music, recently gave recitals of work by Duprés in New York City.

On to Graduate Work

Student evaluation of the courses they study and the teachers with whom they study has come to be an interesting undergraduate activity in liberal arts colleges. Trinity students, indeed, were pioneers in the device in 1962, and they are doing it again, with a report being readied for next Fall. The effectiveness of the stunt, of course, depends on the manner in which it is regarded by the student, and his effort to keep it from becoming a popularity contest. Trinity's survey is being carried on with commendable seriousness and with interest.

There is another kind of evaluation of courses and teachers. John Butler, '33, Trinity's director of Placement, is busy gathering the materials for this summer, as he does every summer.

This evaluation consists of the records he gathers on fellowships awarded, graduate school acceptances, business opportunities and reports of performances. As this is written, the data are far from complete on the Class of '66.

The sample, however, is sufficient to indicate that later, after publication, the education editors assert that graduate school admissions are considerably more difficult than in any previous year, Trinity '66 is hitting the academic target.

Richard Carlson - Noble Leadership Fellowship Grant for four years in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. Carlson is also engaged this summer in the Hartford Hospital Fellowship program. Two other recent graduates, Royal Gay '65, and John Ogden '64, both students in the Yale Medical School, are members of the Hartford Hospital program.

Bruce Bodner - Harvard Law School on a fellowship.

Geoffrey Watters - Andover teaching fellowship, Phillips-Andover Academy.

Bruce Alexander - Princeton University for Philosophy, on National Defense Fellowship.

Martin Gall - M.I.T. on fellowship in Chemistry.

Peter Atwood - Princeton University for Mathematics on National Science Fellowship. (Atwood also received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, which now becomes honorary).

Melvin Evarts - Vanderbilt University fellowship in Psychology.

Gerald H. Bausek - Stanford University fellowship in biophysics.

Paul Diesel - Harvard School of Business Administration on Paul W. Keston Memorial Fellowship.

Raymond Boulanger - University of Michigan fellowship in Economics.

Christopher McCarty - Columbia University fellowship in Economics.

Michael Dawes - Union Theological Seminary on Rockefeller Fellowship.

Paul Crapo - Yale fellowship in language study.

Alan F. Farrell - Tufts University fellowship in language study.

John Cosgrove - Syracuse University fellowship in School of Communications. Malcolm Carter - Stanford University on National Honors fellowship for Journalism.

Sam Kassow - Nottingham University, England, on Fulbright Fellowship for study in History. (Kassow also received Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Fellowships, but accepted the Fulbright).

John Ocko - Yale on fellowship for History.

Francis M. Powers Jr. - University of Rochester fellowship for Psychology.

Peter Duran - Michigan-Oakland University fellowship for Mathematics.

Rockwell Williams - University of Pennsylvania fellowship for Social Work.
Harry K. Knapp '50, assistant director of development since he joined the administration in January 1965, has been named associate director of that office.

A native of New York City, Mr. Knapp attended St. Paul's School before entering Trinity. He served the College as a class agent for five years and was a member of the alumni fund steering committee in 1962. In 1963-64 he was national chairman of the alumni fund.

Mr. Knapp was formerly an investment analyst for the Aetna Insurance Company and, before returning to Trinity, was associated with G. H. Walker & Company as a registered representative.

N. Robbins Winslow '57, former curate of St. John's Episcopal Church in Passaic, New Jersey, has been appointed assistant director of development.

A native of Akron, Ohio, Mr. Winslow was a history major at Trinity and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. After two years in the Army as a history and mathematics instructor at the Army Education Center, Fort Bragg, he attended Episcopal Theological School and received his S.B.T. degree in 1963.

Mr. Winslow will be primarily concerned with the preparation of proposals to government, foundations and individuals.

Douglas L. Frost '59, associate director of development, has been named vice president for development at the Maryland Institute College of Art, in Baltimore. His appointment is effective August 15.

At Trinity, Mr. Frost has conducted the annual fund drives which have received national recognition for outstanding performance by the American Alumni Council. He has been engaged in capital fund-raising campaigns and other phases of development work.

Active in community affairs, Mr. Frost worked with a committee of students, faculty and administration in 1962 to commute the death sentence of Benjamin Reid who had been convicted of first-degree murder. He is vice president of the Connecticut Hall Way House, an institution that provides a transitional period for past offenders.

Mr. Frost has published poetry and is currently preparing a manuscript on artistic response to the Spanish Civil War. In addition to his Trinity B.A. degree, he holds a Master's degree from Yale and has studied at Northwestern and the University of Hartford Art School.

Professor Alexander A. Mackinnie Jr., chairman of the education department, was recipient of a citation at the annual meeting on June 15 of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In part, the citation read: "For outstanding contributions promoting the cause of good will and understanding among all the people of our nation... thereby fostering amity, justice and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews... helping to eliminate intergroup prejudices... bringing us nearer the goal of the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God."

Earlier in the month, Professor Mackinnie delivered the address at the induction ceremonies of new members of the National Honor Society chapter at the Windham High School, Willimantic, Connecticut, where he served as principal from 1948 to 1951. The chapter in the school is named in his honor.

Over ninety Episcopal faculty, administrators and clergymen attended the 17th Annual Conference in Theology for College and University Faculty conducted on the campus June 16-21. The conference was sponsored by the College and University Division of the National Executive Council of the Episcopal Church and the Commissions for College Work in the First, Second and Third Provinces. It is the thirteenth year that Trinity has hosted the conference.

Three hundred community leaders paid tribute to Albert E. Holland '34 at a dinner June 13 at the Hartford Hilton in Hartford. The testimonial honored Mr. Holland for his contributions to many civic and charitable causes. Chairman of the event was Mr. William P. Gwinn, president, United Aircraft Corporation. James E. Bent '28 was toastmaster. Speakers included Dr. Jacobs; Mr. Henry S. Beers '18, chairman, board of directors; Symphony Society of Greater Hartford; Mr. Richard B. Haskell, president, Greater Hartford Community Chest; and Mr. James C. Turner, executive director, Greater Hartford Community Chest.

On a bright and cheerful Sunday in late May, over 450 cars, with small triangular pennants fluttering from their antennas, overflowed the College parking facilities. Trinity was the first stop on a Mystery Tour of Connecticut, sponsored by the Hartford AAA, and nearly 2000 people, many visiting the campus for the first time, were escorted by student guides as they viewed the Chapel, the Long Walk, the Austin Arts Center and other points of interest.

1966 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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The wives of the four departing members of the administration sit in the Trinity chairs presented to their husbands at a luncheon ceremony at the College. (Seated, left to right) Mary Holland, Patricia Bridge, Nancy Frost and Ollie Edwards. (Standing) Albert E. Holland '34, F. Gardner F. Bridge, Dr. Jacobs, who made the presentation and cited each for his contributions; Douglas L. Frost '59 and Jacob W. Edwards '59.
Dr. Glenn Weaver, associate professor of history, received an award as "outstanding teacher in the field of American history in a Connecticut secondary school or college" from the Connecticut Chapter of the National Society, Daughters and Founders and Patriots of America, Inc.

Baird Hastings, lecturer in music, conducted the Mozart Festival Orchestra in its seventh season at a concert at The Rockefeller University, New York.

Free public tours of the campus will again be conducted every Sunday during the summer. They will begin at the Chapel at 2, 3 and 4:00 P. M. Tour guides will be Edward J. Mullarkey '67 and Keith M. Miles '68.

A record number of graduate and undergraduate students enrolled the weekend of June 25 for the first of two five-week sessions of the Summer Term. Over 650 students registered for the first session and more than 425 are expected to enroll in the second session.

Approximately 140 of the students will be attending Trinity while still in high school as part of the Transition to College Plan, which has served as a model for similar programs at other colleges.

The college is offering 112 courses in the two sessions in both undergraduate and graduate fields. Twenty-eight of the 79 Summer Term faculty will be visiting from colleges across the country.

More than 350 registered for track and field events at the Diocesan Field Day and Acolytes' Festival held on the campus June 11. The Rt. Rev. John H. Esquirol, Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut was honorary chairman.

The faculty has approved an experimental "pass-fail" system to be launched next fall for juniors and seniors who wish to elect courses outside their major fields.

At the end of the course, the student would be given either a "pass" or a "fail" instead of the usual letter grade. If the student passes, he will receive quantitative credit towards his Bachelor's degree. The effect of the system will be to encourage students to attempt courses in areas other than their majors without being overly concerned about the consequences of possible low grades.

The program for the 36th Annual Trinity College-Greater Hartford High School Track and Field Meet was dedicated to Ray Oosting, professor emeritus of physical education. A similar honor was bestowed upon Karl Kurth Jr., professor of physical education and director of athletics, with dedication of the program at the 45th Annual Eastern Intercollegiate College Athletic Association Track and Field Championships, marking his fourteen years as secretary of the association.

The Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi has instituted an award for the member of the senior class of the fraternity who has made an outstanding contribution to the college community. The award honors the late Peter Schaefer '64. First recipient of the award was scholar-athlete William H. Schweitzer '66.
Hustle and desire! Those are the two words that best describe what sparked the varsity baseball team to a winning 9–5 performance. Hustle and desire, plus a pitcher named Brickley, plus an infield that executed its assignments with almost flawless precision, plus hits when they were needed.

The pre-season prediction was not particularly promising and the 4–8–1 record of last year was still remembered. With nine lettermen from the 1965 varsity and seven freshmen numeral winners forming the nucleus, Coach Dan Jessee viewed his thirtieth season as baseball mentor on The Hill with some well-founded skepticism. It started off as a give-and-take season but, by early May, it seemed certain that a winning year was in the making. The team trounced Amherst 9–0 after an initial loss to Springfield, went two-for-two against Coast Guard, two-for-three against Wesleyan, the Little Three Champs, and registered other wins over Tufts, A.I.C., W.P.I., and M.I.T. In addition to the Springfield loss, decisions were dropped to Colby, Bowdoin and Williams.

Righthander pitcher Robert Brickley '67 compiled a 6–2 record finished the season with a creditable 1.83 ERA and was an effective hitter. In recognition of his overall performance, he was presented the Dan Webster Most Valuable Player Award.

Lefthander John Greaney '67 fashioned a 3–3 pitching record, including a brilliant one-hitter against A.I.C.

Infielder Michael Hickey '67 led in the batting department with a .362 average, which earned him the John Sweet Batting Award.

Although it is difficult to single out other performers in a season that relied for its success on nine men playing as a coordinated unit, special mention should be made of the clutch-hitting of Robert Ochs '66 (.308 average) and the identical .286 hitting records of co-captains Joseph Hourihan '66 and Michael Moonves '66. The latter also took fielding honors with a .981 average and, on several occasions, received mention in the local press for his “scintillating” performance at shortstop.

Entering his fifteenth year as head track coach with a record of 56–35–3, Karl Kurth and his charges compiled another winning season in outdoor competition. The squad ran, jumped and hurdled to wins over Union, Vermont, Coast Guard, Amherst and W.P.I. and lost only to Middlebury.

Four new records were set during the regular season. Donald MacInnes '67 set a new mark in the pole vault with the bar set at 12’ 6 3/4”. In the half-mile event, Theodore Zillmer '68 posted a 1:56.1. In the triple jump, a new record of 44’ 5 3/4” was accomplished by Pierre Schwarr '68. Jesse Brewer '67, named next year’s captain, lowered his own mark of :55 in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles to :53.8.

The Bantams placed second out of thirteen teams to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Track Championships won by Central Connecticut who hosted the annual event. Brewer and Schwarr captured one and two gold medals, respectively.

Douglas Morrill '68, who participated in a number of events in dual events during the season, was awarded the Robert S. Morris Track Trophy.

Coach Chet McPhee’s varsity lacrosse team, with nineteen lettermen and fifteen freshman numeral winners
from last year's squads, posted a 5–9 record, scoring wins over Nichols, W.P.I., Tufts, Holy Cross and M.I.T. Contests were dropped to Amherst, Union and Wesleyan.

Captain and goalie Kingdon Hurlock was recipient of the John Francis Boyer Lacrosse Award, given each year to the outstanding player. He was also one of forty-six players selected to participate in the annual North-South game in his hometown of Baltimore.

For some Trinity undergraduates, Spring Vacation meant Florida, Nassau, Bermuda, or a relaxing visit home.

For members of the crew, it was a different story. The first daily practice session started at seven a.m. sharp and the second, at four in the afternoon. At neither time was the sun any comfort against the brisk breeze that ruffled the icy waters of the Connecticut River, penetrated the sweat suits and nipped the ears.

But Trinity's oarsmen were determined. They now represent an official sport of the College after five years as a club activity. Art Gilcreast, Trinity's first official rowing coach, was equally determined.

The result of this determination on the part of all concerned was a successful season for the varsity, junior varsity and freshmen crews.

In the first meeting of the year, Trinity was host to Amherst and C. W. Post College. Amherst overcame an early Trinity lead and won the varsity race over the 2,000-meter course by two-thirds of a length. The Bantam crews captured both the jayvee and freshmen events.

Trinity varsity and jayvee crews finished one-two against A.I.C. on April 20. In a second race, the freshmen defeated Springfield Technical High School.

In the third annual Mason-Downs Cup Regatta on April 23, the Trinity varsity captured the cup race in rough water with a length victory over Marist and Wesleyan. St. John's finished fourth. The Trinity junior
varsity won their event and the frosh trailed the winner, Marist, by three-quarters of a length.

The following weekend at Poughkeepsie, Trinity became the first college in the history of the Marist College President's Cup Regatta to sweep victories in all three races. In the heavyweight contest, Trinity crossed the line two lengths ahead of Marist. St. John's finished third, followed by Iona. It was the third win for the jayvee boat in this event and the freshmen crew repeated last year's victory.

On May 7 the crews attended the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester. The junior varsity and freshmen, defending champions, won their respective races. The varsity shell trailed in fifth position behind Amherst, Wesleyan, U. Mass and Marist.

During the weekend of May 14, the crews participated in the Dad Vail Regatta, the small-college classic, in Philadelphia. The varsity qualified with the fastest time recorded by any of the 23 varsity eights, winning the opening heat over George Washington, LaSalle, Rollins, Wayne State and Marist. On the final day, Marietta scored a clean sweep. In the varsity final, Trinity finished fifth and, in the junior varsity event, the Trinity shell was third.

The oarsmen ended the season in a dual regatta with Northeastern on the Charles River in Boston on May 21. Favored Northeastern captured the three events.

At the annual dinner of the Friends of Trinity Rowing, Jonathan Ocko '66, stroke of the junior varsity, was presented with the Torch Award, given annually to the crewman who has done the most to foster and perpetuate rowing at Trinity.

Richard Charney '66, as the most improved oarsman and in recognition of his spirit of cooperation, was recipient of the Hartford Barge Club Rowing Trophy. John Ingram, outstanding member of the freshmen crew, received the David O. Wicks Jr. Rowing Prize.

Under the watchful eye of Coach Roy Dath, the varsity tennis team rolled to seven straight with victories over Springfield, Rhode Island, W.P.I., Union, Holy Cross, M.I.T. and Wesleyan. In the season's final, Army handed the team its lone defeat. Sophomore James Behrend was winner of the Craig Most Improved Player Award.

The varsity golf team, coached for the first time by Robie Shults, recorded an 8–2 season and a tie for ninth in the New Englands at Portland. John Sjoholm '67, winner of the varsity golf-team tournament, received the Wyckoff Award and Richard Stultz '67, the Pappas Most Valuable Player Award.

During the academic year 1965–66, Trinity varsity athletes, participating in twelve sports, recorded the best win-loss performance in fifteen years. They competed in 118 contests, winning 80 and losing 38 for an average of 67.8%, two percentage points shy of the 1950–51 record. The freshmen did not fare as well, winning 41 contests and losing 49 for a 45.6% average.

"All in all it was a nice way to end my career at Trinity," said retiring director of athletics Ray Oosting.
CLEVELAND

The Association held its annual spring dinner May 9 with Alumni Secretary, John Mason '34 bringing the latest college news. Several freshmen were present with their fathers.

The new officers are: Charles S. Britton, '55, President; Myles S. Phillips Jr., '44, Vice President; John T. Jaeger Jr., '65, Secretary; and William C. Daley Jr., '64, Treasurer.

HARTFORD

The Trinity Club's annual dinner will be Tuesday, October 18, at College with John F. Schereshevsky, headmaster of Rumsey Hall School, Washington, Conn., the speaker.

The regular monthly luncheons will be resumed Tuesday, October 4 with Professor John Dando speaking. On November 1 Professor D.G. Brinton Thompson will give his annual election predictions.

The Club plans to hold a picnic for the area freshmen Thursday, September 8.

MINNEAPOLIS

Alumni Secretary John Mason '34 visited the Twin Cities May 12 and brought the latest news from the Hilltop.

NEW BRITAIN

The new officers are: Dr. Thomas S. Claror '50, President; Richard J. O'Brien '26, Vice President; Richard F. Nissel '56, Secretary; and William W. Weber '61, Treasurer.

NEW YORK

Once again the officers and many alumni are grateful to Dr. "Dan" Webster '10 for permitting the Association to use his lovely home "Meadow Lawn" for the annual Frolic May 21.

The annual dinner meeting will be Tuesday, November 29, at the Columbia Club. All New York alumni are asked to hold this date.

PROVIDENCE

The "kick-off" dinner for the Capital Campaign was held May 25 at the Biltmore with Professor James Gardner the main speaker.

ST. LOUIS

John Mason '34, Alumni Secretary, spoke informally at a dinner meeting May 11. William M. Viben '52, 705 West Essex Ave., Kirkwood, Mo., is the area president.

At Spring Frolic; Professor Ray Oosting, Professor Glenn Weaver, Duncan Bennett '57 and Dan Webster '10

ENGAGEMENTS

1951 Robert E. Renz, M.D. to Carol A. Schofield
1955 Charles M. Peterson Jr. to Patricia F. Lennig
1960 George G. Black to Barbara L. Hollister
    Grosvenor H. L. Richardson
    to Margaret G. McCormack
1963 Alan B. Lippitt to Ellen P. Wessler
    Brian H. Odlin to Janice P. Nelson
1964 Theodore T. Pettus to Peggy A. Murphy
1965 Harvey F. Silverman to Judith F. Sockut
1966 Peter R. Atwood to Gail E. Roberts
    Stephen M. Parks to Susan M. Auer

MARRIAGES

1922 Richard C. Puels to Mrs. Anabell Smith
    January 10
1926 Martin M. Coletta to Mrs. Letty K. Aksila
    May 6
1934 Vohan Ananikian to June Day
    June 18
1935 James A. Hanaghan, M.D., to Marion A. Brazel
    April 11
1950 Harry K. Knapp to Mrs. Marie-Louise Hinds
    June 25
1957  
Peter R. Greer to Roberta C. Edwards  
April 23  
Capt. William N. Pierce Jr. to Nancy T. Stadler  
March 26  
1958  
Michael Zoob to Rose Muldowney  
April 24  
1959  
Samuel E. Marcellino Jr. to Jenny L. Homer  
November 27, 1965  
C. Jon Widing to Carol L. Scharfe  
July 2  
1960  
Stuart P. Coxhead Jr. to Cynthia P. Brown  
June 11  
Robert F. Liepis to Carol Landry  
April 23  
Murray H. Morse Jr. to Eleanor L. Peters  
June 11  
1961  
Lewis B. Frumkes to Alana J. Martin  
June 25  
W. Neal Haynie to Joan L. Wilks  
August 14, 1965  
Thornton G. Sanders to Mrs. Beverly S. Simmons  
June 11  
1962  
Douglas K. Anderson to Melinda Westmoreland  
July 2  
Joseph V. Nardiello to Mary A. Byerly  
June 25  
Kenneth J. Pedini, M.D., to Egle Damijonaitis  
June 4  
William M. Polk to Lu Ann Smith  
June 17  
Paul R. Sullivan, M.D., to Mary K. Mulready  
June 11  
1963  
Lt. j.g. George A. Creighton to Gloria E. Lamb  
April 2  
Richard D. Field to Marion T. Dana  
June 18  
John D. Watson to Janette L. Black  
March 12  
1964  
Ronald E. Brackett to Susan C. Tucker  
June 11  
Malcolm O. Campbell Jr. to Mary M. Bean  
June 25  
Frank G. Kirkpatrick to Elizabeth A. Murray  
June 11  
David E. Ladewig to Stephanie Illes  
June 25  
Christopher J. McNeill to Janice L. Reed  
April 2  
Thomas J. Monahan to Susan P. Poppe  
July 9  
1965  
Mark G. Aron to Cindy J. Sondik  
June 20  
David Auchincloss to Robin Gorham  
June 11  
Edward J. Lazzerini to Sue-Dee Donner  
May 28  
John W. Losse IV to Deborah Nichols  
June 14  
Robert M. Price to Karen E. Nyborg  
June 11  
1966  
George E. Andrews II to Lillian C. Taggart  
June 24  
Robert C. Ochs Jr. to Marilyn K. Stern  
June 25  
Lt. Richard B. Root to Virginia L. Pratt  
June 11  
Anthony D. Whittemore to Rhoda Stetson  
June 18  

BIRTHS  
1942  
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Weeks  
Warren Washburn, March 11, 1966  
1948  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Rarey  
daughter, March 22, 1966  
1950  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Grimes  
Kristine Maria, April 5, 1966  
1953  
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Brown Jr.  
Jacob Bartlett III, June 1, 1966  
1954  
Mr. and Mrs. David M. Bunnell  
Anne Elizabeth, December 29, 1965  
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Schoyer  
Timothy Russel, April 17, 1966  
1955  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gardner III  
David Bradshaw, April 5, 1966  
Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Gelman  
Wendy Jo, January 5, 1966  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Scherer  
Deena Lee, May 10, 1966  
1956  
Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Shaw  
Peter Kimball, May 18, 1966  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sticka  
William Dean, March 27, 1966  
1957  
Mr. and Mrs. David B. Beers  
Alexandra Elizabeth, May 19, 1966  
1958  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Smith  
Emily Wylene, May 15, 1966  
1959  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Campion  
Jennifer Darling, June 14, 1966  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Dunning  
William Scattergood, February 28, 1966  
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Foster  
Teresa Lynne, May 5, 1966  
1960  
Mr. and Mrs. John E. McKelvy Jr.  
Laura Gates, June 1, 1966  
1962  
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Lockton  
Christopher Curtis, May 4, 1966  
1963  
Mr. and Mrs. David Brewster  
Jennifer Taylor, March 25, 1966  
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Kriteman  
Lewis Scott, April 21, 1966  
At Reunion: Giles Randall '08, Fred Hinkel '06, Ray Thomsen '41, Mrs. Fred Hinkel, Jack Doran '22 and Fred Tansill '22
for some years, is working his head off at two churches in Las Vegas, Nev. He is to conduct a pilgrimage from Jerusalem.

'R08

Immortals Dinner June 4th at the Hartford Club.

'09

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

The Reverend Arthur S. Kean, "retired" for some years, is working his head off at two churches in Las Vegas, Nev. Another indication that he is retired is that he is to conduct a pilgrimage from Nevada to the Holy Land in the spring. It will culminate in Holy Week in Jerusalem.

'10

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

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

Our Class reunion dinner never actually got off the ground, but Eleanor Blackman, Leon Foster, Harlan Pomery and Allan Smith did meet with Your Secretary at the Immortals Dinner June 4th at the Hartford Club.

'11

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

The Rev. Joe Barnett marked his 75th birthday March 21 at his mobile home at Palm Beach Home Park with a surprise party which included many of his friends and neighbors. Of Bethesda-by-the-Sea Church where Father Joe is a Sunday assistant.

'12

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

Our sympathy goes to Thornton McGee whose wife, Elsie Clemmons McGee, passed away March 2. She was a faithful companion of Thornton at our many reunions.

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'13

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

Joe Ehlers, Art Fenoglio, Charlie Senay and Ray Woodward were among those present at the Immortals Dinner.

Ed Barton is finishing his fifth year as a member of the Bloomsburg, Pa., school board. He is also chairman of the local authority charged with the task of constructing about two hundred additional off-street parking places, floating the loans and, if necessary, condemning the property needed for this purpose.

Our thanks to Charlie Senay and his daughter who rescued Joe Ehlers from that austere Trinity dormitory, Allen West, and nursed Joe back to health from a mean cold and chill.

'14

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

With 85% of our living members present, our 50th Reunion was a memorable event in our adult lives as Trinity alumni. It was a thrill to win the attendance plaque and the Board of Fellows bowl, but our cup ran over at the Reunion banquet where the keynote became "Ecce quam bonum quamque jucundum habitare fratres in unum." Your Secretary is still basking in the warmth of your kindness and generosity so evidenced by your much-appreciated gift.

It was significant that Cliff Perkins traveled from California to attend; Jack Townsend from Texas; Hoppie Spofford from Florida; and Charlie Plummer from the Midwest. For Tiny Elder, Warren Hale and Ron Pierce it was their first Class Reunion.

Dean Bob Vogel's address was most informative and timely.

Your Secretary apologizes for a lapse which left unread letters of appreciation from several recipients of our Memorial Scholarships.

Now let's begin to plan for our 75th.

The Reunion number of The Bulletin delved so deeply into your lives that there is little current news to relate. However, Sam Berkman was signally honored in May by the alumni, trustees and faculty of Hatt College of Music, University of Hartford. Not only was he an annual Alumni Concert director, but he was also the recipient of the Alumnus of the Year citation. In September he will assume a new role of dean emeritus in residence.

In May, Thomas Southbury (Conn.) Training School dedicated a building to trustee Bob Morris.

'15

Ralph H. Bent
River House
North Broadway
Upper Nyack, New York 10960

Seen at Reunion in June were Bert Bailey, Og Budd, Vert Young and Nick Zipkin. Although we have not had our 50th, Your Secretary still enjoys going back to campus, particularly at Commencement time.

We have learned that Ron Kinney has settled in Clearwater, Fla.

'16

The Rev. Joseph Racicoppo 264 Sunninhomme Drive
Fairfield, Conn. 06430

Frank Johnson played the Trinity College carillon July 6. He was the second summer guest carillonneur. The concerts are held every Wednesday evening at 7:15 p.m. from June 29 through August 31.

Warren "Weary" Creamer retired June 30 after 44 years with the Connecticut State Highway Department. He was in charge of the super highway -- the Merritt Parkway -- which he still considers the most beautiful in the world. He also was in charge of some of the building of the Connecticut Turnpike.

Over the years he has held positions as highway designer, director of engineering and construction, principal technical highway engineer and chief engineer (from 1951 to 1959). He retired as director of staff services for the department. He has won many honors and awards and is also the author of a book of poetry, A Roadmender's Rhymes, published some years ago.

We wish you, Weary, a long and happy retirement.

'17

George C. Griffith
P.O. Box 128
Guilford, Conn. 06437

As usual, 1918 held its customary reunion with dinner at the University Club, Hartford, June 4. Those present were: Charlie and Floria Beaudry, Joe and Frances Buffington; Henry Beers; Ed Carlson and Mrs. Dorothy Gilmour; George Griffith; Woolsey and Mary Pollock; Syd and Louisa Pinney; Charlie Simonson; Mel and Fanchon Title; and Ham Barber '19. In addition, Mel Shults, Martin Robertson and Russ Hathaway attended the social hour at the Pinney's home in Wethersfield.

During the festivities from some point in western Ohio or eastern Indiana, Lippy Plister phoned to say he was attending a reunion of AEF World War I Air Corps with Eddie Rickenbacker and others.

'18

Clinton B. F. Brill
Brill Engineering Corporation
160 West Broadway
New York, New York 10013

Vincent H. Potter and his wife, Dr. Mary Potter, are leaving May 18, 1966, to spend several months abroad, with a few weeks in Switzerland. They have recently returned from an extended trip through Mexico with principal stops at Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco.

'19

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

St. John's Episcopal Church in Pine Meadow, New Hartford, held a memorial service for Phillips Brooks Warner on May 15, 1966, at which time a stained glass window was dedicated in his memory.

Your Secretary returned to Hartford for the 50th reunion of the class of 1916 of Hartford Public High School held at the Hartford Golf Club. About 100 of the 377 graduates were at the reunion.

'20

Beaumont R. L. Newsom
36 Waterside Lane
Clinton, Conn. 06413

Your Secretary was sorry to miss our 45th reunion, but a trip to Europe prevented our being there. We hear a good time was had by those attending.

Dr. Nicholas Butler writes: "In 1957, I retired after practicing Radiology in Hartford for 30 years. I was on the staffs of St. Francis Hospital, Bristol Hospital and the Institute of Living. "Since then, my wife and I have been doing some traveling. Incidentally, she received her M.A. from Trinity in 1935."

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Bert C. Gable Jr.
61 Clearfield Road
Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

Glover Johnson informs us that in addition to his duties and responsibilities he has taken on the job of president of the New York Protestant Episcopal Public School in New York, Nice, 1960. Glover!

Sherman Parker lent a collection of books on angling to the Trinity College Library at a recent exhibition. One of them was a famous edition of Izaak Walton's The Compleat Angler printed in London in 1653.

Carrol Case was recently honored at a testimonial dinner by Hartford city employees on the occasion of his fortieth anniversary in the Engineering Department. He has been devoting his time recently to the Licenses and Inspections Department.

Mo Richman has changed his address to 30 Woodland St., Hartford, Conn. The Rev. Bob Plumb's article, "A Look at the Military Chaplaincy," appeared in the June 5 issue of the Living Church magazine.

James A. Calano
53 White Street
Hartford, Conn. 06114

The Maurice Jaffers are now summer sojourners in Hartford and will return to Sarasota, Fla., in the late autumn-an annual ritual with them. Their son John enters Harvard as a freshman in the fall. While daughter Elizabeth returns to Oberlin a senior.

Here are some new addresses: Walt Canner, who recently sold his house to become an apartment dweller, 144 South Maple Ave., Ridgewood, N.J.; Joe Manion, 4278 3rd Ave., San Diego, Calif.; Steve Webster, St. James School, St. James, Mo.

The New Haven Register of 3/20/66 mentioned Doc Celentano as a fine candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the Democratic ticket to run with Governor Walton's running-mate. Joe Hubbard and Dick Ford; Class Agent, Norm Pitcher; Class Treasurer, Harold Messer; and Class Secretary, Your Faithful Servant. We are most grateful to Joe Hubbard for the fine pre-reunion letters. They must have taken a tremendous time to prepare, but they were most welcome.

We had a wonderful time. "Seven Trins" for the fine team of Bill and Dolly Walsh all the way from Mexico; Jimmy and Betty Burr from Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dave and Olga Loeffler from Cleveland; Frank Pryor, all the way from San Diego; Marty Coleta and his new bride who flew from Florida for the occasion.

We were glad to have Professor Ray Ousting and his wife, Betty, with us for the Class Dinner at the Hartford Golf Club, and we are delighted Ray is now an honorary member of 2T6.

Everyone agreed it was a most successful gathering and we look forward to 1971. May those who were unable to return last June be able to be with us then.

The Rev. Charlie Whiston, Professor of Theology at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, conducted a retreat June 24-26 at Adirondack Hotel in Mass. We missed you, Charlie, at our 40th. We were also sorry that Paul and Miriam Parsons were unable to come to Reunion, and we hope he makes a rapid recovery from his heart condition.

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

Your Secretary's fourth annual attempt at Class doggerel which appeared in the spring issue of Alumni Mag created a ripple which came ashore in Fullerton, Calif., resulting in a most interesting letter, with enclosures, from Mark Keridge. The retired Navy captain received considerable praise by donating his 1,000 book collection on fresh water angling to California State College at Fullerton. Mark reveals that summer plans call for fishing expeditions to Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Utah, ending up in September in Oregon for steelhead. Happy landings, Mark, let us know how you make out. With his assurance that he plans to be at Coll Trin Sanc next June for our 40th, it should be hard for others living much nearer to find a plausible excuse for not being on hand to enjoy the 1977 festivities that Andy Forrester is planning.

Missed Commencement last June at Trin but had the pleasure of seeing my daughter get her BA degree cum laude in psychology in torrid Maine 94-degree weather.

All classmates should steel themselves for the receipt of letters from Chairman Andy relating to Reunion next June. You can depend on him to have things well in hand. Can he depend upon you?

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

Bob Gibson, Episcopal Bishop of Virginia, was chairman of a meeting at which delegates from eight major Protestant denominations, with 24,000,000 members, considered plans for a church merger. The planning is expected to take many years, this being the fifth annual meeting of the delegates. The Protestant Episcopal, two Presbyterian churches and the Methodist church are among those involved.

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

Congratulations to Fred Read who has been elected vice president of the Association of Life Insurance Counsel, a 53-year old organization of life insurance lawyers in the United States and Canada. Fred had previously served the association as secretary-treasurer, and as an Executive Committee member. He is general counsel of Home Life Insurance Co., 253 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Philip M. Cornwell, M.D.
85 Jefferson St.
Hartford, Conn. 06103

Hartford Steam Boiler and Inspection Co. has been celebrating its 100th anniversary recently. Its sixth President and our classmate, Lyman Brainerd, has been much in the news in this connection. We are told that he did a very professional job as uniformed conductor of an ancient train on a run from Hartford to Springfield which was a featured part of the celebration.

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

The 35th Reunion has come and gone, leaving us with warm memories of old ties renewed. The highlight was the Saturday evening buffet at the Jacobson's in Manchester, after which hospitable Dr. Isidore Geetter, executive director of Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford, received a 20-year service pin May 18 for his able leadership and guidance at the hospital.

Robert St. John was one of the speakers at the annual Book and Author Luncheon of the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore, Md., April 16.

N. R. Parke
18 Van Buren Ave.
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

A thousand thanks to our efficient reunion committee that put on a wonderful 40th, June 3 and 4. This same "team" has been unanimously reelected into office. They are: Reunion Chairman Ken Stuer; Class Committeeem, Joe Hubbard and Dick Ford; Class Agent, Norm Pitcher; Class Treasurer, Harold Messer; and Class Secretary, Your Faithful Servant. We are most grateful to Joe Hubbard for the fine pre-reunion letters. They must have taken a tremendous time to prepare, but they were most welcome.

We all had a wonderful time. Two "Seven Trins" for the fine team of Bill and Dolly Walsh all the way from Mexico; Jimmy and Betty Burr from Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dave and Olga Loeffler from Cleveland; Frank Pryor, all the way from San Diego; Marty Coleta and his new bride who flew from Florida for the occasion.

We were glad to have Professor Ray Ousting and his wife, Betty, with us for the Class Dinner at the Hartford Golf Club, and we are delighted Ray is now an honorary member of 2T6.

Everyone agreed it was a most successful gathering and we look forward to 1971. May those who were unable to return last June be able to be with us then.

The Rev. Charlie Whiston, Professor of Theology at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, conducted a retreat June 24-26 at Adirondack Hotel in Mass. We missed you, Charlie, at our 40th. We were also sorry that Paul and Miriam Parsons were unable to come to Reunion, and we hope he makes a rapid recovery from his heart condition.

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

Your Secretary's fourth annual attempt at Class doggerel which appeared in the spring issue of Alumni Mag created a ripple which came ashore in Fullerton, Calif., resulting in a most interesting letter, with enclosures, from Mark Keridge. The retired Navy captain received considerable praise by donating his 1,000 book collection on fresh water angling to California State College at Fullerton. Mark reveals that summer plans call for fishing expeditions to Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Utah, ending up in September in Oregon for steelhead. Happy landings, Mark, let us know how you make out. With his assurance that he plans to be at Coll Trin Sanc next June for our 40th, it should be hard for others living much nearer to find a plausible excuse for not being on hand to enjoy the 1977 festivities that Andy Forrester is planning.

Missed Commencement last June at Trin but had the pleasure of seeing my daughter get her BA degree cum laude in psychology in torrid Maine 94-degree weather.

All classmates should steel themselves for the receipt of letters from Chairman Andy relating to Reunion next June. You can depend on him to have things well in hand. Can he depend upon you?
Hughes (whose son is Trin '68), George and Miriam Mackie, Harvey Mathiasen, Cliff and Arline Morse, Sheldon Roots (who flew in from Mackinac Island, Mich.), Jim and Dorothy Toblin, Paul and Ruth Twaddle, Bob and Marjorie Waterman and Herb Wilkinson.

Additions to the "grandfather" department: Lew Giffin now has three grandchildren; Harvey Dann is a prospective member (his daughter was married May 21st).

Ezra Diman, in addition to revealing he is a "grandfather," sent a long letter of regrets at his reunion absence, explaining that he was going to be crossing the Pacific on a freighter, from Manila to San Francisco, on his way to a year's study in England. Before he left Manila, Ezra reports, the water shortage was so severe that he was reduced to bathing in a bucket. After ten air crossings of the Pacific he looked forward to that "slow boat" from China (Hongkong).

Public and academic recognition division: Laurie Scalf, long the bishop of Western New York, was given the Distinguished Citizen's Achievement Award by Canisius College on April 18; he was cited for his interest in fostering relations between the Anglican, Orthodox, Eastern and Old Catholic Churches. Also, at Kenyon College's Commencement on May 30, Laurie was granted an honorary D.C.L. degree for his leadership in "civic education, church and ecumenical affairs." He adds this honor to degrees granted him by King's College in Halifax and the Russian Theological Seminary in Paris.

Charlie Jacobson has had a busy spring. In May he was awarded the "Mr. Success" citation by Hartford's Radio Station WCCC for service to his profession; his being president of the Hartford County Medical Association may help to explain this. He has also been chairman of the 1966 Trinity College Reunion Committee, as we know, and chairman of the weekend's seminar on "Man, Past and Present," as well as 1931's reunion leader. Our collective and individual gratitude go to him.

John F. Butler
Trinity College
Hartford, Conn. 06106

The Class of '33 has been honored by Jack Cotter, who received an honorary L.L.D. from Trinity this June. Jack is also a senior member of the Board of Fellows.

Tom Cary's son was graduated from Hobart this June. Jack Tracy, our busy Class Agent, is now residing with his family in a large farm house in Simsbury where Lois has enough room for their horses.

Bill McCurdy received a Master's degree from Trinity this June, and at the same Commencement his son Chris was graduated with honors in economics.

'33 was also honored this June when Zeke Melrose was awarded an Alumni Medal.

John A. Mason
Trinity College
Hartford, Conn. 06106

On May 20 our Class tendered Bert and Mary Holland, president-elect of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, a most successful testimonial dinner at the Hartford Golf Club. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Haroutune M. Dadourian; Mrs. Thurman L. Hood; Professor and Mrs. Dan Jessee; Mrs. Vernon K. Kriebel; Dr. and Mrs. Blanchard Means; Dr. Louis Naylor; Professor and Mrs. Ray Oosting; Professor and Mrs. Sterling Smith; Professor Odell Shepard and his son, Willard; and Professor and Mrs. Clarence Watters.

Dr. Shepard gave the main speech and likened Bert to an arrow being shot across the Hudson. In reply, Bert pointed out that he was too plump to be an arrow and also noted that it took him a long time to receive his Bachelor's degree.

The Class presented Bert with a silver tray with 54 signatures engraved on it. All of '34 wish Bert and Mary all the best as they take up their new duties at Hobart this July. We salute them for a job well done, and know that bright days lie ahead for Hobart.

Charlie and Ruth Tucker's oldest daughter, Susan C., was married June 11 to Ronald E. Brackett '64. The young couple will live at 929 Oliva St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Congratulations to Chuck Kingston who has again completed all the requirements to be certified as a qualifying and life member of the 1966 Million Dollar Round Table.

A fine letter dated May 25 from Rex Howard, who is a psychologist at a large mental institution in Johannesburg, South Africa, reports he is well, trim, and has lost no hair. One would gather in his off moments that Rex is an expert at snooker—a form of pool.

Hoff and Joan Benjamin are the proud grandparents of Miss Alexandra Corbin Goodwin who arrived May 29. The mother, the former Miss Beverly Benjamin, is doing fine too. Coates Colf's handsome features appeared in the Hartford Courant's Camera Study Awards of the Citizens Scholarship Foundation meeting of Bloomfield, Conn. Coates is the group's awards committee chairman.

Albert W. Baskerville
52 Tobler Terrace
Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

Charlie Wilding and good frau Fran report their daughter Barbara, who is nearing the first year of married bliss, is enjoying life in our forty-ninth at Anchorage. Our favorite rector of St. John's
Church in West Hartford has marked up a '35 first as a 1966 recipient of an honor­ and, of course, sends his best to his '35 classmates.

Howard Trash has a change of address from Hays, Kan., to Beatrice, Neb. All I know is that's a town not a woman.

Tom Hagarty was spotted in the cafe­ teria of the Hartford Federal Building with his nose in a law brief preparatory to a conference with a Federal judge. Talk about your ivory towers.

Because Your Secretary's one onl only heiress was in the commencement activi­ties at MacDuffie School, yours truly was forced to curtail his annual attendance at Trinity. Unfortunately, even a call to old reliable Ollie (Brunch) Johnson did not bring a spate of news re returning '35ers. However, Ollie has a message for the class sentimentalists who fondly remember the Hotel Heublein Ruthskeller (no, not rat celler). The Heublein is now only a memory - ground down by the crunch­ ing clamshells of progress. Ollie has pre­ served five (or limit future reunions) the hotel sign and the wooden carvings in the tap room. Memorabilia or dusty debir, it all depends on your memories.

Ollie has been elected president of the Printing Industry Association of Conn. and Western Mass.

Trinity bound is Denny Farnell's boy, Alan, who is reported to be a good foot­ ball player and a scholar. Your Secre­ tary's daughter is going to Briarcliff College which, it is rumored, has social ties with Trinity.

Congratulations to Dr. Jim Hanaghan on his April 11 marriage to the former Marion Brael. Jim and Marion are living at 24 Northfield Rd., West Hartford, along with their dog, Jim. Ollie emphatically states that 24 Northfield is not a kennel.

Last (and I guess not least) Your Secre­ tary will need mention in the future. At long last, I am accepting a promotion which will require a move to North An­ dover, Mass. As Chief Classification at the Internal Revenue Service Center I will be in charge of manpower utilization. Your help is needed in getting information about YOU and your family. I would appreciate very much getting bits of news from and about '35ers as we hurtle through this space age.

At Reunion: Vic Bonander '36, Mrs. Bonander, Robert Christensen '36 and Mrs. Christensen

Stew Ogilvy's work for the class over the years should be recognized and, as a re­ sult, Stew was elected president of the class succeeding John Geare who has always been president previously and has conscientiously performed his duties as such. Other officers are Bob Christensen, secretary; Vic Bonander, treasurer; and executive committee members Al Dexter, Brooks Roberts and Herb More. No change was made with respect to the Class Agent, who is Steve Jennings.

Bert Scull sent his regrets. We've learned that Bert was on the panel of the Central Sale-Management Seminar of the National Association of Music Mer­ chants held at the Sheraton-O'Hare in Des Plaines in April.

Herb More, who attended Reunion with his wife, Genevieve, is now vice president of Kiegl Bros. and is directly and primarily concerned with the lighting for color TV broadcasting.

Don Burke has written of a harrowing experience to his family when a cogwheel train on which they were riding in the Italian Alps jumped the track resulting in four deaths and many injuries. The Burkes suffered variously: Don lost parts of two fingers and had gashes on head and legs, wife Helena suffered a back injury, and son Patrick, a severe head injury.

Don says there are residuals, including lack of feeling in his surgically corrected fingers and back troubles for Helena, but they are getting along. They hope London will be their permanent home — newest address 19 Wynnstay Gardens, Allen St., London W.8 — and that a new business venture will afford more stability than the previous roaming magazine assign­ ments.

Kapp Clark had to skip the Reunion at the last minute due to a business trip to London.

Bob McKee sent best wishes to the Reunion from Los Angeles where he re­ sides with wife and two teen-age daugh­ ters. Bob recently attended an alumni gathering at the International Airport Hotel there. Dr. Jacobson was present.

Syd Grant, Archbishop of Missions, Diocese of Newark, also sent best wishes to the Reunion. Syd couldn't make it but reports much personal Trinity activity. Syd is an alumni interviewer and has a son Charles of Trinity '64, whose mar­ riage he performed a year ago. Another son is in his third year of college. Both are in or aiming for the teaching pro­ fession. Syd, himself, has been the representative of his Diocese to the De­ partment of Research and Development of the New Jersey Council of Churches and also a consultant in Christian Urban Renewal. It's good to know that such a solid, sensible and broadminded fellow as Syd has an opportunity to exert his influence in such a controversial area.

Robert M. Kelly
183 Kenyon St.
Hartford, Conn. 06105

Mike Scenti, who is division engineer for the City of Hartford, manages to keep very busy with a variety of public service jobs. Mike has served for four years on the Wethersfield Zoning Board of Ap­ peals and is currently president of the Hartford Chapter of Connecticut Credit Union League. However, with his three boys now growing up, Mike found it possible to relax from Little League duties this past spring.

Joe Greco's oldest boy, Barry, was graduated from Trinity this past June. He also received his commission from the ROTC and will be joining the Air Force soon - a "chip off the old block." Joe's daughter, Susan, will be a junior at St. Joseph College this fall.

Ray Patton's daughter, Lyn, who will be a senior this fall at the Oxford School for Girls, had a most enjoyable trip to Spain this past spring.

Jim Brougel, who is lawsuit supervi­ sor at the Hartford Insurance Group, reports almost a complete lack of political activity the past few years. Jim's oldest daughter, Brenda, a teacher in Simsbury, is being married in August. A second daughter, Sheila, will enter her junior year at Vassar this fall, while another daughter, Andrea, will enter the Hartford College for Women as a freshman. Jim reports that his son, a freshman at Loomis, is studying certain elements of math equivalent to the theoretical math taken during the sophomore year at Trinity, those many years ago.

Bill Hull's son, Larry, received a Master's degree in physics this past June from Northeastern and will be employed at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland.

Rumors have it that Jim Egan, who reneged completely at wearing a toga at our 25th Reunion, has now promised to "show" at the 30th regardless of the con­ tume. Enthusiasm certainly is running high as '37 approaches the 30th. Com­ mittees will be formed soon to plan the reunion festivities.
At Commencement: Al Hopkins '40 and sons Paul '66, Steve '69 and David

'38

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

It is with regret that we learned of the death of Ernie Griswold on April 12 in the Hartford Hospital. He joined Pratt & Whitney shortly after graduation and was manager of engineering in the Cutting and Gauge Division of that company. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu. He was also a member of the American Society of Tool Engineers, the Society of Carbidge Engineers and the Hartford Industrial Management Club.

Hofstra University announced the promotion of Joe Astman as Dean of Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Joe will be in charge of 18 academic departments within the college. Since graduation Joe has taught at Trinity and St. Joseph's Colleges and since 1948 has served on the Hofstra faculty. He is listed in Who's Who in America and the Directory of American Scholars.

Bard McNulty rounded out 25 years of service to Trinity College last May and was presented a Trinity chair by Dr. Albert C. Jacobs.

Jerry Piercey is director of research and development for Visirecord, Inc., Copiague, N.Y. He is living at Apt. 1-2M, 433 Lincoln Blvd., Happaue, L.I., N.Y.

Congratulations to Sam Benjamin who has been elected President of the New York City realty firm of Hanfield, Cullen, Ruland & Benjamin.

'39

John T. Wilcox
37 Glenview Drive
Newington, Conn. 06111

Dr. George Starkey, Wellesley Hills, Mass., has joined the Thoracic and Cardi­vascular Department of the Lahey Clinic in Boston. He is assistant clinical professor at Harvard Medical School, a Fellow of the American College of Sur­geons and a member of the American Association for Thoracic Surgery, Boston Surgical Society and New England Cardi­ovascular Society. Among his hospital staff appointments are New England Baptist Hospital, New England Deacon­ess Hospital, Faulkner, Boston City and Children's Hospitals.

Congratulations, George, on your election as Alumnus Trustee of the College last June for a six-year term.

The Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. has announced the appointment of Leon Gilman, C.L.U., to the position of senior consultant in the agency department. All the best, Leon.

'40

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

Charles Duncan Yetman has been named principal of the Hartford (Conn.) Public High School, effective August, 1966. Duncan was promoted from his current position as vice-principal and di­rector of the Hartford High School Annex. The appointment comes to him after nineteen years of service in educa­tion, including three years as a teacher at Monson Academy (Mass.) and two years as a professor of English at Kutytown State College (Pa.). In addition to his degree from Trinity, Duncan holds an M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale University. His new position places him at the head of one of the largest high schools in the State of Connecticut.

Al Hopkins has been named a trustee of the Riverside Hospital, Boonton, N.J. His son, Paul, was graduated from Trinity at the June Commencement; his second son, Stephen, is a member of the Class of '69.

Professor Gus Andrian, co­chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at Trinity, will teach in the first session of the Summer Term at the College before leaving with his family on a motor trip across the country. His wife, Peggy, received her Master of Arts degree at Trinity in the June Commencement.

Dr. Robert Cooper represented the College at the inauguration of President John D. Alexander May 3 at Southwestern University at Memphis, Tenn. The Episcopal Diocese of Vermont has named St. Paul's Church, Burlington, its cathedral church. The Rev. Robert Kerr, rector, has been designated as dean of the cathedral.

Bishop Albert W. Van Duzer of New Jersey received an honorary degree from the General Seminary May 25.

'41

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

The 25th Reunion drew a large turnout. At one point or another in the proceed­ings, the following classmates made an appearance (most of them with their wives): Ken Adams, Dick Blaisdell, Moe Borstein, Bob Broatch, Louis Buck, Jim Cuffrey, Pete Callaghan, John Carpenter, Joe Clapil, John Clarke, Frank Clown, Ed Conway, Jack Crockett, Don Day, Ray Gilley, Gene Hungerford, Ed Hurwitz, Dick Insley, Alden Johnson, Frank Kelly, Ken Kelly, Ted Knurek, Doc Lane, Joe Lavlieri, Tom Malley, Irwin Mancall, George Merwin, Frank Mulcathy, Dick Nolf, Bill Oliver, Culley Roberts, Joe Russo, Bill Seedman, Phil Sehl, Lew Sheen, the two Ed Smiths, Phil Smith, Jim Spencer, Ray ThomSEN, Red Tyler, Don Walsh and Bill Wiley. The occasion was a huge success, thanks mainly to Chairman Lou Buck and his co-workers: Ray Thomsen, Ed Smith and Don Day. Special tribute should be paid Joan Thomsen who served as treasurer pro tem and is undoubtedly a strong factor in her husband's recognized high standing in the reunion field.

On Friday evening, before and long after the buffet supper at the Field House, there was a get-together at Jarvis 28. What with good liquor and good fellow­ship we enjoyed a very pleasant evening. In the mild June night the Long Walk, festively decorated with colored lights, didn't seem to have changed much over the years. Neither did the Class of '41. The next morning the Hartford Courant, in what could only be regarded as a gra­tuitous slur, mentioned "portly men in white skimmers saying: '1941." I don't know who they were talking about. As far as the rest of us could see the white skimmers were worn by a youthful look­ing group of lads to whom maturity had only lent a touch of distinction.

On Saturday morning our class was undoubtedly outstanding in the alumni parade to the Field House, thanks to Ed Smith who drew on his collection of ant­ique automobiles for the occasion. As the result of the combined efforts of the Smith family the cars gleamed in the sunshine and their engines purred like kittens as they made the trip to the Field House without a single fatality. There's no doubt that Ralph Nader is right—they don't make automobiles the way they used to.

At the Saturday luncheon the class gained one award when Bill Oliver of Buena Aires got the prize given to the alumnus coming the longest distance, and we shared some reflected glory when Vic Morgan, '99, adopted son of 1941 for the weekend, was proclaimed the oldest alumnus present.

In the evening there was a cocktail party given by Irwin Mancall, whose generosity was matched by his grateful classmates. It was followed by a dinner dance in Hamlin Dining Hall. To say grace we engaged the professional serv­ices of Archdeacon Lew Sheen, the Class's ranking clergyman. The roast beef dinner which followed was excellent. Evidently the Hamlin cuisine has picked up considerably since our student days.
The music for the dancing which followed was provided by a really swinging combo which had been discovered by Don Day. Their efforts were supplemented on occasion by Dick Insley who displayed a good deal of talent as a vocalist and by a close harmony group composed of Dick Barnes, Gene Hungerford, Lew Sheen and Dick Blaisdell, reinforced at strategic intervals by Dick Insley, Bob Broughat, Ray Thomsen, Joe Clapis and Roy Gilley. In any comment on the dancing John Carpenter should be singled out for special mention. Carper arrived on crutches, due to some difficulty with an Achilles' tendon. But he was an inspiration to his classmates as he hopped through a dance on one leg.

All in all it was a fine weekend, and it seems too bad that we have to wait five years for another like it.

**Phil Sehl**, a former Mayor of Wethersfield, was presented the "Man of the Year" award of the Wethersfield Business Men's and Civic Association at their annual on May 20.

**Ken Adams** is president of the Choral Club of Hartford which is now celebrating its 60th season. He invites all alumni who are interested in choral work and would like to join the Club to get in touch with him at his home at 205 Broad Street, Wethersfield. His telephone number is 529-2270.

Congratulations to Lou Buck who has been promoted to secretary in the casualty and surety division of Aetna Life & Casualty Co.

**Don Viering's** letter to Hartford Times Sports Editor, Art McGinley, was used April 30th in Art's column, "The Sports Vista." The letter was a fine tribute to Ray Oosting, Trinity's director of athletics and former basketball and track coach, who retired this past June after 42 years on the Hilltop.

The Rev. **Robert B. Hall**, rector of St. Chrysostomos Church, Chicago, since 1958, was elected bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia, June 23. Elected on the fifth ballot the Rev. Mr. Hall was a surprise choice as he is not known within the state, and on his own admission knows only half a dozen rectors in that diocese.

Assuming he will receive the necessary consents from the other Episcopal bishops in the United States, the Rev. Mr. Hall will assist the present bishop, the Rt. Rev. Robert F. Gibson '28, and will automatically succeed him.

The Rev. Mr. Hall prepared for Trinity at Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh, Pa. At Trinity he majored in history and was a member of Pi Gamma Mu. He was elected president of the Seabury Society and the Political Science Club and also served in the College Senate. He is a member of Delta Phi fraternity.

After serving in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946, he enrolled at the Episcopal Theological School and received the B.D. in 1949. For the next nine years he was associated with Trinity Church, Huntington, W. Va., serving as assistant rector, associate rector and rector. In 1958 he was elected rector of St. Chrysostom's in Chicago as rector.

The Rev. Mr. Hall has been chairman of the Examining Chaplains Committee in West Virginia as well as a member of the Standing Committee and a Deputy to the 1955 General Convention of the Episcopal Church. He is a Fellow of the College of Preachers, Washington, D.C.; a Watson Fellow, Bexley Hall, Kenyon College; and a director of the Episcopal Charities Foundation in Chicago. This spring he received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Seabury Western Seminary of Evanston, Ill. He is a director of Scholarships for Illinois Residents.

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

**Jarvis Brown** has been assigned as senior minister of the First Methodist Church in San Pedro. He also directs the Methodist Youth work for fifty churches of the Long Beach area. Jarvis writes that his parish is in the area Cabrillo discovered in 1542.

**Bill Bolton** has been elected secretary of the Marine Office of America. Bill has been manager of the Marine insurance firm's hull department which he joined in 1946. After having served as special agent of the Boston Service Office he was made underwriter in 1949 and hull underwriter in 1956. Bill resides with his family in Darien, Conn.

**Jack Fay** has been named one of three chairmen of the 1966 Finance Drive for the West Hartford Democratic Party. Fellow alumnus **Walt Ghent** is another one of the three chairmen. Jack is general agent for Guardian Life Insurance Company, president of the Group Insurance Administrators and vice president of both the Group Insurance Agency and the William H. Walsh Agency.

**Your Secretary** is the Republican candidate for the U.S. House from the 1st Connecticut district.

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

**Elliott K. Stein** has been voted "Outstanding Professor of the Year" at Vernon Court Junior College where he is a member of the faculty.

**Dr. Franklin R. Root** is the senior author of a book entitled "International Trade and Finance" published in its second edition recently by the Southwestern Publishing Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

**Richard C. Hastings Jr.** has been appointed general manager of the Stanley Tools Division. Dick has been with the company through his entire business career of 20 years and has worked his way up through the division in various supervisory and managerial positions.

**Thomas A. Smith**, Assistant Dean and Registrar of Trinity College, was named Associate Dean of the College by the President Albert Jacobs in April of this year.

**Walter H. Ghent**, president of D. G. Stoughton Co., Surgical Supply and Drug House, was named "Mister Success" by Hartford Times Radio Station WCCC. Walter has recently been appointed co-chairman of the 1966 Finance Committee for the West Hartford Democratic Party.

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

All who attended the '45-'46-'47 joint reunion enjoyed the weekend and voted to continue our future reunions in this manner.

Many met at the clambake Friday evening and then adjourned to our headquarters in Jarvis. On Saturday we held our banners high in the parade to the Field House for the luncheon and annual alumni meeting.
Saturday evening, 56 met at the City Club for cocktails and dinner. Professor Jim Notopoulos was the guest of the classes and gave an interesting talk to the enjoyment of all. The committee was pleased with the attendance of 29 alumni, and with some follow-up and class activity we hope to have a fine turnout for our 25th which has been tentatively set for 1971.

The following attended with their wives: Bill Blanchfield, Art Fay, Drew Milligan, Bud Moyer, Joe Rheinberger, Mel Smith, Bill Stack, Nick Marszilo. Those who attended stag were: Bob Hawkins, Ward Hart and Reed Schroeder.

Dick Hastings Jr. "44

Dr. Les Cramer continues very active in his specialized field of medicine. He is now professor and chairman of the newly created section of plastic surgery at Temple University Health Sciences Center. At the meeting of the American Association of Plastic Surgeons last April, Les was moderator at a special session honoring Dr. Jerome Webster, Trinity '10.

Address changes of interest include: John Hollings, back to Indianapolis at 7148 Creekside Lane; the Rev. Dayton Loomis, 402 E. 39th Ave., Portland, Ore. 97212; Bill Reed, 27 Arden St., San Mateo, Calif. 94401; and a voice from the past, Dick Staples, whom we last knew to be in Brazil, now at 1019 Roland View Ave., Ruxton, Md. 21204.

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

The combined Twentieth Reunion with the Classes of 1945, 1946 and 1947 was a success.

The total turnout of the loyal alumni of these three classes totaled 29 in all. This may not seem like an overwhelming number, but I can attest to the fact that this was far greater than we had previously experienced. We participated in the Friday night activities, the Saturday parade, the alumni luncheon and the class dinner.

Friday evening the new official reunion beret with a triangular patch containing the numerals for the three classes was displayed for the first time. They were well received and added a touch of unity to the proceedings.

Saturday night we were very fortunate to have Professor James Notopoulos as our guest speaker. He delivered a very entertaining and enjoyable talk.

The committee for the Reunion was ably headed by Chuck Hazen '46. Drew Milligan represented 1945 very enthusiastically and also obtained the facilities of the City Club for our dinner. Dick Kelly '46 was in charge of the out-of-campus activity room and liquid refreshments for Friday evening. Leo Rosen '46 supplied us with colorful signs for the parade. Your Secretary collected the money for the functions. When Professor Notopoulos heard of my duties he commented that there is an old Greek proverb, "When a hand is stuck into the honey jar, it is difficult not to have some of it stick when the hand is removed." With that in mind, I will have to have a fairly careful audit carried out.

Those attending the reunion activities from our class are as follows: John Daly, Robert Jennings, Paul Gates, Victor Polce, Paul Kingston, Melvin Rosen, Franklin Estes, Charles Swenson, George Wicks, and William Thomsen.

All those attended the reunion had a wonderful time. Those who did not were dearly missed.

Republican leaders of the Hartford Probate District have endorsed Probate Judge James H. Kinsella, a Democrat, because of his efficient administration of his court since 1960. Congratulations, Jim.

Dr. Alfeo Marzi's new book "Bronx Crossing" has been published by the Branden Press, 36 Melrose St., Boston, Mass.

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

Trevor Lewis-Jones is now managing editor of Marine Engineering Log Magazine. He writes that he and his family are comfortably ensconced at 36 Hickory Drive, Maplewood, N.J. and he has just a "plain old" New York commuter.

Keron Horan is back in Connecticut and living at 19 Clover Hill Road, Trumbull. George Murray's current address is 14324 Roblar Place, Sherman Oaks, Calif. Leonard Hurwitz is rabbi of the congregation in Wapping, Conn.

After several years on Spruce St. (Philadelphia), George Dessart has succumbed to New York. If you are passing through, his address is 305 East 86th Street.

Art Walmley was the keynote speaker at the recent three-day conference of Hartford's Episcopal Metropolitan Mission. The conference sessions were held at Constitution Plaza's spanking new Hotel America, Art secretary of the Episcopal Church's Division of Christian Citizenship and has his office in the national headquarters building at 815 Second Avenue, New York.

Ernest Stires II is living at Bolton Landing, N.Y. Henry Foster, having departed Mexico, has pitched his tent amidst a number of loyal Trinity men in the lovely community of Garrison-on-Hudson.

Philip Threshie is now in Dublin, California, that is—and resides at 7720 San Sabana Court, Vern Burnett's address, since last fall, is 15 Lexington Drive, Manchester, Conn.

Trinity was represented at the inauguration of Wilbert E. Locklin as ninth president of Springfield College by Bradford Cogswell on April 30. Russell Pierce is now located at Meadow Run, River St., Norwell, Mass. Bruce Nicholas has a New York address at 7720 San Sabana Court. Vern Burnett's address, since last fall, is 15 Lexington Drive, Manchester, Conn.

According to our most recent information, Orice Gracey is back in the New York area at Ft. Hamilton, Brooklyn. Ori is with the American Red Cross. He seems to have been all over the country in the last few years. New York.

Leonard Greenberg, president of Coleco Industries, Inc., has been elected a director-at-large of the National Swimming Pool Institute. The Institute is a trade association of more than 700 companies with headquarters in Washington.

William Glazier resigned as vicar of St. Paul's Church, Westbrook, and All Saint's, Ivoryton, in order to do graduate work. He is working for a doctorate at the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Now a word from Your Secretary. As you can see, it's easy enough to keep up with address changes. If it were possible to think of a few more ways to say the same thing, I would include even more, the guys who simply move down the block or across town. Still, no matter how facile I might be at writing about addresses, it's pretty empty stuff. What the other fellows want to know is what you're doing. We'll soon be in the 25th reunion category. Let's hear something about the eighties. Send me the "stuff" and I'll see that it gets into our Class Notes.

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

Our Twentieth Reunion, jointly celebrated with the Classes of 1945 and 1947, was a huge success with lots of spirit generated throughout the weekend. Among those present from '46 were Cliff Botway, Paul Deutsch, John Ferrante, Dr. Bill Hart, Sig Kaufmann, Dick Kelly, Leo Rosen, Rev. Bill Studwell, Bill Weaver and Your Secretary, all except one accompanied by their better halves.

Fifty-six people attended our Class Dinner on Saturday evening at which Professor Jim Notopoulos was our honored guest and speaker. Nostalgia filled the room as he recalled some of the great faculty names of our undergraduate days. We were then given some insight into campus life today among the faculty and students. Dr. Jacobs provided a pleasant surprise when he dropped by to give greetings from the College.

A quick poll of those present indicated 100% support of future joint reunions with our friends from '45 and '47. Even the Class of '44 has expressed some interest in joining us when we next meet five years hence.

We learn of the marriage of Dr. Louis Feldman and his resultant change of address to 230 W. 108th St. in New York City. Louis continues as professor of classics at Yeshiva University and also as a prolific author and lecturer. He recently spoke in Miami Beach on "Hellenistic Alexandria and Contemporary American Jewry." Congratulations on all counts, Louis.
We pass along the following poem entitled "Temerence" by John Fandel:

I traced in the stone a vein,
A river in the rain,
A forest in grain.

What I learned is much
More than one can touch,
Or fancy, tracing such.

I might say in vain
The joy of life, well clutch
The joy of it, and pain.

Sam Goldstein has been elected a vice president of the Connecticut Association for Mental Health.

Charles I. Tenney, C.L.U.
Charles I. Tenney & Associates
2 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19110

The Rev. Stan Rodgers, former associate director of the Education Center in St. Louis, has joined the staff of Christ Church Cathedral in St. Louis as canon. His primary task will be to direct a research and study project of the church and the city. We are glad for this bit of news as the only other data I have to report are the following address changes: Bob Reeds has moved to 148 Beechwood Drive, Packanack Lake, N.J.; Redding Crafts, 11541 Hickory Cluster, Reston, Va.; Joseph Ginzukas, 119 Starbird Circle, San Jose, Calif.; Don Prigge, Township Line and Jolly Road, Box 500, Blue Bell, Pa.

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Charles I. Tenney, C.L.U.
Theodore T. Tansi
160 Sedgwick Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

The following have changed their addresses:

Pete Carlough is tennis pro at the Yardarm Beach Club, Westhampton Beach, Long Island. Charlie Bowen was made an assistant vice president of Marsh & McLennan Insurance Brokerage firm in Lake Forest, Ill. Jim Sauvage will be located in Tokyo sometime in August. He is with Union Carbide.

Ralph Davis was named director of the Community Renewal Team after being acting director of the Circuit Court 14 Family Relations Office in Hartford. Dick Lewis has joined the institutional department of Doubleday & Co., Inc., Garden City, L.I., N.Y. He was with G. Fox & Co., Hartford.

Dr. Stan Avitabile has recently opened his office for the practice of internal medicine at 242 Hubbard St., Glastonbury, Conn.

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

Bill Keating is now assistant director of Marketing Services for Cahners Publishing Co., 221 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. He was with Valley Publications Inc., Sherman Oaks, Calif.

At Spring Frolics: Jim Sauvage '54

Roger Scherer writes he has a new job with Sanford Ink Co. He is a salesman and covers Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska. Roger has taken his bride and new daughter, Deena Lee, to live at 10300 Ski Drive, Okla.

We hear that Steve Tudor received an M.F.A. from the University of Oregon in June and has accepted a teaching position in the English department at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., in September.

Congratulations to Jim Holland who has been named assistant secretary in the group division of Aetna Life & Casualty Co.

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

For those of you who missed our 10th Reunion, I will try to give a brief recap of quite a weekend. Some of the events I have been forbidden to publish in this august magazine are quite interesting. One event is somewhat hazy after a long Friday night reunion party. In all seriousness, those of us who did return had a great weekend and only wish that more of you had returned. On Friday night a majority of us went to the Field House for the clambake and then returned to Jarvis 39 to continue the evening's activities. Some had such an excellent time that night they were not seen for the remainder of the weekend. Those who survived scored another outstanding success by soundly defeating the "young punks" of the Class of 1961 in softball. The stars of the game, far too numerous to mention in this limited space, deserve the "deep appreciation" of all those who were physically unable to play – either through their duties as guards and samplers of the beer keg or those who could not make it back to Trinity. We should, however, mention our brilliant coach, Jerry Pauley, a left-handed third baseman named Ken Swanson, and some "Windy" batter who shut his eyes and was called a hit in New York City which was scored as a balk and three errors which won the game. Ron Warren will claim for the next five years that he is still the home run king of the Class of 1956. For those of you who missed the Reunion, but can return for our 15th, I am sure that Ron's memory of his exploits on Saturday night will have lost nothing. Saturday night we had 28 classmaties and 25 wives at our dinner. We were also very pleased to have Mitch and Billie Pappas, Frank and Mary Marchese and Don and Joan Miller from the faculty present. Later Saturday night we were in unanimous agreement that our 10th Reunion had been a great time, and we only hope that more of you will make the effort to return for our 15th.

The following people attended reunion: Don McAllister – a dentist in Bristol Conn; Dick Hewett – the vice president and sales manager of Hyper Humus Co. in Newton, N.J.; Art Jarvis – was working as associate administrator of the Morrisania Hospital in New York City during Larry's stay in the AF; he was responsible for screening and selection of the 1963 group of astronauts. David Scott was one of the first of that group to go into space. Larry is married and has six girls and one boy. (Can you top this?)
Still Running . . .

For an estimated 99.9% of the alumni, sprinting for the 7:28 is just about enough track workouts.

Not so for Robert G. Scharf, '58, a construction cost accountant and resident of Chevy Chase, Md. Bob, a member of the Baltimore Olympic Club, is the ranking American marathon runner and jogs up to 170 miles a week to keep in trim. His trophy case is proof that the rigorous routine has had its rewards.

During the past year he . . . finished seventh in the National AAU six-mile event at San Diego . . . broke the National AAU 10,000-meter record . . . set a new National AAU record for a two-hour run on a 1/4-mile track, covering 223 1/2 miles, 191 yards and broke the 20-mile American mark by eight minutes . . . won the Cherry Tree Marathon in New York City, defeating eight-time U.S. Marathon Champion, John Kelley . . . and, in the same week (a record in itself), won the D.C. Marathon in Washington . . . finished eighth in the famed Boston Marathon . . . was second in the National AAU Marathon in Yonkers . . . and he is still running!

During his undergraduate days, Bob was captain of cross country, and, as a member of the track team, set new marks in both the one-mile and two-mile events his senior year.

Don Burr is rector of St. Andrew's Church, Belmont, Mass., and is a counselor with RESCUE, Inc. Don recently appeared on a TV program called "Contact" on which he counseled potential suicide cases.

Bill Reed is with Tabblyn & Brown, New York City fund raising firm. Merrill Callen writes he is with Ross Engineering Division of Midland-Ross Corporation in Charlotte, N.C. He lives at 215 Wakefield Drive, Charlotte, and likes Carolina life but misses cruising the New England coast on his sloop which is up for sale.

"Skip" Lundberg received his M.B.A. from Tuck Business School at Dartmouth, June 12.

57

'A5 Captain William N. Pierce Jr. 3130 W. Beaugard - Apt 19 San Angelo, Texas 76901

After nearly two months of living "out of a suitcase," Your Secretary and wife, Nancy, are comfortably settled in the West Texas city of San Angelo. The first weekend here we were greeted with 106° temperatures! It is good to be back in America, after four years abroad, but many fond memories remain in Germany!

A letter from Lyndhurst, Ohio, reveals that Steve and Marilyn Bowen are kept busy by their seven children (9-6-7-6-4-3-1). Steve is the sales promotion manager for the Lubrizol Corporation, makers of chemical additives for fuels and lubricants, having recently been promoted from the position of employee communications manager.

This summer, Alex Kiselev is on an extended visit to Europe and Africa. He plans to spend four weeks in my old "stomping ground" of Frankfurt. Alex was graduated from Columbia University after spending several years with us at Trinity. He served six years with the U.S. Army where he attained the grade of captain. This fall Alex will return to the University of Pennsylvania where he is an instructor in Russian.

Captain Walt Crusberg is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Upon completion of the course he will return to Westover AFB, Mass., where is a B-52 navigator with SAC.

This fall Jack Daniels will begin duties as assistant professor of chemistry at Union College in Schenectady. This summer he is completing post-doctoral studies at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington.

Rob Winslow has been named assistant director of development at Trinity. His main work will be the preparation of proposals to government, foundations and individuals. Welcome back 'Neath the Elms, Rob.

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Borden Painter
52 Gifford Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06119

Our congratulations to Captain Jim Studley on receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross. Jim was cited for an act of heroism at Da Nang Air Base on July 1, 1965. He managed a takeoff of his C-130 transport during a mortar and small arms attack, thereby saving his plane and crew. Jim is now stationed in Thailand for a year.

Frank Kury continues to keep active in politics. His latest venture was to run in the Democratic Primary of May as a candidate for representative in the Pennsylvania General Assembly. Frank's bid was in the 108th Legislative District which includes his native Sunbury. During the past few years, while practicing law in Sunbury, Frank has been active in a multitude of political and civic affairs, including work as legal counsel on state legislative matters. Frank, how did the primary come out?*

Arky Vaughan continues to move about the country as a Captain in the Air Force. His latest move took him from New Hampshire to South Carolina and Charleston AFB. Some recent specialized training at Tinker AFB, Oklahoma, prepared Arky for his new job piloting the Air Force's latest model jet transport, the C-141 Starlifter.

And here is an interesting story about our distance runner, Bob Scharf, which appeared in the Washington Post but made it all the way to the New Yorker: "To keep in competitive trim, marathon runner Scharf runs up to 170 hours a week on the streets, in parks, on high school fields, anywhere and everywhere, morning, noon and night." Sounds like a mighty full week, Bob!

Frank Thorpe is now with the Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis as an assistant trust officer. He is on the lookout for Trin alumni in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Wisconsin. Members of the Class of 58, where are you?
Ted Cass is on a leave of absence from Shattuck-St. Mary's and will be studying at the Middlebury Summer School. His fall he will go to Madrid to work for his Master's. The Rev. Rolfe Lawson will play July 27 on the Trinity College carillon as one of the visiting summer carillonneurs at the College.

Jim Law received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from the University of the South June 5. Harry Jackson has been named an underwriter, Group Pension Department, of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. He joined the company after leaving Trin and in 1960 received the Bachelor of Arts degree at New College. He was organist and carillonneur for the Trinity Church in South Orange, N.J., and treats his son, Sam Polk, to lunch each month on his way from Japan to New York.

Jon Widing has been ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church June 25 and will be in Philadelphia, Pa., with his new bride, the former Miss Carol Scharfe. His wife, who is a wedding consultant, has a baby, Tenny Hope, and will be teaching a course in creative writing and handling fund-raising duties. The Frost's first daughter, the former Miss Carol Scharfe, was married to Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Lumbard, Jr., June 25 and will be in Philadelphia, Pa., as chairman of the history department at the Department of Health.

The 1960 Advisor Program is near completion. The diamond has been cut; alia jacta est. I received 100 cards from the Class, over one-third chose to participate—an outstanding show of hands, I would say, if it were organized in the proper form, so that I can drop it off at the College, enroute to a Boston wedding in late August. In any event, you should reserve some young Trimmen over Thanksgiving and Christmas recess. Thank you for your help; I think this will be an enjoyable experience. If there are any strays that would like to sing along, just send me a postcard with your phone, business and office addresses, type of career you chose.

The Boston wedding, supra, is that of George Black. Meanwhile, back in the Sunflower State, George Krob's wedding took place May 28, weather permitting. In attendance: Tom Wyckoff, Al Caple, Chris Beebe and George Graham '59. George writes that the honeymoon plans include a visit to the physics department of the University of New Mexico, is working as a Field Assessment Officer this summer as a group leader in the super-pressure program which has already made diamonds and is now on to new and greater things. From that toddlin' town: Alan Goldhamer is finishing his Ph.D. in English at the University of Chicago.

59 Paul S. Campion
49 Oxford St.
Hartford, Conn. 06105

All the best to Doug and Nancy Frost who are leaving Trinity August 1. Doug will be a vice president at the Maryland Institute of Art in Baltimore. He will teach a course in creative writing and handle fund-raising duties. The Frost's baby, Tenny Hope, was the first to be christened in the new garden outside the College Chapel. Bill Elwell is working hard as captain of the New England Chapter of the English Department at Valley Forge Military Academy.

Charley Weeks flew over Viet Nam last month on his way from Japan to Connecticut. Dick Krim, a new assistant professor at the College, enroute to a Boston wedding in late August. In any event, you should reserve some young Trimmen over Thanksgiving and Christmas recess. Thank you for your help; I think this will be an enjoyable experience. If there are any strays that would like to sing along, just send me a postcard with your phones, business and office addresses, type of career you chose.

The Business World: Richard Stockton is advertising: Benton & Bowles Inc., N.Y.C.; present position is account executive—Beech Nut Life Savers, Inc. Peter Strasser is with Stein Hall & Co., Inc., in the sales field. Also in sales, this time in steel, is Tom Wyckoff of Wyckoff Steel Co. Hodell Anderson has accepted a position as a sales engineer with the Transition Electronics Corporation, Wakefield, Mass. Mal Barlow has been named a brand manager of Menley Steel Co. Holdell Anderson has accepted a position as a sales engineer with the Transition Electronics Corporation, Wakefield, Mass. Mal Barlow has been named a brand manager of Menley & James Laboratories, a division of Smith, Kline & French Co., Philadelphia. He will be responsible for brand management of Contac capsules and Contac Nasal Mist. Ray Greenlee has been promoted to accounting analyst in the Prudential Insurance Company of Newark, N.J., controller's division.

John Sargent is with Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Murray Morse is involved with reinforced plastic and insulating sales to manufacturers in the Philadelphia branch of Owens-Corning. Carrington Clark has joined F. W. Dodge Co., a division of McGraw-Hill, Inc., as a salesman for Sweet's Industrial Catalog Services in Cleveland, Ohio. Mike Sinkiewicz has been named assistant contract manager for a region of Masland & Sons sales organization. Richard Anderson is now with West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company in the New York headquarters in the Traffic Department.

Come and get it. "Ted" Taylor is presently in business for himself, operating McDonald's Hamburger Drive-ins. Roy Stephens is in restaurant management in Boston.

The Thinkers: Ying Yeung Yam is in the physics department of the University of Michigan. You recall Ying is our valedictorian; I remember several of us gave him a run for it; and then conceded at the end of Freshman Week. Michael Wade has received a Fulbright Hayes award and will be an exchange teacher this September at Kingswood School, Bath, Somerset, England. He has been on the faculty of Kingswood School, West Hartford, since 1961, teaching biology and music. Dick Schwieter has joined the faculty of the Berkeley Preparatory School in Tampa, Fla., as chairman of the history department. Bruce H. Frank, Ph.D., has accepted a position as a senior physical chemist in the biochemistry-microbiology research division of CIBA-Geigy Company, an Indianapolis-based pharmaceutical firm.

Dick Hall is chairman of the French department at the Berkshire School, Shiefield, Mass. We might note that Dick is a graduate of the Middlebury French School, the Sorbonne, and spent one summer as a group leader in the Experiment in International Living in France. Pete Thomas will be teaching at Montclair Academy, Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N.J., next September.

More and more nerve endings: Robert Kirk has taken a position at the G.E. Research and Development Center at Schenectady, New York, and was awarded a Ph.D. degree in June in chemistry from Yale University. He now works in G.E.'s super-pressure program which has already made diamonds and is now on to new and greater things. From the Southwest: Karl Koenig, as assistant professor at the University of New Mexico, is working this summer as a Field Assessment Officer for the Peace Corps and is also a consultant to VISTA. From that toddlin' town: Alan Goldhamer is finishing his Ph.D. in English at the University of Chicago.
in an appearance at one or more of the
events. Many thanks should be extended
to Chairman George Lynch and his com-
mittee of Bob Bell, Bruce Coleman, Chris
Gibson, Alex Guild, Spike Gunmmer and
George Cune.

Saturday evening cocktails were served
in the lounge of Jones Hall (New Dorm
to most of us) which prompted one mem-
ber to comment, "Well all I finally found a
use for this place." After
derECTOR to Mather Hall (the Student Cen-
ter), the results of the elections for Class
Representatives to the S.W. Council, Class
Chairman and Class Secretary were

The April 22nd issue of the Hartford
Times ran an interesting article on Tom
Boyd, Trin's frost crew coach and an Of-
cifer in the branch office of Hartford
National Bank in East Hartford. Tom is
living at 71 Ridgefield, Gurnsey,
and is out of Hartford politics.

Bill Byrne has been awarded a Master
of Science degree in Engineering from the
University of Akron. "Joel LaRocca has
joined the Hartford law firm of Less &
Fink at 266 Pearl St. Boris Luts has left
Heublein, Inc., and has joined the Inter-
national Division of the American Brake
Shoe Co.

1st Lt. Jim Maryak was awarded the
Air Medal at Forbes AFB, Kansas, last
spring for meritorious achievement. He
demonstrated outstanding airmanship and
courage while flying a B-47 Stratojet
under extremely hazardous conditions.

Jim McAllister has been detached from
the Navy after seeing duty in Viet Nam.
He is attending Columbia Business School
and living at 99 Prospect St., Apt-5D,
 Stamford, Conn. 06902.

Your Secretary has been promoted to
an assistant treasurer of Universal City
Bank of New York. Pete Meehan
received his M.B.A. from Amos Tuck
Business School at Dartmouth and is con-
ing with the Cadet Company. He lives at
1551/2 Greenridge Dr., Horseheads,
N.Y. 14845. Bob Mason has received his
M.D. from Western Reserve Medical
School.

We note in the May issue of Squash
Magazine that Don Mills reached the
semi-finals of the Merion Cricket Club
Invitation Squash Tournament. Don is
with Pogue & Co., Cincinnati, and living
at 8055 Buckingham Road, Cincinnati,
Ohio.

Roger Nelson was ordained a deacon
in the Episcopal Church by Bishop Stokes
of Massachusetts, June 25. He is at St.
Thomas Church, 111 High St., Taunton,
Mass. John Norman is with the Hartford
Insurance Group Company. He has been
with travelers. John lives at 12 Rockville
St., Hartford.

Ken Pedini was graduated from the
Boston University School of Medicine
in May and will intern at St. Elizabeth's
Hospital, Boston. Governor McGovern
deserves he saw Bruce Thayer this spring. Bruce is
finishing up at Tufts Medical School.

Bruce Robinson will be teaching at the
Gunnery School, Washington, Conn., next
fall. He has been at Fay School, South-
boro, Mass., and last year did graduate
work in the Oriental Studies Department
at the University of Pennsylvania.

Jeff Shelley is with F. I. duPont & Co.,
inc., in Hartford. Phil Stuckwell has
joined the Armstrong Cork Company.

Jim Sweeney is completing his thesis in
Papal-Hungarian relations in the 12th cen-
tury and will be assistant professor of
history at the University of Manitoba this
September. Dick Werner is living at 23
Church St., Pine Meadow, Conn. 06061.

Jim Whitters is going to Boston College
Law School this fall. Phil Woodbury
was graduated from Andover Newton
Theological School, Newton Center,
Mass., last May. He is serving as pastor
of the First Baptist Church of North

Cummings Zulli escorted West Har-
ford's pretty Mary Shinkus during her
week-long reign as Queen of the Floral
Pageant week in Bermuda May 1-7. 
This season's crop of new graduates includes Hunter Marvel who received his M.B.A. from Columbia and has taken an esoteric position in the market research group at Fortune here in New York. Pete Densen and his Harvard M.B.A. are also here in New York where they have joined the management consulting staff of Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery. He reports that his area of responsibility will be on the road some six-man mergers and acquisitions group. Naturally, he and Marge will be living just outside of Cleveland. Congratulations, Dan! As one who seriously considered the petroleum, I can vouch for the job and opportunity embodied in this new job.

Don Hersey, who has been teaching English at Wethersfield High School at the same time that he has been working toward a Master's degree in education at the University of Hartford, has finally qualified for the latter degree and has celebrated by buying a house in South Wethersfield for his growing family.

Our seminarians are beginning to reach the stage where they are now going forth into the world. Ken Aldrich has been ordained and is now the curate at Holy Trinity Church in Collingswood, N.J. Chad Minifie was graduated from Episcopal Theological Seminary and will be associated with St. Thomas Church here in New York. He has recently been honored by second place and commendurately rewarded by a $150 prize in an essay contest sponsored by the Evangelical Education Society. Dick Chang, who was recently ordained out in California, was back at the College for Reunion. He claimed it was on his way to a conference in Canada which he will be attending before returning to be a curate in an Episcopal church in Hawaii. Two other reunion weekend returns from Columbia were Stan Howard and Stan Horen. Stan, who is between semesters at Seminary, is going to be in Cleveland for the summer where he will run a day camp. Stan is also deeply involved in editing a new Seminarian Journal, which has been a minor success. Speaking of success, Fred Neulander has been elected president of the student body at Hebrew Union Seminary. In addition, he has taken on the responsibilities of full-time rabbi at Temple Beth Am in York Town Heights in Westchester, although he still has a year of Seminary to go.

Ted Scull is leaving Holland American Lines to study African Affairs at Columbia University. Mike Leinback has thrown in the paper towel at International Paper and will join our increasing numbers on the West Coast where he will work for his M.B.A. at Stanford. Charlie Dietrich, while still keeping his position on the faculty at the Westminster School, is enrolling at Wesleyan in a new multi-summer program leading to a Masters of Arts and Liberal Studies. It all sounds a bit lofty to the holder of a mundane M.B.A. Two additional members of our class who have been in preparatory education have made moves this year: Dudley Clark has moved to the Garland School in Chester, N.J., and Howie Emshay has joined the faculty at the Maravelwood School in Cornwall, Conn. Dick Brittan has received his Master of Arts degree from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Even with those of us permanently employed there has been an element of movement. Bill Niles, who is with Ted Bates, has been transferred to the media group which handles the Colgate account. Gary Kaisely reports that after a culturally central period of three months in Cleveland he is being transferred back to New York where he will be in advertising sales at Time International. Bob Ehrlich is in Miami, Eta in Hartford although he is still living in East Hartford. Tom Halloran is a purchasing officer for the Hartford Board of Education and is living with other unnamed Trinity alumnus in what has been described as a wild bachelor household in Hartford. A somewhat more traditional home is in Windsor Locks where Pete Landerman lives with his wife and two children. It should be a model household since Pete is professionally employed as a marriage counselor with the Family Service Society in Hartford.

F.N.C.B. The inference is that we will now be semi-permanent residents of New York. In case any of you have reached the stage of substantial balances and are seeking to "put them to work," Al Holland, with Frances I. duPont, and Pete Lindberg, with Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, are both registered reps and are fully equipped to separate you from your money. On the topic of that all too familiar separation, Bob Knox has now diversified and is prepared to get you coming or going. As of the first of the month, he will be supplementing his income as a fund raiser for the American Cancer Society in Manhattan by taking over an old bar called Barrymore's at York and 76th. The plans are to deglitz it a bit and rename it the Sand Box. Do drop in.

John Watson has demonstrated the obvious advantage of the enlisted-man approach to the armed services by getting out. He is now living in New Rochelle where he is employed as the assistant plant manager of Guest-Pac Corporation. They are in the seemingly profitable business of taking large amounts of small units of branded products for free and packaging them for resale to institutions which will then give them away. If you need ten thousand bars of hotel-size soap, just drop John a line.

The military is still monopolizing the energies of a large number of our classmates. To the best of my knowledge Walter Burinskas, who is now a first lieutenant, is the only member of our class actually in Vietnam. Needless to say, any mail any of you feel moved to generate would be greatly appreciated: FUSI133612, 366th Field Maint. Sq., APO San Francisco. Maybe he can make advance reservations at Disneyland-East for those of you who will be following.

At Spring Frolic: Thomas Calabrese '63

George Giuliani and Bill Reese are both flying B-52s for SAC out of Westover AFB. Dave Post is a first lieutenant and is stationed in England. Mal Graham is at St. Albans AFB in Vermont where he and his wife Jill will be for the next year until his hitch is up. Although he is somewhat involved in vestry work for the Episcopal church, they are really looking forward to next year and the possibility of returning to graduate business school.

F.N.C.B.
Kim Waterhouse writes of the joys of survival training at Fairchild AFB in Washington. By August he will be using his navigational skills at Yonkers, NY. He has attended the OSI and is being assigned to a reconnaissance group so classified that he does not even know what they do. Hope you like Shane. Shaun, my cousin, is taking the Gary Powers lesson. Just to prove that there can be glamour even in Amarillo, Texas, First Lieutenant Tom Smith has taken on a bride. He is lucky on another count: his assignment, which is in the rehabilitation of Air Force personnel who have been court-martialed, allows him to utilize a part of the training he received while earning his Master's degree in psychology at Tufts.

Bob "Thunderball" Bond has recently returned from Spain where his aquatic skills were used in the recovery of the lost NATO H-31 helicopter. He is a Lt. jg, explosive ordnance disposal diver, and is stationed at Charleston, S.C.

In closing, let me make my usual plea for a little feedback from you members of the Class of '65. One phone call, one letter, or the occasional postcard could yield a crop if one must continue cultivating the same fields.

'64

Thomas Monahan
245 E. 58th St., Apt. 11-M
New York, N.Y. 10023

Tom Cone will be returning to the U.S.A. this summer after two years in the Peace Corps Volunteers in Africa and will commence teaching (biology) at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. in September. John Gordon has been working with U.S. Steel in Pittsburgh since July, 1965, in their traffic and transportation department; his address is 5848 Aylesboro Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217. Mike Boyle, recently married to Karen Lombardi, is attending Georgetown Law School while posing as a security guard at the Capital Building in the evening.

Bruce Willmington to Columbia Medical School. Paul Kadle, also working with U.S. Steel but in Dallas, plans to be married in Louisville, Ky., in July. Bob Leonard is working with Minnesota Mining Manufacturing Company in Ridgfield, N.J. Larry Des Champs, Coast Guard officer, is stationed in Washington, D.C. One of our other classmates, Bob Roche (AXP - cook) attended a cycle show at the Teaneck Armory with Joe Martire.

Fred Herdeen is reported to have just joined with S.M.C. Corporation. Ed Silansky received his M.B.A. from Wharton and will be going to work with the Morgan Stanley Company. Ted Pettus has made a name in advertising and is now associated with Papen, Koeing & Lois, Inc., in N.Y.C. and working on the Xerox account. Juri Randmaa, first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, is a member of SAC. Larry Silver has been assigned to an Air Force unit as a F-4C Phantom II pilot.

Chris Mottola has been selected by Columbia University to receive the Roche Award for 1966 as the outstanding second year medical student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Additionally, he has received a fellowship from the Joseph Collins Foundation. John Ogden, for the second straight year, has received a fellowship to work at the Hartford Hospital chemistry lab; John is at Yale Medical. Don Carrell's new address is Bldg. M, Apt. 3, Stratford Apt. Shipley and Nagman's Rd., Wilmingtom, Del. 19803. He will be with du Pont.

Malcolm 0. Campbelle was recently appointed director of news bureau at Trinity. Mal has had considerable experience in the past two years, both as a news reporter and a management consultant.

Bruce Friar, studying for an advanced degree in classics at Princeton University, was among 16 winners of Rome Prize Fellowships in the American Academy in Rome. Bruce will return to Rome this year continuing a study of Livy's Periochae.

Jon Haring, working with Internationa Harvester, is the proud father of an 8-lb. baby daughter. Dick Stowell is working with Booz, Allen & Hamilton in New York City. Reliable sources indicate that Charlie Todd is teaching fifth grade at the John Brown School. He is also anticipating coaching soccer in the fall and playing the Trinity freshman.

While Sterling Miller has not been heard from, he is teaching at Aylesboro Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217. Tom McMullen spent his long awaited four-week vacation in Peoria, Ill.

Ron Spencer, studying at Columbia in history, expects to receive his doctorate in a few years. George Kellner will be working in Washington, D.C., for the summer and can be reached at 3219 Cherry Hill Rd., N.W. Alan Anderson, recently returned from Switzerland, will spend the summer in Boston and then go back for another year of teaching abroad. Bill Burnham will be employed again this summer with General Foods before he begins his four-year Air Force program.

Charlie Klotz, married on June 25, will work for a bank in Providence during the summer and then enter a three-year program with the Coast Guard OCS. He received his M.B.A. from Dartmouth's Tuck Business School.

Gil Winter and Bob Spencer, both now enrolled at Union, have decided this summer to spend their summer at Harlem's Church of the Master educational project. This calls for an intensive drive to help underprivileged children and ghettoes with academic subjects. The objectives are to prime these students so that when they enter colleges they are not behind their contemporaries.

Bob Schiell has just finished at Wharton School and will be entering the Air Force shortly. Recently, Bob worked in the N.Y. Coliseum for du Pont at the Society of Plastic Industry Convention. Your Secretary will be working for Halden Stone, Inc., 1 Wall St., in the position of a registered representative. Mike Fierstein will be in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and working with the White Agency.

Lew Borden is now associated as a registered representative with Smith, Barney & Co., 529 Fith Ave. Haines Brown has been awarded a Fulbright for study in Germany at Jena. Upon completing his studies, he will be starting a master of arts degree in Spanish from Brown University June 6.

We hear the wedding June 25 of Joe Martire to Yvonne Obts in Baltimore was a most pleasant occasion. Among those present at the wedding were: Bill Miller, Jeff Thomases, Dick Schiro, John Fenrich, Laurie Deschamps, Tom McKeene and Mark Josephson '65. Dan and Joan also married in the same week. They are living at 559 Anderson Ave., Grantwood Towers, Apt. E-6, Cliffside Park, N.J.

'65

David J. Graybill
Box 65, Yale Divinity School
490 Prospect St.
New Haven, Conn. 06520

Those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer! This letter is being written from Little Rock, Arkansas, where Your Secretary has plopped himself for the summer. If any of you itch to see the town, a free tour can be arranged from 441 Midland or the Grace Presbyterian Church.

We welcome Paul MacPherson out of uniform into "civies," Park from the Coast Guard into Lazard Freres in New York and Mal from the Leathernecks into Times. A feature story run in the Hartford Times on May eighteenth told of a "block box" developed by Harvey Silverman that inspired his VW with "unexpected power" to pass another car at 75 mph on a hill rolling around a curve into a tunnel. For his creativity (over against his daring), he was awarded five hundred dollars by Karl Halden '09, a supporter of Trinity's engineering program.

Roy Gay, at Yale Med School from September through June, will spend this summer as a "repeat... RESEARCH FELLOW" at the Hartford Hospital. We congratulate him heartily.

Peter Knapp will enter the graduate program in history at the university of Rochester this fall with $2,000 credit on his first bill.

Vince Lombardo is now working with the Travelers Insurance Company at their Data Processing Center.

Riess Potterved has decided to forego another action-filled year at Yale Divinity School and heed the "call" to the fertile hinterland of Newfoundland where he will be a teacher in a fishing village. We wish him well... and his sanity.

Ronald Carlson, enrolled in the Hospital Administration Program at the University of Chicago, will spend this summer on the administrative staff at St. Thomas Hospital in London, England. He has received a Public Health Traineeship for next year at the University of Chicago.

The Alumni of QED presented eucharistic vestments and veils for the crosses to the Chapel in memory of Robert C. Crays at the Vesper service on Passion Sunday. I am sure that each one personally extends his thanks to the members of that fraternity for their gift in behalf of the classmate of ours.

Gents, would appreciate hearing of any and all of your summer adventures. This kid leaves for Denver during the third week of August, but up till then, keep in touch at Little Rock, thereafter at New Haven.

Sam Coale has received a resident fellowship at Brown University for September 1966. He is in the Ph.D. program in American Civilization.
ARTHUR FRANK PEEASLEE, 1913

Arthur F. Peaslee, president of A. F. Peaslee, Inc., Construction Co., died May 4 at his home in West Hartford. He leaves two sons, David and Stephen; a daughter, Mrs. David D. Frank; and twelve grandchildren. His wife, the former Miss Anita Ogilvy Clark of Hartford, died some years ago.

Born March 9, 1893, in Plaistow, N.H., a son of the late Frank David Peaslee and Alice Marble Clark, he prepared for college at Hartford Public High School and entered Trinity in 1909 with the Class of 1913, but only remained in residence for two years. He was a member of the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

Transferring to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he was graduated from there in 1914 and was elected to the Senior Honorary Society, Osiris. During World War I he was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy.

He founded his construction company in 1923 and this firm constructed buildings at the University of Hartford; the Institute of Living; Connecticut College for Women and the American School for Women; the Clement Chemistry Building and the Schuyler Lighthouse of Montreal; and four daughters, Mrs. Halsey DeW. Howe, Mrs. Morris Levy, Mrs. John W. Ghourey and Mrs. Gordon Hale. Born October 19, 1891, in London, England, a son of the late Rev. Octavius Edgelow and Caroline Henrietta Bovell Hallowell, he prepared for Trinity at Racine College, Racine, Wis. At Trinity he played class baseball, was a member of the Junior Prom Committee and the 1914 Minstrels. His fraternity was IKA.

After receiving his degree in 1914, he entered the Harvard Medical School and was graduated in 1918. This was followed by a year's service with the Canadian Army Medical Corps from which he was discharged with the rank of Lieutenant.

Dr. Arthur F. G. Edgelow, well-known obstetrician and chief of staff of the Wesson Maternity Hospital, Springfield, Mass., 1937 to 1954, died at his home in that city March 31. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Cybel Katherine Schuyler of England, a son of the late Rev. Octavius Edgelow and Caroline Henrietta Bovell of England, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, he was a past president of the Hampden District Medical Society, the New England Obstetrical and Gynecological Society. He had also been a member, since its inception, of the Massachusetts Committee on Maternal Mortality. Dr. Edgelow had been chairman of the Board of Trustees of the MacDuffie School for Girls in Springfield.

For many years Dr. Edgelow had been a member of Christ Church Cathedral Episcopal and his funeral, held there, was attended by many of his friends and associates. - R.E.C.
ELEANOR HARRIS BROWN, 1917

After his graduation from the University of Connecticut Law School in 1929, Ernie was born February 1, 1916, in Hartford, Conn., a son of Irving Ashbel and Ruth M. K. Nordstrom, of Hartford. He joined Pratt & Whitney shortly after his graduation and was a member of the American Society of Tool Engineers, the Society of Carbide Engineers and the Hartford Industrial Management Club.

CLARKE WILLIS CADY, 1947

Clarke W. Cady died suddenly at his home in Waterbury, Conn. June 3. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Alice Irene Bailey, and a brother, F. Wesley Cady, and a brother, a daughter, Miss Sally-Ann. He joined Pratt & Whitney shortly after his graduation and was a member of the American Society of Tool Engineers, the Society of Carbide Engineers and the Hartford Industrial Management Club.

HOWARD CHARLES PETERSEN, JR., 1965

Howard C. Petersen Jr. died April 28 in Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass., after a long illness. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Petersen, of Radnor, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Herbert J. Spiro of Philadelphia. Born September 10, 1943, in New York City, he prepared for college at the Haverford School where he was a member of the football and swimming teams. He also served on the boards of the school's paper and yearbook.

Entering Trinity in 1961 with the Class of 1965, he worked on the Iyf staff for two years, WRTC-FM; and the Jesters. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi. — D.J.B.
Between Dystopia and Utopia

by Constantinos A. Doxiadis

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