President-elect
Lockwood
Reprinted Classics

In reflecting upon the scholars who have manned the English Department in recent years, you may be interested to learn that no fewer than three of them are listed in the current catalogue of Haskell College. The professors and their republished classics of scholarship are: Morris [sic] S. Allen, The Satire of John Marston (n.d.); Kenneth W. Cameron, Ralph Waldo Emerson's Readings (n.d.); T. L. Hood, Browning's Ancient Classical Sources (1922).

All of this strikes me as a very significant tribute to Trinity College and her faculty.

H. W. Gleason Jr., '48

On The Board of Fellows Report

Reaction to "What Role Should Trinity College Fill During the Next Ten to Twenty Years?" has been lively.

Many alumni and members of the Trinity community have expressed to me their interest in the variety of subjects and viewpoints covered in the article. I understand it has generated a number of discussions on and off campus, and that many are looking forward to the second part, which will appear in the Winter Issue of the Alumni Magazine. Here's hoping the dialogue will continue to expand.

In behalf of the Board of Fellows, I would like to express our thanks to the Editors of the Alumni Magazine for the splendid manner in which they have presented this article. Highlighting vital issues that relate to Trinity's future as an outstanding college is a real contribution to charting its course.

Robert Toland Jr., '44
Chairman, Board of Fellows

AIESEC

As Trinity College grows so must its campus organizations. Probably the fastest growing of them all is one of the least known, a privately supported exchange program called AIESEC. Briefly, AIESEC is an independent, non-profit organization, created by students to facilitate and administer an international exchange of students interested in business, economics, and international affairs. Operating on a reciprocal basis, the AIESEC exchange enables students from more than 40 countries to gain practical on-the-job training experience with a business firm abroad.

Last summer three Trinity students were able to take advantage of this program and work in foreign business. Stuart Bluestone '68 worked in the Svenska Handlesbanken in Umea, Sweden. He did not have one specific job, but rather was involved in a rotation traineeship. This enabled him to spend a few weeks in each of the banks' different departments. In this way Stuart was able to learn general aspects of banking operation and procedure. Not only was this experience valuable in terms of business, but the overall experience was quite rewarding in that Stu was able to live in a different culture, work with the people each day, and have time to travel for a month before returning home. Another student, Robert Cooley '66 is still employed in a bank in Copenhagen, Denmark. His traineeship lasts for one year. The third student who took advantage of the program, Sherman Farnham '67, worked with the Chamber of Commerce in Ankara, Turkey.

This summer AIESEC-TRINITY hopes to enlarge its program so that as many as 45 Trinity students and possibly more can have the opportunity to benefit from its many advantages. However, it is not only the student that benefits from AIESEC, but also the host companies that employ these students. A firm participating in the program can achieve, simply and inexpensively, many objectives. From a practical point of view the foreign trainee earns his pay check by putting in a hard day's work. Moreover, the student can enable the company to benefit by assisting in carrying out special projects or research, by contributing to public relations, and by building company morale.

When a foreign student is offered a traineeship, a Trinity student is assured of a job and a similar experience abroad. Furthermore, companies set their own specifications and review the credentials of the foreign student to assure them that he fits the specific qualifications they set. Only one out of ten foreign students screened comes to the United States each year. This is an indication of the caliber of student with which AIESEC deals.

In summary, AIESEC-TRINITY is now in an outstanding position to undertake a new stage of growth and development. The stability and permanence of the program have been established, widespread interest in, and demand for, its services are apparent. Its significant contributions toward fulfilling some crucial educational, commercial, and international needs are widely recognized and supported.

AIESEC-TRINITY, like Trinity College, would like to grow in the future. If you would be interested in considering an AIESEC trainee and enable another Trinity student to work abroad, or would like additional information on the program, write: AIESEC-TRINITY, Box 464, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor are welcome. Letters for publication must be no longer than 500 words and signed. The printing of any letter is at the discretion of the Editor. Address communications to: Editor, The Alumni Magazine, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.
LETTERS

Jessee Field
The appropriate and timely naming of Jessee Field has inspired a field trip of research into similar dedications elsewhere.

To us New Englanders such names as Amherst's Pratt Field, Columbia's Baker Field, Princeton's Palmer Stadium, Wesleyan's Andrus Field, and Williams' West- ton Field have a familiar ring.

But of the 112 colleges and universities included in my study, 60% of the playing fields bear such impersonal titles as Memorial Field, So-and-so Bowl, Name-of-the-College Field, or Name-of-the-Mascot Field.

Of the fields dedicated to individuals, it would appear that few perpetuate the memory of persons who were directly associated with athletics as star performers or outstanding coaches. For example, it might be of interest to note the motives behind the naming of the Fields of our three most ancient football foes.

Frederick Pratt, Amherst 1887, was the son of the founder of Pratt Institute, which for many years was supported by the family. Frederick Pratt succeeded his father as President of that institution. Two years after his graduation (1889) he gave his college the land for its present athletic field.

John E. Andrus, Wesleyan 1862, served his college as a trustee and treasurer from 1892 to 1902. The Wesleyan playing field was already in existence when, in 1902, he joined with others to erect a grandstand.

In 1884, Byron Weston of Dalton, Massachusetts, gave 13 acres of land for Williams' playing fields. He was then a substantial owner of the Weston Paper Company. He was not an alumnus of the college. In addition to his original gift, he later gave $1,500 to build a track and grandstand.

So far as one can glean, none of these donors had been athletes or coaches. Isn't it particularly significant that, in naming Jesse Field, the Trustees have honored a man who had contributed 35 years of his adult life to the building of character with all the sweat, skill and "tears" associated with the task of a coach?

ROBERT S. MORRIS '16

Coeducation
The most recently available US Office of Education figures reveal that there are institutions for men or women only. The existence of a trend is not necessarily a reason to follow it, but it is a good reason to examine it.

In 1957 I predicted in a national journal that, in time, the United States would find it necessary to adopt a more "German" educational set-up and that, in effect, its present undergraduate institutions would have to become graduate and professional centers. In turn, the high schools would have to extend their curriculum another two years. Since I can enthusiastically support my prediction, I have been pleased to observe its gradual realization in the form of junior colleges, extended high schools, and the development of certain colleges. Here in Connecticut alone there are five new junior colleges. I propose, therefore, that we follow this "university trend" and admit women one step farther down, namely, at the junior level.

There has never been any question about admitting women to graduate schools with men; there have been women even in Trinity's graduate and summer schools since their inception. From all accounts, they have been well received.

If we consider Trinity as part of a group with Wesleyan, Amherst, and Williams in southern New England, Trinity would stand to precede Wesleyan in going co-ed. Amherst is already part of a complex which provides undergraduate opportunities for women and Williams is perhaps too isolated to be attractive to women, especially in view of Bennington's proximity. In short, Trinity would be the only small liberal arts college of its kind from Boston to New Jersey and central Pennsylvania. (I am excluding the Ivy League colleges with women's divisions.)

Co-education would seem to help the psycho-sexual development of an individual. Dean Heath pointed out last year at a fraternity discussion on co-education which I led that there is far too much pre-occupation at Trinity with what is "normal." He wisely went on to say that it takes the presence of a woman to make a man feel like a man. For many the academic road through prep school and academic road through prep school and Trinity without the presence of women is much too long.

It is presumed that greater mutual respect would be engendered by co-education. A woman's point of view is especially valuable in the humanities - in the interpretation of history and literature, for example, or in the matter of current social issues.

Any teacher is inspired by an attractive, competitive group, and I contend that the presence of girls would cause the boys to dress more proudly and to weigh their classroom responses more carefully.

Girls are characteristically better in the word disciplines. For modern languages this means better mimics. For the music and drama offerings of the College it means a wider repertory. For the College as a whole, it means a better balance between the sciences and the humanities both in terms of grades and numbers of respective majors.

DONALD D. HOOK
Assistant Professor
Department of Modern Languages

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EDITORIAL

The change in "academic command" at Trinity, scheduled for mid-1968, will mark not only the beginning of a phase rich in promise, but also the close of a period of distinguished accomplishment in the academic, physical and financial affairs of the College.

In an old and established college or university – a college like Trinity – there is a timeless quality that makes the institution perhaps the most enduring of man-made creations. Governments may fall, or change drastically in character; great business organizations may outlive their usefulness and fade; the very buildings that house a college may begin to crumble after decades. But through it all, the wisely administered center of learning, large or small, renews itself as it educates its students through good times and bad and, like Janus, looks backward and forward – backward to profit by the wisdom of the past, forward to guide man into the uncharted future.

But the men who make the colleges from decade to decade and from one century to another are not timeless, though memories of them endure in the life of the institution they helped to build. The change of leadership in a college means more than in, say, a bank, or an industrial plant, or a big mercantile center, or a newspaper, or perhaps even a church.

Two Commencements, almost three semesters, will intervene between now and the effective date at Trinity – an unusually long period. The months must be made to constitute one of the most active, purposeful, productive periods Trinity has known. Lively plans and programs are in motion now engaging the attention of students, or faculty, or alumni. Much work progresses. The Ford Foundation challenge project, advancing steadily, must be brought to its goal, the target date of which, by strange chance, will coincide precisely with the formal end of the presidency of Albert C. Jacobs, the beginning of that of Theodore D. Lockwood, '48.

Let there be no sense here of the interregnum. Rather, let there be a new intensity of purpose as the years of one fruitful period flow with steadily increasing strength into the years of another.
I have of course known Dr. Lockwood well as an administrator in sister institutions and also because of his effective efforts as an alumnus of Trinity, as a member of the College's Board of Fellows, as well as a trustee elected by the alumni. I consider him, on the basis of his background, experience and ability, extremely well qualified for the post to which he has been elected. I have communicated to him my expression of sincere good wishes on the important responsibilities he will eventually assume on behalf of the College. I wish him Godspeed.

Dr. Albert C. Jacobs
President

Dr. Lockwood is uniquely fitted to succeed Dr. Jacobs as President of the College. Born of a family that has furnished several members to the teaching profession, he directed his own education in college and graduate school to a teaching career. He gained teaching experience and became familiar with the problems of the classroom and seminar as a member of the faculties of Dartmouth, Juniata, and M.I.T., and as a frequent teaching visitor to the Trinity summer sessions. He has wrestled with the problems of college administration as Dean of the Faculty at Concord College and as Dean and Provost at Union College. In recent years he has been in intimate contact with the problems of Trinity College, first as a member of the Board of Fellows and then as a member of the Board of Trustees. Under his leadership, the faculty can look forward with confidence to the preservation and advancement of Trinity's high academic standards. Many of us, who have known him as an undergraduate and in later years, will welcome back to the campus a friend of long standing.

Dr. Lawrence W. Towle
Secretary of the Faculty

In selecting Dr. Lockwood to succeed President Jacobs, the Trustees have given the College a brilliant man with unusually diversified interests and an outstanding record in education.

In 1968 Dr. Lockwood will assume the presidency of an institution which, during the past 14 years under Dr. Jacobs, has attained an academic rating of “highly selective” and has developed an up-to-date physical plant. Most of the academic and social growing pains which necessarily accompany physical expansion will have been endured, and the time will be right for the new president to scrutinize the internal functioning of the College.

As a graduate and trustee, Dr. Lockwood is familiar with both the strengths and weaknesses of Trinity. There would seem to be no better man to succeed Dr. Jacobs.

Editorial
The Trinity Tripod

TRINITY'S NEXT PRESIDENT

A Versatile and Able Scholar

"The Selection Committee of the Board of Trustees has been working for more than a year to find a successor to Dr. Jacobs who will retire June 30, 1968. At a meeting of the Trustees January 14, the report of the Committee was submitted and there was unanimous approval of its recommendation. Dr. Theodore Davidge Lockwood, a member of the Class of 1948, will assume the position of President of the College July 1, 1968. I am sure it is most unusual for a Board of Trustees to elect one of its own members to this high office. However, Dr. Lockwood's experience not only as a teacher and administrator, but also as an alumnus and trustee of the College makes him uniquely qualified to become Trinity's 15th President." - Excerpt of remarks by Lyman B. Brainerd '30, Vice Chairman of the Trustees, at a special meeting of the faculty January 19, 1967.

It was 144 years ago that the founding body of Washington College (later to be named Trinity), seeking a president for the new institution, was impressed with the record of a particularly versatile candidate. Thomas Church Brownell's background included professorships of logic, rhetoric, chemistry and belles lettres at his alma mater, Union College.

Now, 144 years later, Trinity trustees, faced with a
similar decision, were similarly impressed with the record of another particularly versatile candidate. Current in his qualifications, Theodore Davidge Lockwood is Provost, Dean of the Faculty and a professor of history at Union College.

A native of Hanover, New Hampshire, President-elect Lockwood of the Class of 1948 will be the sixth alumnus to head the College. The 42-year-old teacher-scholar-administrator, whose late father was the first Hallden Professor of Engineering, will return to familiar scenes. He has been an alumni trustee since 1964 and, before that, was a member of the Board of Fellows.

As an undergraduate, he was a versatile and able student. He was a Holland Scholar, won the varsity football “T” under Coach Jessee, was president of the Political Science Club, art editor of The Tripod, valedictorian of his class. He was a member of the Senate and Medusa. He worked in the “Old Cave” snack bar as a short order cook, drew posters for the Jesters, served as a “super” in downtown theatrical performances. He earned Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu memberships. On graduation, he was awarded the Terry Fellowship to study modern European history at Princeton where he earned the M.A. and Ph.D., the latter in 1952.

An expert skier from boyhood, Dr. Lockwood interrupted his college work to serve with the 10th Mountain Division in the Italian campaign, returning to Trinity in 1945. His first published work, Mountaineers, was the history of his division’s service. Later, while on the faculty at M.I.T., he was a volunteer coach of the Harvard University ski team.

Dr. Lockwood’s academic and administrative career further demonstrates his versatility. He was an instructor in the Great Issues Course at Dartmouth College, 1952-1953; assistant professor of history, Juniata College, 1953-1955; assistant professor of history, M.I.T., 1955-1960; associate dean of the faculty, Concord College, 1961-1964. In 1964, he assumed his current positions at Union College.

Dr. Lockwood was a Fellow of the Belgian-American Educational Foundation for study in Belgium in 1959. In 1963, he was coordinator of a continuing interinstitute program involving the University of Dakar and Concord College, representing the U.S. Department of State on an educational mission to West Africa. He is presently chairman of the board of Volunteers for International Technical Assistance (VITA), an organization of scientists and engineers who help to solve technical problems submitted from developing nations. Dr. Lockwood expresses his lively interest for chamber music as chairman of the Northeastern New York Philharmonia. He plays the violin.

Dr. Lockwood believes the individual student must share importantly in the responsibility for his own education, and that the small, independent liberal arts colleges can provide the flexibility which, with the help of an understanding teacher, makes it possible for the student to determine and to fulfill his mission in life.

“But let’s call this ‘study in depth,’ not premature specialization,” he says.


Mrs. Lockwood, the former Elizabeth White of Yonkers, N. Y., was graduated from Antioch College. Tamara Jane, oldest of four children, is a sophomore at Hope College in Michigan. Richard Davidge, Mavis Ferens and Serena are at home.

Dr. Lockwood also reported that the household includes an English Setter named Tucker and a white kit­ten, Yeti, Nepalese for “Abominable Snow Man.”

* * *

**Historical Note: The five alumni who have served the College as President, and the dates of their administrations:**

- John Williams, Class of 1835, (1848–1853)
- Abner Jackson, Class of 1837, (1867–1874)
- Thomas Ruggles Pynchon, Class of 1841, (1874–1883)
- Flavel Sweeten Luther, Class of 1870, (1904–1919)
- George Keith Funston, Class of 1932, (1945–1951)
In a stretch of years that historians of higher education may well term "revolutionary," Trinity College has steered a steady forward course under President Jacobs. Occasional flurries have been weathered calmly and have passed. There have been student demonstrations marked by complete freedom of expression — but the students themselves have invariably recognized that freedom of expression also implies responsibility. There has been occasional disagreement, once sharp controversy, on the subject of the Connecticut state law as it concerned drinking by minors, but it was a controversy marked by mutual respect. This is, of course, what college is all about.

And all the time Dr. Jacobs' singleminded ambition has been to turn over to his successor on July 1, 1968, a small college which will serve the educational needs of a superior student body.

On July 1, 1968, Dr. Theodore D. Lockwood will become his successor, as announced in a special meeting of the faculty January 19. The date of the succession was determined long ago by Dr. Jacobs, though he shared the secret with no one. He will become 68 years old May 21, 1968.

By coincidence, his final day in his Williams Memorial Office will coincide precisely with the deadline of Trinity's Ford Foundation challenge campaign. This means that the next year, perhaps the next year and a half, will be the busiest he has had since his arrival under the elms in 1953. The Ford Challenge calls for the raising of $6.6 million to match three for one the Ford grant of $2.2 million. The progress is steady. About $4.5 million of the $6.6 is in hand in cash or pledges. But as in football, the going is tougher as you near the goal.

More campus construction remains — the Life Sciences Center, to be completed and dedicated; the high-rise residence hall on the North Campus, which is on the drawing boards; the gymnasion-physical education complex, in the planning stage; the maintenance building in the South Campus, and, of course, the extensive refurbishing of the College Library that will give this excellent center complete air-conditioning, other important innovations in librarianship, and a 500,000-volume capacity.

Add to these the Austin Arts Center, the McCook Math-Physics Center, Mather Hall, the Student Center, and the Downes Memorial Clock Tower, and other structures that have changed the face of the campus and try to measure the decade leading to the retirement date now in prospect.

But don't call these buildings "bricks and mortar." For Albert Jacobs they're not bricks and mortar; they are "educational facilities." This is a man reared academically at the University of Michigan, Brasenose Col-
lege, Oxford, and at Columbia. His deep-throated "Come On, Trin" can be heard down on the bench between plays, the football players say, and he is a man of many interests; but he is first an academic man, a "faculty man's faculty man." He thinks not only of construction and money, but more of curriculum, teaching and productive scholarship in the faculty that has grown in strength from 80 to 102 and much more than that in distinction during his years. Incidentally, the mid-Winter course evaluation conducted by the students in an unexceptionable manner was a cause of satisfaction to him as a mark of their intellectual quality, though he did not hold, of course, with certain judgments.

In the three academic semesters that remain before his retirement date, several specific objectives will be uppermost in his mind. Among these will be continuation of the effort to strengthen the role of the sciences in the College; revision of the academic calendar and curriculum, and a continuing reexamination of the contribution the College can make to the social and extracurricular life of the student body.

Careful planning has gone into this approach to retirement. The teaching load of Trinity faculty men has been brought into line with the leaders among sister colleges. The system of merit salary adjustments has been introduced. Policies with regard to sabbatical leave and benefits beyond salary have been much improved. The graduate program has been developed, and has proved valuable in obtaining and holding faculty. The summer Transition to College Plan, which gained national notice as an exciting pioneer plan when launched in 1958, becomes more important each year. Only last month an advanced policy with regard to designation of chairmen of departments, with assignment for a five-year term, was adopted.

The record is one of notable academic stewardship. But the busiest months of all, perhaps, are still ahead.

TRINITY INSTITUTE IN ENGLISH

Summer Program to Explore Basic Practices of the Discipline

By James W. Gardner, Jr.
Assistant Professor of English

Trinity College will provide the setting for a pioneer program for 36 school supervisors, curriculum directors, department heads and teachers to explore the "new English." Financed by a $65,000 National Defense Education Act (NDEA) grant, the seven-week Summer English Institute will be the first of its kind aimed at exploring with the people who make curriculum decisions in grades ranging from kindergarten through 12, the new approaches to language and literary analysis.

Trinity was selected by the U.S. Office of Education to conduct the Institute largely because of the pioneering work of the English Department and its late chairman, Dr. Frederick L. Gwynn, in developing a new English curriculum at the college level integrating the formerly separate studies of linguistics, rhetoric and literary criticism.

Professor James Gardner and Department Chairman Dr. J. Bard McNulty are co-directors of the Institute.

The "New Math," the "New English" are terms that seem to capture the imagination of the general public and at the same time irk professional mathematicians and specialists in English. Top-level theorists in mathematics fear that the frequent trivialization of a complicated discipline may lose more in accuracy than it gains in popularity. They seem less interested in new or old than in the pursuit of quality and integrity in their discipline. In a similar way one can raise professional eyebrows by talking about the "New English," but in a certain sense the term is more justified.

Trinity's NDEA Institute will explore the question of what the disciplines of English are. "Explore" really means redefinition of the subject matter of English itself. For a long time everyone has assumed that
“English” means the study of “grammar” – diagramming sentences, changing ain’t to isn’t, mastering the skills of spelling and clear handwriting, etc. – and “literature” which means everything from reciting Shakespeare to composing one’s own poetry or short stories. Enormous amounts of dedicated effort have been expended by skilled teachers in trying to improve the clarity and elegance of American speech and writing, but the results seem to be discouraging. It is known, for instance, that there is no direct correlation except occasionally a negative one between the amount of any kind of grammar taught by any method for any length of time and the pupils’ skill in effective speaking and reading. It also is known that despite all the imaginative ways in which “literature” is presented to the American public in its schools, Americans rank very low in any rating of national reading habits. The average college English major, for instance, reads no more than two or three books a year 10 years after his graduation whereas in some countries such as Great Britain and Holland, the average adult buys and presumably reads some 15-20 books a year.

It is not the purpose of the Trinity Institute in English to change the speech and writing habits of the public or necessarily increase the number of books read per year, though no one would be unhappy if this were to be a result. The more specific purpose is to find out what English really means as a discipline. A chemist, an historian, a physical education teacher can answer the question “What are you doing?” or “What are your goals?” with a fairly specific set of skills and attitudes he wants his students to possess at the end of their education. English teachers, however, as well as English curriculum supervisors, respond to such questions with a bewildering variety of answers.

The Trinity Institute will attempt to provide the basis for more coherent answers to the questions “What is the study of English?” and “How should it proceed?” by operating on a number of tentative theories.

The first of these theories is that grammar is a rigorous scientific discipline, currently drawing to it the talents of such creative thinkers as Noam Chomsky, Co-Chairman of the Department of Linguistics at M.I.T., and Owen Thomas, Professor of English, at the Indiana University. Their findings indicate that it may be possible to identify the core or kernel sentences in English and write mathematical formulae that will produce, or to use their term, “generate,” all the possible sentences in the language. These formulae prescribe certain phrase structure rules and certain “transformations.” Hence, this approach to grammar is usually called “generative-transformational.” It has implications for everything from the possibility of machine translation from one language to another to the establishment of a rational basis for knowing what language skills can be taught to children at what ages.

One specific finding of linguistically oriented grammarians in the last thirty years is typical of the rather radical implications of new research for public education. It is now known that by the age of 5 or 6 the average child has already learned more than 90% of the effective grammar he will ever use. It is not unusual to hear some experts discuss the possibility that grammar as such should not be taught over the twelve year span of public education but reserved perhaps for special study on the 11 and 12 grade levels as a branch of psychology or mathematics.

It is also known that changes in usage – “correct diction,” “better English” – require conditioning of behavior in the home and total environment far beyond the relatively few hours the student spends in the English classroom. Critics of deteriorating standards of usage can now be shown that the degree to which the total environment would have to be changed if the language were to be changed or “improved” is far beyond the powers of the English teacher to effect. The teacher can do no more than expose the student to a variety of kinds of usage and aid him in selecting the kinds of language appropriate to the increasing variety of situations in which he finds himself. There has never been a single correct English and, short of linguistic dictatorship, never can be one. What can be taught in grammar is what the language is, how it functions and, perhaps, how one can determine the appropriate selection of level or variety of English to use in a given circumstance.

In somewhat similar fashion “composition” may be giving way to the study of rhetoric. Rhetoric is a term familiar to oldsters now being reintroduced on a different set of assumptions. It has been discovered, for instance, that statistical analysis of sentence patterns may provide us an objective way of knowing why one speaker is effective where another fails, or knowing how a poem can create the particular set of emotions it evokes in the reader, or how propaganda can distort the truth.

Radical as it may seem, the teaching of “literature” may be replaced by the teaching of criticism – a discipline that could provide the pupil with a basis for understanding Batman in something of the same way he understands Treasure Island. Again emphasis is shifting from the idea of literature as a fixed corpus of great works to the idea of literature as a symbolic function taking place on a great variety of levels of complexity and consequence – from the comic strips to the most complicated modern poem or play.

Once the discipline of English is more clearly defined – in other words, once we know more of what there is to teach – the Trinity Institute will direct its attention to ways in which English may be more effectively taught. Participants will write blueprint proposals for new curricula in their areas of competence whether they are the individual classroom or a state-wide school system.

Impetus for this Institute at Trinity grows out of work begun by the late Fred Gwynn, Chairman of the English Department until his death in December of 1965. His work has been very ably continued by newly appointed Department Chairman, Bard McNulty, who with his department staff has recently evolved a new curriculum for English on the college level at Trinity. Freshman English curriculum begins in linguistics at Trinity and goes on to rhetoric and literary criticism as the basis of advanced level courses in particular periods of literature, individual writers, and literary forms such as the novel, the play, and the poem.
A panel of seven faculty members and two students recently delved into the problems and complexities of both theory and practice in the present Trinity curriculum. Generally the discussion was freewheeling with no attempt being made to reach hard and fast conclusions. But there was one area in which the panelists reached a high degree of consensus: all saw a definite need for greater responsible criticism by students of the curriculum in general, and their own courses specifically. Such "feedback" was judged to be one of the few ways that courses could be increasingly aligned with the desires of the students.

In response to this need for internal criticism, a need discussed on and off long before the panel met, the Student Senate began work last April on an evaluation of all courses. After eight months of work by a special Senate committee, An Evaluation of the Undergraduate Courses at Trinity College, 67 pages of statistical and subjective analysis, was issued in mid-December. It was greeted as a significant step toward articulate and responsible "feedback.'"

The study first attracted full College attention at preliminary registration in May when all students were asked to fill out questionnaires for each course taken during each term of that year. The form asked 21 subjective questions by which a student was asked to rate, according to a given scale, such areas as the quality of material covered and reading assigned, the presentation of lectures, the interest generated in the subject matter, the size of the class, the value of the course to majors versus non-majors, the equitability of grades in the course, and the over-all success of the instructor in conveying knowledge. Beyond these general questions, students were invited to write individual comments for each course.

Following the May registration, the Senate found itself with responses from nearly 79 per cent of the student body in the form of approximately 8,000 completed questionnaires, and the dilemma of how to handle such a mass of information, how to present it in a concise, logical fashion.

The committee's first step was to sort and code all the forms and have them tabulated by computer, according to course and department. Then the real work began. The call went out for volunteers to aid in the mammoth task of compiling and coordinating the endless columns of figures. Each academic department was assigned to a group of majors in that area. It was their responsibility to bring together the statistics for all courses in the department and to write analyses of each course based on the figures and on the specific comments.

After weeks of tedious work, the evaluation began to take form. The final work of the departmental sub-committees was brought together; those courses with a total response of under four were eliminated for lack of data as were the courses of instructors no longer teaching at the College. Nearly 350 columns of statistics and about 25,000 words of comment and explanation were brought together, layed out and sent to the printer. The Senate had completed its work.

But aside from physical labor what had the Senate actually accomplished? They had given the faculty an excellent source of "feedback," a necessary factor in the self-evaluation which a teacher must constantly undertake. They had provided the collective student body with a chance to express itself honestly, both on specific courses and on the curriculum as a whole.

From the evaluation, it was evident that the Trinity student prefers small classes oriented more toward informal discussion than the formal lecture. He likes to be stimulated by a course and, logically enough, works harder and more effectively under such stimulation.

Finally the huge response to the Senate questionnaire would seem to imply that the Trinity student does have a firm interest in the type and quality of courses he takes and the degree of teacher ability to which he is exposed.

Aside from being a guide to instructors, a gauge of praise or criticism, the evaluation serves the equally important function of supplementing the College catalogue with an independent description of most courses offered. Despite the fact that the statistics of the report are based on subjective answers to subjective questions by students whose individual values are unknown, the figures maintain their distinct value as averages of these subjective opinions. The report can, therefore, be used as a relatively reliable guide to most courses, if selected, as the Senate advises, in conjunction with the catalogue and with the advice of individual faculty members and fellow-students.

But more important than the immediate usefulness of this Senate document is the implication lying behind it: that the Senate has made known its intention to play an important role in influencing the future of the curriculum at Trinity. With the successful completion of this evaluation, and plans to follow it with similar reports each year, the realization of a working partnership between students, faculty and administration comes a long step nearer. The Senate has proved that it can take, on behalf of the whole student body, a responsible place in this partnership.
The Role of the College
During the Next Ten to Twenty Years

The first installment of this report appeared in the last issue of The Alumni Magazine. At that time, it was explained that the quotations used were from responses received from members of the College administration, faculty and alumni to a letter from Robert Toland Jr. '44, chairman of the Board of Fellows, asking for comments on a variety of subjects that could determine the role of Trinity during the next ten to twenty years.

As the replies were written in confidence, each respondent granted permission for his quotation to be used with the understanding that anonymity would be preserved.

For reasons of space, the replies have been excerpted. However, they represent faithfully the significant points raised and have been grouped under appropriate headings.

Requirements

"There seem to be far too many requirements, particularly in the freshman and sophomore years. Much of this duplicates work which the students have already done in high school, since only the most exceptional students can be exempted from these requirements. In addition, the work load seems to be too heavy, particularly in the first year. One of the most consistent complaints which I have heard from students in the past several years is that, because of this duplication of work and because of the work load, the present curriculum tends to kill initiative and to stifle independent thinking. Many of the freshmen are capable of moving directly into 300 level courses, where they would be challenged and encouraged to explore new areas for themselves. Under the present arrangement, many students reach their junior or senior years without having been in a class of fewer than 25 students; in other words, they are still taking survey courses and are not being "liberally" educated.

"Some of the prerequisites have the same effect, although this needs to be studied much more carefully, since it is not equally true for all departments. There are many students who are capable of handling advanced or independent work at a much earlier point in their college careers. "

"The size of classes is obviously a related factor here. Trinity has always prided itself on being able to offer close faculty-student relationships; and this is certainly one of its major contributions. However, there seems to be a trend (as the student enrollment grows) toward larger classes. It seems to me highly inefficient to continue adding more sections of basic introductory courses, which create many scheduling problems. If we must have survey courses, then I would favor (a) scheduling each of the basic requirements at a different time, to avoid conflict; (b) scheduling all sections of a required course at the same time, using closed-circuit T.V. or other audio-visual devices to reach the students where necessary; (c) hiring the most effective instructor to teach that course, thus avoiding duplication of faculty and releasing other faculty members to teach smaller, more advanced courses. In other cases, a required survey course may not be necessary at all; or it might prove more effective at the end rather than at the beginning of a major."

"I think eventually it would be well if the College could loosen up on the basic requirements for a degree at Trinity. The math requirement, I think, is becoming increasingly difficult to live with in terms of the applicants. I know it is our tendency here to pay less and less attention to the math portion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and indeed I think we are taking a more callous view about the importance of a first-time failure in mathematics if we are dealing with a boy who has strong talents in other directions. After all, why should we deny the admission of a budding actor or possible poet simply because he can't handle calculus very successfully? It is my opinion that most of the boys here would pick 60%
to 80% of our basic requirements willy-nilly. I have heard the argument advanced, especially by science people, that it is important in order to protect a possible science major from falling behind in prerequisite courses to urge by virtue of requirements early introduction to math and lab science. This is probably true, but I wonder if a more careful faculty counseling system might produce the same results and relieve others of a program of studies which may be unsuitable. Certainly I would not advocate heaving out all basic requirements, but perhaps we should think more seriously about having field requirements rather than particular course requirements."

"Calculus and science are absurd for AB's unless and until they could become more intellectually oriented. But very few people anywhere could give the courses. Language and art and philosophy are absurd for BS students unless the orientation is changed. History is equally absurd, and for most entering students to-day so is English. Because our students are of such a high calibre, I would give them much more leeway in arranging for their own education. I never knew anyone who learned how to think analytically by taking a math course, or who learned history by taking a required survey course. Let a small sample of good students pick and choose and let's see what happens to them."

New Teaching Methods

"I think Trinity has not kept pace with some of the better secondary schools in the application of technological developments to education. Simple facilities for showing slides do not exist in many classrooms. Locating and moving screens, projectors, tape recorders, overhead projectors, or other equipment proves at times to be an impossible problem. Tele-lectures, programmed learning devices, and other fairly simple equipment have not been explored. Fortunately, Mr. Engley has shown real sensitivity to problems of information storage and retrieval, as well as to the possibilities of a centralized library system in the Greater Hartford Area, so that real developments are possible in this respect."

Social and Behavioral Sciences

"If mankind avoids Armageddon, the great battles of the next half century are going to be in the field of human relationships. Already there is a tremendous need for the leadership of men who can see social and interpersonal relationships in all their complexity and recognize the forces moving beneath the surface. A college like Trinity is still small enough to be flexible and shift its emphasis and weight. I would suggest a heavy investment in staff in the social and behavioral sciences, particularly in the field of social psychology."

"There will be in the years to come many places where young men can get 'a good college education'; the small independent college must school for a lot more than that. The effort of Trinity should be placed in the area of motivation for human service. Motivation for service is usually centered in human experience.

Therefore, along with emphasis on staff in the social and behavioral sciences, I would look for foundation money for research projects in which students could take an active part as part of their course work. "Participation in service work need not be limited to students in the social and behavioral sciences, however. Already, under the Office of Economic Opportunity and other government agencies, projects have been started that require college student volunteers. Trinity might do a little pioneering in this field and add a "Director of Volunteers" to its faculty."

Interdisciplinary Activity

"The most critical challenge of all, if Trinity is to fulfill its promise as a liberal arts college, is to develop inter-disciplinary or inter-departmental courses, where the subject matter and the faculty personnel make this possible. These may be courses in related fields (social or natural sciences) which can be integrated around a common methodology (e.g., historiography) or common problems (e.g., linguistics, logic, computation). Area studies (American studies, or the "Latin Literature and Classical Civilization" program of the Summer Session) are possible, and could become a fruitful major for a student with broad interests. A number of particular inter-departmental courses have been proposed or taught in recent years, and have proved stimulating and profitable to both the faculty and students involved. In this way, independent study for students in their last two years will become a genuine means of relating their special interest to other areas of knowledge, and it will not become simply a kind of intense specialization."

"Stimulation of interdisciplinary majors is very lively in the best educational circles. Trinity could probably go further than it does with flexibility in this regard."

"We certainly should stimulate interdisciplinary activity, but a good deal exists. First we need the right faculty for it; we are at last getting art history, we need science, cultural and so on people, anthropologists, sociologists, history of ideas people. Departments are really titles in the treasurer's books, but they have become ends in themselves. I doubt if the trend can be reversed, and that is why I suggest hiring instructors trained in more than one discipline, as well as those who can appeal to students outside their own discipline. It can be overdone, however."

"Surely, there ought to be some interdisciplinary activity academically at Trinity. There already is, of course, but perhaps in some instances it ought to be a little more formal. What about an American studies program? We ought to do more with the Russian language, I think, and probably more with Asian and Eastern studies simply because this is a part of the world that is rearing its head higher and higher above the horizon, and I think an educated American citizen ought to know more about this part of the world."
The Undergraduate

“One must remember that students have different capacities and interests. There are students who will never develop an interest in English Literature or in Chemistry no matter how fine the opportunities are in these subjects, or how dynamic the instructors. If one wishes to develop a strong English department one must select incoming students as well as faculty with that purpose in mind. Indeed the selection of students to a large part determines the college.

“I am in favor of a diverse student body within our limitations of space, money, and personnel. We can get overloaded with extreme exotic types as well as narrow pedestrian types. We obviously cannot give background to boys who have strong interests in forestry or Turkish literature, for example. The limitations and strengths of Trinity should be taken into account in selecting students, as well as the fact that they need some motivation for academic work, not merely a desire to come to a good college. Confused student motivation is as much a handicap as weak pedagogy.”

“There is, too, I suppose, the question of a nice little college for nice young men. You know, the old business of a college for gentlemen who one day will be bankers, stock brokers, and presidents of companies of which their fathers were presidents. Well, these nice young men have to go to college somewhere, I suppose (although I’m not at all convinced of that). Trinity, it seems to me, should have loftier aims than supplying a bit of academic veneer to these young people. Yet, I suppose a decision has to be made—is the college to look for the very brightest students it can find (to the consternation of proud alumni fathers) or is it to work subtly for a mix of the two—that is, the nice young men in their nice old fraternities and the stormy young men with their beards and peace in Vietnam signs in the coffee shop? I don’t know, but I think a college as old and as good as Trinity should welcome the latter and tolerate at best the former. A revolutionary concept, no doubt.”

“There must be a clearer definition of the kind of student that Trinity is attempting to attract. Many people are afraid that we will become over-academic. There is no danger of that. Those who bring in the old chestnut about a well-balanced student body are oddly enough usually advocates of a one-sided college. I think it is time for Trinity to make it clear that we want the best students and that we are not afraid of grinds. The truth of the matter is that when a college raises its academic standards it gets first-rate students and first-rate students never grind.

“The desire to prevent the College from becoming an oasis of well-to-do students seems to dramatize the need for greater scholarship aid. This is more important, in my opinion, than all this building that has been proposed. What good is an Arts Center and a science center if it is merely for the use of some reluctant well-to-do students of the better suburbs. Trinity is not going to have to become national geographically but national socially as well, and this can only be accomplished by a greater increase in scholarship funds.”

Honors Program

“If our College is seeking to attract and compete for the best students it must offer something more than what we offer. We are in a fast league, flanked by Wesleyan and Amherst, Yale and Harvard. I suggest that the College develop a real honors type of program, whose juniors and seniors are released from the academic lock
step of ordinary courses and go into honors seminars where a student sees the complications of a subject, wrestles and is toughened by papers which require 1) a careful selection of the relevant facts; 2) seeing and defining the issues and problems behind these facts; 3) the exercise of one’s mature judgement upon them. The College has not been able to afford this type of education, which is costly.”

“If we are to go on attracting the stronger and stronger boy intellectually and personally, I think we have got to think carefully about developing an honors-type program for the very best in the Freshman Class. Various universities and colleges have done this, making it possible for perhaps 5% to 8% of the freshmen who stand at the very top academically to study independently or in a seminar situation in some areas or whatever. This distinguishes them from the “run of the mill” and also offers them an opportunity to move ahead in their areas of specific interest more quickly. Obviously, this would be a great sales tool when speaking with some of these highly motivated and very able kids. For some, the prospect of going through the normal academic hoops is pretty distasteful. True, many of the academic hoops can be eliminated by virtue of advanced placement examinations, but kids are kids and they don’t often think so far ahead as this as bright as they may be. We can’t afford to throw too many road blocks in the way of the very best in pursuing a Trinity program. If we do, they will merely march off somewhere else where the road blocks are fewer or lower.”

Faculty Housing

“We should do something about improving the housing facilities available to teachers. Our competitive position is going to become more serious unless we can offer young instructors and assistant professors housing that is both convenient, comfortable, and inexpensive.”

“One of the disadvantages which Trinity has in comparison with many other colleges of its size is the wide geographical distribution of its faculty. Among the faculty, there has been sporadic discussion of the desirability of locating faculty on the campus; of the implications of this for educating our own children; and of the possibility of encouraging faculty members (through loans or college-owned housing) to purchase homes in the more immediate area. This would do a great deal to increase student-faculty and faculty-faculty contact.”

A Sense of Values

“The last question about an attitude of greater local, national and international responsibility invites reflection on the basic meaning of education in a liberal arts college. It is not enough to provide a student with knowledge of various subjects. He should be taught what responsibility actually involves. This is an ethical problem. Today on our campuses the emphasis is on “rights” divorced from “responsibility.” There is, moreover, a certain flabbiness in dealing with this problem in the classroom. The sophisticated faculty member encourages students to be satisfied with opinions without taking the trouble to examine them in the light of knowledge or even common sense. The result is that many students become captives of opinions while many others become apathetic or indifferent. I can think of no way by which a sense of responsibility can be inculcated except by facing up to it in ethical terms. There is no justification on the college level for refusing to examine different sides of controversial issues. In stating this view I am aware that in an age when so many in the teaching profession have become rootless and deride traditional values or have succumbed to a materialistic philosophy, it is rather utopian to suggest that they re-examine their own thinking. The sophisticated student who has lost his sense of values is the product of the sophisticated instructor. Thus, in the last analysis, an institution of higher learning can be no better than its faculty. If the faculty cannot or will not assume the responsibility of inculcating a proper sense of values, little can be done on the college level.”

Coeducation

“I wish to make only one suggestion concerning Trinity’s role in the next ten to twenty years. I believe that in this period Trinity should increase its service to the Greater Hartford area by admitting women from that area as non-resident undergraduates. This would benefit the community by making a Trinity education available to its qualified young women, some or many of whom might not be able to afford an education of similar quality if they had the expenses of room and board in addition to tuition. For the families of young women in this position, the suggested arrangement would actually be a form of financial aid. The College, for its part, would benefit from the arrangement by adding to its candidates for admission a group previously not available to it, thus facilitating the selection of an excellent student body. There would probably also be a long-range financial benefit to the College in the form of increased local support prompted by the increased service to the community. “I do not know how many undergraduate women should be admitted to Trinity in a given year, but the number would undoubtedly always be small in comparison to the total undergraduate enrollment. Initially, it might be desirable to restrict admission to juniors in order to insure the selection of individuals who have performed well in college and can therefore be expected to continue to do so.”

Intellectual Excitement

“I still feel that it is up to the student to get himself excited and up to us not to kill that excitement. A “good” student is by definition one who is excited. The chances of exciting a second-rate industrialist’s son who is himself second-rate is minimal, or at the least up to chance. But one thing seems certain; the conservative, let alone doctrinaire teacher, the uninformed, professionally as well as about the world around him, teacher has less chance to excite a student than one who is the opposite. I don’t care much what his political ideas are,
but I do care what his intellectual ideas are. Our learning is too often an expression of the "W.A.S.P." culture. Women teachers, people of different races and cultures and from different areas of the country would help excite students simply because they look at any given problem from a different point of view. There is a lot more to this business of hiring a faculty. Back to the question: you have to have the right students, and we have more and more of them. The faculty should be tougher, not pedantically, but intellectually. But we do live in about the most conservative city in the country in about the most conservative state (even the old Socialist mayor of Bridgeport was a conservative) and it is pretty hard to escape one's environment. Hartford and Trinity do not have a tradition of dissent and intellectual excitement. Faculty housing, whereby not just young faculty could exchange their ideas, as now, but more mature ones could see each other, would help set things afire. I mean, in this sense, when you are at Middletown (Conn., not U.S.A.) or Swarthmore there is not much else to do but come up with ideas, some of which may be exciting. Our faculty is too heavily suburban and it is doubtful if the ideas that are going to rule the twenty-first century are going to come out of the suburbs and their isolation from the main intellectual stream.

"The question of how to get a student intellectually excited in his major and beyond, I regard as of secondary importance. Although one may argue that we live in an age which requires more knowledge of more things than ever before, we should not sacrifice fundamentals. The courses in general education during the first two years should be considered as the most important. I know this view is likely to ruffle senior faculty members who prefer to teach elective courses in the major field. A student who acquires the tools and is able to think for himself and not permit others to think for him, will not require any special stimulus in his major field."

**Student Social Life**

"With the growth of Trinity in the next few years when the College will increase to 1,250 students we are butting into a truly difficult problem. No longer is there a large segment of students here who come on a commuting basis. It is conceivable that except for a few married students the College will be almost entirely of a residential nature. No longer will the independent student be predominantly the non-resident student. Under the present structure of fraternities it is questionable whether they can absorb "but a handful" of students beyond the number they have now in fraternities. This means that in each of the next three years there will be an increasing number of independent students on our campus who are not affiliated with a fraternity not because of choice but because they do not have an opportunity to become a member of a fraternity. One of the difficulties we now have is a lack of facilities and/or a program which satisfies the social desires of independent students."

**From Excellent to Superior**

"Trinity's role during the next ten to twenty years, as I see it, can be simply stated. It is to bring itself from its standing as an excellent college to the highest rank as one of the relatively few superior colleges of the nation. Among the steps to be taken to achieve this goal I recommend the following:

1. That Trinity bring its expansion in enrollment to a halt and completely assimilate the growth it has made since World War II. A period of introspection and evaluation will be most helpful.

2. That a moratorium on any major plant construction be declared after the gymnasium, life sciences building, north campus dormitory and maintenance building have been constructed and that emphasis be placed on additional endowment to operate and maintain all of its buildings (and grounds) according to the highest possible standards.

3. That a management consultant specializing in educational institutions be engaged to survey such areas as administrative and clerical procedures and personnel, plant utilization and maintenance, and the operation of such auxiliary enterprises as dormitories, dining halls, book store, post-office, and infirmary.

4. That a strong Curriculum Revision Committee, working closely with President, Dean and department chairmen, make a complete review of Trinity's offering and course structure with a view to broadening offerings and at the same time effecting economies in present teaching methods and offerings in order to make the necessary additions to our offerings. Our relationship to neighboring colleges, including a closer affiliation with the Hartford College for Women, should be included in this study. The student-teacher ratio should be abandoned as a measuring stick. Larger lecture sessions and new teaching methods and devices should be employed where possible to free the faculty for more frequent and more meaningful contact with students. We should keep foremost in our minds the meaning of the word collegium - an association or society of scholars.

5. That the major emphasis at Trinity in the next decade be the steady improvement of its faculty. Meaningful contact with students will come about only if the faculty is of the highest quality and prepared to take part. The right faculty to fully exploit the high potential of the student body now and in the future can be guaranteed only by salaries that are competitive with the superior liberal arts colleges. Drastic steps must be taken by Trinity (and the other colleges) to make and keep college teaching so attractive financially that a large number of the most qualified candidates for teaching will consider it a worthwhile profession.

"In conclusion, may I say that none of the above should be taken as disparagement of what Trinity now is or stands for. The College, with the support of alumni and friends, has worked a minor miracle in twenty years. Much of it has been of a quantitative nature, out of necessity. All I am suggesting is that the next twenty be devoted primarily to the qualitative development of its hard-earned position."
Published under the auspices of the Student Senate, a carefully printed and neatly bound paperback entitled “An Evaluation of the Undergraduate Courses at Trinity College, 1966,” appeared on the campus bright and early on December 14. Not a mystery story, not even light reading, it quickly became required for faculty and students alike. By late afternoon, none could be found early on December 14. Not a mystery story, not even light reading, it quickly became required for faculty and students alike. By late afternoon, none could be found who had not scanned the 67-page booklet and the columns of figures which purported to assess in detail and from a number of viewpoints the many courses. Substantive values, methods of teaching, degrees of interest in subject matter, professor-student relationships, and “would you recommend this course to others?” were a few of the bases for queries.

No bombshell fell. Elsewhere in this issue, Tim Brosnahan, ’67, explains the manner in which the data was assembled. Obviously, painstaking objectivity was sought and almost always achieved. Over the faculty club lunch tables in Hamlin Hall, opinions differed as to whether the collective wisdom of the young men had led to correct conclusions in some instances. But on one point there was general agreement. The young men had conducted a serious intellectual exercise and, whether right or wrong in their judgments, had reflected a sincere motivation and interest in their own intellectual growth and that of the College.

“And what more could be asked?” queried one professor. “In any case it seems not to have been a popularity contest. For that I am grateful.”

When a young resident of Glastonbury was accepted in the Class of 1953 at Trinity, he was awarded a partial scholarship that helped to defray his tuition fees.

That grant came back to the College recently with what might be called an extraordinary “interest payment.”

Roy Nutt, 36 years of age, vice president and co-founder of Computer Sciences Corporation, with headquarters in California, informed President Jacobs that he wished to give Trinity $100,000 in the form of a life income fund for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Nutt of Glastonbury.

The happy development illustrates again an interesting plan through which the alumnus—or anyone else—may in a sense make his gift to the College do double duty. In this case the donor’s father and mother benefit for their lifetimes; the College benefits from now on. Meanwhile, a major portion of the gift qualifies for “matching funds” in the Ford Challenge.

Some background—Roy Nutt, a math major, took a pioneering course in 1951–52 titled “Numerical Mathematical Analysis and Machine Methods.” United Aircraft experts gave most of the lectures. The lab work was at the U.A.C. center in East Hartford. After graduation, Mr. Nutt went to work for U.A.C. and a career was launched. In 1959 he was co-founder of Computer Sciences Corporation, which now has facilities in Los Angeles, New York, Boston, Houston, San Francisco, San Diego and Washington, D.C.

“Here is clear evidence,” said Dr. Jacobs, announcing the gift, “that colleges like Trinity, through emphasis on intellectual exploration, do turn out young men whose abilities and vision quickly make them greatly useful to the community.”

He added that “this is a concept which Commencement speakers often expound, but the proof is seldom presented more rapidly and positively.”

It was inevitable, of course, that the discussion on coeducation would get around to Trinity College sooner or later. Note the communication in the letter column of this issue from Professor Donald B. Hook of the College’s Department of Modern Languages; and also the brief discussion on page 12 in the second installment of the Board of Fellows report. Wesleyan and Yale are said to be talking of the possibilities of coeducation, apparently with some seriousness. Yale’s situation seems a bit the more critical because of the reported hope of a sister institution to become more than a sister.

More than 125 years ago, when Oberlin College began to grant degrees to women, the distracting effect of mixed classes was cited as an objection, along with the feeling, prevalent then, that there was a difference in intelligence between the sexes.

And some years later a distinguished professor of mathematics in an all-male college remarked that “It would be impossible to teach a young man the fundamentals of calculus in a classroom half full of good looking girls; and if you could teach him under those conditions, he wouldn’t be any good.”

Well, anyway, read Professor Hook’s letter and the idea expressed in the Board of Fellows letter, then write us a letter.

Campus journalism, usually a relatively unhurried branch of the newspaper craft, was practiced under some pressures of time by Tripod editor, Jeff Lucas ’68, of Granville, Ohio, when the announcement of the trustee election of Trinity’s 15th president was made in the late-afternoon of January 19.

The faculty, assembled in the auditorium of the McCook Math-Physics Center, got the word at 4 P.M. Less than an hour later, an “extra edition” of The Tripod, made up under the direction of Editor Lucas, was circulated in Mather Hall and up and down Vernon Street. In Hartford and elsewhere the story broke on Friday morning, January 20. For The Tripod the special edition was a highly meritorious performance, particularly in view of the fact that mid-year examinations were in progress.
SPORTS SCENE

With approximately 50% of the Winter schedule behind them, the three varsity and two informal sports squads have posted a little better than a 50% win record. Participating in a total of 30 contests prior to mid-years, the teams have recorded 16 wins and 14 losses.

In swimming, Captain Dave Tyler, holder of five Trinity records when the season opened, a New England Swimming Association record and winner of a gold medal in the Small College NCAA Championships last year, heads a list of ten returning lettermen who have posted a 4–1 mark to date. They scored decisive victories over WPI, Coast Guard, RPI and Tufts before the lone loss to Bowdoin.

Two new records were set by Trinity natators in the 25-yard RPI pool. Dave Tyler was timed at 1:54.8 in the 200-yard freestyle and Mike Wright at 22.7 in the 50-yard freestyle.

In the Tufts meet in the Trowbridge pool, Bill Bacon, timed at 22.4 in the 50-yard freestyle, lowered Tyler's previous record by two tenths of a second. Also, a new mark of 3:25.8 in the 400-yard freestyle relay was set by the combination of Dave Tyler, brother Lang Tyler, Bacon and Wright.
In basketball, it stands at 5–5. Captained by Don Overbeck, one of two seniors on the squad, the varsity lost the opener to M.I.T. in a squeaker, 75–76. A one-point margin also decided wins over Coast Guard (92–91) and Wesleyan (84–83).

Competing for the second year in the annual A.I.C. Holiday Tournament, Trin lost to Northeastern and Bowdoin, finally stopped Middlebury in the consolations by fellow-senior Mike Hickey and Jim Stuhlman. Clark and R.P.I.

Fordham and Seton Hall, losses to Navy, Toronto, Yale, Dartmouth, Williams and Wesleyan. Trailing 0-12 at halftime, the Bantams fashioned a fantastic second half comeback in mud and rain to edge the Little Three Champs, 20-18, as Larry Roberts tallied three times. Two conversions by Cantrell spelled the difference.

For Professor Jesse, it was his 150th win, his 24th winning season, an appropriate climax to a notable career as head football coach that started at Trinity in 1932.

Statistical highlights . . . Larry Roberts scored 8 touchdowns, led in rushing with 476 yards in 105 carries, was second in pass receiving with 1069 yards and 533 yards . . . Kim Miles, who proved an able successor to last year's record-setting quarterback, Rick Rissel, completed 57 of 129 pass attempts for 1069 yards and 5 TDs . . . he also gained 258 yards on the ground . . . Dave Cantrell, ex-soccer letterman, applied his side-angle kicking technique to score 5 field goals and 21 PATs for a total of 36 points . . . in team statistics, Trinity out-rushed and out-passed opponents, compiling a net offense of 2686 yards against 2094, gaining 121 first downs to 103.

It Happened

The Amherst game was to be the last at home for Coach Dan Jessee after 35 years of coaching. So when, flanked by his varsity team, the old coach was called to a sideline mike by President Jacobs just before the opening whistle to receive formal word that this strip of green turf hereafter would be "Jessee Field," he might have
thought that this could be the high point of his Trinity life.

The Jacobs voice usually makes the P.A. rumble. This time the words came more slowly, but clearly, and it seemed with some emotion. There was mention of "35 years of outstanding and dedicated service"... then "by this act we honor you, we honor the countless men you have coached, we honor the College"... then "may Jessee Field ever stand, as have you and your teams, for the finest in amateur intercollegiate football. God bless Jessee Field and God bless you."

And how are you going to top that?

Amherst, with no sense of history, won the football game, leaving Jessee's career victory total at 149 and setting the stage for another big moment a week later in cold rain at Middletown. You know about the come-from-behind victory over Wesleyan's "Little Three" champions as a stout-hearted little band got Jessee his 150th win. That, of course, has to be his finest "action moment" of 35 years. Man asked him that night what he said to the boys between halves. They trailed 0-12. "I just told them they'd better go out and win or I'd come back for another year," he said, "and the threat worked."

The season over, other happenings related to football and Jessee began to occur. Boston football writers voted him the George C. Carens Memorial Award for outstanding contribution to New England football. Pacific University of Oregon, his alma mater, invited him to fly west to accept the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at its mid-year Commencement. Jessee, in cap and gown, shared platform honors with Pacific's president, Dr. Miller A. F. Richie, and Oregon Governor (now U.S. Senator) Mark Hatfield. The event was duly noted in newspaper prose and pictures across the country.

Meanwhile, Dr. Jessee (Hon.) first coach of a small college to head the 1100-member American Football Coaches Association, was completing plans for the annual convention in Houston. His presidential address was a model of Jessee forthrightness, a document some college presidents who have not worked with him might read with profit.

The coaches each year present their McLaughry Award, which honors a stalwart member of their craft now retired, to a public figure whose interest in the game has been demonstrated. In 1966 the recipient was President Johnson. This year it was former President Eisenhower, who played the game at West Point. Representing the coaches, Dan Jessee made the award to the soldier-statesman at Palm Desert, Calif.

Back in Houston, where G. Keith Funston '32, a former college president with some background in Jessee lore, was to address the coaches, there was yet another high moment. The coaches each year vote for the "Coach of the Year" in the University division, and the "Coach of the Year" in the College division. Guess whom they elected in the College division. Sure. Dr. Jessee.

You couldn't sell this scenario to the pictures—too imaginative, unlikely, fanciful.

When WTIC-TV in Hartford unrolled the story in a half-hour documentary January 22 with a rigorous eyewitness report, it still came out like fiction—imaginative, unlikely, fanciful.

But it happened.
Campus Notes

The College has received an unprecedented fourth $50,000 grant from the George F. Baker Trust of New York. Trinity is the first college in the country to receive more than three grants from the Baker Trust which gives scholarship assistance to outstanding young men who are considering careers in business and other leadership fields. The fourth grant will enable the College to continue the Baker Scholars program for another three entering classes. The first Baker Scholars entered Trinity in the Fall of 1959. In all, 65 Scholars have been named in the classes of 1963 through 1970.

Mark H. Shapiro '67, was one of ten psychology students from New England colleges and universities elected an Undergraduate Fellow andHonorary Student Member of the New England Psychological Association.

Shapiro, president of the Trinity Psi Chi honorary psychology fraternity, is doing an honors research project on "Drive for D-state (dream) sleep in the rat as a function of anticholinergic injections." He is attempting to find a relationship between the level of a certain chemical in the brain and the animal's drive for dream sleep.

A 1963 graduate of New Britain High School, Shapiro has been a Goodwin Fellow, a Junior Advisor, a member of the Poetry Center and of Q.E.D. Fraternity, and a psychology department assistant. After graduation, he intends to pursue a Ph.D. in psychology.

Donald G. Miller, assistant professor of physical education and assistant football coach for the past two years, has been named Trinity's head football coach. The 33-year-old former Little All-American quarterback from Delaware University succeeds retiring Dan Jessee, football mentor at the College since 1932.

Before coming to Trinity in 1964, Miller served six years as assistant football coach at Amherst. During the period Amherst compiled a 38-9-1 record and captured the Little Three title five times. At the University of Delaware, Miller was an outstanding quarterback and led the Blue Hens to an 8-1 season in 1953 and an 8-2 season in 1954, including a victory over Kent State in the Refrigerator Bowl in Indiana. He was selected third team Little All-American in 1953 and first team Little All-American in 1954.

From 1955 through 1958 he was head football coach at Newark (Del.) High School where his teams compiled a record of 31 wins and 2 losses. Newark was undefeated in 1956 and 1958. Miller was elected Delaware High School "Coach of the Year" in 1957, and in 1959 was elected president of the Delaware State Coaches Association.

While coaching at Newark High School, Miller also served as backfield coach of the University of Delaware football team during spring training.

Miller earned a master's degree in education in 1957 from Delaware.

"The College is indeed fortunate in having such an eminently qualified young man to assume the direction of the football team," said President Jacobs in announcing Miller's appointment. "During two years at Trinity and six years at Amherst College, he has shown leadership, imagination and great ability."

Placement Director John F. Butler '33, reported that representatives of approximately 130 manufacturing concerns, banks, insurance companies, advertising agencies, publishers and other organizations will meet with juniors and seniors during conferences scheduled for February and March.

Dr. J. Bard McNulty has been named James J. Goodwin Professor of English. He has served in the capacity of acting chairman since the death of Dr. Frederick L. Gwynn December 31, 1965.

He received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1938, his M.A. from Columbia University in 1939, and his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1944.

Dr. McNulty joined the Trinity faculty in 1939. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1945, to associate professor in 1955 and to full professor in 1960.

Dr. McNulty has published numerous articles in scholarly journals in England and America on Milton and Wordsworth. He is author of the book, Older Than The Nation, a history of The Hartford Courant, America's oldest newspaper.

He has been a consultant to business and government on effective communications. Under the administration of Connecticut's Governor John Lodge, he surveyed the publications of all state agencies and made recommendations which underlie the laws governing state publications.

Dr. McNulty spent his boyhood in China. His father was the Rev. Henry A. McNulty, who for 30 years was headmaster of a missionary school for Chinese boys at Soochow.

He is a trustee of the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society of Connecticut, a director of the Historical Society of Glastonbury, first chairman of the Glastonbury Heritage Committee. He is a member of the Glastonbury Citizens Advisory Committee for Urban Renewal, and in 1960 was a member of the Glastonbury Charter Revision Commission. He is a former president of the So. Glastonbury Public Library.

Among the societies to which he belongs are the Modern Language Association of America, the American Association of University Professors, the College English Association, and the Linguistic Society of America.

Dr. McNulty is currently working on a textbook for freshmen incorporating recent concepts of language and literary criticism. He is co-chairman of the 1967 Trinity College Summer Institute in English.

Alfred E. Perlman, president of the New York Central System and chairman of the Eastern Railroad Presidents' Conference, delivered the George M. Ferris Lecture in Corporation Finance. He discussed problems of major importance to the economy of the transport of Connecticut and New England, including the restructuring of Eastern railroad systems, the function of the railroad merger, and the impact of innovations in transportation methods on the community life of areas served by Eastern railroad.
Dr. Lawrence W. Towle, G. Fox and Company Professor of Economics, addressed the Hartford and Waterbury Chapters of the National Association of Credit Management. His topic: “Our Changing Economy.”

“French Medieval Treasures: An Historian’s Critical Analysis,” is the title of an article by Dr. Norton Downs, professor of history, featured in the January issue of The Art Gallery, a monthly publication edited by William C. Bendig ’54. Generously illustrated with full-color reproductions, the critique examines the medieval paintings, carvings and other treasured objects d’art, most of them from France and many never shown before, on exhibit at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Clyde D. McKee, assistant professor of government, has been instrumental in reactivating the Connecticut chapter of the American Society for Public Administration. A nationwide educational and professional organization, ASPA is dedicated to improved management in the public service through exchange, development and dissemination of information about public administration.

A memorial collection of books for the study of economics has been established in the Sadler Hall Library of Syracuse University in memory of the late Peter J. Schaefter ’64, who, as a graduate student at Syracuse, was a resident adviser at Sadler Hall. The collection was made possible through the generosity of members of his family, students at the University and friends.

“The Relationship of the United States to the Developing Countries” was explored in a panel discussion as part of a full day’s program on the campus sponsored jointly by the Government Department and the Student-run Political Forum. Participants included 22 public administrators from seven Asian and African countries studying management analysis in the United States under the auspices of the Agency for International Development of the State Department.

The Trinity Chapel Builders Alumni Association, one of the most unusual alumni groups connected with an institution of higher learning, recently held its 34th reunion as guests of the College. The masons, carpenters and stone-cutters — representing the craftsmen who took personal pride in their creation — were welcomed at dinner in Hamlin by President Jacobs following a service in the Crypt Chapel.

The Albert L. Hydeman Collection of oils, watercolors, and drawings — including 23 works by contemporary artists from Red China — was recently on exhibit in the Widener Gallery of the Austin Arts Center. The works presented in the exhibit reflected the wide-ranging interest of Mr. Hydeman, a retired Pennsylvania department store chain executive who now lives on Martha’s Vineyard. Included were paintings by American artists such as Bellows, Benton, Burchfield, Hopper and Wyeth; works by the Italians, Falzoni, Fantuzzi, and Vespignani; Indian sculptor Hohommet; and the works of the Red Chinese artists.


Passengers on The New Haven Railroad this month, who enjoy a meal or a favorite beverage in the dining car, will read an interesting thumbnail about the College in the current issue of the menu, one in the series devoted to institutions of higher learning in the area served by the NYNH&H system.

Charles E. McConnell ’70 of Cresskill, N.J., expressed his opinions of the differences between American and foreign girls in a by-lined feature in the January issue of Seventeen magazine. The article resulted from his observations last year as an American Field Service exchange student in France.
John P. Holland, 1841-1914: Inventor of the Modern Submarine
By Richard K. Morris '40, (United States Naval Institute, 1966)
Associate Professor of Education
Reviewed by EDWARD W. SLOAN III
Assistant Professor of History

The careers of inventors, especially those who must deal with politicians and bureaucrats in gaining acceptance for their inventions, are rarely without frustration and disillusionment; the career of John P. Holland was no exception. Holland, an Irish emigrant to the United States in 1873, had the further misfortune to offer funds, not to mention personal differences within the Fenian Brotherhood, seriously impeded the construction of Holland's small rams and submarine boats. Although several vessels were designed and built, perhaps their greatest importance for Holland was as prototypes for his more ambitious projects in the 1890s.

But in the early years of the new American Navy, John Holland discovered that official acceptance still was slow and grudging. Competitors of varying repute and capability were always present to discourage politicians and bureau officials from a quick or even unqualified acceptance of Holland's proposed vessels. Consequently, the years of his greatest productivity were plagued by his continual need to justify his own designs and to alter them, sometimes disastrously, to meet the objections or fancies of government officials.

Although the United States Navy by 1900 had acknowledged the importance of Holland's work and began to order his boats, even then there would be scant satisfaction. Like most inventors, Holland was not especially acute as a businessman, and the growing reputation of John Holland and his submarine boats was ironically matched by his progressive loss of control over his own company and even of his own designs. Not only did wealth elude Holland; his associates demoted him to the status of technician, milked him of his original ideas, and ultimately discarded him when they believed he was of no further profit.

John Holland spent his last years in relative obscurity, while others, capitalizing on their superior financial and operating skills, gained control of his company and of his major projects, and circumvented his future activities by a web of legal restrictions. Death in 1914 thwarted him from the enjoyment of ultimate vindication; he died just before the sudden emergence of the submarine as a weapon of such destructive potential that it would effect a fundamental change in the nature of war and would largely determine the course of the First World War - even to the point of forcing American intervention.

It is this story of hopes and frustrations, of unrecognized genius and bureaucratic inertia, of the inevitable clash of the forces of change and tradition, of dreamers and schemers, which Richard K. Morris ably relates. A grandson of Charles Morris, the superintending engineer of Holland's boat company, Professor Morris had access to an invaluable collection of company records, diaries, and personal correspondence involving John Holland, and this source material he has put to effective use.

With a clear eye for dramatic elements and for the main thread of his story, Professor Morris has avoided becoming mired in technical minutiae and has produced a most attractive history of historical pertinence. In general, Professor Morris's vigorous style is matched by his accuracy, although there are a few lapses (Benjamin Harrison, rather than his grandfather, William Henry Harrison, was elected President in 1888).

A particular feature of this biography is the generous assortment of photographs of the various Holland boats, especially the Holland VI which was the inventor's prime achievement and the first submarine to be commissioned by the United States Navy. In addition, the book contains reproductions of both rough drawings and detailed blueprints of Holland's vessels, and includes in the appendix the technical specifications of Holland's six submarine models.

Diligently researched, thoroughly annotated, perceptively written, and lavishly illustrated, John P. Holland, 1841-1914: Inventor of the Modern Submarine is a handsome book which adds luster to the United States Navy's growing list of scholarly works in the history of naval science and technology.

Far Horizons, The Travel Diary of an Engineer
By Joseph H. Ehlers '14, (Carlton Press, 1966)
Reviewed by EDWIN P. NYE
Halden Professor of Engineering

This is a rather strange book. Its relation to engineering is only tangential. It is not a story, in any ordinary sense, nor is it a travelogue. What it seemed to be to this reviewer can perhaps best be described as a series of word sketches of moments, places and impressions. It covers a span of the central entries were made in the periods from 1919 to 1931 and from 1954 to 1964. Some of the entries consist of only one or two cryptic sentences. For example:

March 3, 1920. Heading north and west by sea on a crisp full-moon night. Mt. St. Elias and other majestic peaks; great live glaciers with icefronts hundreds of feet high and many miles long. The Aurora Borealis waves above them in a moving many-colored drapery.

April 10. Sailed from Seward in a blinding snowstorm. We are navigating mostly by echoes from the fog-horn. Rough and dangerous going; glad to make it safely to Juneau.

These entries, and hundreds of others like them, create a series of mental images not unlike a succession of snapshots in an old album. But there is a difference. One's impression is not that of looking at pictures of long-ago events. It is a dream-like sensation, real and yet unreal, spectacular and participatory at the same time. Several episodes are narrated in detail, as for example, the author's boat and chair trip to Chungking and up the Min River to Chongt'ou China in 1921. Yet, even here the continuity is that of an old-time movie - a series of still shots pop-
ping into view in succession. Many details are lacking and this may raise intriguing questions in the mind of the reader. In one instance, the author is almost penniless as he leaves Tasmania, but appears to continue on his journey without pausing to •£0 his fortune. One of the hopes expressed by the author in his preface is that his original diary notes, which comprise most of the book, may serve as a record of some interesting places in a China and a Japan that are no more. Perhaps they do this, but to this reviewer their chief appeal is as a record of vicarious adventure, not intended to be read to the skies, but unfolded as it happened, and recorded with snapshot clarity in a minimum of words.

In one instance, the author is interesting incidents of life in China and the author in his preface is that his original see the world as to change it.

By Jerome Wyckoff '31, (Harper & Rock, Time, and Landforms)

RICHARD

By Jerome Wyckoff '31, (Harper & Row, 1966)

Reviewed by

RICHARD K. MORRIS '40

Associate Professor of Education

Ostensibly written for the layman, Jerome Wyckoff's book is accurate, professional, and sufficiently technical to please the serious student of geology. The author's style is clear, straightforward and matter-of-fact, yet touches here and there upon the poetic, the style of a writer sensitive to his subject. The often slow but inexorable forces of nature that have sculptured the earth's surface are revealed chapter by chapter: wind, air, ice, water, the lime deposits of once living creatures, and the power of diastrophism. The total result is one of having completed a solid and interesting introductory course in physical geology.

For one who has traveled, or is about to journey to distant lands, Rock, Time, and Landforms has an added attraction in the superb collection of photographs which lavishly embellish the text. These serve as a Baedeker to the great natural monuments which nature has erected on the surface of the earth. They cry forth, "not to be missed."

In an age in which man lives surrounded by his own technology, packed in the cities or extruded into the suburbs, Jerome Wyckoff gives us a compelling picture of the physical world as a vast landscape molded by gigantic forces no longer to be feared but to be observed, wondered at, and respected.

"Out of necessity man must and will continue to reshape his environment," the author begins. "Yet natural landforms are irreplaceable, and many are assets to be valued no less than Civil War battlefields and Egyptian temples. The conversion of wild and scenic lands for uses that are called progress, but often are unnecessary and destructive, is making all of us poorer — including the developers themselves. The more crowded our world becomes the greater is our need to see things other than man and his works — things as they were before man came, and as they will be after he is gone." If books can help to convey this message, then Mr. Wyckoff's book must be numbered among them.

It is almost irrelevant to speak of the shortcomings of this volume, for they will occur only to those who might have expected a more exhaustive treatise on geology. The history of man's expanding knowledge of the physical world, while attempted, is very sketchy. The great land masses of Asia, Africa and South America are simply scratched. The more recent theories of origins, continental drifts, and oceanic discoveries are temptingly introduced, but not developed. Radiometric dating techniques are mentioned, taken for granted, but not explained, nor are their limitations discussed. Project Mohole, in which the author held such high hopes, has since gone. By the way, the introduction to priorities for the exploration of outer space.

But these are minor points. The author has done for an adult audience what he accomplished for young readers in his earlier work: The Story of Geology, He convinces the reader that geology is a vital subject, whether one considers it scientifically or aesthetically or both.

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The following review is reprinted from "Books of The Times," The New York Times, January 17, 1967.)

The Younger John Winthrop

Associate Professor of History

Reviewed by

THOMAS LASK


"There have been five John Winthrops of whom the world has taken special note," the first sentence of this biography says. It is the second, the son of theGov­ernor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, whose own life was bound up with the growth and stability of Connecticut, who is the subject of this study by Robert Black. The younger Winthrop was an interesting man and a bit of an odd duck, and the author, a member of the history faculty at Trinity in Hartford, has not tried to round out the edges or remove the exotic strain in his character. The Winthrops were landed gentry in England and well connected. Young John had been sent to Trinity in Dublin, but being, as we say today, not highly motivated, never finished.

But he made up in curiosity what he lacked in perseverance — a curiosity he brought with him when he came to America in 1631, at the age of 25. Although he spent the next 45 years as an administrator, he never gave up an interest in scientific inquiries of all sorts: alchemy and medicine, astronomy and physics. He owned what was probably the first telescope in English North America. He was the President of the Royal Society from the New World and the members of that society were happy to read the papers he sent along and to contemplate the specimens that went with them. He was given an official doctorate, but he was not wont to prescribe for the sick and had more than 700 patients in the course of his lifetime.

Although he was in a situation where religion was in a vogue, the first concern of the individual, and controversy could and did rise to high passion, Winthrop was startlingly moderate. He lacked fanaticism and hated bloodshed. No matter how himself, he was not provoked by weaknesses in others. In some cases of sexual misdemeanors he managed it so that the authorities could thunder away and the culprits manage to escape. There is the case, too, of Katherine Harrison of Wethersfield, charged with witchcraft. Tried by a jury, she was found guilty and faced either the scaffold or "a longer continuance of restraint." But at a general session, with Winthrop in the chair, the case was referred to a special court (this time without a jury). With Winthrop again presiding, the court voided the death penalty and the long imprisonment, and prudently suggested that the lady leave Wethersfield. Even at this late date, a couple of cheers are in order.

A negotiator and diplomat of first quality, Winthrop had no use for military and spilled blood. As a necessary ingredient in government, he could not do away with force. Nor did he seek to. But he would try to win his way first by every other means, and when he did use force, tried to make it so overwhelming that once again no lives were taken.

His idea of the intelligent use of force can be seen best in the history of Nieuw Amsterdam on the tip of Manhattan from the Dutch. The English squadron was big enough to do the job. Stuyvesant, the Dutch Governor, fumed and sputtered and cited precedents and contracts. Winthrop smoothly cited others. The actual evacuation was so conducted that there was no humiliation of the losers. The inhabitants of the colony had to swear allegiance to the English King, but the Dutch were not kicked out, no private property was destroyed. It is easy to agree with the author's judgment, "Seldom has an aggression of equal consequence been so humane."

Winthrop's major job, however, was running Connecticut, and Mr. Black's description of that job is absorbing in what it tells of Colonial life and of the development of those institutions that came in so handy at the end of the 18th century: the development of two separate governing bodies, the writing down of constitutions, the habit of the colonies to get together in time of trouble.

Black shows again and again that Winthrop and the colony acted on their own. Promise the Crown anything but give it little. It was more important to put a good face and a glossy shine on letters to the count than to head for a showdown. Winthrop jousted with London and defended Connecticut with a skill not out of place on a larger stage.

This is not perhaps could not be history with a broad sweep. Much of it is devoted to the minutiae of charters, land grants and contracts. Geography takes precedence over military and martial gestures, but it is one of those books which by illuminating a small area gives us a strong sense of the whole.
ANSON THEODORE McCook, 1902

Anson T. McCook, loyal alumnus, prominent lawyer, and active in the affairs of city and state as well as his church, died December 12 at his home, 396 Main St., Hartford, where he was born. He leaves his sister, Miss Frances P. McCook; two nieces, Mrs. Frances Hadden and Miss Elizabeth Butler Roots; and three nephews, John S. McCook '35, Sheldon Roots '31, and John McCook Roots. The late Rev. Dr. John J. McCook '63 was his father; Edward M. McCook '90 his cousin; and Dr. John B. McCook '90, city clerk and Valedictorian. His fraternity was the Beta Beta Chapter of Chi Psi.

McCook and also took an active part in raising interest in the need of a veteran's hospital which was opened in Newington in 1931.

Mr. McCook took great interest in St. John's Episcopal Church, East Hartford, which his father founded. He served as its assistant treasurer for 29 years, and as Senior Warden for 25 years. He was a delegate to the Connecticut Diocesan Convention over 40 times, and attended eight General Conventions, serving five times as Chairman of the Committee on Dispensation of Business of the House of Deputies and six times on its Rules Committee.

His many civic interests included the presidency of the Hartford Oratorio Society; membership in the state reformation commission; trustee, secretary and treasurer of the Choate School Foundation; director of Hill-Stead Museum; a trustee of Horace Bushnell Memorial, director of the Connecticut Opera Association; head of the 1951 Hartford U.S.O. campaign and the Society of Descendants of the Founders of Hartford.

He loved his College. He served for many years as graduate treasurer of the Atherton Board of Fellows 1926–1932; President of the Alumni Association 1928–1930; Alumni Committee on Endowment; Class Agent and Class Secretary. In 1932 he was awarded the Eigenbrodt Trophy as "Man of the Year." In 1952 Trinity conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

A classmate writes of Mr. McCook: "He was a truly great man, strong, loyal, devoted to everything he did, public-spirited and a great lover of Trinity. I never have known a finer man."

ALEXANDER LEO TRACHTENBERG, 1911

Alexander L. Trachtenberg, founder of International Publishers, died December 16 in St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City. His wife, the former Miss Roslyn Kohn, whom he married in 1917, survives.

Born in Odessa, Russia, November 23, 1885, he was a student at the University of Pennsylvania the year before World War I broke out. He served in the engineering department of the Manchurian Army and received the Cross of St. George for heroic deeds as well as the medal of St. Stanislaus.

Returning to his home he actively participated in movements aimed at toppling the Czarist regime in 1905 and was arrested. Winning his release he came to this country and entered Trinity in 1909 as a Junior with the Class of 1911. He was awarded the third Alumni English Scholarship of 1908.

Born July 24, 1891, in New York City, he came to Bristol, Conn., at an early age and graduated from the Bristol High School. He then attended the University of Pennsylvania for one year and came to Trinity in 1912 as a sophomore. As an undergraduate he played on the Class of 1915 basketball team and on the College's baseball team for three years.

Turning down a baseball contract with the New York Giants, he entered the Columbia University Medical School from which he graduated in 1919. He practiced medicine in the Flushing, N.Y. area and was director of obstetrics and gynecology at both the Flushing and Queens Hospitals. An author of articles on Caesarian Section and Maternal Mortality, he was a F.A.C.S. Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and also an F.I.C.S. member of the Library Board of the City of New York.

Fred had a wry sense of humor, which showed up particularly when he went out to the mound to talk it over with Speed Swift or George Ferris. It was good for us to have been with him at our 50th. —R.H.B.

FREDERICK LAMOND BRADLEY, 1921

The Rev. Frederick L. Bradley, who had served as the rector of Grace Church, Waterville, N.Y., for over twenty years, died at his home in Hartford December 21. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Martha Isabel Fisher, and a sister, Miss Grace S. Bradley. The late Thomas S. Bradley '23 was his brother.

Born July 16, 1899, in Waterville, N.Y., he entered Ozone Park, L.I., N.Y., a son of the late Thomas Seal Bradley and Julia Frederica Spranger, he prepared for college at the Trinity College School and attended Trinity in 1914 as a Sophomore Smoker. At Trinity he was a member of the Sophomore Hop and Sophomore Smoker Com-
mittees; the Jesters; Political Science Club; Ivy; Senate and the track team. He was a member of the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

After his graduation from Trinity he attended the Berkeley Divinity School for three years and was ordained to the priesthood before going to Grace Church, Waterville, N.Y. in 1945, he was assistant at St. Paul's Church, Yonkers, N.Y., St. Andrew's Church, New Paltz, N.Y. and St. Helena's Chapel, Lenox, Mass. He was also rector of St. Paul's Church, Greenwich, N.Y., and St. Stephen's Church, Schuyervile, N.Y., before serving in the U.S. Army as a Chaplain and 1st Lieutenant.

From 1943-1945 he was rector of Trinity Church, Camden, N.J. He retired from the active ministry in 1966.

CARL WALTON DECKELMAN, 1924

C. Walton Deckelman, well-known pianist, conductor and teacher in Greater Hartford, died October 26 in Bangor, Maine, after a long illness. He leaves his wife, Mirt Deckelman, and a daughter, Mrs. Allen McCombs. In recent years he had made his home in North Islesboro, Maine.

Born January 26, 1905 in Brooklyn, N.Y., a son of Charles and Anna M. Deckelman, he was educated in the West Hartford public schools and entered Trinity in 1920, but only remained in residence for one year.

Studying under Sigismund Stojowski, who was a protégé of the celebrated Paderewski, Mr. Deckelman was heard as a pianist in many Hartford concerts both as a soloist and as guest artist. He was conductor of the Travelers Choral Club, the Hartford Saengerbund Chorus and the Hartford Choral Club. Besides teaching at the Deckelman Studios in West Hartford, he also taught at the Oxford School.

In recent years he became widely known as a collector of pewter and was elected president of the New England Pewter Group.

MILTON MAURICE RULNICK, 1935

Milton M. Rulnick, associate in the New York law firm of Goldstein, Judd & Gurfein, died in New York City December 6. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Dorothy Blackburn Haas; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Steinfeld, and a daughter, Carole Ann. Louis J. Rulnick '28, is his cousin.

Born February 16, 1914, in Hartford. Conn., a son of the late William and Clara Sokolovsky Rulnick, he prepared for college at Hartford Public High School and entered Trinity in 1931 with the Class of 1935, and undergraduate, he was a member of the Atheneum and its treasurer for two years. He was a member of the varsity football squad. At graduation he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Milt graduated from the New York University School of Business Administration in 1939 and cum laude from the Yale Law School in 1941 where he was an editor of the Yale Law Journal. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1942 to 1946, and was discharged with the rank of Captain.

Since World War II he had practiced law in the New York area with the firms of Schapiro, Wisan & Schapiro; and Gilbert &壁画. He was a specialist in corporate law.

ROSWELL MCLean CRANE, 1938

Roswell M. Crane died July 13, 1966, in Manchester, Conn. Born September 30, 1915, in that city, a son of the late Dr. Francis B. Crane and Mrs. Mary McLean Crane, he lived most of his life there. He is survived by his mother; a son, Gregory G.; a daughter, Susan L.; and a sister, Mrs. Rosano Vecchitto.

Preparation for college at Rockvllke High School, he entered Trinity in 1934 with the Class of 1938. He majored at Trinity in Pre-medical and Psychology. His fraternity was the local chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

For some years Mr. Crane was a chemist with the United Aircraft in East Hartford. He was a member of the 2nd Congregational Church in Manchester.

DOUGLAS EDWIN SMITH, 1939

Mr. Douglas E. Smith, senior physiologist of the Biological and Medical Research Division of the Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill., died August 28 in Chicago, Ill. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Margaret Fletcher; a daughter, Mrs. Jeffrey S. (Pamela) Lovingier; and three sons, Douglas E., Jr., Dan Charles and Jeremy Fletcher.

Born July 30, 1917, at Pottt Clyde, Nova Scotia, Canada, a son of Granville Charles Smith and Bessie Levona Perry, he prepared for college at Boston Public Latin School, Boston, Mass., and entered Trinity in 1935 with the Class of 1939, but only remained in residence for two years. He was a member of the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

Doug graduated from Boston University in 1939 and received the masters degree from the same college a year later. In 1945, he received the Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University. Before joining Argonne in 1948 he taught at the School of Medicine, St. Louis University, for two years.

ANDREW NELSON SHEPARD, 1950

Andrew N. Shepard, head of Shepard Farms Nurseries, died November 18 in Hartford after a long illness. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Jane Griffin; a daughter, Miss Candace Shepard; two sons, Andrew N., Jr. and Donald Nelson; his father, Nelson A. Shepard, Class of 1921; and a brother, Nelson A. Shepard, Jr.

Born October 20, 1928 in Hartford, a son of Nelson A. Shepard and the late Ida Smith Shepard, he prepared for college at Kingswood School and entered Trinity in 1946 with the Class of 1950. As a student he swam for the swimming team for two years and chairman of the Senior Ball Committee. His fraternity was the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Andy joined the Marine Corps from 1951 to 1953 and when discharged, after serving in Korea, held the rank of Captain.

Andy was a partner in A. N. Shepard and Son, and served as president of the New England Nurserymen's Association. He had been on the Board of Governors of the American Association of Nurserymen.

A memorial service was held in St. John's Episcopal Church, West Hartford, with Dr. Charles W. Wilding '35, officiating.

DAVID CHARLES HAAS, 1959

David C. Haas died suddenly October 23, at his home in Kensington, Md. He was employed by the National Archives Research Division, Washington, D.C.

Born April 6, 1935 in Waterbury, Conn., a son of the late George Paul Haas and Beatrice Isabell Suter, he prepared for college at Thomaston High School, Thomaston, Conn. Entering Trinity in 1953 with the Class of 1957, he remained in residence for one year, leaving to join the U.S. Army. He returned to college in 1956 and graduated in 1959. David did further study in history at George Washington University and received his master's degree there.

Rex W. Orbell died suddenly September 26, 1966. He had been flying with five undergraduate friends in a single-engine plane that ditched into the Connecticut River near the Founders Bridge, Hartford. All six started to swim; but Orbell apparently had received a head injury, and was swept by the current away from the others who made it safely to shore.

Born March 21, 1943 in Philadelphia, Pa., a son of Roy W. Orbell and Mrs. William P. Richards, he prepared for college at Germantown Academy in Philadelphia where he played football, track and tennis. He entered Trinity in 1961 with the Class of 1965, left after two years for U.S. Army service. He had returned to college this past September. He was a member of the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

A memorial service was held in the College Chapel with Chaplain Tull and President Jacobs officiating.

GREVILLE ALEXANDER GEORGE HASLAM, HON. 1945

Dr. Greville Haslam, retired head-master of Episcopal Academy, Overbrook, Philadelphia, Pa., died December 22, 1969 at Hamilton, N.Y., and is survived by his wife, the former Miss Dorothy Blackburn Lee, and two sons, Lee and Alexander.

Born June 14, 1891, a son of the late George Edwin Ernest Haslam and Mabel Mary Brent, he prepared for college at Brookline High School, Brookline, Mass. and graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1915. Before serving with the U.S. Army Engineers in 1918, he taught at the Brent School, Baguio, Philippines. After World War I he became a master at St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H. from 1919 to 1921, and then was elected headmaster of Episcopal Academy which post he held until his retirement in 1957. He moved to Vermont, but recently had been living in West Edmeston, N.Y.

In 1945, Trinity awarded Dr. Haslam the honorary degree of Doctor of Fine Arts.

For many years Dr. Haslam served on the board of directors and as president of the Merion Civic Association. He wrote many articles connected with geography and outdoor sports.
ENGAGEMENTS

1959  Charles W. Cerrito to Marlys Cox
      William B. Yahn to Nancy S. Stiles
1961  Tristram C. Colket Jr. to Ruth M. Mueller
1962  Thomas Lloyd to Susan Campbell
      Robert W. MacLeod to Barbara B. Wilmerding
      Peter J. Knop II to Diana W. Sinkler
1963  S. Anders Yocom Jr. to Kathleen Bougere
1964  Richard P. Brainerd to Rebecca L. Sharp
      Richard T. Brown to Madeline C. Hansen
      David R. Case to Betty J. Modesitt
      Donald A. Davey to Charlene R. Covey
      Christopher T. Gilson to Katherine N. Kirby
      Ens. Ronald E. Yates to Barbara Smack
1965  Richard Roth to Marjorie E. Berson
      Robert C. Wallis to Catherine P. Lindeke
1966  Kenneth P. Geremia to Janet T. Soucy
      Scott W. Sutherland to Muriel T. Doyle
      Gunnar E. Walmet to Linda Kahn

MARRIAGES

1944  C. Jarvis Harriman Jr. to Nancy A. Dole
      December 10
1949  Samuel C. Edsall II to Mary Worthey
      November 25
1951  Robert E. Renz, M.D. to Carol A. Schofield
      September 24
1955  Charles M. Peterson Jr. to Patricia F. Lennig
      July 30
1957  Donald A. Finkbeiner Jr. to June Lee
      November 22
1960  Adolph J. Bodine Jr. to Geri Rizzo
      August 13
      Capt. Charles A. Bridley to Pat Knowles
      October 8
1962  G. Peter M. McCurrach to Mary E. Harding
      December 3
      The Rev. Roger E. Nelson to Dorothy Whitney
      September 10
      Lt. Albert W. Rudis Jr. to Patricia L. Woodward
      November 11
      William P. Scully to Marlynn V. Doble
      November 26
      Bruce A. Thayer, M.D. to Susan C. Perry
      September 18
1963  Clarence U. Carruth III to Beverly R. Brustat
      January 14, 1967
      Lockett C. Pitman to Susan B. Shelley
      December 31
1964  Albert E. Holland Jr. to Deborah A. Davidson
      November 26
      Peter Kinzler to Jane Brody
      December 25
1965  David S. Deutsch to Kathleen Gibbons
      September 24
      Seymour Perkins III to Jane B. Spencer
      November 26
1966  Gerald H. Bausek to Diane E. Huntsberger
      November 28
      Dennis Dix Jr. to Constance A. Griffith
      December 27
      Daniel H. Kraut to Barbara A. Clark
      November 19
      Peter H. Koehn to Eftychia Frangoulis
      December 26
      Randolph K. Locke to Martha Andrews
      October 16

BIRTHS

1951  Mr. and Mrs. John E. Friday Jr.
      Elizabeth Herron, September 20
      Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Hansen Jr.
      Todd Stewart, March 27
      Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hornish
      Michael James, November 9
1952  Mr. and Mrs. Antony Mason
      Antony, September 27
1953  Mr. and Mrs. Beverly C. Chew
      Alexander Beverly, October 12
1954  Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon M. Berlow
      Eric Layani, October 28
      Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Brott
      Andrea Brooke, May 4
1956  Mr. and Mrs. William V. O. Gnichtel
      William Van Orden Jr., July 1
      Mr. and Mrs. John L. Matthews Jr.
      Diana, July 19
      Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Montgomery Jr.
      Martha Oliver, November 19
1957  Mr. and Mrs. David J. Elliott
      Jeffrey Johnson, October 8
      Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. MacLeod
      Heather Ann, May 17
1958  Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Traut
      Amy Susanne, October 6
1959  Mr. and Mrs. Craig E. Ford
      Theodore Robert II, February 28
      Mr. and Mrs. Alan K. MacDonald
      Gregory Alan, November 4
      Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. McNairy
      Philip Michael, November 26, 1965
      Mr. and Mrs. James L. Price
      Gage Ludlow, November 9
1960  Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. Barlow
      Malcolm Lloyd, October 9
1961  Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Seibert
      Katharine Paxson, September 15
      Dr. and Mrs. Edward Waxler
      Andrew Reed, September 18
1962  Dr. and Mrs. David S. Alberts
      Timothy Alexander, August 17
      Mr. and Mrs. Earle N. Cutler III
      Earle Newton IV, August 13
      Mr. and Mrs. Rodney D. Day III
      Hilary W., October 12
      Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kapouch
      Janet Lynne, April 20
1963  Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holbrook
      Kelben, July 16
      Mr. and Mrs. Elias Karson
      Matthew Elias, December 11
BOSTON

On December 4 the Boston alumni held an informal dinner at the Lexington Motor Inn with Karl Kurth, Director of Athletics, and Don Miller, the new head football coach, as speakers. Movies were shown of the second half of the Wesleyan game.

CINCINNATI

Tom McKune '64, assistant director of admissions, met with area alumni November 2nd at the Wyoming Country Club. Unfortunately a wicked snow storm hit Cincinnati that evening and cut the attendance drastically.

The Association held an informal luncheon at the Losantiville Country Club December 28 for all interested candidates for Trinity next September.

CLEARWATER

President Ed Dwight Jr. '53 reports plans are being made for the College Glee Club to sing in Clearwater March 22 and 23.

HARTFORD

John F. Schereschewsky, headmaster of Rumsey Hall, Washington, Conn., gave the main talk at the Trinity Club's annual meeting October 18 in Hamlin Hall at the College. His topic was "Major Jobs and Responsibilities of Teen-agers."

Judge James Kinsella '47 received Man of the Year award from John Bonee '43, President Tom Claros' address is 484 West St., Bristol, Conn.

The Association enjoyed having Dean of Rumsey Hall, Washington, Conn., give the main talk at the Trinity Club's annual meeting October 18 in Hamlin Hall at the College. His topic was "Major Jobs and Responsibilities of Teen-agers."

The new officers are: Bernard F. Wilbur Jr. '50, President; James R. Glassco Jr. '50, Vice President; Benjamin H. Torrey '50, Secretary; and Benjamin Silverberg '59, Treasurer.

Trinity alumni in Greater Hartford should keep in mind that the Club's monthly luncheons are held the first Tuesday of each month at the City Club, 10 Allyn St., Hartford, at noon.

NEW BRITAIN

Plans are being made for a get-together at Trinity February 25th for dinner and the Trinity-Brandeis game.

At the annual New York Alumni dinner: past president Des Crawford '36, new president Dick Hooper '53 and treasurer Doug Tansill '61

ASSOCIATION NOTES

The new officers are: Thomas S. Claros '50, President; Richard O'Brien '26, Vice President; Richard Nissi '36, Secretary; and William W. Weber '36, Treasurer. Tom Claros' address is 484 West St., Bristol, Conn.

Cleveland area alumni at picnic for incoming freshmen hosted by Dusty Pollock '53

The annual meeting was held November 29 at the Columbia Club with Donald B. Engley, College Librarian, the principal speaker.

Awards were given to Fred Hinkel '06, who retired after 59 years of faithful service as secretary and over 50 years as treasurer. Retiring football coach, Dan Jesse, and Ray Oosting who retired last June as Director of Athletics were honored by gifts from the Association.

The new officers are: Richard K. Hooper '53, President; Hoffman Benjamin '34, Robert M. Blum '50, Brenton W. Harries '50, and Donald R. Reynolds '51, Vice Presidents; Peter D. Lowenstein '58, Secretary; and Douglas T. Tansill '61, Treasurer.

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PHILADELPHIA

The annual meeting was held October 28 at the Presidential Apartments, City Line Avenue, Philadelphia, with Professor "Mitch" Pappas the main speaker. Alumni Secretary, John A. Mason '34, also represented the College.

The new officers are: Robert P. Van Brott '54, President; Eric A. Fowler '54, Gerald J. Hansen '51, George R. Graham Jr. '59 and Rodney D. Day III '62, Vice Presidents; and Michael Zook '58, Secretary-Treasurer.

SOUTH FLORIDA

President Tom Barry '51 has written that the alumni association of South Florida would welcome having the College Glee Club sing in Miami the end of March. Details later.

SPRINGFIELD

The Association enjoyed having Dean Thomas Smith '44 come and speak at the annual dinner October 20th, and also thanks Brad Coskewell '48, retiring president, for all that he did during the past two years. See new officers below.

WASHINGTON

The Association held its usual informal reception for prospective candidates to Trinity for next fall at the Lawyers Club, December 28.

Springfield Alumni officers: treasurer Scott Stearns '50, president Dick Hooper '53 and secretary John Parker '51. Charles Jones '43 is vice president.
In the passing of Class Secretary, Anson T. McCook, 1902 has lost its most loyal and faithful member. His interests in the College were many - faculty, library, curriculum and athletics - to mention but a few. I, however, will always recall his great enthusiasm for the Class of 1902, and, in particular, when the Class celebrated its 60th reunion. No detail was overlooked. The lovely Class dinner that he and his sister, Miss Frances, gave at their home will long be recalled.

May his memory survive. - J.A.M.

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

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

On Saturday, November 5, 1966, the day of the Trinity-Amherst football game, Your Secretary stopped in at the Field House for two tickets to the game. On the way out, lining the walls and stairs of the hallway, his eyes rested with nostalgia on the pictures and familiar faces of the athletic teams of the '01-'08 era and what memories! In football, where the players wore thick heads of hair and a nose guard instead of a helmet - where a good drop kicker was a prize and a forward pass illegal; where in baseball, home runs were hard to come by with a less lively ball; where in track, 10 seconds was fast for the 100 yard dash and 50 for the 440; when in basketball, a center jump after each score; when Latin and Greek brought many a furred brow to the students; when guests arrived of a snowy evening in February for the Junior Prom in a two-horse hack; when debating was an intercollegiate contest; when a mandolin club was a concert companion of the Glee club; when Freshmen and Sophomores had a "set-to" on the campus on Saint Patrick's Day - and on and on. Ah, yesterday - but Oh, tomorrow!
Your Secretary is forever grateful for your keen interest in Trinity as evidenced by your letters, phone calls and office calls. For example, Tiny Elder recently presented a thought that might otherwise have been overlooked.

Jim English dropped in with some interesting colored slides which, when duplicated, will be a good addition to our memorabilia collection. Jim thought that he had retired some time ago, but he is constantly called upon to fill pulpits throughout the State. He has just completed a term as acting minister of the First Congregational Church in Wallingford. Historical projects demand a good deal of his time as Vice-Chairman of the Historical Committee for the United Church of Christ. Of course, he continues to be active in community interests of long standing.

The annual Ferris lecture on Corporate Finance was given November 29th by Alfred E. Perlman, President of the New York Central System. This is one of the many contributions that George has made to his College.

The football season just passed found Redding, Tiger and Your Secretary regular attendants at the games. The 6-2 victory over Wesleyan was a thriller. Les Randall, responding to the Secretary's request for items of memorabilia, sent two valuable items since our Reunion. It is hoped that others among you may find Trinity treasures and various bits of memorabilia that will enlarge and enrich the Trinitiana collection.

Dutch Schmitt is always seeking opportunities to serve the College and has made several interesting observations recently.

Bob O'Connor has been elected president of the St. Anthony Club of New York.

Several letters have come from Jack Townsend. Here is another retired minister who keeps himself busy. In particular, he is a genealogical gleaner for the Townsend clan.

How can I get you non-writers to drop me a line? Write me and let me know, please.

The Rev. Joseph Racicopi moved into a country schoolhouse near Sewickley, Pa. It still has a belfry complete with bell. His address is Fern Hollow Road, R.D. #1, Sewickley, Pa. 15143.

We hear that Jack Lyon has bought, remodeled and moved into a country schoolhouse near Sewickley, Pa. It still has a belfry complete with bell. His address is Fern Hollow Road, R.D. #1, Sewickley, Pa. 15143.

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

Bill Murphy has been retired since June upon completing 20 years service with the Postal Service in Hartford. Bill is now indulging in his several hobbies such as woodcraft, marine art, philosophy and literature in foreign languages.

The Walt Berubes motored through Penna., Md., Va., and W. Va. this past summer to view the beautiful foliage in those states. Also up to Vermont and New Hampshire in the fall for the same reason. Walt says they experienced their biggest thrill in crossing over the 18 mile Chesapeake Bay Bridge which submerges at several points between Cape Charles and Norfolk, Va.

Lloyd Smith represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Charles W. Banta as President of Milton College, Milton, Wisconsin, October 21.

24 Arthur B. Conrad
1910 Colos Rd.
Clearwater, Fla. 33751

Chandler Johnson, vice president of the group division of the Aetna Life and Casualty Co., retired December 1st after 43 years of service with the Aetna. He lives at 10 Waterside Lane, West Hartford.

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

Simon Kramer has retired from the practice of law and is living at 1370 Boulevard, New Haven, Conn.

Bob St. John lectured at the Hartford Jewish Community Center, West Hartford, November 27.

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

Joe Hubbard – Our deepest congratulations from all of us of T'26 for the magnificent job you have done in compiling our 40th reunion. Joe’s picture on the November 2nd cover of the Cape Codder is a dandy.

Congratulations, Petie Hough – His niece has just had a little daughter named Sandy. Petie’s niece is the daughter of Bill Barto, DDS of the Class of T’27.

So far as we’ve heard, Merrill Sherman is progressing very well these days. It has come to our attention that Howard Talbot, Terry, enjoy a hobby which is the developing of a fine miniature railroad system. How about letting us hear of some other unusual hobbies?

We hope Norm Pitcher’s wife, Jean, continues to improve after an auto accident.

Your Secretary is honored and deeply grateful that the Mechanics Savings Bank of Hartford commissioned him to design their two 1966 Christmas cards, one of which is at the Bushnell Memorial Arch in Hartford, and the other, the “Center Church” in Hartford, founded by the famous Rev. Thomas Hooker.

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

Thanks for your letter, Bill Stewart. Bill, who is Manager of Economic Research for Westinghouse Electric in Pittsburgh, wrote that his experience in research has led him into the field of urban mass transportation and, in particular, the use of the computer for transportation systems, simulation and evaluation.

This interested me, for I recently heard an engineer describe how the computer is being used in the development of a train that will travel between Boston and New York at speeds of 120 miles per hour or better. Will it really stay on the tracks, Bill?

Jack Lonsdale is doing a consultation with the Tishman Realty & Construction Co., Inc., 3460 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. He may be addressed at 865 Comstock Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., 90024.

29 James V. White
22 Austin Road
Devon, Conn. 06429

The Alumni Office does not have addresses for the persons listed below. If you know of the whereabouts of any of them, please notify John A. Mason '34, Alumni Secretary.

1948
Piaastro, Mishel Boris
1951
Schork, Robert
1953
Hale, T. Richard Carl
1953
Keates, Richard Harry
1958
Almaqust, Philip Weston
Wolcott, Duane Nelson Jr.
1959
Addison, Douglas Petrie
Rowe, Roger M.
1960
Huffer, William John
1961
Hubby, Frank Benedict
1962
Friedman, Arnold Morris
Ranford, George I.
1966
Bragdon, William Badeau III
1966
Warner, Sherman Fargo

Hartford November 8. He is president of the Amalgamated Labor Life Insurance Co. of Chicago.

Did you see Bob Sheehan’s article, “The Way They Think at TRW” in the October issue of Fortune magazine?

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

FORTIETH REUNION

Chairman Andy Forrester’s first letter concerning our next June get-together has been released to all classmates and I am sure that he would gratefully accept any suggestions or ideas that you might have concerning our reunion prior to the release of his second letter in the forthcoming series.

Howie Manniere reports that his store which was burned out, is not going to be rebuilt and that he is currently marking time in running the meat department of a large supermarket. He practically bowed me over when he wrote that he had just completed a four-year term as Tacon of the Congregational Church in East Hartford. Was this the Howie Manniere that we knew forty odd years ago? In any event he has offered to help in any way on our plans for next June and you may be sure that this offer has been passed on to our Chairman.

Reynolds Meade has news in the offing but prefers no release until January, so we will just have to wait with bated breath! Want to bet that it doesn’t have something to do with his being re-elected Clerk of the Trinity Church for the past 103 years?

Jim Cahill sent us an itinerary of the trip he and Mildred took in October – Paris, Rome, Florence, Athens – as he aptly wrote, “This is the way to live!”

At New York: John Gooding ’31,
John Walker ’29 and Bruce Hinkel ’51

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

Ron Regnier was recently appointed to the Special Committee on Clients’ Security of The American Bar Association.

Dr. George Rosenbaum has been re-elected treasurer of the medical staff of Hartford’s Mt. Sinai Hospital and has been promoted to associate staff position in general practice. Other classmastes on the Mt. Sinai staff are David Slossberg and Louis Tonken, who are both assistant staff members in general practice.
The Rev. Bill Gardner represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Grady C. Cothen as president of Oklahoma Baptist University November 5.

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

Larry Blauvelt, headmaster of Friends’ Select School in Philadelphia, is planning a 15 million, 20-story office building, which will also provide space for his 470-student school. We all wish you every success, Larry, in this unique educational challenge. It should also be noted that Larry’s older son, Gary, is teaching at Friends’ School in Baltimore, while his younger boy, Bill, a senior at Johns Hopkins, hopes to prepare for a teaching career.

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John P. Cotter, Associate Justice and Head Administrator of all courts in Connecticut, has been appointed Chairman of a special committee of the American Bar Association.

Newt Wadlow has joined the faculty of the Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Conn.

Your Secretary spent many hours last summer teaching the younger faculty, how to play “bocce,” or lawn bowling. Neath the Elms.

Bob Holmes’ daughter, Jane, had a son, Peter, on October 1st. Bob and Lilian are living at 3568 Mariposa Road, Stockton, Calif.

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

Vahan and June Ananian have moved to 265 Oxford St., Hartford, while Al Civitolo has taken up residence at 14 Dogwood Lane, West Hartford.

Jerry Wyckoff has produced another of those highly attractive volumes that he is known for; this time it is Rocks, Time and Landforms. (Ed. Note: See Book Reviews.)

Miss Sibyl G. Scaife, daughter of the late Scaife Scaife, was married November 26 to Thomas J. Hadjis II of Lake Placid, N.Y.

Harold R. Reed is now living at Wareham, Mass. His address there is Box 182, Wareham.

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

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION

Joe Fontana writes, “No changes—still Director of Athletics, Soutonburg High School.”

Keith Eston was one of the group of chief executives of large American companies which toured five Eastern European countries to explore possibilities of expanding financial and trade relations. The trip, sponsored by Time Magazine, included visits to Hungary, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Yugoslavia.

We were glad to note that Keith was one of five receiving an honorary degree at Bert Holland’s inauguration as President of Hobart College last October 8, and that again was he one of five persons who received the 1966 gold medal awards of the National Institute of Social Science, New York on December 1.

Your Secretary is forming a thirty-fifth Reunion this June 9 and 10. Please send me your suggestions, and above all make preparations to attend.

It was good to see Mlle Ouellette’s smiling face in the December issue of the Hartford Electric Light Company’s magazine. He was one of the principal speakers at the November 7 Supervisory-Management Conference.
Dr. Robert D. O'Malley '38, (center) who distinguished himself in the classroom and on the playing fields during his undergraduate days, received the third "Varsity T in Life Award" during Homecoming activities. Making the presentation are (left) Andrew Onderdonk '34, president of the Alumni Association, and (right) William Goralski '52, chairman of the Homecoming Committee. Previous recipients of the award have been Lucius J. Kellem '35 and the Very Rev. George D. Hardman '29.

Robert M. Christensen
66 Centerwood Rd.
Newington, Conn. 06111

Jack Williams is still with the International Marketing Institute, but has been transferred from Cambridge, Mass., to Washington, D.C. His address is 4718 Dorset Ave., Chevy Chase, Md. 20015.

Dr. John Hanna, chairman of the English department at Gorham State College, Gorham, Me., represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Melvin G. Scarlett as president of Farmington State College, Farmington, Me., November 18.

Robert M. Kelly
Hartford Board of Education
249 High St.
Hartford, Conn. 06103

THIRTIETH REUNION

Harry Sanders will head up the reunion committee for our 30th. Remembering Harry's expertise 5 years ago, his willingness to undertake this big job insures a bang-up affair with every detail nicely tidied. A committee to plan the affair will be announced soon.

Howard (Bucky) Gale is again living in Newington, 15 Michael Lane, although continuing to work out of New Haven as Plant Engineer for the New England Telephone Company, in charge of Southern Connecticut. Bucky reports he heard recently from Irv Stein who is still "operating" at the old stand in California but now heads a group of doctors and recently took title to his own medical building.

Your Secretary was recently named Deputy Superintendent for the Hartford Public Schools, a promotion from Assistant Superintendent, but with much the same duties. Congratulations to Bill Paynter, who has been promoted to executive vice president of the Institute of Life Insurance, New York City.

A few of the many address changes coming in: Philip T. Scharf, 83 Callingham Road, Pittsford, New York; Louis Canter, 514 Pacific Avenue, Solana Beach, Calif.; Dr. Clifford C. Nelson, 140 Christie St., Leonia, N.J.; Alvin R. Nielsen, 29 Lorraine St., Hartford, Conn.

Bart Wilson, associate director of Trinity's College Relations and co-editor of the Alumni Magazine, reports his new address is 31 Woodland St., Hartford.

Dr. Sidney Cramer has been elected president of the Radiological Society of Connecticut, and also named to head the Section on Radiology of the Connecticut State Medical Society.

Jim Egan addressed students of West Hartford's Conard High School December 12 on "The Significance of the Roman Law in the Western Tradition."

At New York: Al Hopkins '40, Mimi Marquet '35, Lew Walker '38, Bill Haight '37, Henry Fuller '38, Bob Gilbert '38 and Frank Eigenbauer '55.

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

REUNION YEAR

This is a reunion year and hopefully the same Stalwarts who served so well as the reunion committee will be brought together to plan the great event. Frankly, your Chairman has rather feared the day when he had to announce in this column that we are 30 years away from Trinity (well, not exactly 30, but pretty close).

John Parsons, now Manager of the Underwriting Department of Aetna Life and Casualty in Boston, will soon become General Manager of their Providence Office. John has served in several field offices of the Aetna and since 1963 has been Manager of the Underwriting Department in Boston.

We have had word from Charlie Goddard, President of Glastonbury Toiletries, Inc., that his daughter is now attending college at Georina Court and his son is entering Boston College next year.

The Rev. Arthur Sherman represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. Albert L. Pugsley as President of Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio, November 5.

Congratulations to Bard McNulty who has been named head of Trinity's English Department. He joined the faculty in 1939, and was promoted to assistant professor in 1945; associate professor in 1955; and full professor in 1960. The good "bard" has published numerous articles in scholarly journals in England and this country on Milton and Wordsworth. Last year, his history of the Hartford Courant, "Older than the Nation," attracted much favorable comment.

We understand Tom Whipples has been elected national president of the Delta Phi fraternity. Congratulations and every success, Tom.

At New York: Al Hopkins '40, Mimi Marquet '35, Lew Walker '38, Bill Haight '37, Henry Fuller '38, Bob Gilbert '38 and Frank Eigenbauer '55.
The following address changes have been reported: Robert M. Muir Jr., Marvinwood School, Cornwall, Ct. 06753; John B. Reinheimer, 270 Old Champlain Dr., #1001, Arlington, Va. 22207; and Your Secretary, Cedar Trail, 75 Bittersweet Hill, Wethersfield, Conn. 06109.

The Rev. John T. Wilcox, principal of Northwest Catholic High School, Hartford, was honored November 5 when a flagpole was dedicated in his name at the school.

Larry Newhall, headmaster of the Watkinson School, Hartford, has announced that, after 100 years, the school will become co-educational in September of this year.

We hear that the Rev. Henry Hayden and Professor Dan Jesse had a reunion in December at Pacific University. Henry's son, David, and Dan both received degrees. Henry received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley last May.

Bill Pickles has joined the Emmeco Insurance Co. of South Bend, Ind., and is living at 19460 Widener Lane, South Bend, Ind. 46614.

The book was released December first submarine of the Navy in the cant niche in the history of the construction of General Dynamics Corporation in Groton, Connecticut.

Carmine Lavierti's son, John, is engaged to Miss Kathryn H. Humes of Northfield, Ill. He is now a senior at Princeton.

We heard that Herb Slate was in Hartford over New Year's.

At the beginning of November the newspapers brought to light a crisis in a once united household at 430 West Preston Street, Hartford. As the date approached for the annual game between Bulkeley and Weaver High Schools, Weaver coach TedLambert and Bulkeley back Bob Knurek found themselves in opposing camps. Communications had broken down to the extent that Ted reported Bob wouldn't even tell him if the Bulkeley water boy was okay.

How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is To have athankless child!

The painful conflict was resolved at a football banquet held at a local country club where Bob was honored as a member of the Hartford Times All-City Team and Ted (whose players had an undefeated season and were Capitol District Conference Champions) was named winner of the Notre Dame Alumni Association's Knute Rockne Award. If Shakespeare could have brought off a socko, upbeat ending like that, King Lear might have had a longer run than The Sound of Music.

The Knute Rockne Award is given "for outstanding achievement on the gridiron in the best tradition of the great Irish coach." The presentation cited Ted as "a man whose determination, drive and compassion exemplified those of the man who became a legend at South Bend."

At Homecoming: Members of '40 at the annual soiree hosted by Herb Bland—Ernie Essex, Wally Howe, Bland, Gus Andrian and Dick Morris.
and John (both Trinity College Class of '70), spent portions of Homecoming Weekend together in Hartford at the Bonee residence. It may be said that the recently concluded election campaign encroached greatly upon the "reunion activities" of your Agent and your Secretary. We are glad that Gordon Potter and his son, Gordy, now at Kent School, returned to see Trin beat Wes.

New addresses are reported as follows:


Ray Cunningham, N. Tower Hill Rd., RFD, Wassaic, N.Y. 12592.

Norm Hall, Soundview Ave., White Plains, N.Y.

Jim Clarke, c/o Dayton Chamber of Commerce, Sheraton-Dayton Hotel, Dayton, Ohio 45402.

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

Thomas Smith is a member of the Writing Awards Advisory Committee sponsored in Hartford by the Hartford Courant Parade of Youth. Tom is presently Associate Dean of the College.

Your Secretary has been appointed Director of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at the Hartford Hospital.

Keep in mind the 25th Reunion in 1969. Any suggestions as to what the Class may sponsor as a gift for the College at that time will be welcome.

The Rev. William Spofford, Dean of St. Michael's Cathedral, Boise, Idaho, will be the Chaplain of the S.S. Hope for the summer of 1967, when the ship will be anchored off Colombia, South America.

Bill Peelle has been elected a director of the Hartford Golf Club.

Dr. Roger Conant was recently elected president of the Heart Association of Greater Hartford.

Lockwood "Dick" Doby has been elected first president of the Nova University Association, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Nova will open the doors of its Fort Lauderdale campus next fall. Dick is a newscaster with WTVJ, Channel 4, Miami.

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

At Springfield: The Brad Cogswells '48 and the Neil Days '57

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

Sig Kaufmann joined the ranks of our better-educated classmates when he received his M.A. degree at June Commencement. Sig is now working as a research analyst for the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council.

We have received word of the erudite activities of Dr. Franz Schurmann, who has authored an article entitled "China's Power Structure" for the September 1966 issue of Diplomat magazine. Dr. Schurmann is Professor of Sociology and History as well as Chairman of the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of California at Berkeley, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1956. Following graduation from Trinity, Franz received his Ph.D. from the Department of Far Eastern Studies at Harvard University. He also studied at the University of Istanbul and the University of Kyoto. He has received numerous fellowships, including the Guggenheim and the Fulbright, and many of his articles have been published in magazines and academic journals. He is the author of Ideology and Organization in Communist China, Economic Structure of the Yuan Dynasty and The Mongols of Afghanistan.

Dr. Louis Feldman, recently promoted to full Professor of Classics at Yeshiva University, continues his writing and lecturing activities. His edition of the text, translation into English and commentary on Josephus, Jewish Antiquities, Books 18-20, was published early in 1966 by the Harvard University Press. In November Louis gave a lecture on "The Bible and Its Translations - Failures and Successes" at the West Side Institutional Synagogue in New York. In December he was a panelist at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association, also in New York. The subject was "The Impact of Hellenistic Civilization on the Pharisaees." Louis has changed his address again, this time to 915 West End Avenue, N.Y.C. 10025.

Other address changes of interest include: Dr. Les Cramer, 7711 St. Martin's Lane, Philadelphia, Pa. 19118; Leslie Odono, 112 Fourth Ave., N.W. Waverly, Iowa 50677; Dr. Bill Plant, 1702 President Dr., Glenshaw, Pa. 15116; John Reed, 7101 East Lincoln Dr., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251; Bill Reed, 29 Almer, Burlingame, Calif. 94010; and Matthew Walsh to 3013 Iroquois Road, Wilmette, Ill. 60091.

At New York: Harry Knapp '50, Scott Bilyou '50 and Bevin Koeppe '47

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

Judge James Kissella of the Hartford Probate District Court has proposed some modernizing reforms that are long overdue. In his six years on the probate bench his court has handled more than 15,000 estates, 1,000 adoptions and guardianships, and 1,500 conservatorships.

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

Walter Simpson's new address is 3765 Loquat Avenue, Coconut Grove, Florida 33133.

George Dessart leads the list of faculty at the U. of P's Annenberg School of Communications as Head of the Broadcasting Laboratory. George, a recipient of the Edney Hillman Award and the Regional Emmy of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, is Executive Producer, WCBS-TV, New York.

More and more people are becoming familiar with the poems of John Fandel. The following, "Cornflower Blue," appeared on the editorial page of The New York Times.

Coming home, I went past Cornflowers, roadside thick; I would have stopped to pick Some, but they wilt as fast.

That strongest blue, you know As well as I, won't stay Except by whatever way We chance to see it so.

But as I tell you, you Can see them fresh as I Saw them, pure as the sky Since morning, that sure blue.

Cornflower blue ... Do we Ever remember how We learned what even now Takes it for memory.

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

I have good news for all you opera lovers in the New England area. You no longer have to travel to New York to hear an operatic masterpiece. Trinity's Austin Arts Center was the site of the
The November issue of *Forbes* magazine carried an interesting article about the young aggressive N.Y. brokerage house of Donaldson, Lufkin, & Jenrette. This firm features a service described as "Analyst to Analyst" in which the results of a computerized watch are exchanged between broker and client. Our classmate, Carl Tiedemann, is Vice President in charge of Marketing these services for D.J. Ward Vanderbilt is now living on Cadman Drive in Williamsville, New York. It appears the Trinity Club of Hartford has become the exclusive domain of the Class of 1950: Bernie Wilbur is President. Ben Torrey is Secretary, and Wendell Stephenson is chairman of the monthly luncheon committee.

Bill Trousdale, who is with the Physics department at Wesleyan, is spending his sabbatical year at Brookhaven National Laboratory. He may be addressed at 58 Columbia Avenue, Tulsa, Oklahoma. George Reynolds to 4830 Florida, Denver, Colorado. Doug Harding to 386 No. Fullerton Farm, Croton on Hudson, New York. Duane Wilson to 3133 Myddleton Drive, W. Hartford, Warren Penna. Our Congratulations are in order for Ed Prigge, who has a visual play entitled *A Delicate Balance*. The firm was the most lucid of the young aggressive N.Y. brokerage house.

**At Homecoming:** Bill Dube '52, John Stewart '52, his children Leslie, John Jr. and Jan, and Gus Stewart '50

Bob Elliott who were co-chairmen of the San Francisco Bay Area Capital Campaign. They raised over $6,000.00 for Trinity. Marshall is a manager and partner of Employee Benefits Department of Clifton and Co. in San Francisco and is the proud daddy of three children.

Dr. Brian Dorman entered practice in general surgery at Rhode Island Hospital this past July. We can feel safe now when we pass through our neighbor state on the way to the Cape.

**Donn D. Wright** is now Headmaster of the Hoosac School, Hoosick, New York. He was formally installed in office on Saturday, October 29. Mr. Wright is the sixth headmaster of the 78-year-old independent boarding school for boys in grades 9 through 12. He is a past officer of the New Jersey Association of Independent School Teachers, director for secondary schools in the middle eastern states of the American Alumni Council, and has received nationwide honors for his work from that organization.

The book review section of the newspaper informs us that James I. deKay is a "fearless author and illustrator" of a book called *The Left-Handed Book*. It is funny! Every southpaw should have a personal copy.

**Conrad Kup** writes to tell us that since Suzy and he hid under the megaphones in between cheers on Trinity sod, they are parents of four children. He is also in charge of sales for the Educator Biscuit Co. from Pennsylvania to the Mexican border.

From Evansville, Indiana, we hear that Dr. John H. Weikel, Jr., is director of the chemical pharmacology and safety evaluation division within the Mead Johnson Research Center.

**Donald Murray** is now manager of contracts for Ryder Truck Rental Inc., Miami, Florida. No more children, says he. Four is enough! Now living in Wilton, Conn., and employed as an attorney for the Humble Oil Refining Co. in Philadelphia, New York, Dean McCallum writes to say he is active in the Trinity alumni association in Fairfield County. He is also the father of two children.

If there is one thing I can proudly say about our class, it's prolific.

**Bill Hornish,** also a new dad — see below — is our Champion Software Assurance with the RCA Operation Ballot Project and is responsible for testing of all computer programs. Bill lives at 336 East Saddle River Road, Upper Saddle River, N.J. 07458.
FIFTEENTH REUNION

With January here, can June be far behind??? No, it can't - and of course that means the thinking about a reunion. The Sant '52 reunion will soon be here. Head Dwana Doug Lee has let Your Secretary in on some of the advance ideas that you will be seeing a bit of in the next few months - ideas which should make the great class of '52 the highlight of all returning classes. (Note to all other reunion classes: THIS IS THE YEAR TO SEND YOUR CHANGE OF ADDRESS!!)

Doug has been working with Bob Hunter since the summer of 1965 on these plans; when those two get together, can't you imagine the results? Doug has been making a name for himself making your plans now to be back at Trin June 9 and 10 for the Fabulous Fifteenth. NO EXCUSES ACCEPTED!!

Elsewhere in the news, as the commentators say, Bill Goralski had the honor of cutting the ribbon marking the opening of the new Continuing Care Unit of the Hartford Hospital on October 1. Bill's picture, with Barclay Robinson, hospital president, appeared in the Hartford Courant.

Dr. Jerry Lehrfeld broke into print in the October edition of Medical Tribune in a letter to the editor objecting to the fencing form shown in a recent photo in that magazine. Keep up the good observing work, Jerry; don't let 'em get away with something you don't think is right!

Bob and Syd Buffum have once again issued their annual invitation for all '52ers to return to their home in Englewood, Florida this winter. Unfortunately, the class discount sheet seems to have been separated from the announcement, so I can't tell you how much above 50% they are offering!

Bill and Pat Vibert and their three children spent the summer in California while Bill attended Stanford University under a William Robertson Coe Fellowship for study in American History. While there, he had two visits with Sam Nakaso and his wife in San Jose.

Jim Van Sant is on the move again - upward. He has been made a corporate V.P. of Lapham Steel Industries Inc., of Granite City, Ill., and holds the title of Vice President - Public Relations.

Channel 3-TV carried a Christmas Eve service emanating from the New York City Washington Square Methodist Church. The pastor, the Rev. Finley Schaefer, used talent from nearby Greenwich Village, a gesture of appreciation, he says, of the best in today's performing arts.

We hear that Mark Coholan is living at 1800 Highland Drive, Newport Beach, Cal. He married the former Miss Margaret Bruwer in 1963 and they have two children. Carl "Tony" Stever has joined Premier Industrial Co. of Cleveland as an Assistant Zone Manager in Toronto, Canada.

Dick Couden has moved from Yonkers, N.Y. to 232 Montue Vista Drive, Camillus, N.Y. 13031.

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

REUNION YEAR

The following address changes have been received: Beverly Chew, 1021 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10028; Frederick Perkins, P.O. Box 744, Canaan, Conn. 06018; Ralph Davis, 76 Mansfield St., Hartford, Conn. 06112; Capt. Bernard Bogoslofski, 43rd T.F.S., MacDill A.F.B., Fla. 33608; Marland Berdick, 2718 Helen Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43205.

Word has just reached me of the serious automobile accident of Bill Ben­dig on August 20th in Greece. Bill received two severe lacerations of the right arm and the right side of his face, a severe concussion, and great damage to his right eye. Bill had three pieces of glass removed from his right eyeball and then five stitches in same. A total of five operations were performed. After a month in an Athens hospital Bill is at home in Greece recovering. Bill has the use of his right eye for several months, though the sight has been saved and should be completely normal after the final operation. Classmates can write Bill care of "Holly­croft," Ivrytown, Conn.

Your Secretary and family recently returned from a ten-day vacation in Pom­ano Beach, Florida. Flew down with my wife, Peg, and our three children.

Plans are being formulated by our Reunion Committee consisting of Jack Northrop, Chuck Kurland, Ed­ward Zito, Peter Clifford, Philip Bittel, Brooks Joslin, Richard Stewart, and Your Secretary. Details to follow shortly.

The Rev. Douglas is now the rector of St. Matthew's Church, Wilton, Conn.

Dick Hooper, newly elected President of the Trinity New York Alumni Association, represented the College at the inauguration of Dr. William E. Boyd as President of Mills College of Education December 6 in New York City.

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Theodore T. Tansi 160 Sedgwick Road West Hartford, Conn. 06107

The following address changes have been received: The Rev. Roger J. Har­mon, 11842 Morrie Lane, Garden Grove, Calif. 92640; John E. Holmes, Aetna Life & Casualty, 151 Farmington Ave., Hart­ford, Conn. 06105; Ralph A. Howard Jr., 116 Grafton St., Chetney Chase, Md. 20015; David S. Kayner, 233 Genese Park Blvd., Rochester, N.Y. 14619; Rob­ert B. Laub, 82 Smallwood Dr., Buffalo, N.Y. 14226; Alfred M. C. MacColl, 31 Woodland St., Hartford, Conn. 06105; Dr. Arthur S. Mathews, 205 Cole­man Dr., Pitcairn, Pa. 15140; David N. Seuffer, 522 High St., Closter, N.J. 07624.

Hugh Cunningham has just been ap­pointed Planning Manager of the Ma­chines Division of the Torrington Manu­facturing Company. Jeff Hodges has just doubled the size of his Connoisseur Shop in West Hartford, Conn. The grand opening was in October.

Tom Tucker is back at Harvard begin­ning work in the Slavic department. David Kayner will be working for a Mas­ters in Latin at the State University of New York in Albany.

Stanley Muirhead represented the Col­lege at the inauguration of Dr. Harry E. Groves as president of Central State Univer­sity October 20 in Wilberforce, Ohio.

Donald Read represented the College at the inauguration of Elizabeth J. McCor­mack, R.S.C.J., as President of Manhat­tanville College of the Sacred Heart De­cember 9 in Purchase, N.Y. Dave Hew­son has been named Eastern District national accounts sales manager of the Container Division of St. Regis Paper Co.

Jim Sauvage, who is with Union Car­bide, Minatack, N.Y., writes he has found four other Trinity alumni and they plan to have a luncheon soon.

Please keep me informed of significant changes as everyone in '54 wants to know what you are doing.

Sandy Campbell has been promoted to manager of the sales office in Norfolk, Va., of Owens Corning Fiberglas Co.

John Adams' picture appears in the July 1966 issue of Production magazine. He has been named coordinator of Manufacturing Services of the Walker Manufacturing Co., Racine, Wisc.

At New York: Paul Schenker '54 and John Moreschi '59

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

Major Don Valz is in Vietnam with the 25th Infantry Division.

Joe Riccardo has been appointed as­sistant secretary in the accounting de­partment of the home office of Aetna Life & Casualty, He is a Fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society.

We hear that the Rev. David E. John­son has been named a Canon. Wish we knew more.

Bill Keating was a campus visitor in December. He is with the Foundation for Business Education, 405 Park Ave., New York City.

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

On November 19th Susie and I became the parents of a baby girl, Molly. Al­though she will not be a candidate for the Trinity of '81, Trinity, I hope she may have the good fortune to date some inspiring Trinity undergraduates. I continue to
travel throughout most of the United States for the Mellon Bank, and am often sorry that I do not have more time to visit our classmates.

As you can tell from the following class notes, the graduates of the Class of '56 are either extremely modest in boasting of their great accomplishments or they are displaying a certain lethargy which must be a carry over from their four scintillating years 'Neath the Elms. I encourage all those who still remember how to put pen to paper to drop me a short note as to their whereabouts, families, and occupations.

John Blackford has been promoted to lead analyst programmer in the data processing department at the home office of Actna Life and Casualty. He is living in Tariffville, Conn.

Charliie Even has been named assistant actuary in the actuarial division of the casualty-property department of the Travelers Insurance Co. He recently received fellowship designation in the Casualty Actuarial Society.

Charlie Stiele is assistant brokerage manager of the Occidental Life of California. He is living in Philadelphia.

Rusty Mairhead and his wife, Mercades, and children live in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. He is working for Heber, Fuger and Wendin calling on banks and small companies concerning their investments. Rusty made sure that part of his territory included a trip to Puerto Rico once a year.

John Matthews is with Western Printing and Lithographing Co., Racine, Wise.

Jim Studley '58 Charles Even '56

Lift for Today editorial series for the Hartford Times. Carl is serving as chairman of the chaplaincy committee for the Greater Hartford Council of Churches. He is also leadership and planning chairman for the United Church of Christ's state committee of church school and family life.

Duncan Bennett recently joined TV Guide, 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York City, as an advertising representative.

Kent Sleath served as chairman of United Nations Day in West Hartford in October. He is with the Travelers and presently assigned to the casualty-property systems development group. Kent serves with several other civic activities and is treasurer of the West Hartford Young Republican Club.

Several in the class with new and rather distant addresses include: Pete Greer, CPO Box 383, Tokyo, Japan, and Dick Harrison, 26 rue Juliette Lamber, Paris 17, France.

Captain Manny Myerson is in Fairbanks, Alaska, with the Army. As of Thanksgiving the temperature had been thirty below zero with 40 inches of snow.

Jim Miller represented the College at the inauguration of Samuel S. Greene as the eleventh Headmaster of Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh, Pa., October 15.

Lee Jamieson has joined the directing staff of the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford.

We hear that Hans Becker has left Sweden and is living at 920 17th St., Moline, Ill. He is now assistant to the President of Deere & Co.

Gerry Morse has been promoted to senior underwriter in the administrative-underwriting division of the Travelers Insurance Group Department. He lives at 488 Bushy Hill Road, Simsbury, Conn.

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

Your Secretary continues to be thankful for the thoughtful and informative notes and letters received from so many of you. In addition I have the pleasure of seeing some of you here on campus. Now that I am, more or less, a permanent fixture 'Neath the Elms I look forward to seeing those of you who return for a visit to alma mater. On most days of the week you will find me entombed in my office in the subterranean depths of Seabury Hall.

A recent campus visitor was Irwin Goldenberg, who stopped by while on a trip from distant California. Irv practices law with the firm of Carpenter and Rutten in Newport Beach and resides in nearby Balboa. In addition to his regular legal work he is teaching a course in Business Law at Orange Coast College.

Jim Law graduated from Sewanee Theological Seminary of the University of the South last May. Jim, his wife and daughter are now in Kentucky, where he is the assistant to the Rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. On December 16th the Bishop of Kentucky ordained Jim to the priesthood in St. Luke's. A letter from John Crandall informs me that he is now in his first year of study at the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria. John and his wife, Mimi, are the proud parents of two sturdly young boys. John also wrote that Bob Oliver was married in November and is living in Jackson, Mississippi, where he is a resident at the Medical Center of Ol' Miss.

No report on the Class of '58 would be complete without a mention of the mobile Jim Studley. Captain Jim is presently stationed in Vietnam, flying his HC-130 Hercules for the Air Force. Diggory Robertson is also serving in the Armed Forces as a Lieutenant in the Army. Having completed advanced training at Fort Dix in September, he is now enrolled in a six-months Ordnance Officer's course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

The Al Knapps are now down at Camp Lejune in North Carolina where Al is an Internist at the U.S. Naval Hospital. Judy and Al are finding life on the base congenial. Their first daughter, third child, Susan Natalie, joined the family last January.

Our congratulations to Frank Kury, indomitable politician. Frank unseated the long-time incumbent of the 10th District to win a seat in the General Assembly of Pennsylvania. Frank ran on the Democratic ticket and will represent his native area of Sunbury. Frank has long been active in Pennsylvania politics, and now as a holder of elective office looks forward, I am sure, to a long and distinguished career.

Mike Schacht continues to pursue an interesting vocation in the field of printing and graphics. He has been associated with the Mead Corporation since his graduation from Trinity College. In his article on "Trends in Campus Graphics" appeared in the trade journal Print. The article deals with some of the latest and most attractive work being done for such college publications as brochures, catalogues, promotional pieces, and posters.

In September I visited with Rem Rose and his family in Vermont. He is now on the faculty of Windham College in Putney. Rem, Ellen and their two daughters now live in a wonderfully large, late Victorian House in Brattleboro. Rem's courses in the English Department include one on Shakespeare, his own special field of interest.

At Homecoming: The Brooks Harlows '57 and Paul Cataldo '57
Jim O'Reilly has been transferred from the Boston Sales Office of the Chemicals Division of Union Carbide Co. to the New York office. He lives at 19 Garden City Road, Darien, Conn. 06820. Jim is in field sales promotion.

Ray Shepherd has moved from Radnor, Pa., to Box 292, Concord Road, R.D. #2, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Bob Reisch has been transferred to the international reinsurance division of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. He will be taking his first trip to Europe this spring. The Backs are expecting a little Wayne, Indiana New York office. He lives at 19 Garden Ford District in field sales now. Pa., also being drawn for a new high-rise dorm will house some of the professors' cars!!

It's very rewarding to sit here and pore through governmental reports, and present any findings. Jim O'Reilly has been transferred from the Boston Sales Office of the Chemicals Division of Union Carbide Co. to the New York office. He lives at 19 Garden City Road, Darien, Conn. 06820. Jim is in field sales promotion.

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At New York: Pete Anderson '60, Bill McKnight '62 and Pete Lowenstein '58, secretary of the N.Y. Alumni Association

But it's rare that you have an adventure, or romantic tale to report. This time I do. I have before me a national magazine which tells of adopting an American Indian boy. "Reverend Charlie," Burger's adoptive parents read When Noel Came Home while they were visiting Mrs. Burger's parents in Hawaii last summer. "We already had two natural-born sons of our own, and we knew we might decide to have more children of our own later on. But in the back of our minds was also the thought of someday adopting children. When we read your article we knew the day had come." (He went on to say that "Christopher won't be the last of our adopted children.") Fabulous, Charlie. Congratulations! Pro Ecclesia et Patria.

More on Hamilton. I had the honor of being an usher in the August 27 wedding of George Black and Barbara Hollister. Casual elegance is the only phrase to describe the three-day, beautifully-planned affair which proceeded from one lovely home and family to another. We will long be remembered for the music of this service was written at the request of the Chapel by "Padre Gianetti," 0523973, 3rd Surgical Hospital, San Francisco, California. The music of this service was written at the request of the Chapel by "Padre Gianetti," 0523973, 3rd Surgical Hospital, San Francisco, California. The music of this service was written at the request of the Chapel by "Padre Gianetti," 0523973, 3rd Surgical Hospital, San Francisco, California.

From Brooklyn comes word that Ed Waxler is an assistant resident in medicine at King's County Hospital, and a Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve Medical Corps. Ed graduated from NYU Medical School in June, 1965. After a year in residence, he will report to Laughlin AFB, Texas, for duty. He has been assigned to Laughlin AFB, Texas, for duty, where he is a member of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically-trained personnel for the nation's armed forces.

Captain Dick Gadd graduated from the U.S. Air Force pilot instructor course at Randolph AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Laughlin AFB, Texas, for duty, where he is a member of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically-trained personnel for the nation's armed forces.

Other classmates of our class contain some items of note, including a letter from Terry Mixter in Korea. "We spent several days in Waipio Valley, Hawaii, before leaving for Korea. This secret spot is the training site for practical experiences. The sight of 30 or 40 young American Peace Corpsmen slouching around behind a water buffalo (pregnant, her name was "Baby") trying to weed a rice paddy is something I'm sure I'll never forget. We arrived in Seoul September 7th. It is obviously a city between modern and old ways of life. Modern buildings rise beside the old graceful tile roofs; buses and ox carts share the thoroughly-far: ladies with buckets of flowers on their heads walk beside sedate businessmen. "Although we have gotten used to Seoul, the Koreans still find us very odd. Terry's height and his big feet are still pointed at, children and grown-ups alike think nothing of standing and giggling and staring at us if we stop long enough to give them a chance. "The volunteers are out in the provinces now. The Koreans have been extra-ordinarily receptive to their volunteer. Some still can't believe that the volunteers are paid Korean salaries and don't buy from the P.X."

The Far East offers another story about one of our classmates. Captain Tom Reese sends a letter to Coach Dan Jesse each year wishing him well at the start of the season. Another Marine, Captain George Herring, co-captain of the North Texas State Eagles in 1959, had begun a letter to his former coach who was retiring. The blood-stained letter of Captain Herring had a post script written by Tom Reese explaining that Herring had lost his right eye after fierce combat in Vietnam. Tom continued, "I have his blood all over me, but he will be all right. And he still has one good eye. . . . Hope to meet you some day. Please try to see George (Herring)."

The combat in Vietnam involves a few members of our class. Captain Charles D. Gianetti, 05239973, 3rd Surgical Hospital, APO San Francisco, California 96491, has been there since August. He graduated from the Downstate Medical
Center (State University of New York), and interned at Roosevelt Hospital. Drop him a line.

Andy Forrester is out of the Navy and has joined Bankers Trust Co. in New York City.

The word is out. George Tattersfield is back in town! He and his wife, Gail, daughter, Susie, son, Gregory, and Labra- donor (Irish Wolfhound, "Heidi") are settling their new home in Enfield, Connecticut. George is a representative of Levi Carpet.

Carl Zimmerman has been a busy man these past few months. A meteorologist for the Strategic Air Command at Offutt AFB near Omaha, he was recently elected a Professional Member of the American Meteorological Society. In his spare time he has been doing cedar shingling and exterior painting on a house in Nebraska he recently bought. A meteorologist at Offutt Air Force Base, Airman 1st Class, he is currently assigned to the Coast Guard Air Station as an aircraft commander on jet rescue helicopters.

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(San Francisco Air Station)... Dorsey Brown, formerly of New York City, is now a Registered Representative with the brokerage house, Robert Garrett & Sons, Baltimore. ... Dave Alberts writes he is now a student at the Univ. of Wisconsin, but will be moving to research associate at The National Institute of Health. ... Paul Ascher, a member of the Connecticut Air National Guard, is now practicing for the National Labor Relations Board, in Buffalo, N.Y.

John Baker is now an intern at St. Luke's Hospital. ... Deyan Brashich has started his own law firm in N.Y.C., Brashich and Finley, 16 West 46th St., specializing in International Law. Deyan had worked for some time at the International Law Court, the Hague, Netherlands. ... M. Roberts Hunt is attending the University of Maine Law School. ... Don Woodruff writes he is about to be separated from USCG and will be looking for a teaching position at the secondary school level. ... Bill Turner is now an Assistant Manager in a Branch of Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. He received his MBA at NYU this past June. Yours Truly is now traveling our Western States ... John Baker is now an intern at St. Luke's Hospital. ... Deyan Brashich has started his own law firm in N.Y.C., Brashich and Finley, 16 West 46th St., specializing in International Law. Deyan had worked for some time at the International Law Court, the Hague, Netherlands. ... M. Roberts Hunt is attending the University of Maine Law School. ... Don Woodruff writes he is about to be separated from USCG and will be looking for a teaching position at the secondary school level. ... Bill Turner is now an Assistant Manager in a Branch of Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. He received his MBA at NYU this past June. Yours Truly is now traveling our Western States as a representative of First National City Bank. Hope to see you in California classmates! ... Bruce Thayer has been a busy man these past few months. A meteorologist for the Strategic Air Command at Offutt AFB near Omaha, he was recently elected a Professional Member of the American Meteorological Society. In his spare time he has been doing cedar shingling and exterior painting on a house in Nebraska he recently bought. A meteorologist at Offutt Air Force Base, Airman 1st Class, he is currently assigned to the Coast Guard Air Station as an aircraft commander on jet rescue helicopters.

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1st Lt. Jim Maryak will be leaving Offutt AFB in Nebraska for a three-year tour of duty in Japan, beginning in March 1967. ... Art McNulty is an Assistant Minister at St. Thomas Church, Mamaroneck, N.Y. Write him there. ... Julian Lazar resides in Biloxi, Mississippi and is working for W.T. Grant & Co. in Gulfport. ... Dick Knowlton is a claims appraiser with Prudential, living in Parsippany, New Jersey. ... Frank King is a B-52 Co-Pilot at Walker AFB, New Mexico, and nearly in Phoenix, Arizona. ... Dick Cummeen, currently training for fighter pilot duty. ... Paul Johnson is in his third year of teaching in the Bedford Central District, and will, as head of a new Teaching Team, instruct in a new Middle School, recently opened. ... Tom Johnson changed jobs recently and he repeats he is now a management systems analyst and developer for Assistant Secretary of Defense, Robert N. Anthony. New address is 3331 "N" St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007. Office address: Pentagon Rm. 3E, 388.

Doug Anderson is living at 30 Langdon St., Cambridge, Mass., while he strengthens the Harvard Business School's first year. Frank Devlin is living at 6116 Breezewood Drive, Greenbelt, Md. 20770 with his new bride, the former Miss Mary Blanche McCruce. Frank is a field engineer with the IRS in Washington, D.C. Dennis Rogers is with the law firm of Denz, Lowe, Limerick & Moore, 250 N. Water St., Decatur, Ill.

Larry Harris is the new rector of St. Matthew's Church, Hyattsville, Md. Larry is living at 5910 37th Ave., Hyattsville, 20782. Charlie Johnson writes he's finished two years in the Army and drove in early December to Mexico City for a vacation.

Peter McCurrrach resides at 345 East 73rd St., New York City with his new bride, the former Miss Mary E. Harding of Seattle, Wash. Peter is a systems analyst for the Turner Construction Co. and programs routines for the company's computer.

Bob Menees, who will conclude his fourth year of dental school at the U. of Missouri, plans to return to practice with his dad. Bob expects a third child in March.

Other new addresses include Bill Mitchell living at 24 Applecrest Rd., Westwood, Mass., while Tom Lloyd and Baird Morgan may be addressed at 200 Righters Mill Road, Narberth, Pa., 19072. 

Al Rudnick is with Oppenheimer Co., 5 Hanover Square, New York City. Ralph Warren is an assistant minister at St. James Church, New York City. Last year he studied in Birmingham, England, and received a diploma of Postural Studies from the Baylie Clinic. Ralph is working as a full-time staff organizer for the Northwest Community Organization in Chicago.

Shep Spink '62

Our congratulations to First Lt. Shep Spink who has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for his able work in the Far East. Congratulations, too, to Ilhi Synn who received the Ph.D. degree in Germanic Languages and Literature from Princeton November 25. He is at Queens College, Flushing, N.Y.

Again my thanks for responding so enthusiastically to My News, and remember June 9 and 10—a great time to catch up on everyone's news!
both very tough assignments and we all wish you the best. Jim Blair is also out there serving as a Naval Communications Officer. As well as at the Air Force's audio school at Fort Monmouth that they asked him to stay on as an instructor. Two of our other classmates are just beginning the routine. Peter Bogert has been accepted and is just making time until they have an opening for him. Terry Carruth, who just this year received his MA in communications from Columbia, is at this writing at Officers Training School at Lackland AFB in Texas. He should graduate and receive his commission at the beginning of January. Apparently he has already received his commission for pilot training and after that it's four long years, as many of you ROTC boys know.

Terry is not the only recent graduate. As we've said before, this is the year of the lawyers. After completing his law degree from Columbia, Tom Marshall moved back up to Hartford, where he is practicing with the firm of Mangen and Green. One of Tom's first legal coups was his successful defense of fellow Trinity student David Gellman in the speeding case. Tony Rogers, who got his LLB from Harvard, is working here in New York for the firm of Brown, Wood, Fuller, Caldwell and Ivy, where he is doing corporate work with two titles, Assistant Cashier of the New York Trust Company of New York, and has moved back up-town and is here in New York together with his new law degree from the University of Texas. He is taking part in the international study tour in the Taxation Program, which is conducted by New York University.

Dick Chang was ordained to the priesthood for the Catholic Church in May, and is now curate rector of Holy Nativity Church, Aina Haina. Dave Wicks, who was recently elected vice president of the Trinity College New York chapter, has taken a leave of absence from Chemical Bank and has gone down to Charlottesville, where he is going to be working full-time towards an MBA. Trinity student Peter Stanley has had his fill of Wall Street and has moved back up-town and into school again. He is doing full-time work at Pankin Design, where he is concentrating on industrial art and design. Those of us who can barely draw a straight line with a ruler are impressed. Ted Warfield is back at Temple Med School after a 7,000-mile motorcycle trip in the Middle East.

The early returns are beginning to come in on another group of perpetual students, the medical students. As you recall, back in 1962, Jon Tiefenbrun, Bob Streisand and Steve Tucker all left Trinity at the end of their junior year in order to spend the summer in medical school. They all went to Downstate Medical School at Kings County Hospital here in New York. Currently they are interns at New York hospitals in surgery and in July, Jon will be in general surgery at Mt. Sinai hospital in Manhattan.

Steve, who is interested in plastic surgery, will be at Long Island Jewish Hospital. Bob, who is going into cardiovascular surgery, will be working under Dr. De Bakey at Baylor University Hospital in Houston. Ted, who is interested in neurosurgery, is among their reflections they found that those who did most poorly as physicians were those who had heavy science backgrounds. This issue will show very little work done on my part, but I was finishing my training program with Hayden Stone; next issue will have much broader coverage.

Ray Plass has returned to New York and is employed with National Biscuit Company. Dave Galaty has entered Johns Hopkins University and is doing graduate work in History of Science.

Player Crosby has returned to the United States and is working with First National City Bank in the International Division specializing in Latin American affairs.

Don McLagan, now in his second year at Harvard Business School, is connected with under the auspices of the National Bureau of Research; he is particularly interested in Health Economics.

Harding Bancroft is now the father of two young girls. The latest addition is Lisa. Lew Borden recently went hunting in Texas and shot a Wild African Sheep – whatever that is. Lew is with Smith-Barney in New York. Mike Malm and his wife Bonnie were in New York visiting. They are living in Brooklyn and both are attending school. He is working towards his Ph.D. in Economics at Columbia under the auspices of the National Bureau of Research. They are situated in some remote corner of the world.

Speaking of talent, our classmate Bruce Davis was in "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" on ABC-TV on November twentieth. For those of you who are credit watchers, his stage name is Brent Davis.

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What a modest class we have. Despite the fact that I have received only a couple of letters from members of the class, John Mason is regularly shuttling his work for the M.A. this spring, and I expect to finish his thesis by the end of the month. He has registered at the University of Pennsylvania and then taking his time sweet returning through Europe. Such luxury!

Elsewhere I have divined rumors that Riess Potterveld is actually still living in Newfoundland and that Jim Kagan, at a recent champagne toast, mentioned leaving his fiancée over Christmas— but alas, only for an ISAC (whose chapter he heads at Columbia) convention in Puerto Rico for a couple of days.

When you move around, just jot a note and send it on to YDS. After all, free publicity!

Bob Mason, who has been counselor of admissions at the University of Rochester, was promoted January 1 to the post of alumni-admissions coordinator. He resides at 36 College Complex Circle, Rochester, N.Y. 14607.

Joe Goldberg has been elected to the Boston College Law Review. Gil Winter is at Union Theological Seminary in N.Y.C. and finds time to work for Urban League of Greater N.Y., 204 West 136th St.

Arnold Schwartzman 3318 Fairmont Dr., Nashville, Tenn. 37203

George Andrews is finding his teaching at Andover quite stimulating and reports that his football team was undefeated in November. He has not asked why, but how? On the address change list Ous Allah is presently setting the pace, having missed only one opportunity to move since we've graduated. But he has competition, I'm sure.

Also, in the international travel set, Chikungwa Mseka, whom we located last issue in London, copped a Carnegie Fellowship and is working there towards a Master's Degree in International Affairs and is working there towards a Master's Degree in International Law. The term of the fellowship stands at one year, but from previous experience, those of you who hope to see him had better catch him quick. He moves...

Fense Department. He expects to finish his work for the M.A. this spring, and next fall take an English class up the aisle.

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

John Richardson '65

Lt. John Richardson '65 has been awarded silver pilot wings upon his graduation at Craig AFB, Ala. He was assigned to Amarillo AFB, Texas, for flying duty with the Strategic Air Command. Joe Barnard is teaching at the Iolani School, Hawaii, while Dick Bagley is teaching at the Cate School near Santa Barbara, Calif.

Going the other way, that is, to Africa, was Chris Messenger, who had completed twelve weeks training in Utah for the Peace Corps in early September. He left on September 19 for Ethiopia to complete the Corps' 570 member staff there, where he will be working in the secondary school system.

Ridge Kunzel has landed, to his credit, unanimous nomination for '65's "Playboy of the Year" award. He is presently being paid a neat sum for staying in an "unoccupied house until the estate of the former owner is settled." This plus a job at a local hotel must be doing him well.

But that's not all! Not only is he basking in comfort, but he is also enjoying freedom. He remarked in his letter that in January he'll be leaving for Turkey or Greece for an underwater expedition for the University of Pennsylvania and then taking his sweet time returning through Europe. Such luxury!

Randy Locke is with the U.S. Army Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla. Ian MacGregor is at Columbia Law School, not of Virginia Law. Lynn Scarlett is out of six months service and will go to Wharton Business School in February.

Rod Van Sciver enjoys his courses at Tuck Business School, Hanover, N.H.

Jim Lucas has graduated from OCS at Newport, R.I. We hear that Tom Seddon tried out for the Olympic Soccer team. Hope you made it Tom. He is at the U. of Missouri Medical School. Sandy Weeks is with Container Corp. of America and is working for them in or near Chicago. We understand wedding bells will chime shortly.

The City of Brotherly Love also provides sanctuary for Ellis "Enzo" Ratner and Bill Roos who report that Penn Law School is quite a challenge. Ellis reports that his social life has been cut to 5 dates a week.

Also in the legal world Jeff Dieman is strenuously exercising his talent at UVA Law School.

Andi Whitemore sounds like an M.D. already. He reports that classmates, Carl son, Charlesworth and Leitching are all happy and working hard so they can save us all on our medical bills.

At First National City Bank "where you come first," Rich Russell and Bill Gish are becoming able Financiers and shared an apartment in Manhattan until the former left for service with the Marines.

Last but not least, Mike Moonves has not written to me, but just a few days ago I bumped into someone at the Law School who asked me my name and upon providing this information I was informed that while at a party in Chicago, she was told to say "Moon says hello." Moon is doing grad work at Trin in History. He coaches the yearlings in squash, and his "boys" beat Yale 5-4.

Boston's Tom Jansen is now a Personnel Trainee in the employment office of Stop & Shop, Inc. Dick Kuehn has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and has graduated from Officers Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Keeler AFB, Miss.

Scott Plumb soon got used to having his ration of meat cut down each day to prepare him for his Peace Corps jaunt to India and barring military obstacles did an outstanding job during training.

Scott Plumb '66 Dick Kuehn '66

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The History of Trinity College – Volume 1
by Glenn Weaver

From the Introduction –

It is truly remarkable that Trinity College has actually reached the rather venerable age of one hundred and forty-four years without ever having undertaken an institutional history comparable in depth and magnitude to this present work ... we found ourselves uniquely fortunate in having on our faculty one who was ideally suited to undertake this arduous and very demanding task ... This history is both interesting and readable. It is also highly authoritative and accurate. True historian that he is, Dr. Weaver spent countless hours during the past several years gathering source material ... I am confident that no matter how conversant the reader has previously been with the early years of the College “Neath the Elms,” he will not be able to read Dr. Weaver’s history without learning a great deal more concerning Trinity ... one of the most fascinating features of the history has been the excellent choice of illustrations ...

Albert C. Jacobs
President

This is the first comprehensive history of Trinity College ever written. The new 368-page book is the fascinating and detailed story of Trinity, from the founding in 1823 as Washington College, into the 1930’s and the presidency of Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby – more than one hundred years of history and tradition written in an interesting style and illustrated with more than 150 photographs and drawings.

The author, Dr. Glenn Weaver, associate professor of history at Trinity, spent over five years of exhaustive study in his search for information about the founding of the institution, the problems of its early beginnings, its growth and periods of transition, its academic and student life. Hundreds of alumni and friends of Trinity contributed valuable information and source material that resulted in the story of the countless details and happenings important to the development of the College.

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The 1967 Reunion will be the first year of the "Trinity Plan." The annual gathering will take place the weekend after Commencement and classes together during undergraduate days will return together. Traditional reunion events plus new features are planned to make your re-visit to the campus both entertaining and stimulating. Your class chairman will fill in the details.

Donald J. Viering '42
General Chairman