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TRINITY COLLEGE BULLETIN



VOL. LV No. 1
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. . . On the Cover

Fred Hinkel '06, for 50 years Secretary of the New York Alumni Association, receives a tribute from Lawson Purdy '84, Trinity's oldest living alumnus. For a full report on the New York meeting, and for further comments about Fred Hinkel, see page 6.

To Alumni and Friends in the Trinity Family:

I am writing this letter just a week before Christmas, and while you will not receive this issue of *The Bulletin* until long after the holidays, I want you to know that all of us at the College hope that you will have had a truly Merry Christmas and that the New Year will bring you happiness and good fortune.

At this time of year I am especially mindful of the generous and cheerful support Trinity's alumni, parents and friends have given to the College. In recent days further proof of this has come from five of Trinity's trustees who have pledged a total of \$300,000 for the Student Center providing the rest of us raise another \$550,000 for this purpose. Thus we now have a total of \$400,000 in challenge gifts for the Center plus another \$300,000 firmly in hand.

Including these latest gifts our Trustees have contributed \$758,000 to the Program of Progress or over 150% of their goal. They have set us all a splendid example of outstanding leadership. With the New Year we will start again on our calls. With the inspiration of these recent gifts, I know that the calls will be made with renewed enthusiasm and with added determination to reach the Program of Progress goal of \$4,570,000 by June 30.

A college is a living entity and it lives in its faculty, students, alumni and friends. It is they who shape its future through their teaching, studying, and through the witness of their lives. The College is experiencing in these days a tremendous upswing in national recognition. It is you who have brought this about through your active interest in associating yourself with the continuing life of the College. There is still a great unexplored potential for growth and service at Trinity. I am certain that with your continued support this potential will be made effective to the benefit of our Country.

ALBERT C. JACOBS

Welcome to Our New Alumni Secretary

The Editorial Staff wish to take this opportunity to welcome James R. Brainerd '50 as Alumni Secretary. His appointment was recently announced by President Jacobs.

Jim will replace Robert W. Bacon '51 who has been with the College since June, 1956, and who has resigned to take up a business of his own. We are sorry to see Bob leave but wish him well in his new venture.

We are grateful to Mr. George C. Capen '10 for his cooperation and are glad that he will continue with the alumni work in an advisory capacity.

While an undergraduate at Trinity Jim was engaged in numerous activities. He served as Junior Class Marshall, secretary of the Interfraternity Council, was a member of the Senate and Glee Club, and played varsity soccer and basketball. He is a member of Delta Psi fraternity.

Upon graduation from Trinity, he accepted a teaching position with St. Alban's School, but was called into service before the term began.

After service with the Army, Jim joined Pratt and Whitney Aircraft as editor of the company newspaper. He subsequently was advanced to editor and, later, was made an assistant in the public relations department. He is East Coast Chairman of the Aircraft Industry Editors Association.

He is married to the former Margaret Grace Warren. The Brainerds reside in Portland, Conn., and have one son, James, Jr.

RUSSIAN EDUCATION

A Comparative Study

By Juan Estarellas

Every level of American education is now receiving sharp scrutiny as Russia's technological advances become more apparent. Trinity is fortunate to have on its faculty a student of comparative education, Dr. Juan Estarellas. A native of Spain, he holds a B.A. degree from the Instituto Nacional Ibiza, master's degrees from Escuela Magisterio de Baleares and Trinity '53, a doctorate in education from Harvard and a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Madrid. The following is in response to our request for a look at Russian Education today. —Ed.

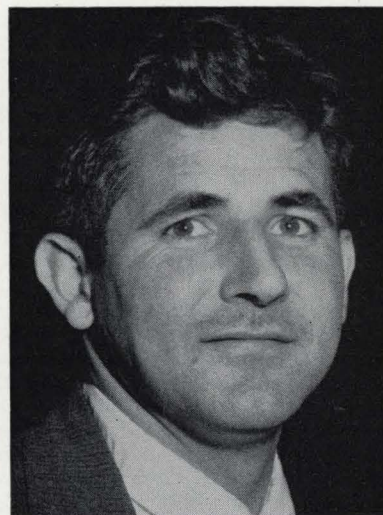
The principal aim in the philosophy of American education is to develop the full capabilities of the individual according to his own capacities and will. Soviet education does not have this as a fundamental aim.

It is not around the individual that the Russian educational system is built, but around the State, which by identifying itself with the pursuits of the common good, subordinates the rights, tastes, choices, privileges and training of the individual to its own needs. It is a distinctive feature of Soviet educational philosophy and actual educational policies that this slavery-to-the-state notion is stressed always. Communist education does not limit itself to schooling alone but embraces the entire field of character training and the formation of attitudes, sentiments and beliefs.

Literacy for Indoctrination

One of the purposes of Soviet education is to use the school as an instrument of indoctrination. The influence of communism on the people will not be complete unless they are literate, and so literacy becomes the first objective, in order to make indoctrination possible. Another major purpose is to train the people to be able to participate in the industrial development of the nation. The Russia of the Czars was an agrarian society; it was a very important goal for the communist leaders of the Russian revolution to turn the country into an industrial power. Lenin recognized that it would be impossible to build a modern industrialized state, which would be able to exert its strength, and eventually its supremacy, unless the people were trained in modern industrial procedures. Thus the emphasis on technical training and specialized skill is stressed in the Soviet system.

In order to meet the growing demand for specialized and skilled manpower, Soviet educational policy has been increasingly aimed at all educational levels, toward the promotion of those types of training which stress concrete knowledge. Because of this stress, the rational-technical feature became one of the prominent aspects of Soviet



education. Selection is the basis of the Soviet educational system. This process of selection serves to channel the academically gifted rather than the merely competent into more advanced stages of training. Although selectivity stresses intellectual criteria, there still are some interferences due to personal circumstances, political reliability, etc. As a result there is in Russia a certain inequality of educational opportunity, and education itself has become a powerful factor in social stratification and mobility.

The state-oriented policy succeeds to a great extent in recruiting available talent, which is then trained and molded in such a way as to maximize its utility to the state. In this process, of course, the individual does derive some benefits for himself, but these are by no means the primary objectives.

The U.S.S.R. is a union of sixteen republics, nine regions, and ten national areas. There are two types of governmental departments: the all-union Ministries, whose authority extends over the entire nation, and republic Ministries, whose authority is confined to one republic. There is no all-union ministry of education, but each republic has its own Minister of Education and an official department of education which deals mainly with the administration of elementary and secondary education. In spite of this apparent decentralization, there is a clear uniformity of programs and curriculum all over the Soviet Union because in the last analysis almost all fields of activity are supervised by national authority.

Administrative Organization

As in the United States the main structure of the Soviet Educational System is grouped into four levels: pre-school, elementary and secondary education, higher education, and advanced training. Parallel to the system of regular schools, the following structure of alternative training facilities can be singled out: the system of military and security policy schools; the system of party schools; and the system of adult and correspondence education.

Before the Revolution of 1917, the greater part of the financial support of schools was borne by the imperial government. Under the Soviet regime, a larger part of the

cost of education falls upon the republics and local communities. Some federal funds are made as direct grants to the republics for specific purposes. Tuition fees are charged for the last three years of secondary schools, and higher education. (These charges were decreed in 1940.) However, it is well to remember that many scholarships are available.

Education starts very early for the Russian child. The pre-school level begins with the "creches" (pre-nursery schools) and nursery schools. The age of attendance in the "creches" ranges from a few months to three years, and from three to seven years the child attends nursery schools. (These were founded to aid the working mother.)

One year later than his American counterpart the Russian youngster enters the elementary school. The Soviet Union follows a 4-3-3 plan, with three closely integrated forms of schools: The four year primary school plan found chiefly in rural areas; the seven year or incomplete secondary school; and the ten year complete secondary school. Just as there are three distinct levels in the elementary and secondary schools, there are also three levels of graduation: elementary 4 years, (American 5th grade); incomplete secondary 7 years (American 8th grade—2 years Junior High) and complete secondary 10 years (American 11th grade—one year less than High School).

Screening for Specialists

Each one of these levels has an examination graduation and a graduation certificate or diploma. These examinations are given in addition to the regular promotion examinations from one grade to another. Nowadays there is no coeducation in Russia except in rural areas. In urban centers boys and girls attend different schools.

The regular 10 year elementary and secondary education is merciless. The students are screened sharply. In 1954 less than 126 out of 1000 who started managed to survive for final graduation—a kind of academic mortality unknown in America. Different from this country, this type of program is intended to make use of individual talents for state needs. In the curriculum foreign languages and geography get far more attention in Russia than in the United States, and 41 per cent of the entire upper curriculum is devoted to mathematics and science. This is a distinctive feature of Soviet education, which alarms unnecessarily some Americans.

Examinations are very important for the Russian youngsters. The ones who show poor marks at the end of the fourth grade are sent to the Labor Reserve schools and factory apprentice schools, since the government wishes to direct the most intelligent boys and girls into some higher training. The students who continue in secondary education are good material for further work in Technicums and Higher Education.

Approximately one seventh-grader in ten enters one of the Technicums, where he will be trained for some particular vocational specialty. These are the middle grade students and in the Technicums they will be prepared for positions as middle-grade specialists. (Their training will last from 2 to 4 years.) These schools are the responsibility of certain ministries; for instance the Ministry of Agriculture would deal with Agricultural Technicums. Industrial and agricultural occupations for lower management and administrative positions, elementary school teachers, nurses, etc., are trained in Technicums.

In the Soviet Union higher education is a highly specialized training for a definite occupation or profession. Acceptance for higher education is by competitive examina-

tions. A student must choose his career before he enters an institution. He does not select chemistry, but oil chemistry; not literature but Russian literature. There is an overall emphasis on specialization, much more than in the United States.

There are approximately 33 universities and 800 technical high institutes. Universities are made up of several faculties or schools, whereas higher institutes are single faculty institutions. There are other institutions of higher learning which do not quite fall into this category, such as certain military and party schools.

The Soviet term *specialization* has a considerably narrower meaning than it has in American or European professional education. Soviet higher education is divided into five areas or branches. These are: Industrial Technical (Engineering-Industrial); Agricultural; Socio-economic; Educational; and Health. These five areas are composed of a total of 24 specialty groups or fields, and to some extent these groups resemble the demarcation lines made for American professional education by field of study. There are, for example, such specialty groups as civil engineering, chemical engineering, metallurgy, medicine.

These 24 fields are broken down into 295 sub-specialties. For instance, power engineering as a specialty group has 8 sub-specialties, (power generating, transmission networks, etc.). These sub-specialties are further fragmented into 450 minor-divisions broken up in turn into 510 subdivisions. There are such subdivisions as refining and smelting technology under the minor divisions of copper and alloys metallurgy.

Higher education may last from 2 to 6 years according to the field. However, due to this narrow specialization Russia is turning out generation after generation ignorant of a truly liberal education. A science major takes 27 per cent of his work in general science, 67 per cent in his special field. The remaining 6 per cent goes into a form of political science (party line indoctrination). In the past 25 years only 8 per cent of all students have majored in social science. Of every four *kandidats* (a post-graduate degree equivalent to an American master's degree) three have been in science. It is interesting to notice that the class of 1954 was 40 per cent smaller than the one in America. However, Russia was turning out twice as many engineers, 80 per cent more agricultural specialists, and three times as many physicians. Undoubtedly in its development Russia has an urgent need for these trained people.

Emphasis on Sciences

The Soviet educational system, like any other system of education, is pyramidal, and selective, more selective than any other system in the world. The emphasis on sciences, indoctrination, belittlement of the humanities, rigidity, narrow specialization, and extreme selection are the keynotes of this system. It is typical of a totalitarian country.

This point is clearly evident in the present struggle for technical manpower. Russia, to be sure, can only approach it one way. America can approach it in many ways. But America can approach it Russia's way only at her own risk.

In this cold war the American Educational System has been exposed to many criticisms especially because of its so-called Neglect of the Sciences. Articles criticizing the lack of sciences in the curriculum have been written by the dozen.

Here there is a growing danger, in my opinion. In order to surpass Russia this country may become more and

more like Russia and the democratic American system may lose the strength derived from its own flexibility and individualism.

Liberal Education does not mean classical education in the old sense, but a free and liberal instruction, as Harvard's former President Conant pointed out. The heart of our system is in the freedom of choice we may exercise within it, and the broad selection of offerings that are ours to sample.

The old argument of science in the curriculum has come again to the fore due to Sputniks I and II. But the American youngster is exposed to science and progress constantly in his life, in the comic-papers, in television, in the street and everywhere. More science in the curriculum will not necessarily generate greater interest in science, nor of itself produce more scientists. Besides, it is not quantity but quality that is desired, and so far American education has been able to provide the needed quality. We just have to look around.

Fortunately American educators are aware of the folly that would be involved in following the footsteps of the Soviet Union. In the 39th Annual Convention of the American Council of Education held at Chicago last year this question of Science and Russia was thoroughly discussed. The council President, Dr. Arthur S. Adams, who is a former Dean of Engineering at the Colorado School of Mines, said: "Our strength lies in the freedom of choice that we give to our scholars and teachers to expand in the direction that they desire. We must continue to treat our students as individuals with individual needs and capacities. It would not help us any to deflect students into fields for which they are not qualified."

The whole council agreed that the aim of education is

not the need of training of scientists but clear-thinking men and women able to make intelligent decisions. And this, in my opinion, is what the American system creates, and what the Russian system cannot create, although both train scientists.

In summary I should like to say that there are some legitimate criticisms which may be raised against the American school. There is nothing perfect in this world. However, to attack the school for its poor training in science and production of scientists does not seem to me sound criticism. It would not do any harm for the American youngsters to study more science, or a little more history or even more geography, but it would be somewhat optimistic to expect that in this way the nation is going to have more and better scientists, historians, and geographers. What Russia is doing at the elementary and secondary levels is mercilessly screening the pupils and sorting them out according to their intelligence and the needs of the State. Very much the same thing, although with certain different principles, has been done in other European countries for many years, and so far it has caused no particular comment or created any feelings of inferiority for American schools or American scholars.

It is in university education where the real specialized training starts. It is in this higher level that the student focuses his interest and research in a narrow area and becomes a specialist. Perhaps it is here, rather than in secondary and college education, where we should direct our investigations in order to dissolve this myth of Russian quality in trained manpower. Let's not forget, however, that we want specialization with a liberal background, because only a background of free, liberal training can make a man free and a free society.

ASSOCIATION NOTES

The PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION held its fall dinner Tuesday, December 10, at the Warwick Hotel. Special guests were Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, President; John A. Mason '34, assistant to president; and F. Gardiner F. Bridge, Director of Admissions. Approximately 75 alumni attended and the following officers were elected:

Walter T. Armstrong Jr. '50, *president*
William H. Fritz III '51, *vice president*
David O. Bellis '50, *2nd vice president*
Charles H. Van Lanen '54, *secretary*
James M. Perry '50, *treasurer*

The first meeting of the ALBANY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION was held at the University Club, Albany, N.Y., December 10. The Albany group is Trinity's newest Alumni Association and both the College and the Association look forward to many years of active participation in alumni affairs. George R. Schreck '39 was the organizational chairman for the dinner, which was attended by about 35 alumni.

The NEW YORK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION held its annual fall meeting Dec. 11 at the Princeton Club. More than 150 men were there to honor Fred Hinkel '06 and to help him celebrate

his golden anniversary as association secretary. An account of the meeting is given elsewhere in this issue of the *Bulletin*.

The following officers were elected:
Robert H. Daut '34, *president*
John Gooding Jr. '31, *vice president*
Matthew T. Birmingham Jr. '42,
2nd vice president
Frederick C. Hinkel Jr. '06,
Secretary and treasurer
Executive Committee: Ronald J. Condon '28; Jack T. Farris '28; Stewart M. Ogilvy '36; Joel I. Brooke '37; James F. Straley '49.

NEW ENGLAND PRESIDENTS MEET

The first meeting of Trinity New England Alumni Association Presidents took place in Hartford December 6 and 7. The conference opened with a dinner on Friday, the 6th, at the University Club and was followed by a discussion and luncheon on Saturday, the 7th, at the college.

The purpose of the get-together was twofold: 1—to better acquaint the Associations with the current activities of the Alumni Office, and 2—to discuss ways and means of developing Trinity Associations in the New England area. The group discussed in particular the organization of

an alumni association in regard to officers, committees and membership; association activities; and college services which are available at all times to alumni associations.

In attendance at this first meeting of the New England Alumni Association Presidents were John Fink '48, New Haven; William Bendig '53, New London; Samuel Gilliland '52, Bridgeport; George Smith Jr. '39, Springfield; William Starkey '44, Hartford; Albert Sheary '51, New Britain; representing the Boston area William Hunnewell '42, and representing Worcester Jack Taylor '52.

Taking part in the conference for the College were Robert W. Bacon '51, Alumni Secretary; George C. Capen '10, Acting Director of Alumni Relations; Vice President Albert E. Holland '34; John A. Mason '34, Assistant to the President; John F. Butler '33, Placement Director; and Kenneth C. Parker, Public Relations Director. These men in turn talked about their relationship to the alumni.

The Conference was regarded by the College and the participating presidents as highly successful and informative, and undoubtedly will become an annual affair. A similar conference of the New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and Pittsburgh Association Presidents will be held in either New York or Philadelphia in early February.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Frederick C. Hinkel Jr. '06

A Tribute . . .

A note of expectancy predominated the gathering of Trinity men as they assembled for the Annual meeting of the Greater New York Alumni Association December 11.

For fifty years Fred Hinkel '06 has been organizing these meetings. He was, therefore, celebrating his Golden Anniversary as Secretary of the Association. Unbeknownst to him, the alumni and the College were prepared to show their appreciation of his long and faithful service.

Lawson Purdy '84, president from 1907-1910, and the first of 22 presidents "under Hinkel," was present to bestow upon Fred a silver tray fittingly inscribed to him with the facsimile signatures of all 22 presidents.

Tom Burgess '32, present incumbent, presented an illuminated scroll commemorating the event. "His zeal, his personal sacrifices," to quote from the scroll, "his devotion and his allegiance have known no limits. He is respected, honored and beloved by every member of our association. . . ."

President Albert C. Jacobs presented to Fred another illuminated scroll from the Trustees, President, Faculty and Administration citing his many services to the College and expressing "our deepest gratitude and our heartiest congratulations for a job superbly done," and "best wishes for long life and happiness . . ." with the hope for "many more years of association with him in the work of his Alma Mater."

Following the speeches movies were shown of the annual Spring Frolic at which time "Dan" Webster '10 presented round trip tickets to Florida for the Hinkels.

The late Bob Muller '31 just prior to his death had sent to us a "profile" of Fred. It was intended for publication in December prior to the New York meeting, but Bulletin publication dates were revised with the result that we print his article at this time just as he wrote it.

And a Profile

Any Trinity alumnus, whether of a year or less, or fifty years or more, when he attends the New York Alumni Association dinner-meeting a fortnight or so before Christmas is certain to immediately find one very familiar face. For only a few paces inside the entrance stands the Association's secretary—and treasurer too—with ever friendly smile, ever ready hearty handshake and a warm, spontaneous call of first name. So it has been for more years than a large number of New York alumni have walked the earth.

In the fall of 1906, with a shiny new bachelor's degree in hand, there came into the select circle of the New York Alumni Association, Frederick Charles Hinkel, Jr., 1906, then a Columbia University graduate student with an eye to an early master's degree. Fred, as he is known with re-

spect and affection by all Trinity men, came laden with as many college honors and varied accomplishments as mere man could gather in four short years: manager of varsity baseball and player on the class ball team; chairman of his Junior Prom; member of the editorial board of *The Tablet* and editor of the *Ivy*; president of the German Club; president of the I.K.A. Society (now the Delta Phi fraternity); and winner of the alumni English prize and assistant in Freshman chemistry. Naturally, he was a member of Medusa. Perhaps to train him for things to come, 1906 elected him class secretary and treasurer. At his commencement he was the class-day chairman, was the class historian and made the Honor oration. Graduated as third in class with honors in German, he of course had possession of a Phi Beta Kappa key. Truly a student of many parts, was our Fred, as he now is a man of many parts and an alumnus of many parts.

In 1907 with his Master of Arts degree tucked away, with the earning of a living started in financial circles and with ability and the boundless energy of youth (which still prevails), Fred became the natural unanimous choice of the New York Alumni Association for its Secretary. So it started—a half a century ago. Year after year without a moment's hesitation the Association has unanimously continued to bestow what has become its greatest honor—the election of its Secretary and Treasurer—on Fred Hinkel, now Secretary for fifty years; the title and responsibilities of Treasurer having been added in 1915. It is proper to say that Fred Hinkel is the Association. During his tenure twenty-two Association presidents have crossed the stage in brief stints of heavy leaning on Fred, and glad for the use of this sturdy right arm. Without secretary or typewriter, or any other assistance, Fred has personally written all Association letters, addressed all communications for dinners, parties, luncheons, special notices, including welcome letters to every alumnus who takes up residence in the area of the Association. He attends to all the details of running the organization and keeps all the financial records. On the conservative side it is estimated that in the past fifty years he has personally turned out over 300,000 pieces of material. All that from this man of energy with a quiet desire for anonymity.

What makes for such a man as Fred Hinkel? Grandson of a longtime Vassar College professor, son of an importer of Japanese silks, happily married man of many years, brother of a Trinity alumnus—and the father of one too. But by his lights most important of all, the grandfather of Trinity Alumni, classes of 1974 and 1978.



Picture above shows president-elect Daut (left) and retiring president Burgess as they congratulate Fred after the meeting.

Along the way from whence we first learn of our hero, he has been most active outside our Trinity circles. Steady through periods of prosperity and depression he has had his success in financial and credit circles, directorships and vice presidencies in Virginia and Long Island water companies, and as mortgage counselor of a large savings bank. Long a resident of Long Island's south shore, Fred has undertaken every community challenge and made it his, whether national or local, denominational or not. During World War II he served diligently as Air Raid Warden. As a volunteer worker he has devoted many years of time to the American Red Cross. Other national and local charities fill out his time, in addition to many years as vestryman of his church and as diocesan worker. He also manages time to carry on his club memberships including the University Club of New York City. In passing through these fifty years Fred lent a hand to our large sister university, called Columbia; where for fifteen years he served as treasurer of its immense Association of Graduate Schools and then finished it off in Hinkel style as President for three additional years. For all of which Columbia did honor him with its Medal of Distinction.

A quick glance back to teen-age days reveals that our Trinity illuminary was not a slow starter. In 1902 he was graduated (with readiness for the College on the Hill) from Military school as top honor boy, the holder of several scholastic prizes and as cadet officer of the academy's student paper. To use our present day teen-age jargon, he seems to have "had it made" all the way.

In our Trinity family one might expect that the continuous job of running the big—and getting bigger every year—New York Alumni Association might be enough for any alumnus, who could thereby refrain from all other college endeavors. Not so with Fred. He served on the College Board of Fellows for twenty years (which is doubtless a record for that post) with distinction. It is appropriate that he should have served as President of the National Alumni Association, and even more appropriate that during his tenure in office he introduced for the first time an alumni magazine published periodically in substantially its present form. During this presidential

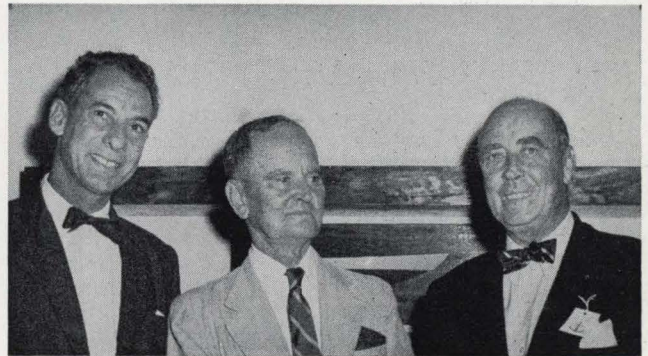
period he arranged for the College president to make more extensive tours to alumni organizations over the country, which most important phase is now being so well accomplished, as we know. A Trinity fund-raiser par excellence, there is no duty too large or too small for Fred to undertake for Alma Mater. To top it off he has never been absent from a scheduled June reunion and commencement week-end, an Association alumni dinner or Spring Frolic in fifty years.

Alma Mater and her sons have given Fred thanks in an Honorary master's degree in 1947 and the honor of all Trinity honors—the Eigenbrodt Trophy in 1953. Did a Trinity man ever deserve them more?

We have this over seventy year old youngster, who looks not much over fifty and has the energy of one not much over forty, who was retired from business as befits one of such venerable distinction, but who after several months of what to him was extreme idleness bounced back into the business whirl of New York City as counselor in the paper business which he knows so well.

Fifty years an honored Association Secretary—the Golden Anniversary of our Perennial Secretary. Is there anyone to say that it will not be the same twenty-five years hence—the Diamond Anniversary of our Perennial Secretary?

In Bermuda Fred was entertained by Terry Mowbray '35 (left) and E. R. Williams, M.C.P., Mayor of Hamilton.



A Student Visits Poland

During this past summer, senior Carl H. Shuster of Englewood, N.J., spent two weeks in Poland, along with 18 other American students, under the auspices of the United States National Student Association's Education Travel, Inc. We think you will enjoy some of his impressions and comments.—Ed.

by Carl H. Shuster '58

One day after our scheduled departure for Poland, on July 22, 1957, twenty Americans boarded a train in the South Station of Vienna, Austria. Because of minor difficulties in obtaining trans-Czechoslovakian visas, we were one day late in departing.

Six hours after leaving Vienna, our train reached the Czech border station at Breclau, where our passports and visas were collected, inspected, and returned one hour later. While we waited in the station, our car was moved in front of a loudspeaker which blared some unintelligible announcements and music which was strange to our ears.

Signs in English said, "Welcome in Czechoslovakia," posters were hanging which pictured a robust young girl releasing peace doves from an outstretched hand, and other placards welcomed those travelers who would soon be

stopping at Breclau and who were bound for the Moscow Youth Festival. But more than anything else, the tired faces, which we were to see for two more weeks, began to supply us with a hint of what life in a Communist satellite is really like.

The doors to our reserved pullman car were locked for many hours, but finally at our request, they were opened by a buxom and friendly female conductor. After promising not to wander too far, a few of us went to sit with three Polish boys who were occupying a second class compartment in the next car. Conversing in what little German and English we knew respectively, we managed to learn that they were returning from a vacation in Budapest—"where the swimming was better"—and that one was a college student majoring in history, another a doctor, and the third a factory worker who hoped some day to attend college. Before we left their company, they wrote out a list of some everyday expressions in Polish and English.

Early the following morning we were awakened, for we were approaching Warsaw. Out of the morning mist which hovered over the bleak and barren farmland, we suddenly came upon the city.

Minutes after we arrived in the station, our Polish guide,

Bohdan Parlewics, boarded the train and welcomed us to his country. In his hands he carried flowers for the girls and lemons (which we later discovered were extremely scarce and expensive in Poland) for the boys. He was of average height, thin, had straight brown hair, and spoke very good English once he overcame his initial shyness. Bohdan was to become our advisor, our protector, and our closest friend.

Our first impressions of Poland staggered us. Where were the automobiles? What, no bicycles? Are they really still using horse-drawn carts? Is everyone in Poland so drably dressed? Although no-one knew precisely what to think, most of us were rather depressed by our first view of the Polish standard of living. Why, we asked ourselves, is this country so far behind the Western countries in their material accomplishments?

We soon learned that almost all autos in Poland are owned by the state, including most of the taxis, and that it would take the average worker thirty or forty years' salary to buy one. There was no bicycle factory. Overcrowded trams and buses (mostly electric and not gasoline-powered) were the chief modes of transportation other than the strong feet of the Polish worker. We saw relatively few trucks but many horse-drawn carts, most of which were used by farmers for transportation of their products and also by workmen to cart brick and stone to and from construction areas.

How Many? How Much?

It did not take long for us to realize that the Polish student was perhaps more interested in the American materialistic accomplishments than in discussing world politics. We learned from them that clothes were frightfully expensive (a suit, for instance, cost 1½ month's wages), and the Polish people were, therefore, very careful with every precious article of clothing which they owned. When they heard that a pair of shoes cost a fraction of an American worker's monthly salary, their eyes showed incredulity.

"How much does your father make?"

"How many Cadillacs do you own?"

"Are you jealous of Rockefeller? How much does your education cost? How much . . .?"

There were many such questions.

A bus ride through Warsaw revealed more to us. Everywhere there is enthusiastic rebuilding, but war damage is still quite obtrusive. Many buildings are still scarred with bullet holes. The traffic, even in the center of Warsaw, is noticeably slight. Alongside a construction crew of hearty men, elderly women were loading carts with stones and rubbish.

Constitution Square, the central hub of Warsaw, was lined with stores, dotted with rather pretty parks, and decorated with thousands of Polish flags hung for the previous day's celebration of the national holiday commemorating the exit of German troops from Poland in 1945.

The atmosphere here was as cosmopolitan as we were to see in Poland. Those of us who tried to shop in Warsaw soon discovered that there was really very little to buy other than handicraft. Hand-carved wooden boxes, glassware, souvenir dolls, and such items, were the normal purchases. Phonograph records were comparatively inexpensive (considerably less than a dollar), and some of us were able to find some very fine recordings of Chopin's works which were masterfully performed by the best pianists of the Communist world. But clothes, mechanical devices, and most of the other articles which would ordinarily attract the American's eye, did not tempt us at all.

Before leaving Warsaw for Danzig, a few of us were approached by a radio broadcaster who wanted to conduct an interview with us. He carried a tape recorder with him and explained that the results would be beamed on short-wave towards the United States. After thinking over this seemingly harmless offer, I decided not to take part in the program, for reasons which really amounted to a distrust of anyone or anything Communistic. It was not until later that day, however, that I felt sure I had done the correct thing. While waiting to board the train in Warsaw, several Polish students were standing talking with us and in the course of our conversation, a man whom I had not met before mentioned that he was a broadcaster for the same station on which the recording was going to be played. This gentleman, who spoke faultless English with a cultured Oxford accent, was the center of a lively conversation until Jerzy, one of the Polish students, asked him how long he had been working for this station. He replied rather hesitantly that he had been employed there for seven years. Jerzy, who had recognized the station as one of the main propaganda organs for the Russians during their recent occupation, sharply accused the broadcaster of having collaborated with the Russians. With a developed casualness but also noticeable nervousness, the broadcaster excused the attack by replying, "I was quite young and influenceable during my youth, but now I am more mature and educated and I do not believe in Stalinism any longer." We could all feel the tension between the two men, for we knew that Jerzy was deeply resentful towards the Russians.

With this incident began my understanding of the state of affairs in Poland. I then realized the importance of the phrase "pre-October" (before the Warsaw Revolution), which was repeatedly used to divide the era of Russian occupation from Polish independence of that power. As we were almost all Polish people, Jerzy was hateful towards the Russians because of their drainage of the Polish economy, and he had no use for those Poles who collaborated with the occupational authorities. Pre-October represented 11 years of economic and political starvation, and post-October meant personal freedom, hope, and at least a chance for self-government and Polish nationalism. Throughout our conversations with Poles, our questions were answered with reference to pre- and post-October, much the same as we divide our chronology by B.C. and A.D.

Evening at Home

On the train speeding towards Gdansk (Danzig), we made the acquaintance of several men and women and we were invited to visit one of the Polish women at her home, which was located only five minutes walk from our student accommodation. The next day we followed our neatly drawn directions to her flat. We arrived shortly after dinner-time, and were quickly scooted by Mrs. Kusz's very modest kitchen into her living room. She and her two daughters were thrilled that we came, and their faces did not hide their enthusiasm.

The Kuszes were a very fortunate family, for they were the sole occupants of their four-room apartment. They were needlessly apologetic about their flat, which was indeed modest, but very clean and comfortable. A bottle of delicious Hungarian wine was set on the table with a bowl of cookies, and thus the atmosphere was set for an evening "at home" with a Polish family.

As the evening went on, our "family" group became increasingly relaxed and intimate. The Polish girl and I played piano, and then the eight (two American girls,

two Polish boys, three Polish girls, and myself) members of the younger generation danced to some American and Russian records which were played on their Russian phonograph. After they had taught me how to dance their rather dull version of the fox trot, I showed them how to jitterbug "American style." It was interesting to me that their repertoire of American records included "Mambo Italiano" and "Oh My Papa," which were comparatively recent releases.

It is impossible for me to re-create the warmth of the situation as we left them that evening. We had all enjoyed our evening "at home," and weren't at all anxious to leave. They had enjoyed what they considered the honor of our presence, and we were pleased to have been allowed to enter their home and become acquainted with them. They were wonderfully hospitable (I remember that whenever I stood up to stretch my legs, one of the girls would run over with a chair and insist that I sit down). It was absolutely amazing how we had all become such close friends in only a few hours, and I was deeply moved when Mrs. Kusz, who gave us hand-made doilies as a gift, bid us a rather emotional farewell, and the five Polish boys and girls escorted us back to our student hotel in European style—arm in arm. To see the language and cultural barriers melt away so completely in the atmosphere of this Polish home was truly inspiring and moving.

Our excursions in Gdansk and the surrounding areas showed us that the road to post-war reconstruction has been slow and tedious. Buildings are still being constructed in the shadow of large areas of war-time rubble. In Gdansk, however, the people are rebuilding their city in the same style as existed during the city's great years of the Hanseatic league. Beautifully painted decorations adorn the fronts of many of the edifices, and it is easy for one to imagine the city as it was hundreds of years ago. From atop the ancient church whose tower watches high over the city, the pageant of Poland can be seen in the old city architecture alongside the new, the market square's activity which has survived the complicated history of its merchants' country, and the passage of thousands of souls as they wearily make their ways through life.

Industrial Progress

Our next stop was Poznan, and the highlight of our visit, for me, was our tour through the locomotive factory where the initial spark of the Poznan Revolution was advanced.

Upon entering the plant, we were ushered into a large room and served tea and cookies. I was immediately skeptical about the whole situation, however, because as we were passing through one of the hallways, a meeting of the council of workers, who were to be our guides, exited *en masse* from a small conference room. It seemed so pre-arranged and "party-cellish," that it immediately soured me towards the entire situation. Once again, a tape recorder was introduced.

We sipped tea and talked with the workers, whose English, incidentally, was poor, but much to my amazement, included many technical terms which they had undoubtedly learned in their study of American engineering texts. My conversation with one of the workers told me very little except that the factory was strongly Communist and that his wages were satisfactory. Upon further questioning our Polish guide, however, I learned that the uprising which was front-page news around the world had started at this plant over a dispute between the Russian puppet who was president of the factory and the workers,

who were demanding an extra increment for overtime work (like our time and a half).

The factory itself was quite impressive. Approximately 10,000 men were employed there and evidently they considered it a "model" example of Polish industrial enterprise. It was clean, busy, appeared efficient, and had many facilities for the comfort of the workers, such as lounges and a recreation room. The productive capacity of the locomotive division (passenger cars were also manufactured) was fifteen per month, and they were very proud to announce that next year they would begin diesel production.

After we had left the factory, many of the Americans commented that once they had left the room where we were served refreshments, the workers took them off to the side and feverishly shot questions at them about Americans' living conditions, workers' salaries, etc. They still were unhappy about their wages although they had been vastly improved since October.

Zakopane, a small mountain resort community nestled in the beautiful Tatre Mountains, was the next stop on our Polish trip.

"full of heart . . ."

The first evening in Zakopane was quite typical of our entire four-day stay there. The Polish students, who were themselves on vacations, organized a campfire in our honor. After dinner, we gathered in front of the small hotel where we were taking our meals, filled our arms with wood, and with torches illuminating the path, made our way to a clearing about 500 yards from our hotel, and settled down to a wonderful evening of singing and story telling.

The next city we visited was Kracow, where we stayed for three days. It impressed me as one of the prettier cities of Poland, probably because there was no war damage. Highlights of our sightseeing here included the University of Kracow (which is the oldest in Poland) and a walk through the Old Town with its ancient buildings and fortifications. Excursions were made to Wieliczka, where there is a salt mine which was worked by cave men and is still yielding salt, and to Nowa Huta (the "new foundry," formerly known as Lenina Huta), which is a steel and blast furnace combine built by Russian technology and reportedly the second largest in the world. This factory, a small city in itself and in appearance the epitome of efficiency and extremely productive, was very modern and undoubtedly the pride of Polish industry.

A Polish boy, whom I met while in Zakopane, has written me that "I am liking your fatherland very much, and I am full of interesting and admiration. I mean that Americans are very similar to Polish people. You are full of heart, friendship and optimism." How typical of their attitude that is! After knowing only hatred, first for Hitler and then for Russia, they are searching for friends and a sympathetic understanding.

When I was traveling through Poland, one question kept bothering me: what can we do to help? The answer would seem to be that we should pursue our declared policy of peaceful co-existence with Communist countries and grant aid, as our government is now doing, to this impoverished nation. Here is a land which has been driven under by war and mistreatment at the hands of the Russians—a land where there is a yearning for American influence and sympathy. Poland represents an opportunity, which should not be passed by, for America to make a true friend among the Russian satellite nations.

Student Profile

Rolfe Adrian Lawson '58

By Remington E. Rose '58

Tall and not too thin, Rolfe Lawson is often mistaken for a professor by strangers and freshmen 'neath our hallowed elms—which doesn't usually please him. Why not? That's not so easy to answer, since Rolfe's relationships with his instructors at Trinity are singularly fine. It's probably just that a man with so much to do and so many hopes for the future dislikes adding fifteen years to his twenty-one due to someone's cursory glance at his receding hair-line and casual stride.

Name an undergraduate problem in personal relations and Rolfe, a senior who prepared for college at Bethlehem Central Senior High School in Delmar, New York, has solved it. *Tension between classes?* He roomed with two sophomores and one other junior last year, and this year is with a member of the Class of '59. *Prep school-high school distinctions?* One of last year's roommates was a prep school boy, as is this year's. *Fraternity clashes?* His freshman roommate pledged one house, two of his sophomore roommates joined Theta Xi, where Rolfe himself pledged during the first semester of his junior year, and two of last year's roommates became brothers in still another house. *Fraternity-neutral problems?* One of his sophomore roommates was and has remained a neutral and one of Rolfe's best friends, and the same goes for one of his roommates last year. These petty differences which so often lead to cliques, many hard feelings, and a shallow, restricted sphere of friends, are not important to Rolfe, and by not acknowledging them as potential problems, he quietly triumphs over them.

A true sense of proportion, achieved by having come to grips with himself, has helped him and many who have sought his advice for over three years. As for the bane of every talented undergraduate—spreading himself too thin in extra-curricular activities—Rolfe entered his senior year as Editor of *The Review*, president of the Jesters, as assistant administrator at Theta Xi, head student organist and carillonneur, and a past officer of the Canterbury Club. He also heads the publicity committee for the Campus Chest Campaign, holds down a part-time job on-campus, and does the advertising posters for most of the important performances and lectures here during the year. And yet, a scholar-

ship student, Rolfe has consistently skirted perilously close to a Dean's List average. How does he do it? By being just that which he is.

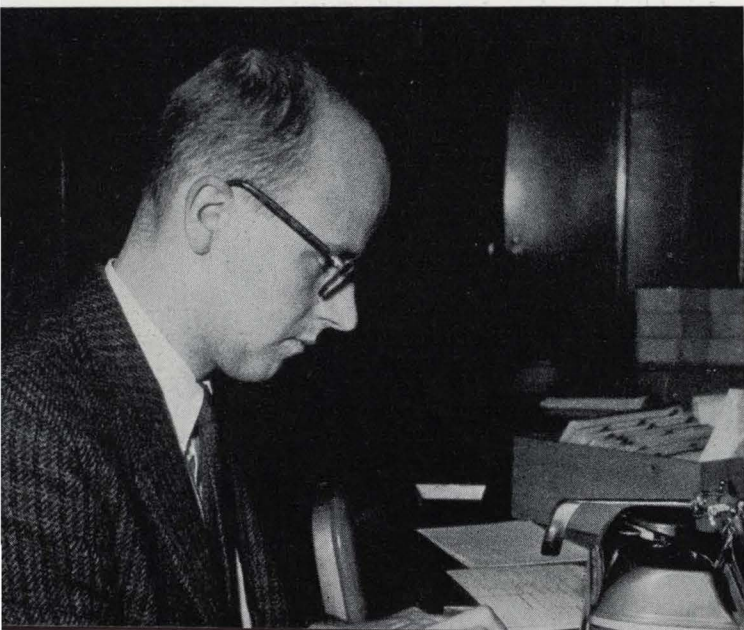
Calm, understanding, and soft-spoken, with a modest attitude that belies his immense capabilities, and a shy but sparkling sense of humor, Rolfe probably has more private jokes with his fellow students and members of the faculty and administration than any other undergraduate. Yet his closeness to each is deep and sincere, and never irritating or offensive to any one of his other friends. Respected for his talents and his wondrously friendly interest in everyone, he is one of the best known men on the quad.

Rolfe's interest in music is nothing short of prodigious. Last year, in addition to playing the organ and the carillon during alternate weeks for the 8:00 a.m. Matins services all year long—no mean trick for a man whose studies, organizational planning, and poster work often kept him up until 2:00 or 3:00 a.m.—Rolfe directed the girls' choir at St. John's Episcopal Church in West Hartford, and played for their church school services on Sundays. And many of us can remember being summoned to the 10:10 p.m. Compline services in the Chapel during Advent and Lent by Rolfe's own arrangement of selections from Mozart's "The Magic Flute" for the carillon, and moments after the last bell had struck, seeing the breathless Mr. Lawson, having cork-screwed his way down from the tower, done a quick fifty yard dash through the cloister, and leapt down into the Crypt, quietly take his place at the organ. His affection for music and his instrumental skill are not bound by conventional instruments, however. Rolfe learned to play the recorder at the Trapp Family Farm one summer before coming to Trinity, and his room this year is complete with a clavichord, a muted harpsichord with a tone that is scarcely audible.

One facet of a liberal education which theorists are always sure to stress is the use of one course's material in another, and the close relationship which should be made clear between the various departments of knowledge and experience. What better illustration of this synthesis than Rolfe's work on a Christmas reading of W. H. Auden's oratorio "For the Time Being" done by the Jesters in the Chapel last year? He handled staging, lighting, selecting of the musical interludes, coaching the choral group, directing the performers, and finally took a part himself.

With all the new interests, friends, activities, and ideas with which Rolfe has successfully worked since he has been at Trinity, one previously made decision, at least, has remained unchanged. He hopes to enter General Theological Seminary in the fall of 1958 to prepare for the Episcopal priesthood. Rolfe has had, for a long time, a definite purpose around which to construct his life, and this hard core of sureness and commitment has strengthened him in many ways and in many situations.

Rolfe has a strong feeling of independence coupled with a deep realization of all the obligations he has thus far assumed. Yet these determined attitudes never hamper his quiet charm or his whole-hearted participation in the loud fun of a party weekend. Indeed, having learned about his positions, responsibilities, his self-earned education, and his great sense of vocation, Theta Xi's living rooms are perhaps the place where one should first meet Rolfe Lawson face to face. Faculty and administrative officials all say "Hello," men introduce their dates and their families, strangers are immediately put at ease, and many groups of shy party-goers are set in motion by the infectious laughter of the tall young man with glasses whose drink and cigarette only serve to supplement his all-inclusive interest in and affection for people. Rolfe has grown in many, many ways since the day he arrived at Trinity College, and the people and organizations with whom he has come into contact have grown, too.



"Books for a College Student's Reading"

The beginning of 1958 sees the publication of the fifth edition of the Trinity College Booklist: *Books for a College Student's Reading*, edited by Harry T. Costello, Professor Emeritus. This booklist remains unique as a general guide to reading at the college level, and is, after thirty-two years, the straight booklist that is the most readable of booklists, though the subjects in it change faster than the dictionary.

It is for Trinity College our most unusual and characteristic publication. It is an unequalled contribution of its type among college aids to education.

There is nowhere, for instance, such a compact guide to reading and study in the natural and social sciences, and in philosophy, as this new edition provides. Of course science is now the field attracting most national attention. It is almost impossible to keep any science booklist both up to date and valuable, and also reasonably readable by the uninitiate, but the effort is urgently needed. These science books are not the Saint John's College "classics," but they are books that can be read now and understood. A glance through any of the other lists, such as for biography, or classic and foreign literatures, will impress any reader with the tremendous range and variety of the recommendations—perhaps leave him appalled with the hopelessness of trying to become an all-round educated person. Any specialist will find these lists meagre in his own field, and perhaps too rich in fields where he has no interest. But this is the guide to create new interests, not to satisfy old ones.

Trinity College has used this guide to world literature as something to arouse the Freshmen when they enter, and so each receives a copy; and as a Reading Course for the best upperclass students, putting the books on display in the main Library reading room. The Reading Course gives to the students fortunate enough to take it a chance to develop a momentum of self-guidance running far beyond the course, as well as beyond any other course in the College, unless it be some senior seminar. Perhaps only a third of the high-quality students who are permitted to elect the Reading Course really see what an opportunity it affords for self-education, but it is well worth while if that third gets and takes such an opportunity.

Booklists like this, or even with more restricted fields, may be part of the answer to the question, how we

shall give a real chance to the floods of students about to descend on our colleges. But for the moment the publishers of the millions of paper-backs turn this sort of thing down with the sage comment: "It has been found by the booktrade that booklists don't sell."



Whether a technique can be devised for enabling every college student, and not merely a few top stars, to read freely and be directed towards self-guidance, without falling into the usual procrastination, evasion, and faking, which inexperienced average students so often resort to when on their own—that is a problem which may well engage the attention of college faculties. It remains true that there is no education so good as conscientiously guided self-education.

Reviewed by George Adams

Since the Trinity College Booklist regularly goes out of print years before it is supposed to, the appearance now of the fifth edition is welcome at home and abroad. The Booklist like Samuel Johnson's *Dictionary* is a remarkable one-man achievement. Considering the thousands of volumes to be evaluated and recorded correctly, one can imagine that the author might, like Alexander Woollcott, say that the work has cost some pints of his own life blood.

"A list calling attention to some of the readable books that are worthwhile," the Booklist is not intended as a starter for the occasional reader but rather as an aid to widen the field of the superior student or alumnus interested in more self-education. It is broader in scope than Columbia University's *Classics of the Western World* in that literature of the Far East is included. The St. John's College list confines itself to the great books. In

addition to these, Dr. Costello's list recommends books to read before reading the great books and, in at least one instance (Galen), one to read instead.

The present edition includes new books published since 1950 and a few older ones. There are many more books mentioned in the annotations than in previous editions. For the older works the latest edition is shown and the new editor or translator if noteworthy. The sections on Science, Philosophy and Psychology have been most extensively revised. Philosophy and Religion have been divided into two lists and total fourteen pages as compared to eleven pages in the fourth edition.

The new books added include *Venture to the Interior* by Van Der Post, *The Silent World* by Costeau, Newmann's *World of Mathematics*, Whyte's *The Organization Man*, Bruce Catton's *Stillness at Appomattox*, Riesman's *The Lonely Crowd*. Two older books included are Whitehead's *Science and the Modern World* and Fromm's *Man for Himself*.

Special helps are Dr. Costello's suggestions for speeding up reading and a method for reading difficult works in economics and philosophy. His reference to some of the important series are of help too: *Harvard Books on Astronomy*, *The Wisdom of the East* and the *Viking Portable*. More of Arthur Waley's fine translations from the Chinese and Japanese are included than formerly.

You may be pleased or piqued at Dr. Costello's comments but certainly always stimulated. He places *Mill on the Floss* first among George Eliot's works and considers W. H. Hudson's *Green Mansions* over-rated, recommending *The Purple Land* instead. He says De Kruif's style "makes you think there has been a fire alarm." Whitehead's ideas "burst forth like stars in the gloom." In Thomas a Kempis he finds "mystic pantheism masking itself as Christianity." Borrow's *Bible in Spain* has "very little about distributing Bibles, a great deal about vagabonding." Of Homer: "Pope's translation is of course not Homer, (his *Odyssey* is not even Pope)."

A reference guide for better reading, most users will not resist the temptation to read it straight through for the pleasure of Dr. Costello's comments on each book.

By popular request the present edition has an index.

Holland and Walker Receive Administrative Promotions

Administrative promotion of two men, Albert E. Holland '34 and Norman A. Walker, have been announced by President Jacobs.

Mr. Holland has been named a vice president of the College, while Mr. Walker has been named to the newly created post of director of buildings and grounds.

In his new post Mr. Holland will supervise and coordinate the work of the Admissions, Alumni Relations and Development departments.

Dr. Arthur H. Hughes, who is dean and vice president of the College, will continue to fulfill the regular functions and duties of these posts.

In announcing the appointment, President Jacobs said, "There is a close relationship among these three departments, and Mr. Holland, who at one time or another has been head of each, is the ideal person to coordinate their operations for more effective service to the College."

Mr. Holland was graduated from Trinity with honors in history and modern languages and was active in many undergraduate organizations.

He came to Trinity in 1946 as director of admissions and freshman adviser and later the same year was named assistant to President G. Keith Funston. The following year, he was appointed, in addition, Director of Alumni Relations.

He became Director of Development in 1953 with the responsibility of organizing and coordinating all of the College's efforts to increase its resources. Two years later he was given the title of Vice-President in Charge of Development. During his four years as head of Development the College has received four million dollars in gifts for various purposes.

Mr. Holland has been very active in civic life in Hartford. In 1951, he headed a record-breaking Community Chest Cam-



Mr. Walker

Mr. Holland

aign. He has been President of the Symphony Society of Greater Hartford and of the Charter Oak Council, Boy Scouts of America. At present he is Chairman of the annual campaign of the Hartford Association for Retarded Children, and is a member of the Vestry at Trinity Church, Hartford. He is married to the former Mary M. Loog and lives in West Hartford.

Mr. Walker, a 10-year man at Trinity, is a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University. He was actively engaged in the bond brokerage business until 1942, when he entered the U. S. Army Air Corps, serving as a captain until 1946.

W. E. CARLSON APPOINTED

The appointment of Walter E. Carlson Sr. as assistant director of grounds was also announced. Mr. Tracy Judson will continue in the department as assistant director of buildings.

Mr. Carlson, of Broad Brook, Conn., comes to Trinity after 14 years as caretaker of the Paul Farnham Estate in Broad Brook. Prior to this he spent 14 years, 12 as foreman, with the Bartlett Tree Expert Co.

Annual Library Report Shows Substantial Overall Growth

Donald B. Engley, Trinity librarian, has submitted the annual report for the Library for 1956-1957, and as expected it shows substantial growth.

Included in the report were the number of additional books, new book funds, activities of the Library Associates, and a summation of exhibits on display.

Mr. Engley also reported that the Library now houses a total of 367,997 volumes, with 5,870 new books coming in this year while 1,809 were withdrawn. This total figure includes the 130,000 volumes in the Watkinson collection.

New book funds included an additional donation by Edgar F. Waterman '98 and his family. Also the Francis Watkinson Cole Book Fund was created with the funds provided by Mr. Cole of Hartford, a long-time member of the Board of Trustees of the Watkinson Library. Numerous other gifts from alumni and friends were also enumerated in the report.

The Library Associates, under the leadership of Clarence E. Sherman '11, spent much time during the year in program planning, correspondence and promotion, which, said Mr. Engley, continue to yield many benefits in the form of funds, books, and valuable publicity. Included in the Associates' activities were the planning of an exhibit of American Presidents, sponsorship of numerous lectures and the annual Student Book Collectors Contest, and the publication of the Library "Gazette."

Concerning the building itself, the book stacks were completed, thus increasing the capacity of the library to over 500,000 volumes—probably sufficient, Mr. Engley said, for another 10 years. A steady flow of visitors to the library was also noted, and included officers of Bennington, Sarah Lawrence, and Barnard Colleges, the General Theological Seminary, and the National Library of Medicine.

160 Choose History

The most popular major at Trinity continues to be history.

According to Mrs. Ruth C. Rogge, recorder and statistician of the college, a total of 160 upperclassmen are history majors. The nearest competitor for the student's favor is economics, with 121 enrolled. English follows with 108.

Science continues to receive increasing emphasis throughout the country, and at Trinity 232 upperclassmen of the total 713 are striving for a bachelor of science degree.

The B.S. candidates include majors in biology, chemistry, education, engineering, geology, mathematics, physics, pre-medical, and psychology. Engineering and mathematics each have 49 students enrolled to lead the science subjects.

Trinity's student body is as diverse geographically as it is in its educational tastes. Students come from 29 different states and 15 foreign countries. Three hundred and forty come from Connecticut, and of these 150 are from the Greater Hartford Area. New York claims 17.19% of Trinity's student body of 983, with 169 enrolled. Pennsylvania is third with 95.

"Red" Barber Talks To Canterbury Club

Officers of the Canterbury Club this year have brought out a new plan for Episcopal student activities. In addition to providing Hartford parishes with Church School teachers, Scout leaders, and youth advisers, the campus plans include three communion breakfasts a term for each class, and two dinners for the entire membership.

For the first time, membership cards have been prepared which cost \$5 each. This partly covers the breakfasts and the dinners. Of 275 Anglicans, 130 are now members of the Canterbury Club.

The first dinner was held Nov. 12, and the speaker was Walter L. (Red) Barber, well known New York Yankee baseball announcer, and also an active lay reader in the diocese of New York. Following the dinner, under the auspices of the Canterbury Club, faculty and students were invited to the College auditorium for his evening talk. An audience of 253 enthusiastically listened to his experiences with coaches and players under the topic, "Sports and Religion."

Plane Assigned to AFROTC

A Navion L-17 aircraft was assigned to the college AFROTC Unit for use in the ROTC program in November. The plane will be housed at Brainerd Field.

With the aircraft on hand, all cadets in the Trinity unit have the opportunity to fly and receive instruction at the controls. Lt. Colonel George M. Manning, head of the Trinity AFROTC, stated that the plane is being used basically for motivation and orientation purposes, with members of the faculty also having the opportunity to use it.

The plane, which is also for use by the University of Connecticut, will be a help in the early screening of cadets who show an ability to fly.

Debaters Examine "Age of Danger"

If a name must be given to this age—a name was given to the Stone Age and the Iron Age—then it should be called The Age of Danger.

This statement expresses the feeling of a group of Trinity College undergraduates, members of the Atheneum Debating Society. To explore The Age of Danger the group has arranged a series of three debates to discuss thoroughly the problems they consider most pertinent.

The first Age of Danger debate was held Nov. 19 in the college auditorium, at 8 p.m. The topic was: "Resolved: That the United States Should Discontinue the Testing of Nuclear Weapons."

Speaking for the affirmative were Franklin L. Kury, a senior from Sunbury, Pa., and president of the Atheneum; and Dr. Robert F. Kingsbury, assistant professor of physics. The negative was upheld by Robert W. Back, a senior from Wheaton, Ill., and president of the Student Senate; and Major Ralph W. McFerrin, associate professor of air science. No decision was rendered.

Herbert H. Moorin, a junior from Stamford, was moderator.

Other topics and dates in the Age of Danger series remain tentative, but most likely to come under scrutiny are the Fifth Amendment, and U.S. participation in the United Nations.

The debates will be regulation, allowing each speaker 10 minutes of uninterrupted discourse and five minutes of uninterrupted rebuttal.

Eleven Chem Majors Receive DuPont Awards

Eleven Trinity College students, all chemistry majors, have received awards through the auspices of the E. I. duPont de Nemours Company.

Dr. Sterling B. Smith, chairman of the department of chemistry, said \$2,000 had been distributed among the 11 students, with top awards of \$500 going to Lloyd Frauenglass, a junior from West Hartford; and Burton Tiffany, a sophomore from Winsted.

Others who received awards of \$100 or more were:

Lewis S. Keyes, Hartford; Robert G. Riddell, Glastonbury; Robert W. Spielman, South Windsor; Harold E. Strass, East Hartford; Bruce H. Frank, Norwich; Leonard S. Baskin, Middletown; Frank R. Gudas, Springfield, Ill.; Robert S. Kirk, East Greenbush, N.Y.; and Franklin P. Reeves, Danville, Ill.

Dr. Smith explained that the company last year made a grant of \$4,000 to the College for the present academic year, of which \$2,500 was for the exclusive use of the chemistry department.

"Five hundred dollars was set aside for faculty travel to scientific meetings and to secure outside speakers," he said, "and it was decided that the remainder of the gift should be given to the students to reward them for their past work in chemistry and to inspire them to make greater efforts in future chemistry courses."

S.I.M. Celebrates Centennial at Trinity

On Dec. 17, 1857, the first meeting of the Society for the Increase of the Ministry was held in the home of Professor Samuel Eliot of Trinity College.

On Dec. 3, 1957, the Society, stronger and more active than ever, returned to the Trinity campus to celebrate its first one hundred years of service to the Episcopal Church.

Trinity has long been closely associated with and deeply interested in the work of the "S.I.M." At its founding meeting, Professor Eliot, the only layman in the organization at that time, was chosen president. Other Trinity members of the eight who chartered the organization included the Rev. Dr. David Raynes Goodwin, Trinity's president; and the Rev. F. R. Pynchon. Professor Eliot, as Trinity historians will recall, succeeded Dr. Goodwin in 1860 to the Trinity presidency.

The centennial meeting of the S.I.M. can safely be called a highly successful event. Among the invited guests were the Bishops of the First and Second Province; the Deans of several Episcopal Seminaries; close to 200 clergymen of the Episcopal Church whom the S.I.M. has helped, as well as other interested clerical and lay people.

After a public service in the Chapel the group retired to the Hamlin Dining Hall for dinner and discussion of the topic: "The Best Possible Candidate for the Ministry." Speakers were Trinity President Albert C. Jacobs; Dean Lawrence Rose, of the General Theological Seminary; and the Rt. Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence Hon. '38, retired Bishop of Western Massachusetts.

Dr. Jacobs examined the topic through the eyes of an educator, and said that the two basic qualities needed by "the best possible candidate" were humility and sincerity. "There must also be," he said, "the call of God, received after a true knowledge of oneself and from an affirmative response to the query: 'Lord, what wouldst thou have me to do?'"

In addition, Dr. Jacobs said, the candi-

date "must be dedicated to God's devotion; (he) must have caught something of the glory of the Kingdom of God. But he must not be just a dreamer, out of touch with reality and afraid of the dust and dirt of private fact. He must love people, really love them, and that means all sorts and kinds of people."

Bishop Appleton called the best possible candidate "simply the figment of imagination," saying that there were "many, many factors involved" before such a figure could become reality. Some of these factors, he said, are more adequate recruitment, adherence to the canonical provisions now set up, the development of the candidate beyond ordination, and more careful placement of priests of the Church to better utilize their peculiar abilities.

In a similar vein, Dean Rose said it is impossible to "type" the best possible candidate because "human personality and the circumstances of human life are too dynamic, too open in their potentialities, for the easy relating of capacity to serve God in the ministry to 'type.'"

The one quality which the successful candidate for the ministry must possess, however, Dean Rose said, was the quality "of teachableness." He explained this to mean "humility and reverence in the presence of the truth of God—all truth—and readiness to yield oneself to it in all its depth and mystery . . . the candidate must expose himself to the naked power of truth as it is in God and in his creation."

During its 100 years, the Society for the Increase of the Ministry has aided thousands of men with gifts totaling over one million dollars. As far back as 1870 over 150 men received aid in one year.

Since 1952 the Society has distributed \$81,000 to 313 men from 70 dioceses in the country who were studying in Episcopal Seminaries. The Society's gifts are always in the form of aid to individual students, and are not directed for faculty or building uses.

PiKA Gives College New Chapel Pew End

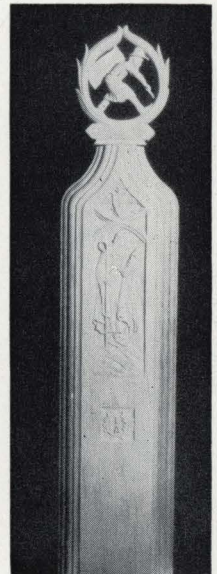
The 62nd Chapel pew end was dedicated Nov. 17 at the Evensong service. Given to the College by the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, it was designed by John C. E. Taylor, chairman of the fine arts department and well-known artist. The carving was done by Irvin Dresser of C. H. Dresser and Sons, Inc.

Karl W. Hallden '09, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and a prominent Thomaston, Conn., manufacturer, represented the fraternity in the service. Also taking part were President Albert C. Jacobs and Chaplain J. Moulton Thomas.

The pew end marks one of the rare bits of the Chapel's woodcarving not done by the late J. Gregory Wiggins, who was responsible for the design and carving of the other 61. Mr. Wiggins died last year.

Enclosed in the circular design of the

Pi Kappa Alpha pew end is a figure representing Corporal Julian Edward Wood of the Confederate Army, shown carrying the Confederate flag. He was one of the founders of the fraternity. Behind a figure of St. David, unofficial patron saint of Pi Kappa Alpha, appears the Rotunda of the University of Virginia, where PiKA was founded in 1868. At the base of the panel "Epsilon Alpha, Trinity Chapter" is inscribed.



Bantams Close Season With Decisive Win Over Wesleyan

As most Trinity fans know by now, the Bantam football team ended the season with a 1-5 record, but happily the victory came over the Cardinal of Wesleyan in the season's finale.

Now it may be said that the Richard Nobles of Milford, Conn., have more in common than a father-son relationship. Richard Noble '25 captained the Trinity men to a 1-5 record; 32 years later his son, Richard Jr., duplicated this feat.

Following the Tufts contest, which was reported in the last issue of *The Bulletin* (See Classified Ads—Help Wanted), Trinity had a long lay-off (three weeks) which was later used in explanation of the lacklustre performance against Coast Guard.

Trinity could do little right as it succumbed to a fired-up Cadet crew, although man-for-man there remained little doubt as to Trinity's superiority. Weather-wise it was also a horrible day—with a mixture of typical New London fog and rain—and Trinity, which allowed two touchdowns in the last three minutes of play, never found itself until quarterback Ron Reopel, in his first start of the season, fired a 62-yard pass to soph Barry Royden with 30 seconds left to avert the white-wash. Final score: Coasties 20, Trin 6.

The following week Trinity ran into a big and rugged Amherst squad, rated at season's end the second best small college team in New England (after Williams—and, in some books, after Lehigh, too). Again Trinity played its remarkable first-half ball, holding the Sabrinas to a 7-6 margin when the whistle blew. Numbers made the difference, however, and in the second stanza Trinity melted while Amherst waltzed to a 40-6 victory.

Trinity entered the Wesleyan fray facing the prospect of becoming the first team since 1929 to chalk up a winless record. Their determined play indicated from the opening minutes that they had no intention of accepting this historical position, however, as they marched on the first series of plays to the Wesleyan five. A fumble here was really not disheartening, for the briskness of Bantam play, the precision blocking and knee-high running, told in those first brief moments what lay in store for the overflow Homecoming, Soph Hop week-end crowd.

The next time Trin got the ball the Bantam would not be denied, with Reopel leading his team to the Wes 8 from where scrappy half-back Ed Speno romped over. Rog LeClerc made the first of three conversions.

On the following kickoff soph guard Frank Lenihan landed on an onside kick and Trinity was on the move again. Once more Speno and fullback Bob Johnson hammered at the center of the Wes line, and Dick Noble, Trinity captain playing his last game for the Hilltoppers, plunged over from the two. At the half Trinity led, 13-0.

Wesleyan finally broke loose after the intermission, and Bantam fans got set to sing those "second-half blues." Dick Wenner tallied for the visitors early in the third period, and the Cardinals added another via a 65-yard pass-play and two short plunges. However, things looked bright for the Trinmen as sophomore tackle Bill deColigny, later to be named Little All-American honorable mention, blocked Rick Francis' attempt for the extra point, and the hosts still held on to a lead, 13-12.

Reopel again took charge, firing three straight rapier-like short passes to end Rog LeClerc, good for a total of 51 yards; the crafty quarterback then bulled over from the one, with LeClerc's extra point seemingly putting the game on ice with an eight-point margin and only a few minutes left. But Wesleyan benchwarmer halfback Dick Huddleston grabbed the kickoff, and with the aid of perfectly-timed key blocking, raced 92 yards to score. The conversion was good, but the clock ran out.

Despite the disappointing season showing, prospects for next year appear quite bright, indeed, with 25 lettermen returning. In addition, barring unforeseen difficulties, several standout sophomores will be out to prove their worth.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Trinity College's 10 national fraternities recently pledged a total of 127 men out of the 221 sophomores who were eligible.

Under the new Interfraternity Council ruling, the student must have a "70" average in order to pledge. The houses and their pledges:

Alpha Chi Rho

Emil D. Arle, Bristol; Robert G. Beaven, Lynbrook, N.Y.; Michael L. Filurin, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; David M. Hammaker, Winnetka, Ill.; Richard D. Hanellus, Collinsville; Spencer L. Smith, Lakeland, Fla.

Alpha Delta Phi

Hodell Anderson, Barrington, R.I.; Raymond J. Beech, Jr., Vancouver, B.C., Canada; William P. Elwell, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Frederick S. Fox III, Haddonfield, N.J.; Conrad D. Gage, Geneva, Switzerland; Robert G. Johnson, Manchester; Edward W. Seifert, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John I. Thompson, Beverly Farms, Mass.; Peter B. Underhill, Sandy Hook; John W. Winans, Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.; Thomas M. Wyckoff, Laughlinton, Pa.

Tbeta Xi

John W. Bassett, West Englewood, N.J.; Hans P. Bauer, Troy, N.Y.; George G. Black, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; Lloyd M. Costley, Carlinville, Ill.; Francis A. D'Anzi, Hartford; Walter J. Green, Rutherford, N.J.; Raymond V. Greenlee, Marshall, Ill.; Kenneth S. Greenwald, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Milton E. Johnson Jr., Hamden; Lee H. Kalcheim, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jon Keroes, Long Beach, N.Y.; John D. LaMothe, Wilmington, Del.; Robert C. Langen, Bogota, N.J.; Stephen M. Lazarus, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Marvin W. Peterson, Geneseo, Ill.; Richard W. Stockton, Short Hills, N.J.; Peter Strasser, New York, N.Y.; John A. Trepl, Rutherford, N. J.; James M. Turman, Wyncote, Pa.; John C. Wardell, Tenafly, N.J.; Edward T. Wickham, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Charles S. Bruger, Webster Groves, Mo.; George D. Cleveland, Wayzata, Minn.; William B. Crane, Stamford; Gerald H. Dessner, New York, N.Y.; Raymond A. Enstan, Kensington; Birger B. Gabrielson, Naugatuck; Arthur Kotch, Glenville; Arthur Perrow III, Plainview, N.Y.; James R. Sallinger, Brookline, Mass.; Michael D. Varbalow, Merchantville, N.J.

Delta Phi

Richard H. Anderson, Flushing, N.Y.; Sanford A. Bredine, Evanston, Ill.; Kenneth R. Brown, Dedham, Mass.; Edward M. Cimilluca, New York, N.Y.; David I. Chichester, Wethersfield; Stuart P. Coxhead Jr., West Orange, N.J.; Courtland D. Ferguson II, Bethesda, Md.; Preston W. Grant Jr., Bethesda, Md.; Richard C. Harland, Pawcatuck; Charles M. Hawes III, Yonkers, N.Y.; Richard D. Irwin, Lansdowne, Pa.; John C. Joseph, Wilmette, Ill.; Charles A. Kimball, Westwood, Mass.; Alex C. Lagoudakis, Washington, D.C.; Matthew A. Levine, Philadelphia, Pa.; John W. Mason, Milwaukee, Wis.; Clark Phippen, Wenham, Mass.; David A. Rutherford, Kensington, Md.; George Weisz, New York, N.Y.; Rodney G. Whitelaw, Teaneck, N.J.; Francis G. Williams, Washington, D.C.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Thomas P. Arvantly, Thompsonville; Charles W. Bell, Millburn, N.Y.; Stewart W. Bentley, Boyd Tavern, Va.; Adolf J. Bodine Jr., Binghamton, N.Y.; John E. Bowers, Bayside, N.Y.; Neboysa R. Brushich, Flushing, N.Y.; Charles A. Bridley, Scarsdale, N.Y.; John M. Cramer, Carbondale, Pa.; Arthur J. Green, Rahway, N.J.; Frank K. Jago, Pennsauken, N.J.; Robert E. Landry, Collinsville; Irving H. LaValle, New York, N.Y.; Philip J. Newman, Miami, Fla.; Nicholas F. Poschl, New York, N.Y.; William A. Sachs, Jamaica, N.Y.; Roy L. Stephens, Needham, Mass.; E. Walton Zelle Jr., Haddonfield, N.J.

Phi Kappa Psi

Edward W. Brink, Bristol; Richard G. Bowden, Barrington, R.I.; Reed H. Brown, Albany, N.Y.; Frank R. Gudas, Springfield, Ill.; Robert T. Hall, Berlin; Clifford T. Johnson, Newtown; Martin V. Dagata, Plainville; Michael D. Norenberg, Norwalk; Michael D. Lieber, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Gordon W. Martin, New York, N.Y.; Donald E. Seastrom, Hopedale, Mass.

Psi Upsilon

Roland T. Bergh, Cedarhurst, N.Y.; Carlington B. Clark, Columbia, S.C.; John D. Flynn Jr., Providence, R.I.; Thomas S. Grubbs, Pittsburgh, Pa.; William J. Huffer, Charante Maritime, France; W. Croft Jennings Jr., Columbia, S.C.; Murray H. Morse Jr., Westport; George H. Raynor, Washington, D.C.; Bruce M. Rockwell, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Curtis M. Scribner, Portland, Me.; Robert N. Spahr, Rosemont, Pa.

Sigma Nu

Charles A. Bergmann, South Orange, N.J.; Gary Casali, Ipswich, Mass.; Brian B. Foy, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; William D. Frawley, Brockton, Mass.; James K. Gavin, Longmeadow, Mass.; Francis T. Lenihan, Watch Hill, R.I.; Kenneth J. Lyons, Albany, N.Y.; John A. Miller Jr., Schenectady, N.Y.; Robert S. Morgan, New York, N.Y.; Barry A. Royden, Branford; Peter Tsairis, Hempstead, N.Y.; Jules S. Worthington, Rockfall.

St. Anthony Hall

Malcolm B. Barlow, Muncy, Pa.; William G. deColigny, Richmond, Va.; James C. Forman, Williamsport, N.Y.; Edward P. Milholland, Princeton, N.J.; Grosvenor H. L. Richardson, New Providence, N.J.; John A. Sargent Jr., Cleveland, Ohio; George Strawbridge Jr., Wayne, Pa.; Christopher L. Sturge, Hempstead, N.Y.; Lamont D. Thomas, Hartford.

"Art League" at Trinity

The "Art League," a new club designed to broaden student interest in art and allied fields, has been organized by seven Trinity undergraduates.

The league, with advisor Mitchel N. Pappas, assistant professor of fine arts, will present art exhibits and lectures, in addition to discussing the work of members in the group.

One of the first activities planned by the group was the sponsoring of an informal talk by Ralph Enoi, prominent Hartford artist.

Officers of the Art League are Michael A. and William N. Schacht, seniors from Cincinnati, Ohio, presidents; Chandler Bigelow II, a junior from Westwood, Mass., vice-president; and Robert P. Brott, a Chevy Chase, Md., senior, secretary-treasurer. Others instrumental in the forming of the club are Alex C. Lagoudakis, a Washington, D.C. junior; Edward L. P. Milholland, a sophomore from Princeton, N.J.; and Anthony Pratt, a New York City sophomore.

Major Nolin Command Pilot

Major Edward P. Nolin, Jr., Associate Professor of Air Science at Trinity College, was presented with a pair of Command Pilot Wings Nov. 18.

Lieutenant Colonel George M. Manning, Professor of Air Science, made the presentation at the weekly review held by the Air Force ROTC cadets at Trinity.

Major Nolin, who was previously stationed in the Hartford area from 1950 to 1951 with the Air Force Recruiting Service, was awarded the rating of Command Pilot for completing 15 years service as a pilot. Since his graduation as a pilot in 1942, he has logged over 4,500 flying hours in the Air Force.

AFROTC Leadership Ceremony Held in Chapel

The eighth annual leadership ceremony of the Air Force ROTC at Trinity College took place Nov. 4 in the College Chapel.

At the ceremonies, the permanent cadet ranks for the 1957-58 academic year were confirmed.

The speaker was President Jacobs, who also presented the commission certificates as well as certificates designating Distinguished Military Cadets—an honor based on academic excellence and participation in activities.

Cadets receiving this award were Thomas R. Barrett, Hartford; Joseph J. Repole Jr., West Hartford; Robert W. Back, Wheaton, Ill.; and E. William Lorson, Staunton, Ill.

Other Connecticut cadet officers are

Capt. Peter C. Smith, Canaan; Capt. Richard B. Noble, Milford; Capt. Barry A. Elliott, Glastonbury; and 1st Lt. Bruce C. Headle, Simsbury.

Other cadet officers are Colonel George A. Bogert, Teaneck, N.J., Cadet Corps Commander; Capt. William W. Warder, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Maj. Wayne R. Park, Wheaton, Ill.; Maj. John L. Thompson, Pittsfield, Mass.; Maj. Eugene F. Corcoran, Chicago; Maj. Gerald G. Vaughan, Hamilton, Mass.; 1st Lt. James B. Studley, Newton Highlands, Mass.; 1st Lt. Everett E. Elting, Scarsdale, N.Y.; 1st Lt. Henry D. Coleman, New York City; 1st Lt. David H. Kenny, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Capt. Philip C. Simmons, Milton, Mass.

Choirs Sing Christmas Music

The Christmas Choir of the Prospect Hill School, of New Haven, again joined voices with the Trinity College Chapel Choir for the annual Christmas Vespers service on Dec. 15.

Directing the Christmas Choir of the Prospect Hill School was G. Huntington Byles, while Trinity was under the direction of Professor Clarence Watters.

The Christmas Vespers has been held annually for a number of years on the last Sunday before the Christmas recess at Trinity, with two choirs combining for the service and for the dinner which follows.

The choirs sang carols and Christmas motets singly and combined. A feature of the offering of the Trinity Chapel Choir this year was a set of two Christmas motets by the great 16th-17th century composer Monteverdi, written when the composer was but 14 years of age.

College Secures Portrait

A rare and valuable portrait of George Washington Doane, second Episcopal Bishop of New Jersey, was purchased by the College in October from funds provided by Clarence I. Penn '12, of New York City. Besides his high position in the Episcopal Church, Bishop Doane was also one of Trinity's first faculty members.

Announcement of the purchase came from Librarian Donald B. Engley, who negotiated the purchase from Miss Elizabeth G. Gardiner of New Lebanon, N.Y.

Miss Gardiner is the great-granddaughter of Bishop Doane, and his portrait came to her upon the death of the Bishop's son, William Cresweel Doane, the first Bishop of Albany. The painting was executed by the highly-respected artist, Henry Inman, who was a close personal friend of Bishop Doane, and was probably painted around 1840. Inman (1801-1846) was considered the outstanding portrait and genre painter of his time.

Necrology

JAIRUS ALPHEUS MOORE, 1897

Col. Jairus A. Moore died July 20, 1957, at the Veterans' Hospital in Rocky Hill, Conn. His wife, the former Mary Hendrick Swigert, died March 6, 1948, and they had no children.

Col. Moore was born August 3, 1873, in Saybrook, Conn., a son of Joshua Moore and Kate Dibble. He prepared for college at Vermont Academy and spent three years at Brown University, transferring to Trinity in 1896. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi.

After his graduation he entered the United States Army and took part in the Spanish-American War. During his army service, he studied law at George Washington University, and was admitted to the bar in Savannah, Georgia. He retired in 1922 with the rank of Colonel. During World War I he was awarded the Purple Heart.

HOWARD ARNOLD WILLARD, 1910

Howard A. Willard died in Hartford, November 8, after a short illness. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Virginia Miller Willard, four sons: William L., Howard Jr., Palmer S., and John B.; and three daughters: Mrs. Robert deRichemont, Miss Virginia Willard, and Mrs. Theodore de Winter.

Mr. Willard was born October 30, 1888, in Wethersfield, a son of the late William L. and Martha Southworth Willard. He attended Trinity for one year with the Class of 1910. For many years he was the owner of an antique shop at 39 Mulberry Street, Hartford, and became widely known as an auctioneer and appraiser of antiques.

WILLIAM ALLEN BOTTOMLEY, 1911

William A. Bottomley of Marlborough, Connecticut, died at his home August 23 after a long illness. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Margaret J. Kinney, two sons, William Jr., and C. Edward, and a daughter, Dorothy.

Mr. Bottomley was born April 2, 1891, in Chepachet, Rhode Island, a son of Edward and Clara E. Phillips Bottomley. Preparing for college at Glastonbury High School, he entered in 1907 with the Class of 1911, but only remained in residence for a year and a half.

After working in the automobile business from 1920 to 1926, Mr. Bottomley joined the Travelers Insurance Company and then the Columbian National Life Insurance Company. In recent years he had been a state insurance examiner. From 1943 to 1946 he served on the Hartford Board of Education.

NECROLOGY

EREL LINGUITTI GUIDONE, 1918

Dr. Erel L. Guidone died suddenly November 6 at his home in Mason, N.H. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Mary Helene Regan, and a daughter, Mrs. Richard V. Reeves.

Dr. Guidone was born March 14, 1895, in New York City. He prepared for college at Bulkeley School, New London, Conn., and entered in 1916 as a Junior with the Class of 1918. Serving in the Medical Reserve for a year and a half delayed his graduation until 1920.

After completing his medical training at the Harvard Medical School, Dr. Guidone practiced Psychiatics for many years in Massachusetts. He was a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, the American Psychiatric Society and the Massachusetts Psychiatric Society.

CHARLES JULIEN KERRIDGE, 1927

Word has reached the college of the death of Charles J. Kerridge who was a student for one term in the fall of 1923. It is hoped that more details of Mr. Kerridge's life will be sent to the Alumni Office.

Mr. Kerridge was born October 7, 1905, in Easton, Pa., a son of the late Rev. Philip M. Kerridge, and prepared for college at the Bulkeley School, New London, Conn.

He leaves a brother, Commander Philip M. Kerridge, Trinity 1927.

ALFRED BARR STANTON, 1930

Word has reached the College of the death of Alfred B. Stanton in Tampa, Florida, September 9. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Dorothy Virginia Lowe; a son, Merrel; and a daughter, Claudia.

Mr. Stanton was born February 21, 1907, in Orange, N.J., a son of the late Walter A. Stanton and Charlotte Moore Barr. After attending Blair Academy, he entered in 1926 with the Class of 1930, but only remained in residence for one term. His fraternity was the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

For some years Mr. Stanton had been with Markel Service, Inc., as a transportation engineer, and recently had been a sales representative with the Fruehauf Trailer Co. in Orlando, Florida.

ROBERT OTTO MULLER, 1931

Robert O. Muller, one of the College's most faithful and loyal alumni, died November 8 in Anderson, S.C., after a long illness. Awarded the Alumni Medal of Excellence in June 1954; a member of the Board of Fellows from 1950 to 1956; and its Chairman in 1955-1956; president of the New York Alumni Association, 1953-1955; active on the Alumni Fund Committee in 1953-1954, and its vice chairman in 1954-1955, Bob Muller was well-known to hundreds of alumni.

Born March 21, 1910, in New York City, a son of Otto Muller and Elsie L. Kneher, Bob Muller attended Colby Academy, Brooklyn, N.Y., before entering Trinity in 1927 with the Class of 1931. As an undergraduate, he played varsity football for three years and was manager of the basketball team. He was circulation

manager of The Tripod and a member of the Political Science Club. His fraternity was the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi.

After his graduation from the Fordham Law School in 1934, Bob joined the law firm of Davies, Auerbach & Cornell for three years, and then became associated with Charles A. Roberts for six years in the practice of law. During World War II, he served for three years as a Captain in the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

He resumed his law practice with Mr. Roberts from 1946 to 1948 when the firm became known as Roberts, Austin, Muller & McCook. In 1953 the firm became Roberts & Muller.

Bob Muller had many interests which included service with the Century Republican Club as Secretary from 1947-1950, and member of the Board of Governors of Delta Phi and its National President in 1955-1956.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Josephine Dennett Muller, his parents, and a brother, Richard J. Muller.

SAMUEL HERBERT FISHER,

HON. 1942

Samuel H. Fisher, former chairman of the Connecticut Highway Safety Commission and Administrator of Defense for the state, died June 7, 1957. He lived for many years in Litchfield after he retired from his law practice in 1932.

Mr. Fisher was born May 26, 1867, in Cincinnati, Ohio, a son of Samuel Sparks Fisher and Aurelia Safford Crossette. After attending the Franklin School in Cincinnati, he was graduated from Yale in 1889 and received his law degree three years later. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Colgate, Wesleyan, Yale and Trinity.

For forty years Mr. Fisher practiced law in Washington, D.C., New Haven, and New York City. He was chairman of the Connecticut State Tercentenary Commission; a member of the Yale Corporation from 1920 to 1935; and belonged to various local historical societies in Connecticut.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Theodore Babbitt, and a son, Robert L. Fisher.

ALFRED ZIMMERN, HON. 1947

Sir Alfred Zimmern, world renowned political scientist and former visiting professor of International Relations on the college faculty, died November 24 at his home in Avon, Conn. He leaves his wife, the former Lucie Anna Hirsch-Flotron, and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Everet V. Stonequist and Captain Evelyn Barbier.

Sir Alfred was born January 28, 1879, at Surbiton, Surrey, England, a son of Adolf and Matilda Zimmern. He was educated at Winchester where, in 1897, he wrote the prize poem for the Golden Jubilee of Queen Victoria's reign. He received a Master of Arts degree at New College, Oxford; the Doctor of Literature degree from the University of Bristol and Melbourne; and a Doctor of Laws from the University of Aberdeen. In 1947 Trinity conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Before World War I, Sir Alfred taught at Oxford and was active on the Board of Education. In 1916 he was named Director of Political Intelligence in the British Foreign Office. He taught International Politics at the University of Wales and Political Science at Cornell University before being appointed Director of the Geneva School of International Studies from 1925 to 1930. For the next fourteen years he was Professor of International Relations at Oxford, and then was named Deputy Director of the British Foreign Office Research Department. In 1936 he was knighted by Edward VIII.

The author of many important historical works, Sir Alfred is perhaps best known for his definitive study, *The Greek Commonwealth*, and his *The League of Nations and the Rule of Law*.

After lecturing and teaching at Trinity in 1947 and 1948, he joined the faculty of the American International College in Springfield, Mass. While in Hartford, he founded and was a director of the Greater Hartford Council for UNESCO. He also founded and directed the Hartford Study Center for World Affairs.

FRANCIS HENRY TAYLOR, HON. 1955

Francis Henry Taylor, Director of the Worcester Art Museum and former Director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, died in Worcester, Mass., November 22 after a short illness. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pamela Taylor, three daughters, Beatrice, Mrs. James P. Morton, and Mrs. Emily Newbold, and a son, John M.

Internationally famed as an art museum director, Mr. Taylor was also well known as a lecturer, art critic, and author. Among his many honors was a Distinguished Service Award from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, of which he was a Fellow. He was also a Trustee of the American Academy in Rome, and held the Swedish Royal Order of Vasa.

In 1955 at the Fall Convocation, Trinity conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters upon Mr. Taylor. He had received honorary degrees from Harvard, Yale, Holy Cross, Clark, Hamilton, Rollins, Columbia, Tufts, Amherst, Princeton, and New York University.

Born in Philadelphia April 23, 1903, a son of the late Dr. William J. and Emily Buckley Taylor, he was educated at Kent School and the University of Philadelphia. After study in Europe, he became Assistant Curator of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. In 1931 he was selected Director of the Worcester Museum and at once attracted national attention by stimulating public interest in art. He increased the museum's annual attendance from thirty-seven thousand to one hundred fifty thousand.

In 1940 he was named Director of the Metropolitan Museum, and when he left fifteen years later, the endowment funds had risen from \$30,000,000 to \$62,000,000; the attendance had tripled; and the membership had more than doubled.

Mr. Taylor returned to Worcester in 1955 in order to have more time to complete his unfinished writings.

CLASS NOTES

In this section each Class Secretary is listed with his address next to his class numerals. The secretaries will appreciate greatly receiving news of your activities or of the doings of your classmates.

'89

Dr. ANDREW E. DOUGLASS, one-time dean and acting president of the University of Arizona, and presently director of the institution's tree-ring laboratory, was honored by the Tucson Rotary Club on his 90th birthday, July 11. Dr. Douglass joined the staff of the University in 1906 and his work there is credited with the development of the science of dendrochronology, time measured by tree rings. The citation which was presented to him read in part, "If there is any one man who has brought international distinction and international recognition to the University of Arizona, that man is Andrew Ellicott Douglass."

'95 Philip J. McCook
15 William St., N.Y., N.Y.

'99 Victor F. Morgan
80 Hancock St.
Auburndale, Mass.

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

HARRY H. COCHRANE has been signally honored by the Montana Power Company of which he was chief engineer for many years and which he still serves as consultant. The company will name its new 60,000 kilowatt dam on the Missouri River the "Cochrane Dam." J. E. Coreete, president of the company, announced recently that the new \$11,000,000 project is expected to be ready for operation by next February. It is situated near Great Falls and will be the system's third largest hydro-electric plant as well as its fifth on the Missouri River. Work on the project started last September under the direction of Mr. Cochrane, who retired a few years ago and has stayed on as consultant to the new project. When completed, the Cochrane Dam will have taken up all available water sites remaining on this river for the utility. It will raise Montana Power's Missouri River total capacity to 218,000 kilowatts, out of the system's total of 671,000. About ninety per cent of the

company's electricity is generated at hydro-electric sites, and Mr. Cochrane's work in that field has been outstandingly successful.

MARTIN CLEMENT is back in Philadelphia after a summer tour of Europe.

JAMES WALES has recently published a humorous article entitled "Half the Fun is Getting There" in *Ski Magazine*. He both wrote and illustrated the piece which relates the delights and deterrents of transporting friends to ski fields in one's own car.

'02 The Rev. James Henderson
3888 Porter St., N.W.
Washington, D.C.

ANSON T. MCCOOK has recently become the senior partner in the new law firm of McCook, Kenyon and Bonee here in Hartford. Previously the organization was Buck, McCook, and Kenyon. The change was made following the death of Mr. Buck last spring. Mr. McCook has long been active in public, civic, and philanthropic affairs. His partner, John L. Bonee Jr., a member of the Class of '43, has recently been made a partner in the firm.

'05

To The Editor:

I write to congratulate you and your Editorial Board and Advisory Council on the new Trinity College Bulletin. The format is fine and the contents, with the articles of interest, are a great improvement over previous issues. We like it all—keep up the good work.

Cordially yours,
Allen R. Goodale '05

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

We hereby grant special dispensation to Fred Hinkel who has been busily occupied in the arrangements for the New York alumni meeting.—Ed.

'07

Dr. JOSEPH I. KEMLER of Baltimore, Md., has been given the Award of Merit of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology for his outstanding services to the Academy's educational program. The presentation was made in ceremonies held in Chicago in early October. Dr. Kemler is widely known in medical circles for having performed the original operation for cancer of the larynx.

'08 James Brewster
Goshen Road, Litchfield, Conn.

FIFTIETH REUNION

'10 William S. Eaton
58 Terry Road, Hartford

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

FORTY-FIFTH REUNION

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

'15 Ralph H. Bent
Riverdale Country Day School
N.Y., N.Y.

REUEL C. STRATTON, who has been with the Travelers Insurance Company since 1919 and is presently assistant director of its research department, has been named by Lewis L. Strauss, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission of the U. S. government, as vice-chairman of the commission's advisory committee on reactor safeguards. This new group was established this year by Congress to act as a statutory advisory committee to the A.E.C.

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

On the 50-yard line to cheer Trinity on to her glorious victory over Wesleyan, the Secretary discovered GEORGE FERRIS, JAKE JENNINGS, BOB O'CONNOR, AME REDDING, TIGE TIGER, AND IKE WOOLLEY, KING COLE, VIC DeNEZZO, DUTCH SCHMITT, HERB SPENCER and RED EASTERBY rarely miss the big game and were no doubt also numbered among the reputed 6,000 spectators who crowded the gridiron.

1916's participation in the "Program of Progress" is becoming monumental. Nearly 80% of the class has already subscribed a total of over \$150,000, \$33,378 of which is ear-marked for the ever-expanding corpus of the 1916 Memorial Scholarship Fund. 50% of the class has presently qualified for the Bronze Tablet.

We are delighted to hear that GEORGE FERRIS has been elected President of his golf club in Chevy Chase, Md. His old roommate, JAKE JENNINGS, deserted the management of his inn at Manchester, Vt., long enough to join George on the sidelines at the Wesleyan affair.

The Secretary hopes that his classmates are sufficiently aware of the great labor of love BOB O'CONNOR is rendering Trinity as the College architect.

It was a great pleasure to receive a call in October from LES RANDALL, Consulting Engineer for Ebasco Services. Les is engaged in putting power plants into operation in the state of Texas.

Brief notes have also been received from ROD PIERCE, BOB MARTIN, JACK TOWNSEND and LLOYD MILLER. Won't the rest of you keep the Secretary posted as to your doings?

'17 Einer Sather
215 No. Quaker Lane
West Hartford

'18 Joseph Buffington Jr.
419 Maple Lane, Sewickley, Pa.

FORTIETH REUNION

Congratulations to DOUG BLEASE on his promotion to secretary of claims of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. He joined the company after World War I service, and has served in the claim department since 1924, becoming manager in 1940 and assistant secretary in 1946.

'19 Sumner W. Shepherd Jr.
150 Mountain Road, W. Hartford

FISK BRILL has been named by Governor Harriman as Chairman of the New York State Thruway Authority. He will act as assistant to the Governor in connection with the state's construction program, including buildings for state institutions as well as highways.

'20 Joseph Hartzmark
229 St. James Pkwy.
Cleveland Hts., Ohio

THOMAS J. KEATING JR. has been appointed associate judge for the Second Judicial District of the state of Maryland by Governor McKeldin, a classmate of Keating's from the University of Maryland Law School. He will occupy the bench formerly held by his father who died in 1951. Judge Keating will serve until the general state election of 1958 when he will be a candidate for a full fifteen-year term. He was admitted to the bar in 1925 and has carried on his law practice in Centreville, Md.

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

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

Attorney MILTON H. RICHMAN, former Hartford Republican leader, has been appointed assistant state attorney general. Richman was a member of the military staff of former Gov. John Lodge and a former member of the Republican State Central Committee. He lives in Bloomfield, Conn.

'23 James Calano
35 White St., Hartford

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION

'24 Stanley L. Kennedy
70 Ledgewood Road
West Hartford

'25 Raymond A. Montgomery
76 Carew Rd., Hamden, Conn.

At least one of our classmates has sent a girl to Trinity; BERNIE DUBIN'S daughter, Joanne, recently attended Trinity summer school and completed two courses in English under Prof. Samuel Morse. Joanne attends Mary Washington College in Virginia.

Up to this date our class of '25 holds the record for sending the most sons to Trinity. I mention this because we have heard boastful remarks from '26, but no evidence—the records will show the true champion!

Jeanne Calabrese, daughter of BILL CALABRESE, was married to Kyrum Whalen on Saturday, Nov. 30th, at East Haven, Conn. Jeanne is a graduate of Edgewood Park Junior College. Your Secretary and his wife, Olga, met up with SAM MARRAZINI '24 and his charming wife, at the reception held at the Sachem Country House, Guilford. Sam has a beautiful home on 22 acres of land in Barkhamsted, about 20 miles outside Hartford.

Glad to report that CHAUNCEY JEPSON has completely recovered from his bout with the operating table. He is back on the job and I guess we'll be able to address him as Doctor for many more years. Jep reports that his son, Robert, is in his sophomore year at B. U. School of Fine Arts where he is studying for the theater. His other son, Alan, graduated from B.U.'s School of Public Relations where he specialized in communications and radio. Jep has added his vote for a class dinner after the holidays.

JACK WALSH'S wife, Marion, reports that Jack has sold his Coca Cola plant in Willimantic and is now with a Detroit firm, Fabricated Products Co., as vice president. The Walsh's son, Jack Jr., attends Mitchell Junior College.

One never knows where he may get news—I recently received a letter from EARLE BERG ANDERSON '23, who writes: TOM SHANNON has been keeping a bachelor apartment at Farmington and Outlook Avenues where he has become very proficient with the skillet and sauce pans. Tom is with the financial department of the "Two Hartfords." Earle also mentioned that GEORGE OLCOTT, recently participated in the 40th reunion of the New Britain High School football team of 1917. He further stated that George attended the graduation of his son from Denison University in Ohio last June. The former Musician and Earle's "best man" are associated with the Connecticut Light and Power Co. in New Britain.

Haven't heard from DUNC KENNEDY in a long while. Dunc is an accountant with The Travelers and retains his interest in music by teaching. He was an old Bacchanalian as was NILES ANDERSON.

Speaking of music, I don't recall many banjo players around Connecticut who can entertain you any better than TOM CASEY; Tom could, in the estimation of many, strum that thing as well as Sleepy Hall. Tom is personnel manager at the Holo-Krome Screw Corporation in Elmwood.

Does anyone in the class know where FRANK TOBIE and JOHN BEAKLY MAHR are located? Others that we haven't heard from and have no address for—are: LEONARD S. GOLDING, MYRON BURGESS, and JOSEPH A. TUCK.

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

HOWARD TULE'S son, Terry, is at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois.

HAROLD MESSER was one of six Trinity faculty and staff members honored this month for his many years of devoted service to the College.

The nurses at Hartford Hospital reported to me a short while ago that Dr. PERRY T. HOUGH is continuing to do a splendid job in his great field of medicine.

Congratulations to MART COLETTA, for a little bird (how else?) tells us that Martin has bought a little home down in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Nice wintering, Martin!

Saturday, November 16th, the West Hartford Art League held its 26th annual open house and exhibit. Among the faculty privileged to exhibit was your Class Secretary, grateful to have been serving on this faculty for the past twenty-two years, allowing about three years out for services in World War II.

It is good to see NICK MANOCCHIO frequently at St. John's Church. *It is good indeed* to see, or run across, our dear brothers now and then, but please remember that we are each only a three-cent stamp away from giving, and perhaps receiving, quite a measure of happiness—keeping our warm, well-meant friendliness for one another and "Good Old Trin" alive and prospering.

'27 Frank Conran
49 Oxford St., Hartford

'28 Royden C. Berger
53 Thomson Road, West Hartford
THIRTIETH REUNION

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

'30 Dr. Philip M. Cornwell
85 Jefferson St., Hartford

'31 George A. Mackie
30 Piper Road, Hamden, Conn.

Your Class Secretary has asked the Alumni Office to report on 31's news this time, as sincere modesty must discourage him from giving his recent appointment proper proportions in print. On November 25, GEORGE MACKIE was named to Connecticut Governor Ribicoff's personal staff, replacing C. Perrie Phillips who has been selected as the new state finance commissioner. Mr. Mackie, formerly with the New Haven Bureau of the Associated Press, will be special research assistant. His home is in Hamden, Conn. A veteran political reporter, Mr. Mackie had been on the staffs of the Southington News and the Willimantic Chronicle before joining the Associated Press in 1935. From 1943 to 1957 he was one of few AP journalists to cover the meetings of Connecticut's General Assembly.

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

'33 Edward Paige
80 Beleden Gardens Dr.
Bristol, Conn.

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

'34 John Mason
17 Arnoldale Road, West Hartford

The Rev. BILL BERNDT marked his seventh anniversary as Rector of St. Mary's Church, Newton Lower Falls, Mass., in November. BERT HOLLAND has been named vice president of the College by President Jacobs. In this new post, he will supervise and coordinate the work of the Admissions, Alumni, and Development Offices. Bert has recently been elected a Trustee of the Watkinson School in Hartford.

We are glad to report that CHUCK KINGSTON'S daughter, Lyn, is recovering well from a serious automobile accident.

New addresses:—BOB ANDREWS, P. O. Box 183, Congers, N.Y.; TONY LOKOT, 2005 East Randolph Circle Rd., Tallahassee, Fla.; BOB SCHULTZE, 16 Haring Drive, Old Tappan, N.J.

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

Two members of our august alumni body have recently received top-level promotions within the home office staff of the giant New York Life Insurance Co. TOM IRVINE continues to climb the ladder of success as he has been upped to the position of associate group actuary in the group department, while ORSON HART has been named a vice president in the investment department after previously serving as director of economic studies and research. We salute you both for your achievements!

JACK ZIETLOW is now attached to the drafting standards section of the jet engine department at General Electric's huge Aircraft Gas Turbine Division in Cincinnati, Ohio. He writes that he has been in contact with fellow classmate DUANE FLAHERTY, who is a buyer for the well-known firm of Mabley & Carew located in the same city. Duane, who has a daughter currently attending St. Joseph's College in West Hartford, resides at 3157 Queen City, Cincinnati 38, Ohio, and reportedly is most anxious to correspond with any of his former Delta Phi Fraternity brothers.

While speaking of correspondence, your Secretary would like to herewith repeat a prior request for *More Co-operation* from all of you in order to keep this column pregnant! My address has appeared on the masthead for better than seven (7!) years now.

'36 John E. Geare
Barnes-Barnard-Geare
Clark-Keating Bldg.
Cumberland, Md.

Dr. ARTHUR V. JENSEN, previously on the staffs of Northwestern University, the University of North Carolina, and Adelphi College, has been appointed assistant dean of the New York Medical College. He will also continue as associate professor of anatomy.

Recent letter from DON BURKE of Time-Life staff who is now in Athens, Greece—

"My peregrinations began while I was on summer holiday at our house in the South Tyrol. New York asked me to cut it

short and get to Turkey to cover the NATO maneuvers. That was when there was a feeling that the lid might blow since it came right after the Syrian episode. I enjoyed the story since I was working with the 6th Regiment, U.S. Marines, some of whom I had known as junior officers on Guadalcanal.

"After that, it was a race. Beirut covering King Saud's visit; then Tanganyika and Kenya. Then the 6th Fleet off the North African coast—then Egypt and, finally, Turkey again, this time Istanbul so Helena joined me there for 5 days.

"I was quite impressed with the Marines—I guess I always have been. They have some new weapons and some new techniques which amazed me. They ran an assault helicopter landing which was a lulu. I knew exactly where they would land and when and they still fooled me. They came in fast and low, contour flying at apple tree level. They came in with six HUS choppers, dropped about 40 men and a radio jeep and cleared out in 30 seconds. That's mighty fancy work when I remember back to the primitive G'canal days.

"The 6th Fleet is also a mighty impressive outfit. Everything is loaded with the real big warhead and pray God they don't ever have to use it. But if the balloon goes up, they can give us short coverage. What it will amount to is a brush block. They are well equipped and certainly set to go if necessary but what amazed me was the new concept of carrier tactics.

"When I used to ride the carriers during the last war it was always a case of getting everything up at once for a maximum attack . . . and, naturally, a mass landing when they came back. Today, everything is changed. You get individual planes up to do specific jobs because each plane carries a bigger load than an entire carrier did 15 years ago.

"And everything is covered by choppers. You want to see someone on another ship? Bingo—into a chopper which either lands you on the deck of the ship or else trusses you up in a horse collar arrangement and lowers you on a winch. I did that onto a missile cruiser, the Canberra, and it's very exciting.

"I guess I was most amazed at the way they land jet planes like the A 3D—a twin jet supersonic bomber. They cannot be stopped by any barrier so they have borrowed a British system of flying them into the deck on a mirror system whereby the pilot sees cross lines and a light on a mirror. The pilot cuts down only 15% of power and if he hits the deck (going something like 185 knots or more) and feels he isn't catching the arresting hook he simply takes off again on the canted deck.

"I tried catapulting off the deck a few times and it's quite a belt in the back. You go from zero speed to 150 knots in one second.

"Helena is shouting that dinner is ready—so I must rack this one up. Let me add, though, this is in lieu of a Xmas card which we ain't sending this year. Write when you have time—meanwhile, a Merry Christmas and a wonderful New Year."

'37 G. J. Lepak
229 Oxford Street, Hartford

HARRY SANDERS was recently appointed Southern New England sales manager of the Enthone Corporation, a subsidiary of The American Smelting and Refining Company. Harry, together with his wife, Sabrina, and their four sons, Gregory, Steven, Donald, and Anthony, have moved from Newington into their new home at 53 Garfield Road, West Hartford.

AL DOTY, who is vice president and treasurer of the Burden-Bryant Company in Springfield, Mass., has been serving as general chairman of the Springfield YMCA membership enrollment campaign, and last month he was elected president of the organization. Al had served as vice president of the board of directors of the Springfield "Y," and is also a captain of the United Fund Drive, past president of the Longmeadow Men's Club, and a member of the Community Council and University Club.

'38 Frank Jackson
Brooks School, N. Andover, Mass.
TWENTIETH REUNION

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

During the early part of the year, the Aetna Life Insurance Group announced the promotion of MIKE BASSFORD to assistant secretary of the life department.

DICK LEGGETT and JACK WILCOX were elected members of the executive committee of the Trinity Club of Hartford at the annual meeting in November. They will serve a two-year term. The latter, your Secretary, has left the Travelers Insurance Company and has accepted the position of vice president of The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company. He will head up their personnel department.

During the year, the following new addresses have been reported:

BEN BLAKE, Meadow Lane, Cohasset, Mass.; JIM DAVIS, 16667 Vincennes, Sepulveda, California; GEORGE GREENLEAF, 57 Greenacre Avenue, Longmeadow, Mass.; DAVE KEATING, 285 Los Cerros Avenue, Walnut Creek, Calif.; LEONARD KEMLER, 65 Norwood Road, West Hartford; BILL LIGHT, Brooktondale Road, Brooktondale, N.Y.; BILL MALLIET, 56 Maplewood Avenue, West Hartford; JOHN REINHEIMER, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Arlington, Va.; J. CARTER ROWLEY, 1373 Ivy Street, Denver, Colo.; AL SABAT, 700 Robinson St., Los Angeles, Calif.; MOOSE WEEKS, 2007 North Jackson, Hutchinson, Kan.; JIM WHEELER, 2413 North Kenyon, Indianapolis, Ind.

'40 Ralph R. Shelly
1282 Crestwood Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio

'41 C. Cullen Roberts
111 Pearl St., Hartford

A December wedding is planned for ERNEST DICKINSON and Miss Lorraine Adelman of Providence, R.I. Miss Adelman, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Maurice Adelman, is a graduate of Vassar and studied at the University School of French in Paris and the Columbia University School of Journalism.

'42 Martin D. Wood
19 Tootin Hill Rd.
W. Simsbury, Conn.

We had a note from FRED DICKSON saying that he had been transferred to a plant which duPont runs for the Atomic Energy Commission in South Carolina. His address is: 3407 Colonial Drive, Aiken, S.C.

BOB ELRICK was elected vice president of Tect, Inc., in the spring of this year. Bob had been a New England district manager of Tect for two years. Prior to that, he was senior chemist for the Connecticut State Department of Health. Bob is still living in Wethersfield, Conn.

'43 John L. Bonee
50 State St., Hartford

FIFTEENTH REUNION

DREW BRINCKERHOFF, who is travelling the countryside as a member of Cresap, McCormick and Paget, Management Consultants, recently returned from a trip to California. LARRY KAVANAUGH has moved a long way from Cranford, N.J., and can be reached in care of the First National City Bank of New York in San Juan, Puerto Rico. RUBE POMERANTZ is Technical Director of the Army's Ionizing Radiation Center now being established at Sharpe General Depot, Lathrop, Calif.

BOB GUNSHANAN has been transferred and is now Manager of the newly organized Albany, New York Branch Office of U. S. Electrical Motors, Inc. He and his family are established in their new home, 3 North Gate Drive, Albany, N.Y. JACK FAY has been elected by his fellow managers of regional offices of the Guardian Life Insurance Company to the Field Advisory Board, which advises the president quarter-annually on company policy.

The Class of 1943 joins in extending deepest sympathy to ALLIE and JOHN RESONY on the untimely death of their brother Ralph.

Your Secretary was presented with the First Annual Trinity Club of Hartford Award for "outstanding service to community and Alma Mater from an alumnus within twenty years of his graduation." He has also recently been made a partner in the new law firm of McCook, Kenyon and Bonee, headed by Anson T. McCook, Trinity '02.

Communications from fellow classmates are earnestly sought. This is our Fifteenth Reunion Year. Please start now to make plans to come back to Trinity June 7, 8 and 9. In the meantime send me news of yourself.

'44 Elliott K. Stein
202 Morningside Dr. W.
Bristol, Conn.

Dr. ROGER G. CONANT has been named medical director of the Hartford plants of the Royal McBee Corporation. Roger received his medical degree from

Georgetown University and served a rotating internship at St. Francis Hospital. In 1950 he was a General Motors Fellow in industrial medicine at Yale.

After serving at the New Departure Division of General Motors in Bristol, Roger was assistant surgical director of the division of industrial surgery and hygiene at the Travelers Insurance Company. At Royal McBee, Roger will be in charge of a staff of ten and will be responsible for a comprehensive health program for the firm's 6,000 Hartford employees. He is a member of the Hartford County and Connecticut State Medical Societies, the American Medical Association, and the Industrial Medical Association of New England. A member of the Farmington Country Club, he lives at 11 Sunrise Hill Drive, West Hartford.

STEPHEN COLHOUN, a distinguished photographer, was briefly profiled in the October issue of Mademoiselle Magazine which chose one of his fine photographs for their cover. Recently in Washington and the Dominican Republic, doing studies of President Eisenhower and President Trujillo, he has also represented the U.S. in several international racquets competitions.

Only other news we received since last edition is about your Secretary. He appeared on the College Classroom program October 15 and 17 over WTIC-TV with U.S. Representative Edwin May Jr. and former Connecticut Congresswoman, Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse. This program was arranged through the cooperation of the State Department of Education and the University of Hartford, where your Secretary is an instructor in history and government.

Hope to hear from you soon so we can have a larger report next time.

'45 Andrew W. Milligan
113 Cedar St.
Wethersfield, Conn.

For the first time since graduation, we have no news for this column.

Please heed our request to send to your Secretary news items about yourself, your family, or other alumni with whom you have contact.

'46

JIM MARLOR reports the arrival of Kimberly Jane November 13th.

'47 Thomas F. Egan
124 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Conn.

Election news is in the spotlight for '47 this month—one set of congratulations and one belated wish for good luck!

Former Hartford Councilman JAMES KINSELLA was elected Mayor of the City November 5 by a margin of over 4700 votes. The youngest mayor since 1914, Jim took office December 3, and will preside over a predominantly Democratic Council.

A September Sunday edition of one of the suburban Philadelphia papers carried a most attractive picture of GLENN PRESTON, his wife Anne, and their three sons, Charles, Geoffrey, and Peter. Glenn ran for Congress on the Democratic ticket from Montgomery County, Pa. Since

1956, he has been a member of the board of directors and applied scientist for the General Atronics Corporation, and is a member of at least four national scholarly societies.

Congratulations to ROY KENT coach of the undefeated Norristown, Pa., High School football team. Shades of Dan Jessee.

'48 Thomas M. Meredith
54 Normandy Dr.
West Hartford

TENTH REUNION

HERBERT SNEAD was married September 22 to Mrs. E. Amory Winthrop Baker in the Church of the Advent in New York City. Mrs. Snead is an alumna of Bradford Junior College and was a member of the New York Junior Assemblies. The couple will live in New York.

'49 Charles I. Tenney
Holly Road, Wayne, Pa.

I haven't heard from any of our classmates personally so cannot pass on much information to you at this time. However, I understand that HARRY BRACKEN has been promoted to assistant professor in philosophy at State University of Iowa, and BILL COUGHLIN JR. has joined the Jones-Mulvihill Co. in Hartford as manager of the fire and marine insurance department.

Also, JOHN MUIR has given up his gay bachelor days and embarked on the sea of matrimony. John married the former Thilda Van Wert of Scarsdale. On November 13, JOHN GUNNING was also married, to the former Charleen Fresher of Clarendon St., Hartford. Congratulations, Johns!

A penny post-card (sorry, I'm still living in the good old days—I mean a two-cent post-card), from each of you will make this column more interesting, and it will be nice to hear from you.

'50 Robert Mullins
19 Lilley Road, West Hartford

Always like to start my articles with apologies—I apologize for the absence of the Class of '50 report in the last Bulletin. Seems I made the mistake of missing the deadliest of deadlines. Nonetheless, I would have liked to have seen the '50 news in the brand new format of the Bulletin. 'Tis quite snazzy, it 'tis. All Class Secretaries were alerted to this innovation, except one—dat's me! Can't blame Trin Tho'. Have two adolescent male Mullinses who have on occasion been caught in the act of post-office aspiring. (Dang it, they'll never learn! Told 'em time in-a-gin to only take that mail which has windows in it and arrives on the first of the month.)

'Nough of the flimsy-chit-chat—here's the garble you should have read last time, with a few more recent flashes thrown in.

By way of a news release from Bakelite Company, a division of Union Carbide Corporation, we received info that HUGH CARPENTER has been appointed as technical representative for the Flexible Packaging Materials Division. Hugh's

territory takes in the East Coast from Newark, N.J., to Miami, Fla.

JOHN SCULLY, a member of the Hartford County, Connecticut, and American Bar Associations, has joined the Hartford law firm of Cooney and Cooney. The name of the firm will be changed to Cooney and Scully, a fair tribute to a man who has only been practicing law for three years.

One more big promotion—EDWARD BUTLER, vice president and general manager of the Grace International Development Co., Inc., of New York and a member of the American and Connecticut Bar Associations, has been named a member of the executive staff of the trust department of the New Britain Trust Co. Ed, his wife, and their two children will shortly move to New Britain.

"DOC" DORISON (M.D.), now serving as a Captain in the U.S. Army, has just returned from Bern, Switzerland. By the end of the year, Doc will be stationed at the Walter Reed Hospital "DOC" BILL BOLAND (D.D.S.), has



James R. Brainerd '50
New Alumni Secretary

just completed an eighteen month hitch in the Navy in Port Lyauatey, Morocco. Doc's molar explorations are now underway at the Bainbridge Naval Hospital.

In a clipping from "The Bristol (Conn.) Press," quite a lengthy article on TOM CLAROS. Had some facts on Tom that I was completely unaware of. Although born in the U.S.A., at the age of eleven he moved to Greece where he not only completed his primary and secondary education but was a graduate of the Anatolia College in Salonika. Tom is a training specialist and conference leader for supervisory personnel development for the Connecticut State Department of Education. Oh yes, Tom did get a B.S. from Trin, and is now finishing up his dissertation on comparative education for his Ph.D.

New arrivals for the Meskills and the Harries. For Mary and Attorney TOM MESKILL a gal who goes by the name of Maureen Ann. For Viv and BRENT HARRIES it's a second boy. (Sorry, peoples, but for the life of me I can't recollect the Harries' young-un's name!)

Two engagements—Miss Marie Meyer

of Leonia, N.J., to ARNOLD BRUNDAGE. Miss Meyer is a graduate of Marymount College. And HARRY KNAPP to Miss Mary Willcox of Philadelphia, Pa.

And one big marriage announcement—November 24 saw the knot tied between Miss Carolie Tyree Painter and DON WILDRICK. The former Miss Painter and the brand new Mrs. Wildrick is a graduate of Lasell Junior College. Don is now an account executive in the advertising firm of Wildrick & Miller, Inc.

Final note, to follow all this to its logical conclusion, FRANK SHERMAN and the Mrs. announce the birth of a 9½ lb. boy on September 22. His name—Thomas William.

'51 Richard L. Garrison
R.D. #1, c/o G. E. Garrison,
Hummelstown, Pa.

NORMAN ELMES has joined W. W. Norton & Company, text-book publishers, as a college traveler. He was formerly with the Doubleday Book Shops and John Wiley and Sons.

'52 Douglas C. Lee
200-A Sigourney St., Hartford

The Rev. FINLEY SCHAEF, new Rector of the First Methodist Church of Astoria, L.I., was interviewed for "The New York Daily News" last month. Glad he gave up math research for a vocation in which he "would have more contact with the people and their problems . . . and be of more service to the community." Fin and his wife, Marcia, are very happy in their new parish.

Just in time for this deadline, we received news of the birth of an 8 lb. 9 oz. son, David Blair, to STUART WOODRUFF and his wife, Isabel. December 3 was the big day.

The college football season closed on a happy note, with a win over Wesleyan, the only one in an otherwise winless season. On hand for the game and other festivities were some of our classmates who had travelled far. DAVE SMITH was in from Skokie, Ill., and Barbara and PETER MacLEAN drove down from Maine for the day. Dave reported that his wife, Joan, presented him with their second child, a daughter, Catherine Jane, October 3.

Also in the baby parade are Doris and GREG KNAPP, who report the birth of a son, Gregory A. III. The Knapps are now out of the Air Force, and Greg is working for the Bear Creek Mining Co. (an exploration subsidiary of Kennecott Copper) in Safford, Ariz., as a geophysicist.

BOB WHITBREAD became engaged to Harriet Jane Failor in September, with a November wedding planned. No final word yet on the knot-tying, however. GERRY McLAUGHLIN became associated with Charles N. Segal in the practice of law. The firm is located at 111 Pearl Street in Hartford.

FELIX CALLAN and Geraldine Jones were married in St. Raphael's Church in Minneapolis in June. "Fee" and his bride are now living in Hanover, N.H., where he is serving a year of residency in pathology and general surgery at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital. Another romantic doctor is "SIBI" ITALIA. Sibi, who is interning at Hartford Hos-

pital was recently engaged to Monica Longo of New Haven, and a June wedding is planned. "Sibi" received a much coveted honor recently by winning the William Osler Medal given by the American Association of History of Medicine for the best medical essay on some phase of medical history.

Congratulations in order for HOUSE HALE and his wife, who became parents of a daughter, Sarah Fountain, their second child October 17. The Hales are certainly keeping up with the Smiths.

"Those wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine," at least that's what close friends of BOB GIRARD are saying these days. Bob walked down the aisle with the former Kathryn Zito, who is now Mrs. Girard. The wedding took place September 14, and after a brief honeymoon in Washington, D.C., the Girards are now residing at 54 Sherbrooke Avenue, Hartford.

'53 Joseph B. Wollenberger
1307 W. Little Creek Drive
Norfolk, Va.

FIFTH REUNION

Hi! Not much news for this issue—let's hear from you!

JAKE BROWN'S engagement was announced. He and Dianne McCracken plan to marry this month. AL BREWER and his wife, Carol, are kitchy-kooing new son, Seth. He was a big one, Al! The proud father is now the pastor of the Smith Memorial Congregational Church in Grand Rapids, Mich.

James Stevenson Coulter entered the family of "TEX" COULTER and wife, Pat, October 4.

BOB HANDY informs us that he and Niece will be leaving Guam soon on their way back to the States. They have just spent a fabulous leave in the Philippines and Hong Kong, and Bob hopes to enter Northwestern for graduate work on his return. Hope they'll be able to see CARL STENBERG in Hawaii on their trip home. He is with the Chance Vought Aircraft Company of Texas and is in Hawaii assigned to the navy guided missile group.

JACK BURTON is working as a sales engineer for the Southern New England Telephone Company, and he and his wife and daughter expect to move into their new home in Wallingford, Conn., the first of the year.

STAN LEE and R. R. SMITH are both in the training program of the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York. ED MITTELMAN is now interning at Los Angeles County General Hospital in California, and HARRY ASTLETT holds the title of Exploration Geologist with the American Metal Co., Ltd. He is currently doing his geologizing in Northern Michigan.

BILL BENDIG'S new art directory, *The Art Gallery*, has a circulation of over 20,000 copies. It is a selected listing of New York City's most important and prominent galleries and museums.

NOBLE RICHARDS reports the arrival of a new son, Timothy. The proud father is teaching at South Kent School, South Kent, Conn.

Don't forget to pay your class dues!

'54 Frederick H. Searles
194 Lafayette Ave., Geneva, N.Y.

Hi, Gang! Let's look at some recent news about members of the Class of '54.

I missed quite a few of you at Homecoming this year, but I'll pass along news about the ones seen at Trinity. ART VONTHADEN turned in his Air Force blues last September for the Madison Avenue Look, and is now working for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York. Other members of the class commuting to New York are PAUL KENNEDY and BILL BRUCE. Paul is working at his Dad's firm, while Bill is with Union Carbide.

HENRY KIPP is now in his second and last year of the graduate forestry program at Duke University, making good use of the 7600 acres of wild laboratory available down south.

AL SMITH returned to the Continental Can Company and is now stationed in Baltimore. BILL MURRAY is counting money for a bank in Baltimore. He expects to finish their training program in February and then move into one of the departments within the bank. While talking with Bill, he informed me that "REB" BURROUGHS and his wife had stopped to see him. They were enroute to the Bahamas and the surrounding area to spend the winter down there on "Reb's" new sailboat.

Last time I saw JOHN CRAIG he was admiring some real estate ads he had laid out in the Wilmington paper. John is in the paper's management training program.

CHARLIE VanLANEN is happily settled outside Philadelphia and the proud papa of a new baby boy.

JIM LOGAN and RONNIE STORMS are both attending law school. Jim is enrolled at the University of Virginia, while Ronnie is at Hartford in The University of Connecticut School of Law.

TED TANSI is working for an Insurance Company in Hartford, as are PETE SIVASLAN and BLAIR WORMER. BILL CRENSON is teaching school in the New York area; "MAX" ANDERSON is working for a telephone company in Connecticut.

FRED POTTER was married to Andromachi Picoulas in Athens, Greece. TED OXHOLM was married to Barbara Cole of West Hartford, and LEW TAFT to Joan Deletore.

JACK NEWMAN, who is in his last year at Columbia Law School, has become engaged to Joyce Feldman.

GORDIE ROBINSON completed his training at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Dentistry last June, and DICK LIBBY is now attending the General Theological Seminary in New York City.

The *Buffalo Courier-Express* announced that DICK HIRSCH and another reporter teamed up to win journalistic honors for their vivid and dramatic coverage of racial tensions aboard the S.S. *Canadiana* last Memorial Day.

That's all the news for now. Hope to hear from some more of you before the next newsletter.

'55 E. Wade Close Jr.
14559 Hubbell Ave.
Detroit, Mich.

As most of you probably know, I'm saying "Hello" to the Class from Detroit, the third city in which I've been located in three years. The three moves, directed by Jones & Laughlin Steel, have been fun and wonderful experience. When in Pittsburgh, knowing JOE REINEMAN, "TUBBY" KENNEDY, and DICK ROYSTON started me off on the right foot, and I made many friends just by mentioning their names. The same happened in Cleveland when I was in touch with DICK McCREA, BOB WOOD, and CHARLIE BRITTON. In Detroit I have contacted BEAU FUGER, RICHIE JOY, GORDIE MAITLAND, and PETE WHITING. One can see how the many friends made at Trinity prove to be a big help when moving into a new city.

I have lots of news for publication as I haven't had a chance to spout off since last June. Apparently the notice of the November Alumni Bulletin got lost during my move from Cleveland to the Motor City, and as a result, the Alumni Office had to put together a quickie letter since they had not heard from yours truly. Some of the news may be a little stale, but I'm going to include all of it just for those in Lower Siberia who have been out of touch with Moscow.

Of course the boys in the rat race of married life know the old act of wifey needing five new winter dresses. "Five!" shrieked the mortified husband. "What could any dame want with five new dresses?" The wife answered promptly, "Five new hats." Anyway, more of the class seems to be heading towards this merry life of matrimonial bliss, and who should lead the list more proudly than "BAMBI" WHITMAN. Bruce was married to Patricia Murphy in Dallas, Texas, in November. They are living near Homestead Air Base in Miami where Bruce is stationed as an Air Force Lieutenant. JOE REINEMAN was on hand to witness the gai fete.

JAKE BROWN and Dianne McCracken have made known their plans for a January wedding and will be living in Boston. BOB WORONOFF and Patricia Daniels were wed in November and are situated in Raleigh, N.C. TOM ALLOCCO joined similar ranks last June when he married Nancy Hancock. Tom is now a Lt. j.g. and is sailing out of San Francisco. DAVE DIMLING and Barbara McElroy were married last June in Cincinnati, and then immediately moved to Cambridge, Mass., where Dave is stationed as a lieutenant in the Air Force. His wife is the daughter of nationally prominent Neil H. McElroy, recent president of Procter and Gamble and now Secretary of Defense for President Eisenhower.

BOB BENNETT was married in August to Judith Pearce of Washington, D.C. DAVE LOGAN and DICK HALL were two of Bob's ushers. Bob received an M.S. degree from Trinity last June and is now striving for a Ph.D. in chemistry at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland where he and his wife are

living. TOM and Shalia BOLGER are mighty proud of their one and a half year old daughter, Patricia. There is only one problem in that family, the old man is putting on more weight than his daughter!

DICK JOY, now married and a proud papa, is living in his home town, Grosse Pointe, Mich. He is working in the Trust Division of the Detroit Bank and Trust. GORDON MAITLAND is also living in Grosse Pointe with his December bride, the former Betsy Chesbrough. Gordie has just returned from Labrador where he was flying for SAC. He plans to pick up a few necessary credits from Wayne University this next semester and then will go on to the University of Michigan Medical School. Another service-made Eskimo, LINC HANSEL, was an usher at Gordie's marital dirge. Linc also has just gotten out of the service, having been stationed in Greenland. Brrrrrrr.

DICK FERRARO lost his freedom last August when he took Anne Whittaker for a bride. They are living in Georgia where Dick is a lieutenant and flying out of Moody Air Force Base. "A fantastically henpecked husband finally did something on his own initiative. He dropped dead!" Some say Bachelor Wade will probably have to eat all the nasty words he has been slinging toward the enslaved members of the Class, but since he has a pretty good idea of who the chef is going to be, I don't think he'll mind.

Some of the boys have done very well for themselves in the several uniforms of the armed forces. Many seem to be working hard and gaining wonderful experience, others are primarily putting in time on worthless jobs, and still others are getting paid vacations by being stationed in some advantageous spot. Some are lucky, and some are not so lucky. And the luckiest is none other than J. H. CALLEN (What a pun!), who is playing rough, tough Marine in Miami, Fla. I'm sure Lt. Callen's wife, Carolyn, is rather enjoying the present assignment site.

Ensign CRAIG MEHLDAU is presently anchored at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Lts. DICK CLARKE and DICK ROYSTON are stationed at Greenfield A.F.B. in Mississippi. Roy has just become the father of a bouncing baby boy. Lt. FRANCOIS HYDE is situated at Harlingen A.F.B., Texas, along with ED LINDENMEYER. Also in Texas is Lt. PETE NEWMAN, located at Abilene. Ensign ART O'CONNELL is stationed in California and Ensign DON PIERRUCCI uses Corpus Christi as a home base. Lt. DAVE JOHNSON has been sent to Little Rock, Ark., and Lt. GERRY SNYDER is now located in Bessier City, La. Lt. ED ROSE is stationed in Tampa, Fla., and Lt. DICK KOPP is flying out of an air base near Kittery, Me. IRWIN MEISELMAN, BOB LAIRD, and MOE THOMAS have APO, N.Y., addresses so we can probably assume that these three lieutenants are instrumental in keeping our eastern borders safe. DAVE ROBERTS has just returned from his tour of duty in Europe, and at last word was expecting to be a father in December. While in Germany, Dave saw JOHN

REDMOND several times and together they took many entertaining tours through the gardens in Munich. Hic.

DICK HALL is doing psychological research at Lackland AFB in Texas. Pfc. DAN MILLER has been in Europe for a while and should be finishing his army career shortly. Another dough-boy nearing the end of his military stint is ED YEOMANS who has spent most of his tour in Niagara Falls. Ed and his wife, Peggy, are expecting their first Yo-Yo in January. ED CHAMPENOIS spent his military life "out in the wilds" about 240 miles from Fairbanks, Alaska, but is enjoying civilization again, being stationed at Highland AFB in New Jersey, only 30 miles away from his home in South Orange.

Lt. GEORGE LUNT is flying with the 737th AC&W Squadron in Morocco near the Algerian border. He says he can't wait to get home. But on the other side of the world, CHARLIE BRITTON is on a paid vacation as a Lt. j.g. located in Tokyo. Charlie is having a boat built and after his discharge from the service, he will sail from Japan to the U.S. across the calm, little pool called the Pacific. Charlie will be able to pick up a good deal more for the boat in this country than what it has cost him in the land of TOMMY SUGIHARA. DUKE TRUITT is still down in Texas at Sweetwater. He has been there so long he's almost a permanent fixture. At Sweetwater sports are the only diversity from military life, and it is fortunate that Phil is such a great athlete and can take advantage of the many athletic opportunities.

Although our classmates have not reached the executive brackets as yet, many are doing outstanding jobs in these beginning years, truly the "Green Years." DICK McCREA, working at National Malleable and Steel Castings, has taken on the duties of assistant wrestling coach at the University School in Cleveland. DAVE LOGAN is working for the Gerber Scientific Investment Company in Hartford. BILL VOLPE is working for Dow Chemical out of Midland, Mich., as a Technical Sales Representative. Bill received his M.S. in chemistry from Trinity last June before going with Dow. JACK GALLAGHER also achieved an M.S., but his was earned from the University of Maine. He is now in Akron, Ohio, working for Goodyear.

SCOTTY PRICE is living in New York and steals his pay-check from Time-Life, Inc. LEE LAHEY is working for the Compton Advertising Agency. He and his wife, Fran, are living in Mount Vernon, and rumor has it that they should be proud parents soon. PHIL CRAIG and Bobby have named their brand new baby boy Jeffery Dodd. Phil is a salesman for Owens Corning Fiberglas, and besides cracking last year's quota, has done a great job of handling the Westinghouse Electric account.

CHUCK EBERLE is studying at Penn Medical School. He and his wife, Jeannie, have joined the parents' ranks also. HUGH CUNNINGHAM, his wife, and one year old offspring are living in West Hartford. Hugh is selling heavy equipment for

Jackson Seeley Company. JIM FYFE is now located in Tallahassee, Fla. TERRY FORD is attending General Theological Seminary in New York City. TOM WRIGHT is back home in New Hampshire working for his father's company, Wright's Silver Polish. He and George Lunt ought to get together and sell their products on a package deal. Oh, that's right, I forgot. Lunt Silver doesn't tarnish. Excuse me, George.

PETE WHITING has been going to Michigan Business School for the past year and is now looking for a job in N.Y.C. While there, he met up with DON RITTER and PETE WIDMER. Don is working in hometown Ridgewood, N.J., for his father's trucking firm and Pete is now connected with Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc. BEAU FUGER has spent some time in the army and is going back to the University of Michigan.

RON MOSS has been having a singing time of it with Fred Waring. Last summer he was on TV five mornings a week from Shawnee-on-the-Delaware and most recently has been on tour around the country. A card in November told me they had just closed at Palm Springs and were going on to Los Angeles for a few days. Sounds like fun. DICK BIDDLE is in Pittsburgh working for United States Steel. He is in their sales training program along with Jim Miller of the Class of '57.

BOB WORONOFF is a Commercial Analyst for West Virginia Pulp and Paper, located in Charleston, S.C. His company has been developing a paper that stretches like rubber. The principle is based on the Sanforizing process of preshrinking cotton fabrics. STANLEY WATTERS is located in Bridgeport, Conn., as a manufacturing engineer at the Bryant Electric plant, division of General Electric. ED ANTOS has graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry.

ED YEOMANS said Tom Brown '15 called him from Buffalo to take part in a Trinity function. Ed remarked about how much he thoroughly enjoyed being a part of an active alumni group. Alumni work is gratifying and our interest and our participation can go to a cause that should be pretty close to our hearts. NORTON IVES '16, head of the Detroit Alumni Group, has been out of Trinity for almost forty-two years, but I don't think I will ever meet a man so loyal and so willing to work for his Alma Mater. Some of our boys are showing signs of this great quality. BOB SIND has been a great help with the Capital Campaign in the New York area, and so has GENE BINDA in the Philadelphia district.

Several of the boys in the class have written me some terrific letters, and the information received concerning themselves and their classmates has been a tremendous help, enabling your secretary to write a more complete and informative report. I really appreciate all the letters I get, and hope that many, many more will follow. Acknowledging the letters is something of a problem, but all will be answered as soon as I possibly can. Thanks again, fellows.

'56 Pvt. Edward A. Montgomery Jr.
US 51362971, 408th Sup.
& Tr. Co. 11th Airborne Division,
APO #112, New York, N.Y.

We apologize for not having sent out all the press clippings and other bits of information about the Class of '56 to your class secretary in time for him to write up a letter and return it to us. Even since that time, however, we have received notification of two new engagements and one new heir. CHARLIE STICKA, now with the Sun Life Insurance Co. of Canada, was engaged to Miss Gloria Morris, and JACK BARTON has slipped the first ring on the finger of Miss Shirley McNeil, a graduate of Simmons College. On November 11, JOSE PRENTICE received word that he was the proud papa of a son, James Anthony. Congratulations to all three.

Rest assured that there will be a good, long letter about the '56'ers in the next Bulletin.

'57 William N. Pierce Jr.
18 Alexander Ave.
Waterbury, Conn.

"The Lemonsqueezers"

BOB SHAW has announced his engagement and expects to be married in the spring, following a three month tour of active duty with the Air National Guard.

FRED SILL has enrolled as a member of the June 1958 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Ariz. BOB ALLEN recently announced his engagement to Anne Margot Cross. The HARVEY COLLINSES are proud parents of their first child, a son. STEVE BOWEN is attending the University of Texas, studying petroleum geology. October 6th brought the Bowen's their second child, Harold Stephen Bowen II.

The JERRY CHANNELLS are expecting a second addition to their family. Jerry and his wife have just left for Texas and five years in the Air Force. DAVE DOOLITTLE has returned to Spain and is doing graduate work at the University of Madrid. LEONARD WOLIN is studying medicine in Basel, Switzerland.

Alumni Reunion

June 6, 7, 8 - -

"Save These Dates" says John Bonee '43

Reunion Committee Chairman