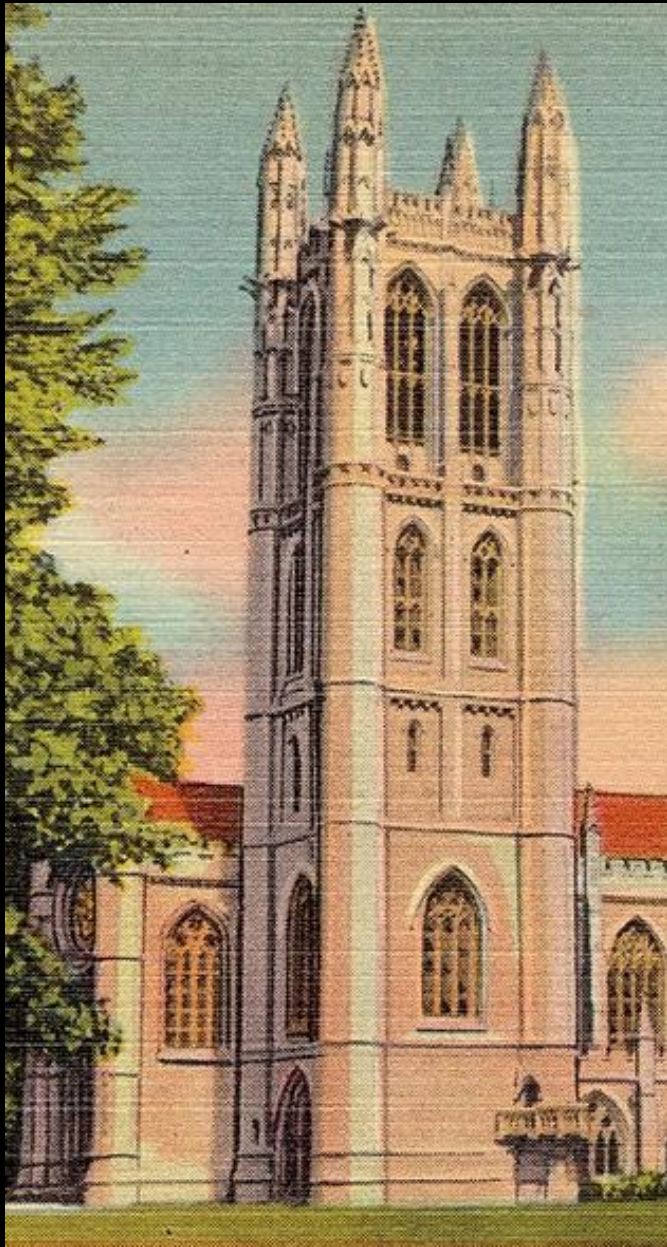


Trinity College's Veterans



A bicentennial work in progress . . .

BY CLASS YEAR



Alumni of Trinity College have served in the armed forces in war and peace. During the Civil War, of 63 alumni who served in the Union Army and Navy, twelve died in the service.

The College's Honor Roll for the Great War listed 518 alumni who served in uniform, including 20 lost during the war.

But no comprehensive list of the thousands of alumni who served in the World War II, The Cold War, Korea, Vietnam, the Gulf War, Iraq, and Afghanistan has been compiled.

A sampling of all who served, three hundred Trinity College veterans are shown in this presentation.

A word about decorations

While serving in the armed forces, many Trinity veterans received awards for valor and achievement. Here are some decorations shown in this presentation.



The Medal of Honor

For gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life
above and beyond the call of duty

Extraordinary heroism in combat



Distinguished
Service Cross

Gallantry in action



Navy Cross



Silver Star

Distinguished Service Medals

“exceptionally meritorious service to the Government in a duty of great responsibility”



Army



Navy
Marine Corps



Air Force

Legion of Merit



Exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services and achievements

Distinguished Flying Cross



Single acts of heroism or extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight

Purple Heart



Killed or wounded in any action with an opposing armed force

Bronze Star



Heroic achievement or service, meritorious achievement or service in a combat zone.

Commendation Medals

Meritorious Service Medals



Defense

Armed Services

“meritorious achievement or service to the United States”



Joint

Navy
Marine Corps

Army

Air Force

Coast
Guard



Achievement Medals

Foreign decorations



Distinguished
Flying Cross
(U.K.)



Distinguished
Service Cross
(U.K.)



Croix de
Guerre
(France)



Italian War
Cross



Vietnam
Cross of
Gallantry
with Palm

James Harmon Ward

Commander, U.S. Navy

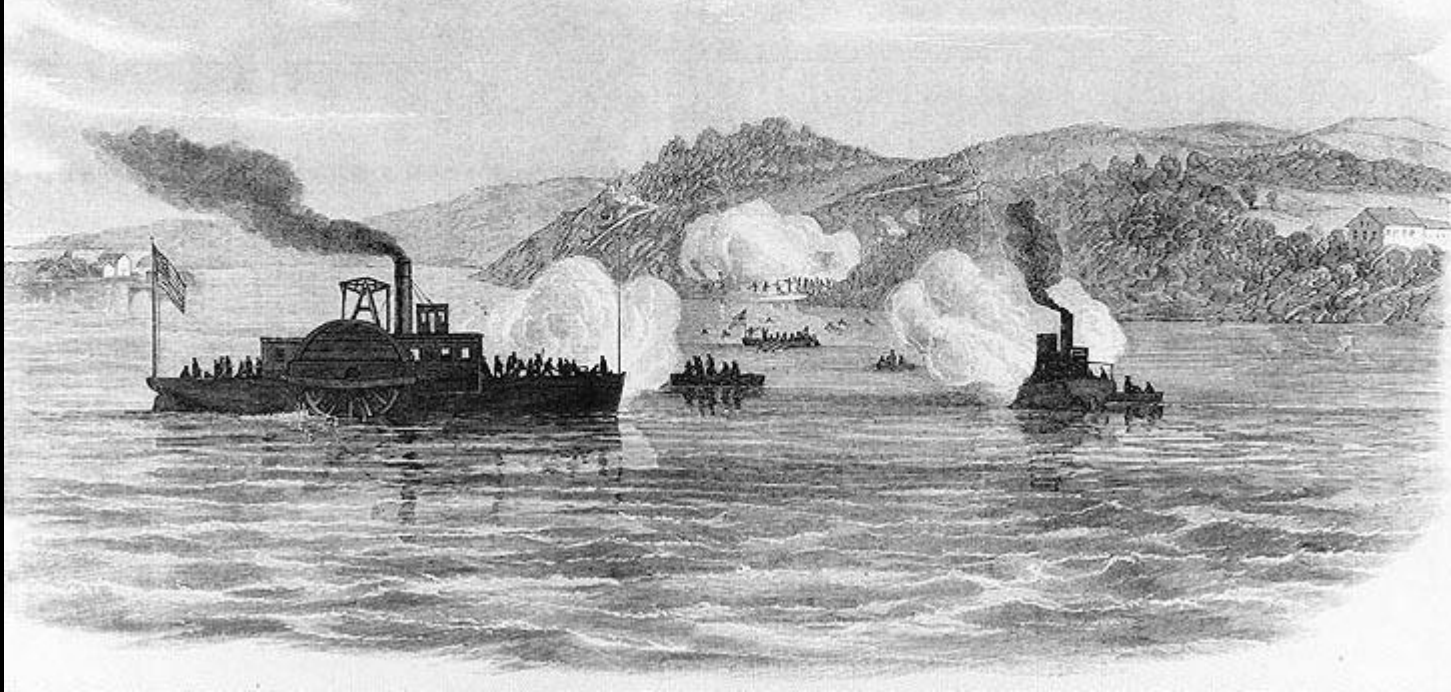


Ward began his Navy career in 1823, and after an initial cruise he attended Washington College in Hartford, studying science. His sea time included cruises in the Mediterranean, the West Indies, and twice to suppress the African slave trade.

Considered one of five founders of the US Naval Academy, he taught steam engineering and gunnery.

Leading the Potomac Flotilla in an attack on Confederate fortifications in 1861, he was killed by Confederate shore fire.

Washington College, 1828-29



Ward died while aiming the bow gun of the *USS Thomas Freeborn* at the Battle of Mathias Point in June, 1861.

The U.S. Naval Academy's data center is in Ward Hall, named for him as the Academy's first Commandant of Midshipmen.



Pliny A. Jewett

Surgeon, Brevet Colonel, U.S. Volunteers



Knight Hospital staff. Surgeon Jewett, front row center.

After graduating from Washington College, Jewett studied medicine at Yale, became Professor of Obstetrics, and served at New Haven's General Hospital. When the conflict began, the War Department sent ever larger numbers of wounded soldiers to the hospital. Renamed Knight Hospital, it came under War Department control with Surgeon Jewett as its director.

Class of 1837



Knight Hospital
Monument, New Haven

Class of 1838

A Hartford attorney, Comstock commanded Company A (Hartford Light Guards) of the 1st Connecticut Volunteer Infantry, a 3-month regiment rushed to the defense of Washington. As the Union forces were routed at Bull Run, the 1st Connecticut was praised for repelling Confederate infantry and cavalry and for maintaining good order during the retreat. Eight months later, weakened by exposure in camp, he died of consumption.

John Cheverand Comstock

First Lieutenant

1st Connecticut Volunteer Infantry



Class of 1838



Episcopalian clergyman Stone joined the 2nd New York Volunteer Cavalry in the autumn of 1861, serving through the summer of 1862. The regiment joined the defenses of Washington and operations in northern Virginia.



Benjamin W. Stone
Chaplain, 2nd New York Cavalry

Class of 1841



A nephew of Trinity's founder, Brownell served as secretary to Admiral David Farragut aboard the USS Hartford at the battles of Mobile Bay and New Orleans.

Henry Howard Brownell

Lieutenant Commander, Union Navy



Brownell was lauded as “Our War Laureate” for poems written during the Civil War. In his *War-Lyrics and other poems* (1866), “The River Fight” recalled the Battle of New Orleans, and “The Bay Fight” described the Battle of Mobile Bay.

Class of 1842

Episcopalian clergyman Geer served as chaplain in the 37th New York Infantry, “The Irish Rifles.” When the regiment fought at Yorktown, Williamsburg, Fair Oaks, the Seven Days Battle, Second Bull Run, and Chantilly, he was mostly in the unit’s hospital, ministering to the wounded and dying.

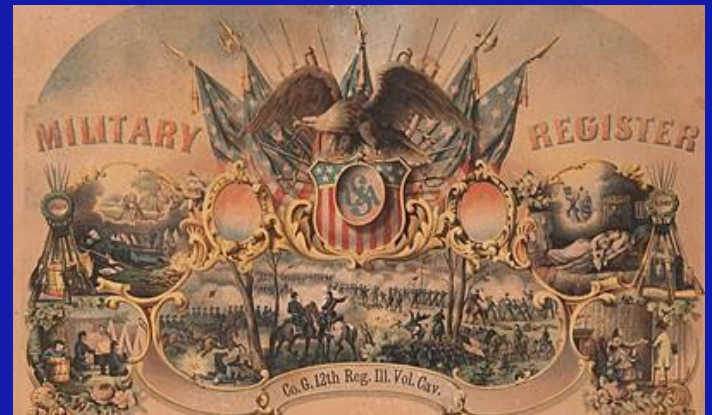


George Jarvis Geer

Chaplain, 37th New York Volunteer Infantry

Class of 1842

Episcopalian clergyman Warner served as chaplain in the 12th Regiment of Illinois Cavalry. When the regiment fought at Harper's Ferry, Antietam, Chancellorsville, and Gettysburg, he was mostly with the surgeons and orderlies, praying with the wounded and dying.



Abraham Joseph Warner
Chaplain, 12th Illinois Cavalry

Class of 1845



Episcopalian clergyman Jarvis became chaplain of the 1st Connecticut Heavy Artillery Regiment, which fought at Yorktown, the Seven Days, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and Petersburg. He was “in the field” and prayed with the wounded and dying in the unit’s hospital.

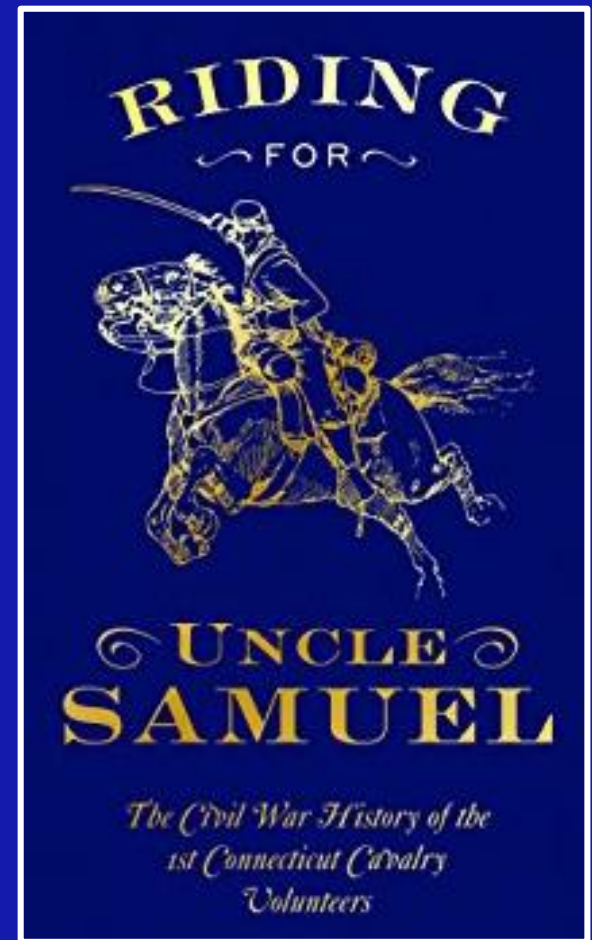


Samuel F. Jarvis

Chaplain, 1st Connecticut Heavy Artillery

Class of 1848

From 1861, Middlebrook commanded Company D of the 1st Connecticut Cavalry. The battalion campaigned against Confederate guerrillas (“bushwhackers”) in West Virginia and joined General Pope’s 1862 campaign and the second Battle of Bull Run. He commanded the battalion in 1862 but had to resign for disability that September. He was later a noted Connecticut attorney.

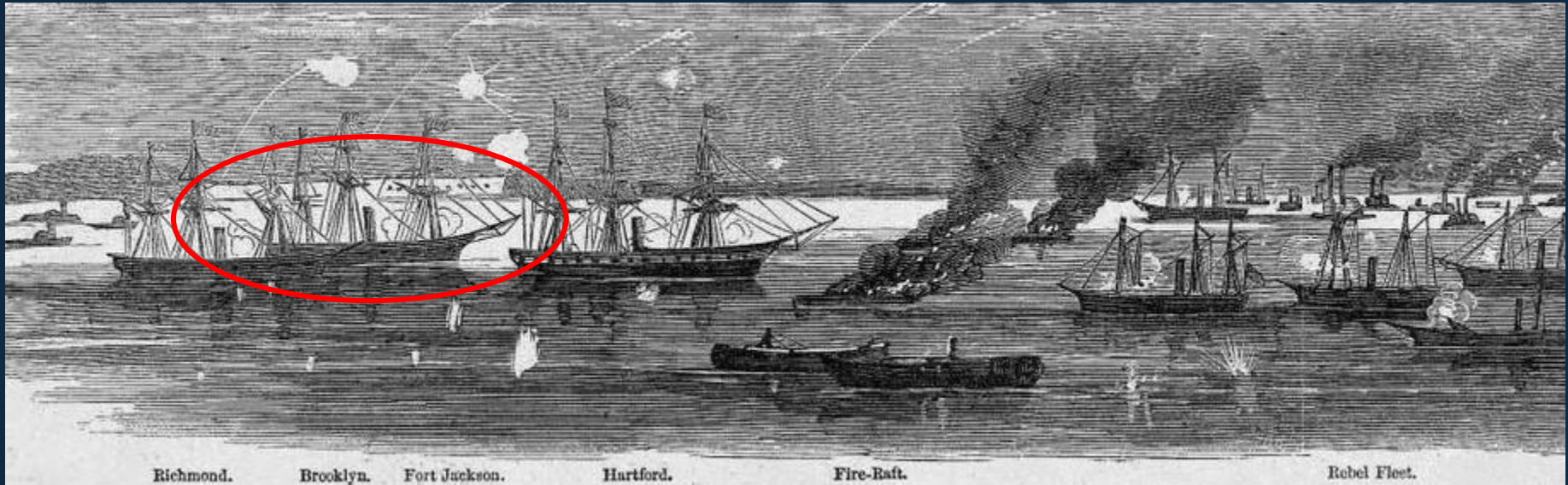


Louis Nathaniel Middlebrook

Captain, 1st Connecticut Cavalry



Class of 1849

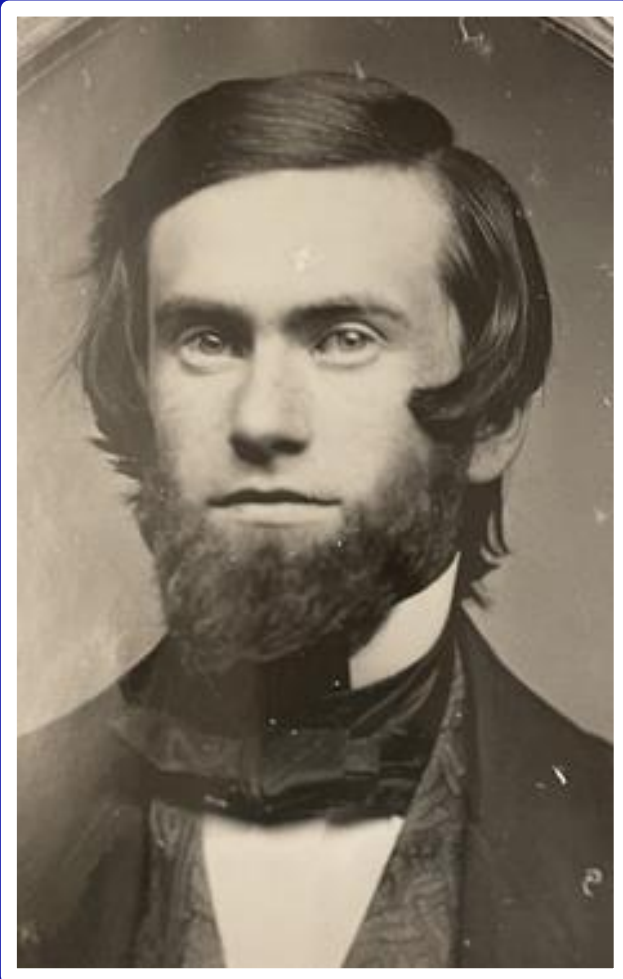


Abbot served in the Navy from 1856 to 1891. A paymaster, his was a war of payments and accounts amid great events. He initially sailed in the Brazil and West African squadrons. During the Civil War he served on vessels that -- engaged batteries at Mathias Point and Hatteras Inlet -- blockaded the western Gulf of Mexico -- and captured New Orleans. His ship ran the Vicksburg batteries.

Charles Wheaton Abbot

Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy Retired

Class of 1853

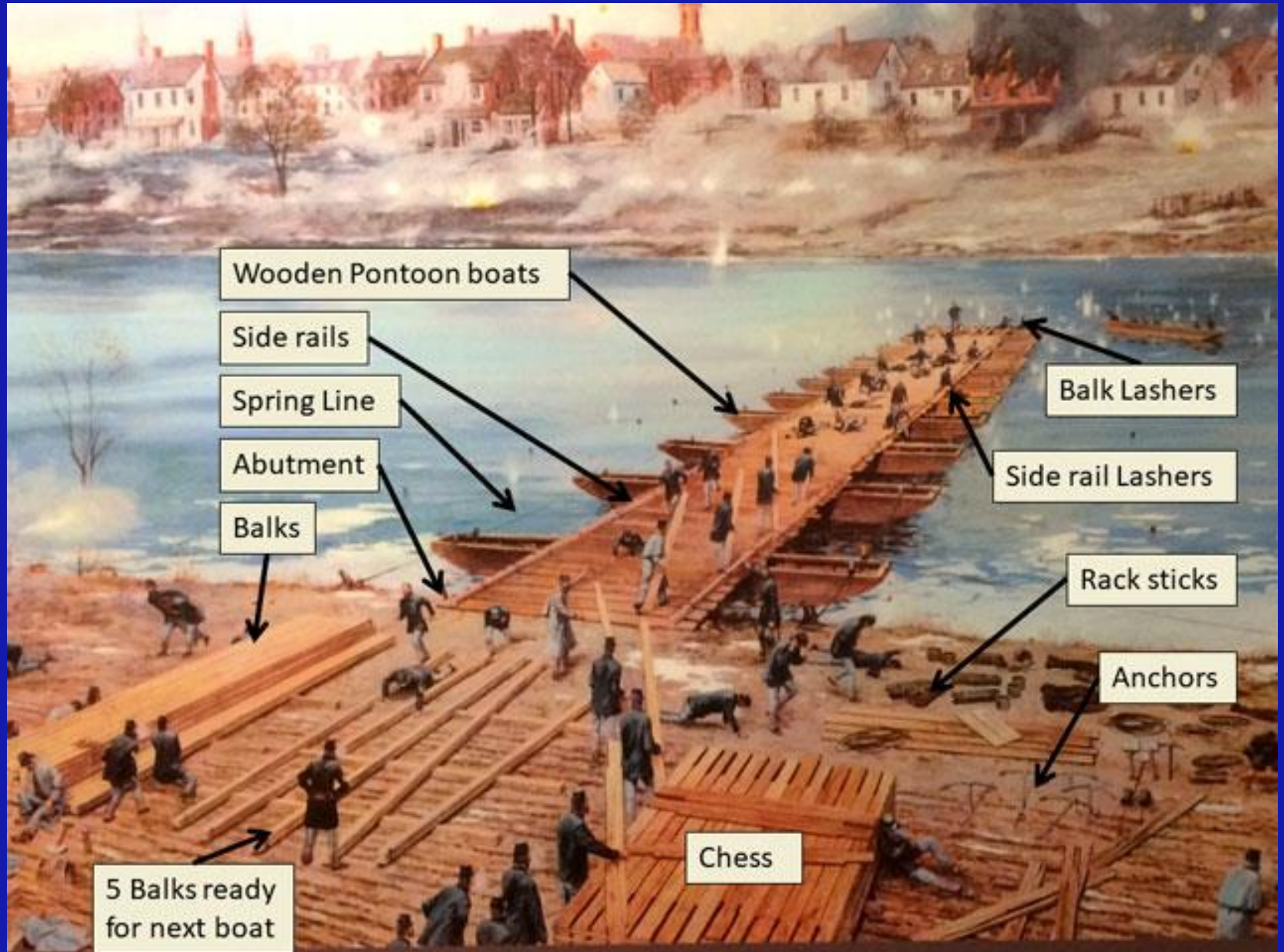


Andrews was commissioned as a Major in the 2nd Delaware Volunteer Infantry Regiment, “The Crazy Delawares.” He was later on the staff of the Second Corps of the Army of the Potomac. He was in the Peninsula campaign, the Seven Days Battles, and First Fredericksburg.

Robert Andrews

Colonel, Union Army, Corps of Engineers

Engineer troops of the Second Corps of the Army of the Potomac constructed pontoon bridges across the Rappahannock River under fire for the first Battle of Fredericksburg.



Class of 1853

Burnham was twice elected to command regiments – the 3-month 1st Connecticut and the nine-month 22nd Connecticut – between 1861 and 1863, and from time to time he commanded their brigades. The 1st fought with credit during the Union retreat at First Bull Run, and the 22nd supported the unsuccessful advance on Richmond in the Peninsula campaign. After the 22nd Connecticut was mustered out, Burnham continued in the Union Army in quartermaster assignments.



George S. Burnham

Colonel, 1st Connecticut Volunteer Infantry

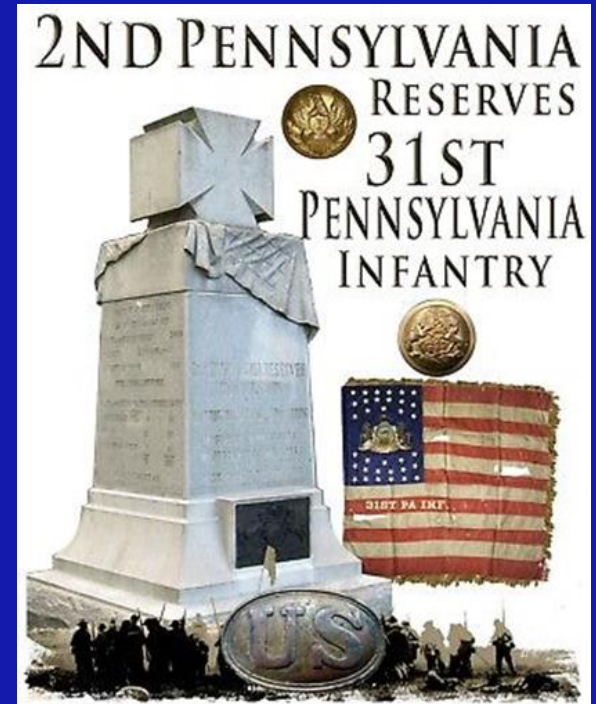
Class of 1855



Woodward commanded the 31st Pennsylvania Infantry at Gettysburg – in the Wheatfield. His regiment fought at the Wilderness and in the attack on the salient at Spotsylvania Court House.



He served in the Army until 1879, commanding two infantry regiments.



George A. Woodward
Brigadier General, U.S. Army (Retired)

Class of 1856



Attorney Bulkeley joined the 1st Connecticut Volunteer Infantry in 1862 and then became a company commander in the 1st Connecticut Heavy Artillery. The unit fought through the Peninsula Campaign and joined the defenses of Washington. Shortly after his promotion to captain, he died of typhoid and pneumonia on February 13, 1864, at Battery Garesche, Virginia.

Charles Edwin Bulkeley

Captain, 1st Connecticut Heavy Artillery Regiment

Class of 1856



McConihe became a captain in the 93rd New York Volunteer Infantry at the end of 1861. Three years later he became its commander. Its fights included Yorktown, Williamsburg, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, the Wilderness, Spotsylvania, and Petersburg.

Samuel McConihe

Brevet Brigadier General of Volunteers, Union Army

Joseph Hugg

Surgeon, U.S. Navy

Assistant Surgeon Hugg was on the *USS Hartford* in the capture of New Orleans in 1862, tending the wounded and ill on Admiral Farragut's flagship. He was aboard when the ship ran the Vicksburg batteries in 1863.

After the war, he continued in the Navy, taught at the Naval Academy, and joined Navy cruises with the South Atlantic and European Fleets.



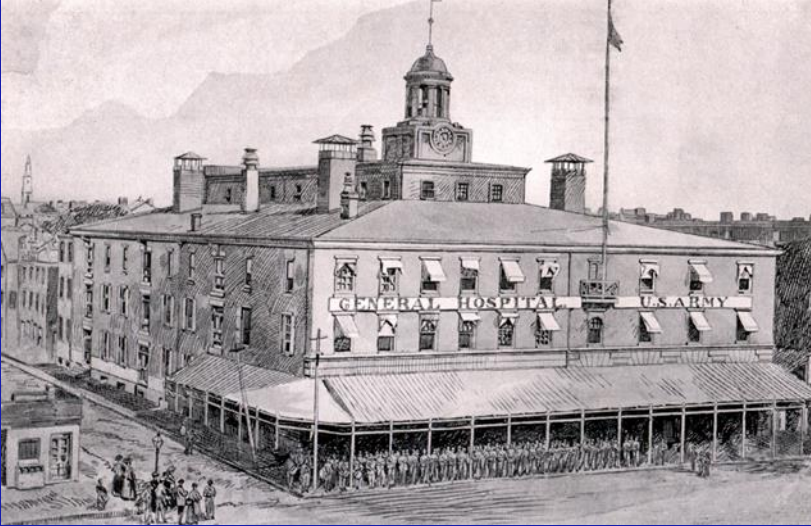
Moorestown Historical Society

Class of 1858



USS Hartford running Fort St. Philip, sixty miles downriver from New Orleans. Here, the Confederates maneuvered a fire ship aside the Union flagship, but the threat was fended off.

Class of 1858



After graduating from Trinity, Mears attended Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. It was while he was working at Philadelphia hospitals caring for the Civil War wounded that he chose surgery as his medical field, becoming a pioneer in jaw and mouth surgery.

James Ewing Mears

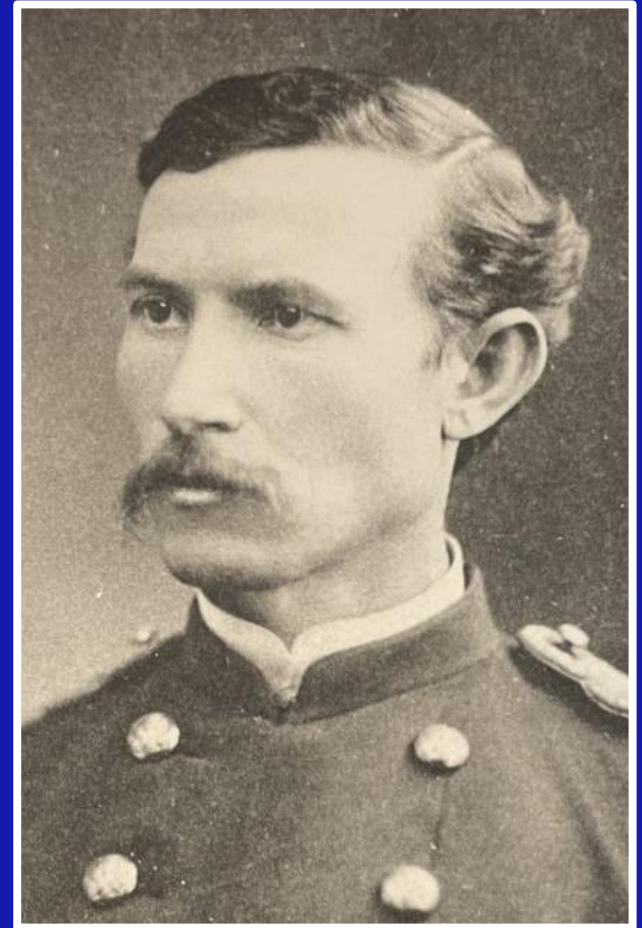
Hospital Surgeon, Quartermaster Volunteers



Henry Hubbard Pierce

Brevet Major of Volunteers

Brevetted three times: The “erudite mathematician and excellent linguist” at Trinity began his war service as a sergeant in the 4th Connecticut Infantry, eventually rising to Brevet Major in the 1st Connecticut Heavy Artillery. In command of a water battery on the James River, he repulsed the attack of four Confederate ships. Commissioned in the regular Army, he was briefly superintendent of education for Louisiana’s Freedmen’s Schools, serving under General O. O. Howard. Later, he taught military science at three colleges. He died in 1883 while exploring and mapping the Cascade Mountains.



Class of 1858

Class of 1858

On the second day of the Battle of Gettysburg, Vincent deployed his brigade of four regiments on Little Round Top just in time to repulse the Confederate attack. Placing the 20th Maine Volunteers, commanded by Colonel Joshua Chamberlain, as the last regiment on the Union Army's left set the stage for that day's victory.



Wounded on Little Round Top, Vincent died five days later.

Strong Vincent

Brevet Brigadier General of Volunteers



Brigade commander Strong Vincent, Trinity Class of 1858 (right), orders the commander of the 20th Maine Volunteers, Colonel Joshua Chamberlain, Bowdoin Class of 1852 (left), to place his regiment on the extreme left of the Union lines.

Charles Miner Conyngham

Major, 143rd Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry Regiment



Conyngham joined the 143rd Pennsylvania as a captain and company commander in 1862, and he was promoted to major in 1863. The regiment fought at Chancellorsville and lost half its strength at Gettysburg. The Trinity graduate became its commander in the Wilderness campaign of 1864 until he was wounded and discharged.



Class of 1859

Class of 1859

Antietam – the
Stone Bridge

Fredericksburg

Swift Creek

Druwery's Bluff

Cold Harbor

Mortally wounded
at the Battle of
Petersburg, age 26



Griffin Alexander Stedman
Brevet Brigadier General of Volunteers

Class of 1860

Glazier first served in the 1st Connecticut Heavy Artillery Regiment, attaining the rank of Sergeant. He was commissioned to serve in the 45th U.S. Colored Infantry Regiment. They campaigned in northern Virginia, and fought at Fair Oaks and Petersburg. Glazier commanded the regiment in the Appomattox campaign. Afterwards, the regiment was deployed to Texas, so Glazier was there for Juneteenth.



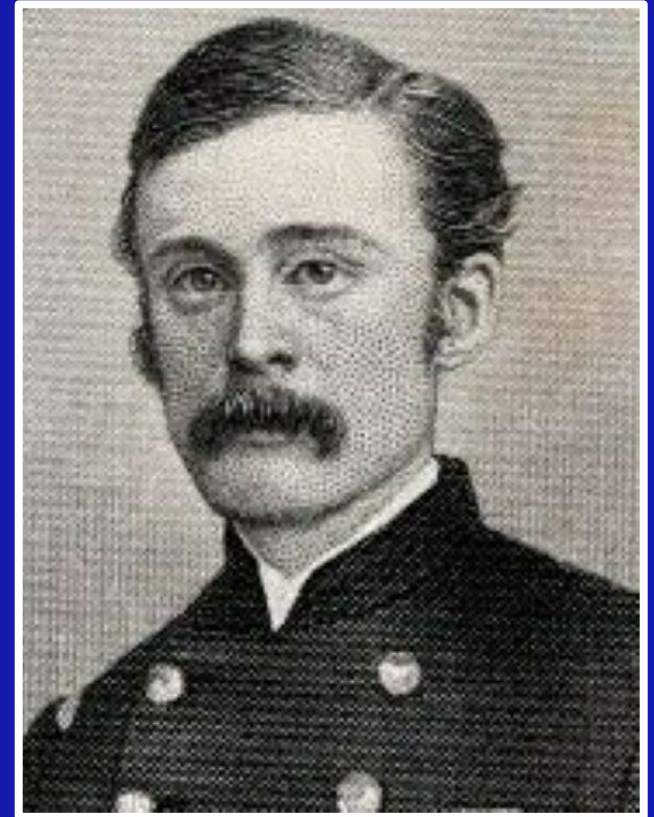
Theodore Caswell Glazier

Major, 45th U.S. Colored Infantry Regiment

Class of 1860



Mallory served in the 2nd New York Cavalry, attaining the rank of Major. “One of the most famous New York cavalry regiments,” it fought with the Army of the Potomac and the Army of the Shenandoah – Beverly Ford, Aldie, Liberty Mills, Buckland Mills, and SW Virginia. In March 1864, it advanced to a mile and a half from Richmond. In total casualties, it was eighth among the cavalry and mounted regiments during the war.



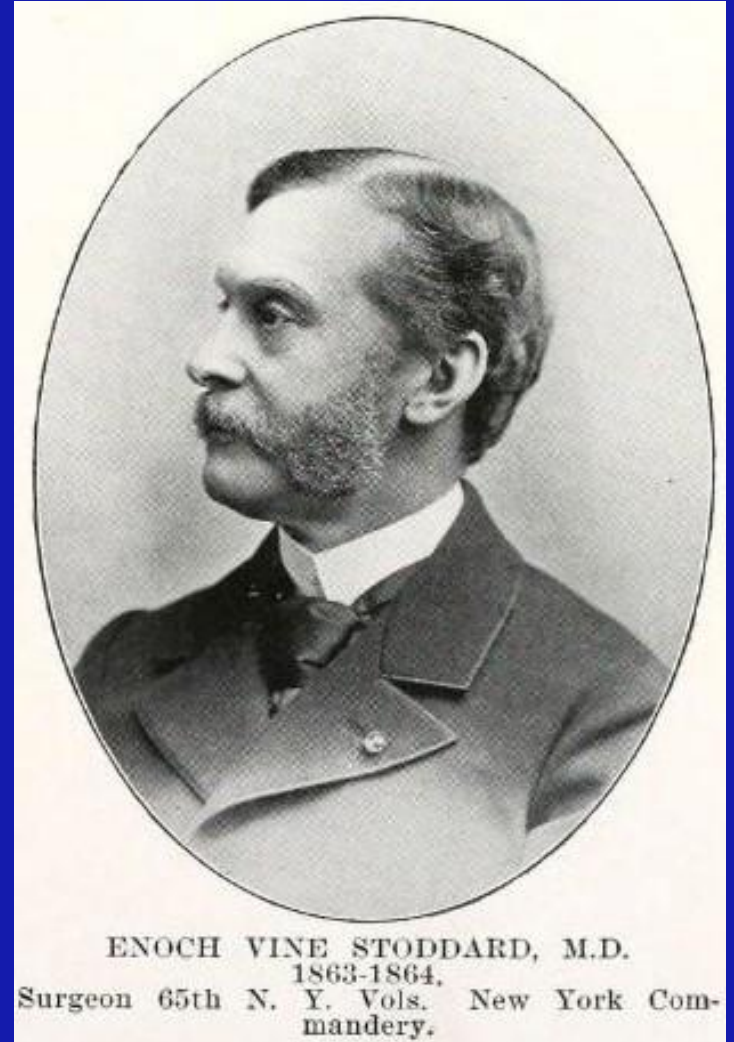
William Henry Mallory

Major, 2nd New York Cavalry Regiment

Class of 1860



Stoddard joined the 65th New York Volunteers in 1863 and continued as a surgeon into 1864, a time of heavy fighting. For instance, in the Wilderness campaign the unit lost 154 members killed, wounded, or missing. It suffered 90 more at Cedar's Creek.



Enoch Vine Stoddard

Surgeon, 65th New York Volunteer Infantry Regiment

The Graham Guard, 1861

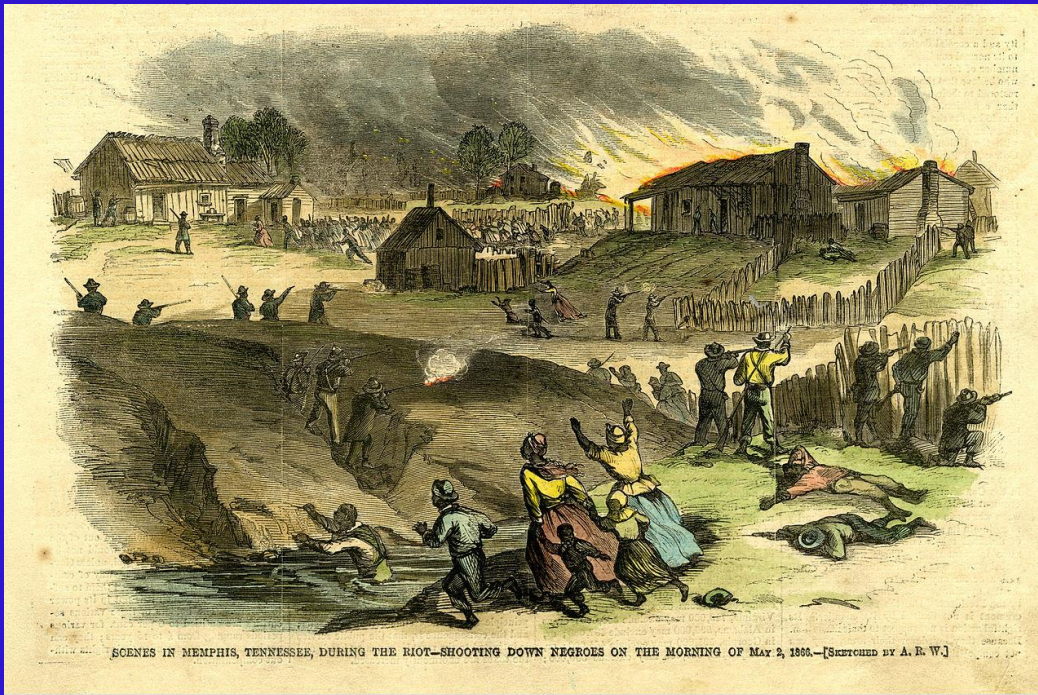


Within two weeks of Abraham Lincoln's election, thirteen Trinity students organized their own military company, the Graham Guard. Leading the unit were several who had prepared at military schools; two instructed the others in *Hardee's Tactics*. The Connecticut Adjutant General supplied muskets from the State Arsenal. Professor Graham Daves himself drilled with the company and presented the Guard with a company flag. (Weaver's History of Trinity College)

Class of 1861



Twice brevetted: Allyn was commissioned in the 16th Infantry Regiment of the regular army in 1861, fighting at Shiloh and other campaigns in Tennessee and Kentucky.



During postwar reconstruction, Allyn commanded troops that disarmed members of the violent mobs wantonly killing Blacks in the Memphis Massacre of May, 1866, and he was one of three members of the Army's investigation commission. Public revulsion aided the passage and ratification of the 14th Amendment.

Arthur Washburn Allyn
Brevet Major, Union Army

Class of 1861



Enlisting immediately after graduation, Cogswell was a first lieutenant in the 5th Connecticut. By the autumn of 1864 he was lieutenant colonel in command. They fought at Cedar Mountain, Chancellorsville, and Gettysburg, and the unit marched to the sea with Sherman.



William Sterling Cogswell

Brevet Lieutenant Colonel, 5th Connecticut Volunteer Infantry

Class of 1861

Morgan was appointed captain in the 2nd U.S. Sharpshooters in 1861. In their unique green uniforms, they were an elite unit that fought at Second Bull Run, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, and Gettysburg. In 1864 he was named Lieutenant Colonel of the 54th New York Volunteer Infantry, a German-speaking regiment. He was often in command in the regiment's operations in South Carolina.



Bankson T. Morgan

Captain, 2nd U.S. Sharpshooters

Lieutenant Colonel, 54th New York Volunteer Infantry

Class of 1862



At the Battle of Irish Bend, Louisiana, in 1863, Company A of the 25th Connecticut was the right flank of the Union line. When hit by two Confederate regiments, the company commander was killed. Lieutenant Dewey assumed command and began an orderly withdrawal until he received a mortal head wound.



Daniel Perkins Dewey

Lieutenant, 25th Connecticut Volunteer Infantry Regiment



Moorestown Historical Society

Class of 1862

Hugg, who came to Trinity from Moorestown, New Jersey, was salutatorian of his class. Joining the 25th Connecticut Volunteer Infantry, he was captured at the Battle of Irish Bend in Louisiana, in June 1863. Imprisoned at Camp Ford, Texas, Hugg was held for a year in the sixteen-acre prison camp that held more than 4000 men. Exchanged, he “reached a Christian land,” free. He died in a hospital a week later.

George Washington Hugg

Second Lieutenant, 25th Connecticut Volunteer Infantry Regiment



CONFED. HOSPITAL



HD. QRS. OF COL. R. BROWN



CAPT. BRAUNFELTERS CABIN



WEST VIEW.



SOUTH VIEW.

Sketched by JAS S. MCCLAIN, a prisoner of war for 13 months

Copy Right secured.

Krebs & Bro. Lith. Pittsburgh

CAMP FORD

TEXAS.

Class of 1862

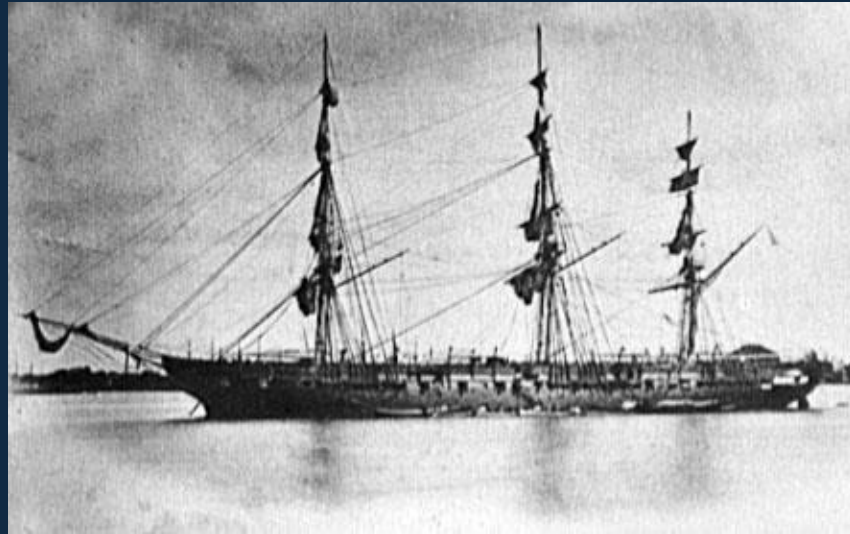


Adjutant of the 5th Connecticut during the Battle of Cedar Mountain in Virginia on August 9, 1862, Smith “yielded his life in the memorable charge” made by Crawford’s First Brigade, but it failed to dislodge Stonewall Jackson’s Confederates.

Heber Smith

Lieutenant, 5th Connecticut Volunteer Infantry

Class of 1863



Goodman joined the Navy soon after graduating. Payments and accounts were his duties, but he was a keen observer of naval operations on USS Nightingale in the Gulf of Mexico and USS Miami between the Gulf and the Potomac. He chronicled the final weeks of the war from his ship off Virginia.

Richard French Goodman
Acting Assistant Paymaster, Union Navy

Class of 1864

(Later, Trinity College Professor of Modern Languages)



In 1861 McCook withdrew from Jefferson College to serve in the Union Army's 1st Virginia Regiment (Loyal), raised in West Virginia and Ohio. Early in the war it protected key sites in Maryland and Virginia under General George McClellan, and later, as the 1st West Virginia, it fought at Winchester, Cedar Mountain, and Second Bull Run. He was one of 15 "Fighting McCooks" from a prominent Ohio family. He served out his enlistment and resumed his studies – at Trinity.

John James McCook

Chaplain, 1st Virginia Infantry Regiment (Loyal), Union Army

Class of 1864



The Wilderness
Spotsylvania Court House
Shenandoah Valley
Cedar Creek
Siege of Petersburg
Appomattox Campaign



ANTHONY WAYNE GUARD!
EIGHTH
SENATORIAL DISTRICT
REGIMENT!
COLONEL, WM. H. MORRIS.
ADJUTANT, CHAS. H. LEONARD.

RECRUITS WANTED

KNOWLEDGE TELLS

To fill up this fine Regiment, in whom the following BOUNTIES will be paid, viz.:

- \$100 U. S. Bounty, \$25 of which is paid when mustered in.
- \$50 State Bounty, paid at once when mustered in.
- \$13 (one month's pay) in advance.
- \$2 Cash in hand.
- \$10 Individual Bounty, by the undersigned, when mustered in.

\$175

TO WHICH ADD THE LOCAL BOUNTY PAID BY THE TOWN
IN WHICH THE RECRUIT ENLISTS.

Comfortable Barracks at Yonkers.
WHERE UNIFORMS, SUBSISTENCE & QUARTERS
Will be furnished when the Recruit is mustered in.
RECRUITING OFFICES AT

FORDHAM MORRIS, Recruiting Officer.
GLADEN PRINT, FARRINGTON BUILDING, YORKERS

Fordham Morris

First Lieutenant, 6th New York Heavy Artillery Regiment

Class of 1864

Cold Harbor

Petersburg

The Mine Explosion

Bermuda Hundred

Appomattox
Court House

Connecticut raised three regiments of African American soldiers in 1864. The 31st Connecticut became the 31st U.S. Colored Infantry Regiment. Smith was one of its white officers.

After the surrender of Lee's army, the 31st USCT and the 29th Connecticut were sent to Texas, so Smith was there for "Juneteenth."



Ira St. Clair Smith

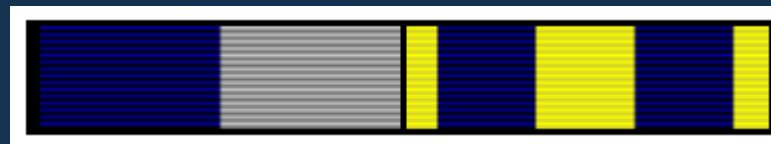
First Lieutenant, 31st U. S. Colored Infantry

Robert Watkinson Huntington

Colonel, U.S. Marine Corps



Huntington left Trinity to enlist for the Civil War. His 38 years as a Marine Corps officer bridged the Battle of Bull Run in 1861 and the capture of Guantanamo Bay in 1898. He was twice shipwrecked. He is credited as "the Marine Corps's first expeditionary force commander."

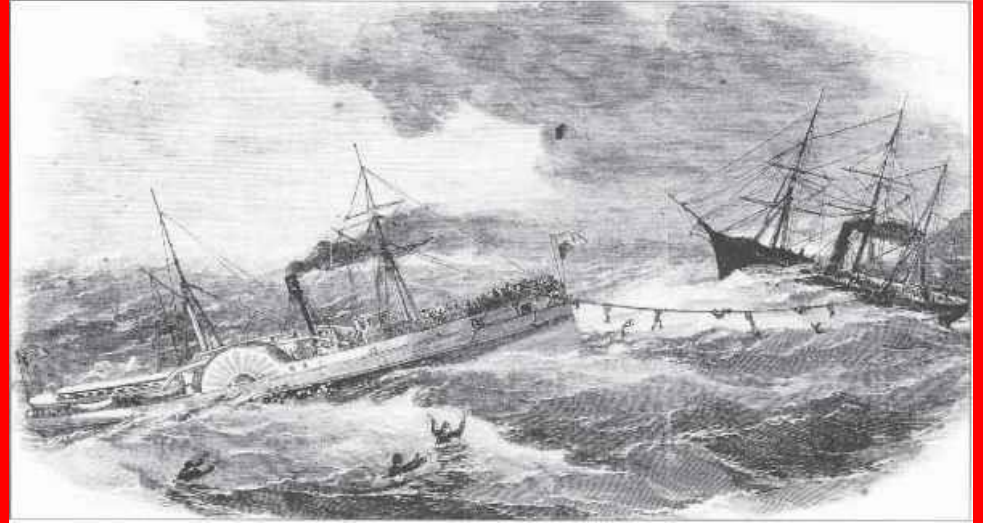


Class of 1864



Marines at Bull Run

Marines evacuate the steamer Governor, 1861



Raising the flag at Guantanamo.



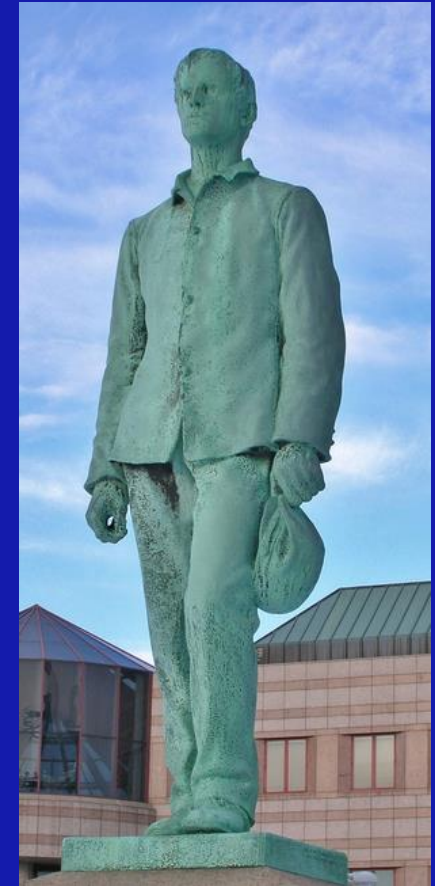
Huntington (center) in Cuba.

Class of 1865



Regiment monument,
Antietam

Hayes left Trinity to enlist in the 16th Connecticut, and the raw troops were thrown into Antietam only three weeks after their first muster. Deployed to North Carolina, the entire regiment was captured during the siege of Plymouth. Hayes was one of its 154 soldiers who died as a POW at Andersonville -- on September 20, 1864.



"Andersonville Boy,"
Hartford

Franklin Hayes

Private, 16th Connecticut Volunteer Infantry Regiment



When Andrew J. Riddle photographed the prison in 1864, more than 33,000 prisoners were held on 26 acres. Library of Congress

Class of 1869



Swift was a missionary to the Sioux but then became an Army chaplain – serving in Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Wyoming. In Cuba in July 1898, his regiment, the 22nd Infantry, was at El Caney, the San Juan heights, and Santiago. Swift was wounded and commended for gallant conduct.

As yellow fever felled many soldiers, Swift was the only chaplain to volunteer at the hospital in Siboney where those who had yellow fever were isolated, and death stalked.

He served several years in the Philippines, and he published studies of local languages including Ilocano.



Henry Swift

Chaplain, Major, U.S. Army

Class of 1871

William Hubbard joined the Class of 1871 after serving in the Civil War.

He was wounded at Chancellorsville and Gettysburg and was medically discharged in 1864.

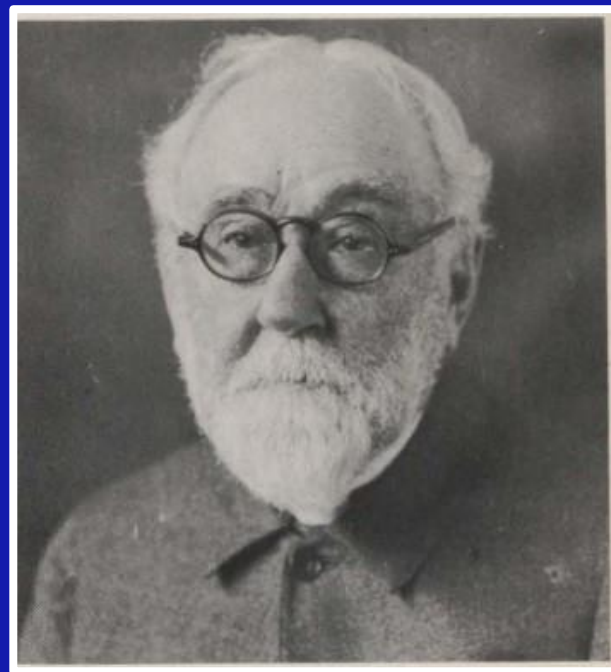
He later became a U.S. Army chaplain, serving in the Dakota Territory and in the state of Washington.

William F. Hubbard

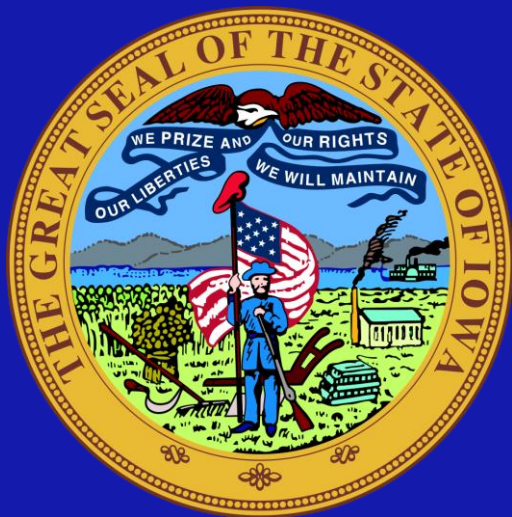
149th New York Volunteer Infantry Regiment



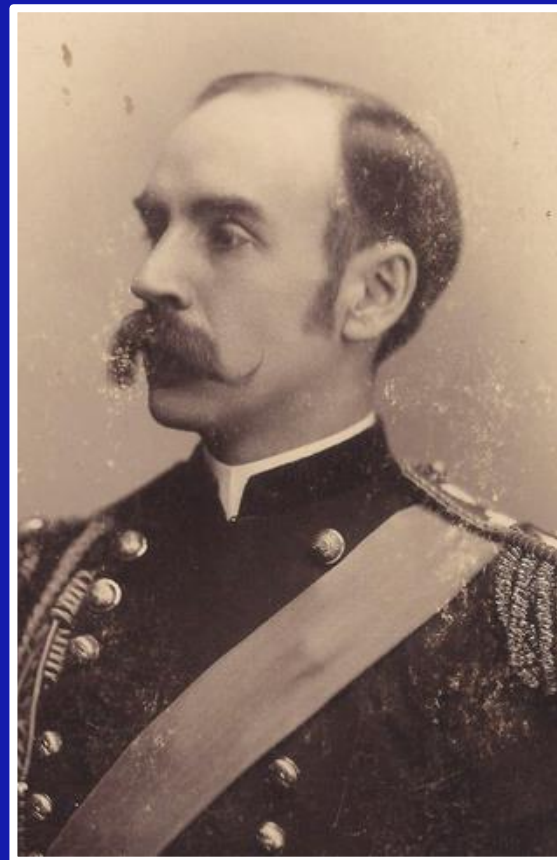
Medal received in 1933.



Class of 1875



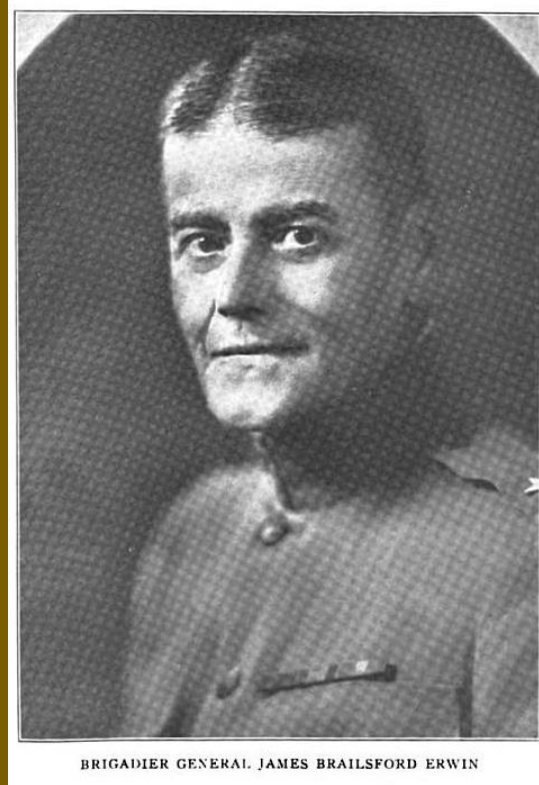
Living in Cedar Rapids after graduation, Green enlisted as a private in the Iowa National Guard in 1878. He was elected as a company and regimental commander. From 1890 to 1894, he was the Adjutant General of Iowa with the rank of Major General.



George Greene

Major General, Iowa National Guard

Class of 1876



Erwin began college at Trinity but transferred to West Point. He served in the Indian wars, the Philippine-American War, and the Pancho Villa Expedition. He commanded the 6th Infantry Division in France, which fought in the Vosges sector and the Meuse-Argonne.



James Brailsford Erwin
Brigadier General, U.S. Army

Class of 1881



After graduation and Episcopalian ordination, Freeland became an Army chaplain. Among his postings were Fort Des Moines, Iowa, the Philippines, El Paso, Galveston, and Fortress Monroe, Virginia. He joined General Pershing's pursuit of Pancho Villa. He is buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

Charles Wright Freeland

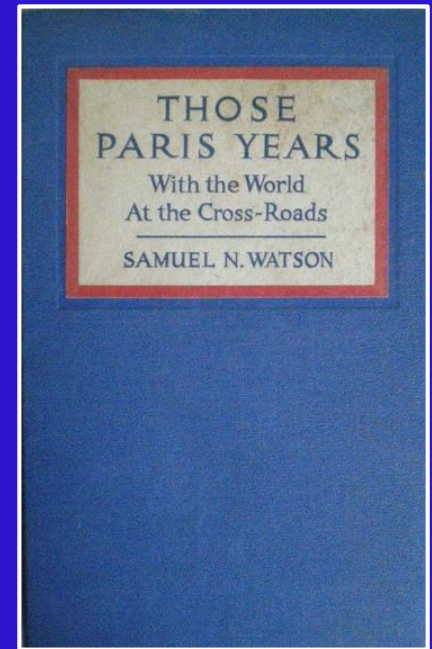
Chaplain, Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Army

Class of 1882



After graduation, Watson studied for the ministry. A pastor in Iowa City, he was also a regimental chaplain in the Iowa National Guard.

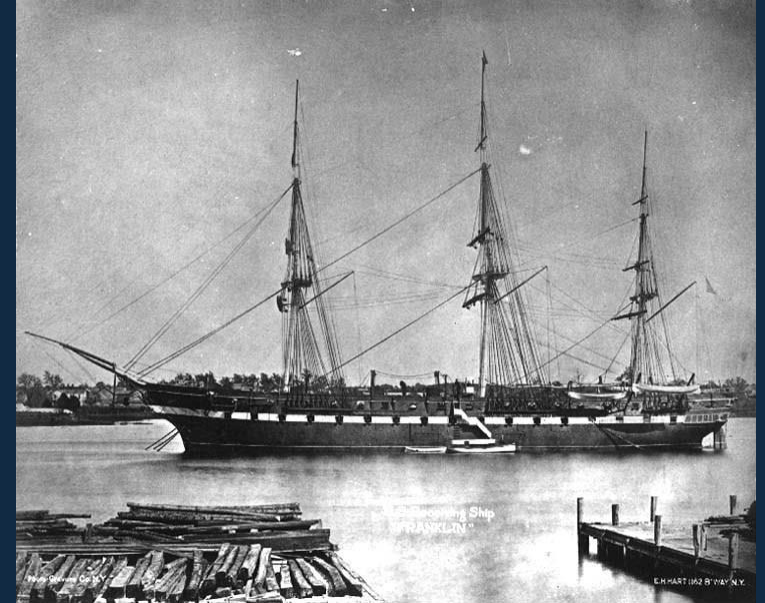
Watson was the new rector of Holy Trinity Church in Paris when World War I began. Helping Americans stranded in Paris became a larger mission, organizing the American Ambulance Committee and the American Relief Clearing House. He left Paris in 1918, exhausted, but he continued to raise funds for the relief of American soldiers and civilians in Europe.



Samuel N. Watson

Chaplain, Iowa National Guard

President of Trinity College, 1883-1904

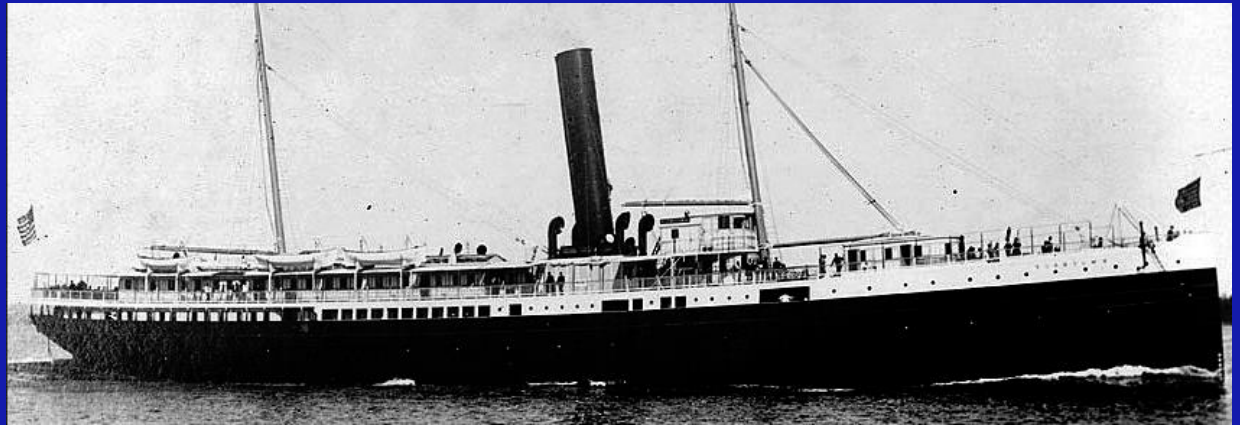


Smith studied theology while working in the Navy Department during the Civil War. He was appointed a chaplain in 1864. After the war he was Chaplain of the U.S. Naval Academy and taught mathematics. He was chaplain of the U.S.S. Franklin, flagship of the European Squadron, from 1868 to 1871.

George Williamson Smith
Chaplain, U.S. Navy



Class of 1888



After graduation, Stewart received his MD degree from the University of Virginia. Initially employed by the U.S. Marine Hospital Service, he entered the U.S. Army in 1899 as Acting Assistant Surgeon. He served on the US Army Transport Rawlins in Cuba and Puerto Rico, and then in the Philippines through 1902. He continued as an Army contract surgeon another year. He was aboard the transport Dix when it struck the rocks in Yokohama harbor.



William John Sheaff Stewart

Captain and Assistant Surgeon, U.S. Volunteers

Class of 1889

In his 50s, Scott left Switzerland for France in 1915 and drove his own car for six months as a member of the American Volunteer Motor Ambulance Corps – a period that included the battle of Champagne in the autumn of 1915. (Other drivers were John Dos Passos, Robert W. Service, and e.e. cummings.)

Later, he became treasurer of the Franco-American Corrective Surgical Appliance Committee. It developed traction systems and other orthopedic supports for war-injured soldiers, as well as custom devices that helped hundreds of soldiers avoid or lessen amputation, deformity, and impairment after a limb injury.



Edward Norman Scott

American Volunteer Motor Ambulance Corps – Major, American Red Cross

Class of 1893

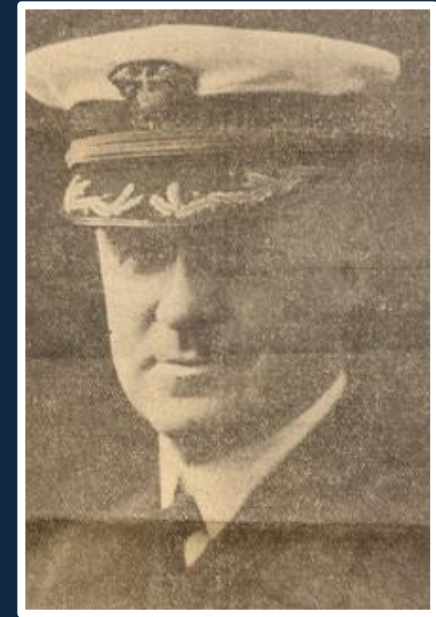
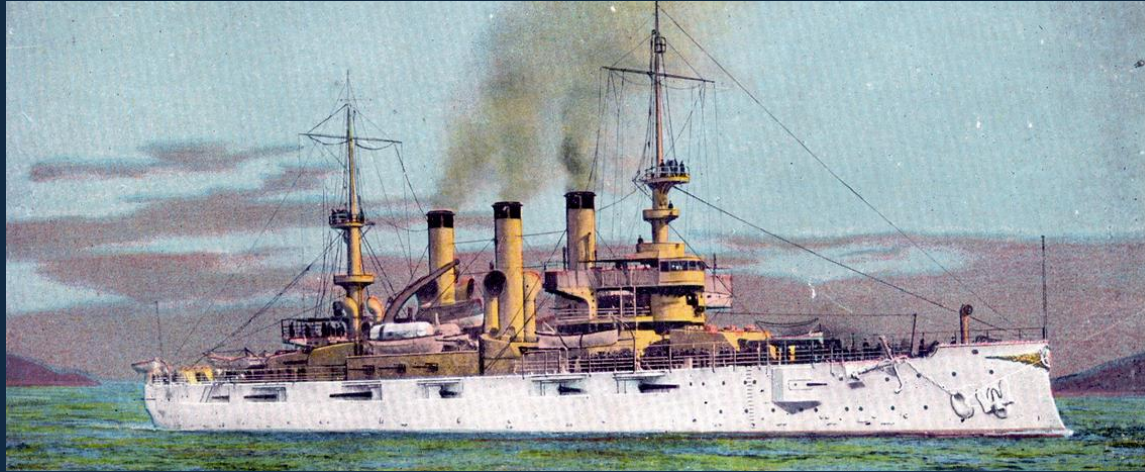


With degrees from Trinity and Lehigh, Bowie's career was in the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, using ever advanced methods to prepare geodetic, topographic, and hydrographic maps of the United States, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and the Philippine Islands. During World War I, he served in the Mapping Division of the Corps of Engineers. Mapping, aerial mapping, and the distribution of maps to forward units were huge enterprises in France.

William Bowie

Major, Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army

Class of 1895



After ordination and parish work in Pennsylvania and New York City, Evans became a Navy chaplain in 1907. In the *USS Minnesota* he circled the world with the Great White Fleet. He served on the armored cruiser *USS South Dakota* and the battleships *USS Utah* and *USS Pennsylvania*. He was twice chaplain at the U.S. Naval Academy. In 1920 he was awarded a Special Letter of Commendation with Silver Star for work during World War I. When he retired in 1935, he held the rank of Captain as the Navy Chief of Chaplains.

Sydney Key Evans
Chaplain, Captain, U.S. Navy



Class of 1895



On graduation from Harvard Law School, immediately enlisted as an infantryman for the Spanish-American War.

Rejoining the Army in the First World War, he was decorated for valor as troops of the 5th Infantry Division came under murderous fire in the 1918 Meuse-Argonne offensive.

In World War II, he traveled 60,000 miles to inspect the treatment of freed American POWs.

Philip J. McCook

Colonel, U.S. Army

Class of 1897

Danker was chaplain of the 104th Infantry Regiment of the 26th "Yankee" Division in the murderous action at Seicheprey, April 12-14, 1918, "attending the sick and wounded and caring for the dead under enemy fire."

Felled by an artillery shell a month later, he was the first American chaplain to be killed in action in World War I.

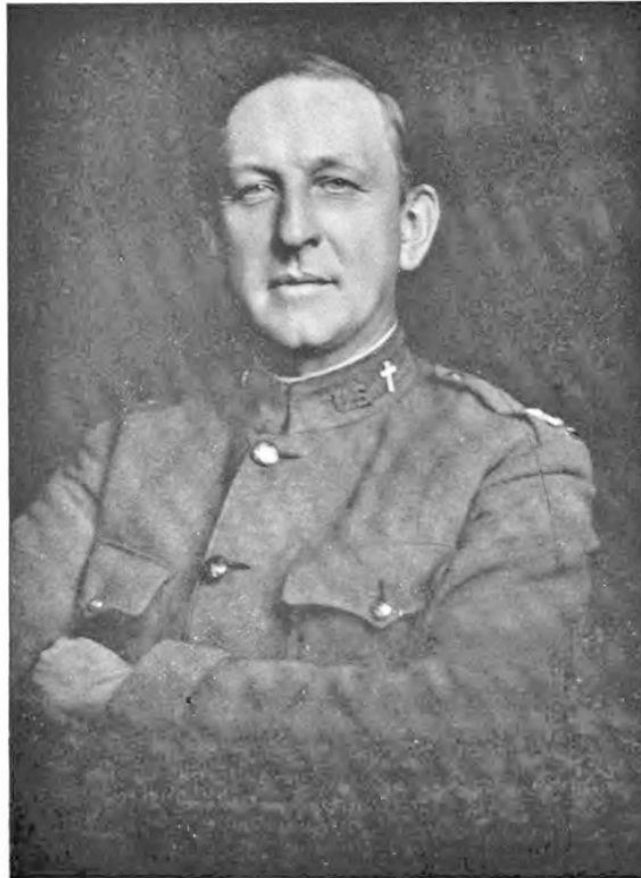
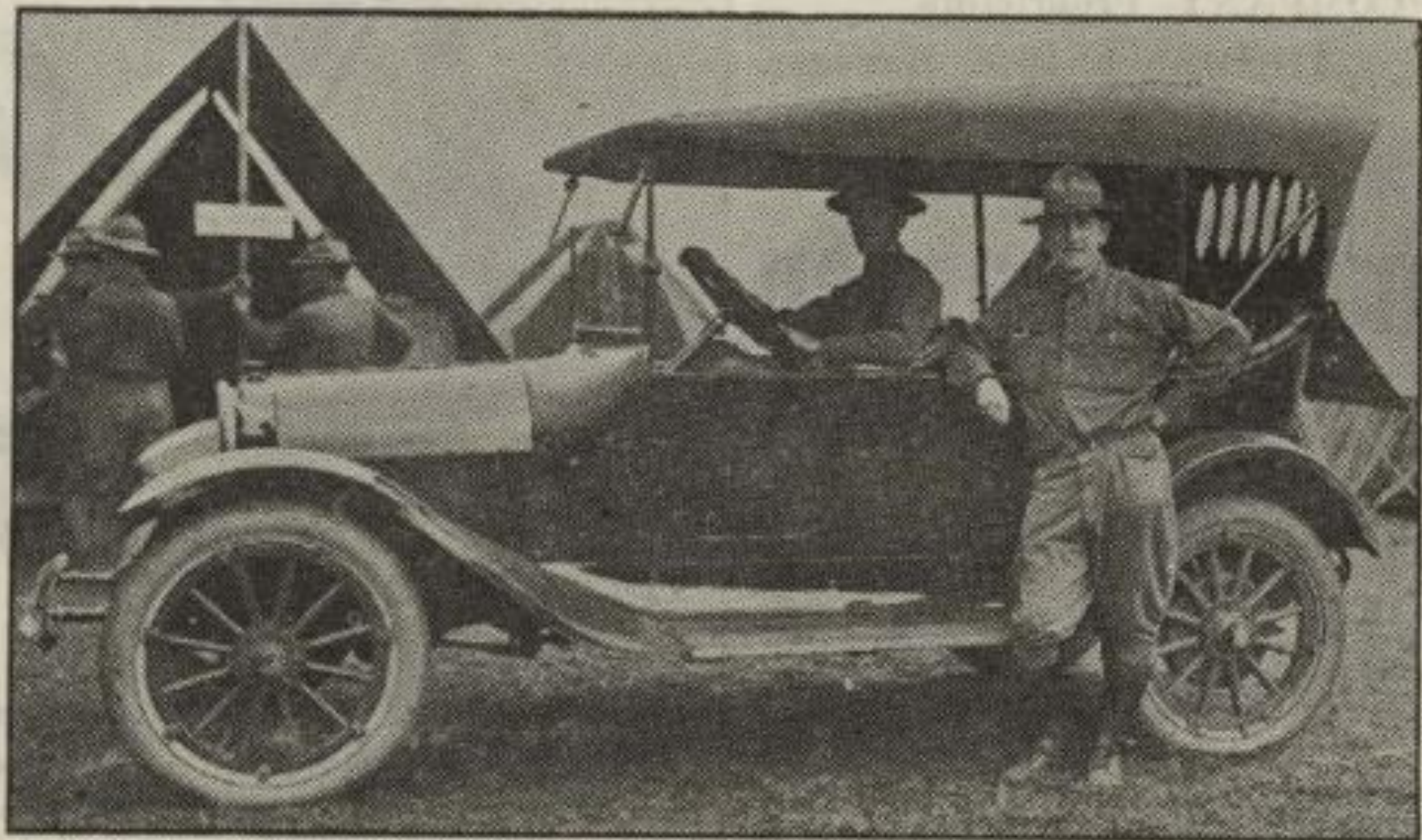


Photo. by Eichler Studio, Springfield, Mass.

CHAPLAIN WALTON S. DANKER, OF THE 104TH INFANTRY.



Walton S. Danker
Chaplain Captain, U.S. Army



REV. WALTON S. DANKER, '97,
Chaplain of the 104th Infantry, American Expeditionary Force.

Class of 1897



Hayward graduated from Harvard Law School in 1900 and practiced law in New York. In 1903 he enlisted in the 7th Regiment of the New York National Guard; when it was activated in 1916 he served on the Mexican border. Sensing that the U.S. would soon join the allies, he spent the winter of 1916 in France to gain first-hand knowledge of methods of warfare. When the U.S. entered the war, his unit became part of the famous 27th Infantry Division. He died in the assault on the Hindenburg Line on September 29, 1918.

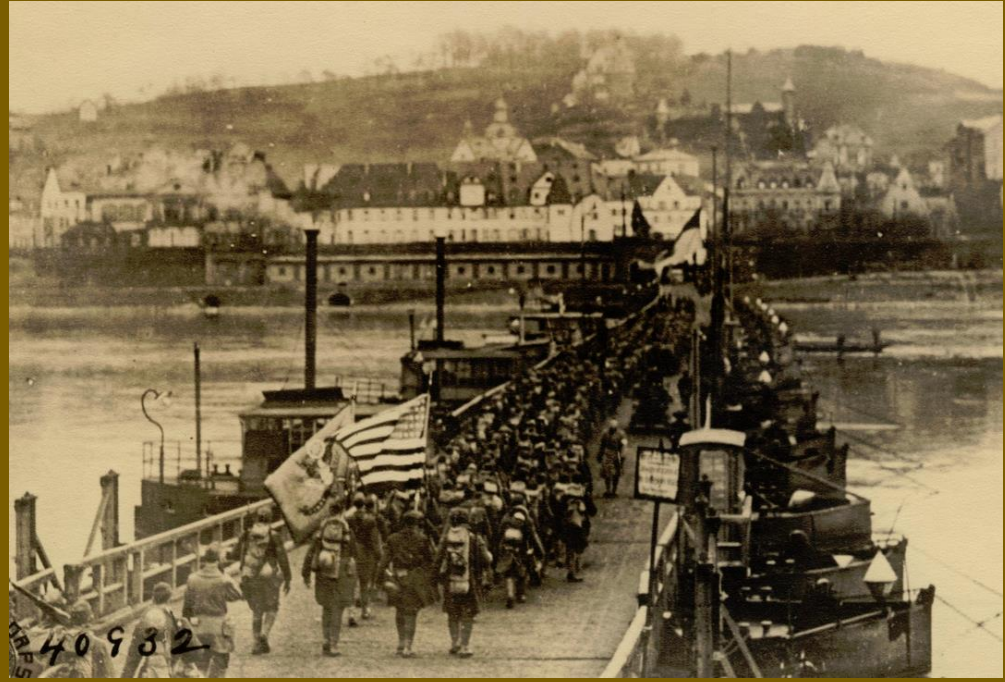
Harry Woodford Hayward
Captain, U.S. Army



Class of 1897



1897 Ivy



The regiment crosses the Rhine into Coblenz, 1918 (NY Military Dept).

Twenty years after Langford was captain of Trinity's football team, he entered the Army for the First World War. His unit, the 1st Regiment of Pioneer Infantry, trained as infantry and combat engineers, repairing and building roads and bridges as the AEF fought in the Aisne-Marne, Oise-Aisne, and Meuse-Argonne campaigns.

Archibald Morrison Langford

Captain, U.S. Army

Class of 1897



Troops of the 61st Infantry Regiment move to a new position in the Argonne.



Page received an “at large” infantry commission in the Army in 1899. He was a lieutenant in the 6th Infantry Regiment in the Philippines. A lieutenant colonel in France in 1918, he fought with the 61st Infantry Regiment of the 5th Infantry Division in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

John Henry Page, Jr.

Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Army

Class of 1898

West Point



"The Old Chapel"



West Point Cadet Chapel



Dedicated 1910

Travers enlisted as a private in Company F of the 1st Connecticut Volunteer Infantry soon after the war with Spain broke out, though the unit did not deploy overseas. He served as a chaplain at West Point from 1905 to 1913.

Edward Schofield Travers

**Private, 1st Connecticut Volunteer Infantry
U.S. Military Academy Chaplain**

Class of 1899

Commissioned in the regular Army after graduation, Lieutenant Addis commanded Troop A of the 10th Cavalry Regiment – the Buffalo Soldiers – in the Philippines. Other assignments were to the General Staff and a deployment into Mexico.

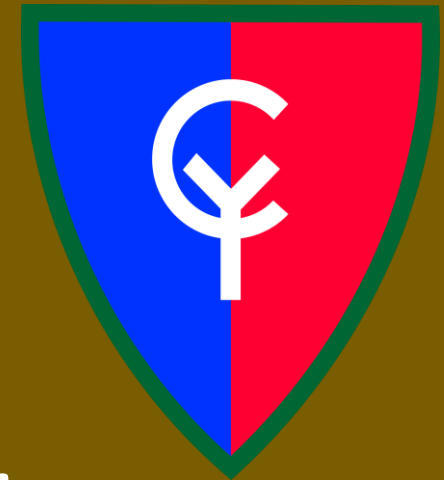
During the First World War, Colonel Addis was Assistant Chief of Staff (G-3) for the 38th Infantry Division, and he was an instructor and trainer at the AEF's Army General Staff College in France.

Thomas Emmett Addis

Colonel, U.S. Army



1899 Ivy



Class of 1899



Davis joined the Connecticut National Guard in 1903; his unit was sent to the Mexican border in 1916. During World War I he was assigned to the Ordnance Department, and after he returned to the Guard he retired as a Colonel in 1934 (later promoted to Brigadier General). In World War II he was a civilian aide to the Secretary of War.



John Henry Kelso Davis

Brigadier General, National Guard Reserve

Class of 1899

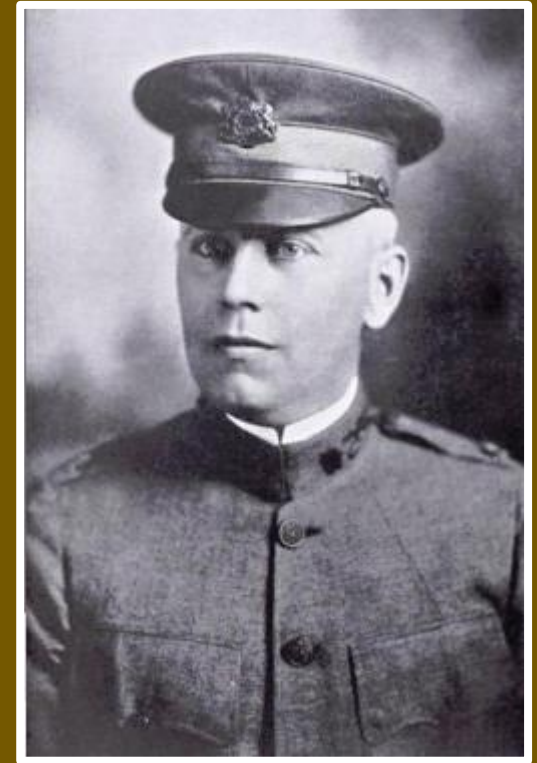
Two years at Trinity preceded Sterling's appointment to West Point; he graduated in 1901. His career took him to the Philippines and posts in the American West. Sent to France as a Major in 1918, he rose to command the 359th Infantry Regiment as a Colonel, winning the Silver Star. After the war, he was once again a captain, eventually retiring as a lieutenant colonel.



Edmund Kearsley Sterling
Colonel, National Army

Class of 1900

In the Pennsylvania National Guard, Clement was called up for the Spanish-American War. After graduating from Trinity in 1901, he earned a PhD in chemistry from the University of Göttingen. In the Guard he was again activated to serve on the Mexican border and then the First World War in the 28th Infantry Division. In World War II he commanded the Delaware Ordnance Depot and Letterkenny Army Depot at Chambersburg, PA.



John Kay Clement
Colonel, U.S. Army



Class of 1900



1904 Howitzer



Allied Victory Parade, 18 Nov 1918, Peking

After graduating from Trinity with honors in chemistry, Smart entered West Point, graduating in 1904. “Tam” was Joseph Stilwell’s roommate. His Army postings were Utah, Wyoming, California, the Philippines, Arkansas, South Carolina, and the Mexican border. He spent the First World War in China, becoming commander of the celebrated 15th Infantry Regiment, and he was also deployed to Siberia to help evacuate members of the Czech Legion. He retired in 1932 as a Colonel.

Charles Thomas Smart

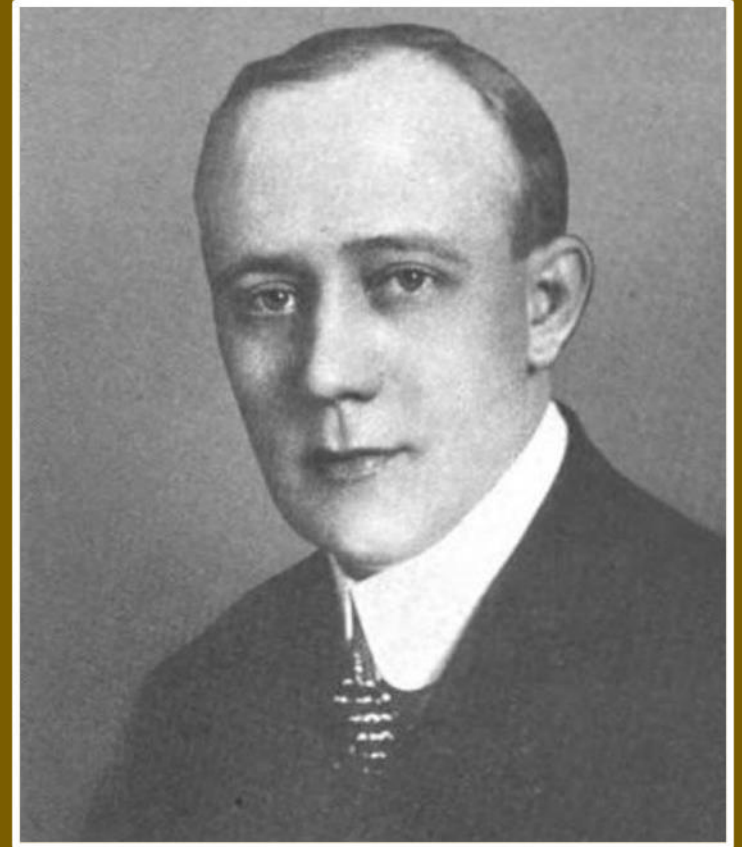
Colonel, U.S. Army

Class of 1901

The future President of the Pennsylvania Railroad and Life Trustee of Trinity played football, basketball, and baseball at the College, and he served in the Pennsylvania National Guard's 12th Regiment – private, Sergeant Major, lieutenant, captain.

In World War I he was an advisor to the U.S. Railway Administration, which took over the nation's railroads as a war measure.

In World War II he was instrumental in bringing the Navy's V-12 program to Trinity.



Martin Withington Clement
Captain, Pennsylvania National Guard

Class of 1901

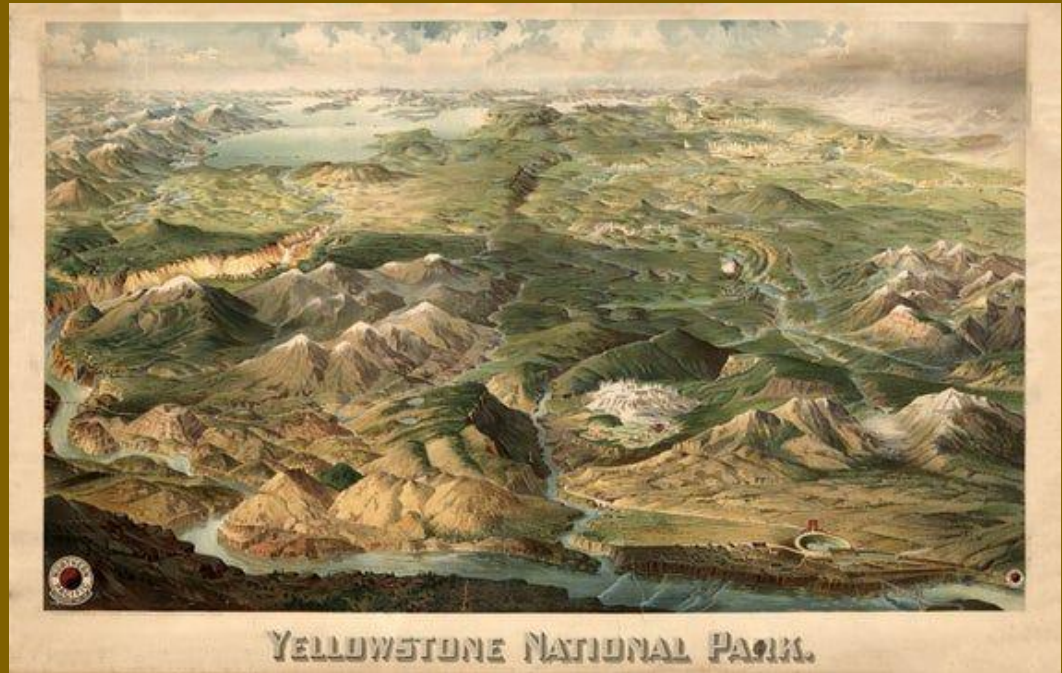


After Trinity, Kelley was ordained and ministered in New York, Massachusetts, and Nebraska. He relinquished his pastorate to enlist, serving in an Army ambulance unit on the Mexican border, where he was promoted to Sergeant. When the war came, he went to France in the 103rd Ambulance Company of the 26th "Yankee" Division. On July 2, 1918 he was wounded in a fight with a German soldier and died of a hemorrhage in the hospital on July 5. A German soldier was later found dead with Kelly's Phi Beta Kappa pin.

Arthur Paul Kelley

Sergeant, U.S. Army

Class of 1901



After two years at Trinity, Nichols entered West Point, graduating in its Class of 1903. His first assignment was to the 11th Cavalry Regiment in Yellowstone National Park. After resigning, he joined the Yellowstone Park Transportation Company, and he was President of the Yellowstone Park Company until 1956, except for two years in the Army during World War I, commanding the Rock Island Ordnance Depot.

William Morse Nichols

Captain, U.S. Army

Class of 1904



Born in Ireland and raised in Manchester, CT, Glenney entered Trinity with the Class of 1904. He left early and worked in South Africa – in railroad construction and the mounted police. As World War I began, he enlisted in the 5th Regiment of the South African Infantry Brigade. He died of wounds in the Third Battle of Ypres on September 23, 1917. He walked “neath the elms,” and is buried at Nine Elms Military Cemetery in Belgium.



Robert Glenney

Sergeant, 5th South Africa Regiment

Class of 1905



**Meuse-Argonne
Champagne-Marne
Aisne-Marne
Oise-Aisne
Ypres-Lys**



Captain in a cavalry unit of the Pennsylvania National Guard when the U.S. entered World War I, Clement became Provost Marshal of the 28th “Keystone” Division and commander of the 28th Military Police Battalion, serving in France. At the end of the war he was Assistant Chief of Staff (G-3) of the Division.

Charles Francis Clement

Colonel, Pennsylvania National Guard

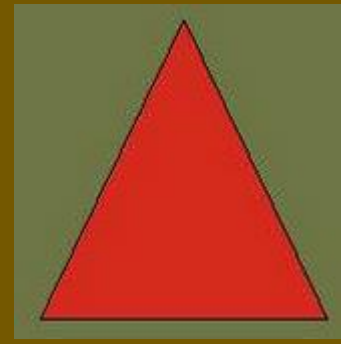
Parker Van Amee

First Lieutenant, U.S. Army

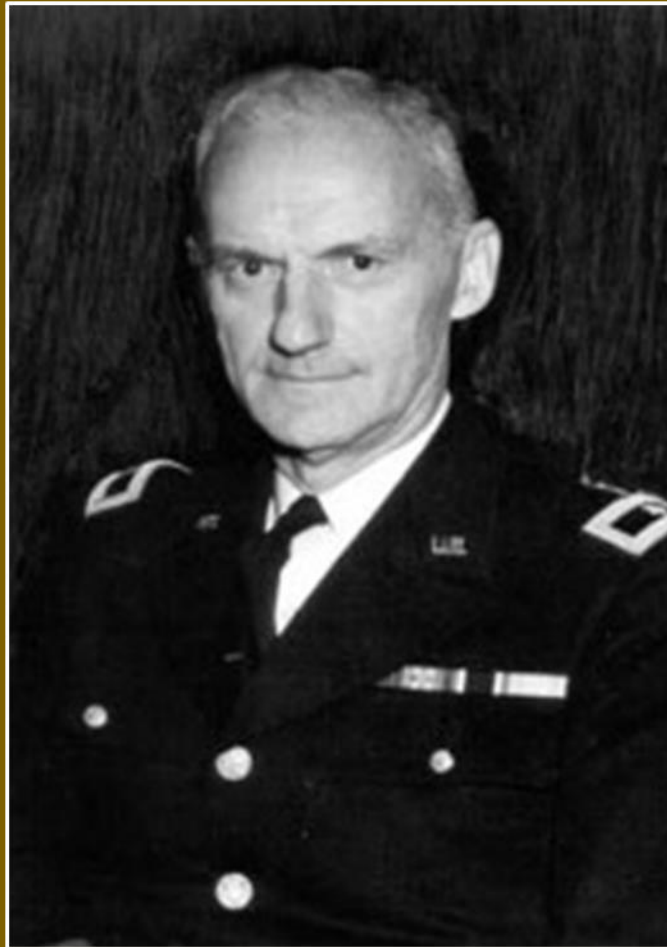


After leaving Trinity, Van Amee was ordained and served in parishes in New York and Connecticut. When war came, he trained at Plattsburg and became an infantry officer. In France he was wounded in a German bombing raid. In the fighting in Chateau-Thierry, command of the Machine Gun Company of the 23rd Infantry devolved on him, and he led the company in the assault on St. Mihiel. He succumbed to wounds and pneumonia on October 2, 1918. He is buried at the Suresnes American Cemetery in France.

Class of 1907



Class of 1908



Gage entered Trinity with the Class of 1908. He transferred to West Point and graduated in 1909. George S. Patton was his roommate.

Division artillery officer of the 92nd Infantry Division in the Meuse-Argonne, 1918.

Commanded the defenses of New York Harbor and Boston Harbor during World War II.

Philip S. Gage

Brigadier General, U.S. Army

Class of 1908

After graduation, Page joined the Vacuum Oil Company, working in Canada, Hawaii, Cuba, South Africa, and Mauritius.

In 1916 his New York National Guard unit was sent to the Mexican border, and he was again called up in 1917. He died in a reconnaissance patrol in the 27th Infantry Division's assault on the St. Quentin Canal-Tunnel on September 29, 1918.



James Jellis Page

Private, U.S. Army



© 1911 THE MONUMENT FOUNDRY

The monument to Page's 107th Infantry Regiment is in Manhattan (67th Street and Fifth Avenue)

Class of 1909



After a year at Trinity, Aleshire received an appointment to West Point, graduating with its Class of 1910. A cavalry officer, he became Assistant Chief of Staff (G-3, Operations) of the 81st ("Wildcat") Infantry Division on the Vosges front and the Meuse-Argonne offensive. He retired in 1940 as the commander of the 8th Cavalry Regiment.



1910 Howitzer



Joseph Page Aleshire
Colonel, U.S. Army

William James Hamersley

Major, Judge Advocate, Connecticut Guard



A Hartford attorney, Hamersley joined the Connecticut National Guard and served as a private on the Mexican border, and he was later commissioned as a Major and Judge Advocate. Weak eyesight disqualified him for more active duty, so he led Red Cross home service work in two states. At Camp Devens, Massachusetts, he contracted Spanish influenza and pneumonia and died on October 12, 1918.

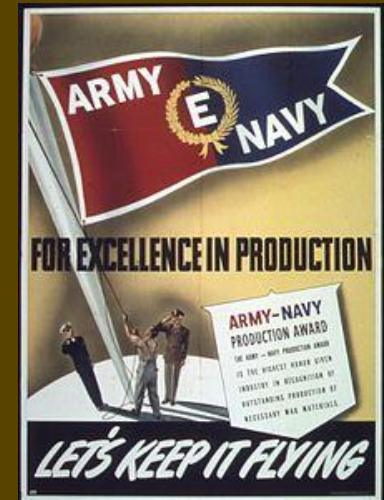


Class of 1909

Class of 1910

Larned began college at Trinity but transferred to West Point. His infantry and artillery career took him to New York, the Canal Zone, Texas, France, Kentucky, Illinois, Hawaii, and Washington.

During World War II, he led nearly 18,000 employees (adding many women) at the Picatinny Arsenal in New Jersey, vastly increasing production of ordnance for the wars in Europe and the Pacific.



William Edmund Larned
Brigadier General, U.S. Army

Class of 1910



Joining the Navy as an Apprentice Seaman in late 1917, Steel was promoted by examination to First Class Yeoman. Commissioned as an Ensign in the Supply Corps in 1918, he was assigned as a paymaster in Cardiff, Wales, a port for the supply of coal from England to France, for receiving supplies from the U.S., and the site of a U.S. Naval Hospital.. He contracted influenza and died on October 8, 1918.



Basil Leighton Steel

Ensign, Paymaster, U.S. Navy

Class of 1910



1910 Ivy



Awarded the Croix de Guerre with Star by the French government for “devotion and courage” in rescuing and reviving French soldiers.

A noted plastic surgeon after the war, Webster was decorated by Greece and the Republic of China for his contributions to medicine during World War II.

Jerome P. Webster
First Lieutenant, U.S. Army

Harold Wheeler Young

Captain, U.S. Army



Captain Harold N. Young.



The 18th Engineer Regiment (Railway) recruited Pacific Northwest civil engineers, road builders, and experts in steel construction, telephone and telegraph lines, bridges, railways, water supply, and training. It reached France early, in 1917. Its main projects were dock and departure yard construction at Bassens, laying a third rail track between Bassens and St. Sulpice, and the St. Loubes Ammunition Depot. The unit's work was greatly aided when Young with no authorization stole commandeered a locomotive, fending off all investigations.

Class of 1911

Chapin Carpenter

First Lieutenant, U.S. Army Medical Reserve Corps



Lieutenant Carpenter was a ward surgeon at the AEF's Base Hospital 34 at Nantes. Over 9000 casualties were treated at the Hospital, with ever heavier loads as the AEF turned to the offensive in the summer of 1918, and the medical staff also confronted the beginning of the influenza epidemic. *“. . . a man who could keep his temper amid the trying work of a ward, and always be cheerful, no matter how sordid and monotonous his tasks, deserved as much credit and honor as a soldier in the front lines.”*

Class of 1912

Charles Hurd Howell

Captain, Royal Flying Corps



President of Trinity's Class of 1912, Howell left his studies at Oxford University in 1915 to join the Royal Flying Corps. He joined the defense against German air raids and supported the Somme drive of 1916. He was cited for "splendid service during the war."

Class of 1912

Class of 1913



After Trinity, Dillard was a reporter for the Hartford Courant and then taught English and mathematics. When the war came, he trained as an infantry officer, but he was transferred to the 105th Engineers in late 1917. His troops prepared shelters, trenches, parapets, and fire bays as the 30th “Old Hickory” Division prepared to assault the Hindenburg Line at the St. Quentin Canal-Tunnel.

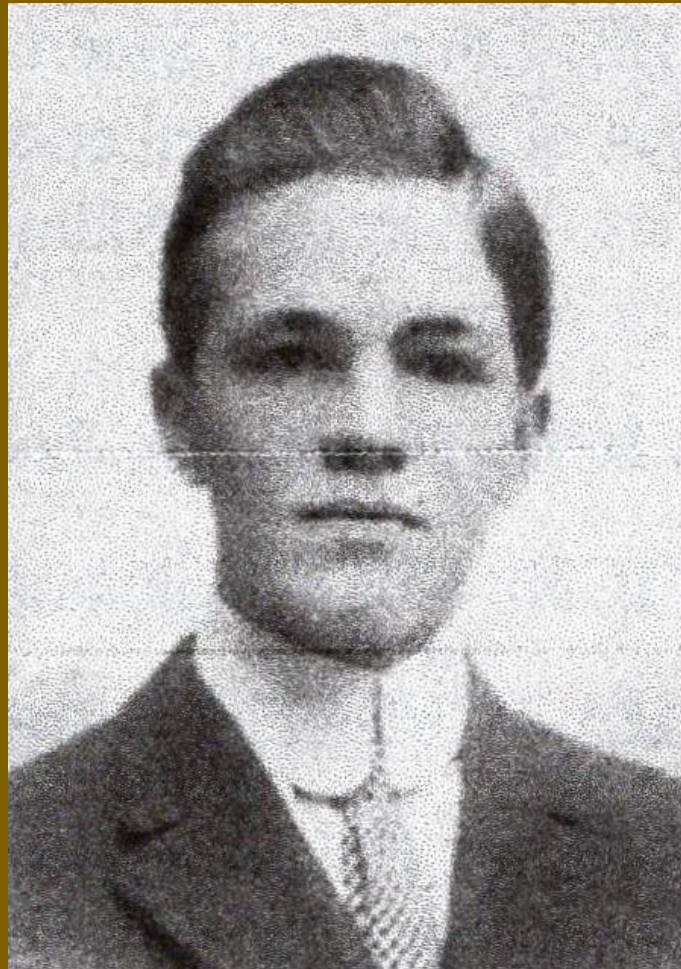
Henry B. Dillard, Jr.

Second Lieutenant, U.S. Army Infantry Reserve Corps

Class of 1913

Smith commanded Section 37 of the U.S. Army Ambulance Corps with the Italian Army.

“With only 12 ambulances at his command” during the battle of Vittorio Veneto, “he rescued 2000 wounded under circumstances of extreme peril.”



1913 Ivy



Ethelbert T. Smith

Captain, U.S. Army Ambulance Service

Class of 1913

A soldier in the 101st Machine Gun Battalion of the 26th "Yankee" Infantry Division, "Strat" fought in all the battalion's campaigns until he was gassed near Verdun on October 23, 1918.



Reuel C. Stratton

Corporal, U.S. Army

Ambulance Drivers in World War I



The allied armies needed thousands of ambulances and drivers to carry the wounded to medical care. (Ernest Hemingway and Walt Disney were among them.)

Trinity men served in French, British, American Red Cross, American Field Service, and U.S. Army ambulance units – some before the U.S. had declared war.

A.P. Anderson '20
E.A. Astlett '18
T.B. Boardman '18
J. Buffington, Jr. '18
H.J. Burgwin '13
F.B. Dart, '15
A.C. Eaton '11
F.W. Elder '16
C.H. Griesinger '20
F.T. Humphries '20
G.P. Johnson '20
A.P. Kelley '07
E.W. Love '20
G.G. Nilsson '16
P.S. Page '14
N.H. Reynolds '15
E.N. Scott '89
E.T. Smith '13
A.E. Taff '20
J.H. Townsend, Jr. '16
J.W. Vizner '16

James Patrick Murray

Flight Lieutenant, Royal Flying Corps

Murray entered Trinity with the Class of 1915 but graduated in 1914. He enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps in Toronto in 1917. After winning his wings, he became an instructor pilot.

After the war, Murray was a pioneering U.S. Air Mail pilot, and he became a senior executive with Boeing.



1924



Class of 1914

Class of 1914



“Captain Senay displayed inspiring courage and leadership under heavy fire during the capture of Ploisy and while reorganizing units and repelling a counterattack.”

Charles T. Senay

Captain, U.S. Army

Class of 1914

Wessels joined the Army in 1917; he was a First Lieutenant during the Great War.

In World War II, Brigadier General Wessels led U.S. and Chinese troops that drove the Japanese from Myitkyina, Burma.

He was "a rugged, robust, hearty officer of good infantry military background who possessed the rare quality of being able to think along orthodox military lines."



Theodore F. Wessels
Brigadier General, U.S. Army

John Jay Whitehead

Captain, U.S. Army

A journalist and publishing executive after graduation, Whitehead enlisted in the Army as a private in February 1918 and was commissioned in September. After the armistice he was attached to the American Commission to Negotiate Peace as a Diplomatic Courier and later to the American Legation in Brussels. He was discharged in August 1919.



Whitehead in Versailles, second from right

AMERICAN COMMISSION TO NEGOTIATE PEACE

Class of 1914

Class of 1915



Brinkman had served as a U.S. Vice Consul in Coburg and Hamburg just before the U.S. declared war. Exchanged, he joined the U.S. Marine Corps and served in France as an infantry lieutenant. In the famous 5th Marine Regiment of the 2^d Infantry Division, he fought at Belleau Wood, Soissons, St. Mihiel, Blanc Mont Ridge, and the Meuse Argonne. France awarded him the Croix de Guerre. In 1942, he again joined the Marines as a Major, serving two years.



William Washington Brinkman

Major, U.S. Marine Corps



Robert Sanders Hooper

Chaplain, U.S. Army

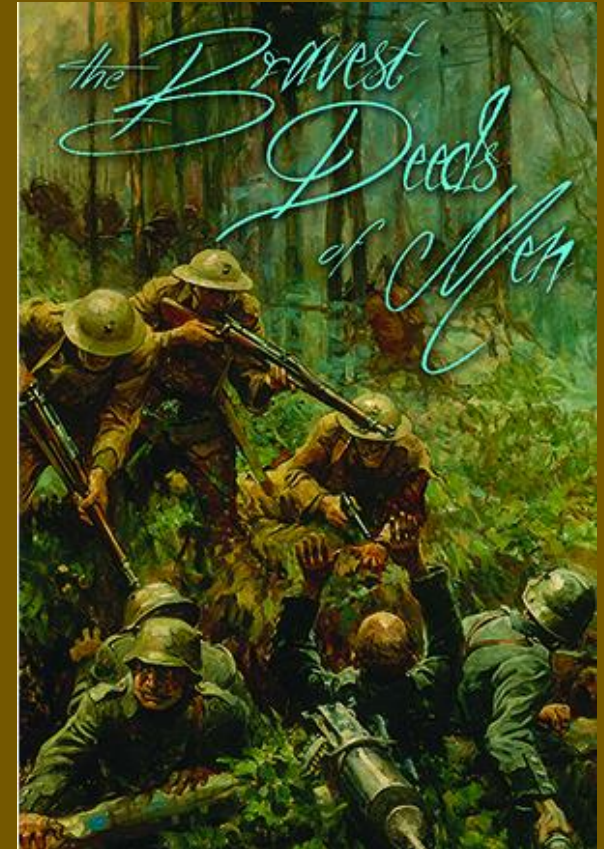


Hooper entered Trinity with the Class of 1916 but graduated in 1915. After Trinity, he was ordained in the Episcopalian Church. While serving as a chaplain at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, he was felled by the Spanish influenza and died on October 16, 1918.

Class of 1915

Class of 1915

Mills was a U.S. Army infantry lieutenant serving in the Sixth Marine Regiment at Belleau Wood. He was wounded on June 10, 1918, the fourth day of the battle, and died a week later. He hoped to become a missionary in Alaska, but he is buried at the Aisne-Marne American cemetery.

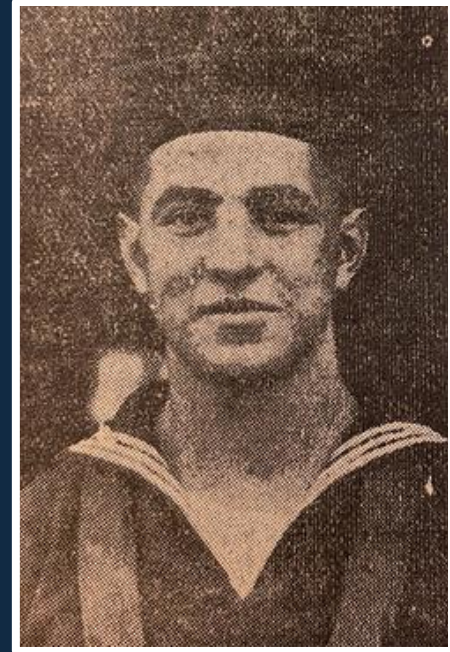
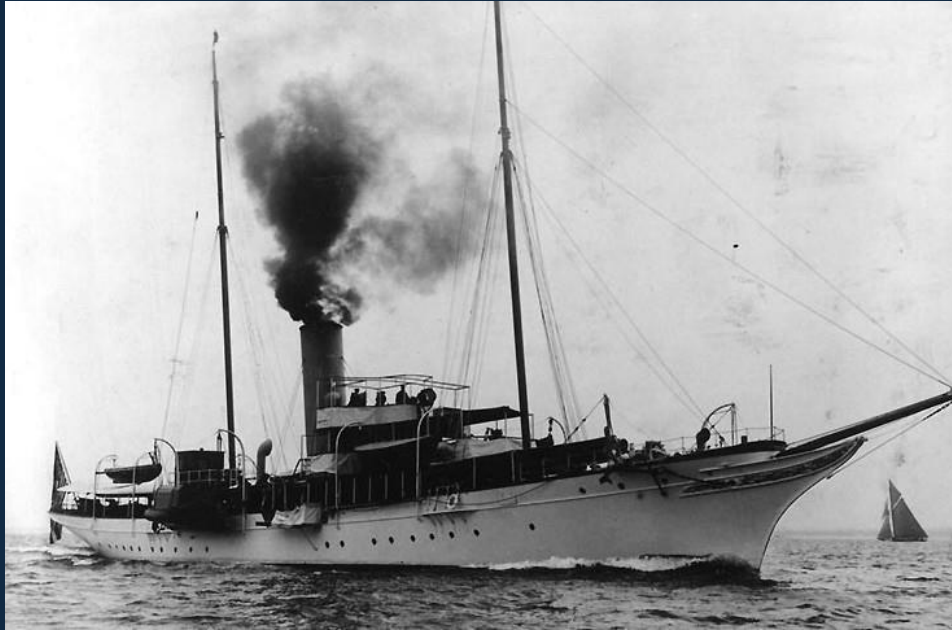


Harold Colthurst Mills
Second Lieutenant, U.S. Army



Every year on Memorial Day, units of the Marine Corps and the French Army parade at the Aisne-Marne American Cemetery to honor the sacrifices of the Fourth Marine Brigade (and its Army officers) in 1918.

Class of 1916



The first member of his class to enlist in the Navy for the First World War, De Nezzo was a seaman on three vessels, spending 13 months in French waters. The *USS Emeline* (SP-175), a converted yacht armed with 3-inch guns, escorted vessels sailing between England and France. The crew rescued many survivors of German submarine attacks.

Victor Francis Fortunado De Nezzo

Seaman, U.S. Navy

Class of 1916

Elder received the French Croix de Guerre “for extraordinary bravery in rescuing in his ambulance under heavy fire four wounded Frenchmen. In carrying out this act of bravery he was himself wounded in the right leg by a piece of high explosive shell.”



1916 Ivy



Francis Wyatt Elder

Private, U.S. Army Ambulance Corps

Class of 1916



Hale and 400 other American aviators, under the command of Fiorello LaGuardia, were trained to fly by the Italian Air Force in Foggia, and he earned an Italian decoration. He then joined the Air Service of the American Expeditionary Forces in France.



Warren L. Hale

First Lieutenant, Air Service, American Expeditionary Forces

Class of 1916



Townsend was a member of the Bible and Mission Study Committee of Trinity's YMCA. Graduating in 1916, he directly volunteered to drive ambulances in France – first with the French and then the American Red Cross – three years moving wounded from the front lines to medical care. After the war, he studied divinity, was ordained, and became a missionary to Latin America.

John Hardenbrook Townsend, Jr.

French and American Red Cross Ambulance Driver

Troop B, Third Separate Squadron, Cavalry, Connecticut National Guard



Trinity in Troop B

Buck	Baruwell	Lambert	Hammersley	Baridon	Thomas	Morgan	de Ronge
Furnivall	Hill	Phillips	Barnett	Baldwin	Barber	Eaton	Little
			Davis				

Before World War I, many Trinity students were members of Troop B in the Connecticut National Guard, based in Hartford. Federalized in 1917, it became the 101st Machine Gun Battalion of the famed 26th “Yankee” Infantry Division.

101st Machine Gun Battalion, AEF

In 1917, many Trinity alumni and students were members of Troop B of the Third Separate Squadron, Cavalry, Connecticut National Guard. The unit was federalized and became the 101st Machine Gun Battalion in the famed 26th “Yankee” Division. One of the earliest units to reach France, it fought at the Chemin des Dames, the Toul sector, Apremont, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Verdun, and the Meuse-Argonne – 210 days in combat.

P.H. Alling, '19

Astlett, '18

D.A. Blease, '18

H.J. Brickley, '18

W.W. Buck, '11

H.N. Chandler, '09

W.S. Eaton, '10

E.R. Hampson, '18

C.E. Hodder, '20

A.N. Jones, '17

S.H. Leeke, '19

D.W. Little, '17

G.E. Mercer, '18

C.J. Miel,

E.E. Norris, '19

J.A. Ortgies, '20

P.S. Parsons, '18

S.D. Pinney, '18

W. McA. Pollock, '18

A.L. Poto, '18

R. Rucker, '19

E. Sather, '17

R.K. Skinner, '10

W.K. Skinner, Jr. '11

R.C. Stratton, '13

E.S. Tiger, '16

A. VanR. Tilton, '20

A.P.R. Wadlund, '17



26th Infantry Division, AEF

In 1917, National Guard units of the New England states were federalized and formed into the 26th Infantry Division, “**The Yankee Division.**” The second U.S. division to reach France, it was in combat longer than all but one of the AEF’s divisions. It earned campaign streamers for Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, and the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

W.E. Barnett, '15

A.E. Burnap, '19

C.B. Case, '22

W.S. Danker, '97

D.B. Dawley, '13

C.T. Easterbury, '16

H.B. Edwards, '07

W.L. Francis, '17

R.V.K. Harris, '17

C.M. Ingersoll, '14

J.S. Kramer, '17

E.T. Morgan, '16

H.M. Smith, '17

E.O. Toll, '19

B.F. Yates, '11

And the 28 other
Trinity men who
served in the
101st Machine
Gun Battalion





The 26th Division's 104th Infantry Regiment was the first foreign unit to be awarded the French Croix de Guerre. (Massachusetts State House)

Class of 1917

Early in the final morning of the war, the 81st Infantry Division launched an attack on the German lines. “Lieutenant Harris . . . and a small number of riflemen, had succeeded in penetrating the enemy's first line wire and he had mounted his machine gun and opened fire when machine gun fire from the enemy was directed at the party from three sides at almost pointblank range. At this time Lieutenant Harris was wounded.” He “refused to allow his men to render him assistance, saying that if they exposed themselves they would all be killed and ordering them away.”



Edward Cedric Harris
Second Lieutenant, U.S. Army

Class of 1917

A lieutenant in the Pennsylvania National Guard when the U.S. entered World War I, Clement was called up and became the Assistant Division Quartermaster of the 28th "Keystone" Infantry Division, joining all its campaigns in France.



Meuse-Argonne
Champagne-Marne
Aisne-Marne
Oise-Aisne
Ypres-Lys

Theron Ball Clement

Captain, U.S. Army

Class of 1917



Intelligence officer of the 103rd Infantry Regiment of the 26th "Yankee" Division in France, Kramer was twice cited for bravery in divisional orders. He was wounded on July 20, 1918, at Chateau Thierry.

John S. Kramer

First Lieutenant, U.S. Army

Class of 1917



A few weeks before Palache, a platoon leader in the 18th Infantry Regiment of the 1st Infantry Division, was killed by enemy artillery on May 15, 1918, near Cantigny, he wrote this to his father:

"... the men in the ranks are the most important ones, and what they do, or do not do, counts. To get them behind you, and working with you, is an officer's only job — once that is obtained, the rest is easy."



James Palache

First Lieutenant, American Expeditionary Forces

Class of 1917



Gunn Historical Museum



Peck enlisted in the Marine Corps when America entered World War I. Assigned to the 6th Machine Gun Battalion of the famed 6th Marine Regiment, he fought at Belleau Wood, Soissons, and Mont Blanc, receiving a Silver Star Citation and the Croix de Guerre. He became one of the Marines who earned the fourragere of the Croix de Guerre. He also served in the post-armistice occupation of Germany.



William Lawrence Peck

Corporal, U.S. Marine Corps



In more than three weeks at Belleau Wood, “one of the most ferocious battles fought by American troops” during World War I, the 4th Marine Brigade took 4367 casualties.

Class of 1917

Decorated for bravery under fire and extraordinary heroism in action near Bazoche, France.

Under heavy fire made three exceptionally hazardous trips with messages of vital importance, when other means of communication had failed, volunteering for this service.



1917 Ivy

John H. Pratt, Jr.
First Lieutenant, U.S. Army



Class of 1917



Polish soldiers (“Haller’s Army” or the “Blue Army”) fought in northeast France during the war; many were recruited in the U.S. and trained in Canada. Jan Rucinski of the Class of 1917 was one. He fought in France and, after the armistice, in Poland’s campaigns in Eastern Europe.



John H. Rucinski
(Henry John Ruskin)

Lieutenant, Artillery, Polish Army



The Canadian War Museum's art collection includes this painting by C. W. Jeffries. Polish troops training in Canada cool down on the shore of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.

Student Army Training Corps - World War I



During World War I, Trinity students were enrolled in the Student Army Training Corps. The training paralleled that offered in the Plattsburg camps and could lead to an Army commission. Four Trinity alumni (three from the Connecticut Home Guard) led the training. In 1919, the SATC units became ROTC.



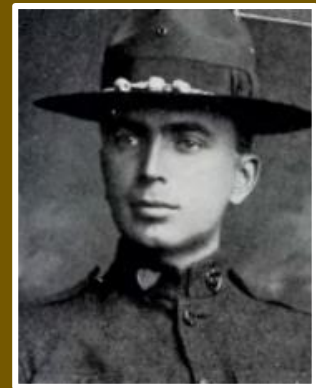
J.H.K. Davis '99



F.W. Prince '00

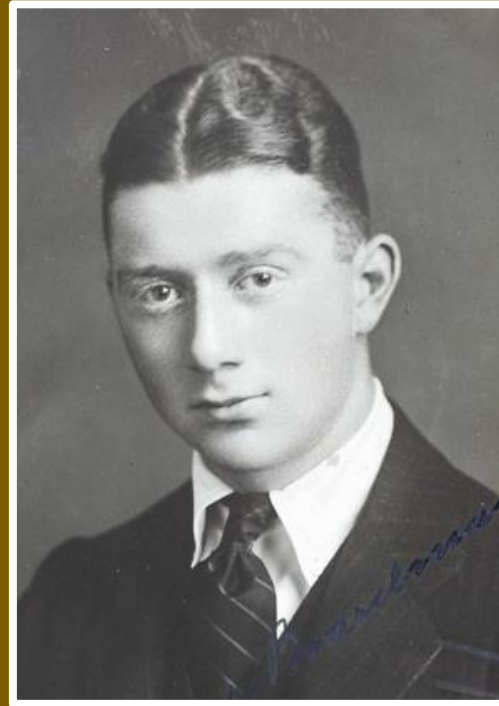


H.G. Hart '07



R.A. Dexter '14

Class of 1918



In 1917, Boardman went to France as a Red Cross ambulance driver, in the field for six months. He was commissioned in the Army's field artillery and joined operations in the Chateau-Thierry area in the spring of 1918. He returned to the U.S. to be an instructor at Fort Sill and other posts, but he died of influenza and pneumonia on October 23, 1918 in Kentucky.

Thomas Bradford Boardman

Second Lieutenant, U.S. Army

Class of 1918

In the First World War, Burnap deployed to France as an officer in the 103rd Infantry Regiment of the 26th “Yankee” Division.



After the war he made the Army a career, serving in Georgia, Massachusetts, Manila, New York, North Carolina, Kansas, New York, and Washington. In 1944 and 1945 he was Inspector General of the U.S. forces in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations and the Fifth Army.



Arthur E. Burnap
Colonel, U.S. Army

Edmund R. Hampson

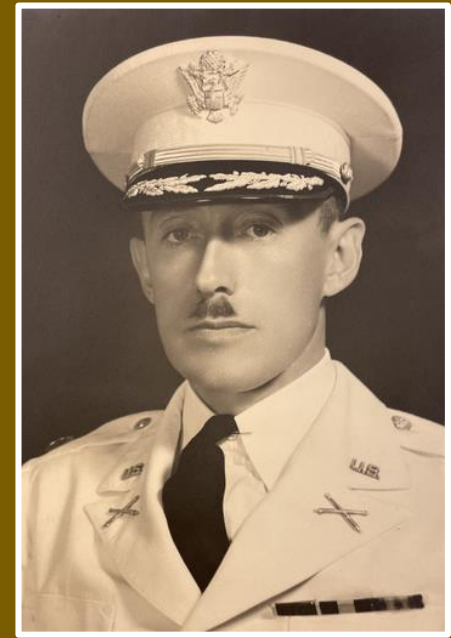
Wagoner, U.S. Army

Near Trugny, France –
101st Machine Gun
Battalion -- 22 July 1918.
Although painfully
wounded in ten places
by shrapnel, Wagoner
Hampson courageously
continued his duty of
evacuating the wounded
until exhausted from
loss of blood during the
engagement. Even three
weeks later a split iron
washer was removed
from his leg.



Class of 1918

Class of 1918



A member of the Connecticut National Guard, Harris was called to active duty to serve on the Mexican border in 1916. During World War I, as part of the 26th Infantry Division, he received the French Croix de Guerre for bravery in "Shrapnel Valley," and he was cited for action at Montfaucon in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. He continued in the Army after the war, and he commanded a CCC Camp in Louisiana during the Great Depression.

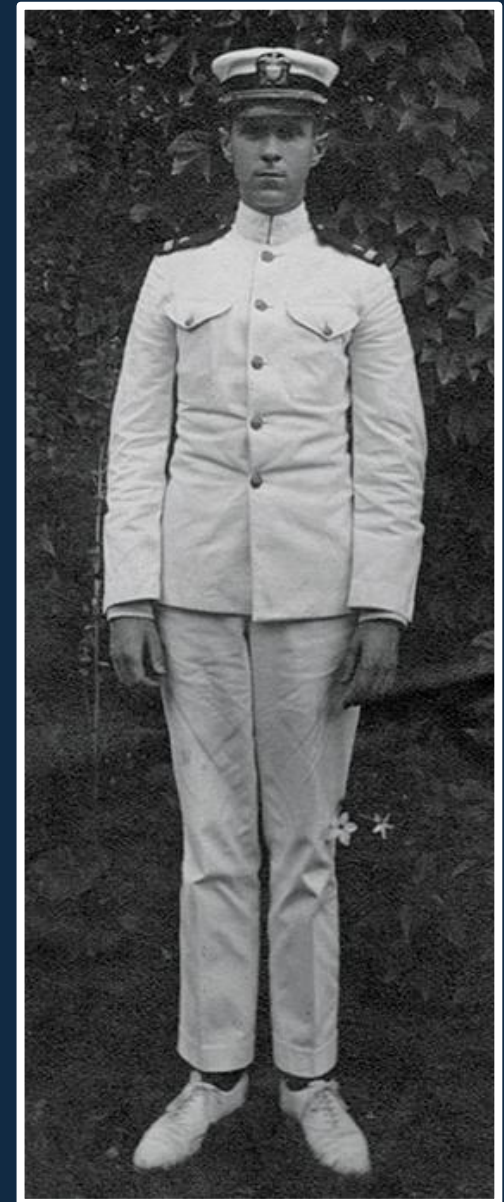
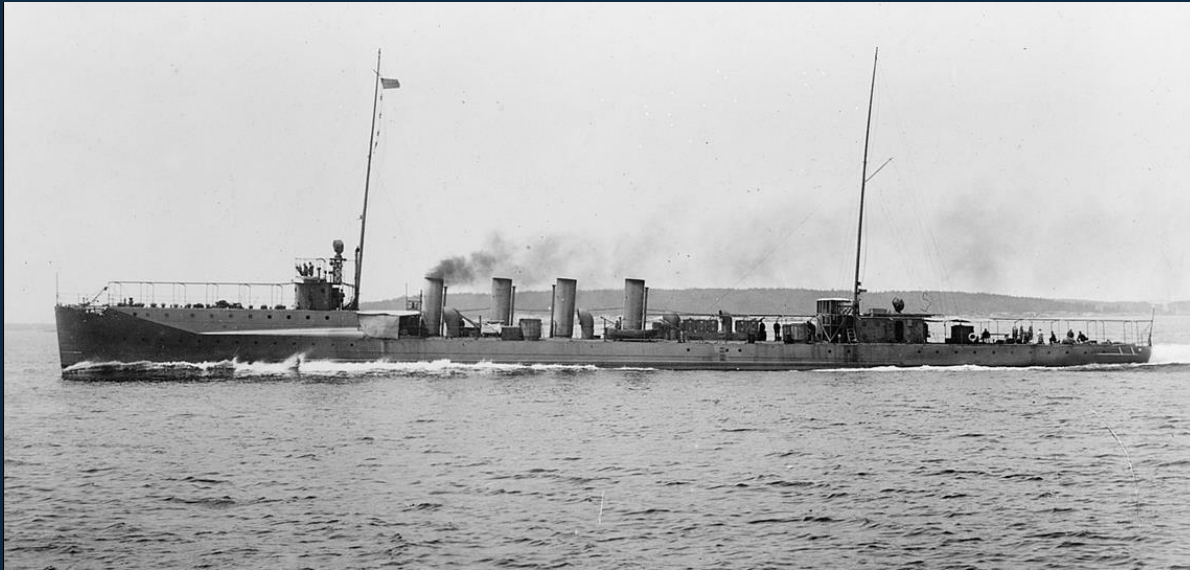


Robert van Kleeck Harris, Jr.

Major, U.S. Army

Class of 1918

Hays was commissioned in the Navy in June 1917 and served on destroyers, the “greyhounds of the fleet” – USS Downes and USS Ammen. Based in Queenstown, Ireland, they escorted convoys and patrolled for and attacked German U-boats.



James McFadden Hays

Lieutenant (Junior Grade), U.S. Naval Reserve Force

Class of 1918

Phillips entered with the Class of 1918 but left for the war.

He joined the Royal Flying Corps, trained in Canada, and flew combat in France.

He returned to the College and received his degree in 1919. He had a prominent career in aviation and airport planning and management.



Rufus Colfax Phillips, Jr.

Captain, Royal Flying Corps

Class of 1918



Navy Ensign Wright became a naval aviator, but he was transferred to the Marine Corps. From Belgium he bombed German targets and flew daring missions across the English Channel. Stricken with influenza, he died twelve days before the armistice.



Arthur Houstoun Wright
First Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps

Class of 1919



First Lieutenant Paul H. Alling.

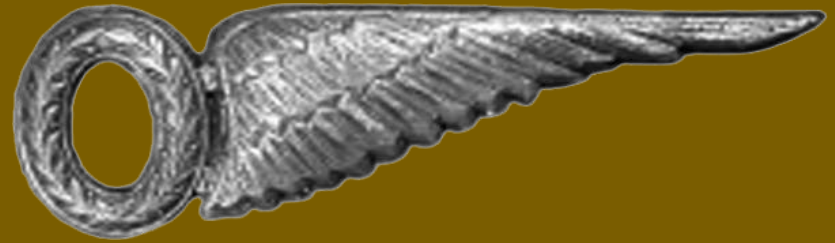
Alling left Trinity and enlisted in Troop B of the Connecticut National Guard a week after the declaration of war. He was frequently transferred – to the 102nd Machine Gun Battalion, the 3rd U.S. Cavalry, and the AEF General Staff. He guided French and British military officers observing 2nd and 5th Infantry Divisions during the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. After the war he joined the U.S. Foreign Service, and he served as the first U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan.

Paul Humiston Alling

First Lieutenant, U.S. Army

Class of 1919

Backus was commissioned in the Field Artillery in 1918; he trained first in an artillery unit and then as an aerial observer. He reported to the famed 90th Aero Squadron in France in the last month of the war.



Clinton Jirah Backus
Second Lieutenant, U.S. Army

James E. Breslin

Second Lieutenant, U.S. Army

42nd Infantry
"Rainbow"
Division

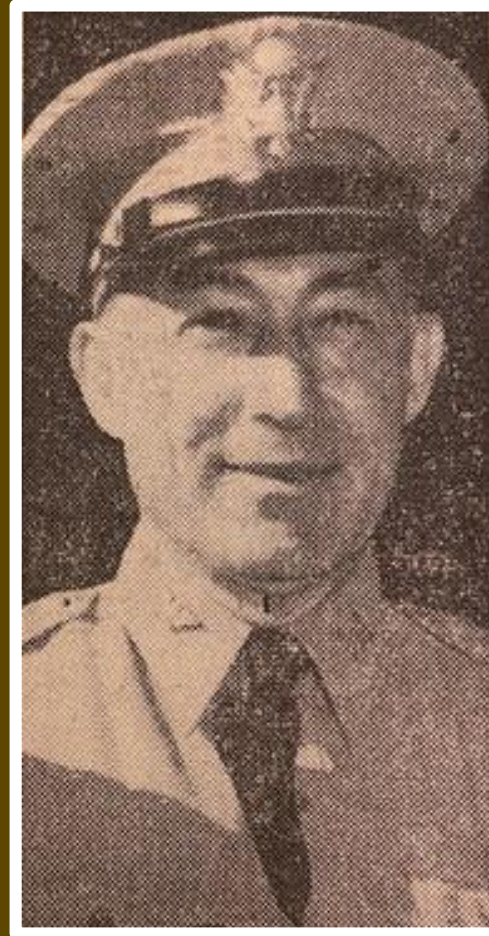


Cote-de-Chatillon -- October 15, 1918: "held up by intense concentrated machine-gun fire, he courageously led his platoon forward and penetrated the enemy's lines for a depth of 1 kilometer, his command being reduced . . . to only 12 men. In severe hand-to-hand fighting he captured 2 machine-gun nests and 40 prisoners . . . which enabled the leading companies to continue the advance."

Class of 1919

Class of 1919

The future Chairman of the New York Thruway Authority left Trinity in 1918 to train as a Field Artillery officer. He was commissioned as a first lieutenant. In the Second World War, he rejoined the Army as an ordnance and engineer officer. He was Assistant Chief Engineer for General Simpson's Ninth Army. He led construction and engineering projects in Belgium and Germany as the Army advanced, including the bridging of the Rhine in March 1945.



Clinton Bowen Fisk Brill

Colonel, Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army Reserve

Samuel Gardiner Jarvis

Second Lieutenant, Air Service, U.S. Army



A varsity letterman in football, track, and hockey, Jarvis left Trinity in his senior year and enlisted after President Wilson asked Congress to declare war. After short stints in Hartford's Troop B in the Connecticut National Guard and in the Ambulance Corps, he trained at the MIT ground school and earned his pilot's wings in Louisiana. He trained airmen in aerial gunnery, combat flying, and armaments.

Class of 1919

Arthur Ernest Lynn Westphal

Captain, U.S. Army

Near Fossoy on July 15, 1918, "In command of a Stokes mortar detachment, Lieutenant Westphal displayed marked coolness and leadership under intense enemy shell fire in so operating his guns as to stop the advance of the Germans and prevent their crossing the Marne."



Class of 1919

Class of 1920



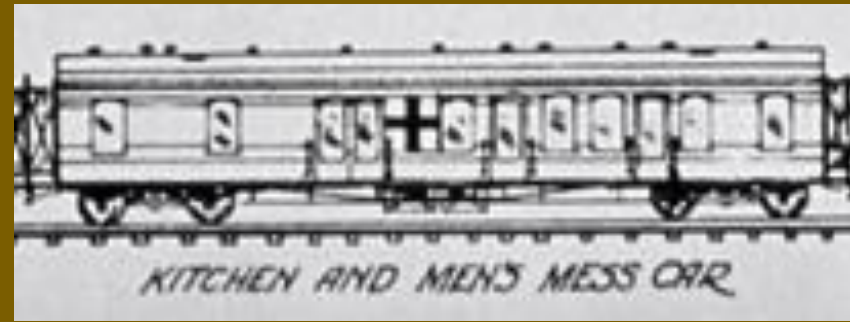
Joining the Navy in 1918, Church sailed on the submarine chaser SC-166 based in Nantucket. While the vessel was undergoing repairs in New London, he contracted Spanish influenza and died of pneumonia on September 26, 1918.



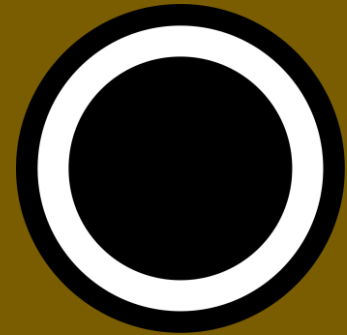
Lester Hubbard Church

Quartermaster Third Class, U.S. Navy

Class of 1920



In France, Hodder was moved from the 101st Machine Gun Battalion to the 1st Corps Special Troops and rapidly promoted to First Sergeant. In the war's final months, he was the First Sergeant of the Kitchen Car Service – providing hundreds of meals on long hospital trains carrying wounded soldiers to hospitals or ports of evacuation.



Clifford E. Hodder
First Sergeant, U.S. Army

Class of 1920

Huggard enlisted in the Marine Corps, trained at Parris Island, and was sent to Santo Domingo. Selected to be an officer, he trained in Quantico, was commissioned, and embarked for France with the 13th Marine Regiment, an artillery unit. He contracted pneumonia on the voyage and died aboard USS Von Steuben the day after the regiment reached France.



George S. Huggard

Second Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps

Class of 1920



Love left Trinity to join the war effort as an ambulance driver with the American Field Service, transporting wounded French soldiers to medical care. He transferred to the U.S. Army in 1918. The French government awarded him the Croix de Guerre for action on April 3, 1918. In World War II, he attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the II Tactical Air Division.

Ethelbert Wyckes Love

Private, U.S. Army Ambulance Corps; Lieutenant Colonel, USAAF

Class of 1920

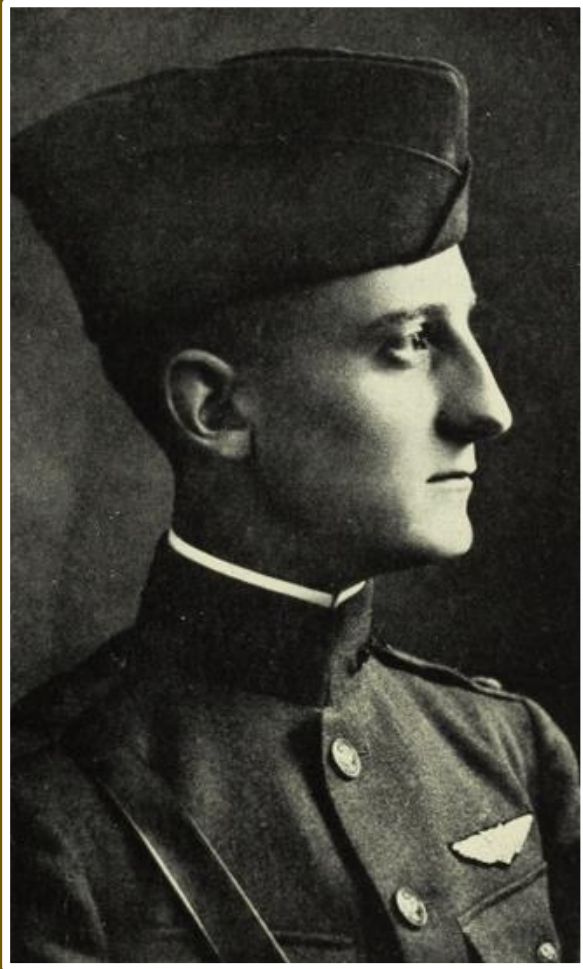
“Duke” Miel was cited for gallantry in action “in the Houppy Bois, north of Verdun, France, 26 October 1918, while delivering a message from company to battalion headquarters. “Although his companion was mortally wounded by enemy artillery fire, Corporal Miel successfully accomplished the mission assigned to him.”



Charles Jan Miel
Corporal, U.S. Army

Lipenard Bathe Phister

Second Lieutenant, Air Service, U.S. Army

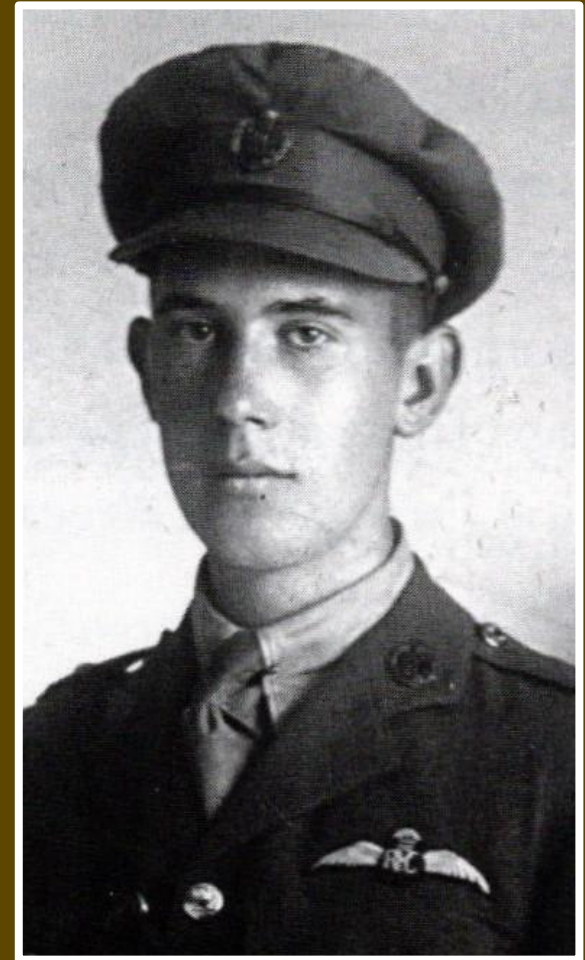


Leaving Trinity to enlist in the summer of 1917, Phister graduated from the Air Service's Ground School at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He completed his flying training in France, and he served as staff-pilot at the Observers' School at Tours.

Class of 1920

Class of 1920

“The flight commander dove for the enemy plane, but his gun jammed, and he slid out of the way so that Whipple got his chance. Whipple turned loose his machine gun and says that he saw the pilot of the Hun plane sag in his seat. The plane dropped and then burst into flames.”



Sidney Herman Whipple
Flight Lieutenant, Royal Air Force

Class of 1921

The future publisher of the *Hartford Courant* commanded tanks in the U.S. during World War I, continued in the Military Intelligence Reserve after the war, herded the media during the Army maneuvers of 1939 and 1940, and was the senior Public Relations Officer at the Eastern Defense Command during World War II.

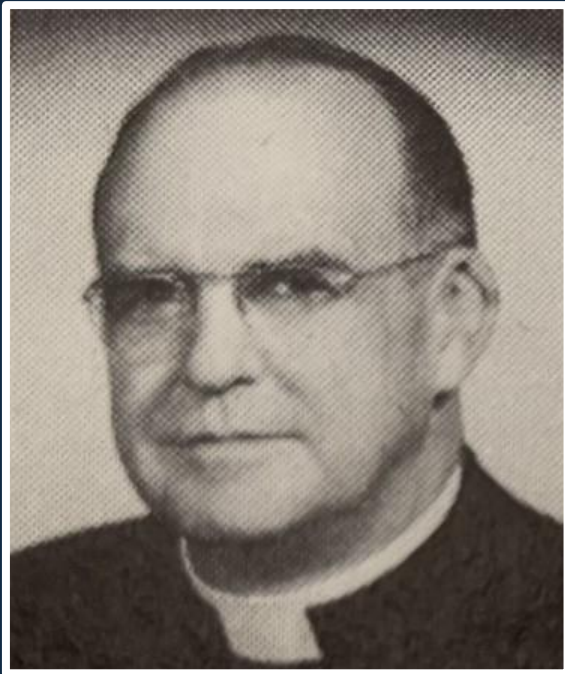


1941 TC Alumni News

John R. Reitemeyer
Colonel, U.S. Army Reserve



Class of 1923



Plumb served in the Navy during World War I and then attended Trinity. He became an Episcopalian priest and served in parishes in Connecticut, Massachusetts, and the District of Columbia. Becoming a Navy chaplain in World War II, he served on the gunnery training vessel USS Wyoming (AG-17) and the USS Lejeune (AP-74). He is buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Robert Johnston Plumb

Chaplain, Captain, U.S. Navy

Class of 1924



Dr. Lundborg was Assistant Medical Director of Trinity College from 1930 until he joined the Army in 1943. He was a battalion surgeon in Texas and Louisiana before being deployed to France, where he was a Depot surgeon in Vincennes, near Paris. France awarded him the Croix de Guerre with Silver Star. After the war, he became his alma mater's Medical Director from 1948 to 1966.

Francis Ludwig Lundborg

Captain, Medical Corps, U.S. Army

Class of 1928

Burr was a chaplain in the 43rd Infantry Division in combat in the Southwest Pacific, twice awarded the Silver Star for bravery. On one occasion he led carrying parties through enemy fire to bear rations, water, and plasma to an isolated battalion, and then to evacuate wounded soldiers.



1928 Ivy



Dudley Holcomb Burr

Chaplain, Major, U.S. Army

Class of 1931



Bougainville, 1943

Apter attended the George Washington University School of Medicine after graduation. During World War II he was a captain in the Army Medical Corps, serving on New Caledonia, Bougainville, and Guadalcanal.

Harry Apter
Captain, U.S. Army



Class of 1932

President of Trinity College, 1945-1951



On a leave of absence from Sylvania in late 1941, Funston served as special assistant to Sidney J. Weinberg, deputy chairman of the War Production Board, and later to Donald M. Nelson, the board's chairman.

In 1944, he was commissioned in the Navy and became assistant director at the United States Navy's Industrial Readjustment Branch.

“In no part of the war effort was coordinating and policy-making more important than in demobilization and industrial readjustment.”

G. Keith Funston

Lieutenant Commander, U. S. Naval Reserve

Class of 1932

1933 Ivy



Gadd joined the Connecticut National Guard in 1926. Called to active duty during World War II, he deployed to New Guinea and the Philippines with the 169th Infantry Regiment of the 43rd Infantry Division, in time commanding the Third Battalion. He served in the occupation of Japan. He was again recalled in 1950 when the 43rd Division was activated and sent to Germany.

Robert F. Gadd, Jr.

Colonel, U.S. Army National Guard

Class of 1932



Congressional Gold Medal

A history major who played varsity football, Graham was an Ensign and chief communications officer in the Merchant Marine during the war. He survived the sinking of his torpedoed ship in the Barents Sea in an Arctic convoy taking war materiel to Murmansk in the Soviet Union.



1957 yearbook WHHS

Oswald Balbirnie Graham, Jr.
Ensign, U.S. Maritime Service

Transporting war materiel to the Soviet Union during the Second World War – the Murmansk Run – was hazardous. Ensign Graham's was one of 85 merchant ships sunk by the Luftwaffe and the U-boats in those convoys.



Class of 1932



“How cold it must be in the sky now, and on the coasts of France... On a bomber base in England, with a farmer harrowing an adjacent field behind a plodding horse, I pass the D-day of this war.”

After graduating from Trinity and studying at Yale, Plutzik received many awards as a poet, twice winning the Cook Prize. In the Army after World War II began, he was first a drill sergeant and then an ordnance officer in the 2nd Air Division of the Eighth Air Force in Norfolk, England, where he continued to write poetry.

Hyam Plutzik

First Lieutenant, U.S. Army Air Forces

Class of 1933



Wadlow was the captain of the minesweeper *USS Pheasant* (AM-61). The ship cleared the channel for the Normandy invasion, the assault on Cherbourg, and the invasion of Southern France.

Thomas S. Wadlow
Lieutenant, U.S. Naval Reserves

Class of 1934

Kingston, president of his class at Trinity for all four years and a football legend, served in the central Pacific as an Army Air Forces intelligence officer with the XXI Bomber Command and as Chief, Special Intelligence, Central Pacific Theatre.



Tripod, 6-17-33

Charles T. Kingston
Major, U.S. Army Air Forces

Class of 1935

The Trinity history major who played varsity soccer, track, and baseball became a pilot in the 306th Bomb Group in England. His B-17 Flying Fortress was attacked by German fighters during a mission to bomb the German U-Boat pens at St. Nazaire on February 16, 1943; Warner was killed. He rests in the Brittany American Cemetery.



Ivy 1935

William Henry Warner

Captain, U.S. Army Air Forces Reserve

Class of 1936



1936 Ivy



May 14, 1944 – 85th Infantry Division -- Gustav Line – Italy – Hill 58. “Hollins reached the top with two men. Immediately one was badly wounded and the other killed. Hollins would not retreat. Unaided, he destroyed one of the three machine-gun nests on the hill before he himself was wounded and knocked unconscious by a mortar shell. When he regained consciousness, he returned to his lines, bringing the wounded man with him.”

Robert Livingston Hollins

First Lieutenant, U.S. Army

Class of 1936



In the 414th Infantry Regiment of the 104th Infantry Division, fighting in Germany, Rimosukas received the Silver Star – for defending a position his troops had gained and established as a command post.



John J. Rimosukas
First Lieutenant, U.S. Army



Class of 1936



1937 Ivy



Commanding PT-212 in Italian waters, joined the torpedo attack that sank a German auxiliary minelayer on 22 October 1943.



Thomas Lowry Sinclair, Jr.
Commander, U.S. Naval Reserves

Class of 1936



Zierdt transferred from Trinity to West Point, graduating in 1937. He served in Panama and the European theatre during World War II, but after the war he focused on the Army's missile programs, including Nike Zeus, Hawk, and Pershing. Commanding the U.S. Army Missile Command, he was a key contributor in fielding the Redstone and Jupiter missiles. The first three Mercury 7 astronauts were lofted into space on Redstone/Jupiter launch vehicles.

John Graham Zierdt

Major General, U.S. Army

Henry P. Eichacker

Second Lieutenant, U.S. Army Air Forces



Eichacker was assigned to Shemya, the last island in Alaska's Aleutian chain. Early in the war, planners contemplated attacks on Japan from its northeast; Shemya would be a staging base. The 343rd Fighter Group flew reconnaissance and patrol missions in the area. Flying a Lockheed P-38 Lightning, Eichacker was lost at sea on March 6, 1944.



Eichacker's aircraft, P-38 "Stinky Jr. II"

"Sailors, soldiers and aviators alike regarded the assignment to this region of almost perpetual mist and snow as little better than penal servitude." --Samuel Eliot Morison



Class of 1937

Arthur "Bruce" Onderdonk

Lieutenant, U. S. Navy

Commanding Officer of
Underwater Demolition
Team 7 in the Pacific
Theatre.

Its frogmen reconnoitered
and destroyed Japanese
defensive obstacles on
beaches prior to
amphibious landings.

In action at Saipan, Tinian,
Peleliu, Luzon, Iwo Jima,
and Okinawa.

Awarded the Silver Star
(2x) and Bronze Star



Class of 1937

1937 Ivy



Class of 1937



While commanding Patrol Torpedo Boat 362 in the Southwest Pacific, another boat in the squadron was hit by Japanese fire, becoming dead in the water. Paynter took the PT-362 on runs to silence the enemy's onshore guns. When the other PT skipper ordered his crew to abandon ship, Paynter maneuvered PT-362 under intense fire to evacuate the crew, saving the lives of many wounded sailors.

William K. Paynter

Commander, U.S. Naval Reserves

Class of 1937



A B-17 navigator in the Army Air Forces flying from 7 Mile Drome near Port Moresby, his aircraft located a Japanese convoy on January 6, 1943, which they shadowed for hours in the night. Returning to their home base, the aircraft encountered winds, ran out of fuel, and ditched in the Gulf of Papua. Although three crewmembers took to a raft, Ramaker, bombardier Meyer Levin, and four other crew members went missing. Ramaker was awarded a posthumous Silver Star.



Judson Stephen Ramaker

First Lieutenant, U.S. Army Air Forces

Class of 1938



Kowalczyk died of wounds received in Germany on March 24, 1945. After the war, his senior paper, "Homer as an Oral Poet," was published as a textbook, used in courses at Trinity and other colleges.



Francis Casimir Kowalczyk

Private, U.S. Army

Class of 1938



The crew of the "Wilder Nell II." Lefevre, rear row center.



Lefevre was the co-pilot of a Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress on a mission to Germany when it was attacked and downed by a Messerschmidt Bf-109 fighter. It ditched into the North Sea off Patten, Netherlands; only one member of the crew survived the crash and the strafing of the survivors.

Charles H. Lefevre

Second Lieutenant, U.S. Army Air Forces

Class of 1938



1939
Ivy



Winner of nine Trinity letters in three sports, O'Malley went directly to Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons. Joining the Navy as a field surgeon, he was awarded the Bronze Star and two Presidential Unit Citations for providing surgical care to Marines and sailors during the Battles of Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima.



Robert Dodge O'Malley

Lieutenant, U.S. Navy



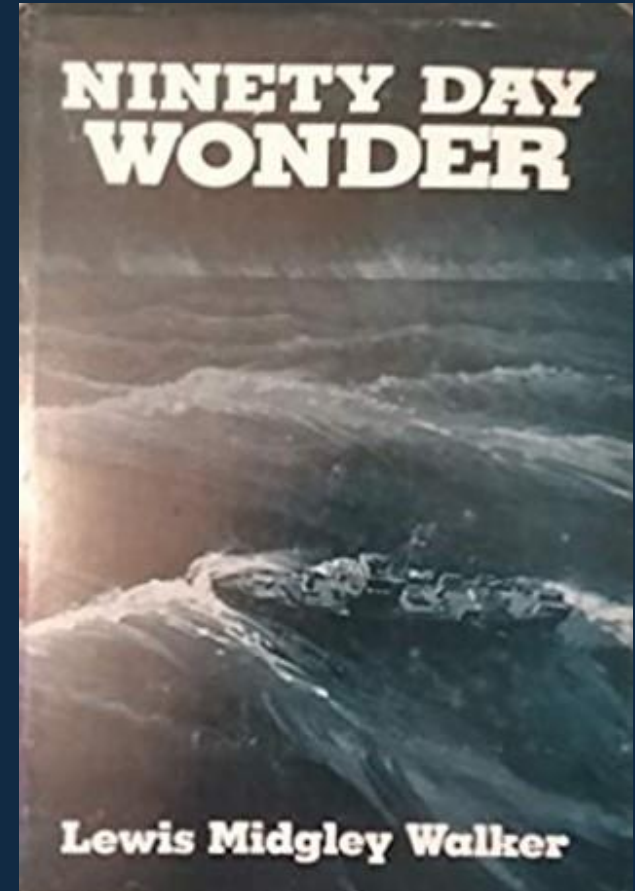


Navy surgeons and corpsmen landed on the island of Iwo Jima only 30 minutes after the first Marines landed on the beach. During the 36 days of battle, 6,821 Marines and sailors were killed and 19,217 were wounded. More would have died except that O'Malley and other Navy medics were able to administer fresh blood, refrigerated all the way from the mainland U.S.

Class of 1938



Commanded a submarine chaser in both the European and Pacific theatres of operation, engaged in landings and sea rescues at Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

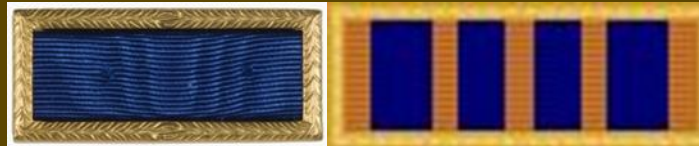


Lewis Midgley Walker

Commander, U.S. Naval Reserves

Class of 1939

Barrett was killed in the “heavy assault” of the 417th Infantry Regiment of the 76th Infantry Division on the Siegfried Line in Germany on February 9, 1945.



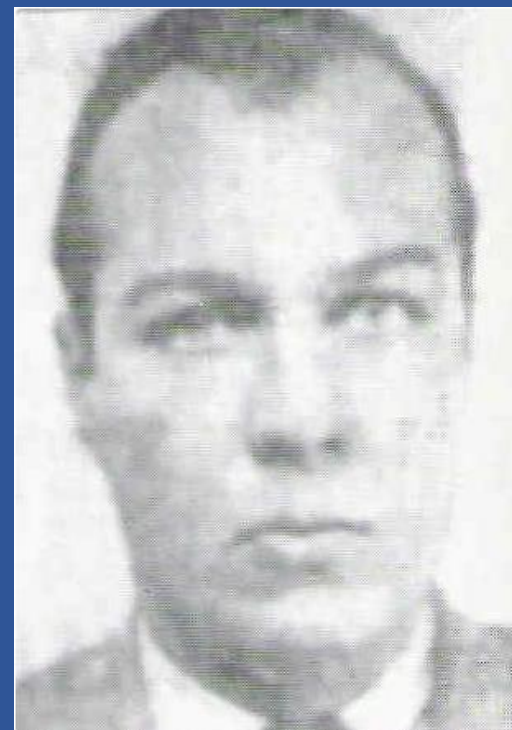
Frederick L. Barrett

Captain, U.S. Army

Class of 1939



Wing Commander Crocker was a Yank commanding RAF 49 Squadron. He was lost on a night mission to bomb the oil refinery at Wesseling, Germany, in a Lancaster bomber in June of 1944.



Malcolm Crocker

Wing Commander, Royal Canadian Air Force



While USAAF B-17's and B-24's bombed Germany by day, the Avro Lancasters of the Royal Air Force (including Crocker's 49 Squadron) bombed at night.

Class of 1939



Twice torpedoed: Follansbee sailed in the Merchant Marine after leaving Trinity. He was purser on the *SS Leslie* when it was torpedoed by U-123 off Cape Canaveral, Florida, and three months later, in August 1942, he was aboard the *SS Santa Elisa* during the four-day, do-or-die battle to run 900 miles through the western Mediterranean to supply the British defense of Malta. Forty-five naval vessels protected the convoy of 14 merchant ships against 21 U-Boats and 600 Axis aircraft. In the desperate battle, Purser Follansbee was also an anti-aircraft gun captain. The ship, carrying aviation gasoline, was sunk in a night attack by Italian torpedo boats.

Jack Lovell Follansbee

Ship's Purser, Merchant Marine

Lieutenant (Junior Grade), U.S. Naval Reserves



A British destroyer, *HMS Penn*, picked up Jack Follansbee and other survivors. The vessel then rushed to aid the legendary *SS Ohio*, carrying kerosene and diesel fuel, hit by torpedoes and bombs. Follansbee and other survivors helped lash the tanker as it was sandwiched between *HMS Penn* and *HMS Ledbury* until it reached Malta.



Class of 1939

Captain of the swimming team at Trinity, "Seal" Slowik joined the Army Air Forces, and he became a navigator on a B-24 Liberator. On March 18, 1944, the 392nd Bomb Group's target in Germany was Friedrichshafen. In the attack the group lost 14 out of 24 aircraft, and 70 aircrew died. Among them was Slowik.



John Edward Slowik

Captain, U.S. Army Air Forces

Class of 1939



In the operations to liberate Luzon from the Japanese, Hill 355 – “a vast maze of caves, tunnel, trench systems, and underground shelters,” aided by a “masterful” Japanese fire plan – was a fiercely defended obstacle. Wilcox received the Silver Star on January 22, 1945, as the hill was taken by the 43rd Infantry Division.



John Thomas Wilcox

Major, U.S. Army

Class of 1940

B-17 Co-pilot
95th Bomb Group



Edward L. Burnham
Colonel, U.S. Air Force Reserve

Class of 1940



1940
Ivy



USN
1942



Ensign Mason, flying the Grumman F-4F Wildcat as a member of “Fighting Two” from the USS Lexington, was downed in air combat on May 8, 1942, in the Battle of the Coral Sea. He was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for having “zealously engaged Japanese aircraft.”

Newton Henry Mason

Ensign, U.S. Navy



Named for Newton F. Mason of Trinity's Class of 1940, the *USS Mason* (DE-529) was launched in November 1943. It was one of two Navy vessels crewed by African-American sailors during World War II. The ship escorted convoys in the Battle of the Atlantic.

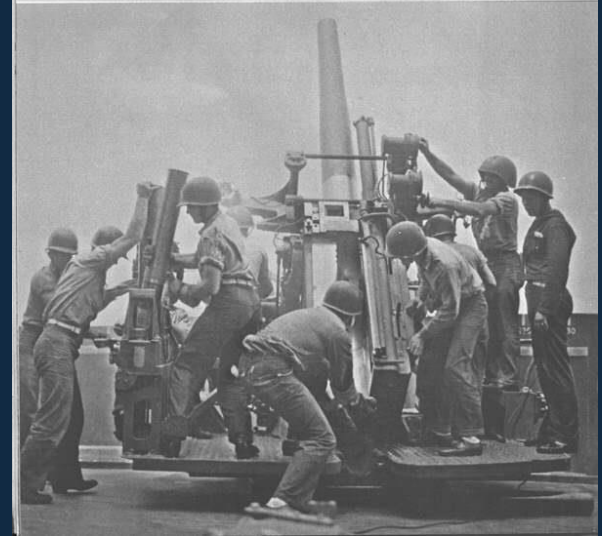
Class of 1940



Patterson was assigned to the Navy Armed Guard defending a merchant ship, *SS Mary Luckenbach*, during the run of Convoy PQ-18 to Murmansk. On September 13, 1942, west of Norway's North Cape in the Barents Sea, the ship – carrying 1000 tons of TNT -- was hit by aerial torpedoes launched by German Ju-88 bombers. The ship and all its crew were vaporized.

**“THERE SHALL BE
NO SURRENDER SO
LONG AS THE GUNS
CAN BE FOUGHT”**

The United States Naval
Armed Guards of WWII

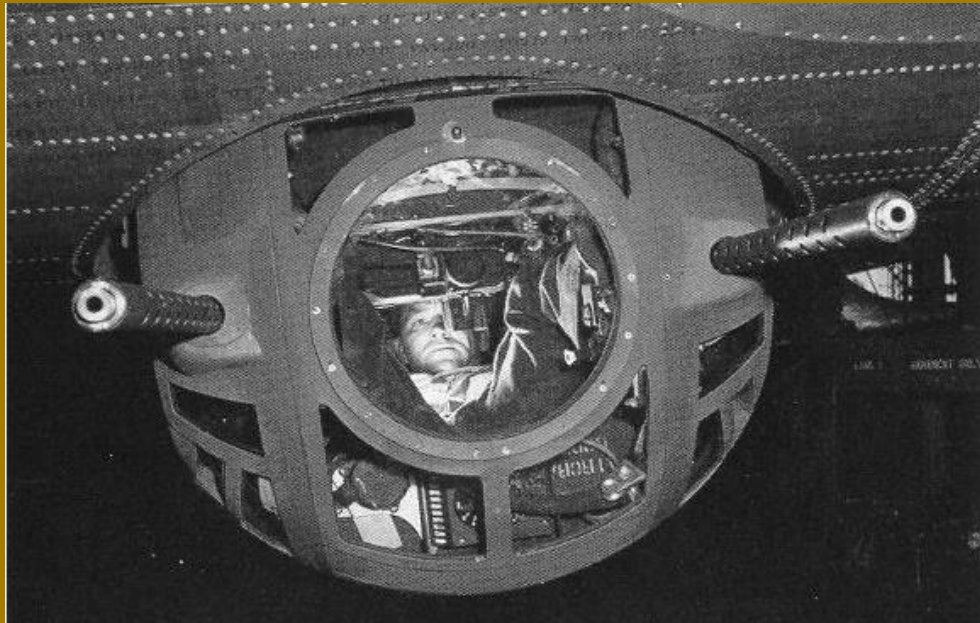


George Bradford Patterson

Lieutenant (Junior Grade), U.S. Naval Reserves

Class of 1940

Saunders was an aerial gunner in the 306th Bomb Group in England – “the Reich Wreckers.” On a mission to Lille, France, on 8 November 1942 he was in the belly turret. The bomber was hit by flak; engine 2 was KO'd; the crew bailed out. Saunders was taken as a POW but died in the German Army Hospital in Lille.

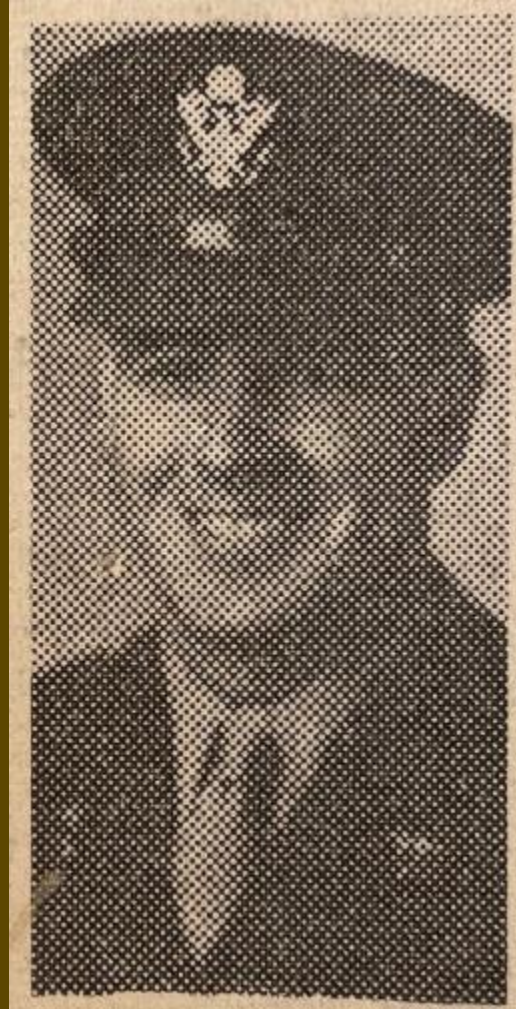


John Steele Saunders
Staff Sergeant, U.S. Army Air Forces

Class of 1941



"I've been lucky so far, that I feel like a fugitive from the law of averages."



Richard F. Moran
First Lieutenant, U.S. Army

Moran received the Bronze Star for "heroic achievement in Germany," He "displayed superior performance in administering aid to wounded men in a battalion aid station which was constantly under heavy artillery fire, during an attack against the enemy."



Class of 1941

Rye Chronicle



Philosophy major Rainsford was art editor of the IVY who had studied painting under Wayman Adams during his vacations. Enlisting in the Army in 1941, he was assigned – like many other soldiers with art backgrounds -- to the Corps of Engineers and its camouflage units. He worked to camouflage air bases on the West Coast and was chosen for officer training. Lieutenant Rainsford died in an aircraft crash in Kentucky in 1943.

Mark Rainsford

Second Lieutenant, U.S. Army



Class of 1941



During the D-Day invasion, American patrol torpedo boats formed a barrier to prevent German E-boats from attacking the Allied landing forces, and they performed lifesaving and mine destruction missions. Lieutenant Ryan was awarded the British Distinguished Service Cross.

William J. Ryan, Jr.
Captain, U.S. Naval Reserves



Loading torpedoes onto PT-519, commanded by Lieutenant Ryan '41, in England.

43rd Infantry Division

Trinity students and alumni who were in the National Guards of Connecticut, Maine, Rhode Island and Vermont were federalized in February, 1941, becoming part of the 43rd Infantry Division, named “Winged Victory” after its commander, Major General Leonard F. Wing.



New Guinea
Northern Solomons
Luzon

The Division joined the 1941 Louisiana and Carolina maneuvers. When war came it was sent to California, New Zealand, Espirtu Santo, the Solomon Islands, New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, New Guinea, Luzon, and Manila. It joined the occupation of Japan.

“Winged Victory” Division

Class of 1941

Soon after winning his wings, Sterling was serving with the 46th Pursuit Squadron at Wheeler Field, Hawaii, on the day the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. He took off in an obsolete P-36 Hawk fighter, one of the few to engage the Japanese. He was credited with an aerial victory, but another Japanese Zero attacked and downed Sterling off Oahu. His remains were not recovered.



Gordon James Herbert Sterling, Jr.

Second Lieutenant, U.S. Army Air Forces



Aviation artists have portrayed the unequal combat between the old P-36 Hawks and the Japanese Zeroes near Kaneohe Bay on December 7, 1941. Most feature “86” piloted by Gordon Sterling’s flight leader and roommate, Phil Rasmussen, “the pajama pilot” who rushed to the flight line without changing into his uniform.



Class of 1941

Flying the P-47 Thunderbolt and P-51 Mustang from England and Belgium in the 352nd Fighter Group, Wallace escorted bombers, attacked airfields, and fought the Luftwaffe in the air. By the end of the war he had flown 104 combat missions and was credited with three kills in the air – two of these in a single mission -- and three on the ground.



Alton J. Wallace

Captain, U.S. Army Air Forces

Class of 1942

Anderson left Trinity to serve in World War II. He was a company commander in the 70th Tank Battalion, serving under General Patton in North Africa, Sicily, France, and Germany. He returned to Trinity and earned his history degree in 1947.



1947 Ivy



Franklin Carl Anderson

Captain, U.S. Army

Cleveland, a Trinity star in both tennis and squash racquets who also organized the Pipes, became a Marine Corps pilot. Flying the Grumman F4F Wildcat from Guadalcanal in its desperate weeks, he scored VMF-112's first two kills – a Japanese floatplane and a Zero – in November 1942. He was killed in action on January 12, 1943. The College's tennis medal bears his name.

Class of 1942



Horace Gillette Cleveland, III

First Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve

Class of 1942



Bombing mission to Vienna – 303rd Bomb Group -- assistant wing navigator -- February 21, 1945. When Cummins's B-24 Liberator was hit by flak, crew members mistakenly discarded all his maps to lighten the aircraft. Cummins provided the course to Soviet lines in Yugoslavia from memory. He jumped only after helping the wounded members of the crew bail out. Yugoslav partisans might have executed them, but, speaking French, Cummins convinced them they were Americans. Passed to the Soviets, they were back at their base in Italy ten days later.



James D. Cummins, Jr.

Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Air Force

Class of 1942



Earle entered Trinity with the Class of 1942 but left to join the Army. Commissioned in the Cavalry, he served in an armored unit in the Italian campaign until he was wounded. He returned to Trinity and received his degree with the Class of 1947.

Lyon Hooper Earle, Jr.

Captain, U.S. Army

Class of 1942



After enlisting in the Army in 1940 and serving in Hawaii, “Andy” arrived in the Philippines in 1941, assigned to the 803rd Engineer Battalion. The unit constructed runways and facilities for Army Air Forces units in the islands. When the war began, the unit joined the defense of Bataan and evacuated to Corregidor. After the surrender of the last U.S. forces, he endured the Bataan Death March. The Japanese imprisoned him at Tarlac; he was moved in a “hell ship” vulnerable to attack by American submarines to a POW camp in Taiwan. Three days after Japan’s formal surrender in Tokyo Bay, he was liberated.

Orra Andrews Ferguson

Sergeant, U.S. Army

Class of 1942



Johnson died on February 2, 1943, flying a Curtiss P-40 Warhawk from Thelepte, Tunisia, with the 59th Fighter Squadron of the famed 33rd Fighter Group during the campaign in North Africa.

William Woolsey Johnson

Second Lieutenant, U.S. Army Air Forces Reserve

Alexander Ogden Jones

First Lieutenant, U.S. Army Air Forces



Over Italy – 325th Fighter Group – March 28, 1944: “Lieutenant Jones led his flight on an escort mission providing cover for heavy bombers attacking a rail center in Italy when the formation was suddenly attacked by 40 enemy fighters. Although outnumbered four to one, the P-47s engaged the enemy Lieutenant Jones intercepted a number of enemy aircraft and in the ensuing engagement, destroyed one before the fire of two other enemy fighters destroyed his plane.”

Class of 1942

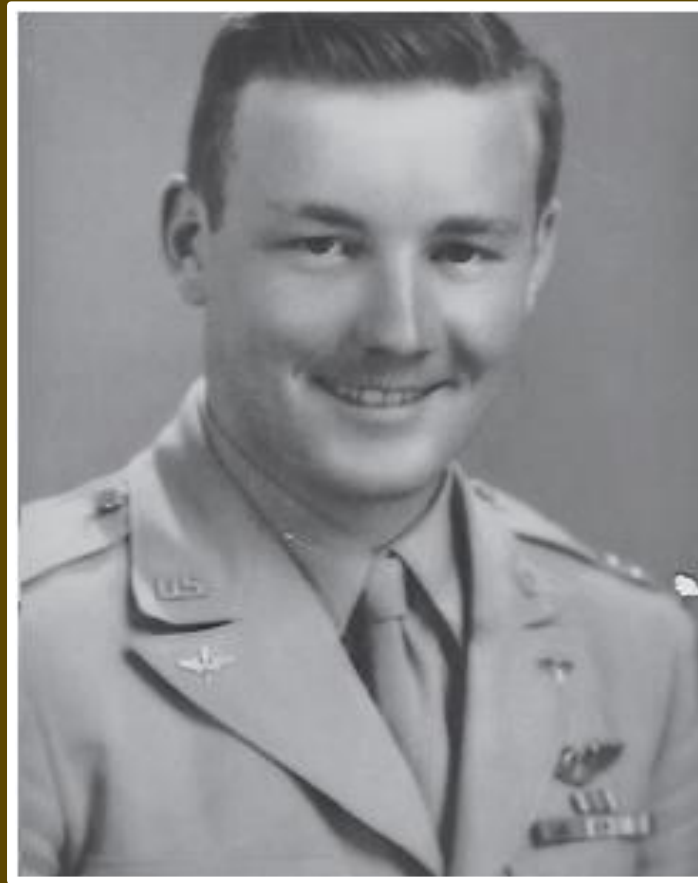
Navy V-12 at Trinity



From 1943 to 1945, Trinity hosted a Navy V-12 unit training officer candidates. Empty dorms, a faculty qualified to teach science and mathematics, and fields for physical training and parades meant Trinity was well suited for V-12. Up to 410 candidates had “sacks” in Trinity’s dorms at any one time. After the war, some V-12 men returned to Trinity to complete degrees, and for decades the alumni magazine ran a class notes section for “V-12.”

Class of 1943

Beck was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "participating in more than fifty flights in heavily loaded transport airplanes through the combat zones in upper Assam, Burma, and Southwest China, where enemy interceptions were probable and expected."



Robert Hallum Beck
Major, U.S. Army Air Forces

Class of 1943



President of his class at both Hartford Public High School and Trinity College, champion swimmer Bonee joined the Navy in 1942. He was the first lieutenant of the deck force on a destroyer in Task Force 58, seeing action in the Central, South Pacific, and Southwest Pacific – the New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago, and Saipan campaigns.

John L. Bonee

Lieutenant (Junior Grade), U. S. Naval Reserve

Class of 1943



On December 3, 1944, Dexter was in Corsica with the 445th Bomb Squadron of the 321st Bomb Group (Medium) as an armaments specialist. During tests of the guns of a B-25 Mitchell, one misfired, killing him instantly.



Richard Whitney Dexter

Sergeant, U.S. Army Air Forces

Class of 1943



Dryden flew more than 100 combat missions as a pilot in the Martin B-26 Marauder as a member of the 397th Bomb Group based in England and then France. During the Battle of the Bulge, the group attacked a railway bridge at Eller, a vital artery for the German offensive. The unit, braving anti-aircraft fire and fighter attacks, won a Distinguished Unit Citation, but Dryden's B-26 failed to return. He died of wounds as a POW in Stalag Luft VI.



Philip C. Dryden

First Lieutenant, U.S. Army Air Forces

Class of 1943

Image from "Bob Hoover's daring escape" video at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rzxQPcURr-U>

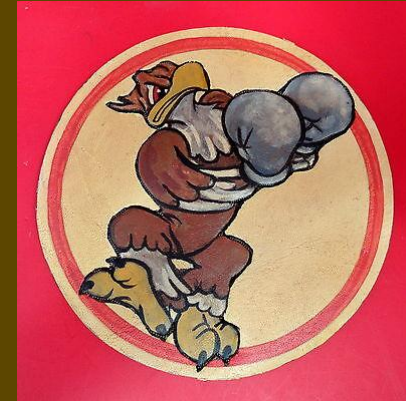


In the U.S. Army Air Forces, Ennis flew Reverse Lend-Lease Spitfires with the 52nd Fighter Group in North Africa and Italy until he was downed in December 1943 and became a POW in Stalag Luft 1 in Barth, Germany. In April 1945 he and future aviation great Bob Hoover escaped from the camp. At a German airfield, Ennis held a Luftwaffe guard at gunpoint, allowing Hoover to fly to Holland in a stolen Focke-Wulf fighter. He then evaded re-capture.



Jerome "Jerry" Ennis
Second Lieutenant, U.S. Army Air Forces

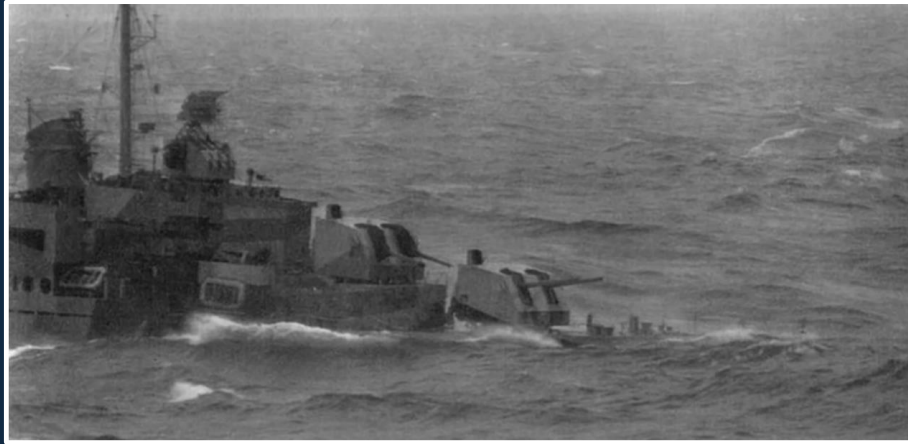
Class of 1943



Jones – a fighter pilot who had flown more than 100 combat missions -- was flying a P-51 Mustang with the famed 4th Fighter Group when his aircraft was struck by flak while he was strafing an airfield in Sola, Norway, on August 8, 1944. He bailed out over the North Sea but was not seen to surface. It was his final scheduled mission before he was due to marry his fiancée during a 30-day leave.

Frank Cazenove Jones, Jr.
Captain, U.S. Army Air Forces

Class of 1943



On December 18, 1944, Typhoon Cobra struck the U.S. Navy's Task Force 58 in the Philippine Sea. Nelson was aboard the destroyer *USS Hull*. The wind increased to 100 knots, and the ship rolled 70 degrees or more. The sea flooded the pilot house; water poured down the stacks; and the vessel sank in the storm. Nelson and 201 other officers and sailors drowned. (The novelist Herman Wouk reimagined events on the *Hull* in *The Caine Mutiny*.)

George Clinton Nelson

Lieutenant (Junior Grade), U.S. Naval Reserves

Class of 1943

Pomerantz received his Trinity BS in chemistry and then entered West Point, graduating from the Military Academy in 1946. After assignments as a quartermaster, he studied food science, and he directed the Quartermaster Radiation Laboratories at Natick, MA – now famous as the Natick Labs. After leaving the Army he became President of Holiday Inns of America.



Reuben Pomerantz
Major, U.S. Army Reserve

Class of 1943



Tourison, a co-pilot in the 389th Bomb Group (“Sky Scorpions”), flew “Vagabond King,” one of 102 B-24 Liberators, on a long raid from England to attack the airfield and aircraft maintenance facilities at Kjeller, Norway (northeast of Oslo), on November 18, 1943. Set upon by German fighters, the B-24 was downed in the North Sea with the loss of all eleven members of the aircrew.

Charles W. Tourison

Second Lieutenant, U.S. Army Air Forces

Class of 1944



Entering the Army after two years at Trinity, Farnsworth listed his occupation as “actor.” Trained as an aerial gunner, he was in the crew of a B-24 Liberator, “Uncle Sam,” sent from Papua New Guinea to attack Yap in the Caroline Islands on June 13, 1944. The aircraft was apparently lost in unexpected weather with no survivors.



Richard F. Farnsworth
Sergeant, U.S. Army Air Forces



Class of 1944



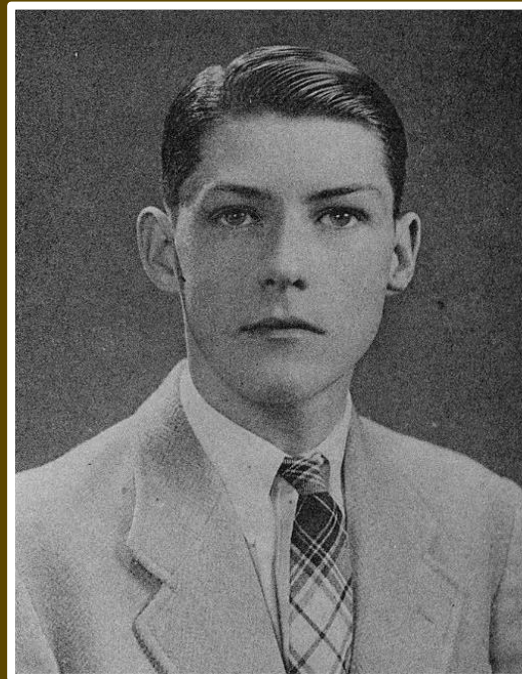
Flying the P-38 Lightning and the P-51 Mustang from England in the 55th Fighter Group, Wickenden escorted bombers, fought the Luftwaffe in the air, and attacked trucks, locomotives, and oil depots in Germany. In a memorable mission, the group flew a round trip of 1600 miles escorting U.S. bombers as far as Gdynia, Poland.



Henry R. Wickenden

First Lieutenant, U.S. Army Air Forces

President of Trinity College, 1981-1989



Enlisting in the Army after graduating from Loomis School in 1944, English was assigned to study Japanese at the University of Minnesota and at Yale. On completion, he joined the 441st Counterintelligence Detachment in the occupation of Japan.

James F. English, Jr.
Special Agent, Counterintelligence Corps

Class of 1945



Bloch studied at Lycée Janson-de-Sailly in Paris before joining Trinity's Class of 1945. In 1943 he enlisted in the French Army, again crossed the Atlantic, and trained in England. In 1944 he joined the *Regiment de marche du Tchad* ("RMT"), a Free French unit that included soldiers from France and West Africa. With American troops in the invasion of Southern France, the unit took part in the liberation of Strasbourg. Bloch was killed by shrapnel in the Colmar Pocket on January 27, 1945. *Mort pour la France.*



Jacques Edmond Bloch

Corporal, French Army

Class of 1945



Troop carrier squadrons of the U.S. Army Air Forces lost 29 C-47 transports in Operation Market Garden, dropping paratroopers in the “a bridge too far” attempt to take Arnhem in the Netherlands in September 1944. Honeysett, a co-pilot in the 50th Troop Carrier Squadron, was among the lost. He is buried in the Ardennes National Cemetery.

Henry Garratt Honeysett

Second Lieutenant, U.S. Army Air Forces

Class of 1946/1948

President of Trinity College, 1968-1981

Ted Lockwood entered Trinity with the Class of 1946 but enlisted in the Army, enduring tough ski and mountain training in the Rockies. He was assigned to the celebrated 10th Mountain Division and fought in Italy. Returning to the College, he was the valedictorian of the Class of 1948.



Northwood School, 1942



Theodore D. Lockwood

Technician 4th Class, U.S. Army

Class of 1946

Three wars: Like many other classmates, Sandler left Trinity early to join the U.S. Army Air Forces. He was still in training when the war ended; he continued in the Air National Guard. Called up for the Korean War, he made the Air Force his career, serving in Colorado, Labrador, New York, and Massachusetts. He was awarded the Bronze Star at Binh Tuy, Vietnam. He retired in 1969.



Harold Sandler

Chief Master Sergeant, U.S. Air Force

Class of 1948



For “valor in combat after single handedly capturing 14 German soldiers.”



1948 Ivy



84th Infantry Division

Milton “Mickey” Lubin

Staff Sergeant, U.S. Army

Class of 1948

Tyler fought in Italy and France as a member of the Third Infantry Division. He received the Silver Star in action in France on 27 December 1944.

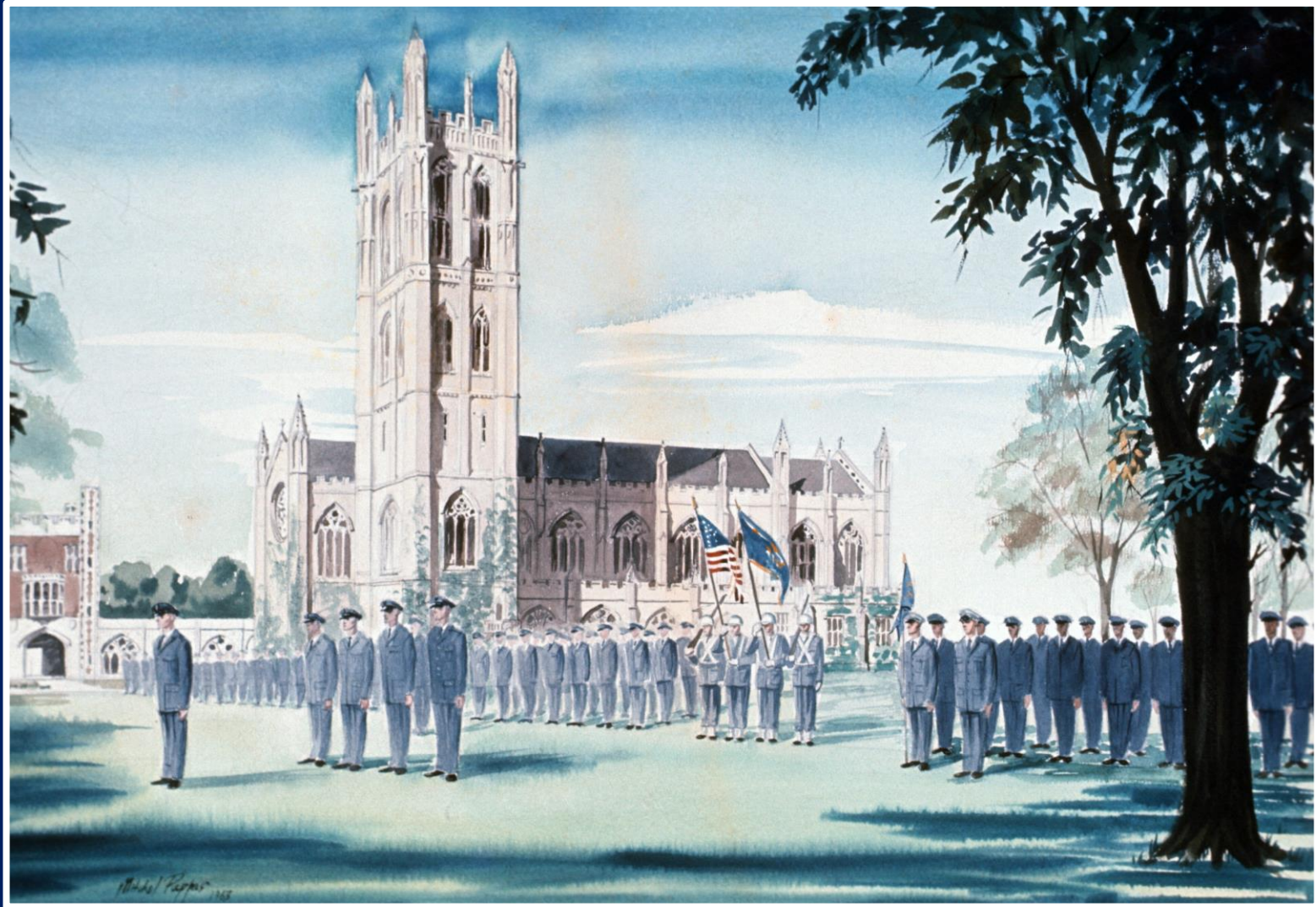


1948 Ivy



Robert V. Tyler
Staff Sergeant, U.S. Army

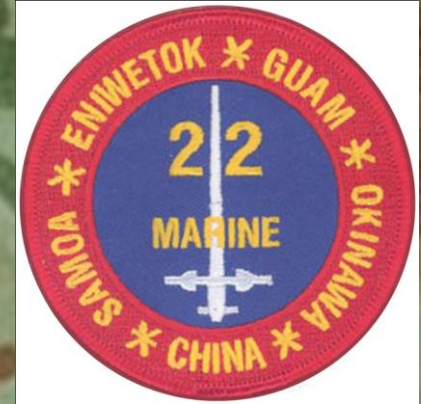
Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps



This watercolor by Trinity associate professor of Fine Arts Mitchel Pappas hangs in the Air University Library at Maxwell AFB, AL.

From 1948 to 1971, hundreds of Trinity grads received Air Force commissions through AFROTC Detachment 110. USAF officers in the Department of Air Science (later Aerospace Studies) provided instruction and training.

Class of 1950



Suffield
Academy

Waldron left Suffield Academy to join the U.S. Marine Corps, and he enrolled at Trinity afterwards. He served with the 22nd Marines in the Battle of Okinawa, and his regiment also deployed to Tientsin (Tianjin) to help stabilize north China after the war. Recalled for Korea, he served in the 5th Marine Regiment.

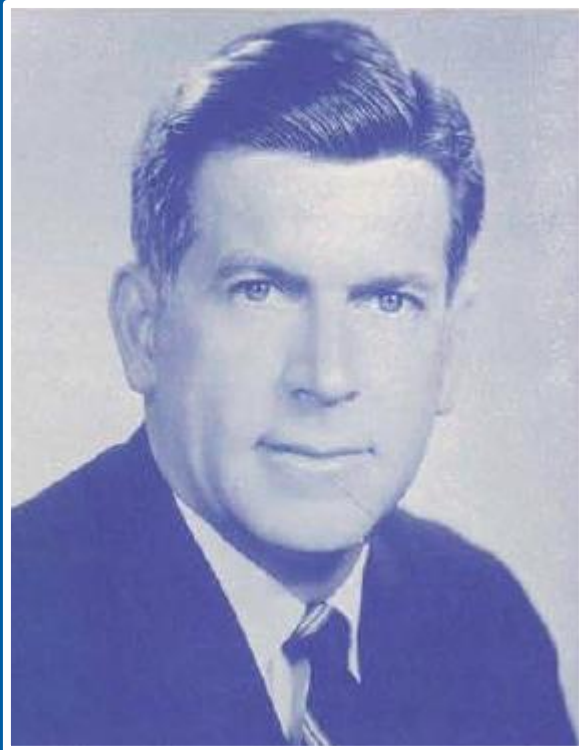
Graham Loomis Waldron

U.S. Marine Corps



Class of 1950

Governor of Connecticut, 1971-75



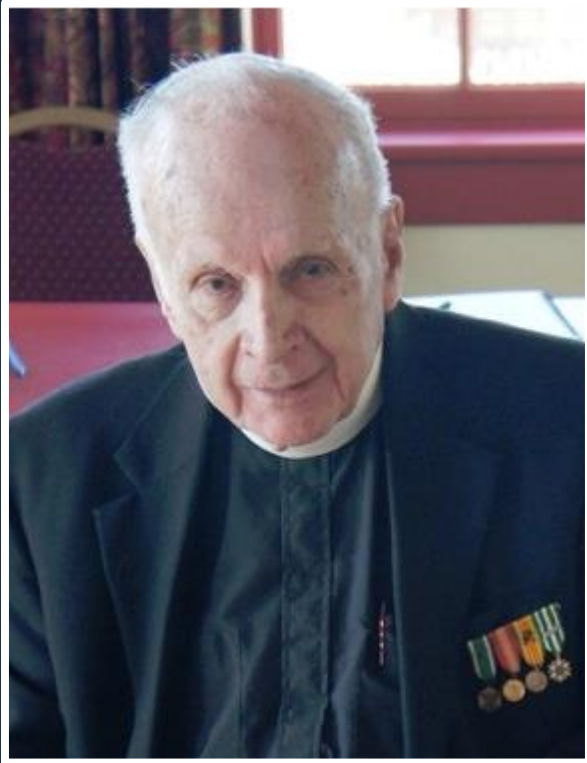
The Korean War began just a few weeks after Meskill's graduation. He enlisted in the Air Force, was commissioned through Officer Training School, and served in Alaska.



Thomas Joseph Meskill, Jr.

First Lieutenant, U. S. Air Force

Class of 1952



CHAPLAINS WITH MARINES
IN VIETNAM
1962-1971



After studying at General Theological Seminary, MacLean was ordained in the Episcopal Church in 1955. During the Vietnam war, he was commissioned as a Navy chaplain, serving with units of the Third Marine Division in Da Nang, Chu Lai, and nearby areas.

Peter Duncan MacLean

Chaplain, Lieutenant Commander, U.S. Naval Reserve



A Marine Corps photographer captured this scene: “Chaplain Lt. Peter Maclean intrigues a Vietnamese family by demonstrating a toy horn for the children. He was with a Marine patrol operating near the village of Da Nang in South Vietnam.”

Class of 1953



After medical school, Bernhard became a Navy medical officer. After 1979, in the Army Reserve and the Army National Guard, he was frequently recalled, deploying to Honduras, Korea, Canada, Oman during the Gulf War, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, and Afghanistan. When he deployed as a surgeon to Germany at age 79, Bernhard was the oldest member of the U.S. armed forces.



William E. Bernhard
Colonel, Army National Guard

Class of 1953

Based in Thailand, he flew 145 combat missions into North Vietnam in the F-4D Phantom II, and he shot down one Soviet-built Mig-17 fighter, a “guns” kill on January 18, 1968. A later command was the 23rd Tactical Fighter Wing in Louisiana before becoming U.S. Defense Attache to Pakistan.



Bernard Joseph Bogoslofski

Colonel, U.S. Air Force

Class of 1953

Lee left Trinity (“flunked out,” he wrote) in 1951. He attended the Army’s Officer Candidate School, was commissioned, and became an infantry company commander in Korea. He won the Silver Star and the Bronze Star medals. Returning to Trinity, he graduated as an English major in 1956. During a career in shipping, he advised the Navy on the treatment of Soviet merchant mariners in U.S. ports.



David Webb Lee

First Lieutenant, U.S. Army

Class of 1953

In Korea, “he poured deadly accurate fire into the ranks of the enemy, killing 15 and dispersing the remainder. After falling back under a hail of fire, the determined foe reorganized and stormed forward in an attempt to overrun the outpost. Without hesitation, Sgt. Porter jumped from his position with bayonet fixed and, meeting the onslaught and in close combat, killed 6 hostile soldiers and routed the attack.”

Donn F. Porter, Jr.

Sergeant, U.S. Army

25th Infantry Division, Korea



Class of 1953

A command pilot, squadron commander, staff officer, and deputy wing commander. His overseas tours included Japan, Thailand, Korea, and Vietnam.

He was one of the first group of “Zorro” air commandos flying the AT-28 out of Thailand. Later he was president of the Air Commando Association.



Felix “Sam” Sambogna
Lieutenant Colonel, USAF

Class of 1953



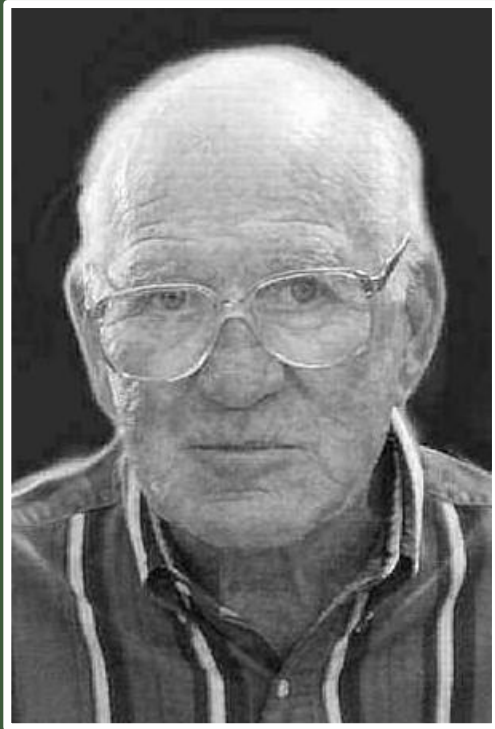
Teichmann enlisted in the Marine Corps, attended flight school and was commissioned, and served 29 years. He made the first carrier landing in the AD-5 Skyraider, and he landed in the first flight of four A4 Skyhawks to Chu Lai, Vietnam. In prop, jet, transport and rotary aircraft, he flew more than 5000 accident-free hours. He commanded Marine air Squadrons and Groups.



David A. Teichmann

Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Marine Corps

Class of 1953



After leaving Trinity, Valz had a 27-year career in the Armor branch – as tank commander and staff officer with two tours in Vietnam, command of a tank battalion, and four years as Chief of Staff, Allied Staff Berlin. He also pioneered new concepts in MASSTER, the Mobile Army Sensor Systems Test, Evaluation, and Review.



Donald Joseph Valz

Colonel, U.S. Army

Class of 1953

For two years after his graduation from law school, Wollenberger was a Judge Advocate in the headquarters of the Continental Army Command.



He wrote the Army's brief to President Eisenhower that the President had authority to use federal troops to enforce desegregation of public schools in Little Rock, Arkansas. When Governor Orville Faubus ordered the Arkansas National Guard to keep nine Black students from entering Little Rock Central High School, President Eisenhower ordered the 101st Airborne Division into Little Rock to ensure the safety of the students.



Joseph B. Wollenberger

Captain, U.S. Army



Class of 1955

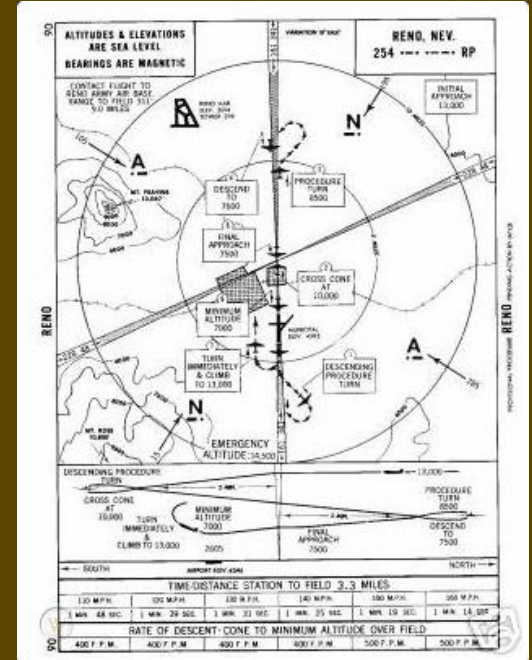
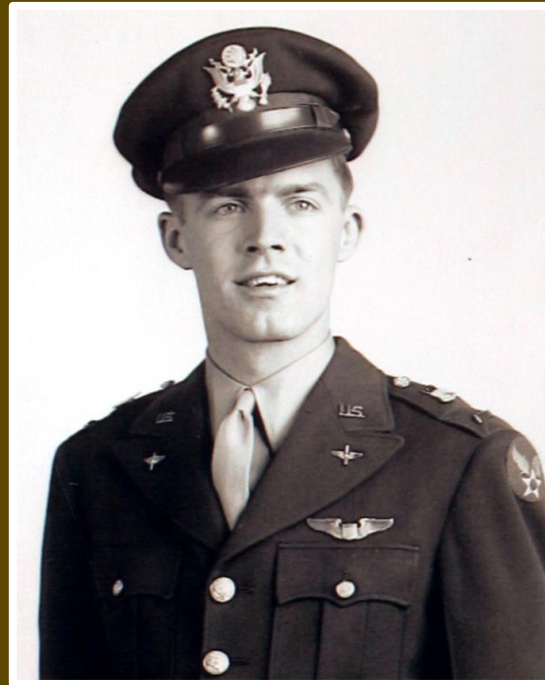


Edgar James Lindenmeyer

Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Air Force

Robert Milton Bishop

First Lieutenant, U.S. Army Air Forces Reserve



Adverse weather in areas like England and the Himalayas – as well as increasing operations at night -- meant successful missions and survival depended on instruments flying. Bishop was one of the instructor pilots at Columbus Army Airfield in Mississippi who taught aviation cadets the “full panel” system and instruments landings. Later, he was Trinity’s director of public relations.

MA - 1955

David MacIsaac

Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Air Force



An Air Force Intelligence Officer in Vietnam, “Macl” became one of the most celebrated and inspiring theorists and teachers of air power and strategy. His degrees in history were from Trinity, Yale, and Duke. He taught at the USAF Academy, the Air Power Research Institute, and the Air and Naval War Colleges.

Class of 1957

Class of 1958



A fine arts major at Trinity, he received his USAF commission through AFROTC. At Da Nang Air Base, Vietnam on July 1 1965 “he managed a takeoff of his C-130 transport during a mortar and small arms attack, thereby saving his plane and crew.”

His USAF career took him to Japan, Maine, Alabama, Texas, California, Bermuda, Thailand, Vietnam, and New Zealand.

James B. Studley

Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Air Force

Class of 1959

In the Army before beginning his career as a journalist and arts administrator in Hong Kong and New York, Kingman

“Received a top secret and cryptological clearance before joining the Army Security Agency at Fort Devens, Massachusetts. Attended night school at Harvard and Boston University. Saved my leave time and took a MATS plane to Europe with ‘Europe on Five Dollars a Day’ as my guide.”



Williston Academy

Dong Kingman, Jr.

Specialist 5th Class, U. S. Army

Class of 1959

Pilot, F-100, O-2, F-105

Prisoner of War in North Vietnam for seven years and two months.

He became Air and Defense Attache to China and led the attache program at the Defense Intelligence Agency.



Jon A. Reynolds
Brigadier General, USAF

Class of 1959



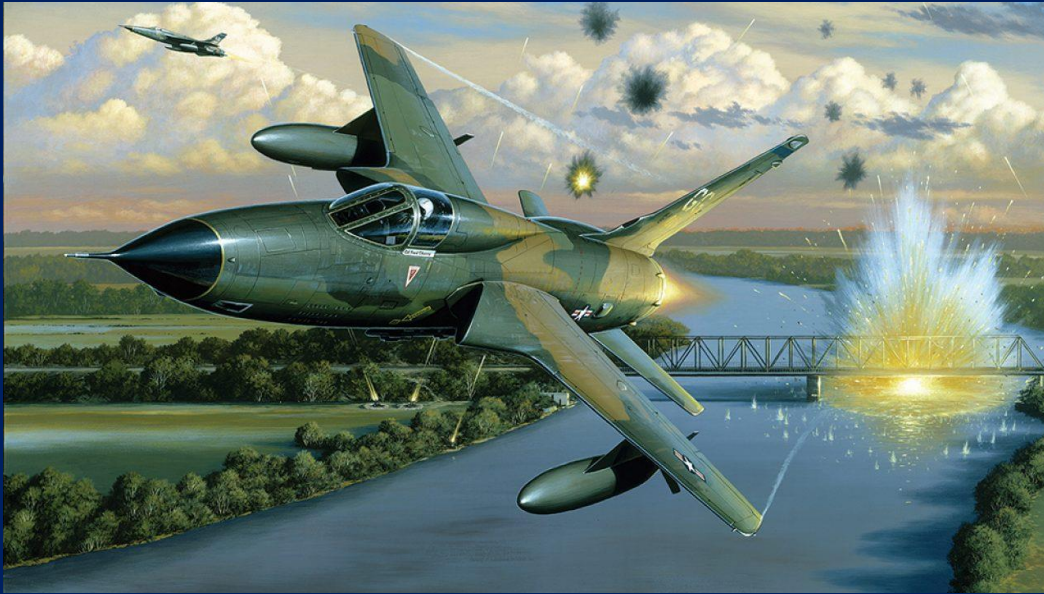
As the Vietnam War intensified, Lieutenant Rovno was sent from Philadelphia to the hospital ship USS Sanctuary (AH-17), with a 24-bed psychiatric ward, sailing off Vietnam. The only psychiatrist aboard, he saw consults arriving by boat or helicopter during the Tet offensive. He also worked ashore in the Quang Tri psychiatric unit. He completed his Navy service at Oakland Naval Hospital.



David A. Rovno

Lieutenant Commander, U.S. Naval Reserve

Class of 1959



F-100 Super Sabre and F-105 Thunderchief pilot. Awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for the successful attack on the Paul Doumer bridge on August 11, 1967.

Robert W. Spielman
Lieutenant Colonel, USAF

Class of 1959



1959 Ivy



Served in the U.S.,
Korea, Vietnam, and
Germany.

David Craig Spencer
Colonel, U.S. Army Reserve

Class of 1960



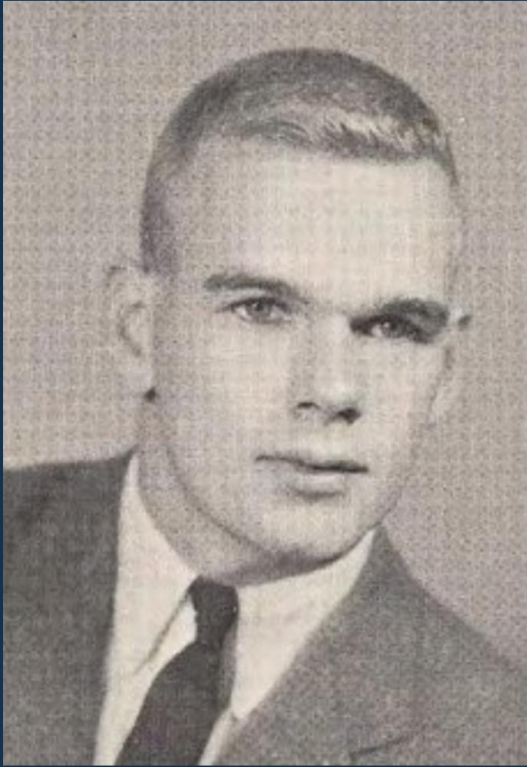
A naval aviator flying the F-4 Phantom II from the USS Ranger, "Frawbelly" won the Distinguished Flying Cross. On an armed reconnaissance mission along the coast of North Vietnam in deteriorating weather on March 1, 1966, wingmen lost sight of his aircraft. Neither the aircraft nor his remains were recovered.



William D. Frawley

Lieutenant Commander, US Navy

Class of 1961



1961 Ivy

Lynch, an economics major at Trinity, served in the Marine Corps from 1961 to 1965. He was a rifle platoon leader, company executive officer, and regimental/brigade embarkation officer. His work to move the 4^h Marine Regiment from Hawaii to Okinawa and then to Chu Lai, Vietnam, was recognized by award of the Navy Commendation Medal.



George Phillip Lynch, Jr.
First Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps

Class of 1961



1961 Ivy

Thomas D. Reese, Jr.

Captain, U.S. Marine Corps

Vietnam – 1967 --

“Disregarding his own safety, he maneuvered through enemy fire to consolidate his company and establish a defensive perimeter. While removing a Marine from enemy fire, he was seriously wounded. However, he carried the Marine to safety and returned to his forward position to repulse enemy attacks until his condition forced his evacuation.

Class of 1962



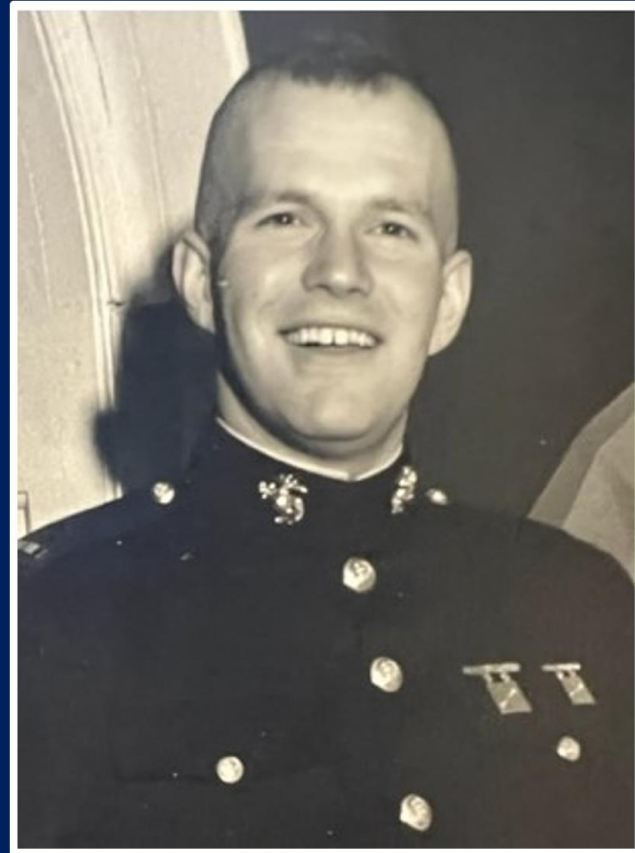
Michael Peter Getlin

Captain, U.S. Marine Corps

Captain Getlin posthumously received the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism resisting a North Vietnamese attack. Wounded, he “delivered devastating shotgun fire into the assaulting enemy”; the shotgun’s barrel split from the rate of fire. As enemy grenades fell on his position, he threw one back but was mortally wounded by the other two.

Class of 1962

In the III Marine Amphibious Force at the Da Nang airfield in Vietnam, the Force Logistics Group provided supplies to Marine units in combat. Robert spent his last three months close to the DMZ establishing an advanced logistical base -- as a platform to rescue downed pilots and aid local villages. One of Trinity's Vietnam Veterans Recognition Scholarships bears his name.



Judson M. Robert

Captain, U.S. Marine Corps

Class of 1962



Marine Corps Second Lieutenant Shep Spink of Marine Observation Squadron 2 flew more than 400 missions in the UH-1 "Huey." He received the Distinguished Flying Cross as flight leader of a rescue mission on June 6, 1966.



Shepard C. Spink
Captain, U.S. Marine Corps

Class of 1962

Commissioned through Trinity's Air Force ROTC program, Spencer became a pilot and an instructor pilot. He flew 250 combat missions in Vietnam, was an air liaison officer in Korea, and served on the staffs of the Tactical Air Command in Virginia and the Electronic Systems Division at Hanscom Air Force Base.



Rifle Team – 1962 Ivy

James Douglas Spencer

Colonel, U.S. Air Force

Class of 1962



1962 Ivy

As a Navy doctor deployed in Vietnam, Kessler treated the ill and wounded in Mobile Construction Battalion 3 in Da Nang. He also treated Vietnamese children in orphanages in the area.



Warren Oaks Kessler
Lieutenant, U.S. Navy

Class of 1963

An English major at Trinity, Anning was commissioned the day of President Kennedy's assassination in 1963. After training as a deep sea diver at the Naval Gun Factory in Washington, he sailed on USS Hoist (ARS-40), a rescue and salvage ship. His final tour was on the intelligence staff of the Commander in Chief Atlantic (CINCLANT) in Norfolk.



Robert D. H. Anning
Lieutenant, U.S. Navy



Trieste II

Anning served on the task force with the bathyscaphe Trieste II searching for the submarine USS Thresher, which tragically sank with 129 aboard on a 1963 test dive. “We thought we lost it one night in rough seas when I happened to be the officer on deck. Not a great experience for a 23 year old!”

James Franklin Blair

Lieutenant, U.S. Navy



Blair, a history major at Trinity, was commissioned in the Navy in 1964, and he was communications officer aboard the amphibious command ship USS Pocono (AGC-16) in Norfolk, joining a helicopter assault exercise in Spain and supporting the peacekeeping force in Santo Domingo. Later he was assigned to the special operations Beach Jumper Unit One in San Diego, Yokosuka, and Okinawa.



Class of 1963

Class of 1963



Brinckerhoff served in the New York Air National Guard from 1964 to 1970. In the medical echelon of the 109th Air Transport Group, flying the Boeing C-97 Stratofreighter from Schenectady County Airport, he served as a Radiology Technician.

Starr Brinckerhoff

Staff Sergeant, Air National Guard

Class of 1963

1963 Ivy



After earning his degree in English from Trinity and then graduating from Northwestern University's School of Law, Dunn joined the Marine Corps as a Judge Advocate. He served with the First Marine Division in Vietnam – stationed near Danang and trying cases under the Uniform Code of Military Justice -- and then with the Third Marine Aircraft Wing at El Toro, California.



Morrill Dunn

Captain, U.S. Marine Corps

Class of 1963

An economics major at Trinity, Hallin entered the USAF in 1963. During his 35-year career he specialized in materiel, resource management, finance, installations, and logistics.

He served in South Vietnam and Germany.



William P. Hallin
Lieutenant General, USAF

Class of 1963



History major and AFROTC grad Karson was an air intelligence officer in the 4080th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing flying the U-2 Dragon Lady which played a vital role in the Cuban Missile Crisis. Deployed to forward operating locations he served in support of follow-on Cuba recon missions as well as U-2 and drone operations over North Vietnam.

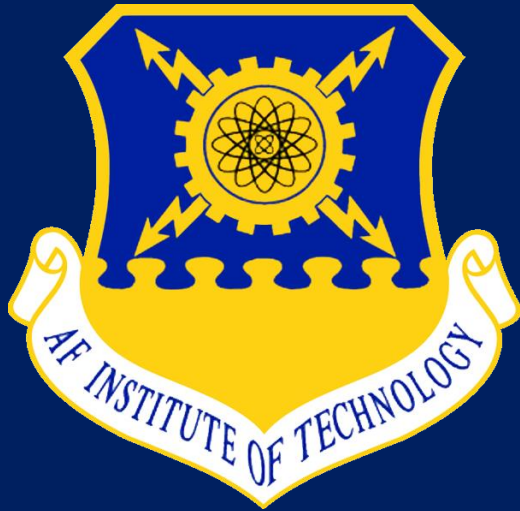


Eli Karson

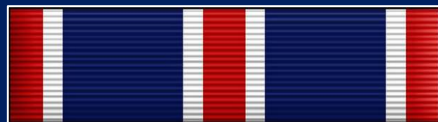
Captain, U.S. Air Force



Class of 1963



A history major at Trinity and Yale Ph.D. in history, Knox was assigned as a Research Officer at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and to Project CORONA HARVEST at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. He wrote classified histories and evaluations of the Air Force's performance in Vietnam.



Thomas Richard Knox

Captain, U.S. Air Force

Class of 1963

After Trinity, Lundborg graduated from New York Medical College and completed his orthopedic residency at the University of Pittsburgh. In the Air Force, he was the only orthopedic surgeon at Tyndall Air Force Base on Florida's panhandle from 1972 to 1974.



Carl Burton Lundborg

Major, U.S. Air Force

Class of 1963



Malcolm Muir McGawn

Lieutenant, U.S. Navy Reserve

“Trinity’s not a very good school, is it?” That was Admiral Hyman Rickover’s question to math major McGawn, captain of Trinity’s varsity cross country and track teams. Navy officers applying for nuclear submarine training had to get Rickover’s personal nod. McGawn passed, and he sailed on USS Halibut (SSN-587). The boat won a rare Presidential Unit Citation when it located and photographed the sunken Soviet submarine K-129 on the floor of the Pacific Ocean.





Lieutenant McGawn was the officer of the deck on the bridge at the top of the sail when this photograph of the USS Halibut was taken off Diamond Head.

Class of 1963



An English Literature major at Trinity, Post was commissioned through the Air Force ROTC program and graduated from pilot training. He flew 100 combat missions in Vietnam as a photo reconnaissance pilot, and after returning to the U.S., was an instructor pilot.



David Martin Post

Captain, U.S. Air Force

Class of 1963



Lloyd Lewis Reynolds

Commander, U.S. Navy Reserve

A history major and captain of the rowing team, Reynolds trained at the Navy's Deep Sea Diving Officer School to become a Salvage Diver. (Briefly assigned to flight training, he was relieved of his flight status when his brother Jon, Class of 1959, became a POW.) Nightly diving from the seaplane tender USS Currituck (AV-7) in the Saigon River – to assure the hull was free of limpet mines -- exposed him to Agent Orange pollution and later retirement for disability.

Class of 1963



As he finished Harvard Business School, Reynolds was tendered a rare direct commission in the Army Finance Corps. A day after arriving in Washington, he was assigned to the Joint Staff as an analyst, working on Secretary McNamara's management agenda. He was asked to wear civilian clothes to high level meetings to hide his junior rank.

Scott Reynolds

First Lieutenant, U.S. Army

Winthrop Horton Richardson

Private First Class, U.S. Army -- Airman First Class, U.S. Air Force



Drafted into the Army after high school, Richardson was an infantryman trained in heavy weapons, mortars, combat intelligence, mountain climbing, and skis in the last years of the occupation of Austria.



In the Air Force, assigned to the USAF Security Service (signals and cryptological intelligence), he served in Crete and Texas, teaching radio and antenna theory.



"In both the Army and the Air Force I encountered some of the brightest guys I have ever met. The experience . . . before Trinity gave me sky hooks that made my education that much more valuable."



Class of 1963

Class of 1963

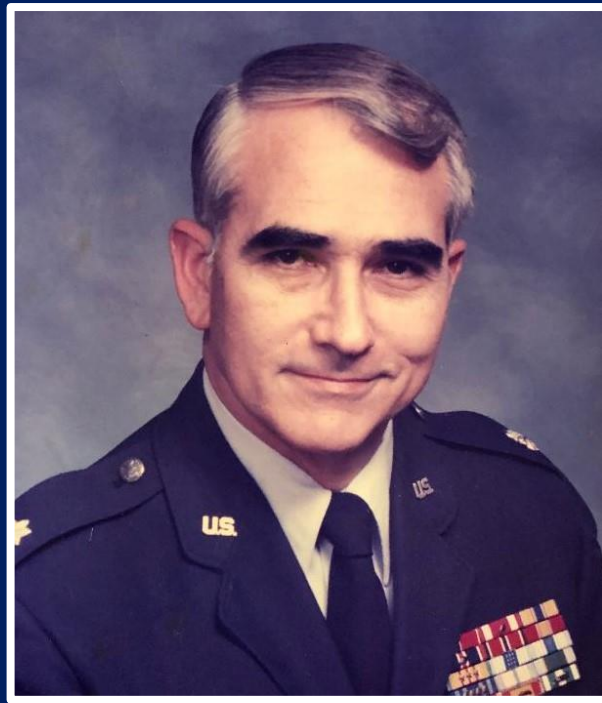


During a full Navy career, Captain van der Schroeff served aboard USS Berkeley, USS Leonard F. Mason, USS Tarawa, USS Waddell, USS Henry B Wilson, and USS England. He was the last captain of the battleship USS Wisconsin in 1991.

Coenraad van der Schroeff

Captain, U.S. Navy

Class of 1963



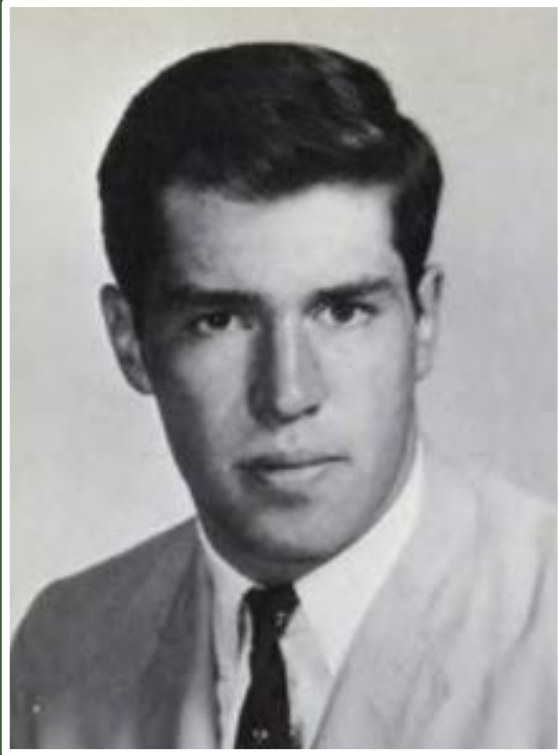
AFROTC graduate Wardlaw served more than 22 years in the Air Force – all as a Special Agent in the Office of Special Investigations under the Inspector General. In Vietnam, Washington, Hawaii, Illinois, New Hampshire, and Nebraska he – and agents he led -- investigated thefts, assaults, other crimes, drug trafficking, counterintelligence, and protection of senior national leaders.

John Waller Wardlaw, Jr.

Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Air Force

Class of 1964

1964 Ivy



Commissioned in the infantry, Second Lieutenant Chandor was sent to the 25th “Tropic Lightning” Infantry Division in Vietnam’s Central Highlands. He led weapons and reconnaissance platoons, and he was a company commander while still a lieutenant. He was decorated with the Bronze Star for Valor.

Jeffrey Frazer Chandor

First Lieutenant, U. S. Army

Class of 1964



Assigned to the 558th
Tactical Fighter
Squadron of the 12th
Tactical Fighter Wing at
Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam,
Silver was a pilot
operating the systems in
the back seat of the F-4
Phantom II, attacking a
target in the Mekong
Delta, when the aircraft
went down on June 13,
1967.



Lawence J. Silver

First Lieutenant, U.S. Air Force Reserve

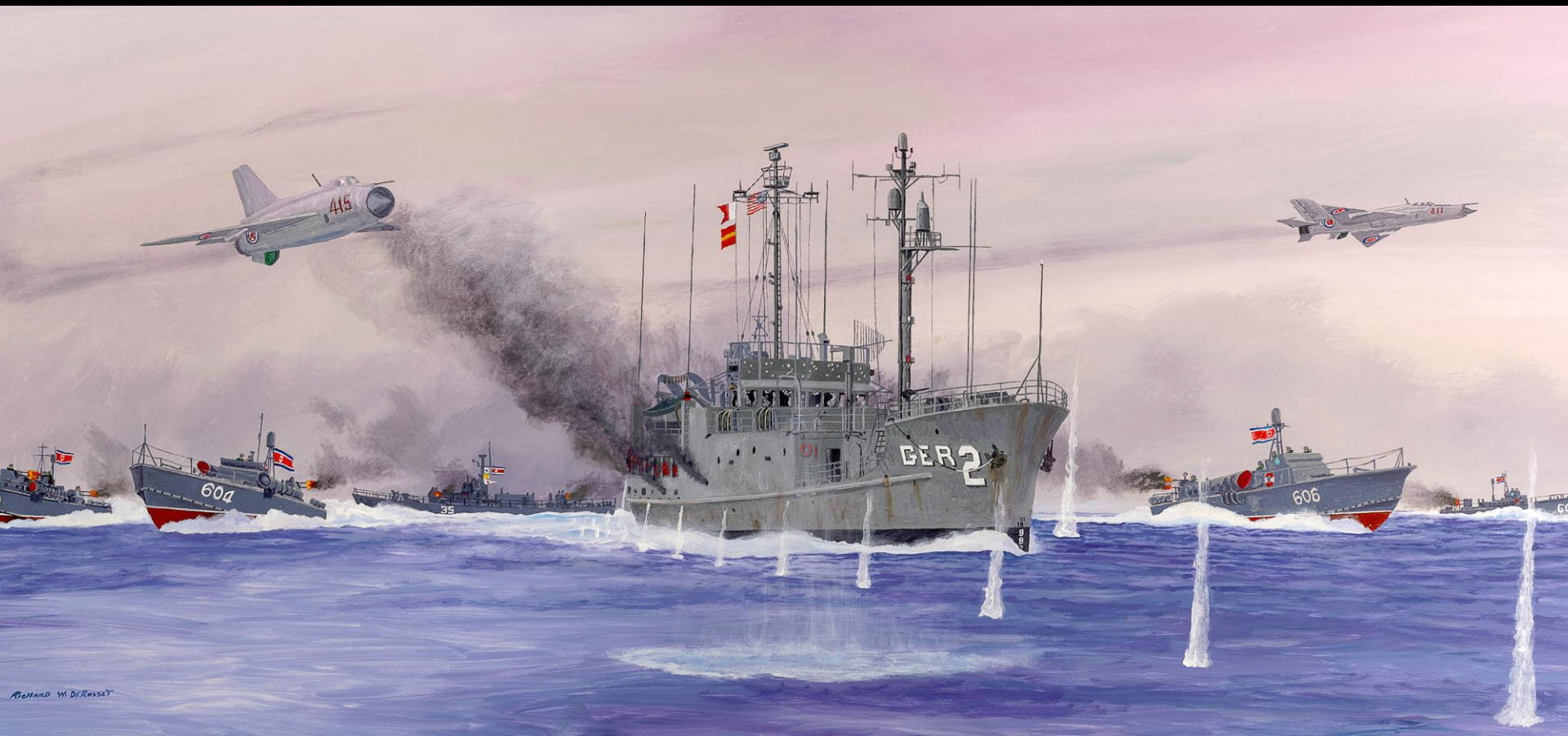
Class of 1965



Operations Officer of the USS Pueblo when it was attacked and seized by North Korea in 1968, he oversaw the destruction of codes and classified material. During eleven months of captivity, he and the ship's captain sustained the resistance of the crew in spite of brutal interrogations and torture.

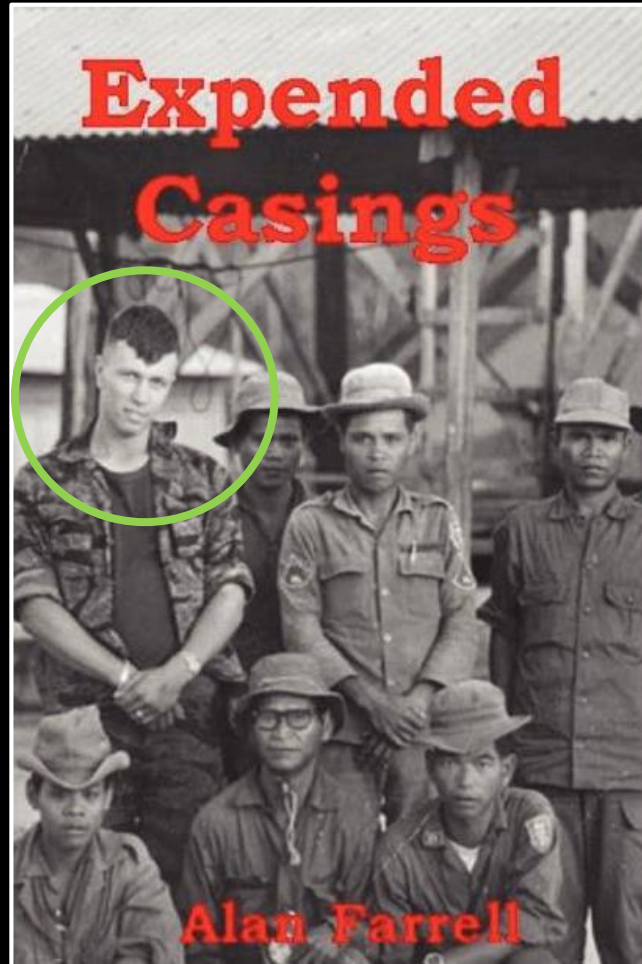
Carl F. "Skip" Schumacher

Lieutenant, U.S. Naval Reserves



Seizure of the USS Pueblo by the North Korean armed forces, January 23, 1968.

Class of 1966



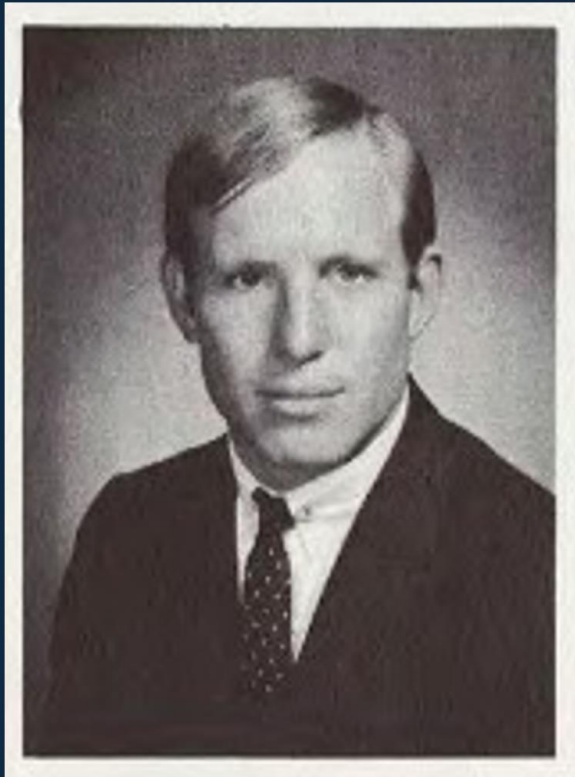
Farrell served in Vietnam in the Special Forces, fighting alongside Hmong soldiers. Afterwards, he continued in the Army Reserve for a total of 28 years of service, attaining the rank of Sergeant Major. Professor of French at Hampden-Sidney College and then the Virginia Military Institute, he was VMI's Dean of the Faculty from 1996 to 2000 with the rank of Brigadier General.

Alan Farrell

Sergeant Major, Special Forces, Army Reserve
Brigadier General, Virginia Military Institute



Class of 1966



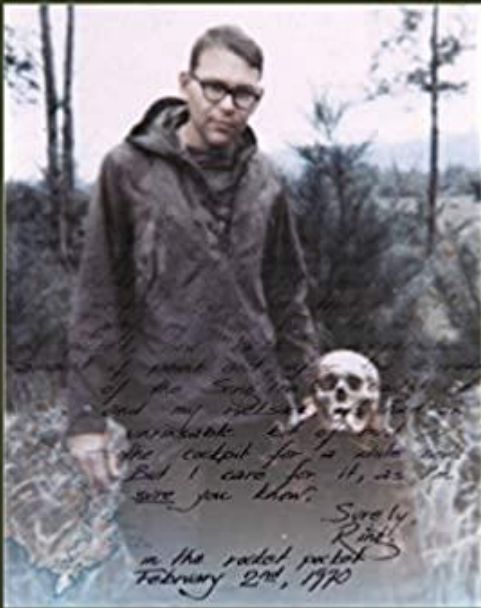
Rissel, captain of the football team at Trinity, joined the Marine Corps after graduation. From Da Nang Air Base, he flew the F4 Phantom II and the A-4 Skyhawk in Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 115 in Marine Air Group 31



Richard Carl Rissel
Captain, U.S. Marine Corps

Class of 1967

Calm Frenzy One Man's Vietnam War



Loring M. Bailey Jr.

Infantryman “Ring” Bailey was killed by a hidden antipersonnel device in Quang Ngai province, Vietnam, on March 15, 1970. At Trinity he had won the first prize in prose fiction, and he hoped to become a journalist. His parents gathered his letters together in *Calm Frenzy*.

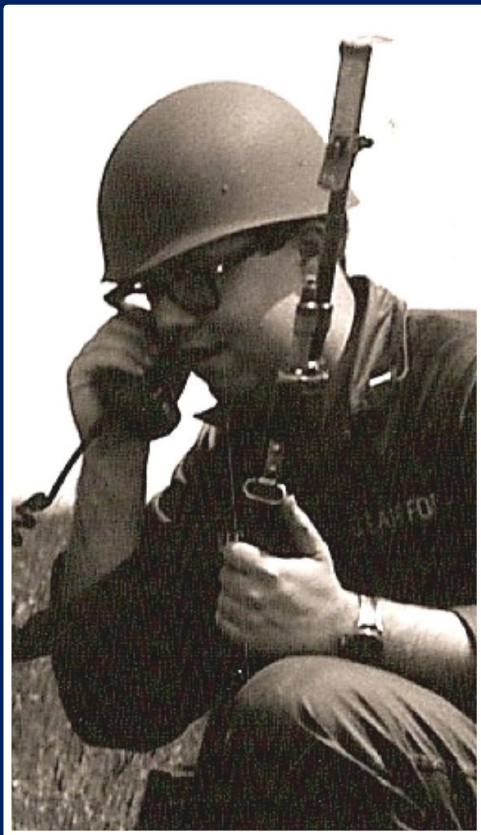


Loring M. Bailey, Jr.
Specialist 4th Class, U. S. Army

Compiled by

Donald Michael Bishop

Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Air Force Reserve



Stateside, 1968

A history major and AFROTC grad, Bishop's assignments included the squadron defending Phu Cat Air Base, Vietnam, the forward deployment base at Kwang Ju, Korea, and the USAF Academy faculty. Later, in the Foreign Service, he was the Foreign Policy Advisor to the Commandant of the Marine Corps and then the USAF Chief of Staff.



Iraq, 2008



Class of 1967

Class of 1967



1967 Ivy



After he received his medical degree at George Washington University School of Medicine and two years of residency at the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center, Carson spent three years as an Air Force flight surgeon for the 74th Tactical Fighter Squadron (flying the A-7 Corsair II) at England AFB, Louisiana. He was the Tactical Air Command's Flight Surgeon of the Year.

Culley C. Carson III

Major, U.S. Air Force

Class of 1967



After graduating from Georgetown Law School and Adjutant General branch training, Cummings was sent to Vietnam in the 101st Airborne Division, receiving the Bronze Star during its last months there. After leaving active duty, he served in the National Guard and the Army Reserve as a Judge Advocate.

Harold “Hal” Cummings

Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Army Reserve

Class of 1967



In the Navy, Eaton was communications officer on the destroyer USS Wilkinson (DL-5), followed by a year in the “brown water Navy,” as Officer in Charge on a Navy Swift Boat in the Mekong Delta.



James “Jerry” Eaton
Lieutenant Commander, U.S. Navy

Class of 1967



Haden, a Fine Arts major who lettered in soccer and lacrosse, was sent to the new ship USS William S. Sims (DE-1059), making him, in Navy lingo, a “plank owner.” Haden was aboard in its initial and shakedown cruises from New Orleans to Charleston, Mayport, Guantanamo, and many other Caribbean ports.



William Dandridge Haden III

Quartermaster 2nd Class, U.S. Navy Reserve

Class of 1967

A history major at Trinity, Hickey became an Air Force pilot and instructor pilot. Joining the Rhode Island Air National Guard, he became commander of the 143rd Airlift Squadron. During Operation Desert Storm, he commanded a deployed airlift squadron in England, flying into the theatre of operations. In Operation Joint Forge he flew humanitarian relief missions into Sarajevo. He was Chief of Staff of the Rhode Island Air National Guard and later Assistant Adjutant General.



Michael P. Hickey

Brigadier General, Air National Guard

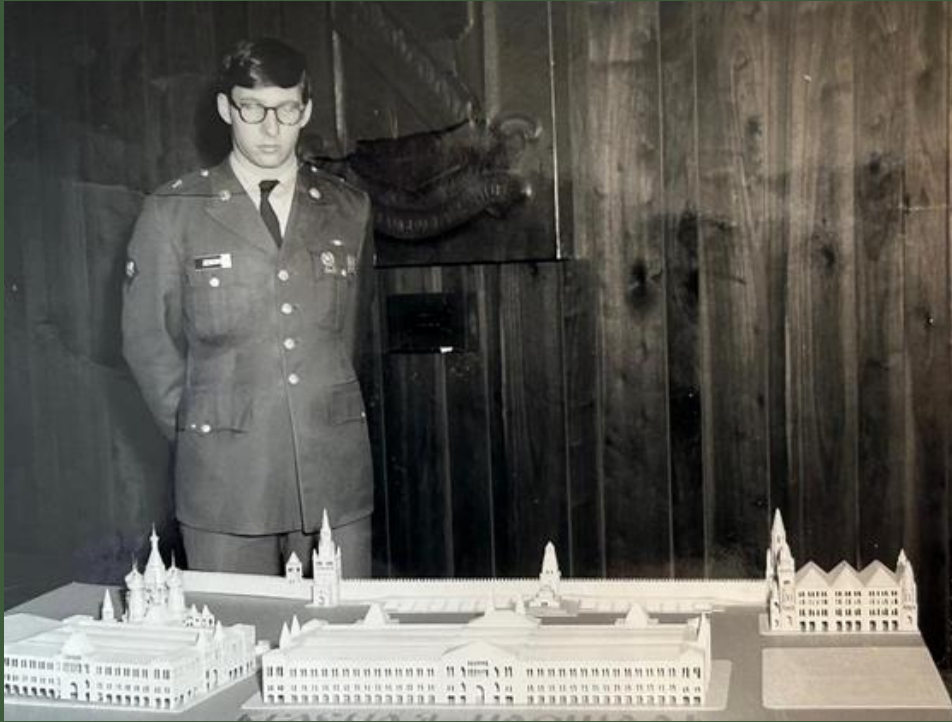
Class of 1967

After he graduated with an AFROTC commission, the Air Force sent history major Jagers to learn air and photo intelligence at Lowry AFB, Colorado, and immediately made him an instructor. As a member of a deployed team, he taught in Vietnam, the Philippines, Japan, Panama, and Hawaii, and he continued at Lowry as a school instructor for the remainder of his service.



Gerald Hale Jagers
Captain, U.S. Air Force

Class of 1967



Jenkins briefs the architecture of Moscow's Red Square to students and faculty at the Defense Language Institute – in Russian.



The Army interrupted the studies of the Trincoll math major and Crew letterman in the Master of Architecture program at the University of Pennsylvania. Language training in Russian was followed by more training in cryptanalysis. Jenkins served at the Army Security Agency's Field Station in Augsburg, West Germany, tracking Russian divisions throughout Eastern Europe. After his "great three-year tour," he returned to Penn and 45 years in health care architecture.

Robert D. Jenkins

Specialist 5th Class, U.S. Army

Class of 1967



The Air Force sent biology major Keller to Lowry Air Force Base in Denver to learn the maintenance of electronic instruments and systems. He served at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas (outside Fort Worth) as an Avionics Maintenance Officer in the 7th Bombardment Wing of the Strategic Air Command. His squadron maintained all the avionics needed for the B-52 to fly, navigate, and counter any enemy radar and missile systems.

David Joel Keller

Captain, U.S. Air Force

Photo # NH 99494 USS Severn comes alongside tanker Erna Elizabeth, 1972



Class of 1967

Commissioned in the Navy Supply Corps, Kurz was the disbursing officer on the fleet oiler USS Severn (AO-61). The vessel's cruises took him from Newport, RI, to the Caribbean, maritime Canada, and the Mediterranean – “three of the best years of my life.”

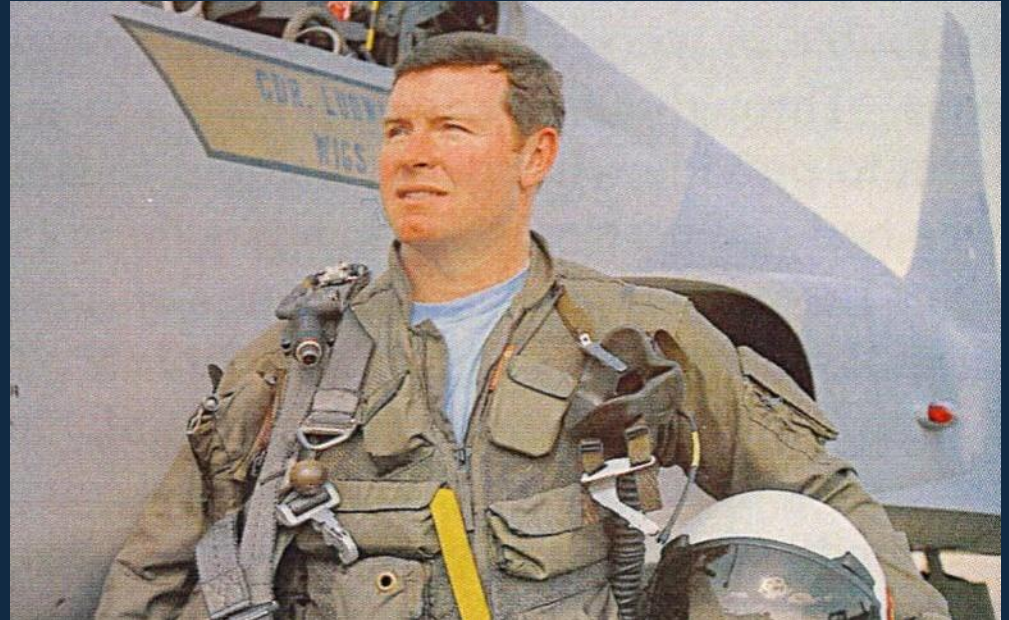


Charles Kurz II

Lieutenant, U.S. Naval Reserve

Frederic G. Ludwig, Jr.

Captain, U. S. Navy



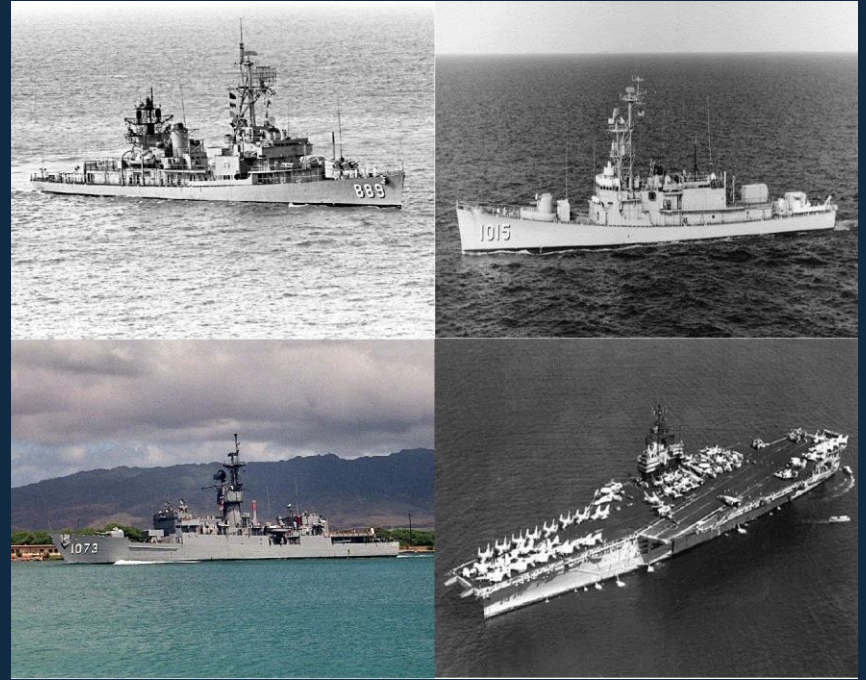
Rick, “Wigs,” flew the F-4 Phantom II for two tours in Vietnam aboard USS Kitty Hawk – 275 combat missions. In his career as a Navy pilot, he flew 7,000+ hours, made 1175 carrier Landings, commanded three Squadrons and an Air Wing. And he was Commanding Officer of the Navy Fighter Weapons School – the Navy’s TOPGUN.

Class of 1967



This photograph, taken by another Navy aviator, captured a dramatic moment. On one mission, eight North Vietnamese surface-to-air missiles (SAMs) were fired at Rick Ludwig's F-4 Phantom II (lower right). "Two SAMs were initially guiding on us and then broke lock and guided on each other. That is them detonating behind our Phantom."

Class of 1967



During McLean's 24 years in the Navy, he crossed the equator, international date line, and the Arctic Circle; cruised the Atlantic, the Mediterranean, and the Western Pacific; led anti-submarine, weapons, and engineering sailors; and worked ashore in Newport, Pearl Harbor, Washington, Halifax, Mayport, London, and Spain.

Michael A. McLean

Commander, U.S. Navy

Class of 1967



Jim and Duke

For decades during the Cold War, key American cities and bases were protected against Soviet air attack by Army NIKE HERCULES air defense missile batteries. O'Connor was a dog handler securing site PETER in the ring of missile sites protecting Fairbanks, Fort Wainwright, and Eielson AFB. It was way "in the boonies" on an Alaskan mountaintop.

James L. O'Connor
Sergeant, U. S. Army



Shined floors were always required at PETER.

Class of 1967



Oliver on the right

Asked about his 20-year career as a Navy pilot, Oliver said he served “everywhere.” This included two tours in 1970 and 1971 (150 combat missions) aboard USS Oriskany (CVA-34), flying the A-7 Corsair II on bombing missions into Vietnam.



James H. Oliver
Commander, U.S. Navy

Class of 1967

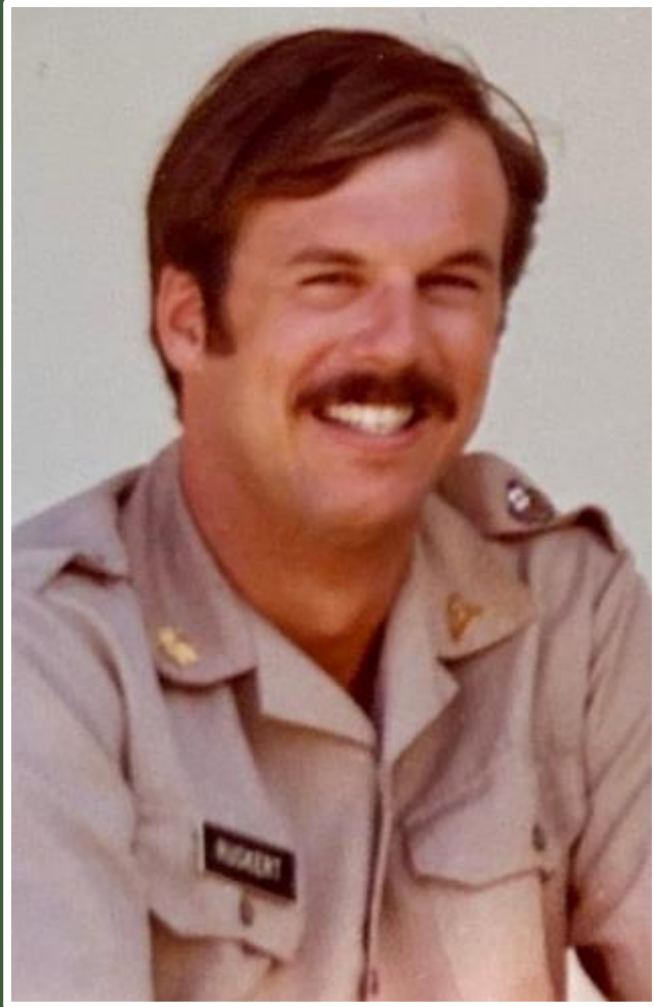


While the psychology major and varsity rower at Trinity was training to become an artillery officer, not-so-unusual Army personnel contortions sent Orem to Vietnam as a private. Mostly focused on intelligence, he was in the 4th Battalion of the 60th Air Defense Artillery Regiment (M42 “Dusters” with twin 40mm guns) at An Khe in the central highlands among the indigenous Montagnards.

Nicholas R. Orem

Staff Sergeant, U.S. Army

Class of 1967

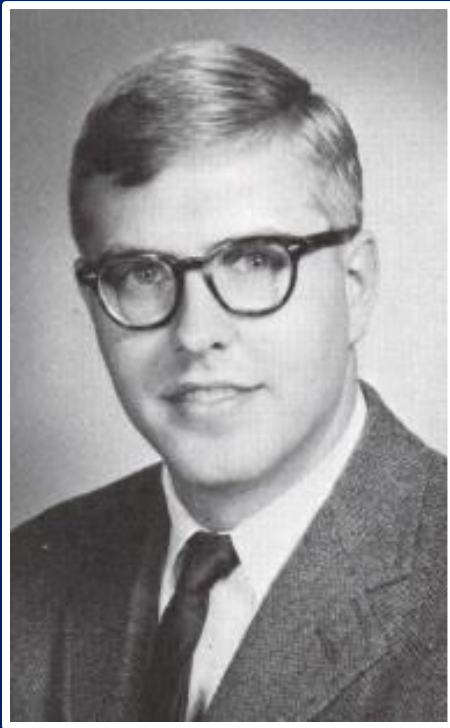


After medical school at Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons and a residency at Genesee Hospital, Ruckert – a Trinity biology major who lettered in soccer -- served in the U.S. Army. In Okinawa, Japan, he was the chief of OB-GYN. "I worked very hard in the service, but I have some of my fondest memories. Three of us delivered over 1000 babies per year, and we had an active outpatient and surgical GYN unit."

G. Theodore Ruckert

Major, U. S. Army

Class of 1967



A history major who lettered in soccer and an AFROTC grad, Sanger was first assigned to the 42nd Organizational Maintenance Squadron at Loring Air Force Base, Maine, in the Strategic Air Command. He was selected to be aide-de-camp for two successive general officers commanding the 45th Air Division. He was especially cited for organizing professional experiences for junior officers.

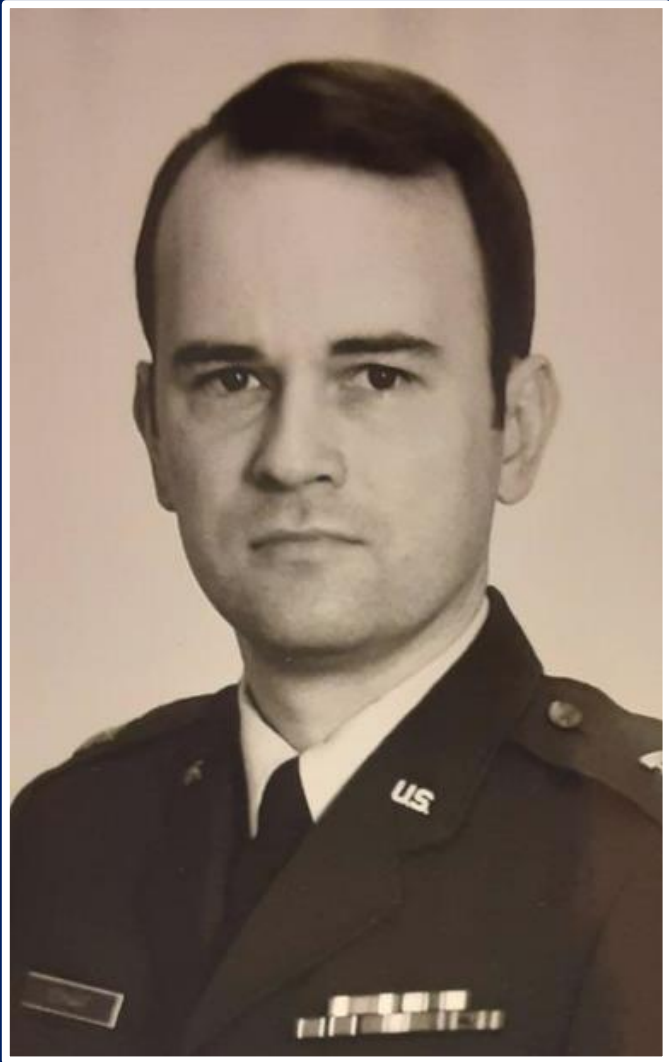


Richard H. Sanger Jr.

Captain, U.S. Air Force



Class of 1967



Schaaf was assigned to the staff of the Strategic Air Command -- sortie planning, tactical warning, communications, acquisition, and training. A tour to Germany in the 497th Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Group followed. At the Air Force Academy, he taught both Astronautics and Computer Science, and he coached the Academy's Trap/Skeet team to a National Championship in 1981.

Richard Arthur Schaaf

Major, U.S. Air Force

Class of 1967

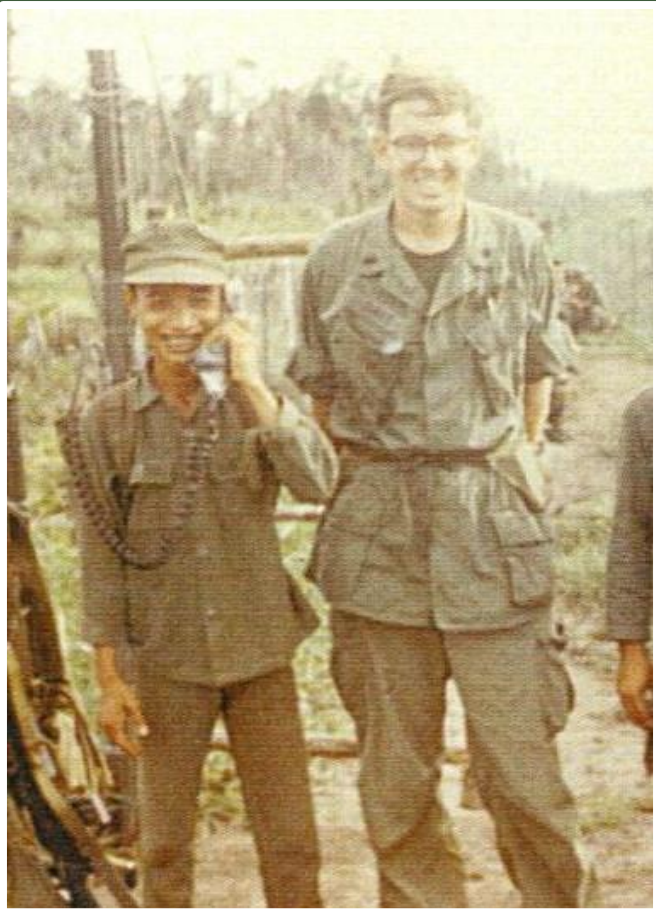


In 1973, Dr. Scheinberg became Lieutenant Scheinberg, USN. After training in aviation medicine at Pensacola, he first served in Norfolk. After the Yom Kippur War, he joined Helicopter Minesweeping Squadron-12, embarked on USS Inchon (LPH-12), clearing mines in the Suez Canal so that it would be safe to transit, as its flight surgeon.

Paul Scheinberg

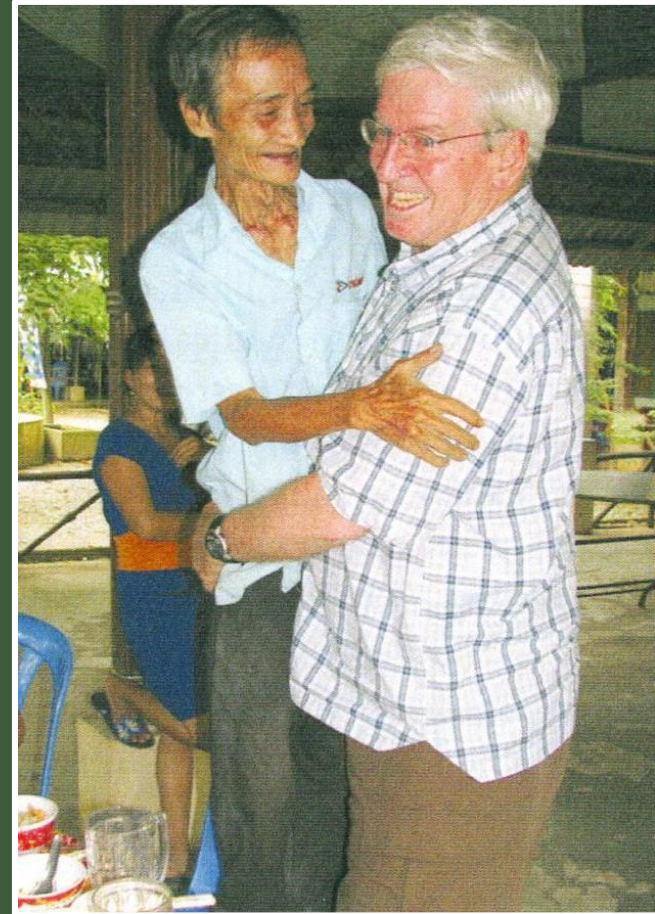
Lieutenant Commander, U.S. Navy Reserve

Class of 1967



Scott with radio operator "Smiley," 1970

In 1970, Lieutenant Scott was a district Phoenix program advisor in Dinh Tuong Province in the Mekong Delta, working with local police and Popular Forces gathering intelligence to identify the local Viet Cong infrastructure.



Scott with radio operator "Smiley," 2010

R. Strother Scott

First Lieutenant, U.S. Army Reserve

Class of 1967



Seibert enlisted in the Army's Finance Corps right after receiving his economics degree. In the 92nd Finance Section at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam, he was mostly handling three currencies – greenback US dollars, “scrip” (Military Payment Certificates used by GI's), and the South Vietnamese đồng. He now reflects, “Three years in the Finance Corps was better than two years in the infantry.”

Walter “Ted” R. Seibert, Jr.

Specialist 5th Class, U.S. Army

Class of 1967



The Trinity history major who lettered in track was commissioned in the Army's Signal Corps. In Vietnam in the 25th Infantry Division in 1969 and 1970, he was a combat communications platoon leader, and he was part of the initial Cambodian assault in 1970.

Timothy "Terry" R. Talbot

First Lieutenant, U.S. Army



Class of 1967



At Fort Dix with a patient



After completing medical school at St. Louis University, Tassinari was a staff psychiatrist in the Army Reserve's 364th General Hospital. He is now affiliated with Albany Medical Center Hospital/College as Professor of Psychiatry.

Robin B. Tassinari

Captain, Medical Corps, U.S. Army Reserve

Class of 1967



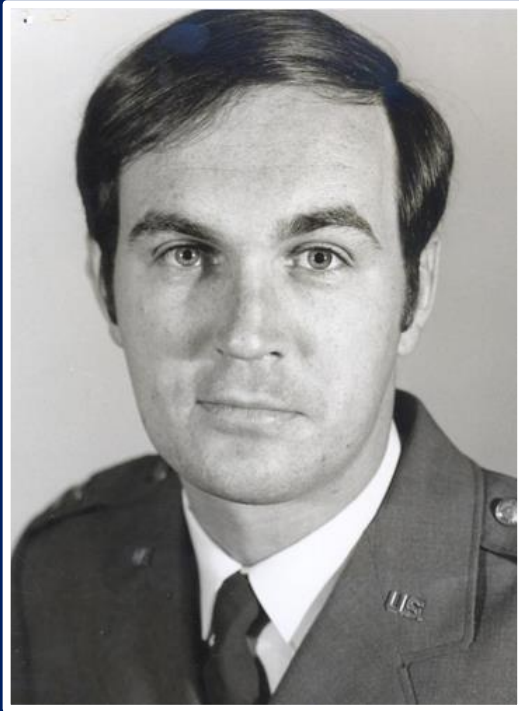
Terry, a history major who lettered in football and lacrosse, became an infantry officer in the Special Forces in 1969. A master parachutist, he made nearly 500 jumps, and stationed at Bad Tolz, Germany, he won British, German, Dutch, and French jump wings. In the Army Reserve, he received a rare Soldier's Medal for heroism.

Luther L. Terry, Jr.

Major, U.S. Army



Class of 1967

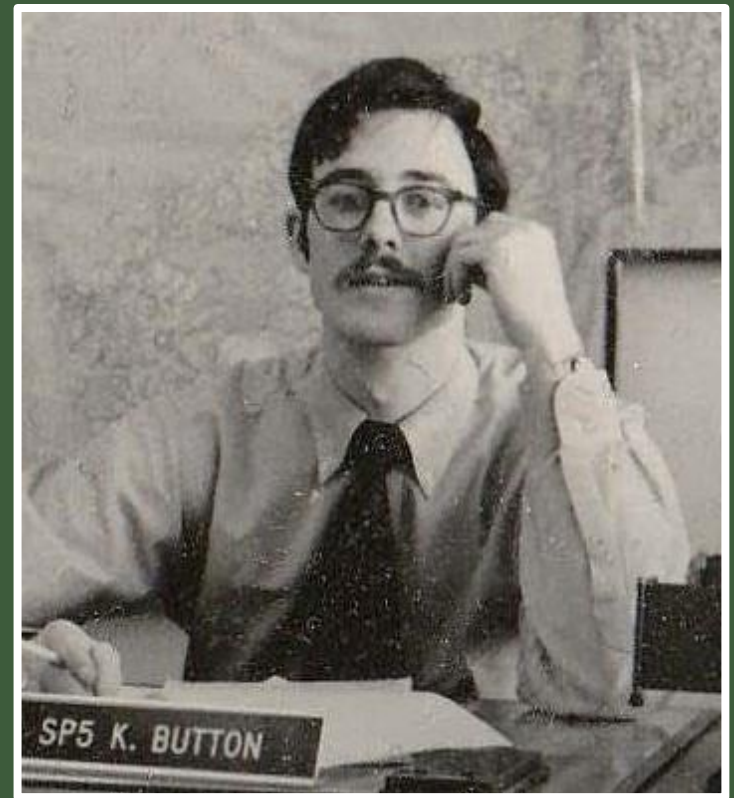


Wright, a Government major commissioned through AFROTC, was assigned to a missile launch facility at Vandenberg AFB, California. He was a test crew member for 200 launches and himself launched 18 Minuteman missiles. His final assignment was as a Special Agent in the USAF Office of Special Investigations – which staged him for his legal career.



Kenneth King Wright
Captain, U.S. Air Force

Class of 1968



The Army sent Button to the Defense Language Institute to study Japanese for 50 weeks and then to intelligence training near Baltimore. Providing counter-intelligence support at Camp Zama, Japan, he translated documents and became a project analyst focused on Japanese radical groups (including the Red Army Faction) that aimed to obstruct U.S. Army activities in Japan and the logistics support for the war in Vietnam.

Kenneth R. Button
Specialist Fifth Class, U. S. Army

Class of 1968



A government major who lettered in indoor track, Costello went on to Cornell Law School and became a Navy Judge Advocate. Soon after he was stationed at Subic Bay in the Philippines, Costello was in Saigon for court martial trials and investigations. He provided legal assistance to the American POWs returned from North Vietnam. In the Philippines and the U.S., he served 32 years on active duty and the Navy Reserve.

Paul Keely Costello

Captain, Judge Advocate General Corps, U.S. Navy Reserve

Class of 1968



Coyle was a history major and played baseball and basketball. After he was commissioned, he was a communications officer at Norfolk Naval Base on the staff of NATO's Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic (SACLANT).



Richard Eugene Coyle
Lieutenant, U. S. Naval Reserve

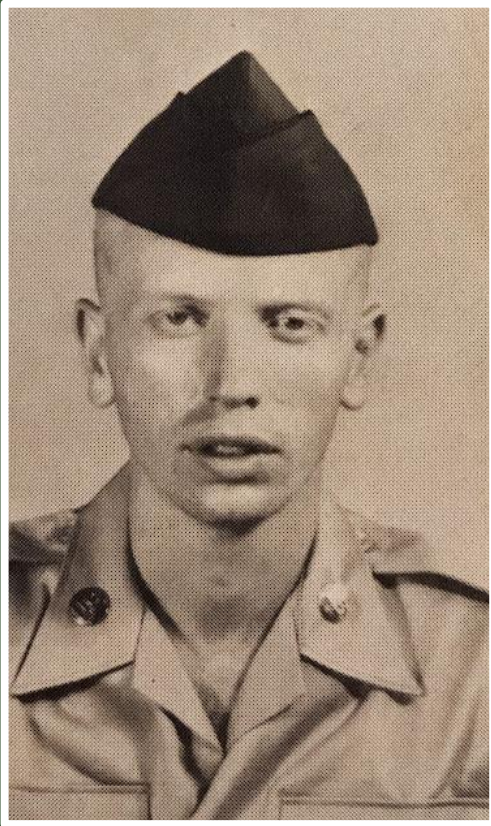
Class of 1968

Downs enlisted in the Air Force in 1967, and he was assigned to the USAF Security Service, which gathered signals and cryptological intelligence. He was stationed among the “Silent Warriors” at Peshawar Air Base, Pakistan and later at Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska. At Offutt he was processing highly classified intelligence gathered by reconnaissance aircraft that flew along the borders of the Soviet Union.



Roger L. Downs
Sergeant, USAF

Class of 1968



After studying Vietnamese for a year in El Paso and learning techniques of interrogation at Fort Holabird, MD, Gilmore was assigned to the Combined Military Intelligence Center in Saigon, a US-Vietnamese command gathering strategic rather than tactical intelligence. During 13 months in Vietnam he was sent to the 5th Special Forces Group, the First Infantry Division, and the Phoenix program in Ben Tre city.



Emerson Gilmore

Specialist 5th Class, U.S. Army

It Looks
Like
What I'll
Take to
My Grave

Viet Nam Fifty Years Later
a Memoir in Verse

Emerson Gilmore

*Gilmore's experiences
in Vietnam continue to
be a source of his
poetry.*



Class of 1968



Enlisting in the Navy in 1966, Horton made three deployments to the Gulf of Tonkin aboard USS Ranger (CV-61). Handling 500-lb bombs for air missions into Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia and deep concerns over the dangers of escalation prompted a crisis of conscience, but his application for conscientious objector status was denied. He was assigned as a GMT (YN) and remained in the Navy until the end of his third cruise. "TNS."

Scott Horton

Gunner's Mate Technician (Yeoman), 3rd Class, U.S. Navy

Class of 1968



An infantry officer, Jones led a Mobile Advisory Team providing military, logistics, and medical support to a Popular Forces company in Quang Ngai Province -- mostly members of the Hre tribe of indigenous Vietnamese or "Montagnards," mountain people.

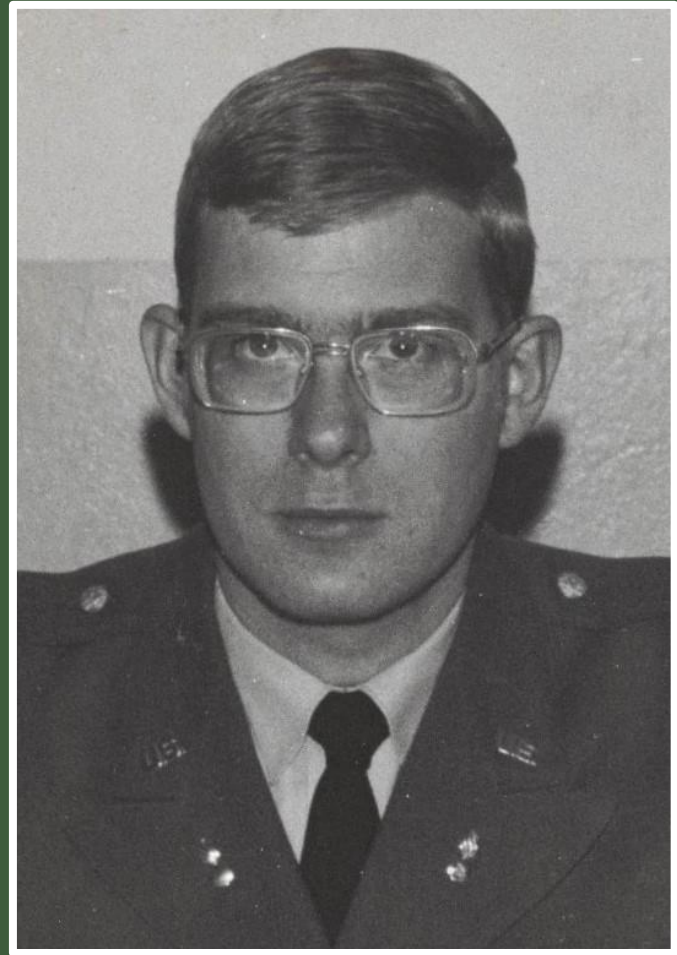


Paul Henry Jones

First Lieutenant, U. S. Army

Class of 1968

After graduating, Kirsteen volunteered to be an Army civil engineer. He was sent to basic training, to the Combat Engineers course, and then to Redstone Arsenal, Alabama – to the guided missile maintenance school. He was assigned as an Ordnance officer to a nuclear weapons depot in Fischbach, Germany, and he commanded a maintenance company for the Army's nuclear-tipped Sergeant missile.



Gary Carter Kersteen
Captain, U.S. Army Reserve

Class of 1968



Photo credit: Frank Porpotage



A football and baseball letterman at Trinity, Lieutenant Kupka, leading a reconnaissance patrol to detect North Vietnamese and Viet Cong infiltration, died of wounds in Quang Nam province, Vietnam, on April 16, 1969. It was the day he learned of his daughter's birth.

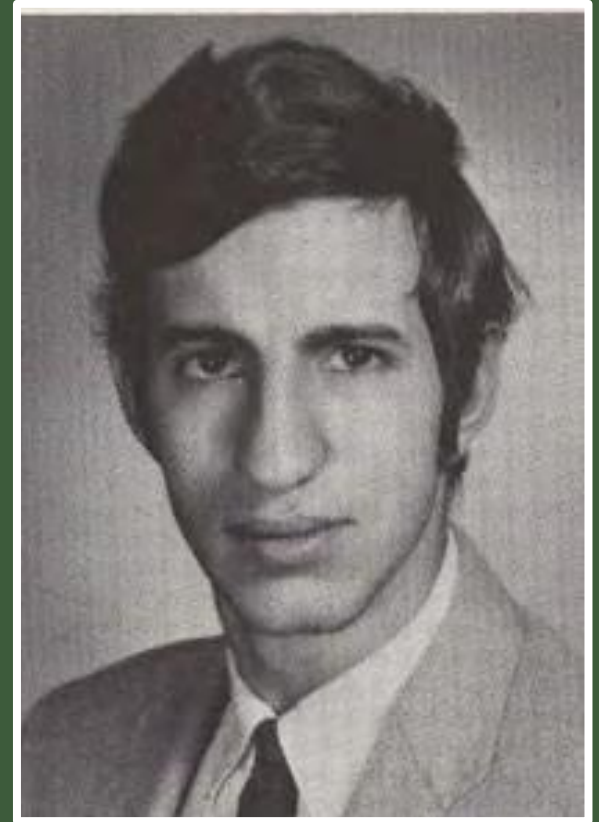
Anthony E. Kupka

Second Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve

Class of 1968

Professor of History, 1980-2020

In the Army, Lestz studied Korean at the Defense Language Institute and went to the Army Intelligence School near Baltimore. Designated a POW interrogator, he was assigned to the Korea Military Advisors Group (KMAG) at Yongsan Garrison in Seoul, preparing studies of the North Korean Army's order of battle.



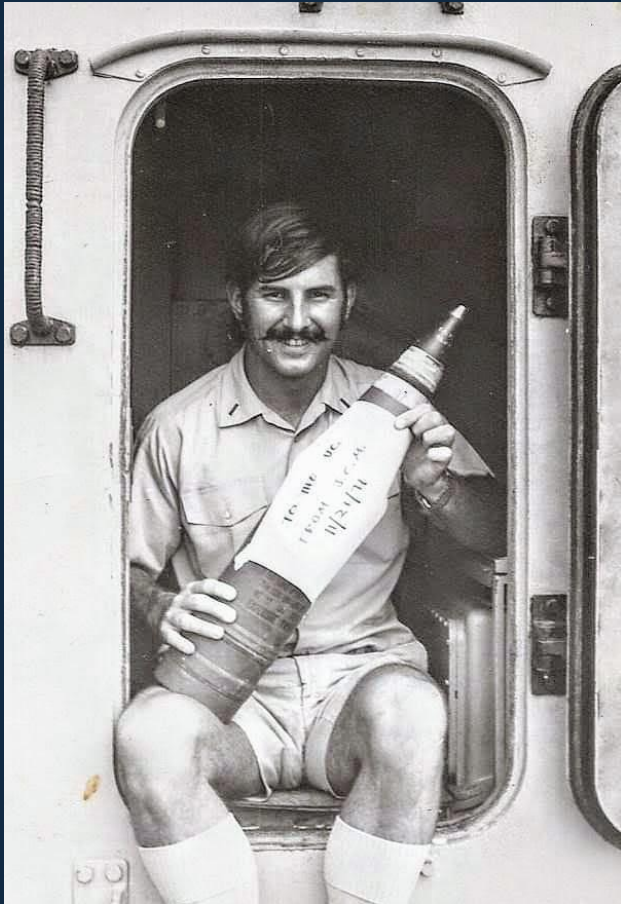
His study of Korean in the Army was the initial step in his career as a celebrated historian of Asia.

Michael Elliot Lestz

Specialist 5th Class, U. S. Army

Class of 1968

After graduation and the Navy's Officer Candidate School, Miller was the Navigator and then the Gunnery Officer aboard the destroyer USS Morton (DD-948) in the Gulf of Tonkin. The ship provided gunfire support for Marine Corps units and sea/air rescue of pilots south of Hainan.



John Campbell Miller
Lieutenant, U.S. Naval Reserves

Class of 1968

At Phu Cat Air Base, Vietnam, AFROTC grad Neff flew 137 combat missions in the C-7A Caribou, most to U.S. Special Forces and Vietnamese armed forces camps in mountainous country. He served in the USAF, the Air National Guard, and the USAF Reserve; flew missions during the Gulf War; and was the Vice Group Commander of a C-130 Hercules unit. He retired in 1997 as the Chief Pilot of a squadron flying the C-141 Starlifter.



Peter S. Neff

Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Air Force Reserve

Class of 1968



Peters was a government major who lettered in soccer and lacrosse. On active duty in the Air Force from 1968 to 1973, he became an Air Traffic Control officer at Keesler AFB, Mississippi, Travis AFB, California, and Incirlik, Turkey. That assignment allowed him and his wife to visit Cyprus, Spain, Greece, Eritrea, Iran, Germany, Russia, Ukraine, Lebanon, Egypt, and England.



After graduating from Vanderbilt Law School, he became a Judge Advocate in the Air Force Reserve.

Stephen Peters

Major, U.S. Air Force

Class of 1968



OCS, 1969

A music major at Trinity, Prout was commissioned in the field artillery. He was an operations officer and later Basic Training Company commander at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Overseas, he was Assistant Division Civil Affairs Officer of the 2nd Infantry "Indianhead" Division on "Freedom's Frontier" at Camp Casey, Korea.

"My Army training and job experience were a terrific launch pad for the corporate world."

Parker Harold Prout

Captain, U. S. Army

A history major and AFROTC grad, Thomas served 29 years in the Air Force as an intelligence officer. He was a targeteer in Vietnam and at the Strategic Air Command; served with NATO in Turkey; directed the Crisis Management Center at the White House; and commanded intelligence units in European Command and Transportation Command. In command of the 67th Intelligence Wing, he was responsible for 10,000 personnel around the world.



Class of 1968



Alan B. Thomas
Colonel, U.S. Air Force

Class of 1968



Williams served as a Space Surveillance Officer at Clear AFS, Alaska, in the 13th Missile Early Warning Squadron of the Aerospace Defense Command. They tracked satellites and watched for a missile attack.

Ernest Herbert Williams, Jr.

Captain, U.S. Air Force



Class of 1969

The Trinity economics major who lettered in both soccer and lacrosse became an Air Force pilot. He flew the Cessna A-37 Dragonfly (attack aircraft), the Cessna O-2 Skymaster (as a forward air controller), and the Cessna T-41 Mescalero (teaching Air Force Academy cadets to fly). He deployed to Korea as backfill during Operation Linebacker in Vietnam.



David Lee Beatty

Captain, U.S. Air Force



Colombia

Class of 1969



In the USAF, Berger began as a Weapons Controller and then an air Battle Commander in Arizona. In a C-130 configured as the Airborne Battlefield Command and Control Center (ABCCC), he flew 103 missions over Laos. In the Arizona Air National Guard, he deployed to NATO countries and to Colombia, completing 20 years of active and reserve service.

Peter Berger

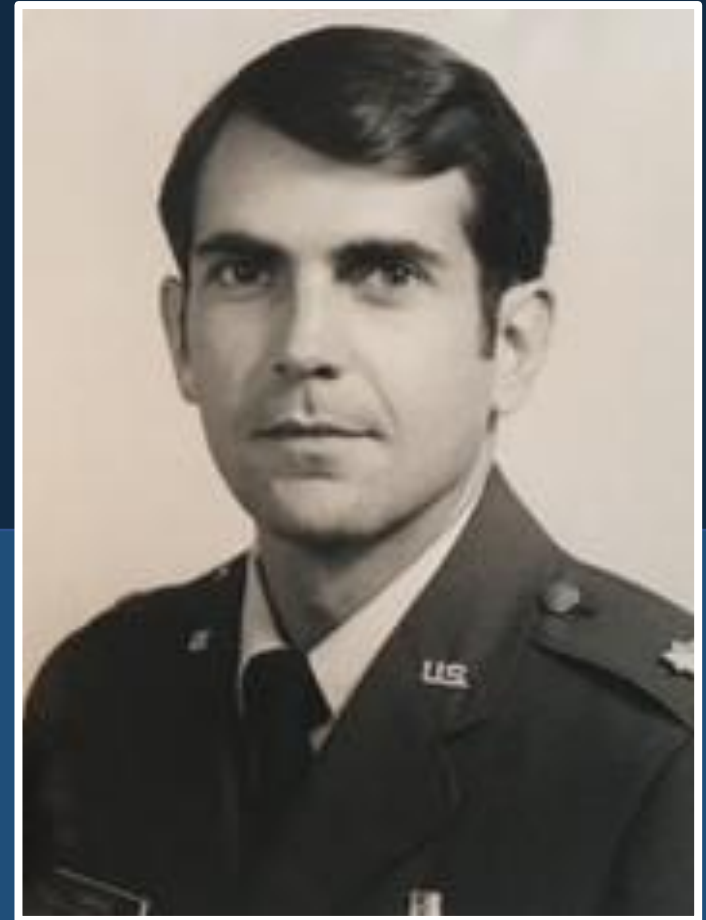
Major, U.S. Air Force

Class of 1969

After medical school, Carius interned at the Naval Regional Medical Center in San Diego. He served on the destroyer tender USS Piedmont (AD-17) as its Medical Officer, sailing the Mediterranean. He then transferred to the Naval Regional Medical Center in Naples.



Transferring to the Air Force and to England, he was a General Medical Officer at RAF Lakenheath. After attending Flight Surgery School, he was assigned to RAF Mildenhall.



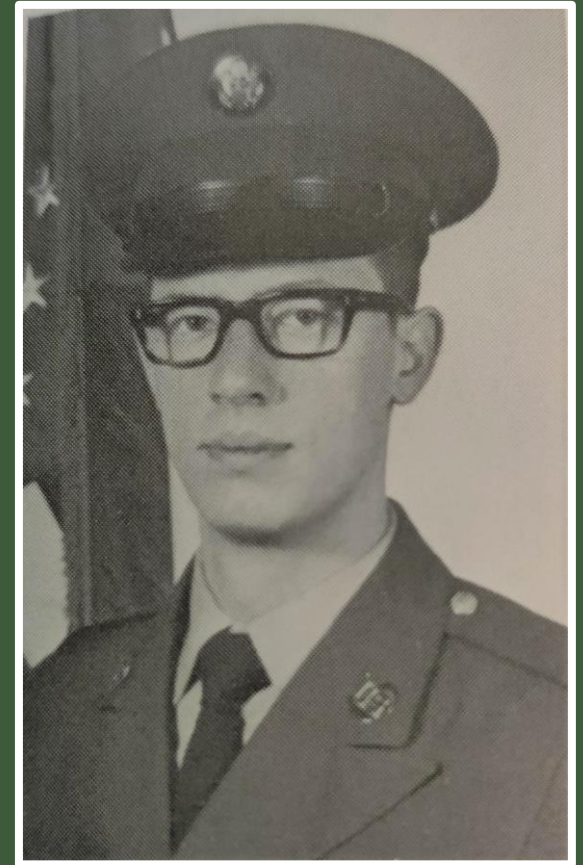
Michael Carius

Lieutenant Commander, U.S. Navy

Major, U.S. Air Force

Class of 1969

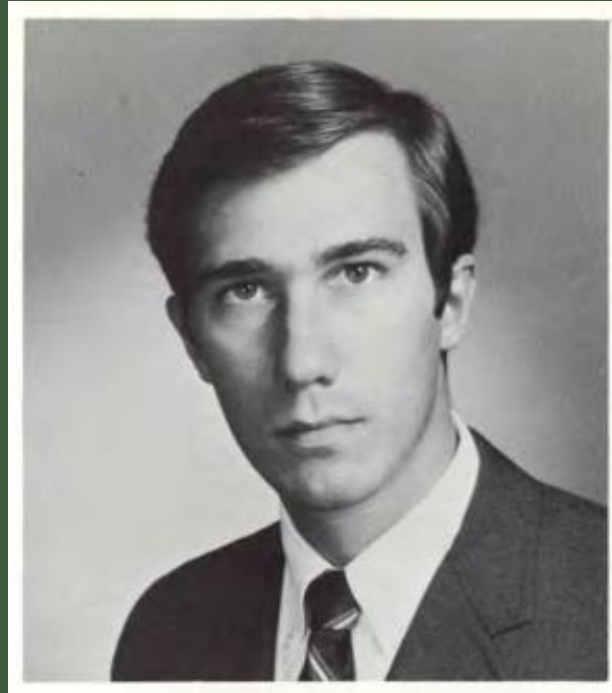
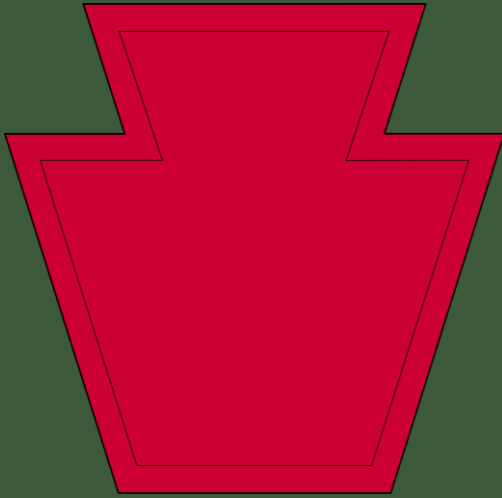
Enlisting in the Army Reserve in Connecticut in 1970, Duncan completed basic training and the infantry school, and he was an Honor Graduate of the Fort Dix Leaders Academy, earning the distinctive drill sergeant hat. During his unit's annual activations, he taught infantry tactics and drilled new Army recruits. Moving to California, he served in the 351st Civil Affairs Command of the Sixth Army before declining the offer of a direct commission.



A. Scott Duncan

Staff Sergeant, U.S. Army Reserve

Class of 1969



Fridy, a history major who played varsity soccer, enlisted in the Pennsylvania Army National Guard before graduation. After basic and infantry training, he was assigned to an artillery unit of the 28th Infantry Division. Later he served in Army Reserve units in North Carolina and Pennsylvania.

Carl Hess Fridy

Specialist 5th Class, U.S. Army Reserve

Class of 1969

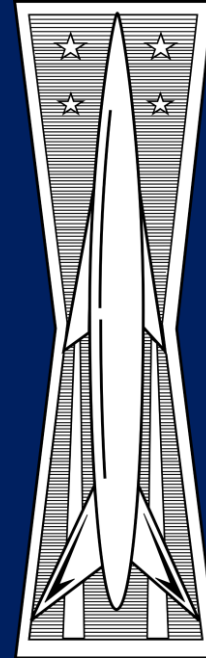
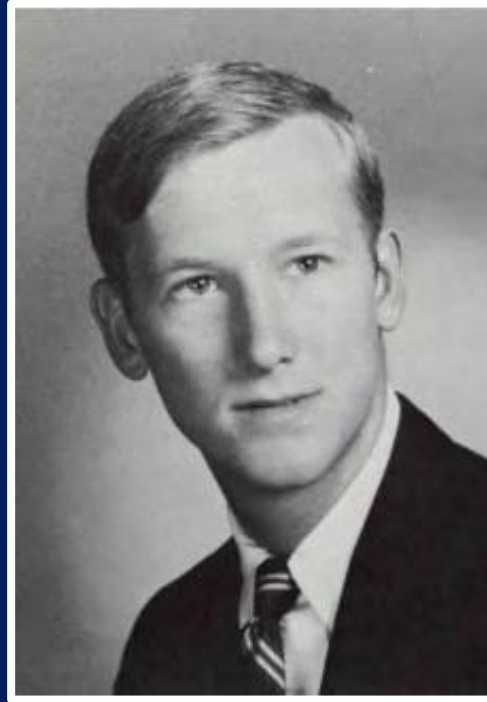


When draftee Jakielo arrived at the 199th Infantry Brigade in Vietnam, someone in the leadership noticed his Trinity degree in mathematics and assigned him to be the Brigade statistician.



James Garry Jakielo
Specialist 4th Class, U.S. Army

Class of 1969



At Trinity, Jones majored in English and was commissioned through Air Force ROTC. On active duty, he was assigned to the Strategic Air Command's 390th Strategic Missile Wing at Davis-Monthan AFB, Arizona. Standing watch over Titan II missiles in their silos, he became the youngest missile crew commander in the Wing. He now candidly admits it was "mostly boredom."

James Thomas Jones

Captain, U.S. Air Force Reserve

Class of 1969

The Psych major and AFROTC grad served in the Air Force Systems Command at Hanscom Field, Massachusetts. He was a production officer monitoring electronic system contracts. One was Iran's air traffic control system; others involved electronic surveillance of potential threats to American forces around the world.



Michael Michigami

First Lieutenant, U.S. Air Force

Class of 1969

1969 Ivy



After graduation, Trincoll English major and Chief Announcer on WRTC-FM Pospesil became a Communications Maintenance Officer in units of the Air Force Communications Service -- at Lockbourne AFB (outside Columbus), Ohio, and in Germany at Sembach and Wiesbaden. Usually leading 40+ technicians, his units kept airfield radios; tower, radar, and beacon systems; and mobile radar and navigational aids operational, allowing safe takeoffs and landings of thousands of aircraft per month.

Edward Joseph Pospesil

Captain, U.S. Air Force

Class of 1969



The Voice of Bantam Football and Basketball on WRTC-FM, Rice joined the U.S. Army Reserve in 1969. First a drill sergeant, he was commissioned through the New Hampshire Army National Guard Military Academy. He served as a Public Affairs Officer in the 76th Division (Training) and the 94th Army Reserve Command, completing 20 years of service.



He then joined the New Hampshire Air National Guard as its Public Affairs Officer, finally retiring in 2003.

John Winslow Rice

Lieutenant Colonel, Air National Guard



Class of 1969



At Trinity, Sheckley majored in psychology and lettered in football and golf. In the Air Force, he became the head of Base Aircraft Maintenance at Kelly AFB, Texas. His 100+ maintainers rigorously inspected and repaired aircraft, engines, and their mechanical, hydraulics, communications, and navigation systems for safe flying. Besides the base's C-131 and T-39 aircraft, his unit repaired more than a thousand transient aircraft of all types each month.

Barry G. Sheckley

First Lieutenant, U.S. Air Force Reserve

Class of 1969



National Security Agency Museum

Stroock, a psychology major who lettered in soccer, became an intelligence soldier. With Vietnamese language training at the Defense Language Institute, he was stationed at Phu Bai, south of the DMZ, in Company B of the 8th Radio Research Field Station. He translated intercepts of North Vietnamese radio messages on troop movements.

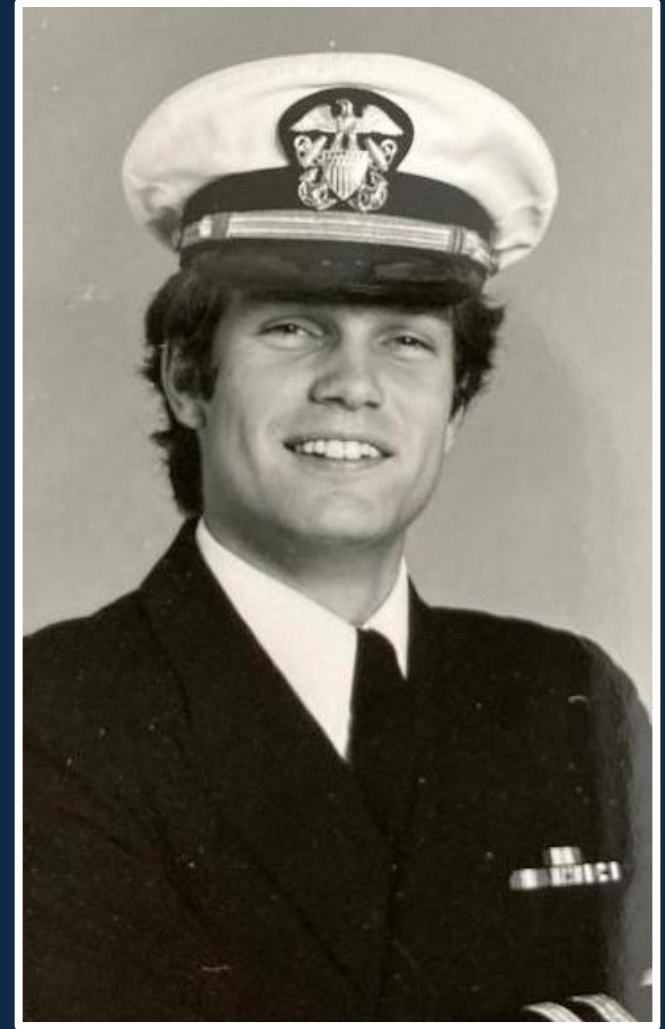
Fred Stroock

Staff Sergeant, U.S. Army

Class of 1969



The Trinity history major became a naval officer assigned to the Pacific Fleet, serving on the cruiser USS Providence (CLG-6) and the destroyer USS Whipple (DE-1062) as the ship's navigator. During cruises to the Tonkin Gulf, the ship protected aircraft carriers and provided gunfire support to Vietnamese units ashore.



Larry Herbert Whipple
Lieutenant, U.S. Navy Reserves

Class of 1969



On active duty in the Army, Winter served in the Panama Canal Zone and in Field Artillery units in Vietnam. Joining the New York National Guard, he rose to command the 27th Infantry Brigade, and his final assignment was as Deputy Commander of the 42nd Infantry Division.



Brian D. Winter

Brigadier General, Army National Guard

Class of 1970



A basketball All-American who captained Trinity's team (and was the first Bantam to score 1000 points in two seasons), Pantalone was commissioned in the Marine Corps after graduation. He served in Vietnam and was then assigned to the Marine Barracks in Kenitra, Morocco, where he died in an auto accident.

Joseph John Pantalone

Captain, U.S. Marine Corps

Class of 1971

Hill left Trinity early to join the Army. A paratrooper in Vietnam, he served in the 173rd Airborne Brigade. A dual US-UK citizen, he later joined London's Metropolitan Police, rising to become a Detective Chief Inspector. In the force and after his retirement he gained fame for recovering stolen art works, including "The Scream" by Munch.



Charles Patrick Landon Hill

Corporal, U. S. Army

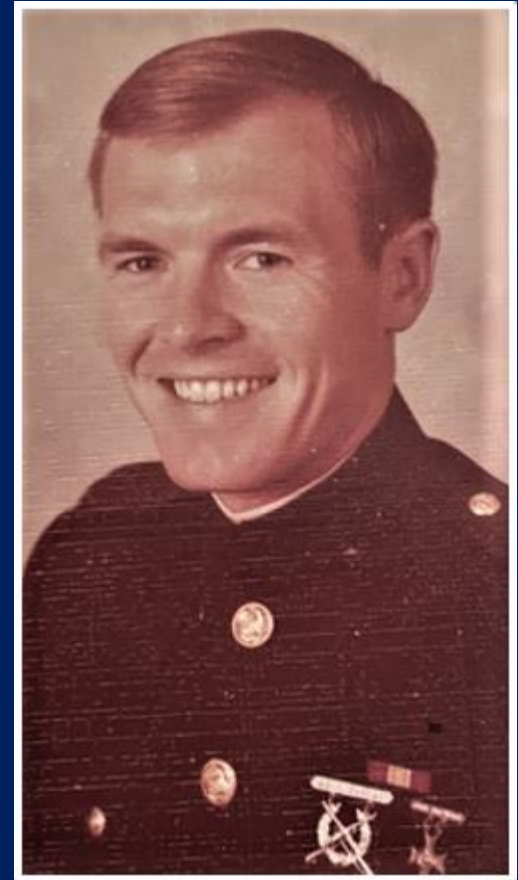


Class of 1971



A history major and co-captain of Trinity's football team, Miller became an officer in the Marine Corps, trained in communications. He was assigned to Marine Air Wing Group 38 at El Toro, California.

The death in Vietnam of Marine lieutenant Anthony "Buddy" Kupka '68 created a spiritual crisis that led him to seminary and ministry in the Presbyterian Church (USA).



Jonathan E. Miller

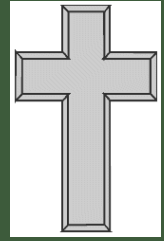
First Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps

Class of 1973



While he was University Chaplain at Virginia's Hampton University, Battle also served 20 years as a chaplain in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Later President of the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, he was named U.S. Ambassador to the African Union, in Ethiopia, in 2009 and U.S. Ambassador to Tanzania in 2023.



Michael Anthony Battle

Chaplain, Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Army Reserve

Class of 1978

In the Navy, Van Loon was a surface warfare and explosive ordnance disposal officer on ships. In the Naval Reserve, he was recalled after 9/11 and for Afghanistan, where he was Deputy Commander of the Regional Security Advisory Command-Central, embedded with and training the Afghan Army and police. He also was the comptroller of Combined Joint Task Force-Horn of Africa, stationed in Djibouti.



Peter Van Loon

Captain, U.S. Navy Reserve

Class of 1987



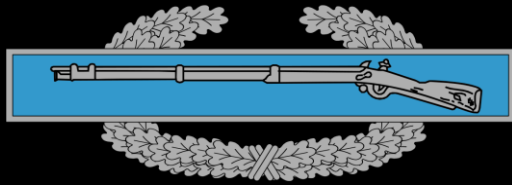
Medals awarded by Kuwait
and Saudi Arabia

Trinity political science major Durkin was commissioned in the Marine Corps. After a year in Okinawa with the Third Light Armored Infantry, he returned to Camp Pendleton, CA. From there he deployed with the newly formed Combat Replacement Regiment to Saudi Arabia and DESERT STORM -- focused on logistics, supply, and planning for worst-case scenarios. He experienced the oil field fires and handling the massive numbers of Iraqis who surrendered.

Brian P. Durkin

Captain, U.S. Marine Corps

Class of 1989



The captain of Trinity's rugby team enlisted in the U.S. Army after graduation. His career took him to the Persian Gulf, Panama, Kosovo, and Germany. He was killed by a roadside bomb in Iraq in 2001.



Schuyler B. Haynes

Sergeant First Class, U.S. Army

Class of 1989

An economics major who won nine Trinity letters in football, wrestling, and baseball, Maginniss was commissioned through Air Force ROTC. He became a Contracting Officer for new electronic surveillance technology, specifically the Joint Surveillance and Attack Radar System (JSTARS). The proof-of-concept Boeing 707 flew in Operation Desert Storm, providing a “God’s eye view” of the entire battlefield in real time.

Matthew J. Maginniss

Captain, U.S. Air Force



Class of 1989



After Trinity, Storey received his MD degree from Columbia University Vagelos College of Physicians and Surgeons. He served in the Navy Medical Corps from 1993 to 2006. In 2003 he was aboard the hospital ship USNS Comfort in the Persian Gulf, an afloat trauma center in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

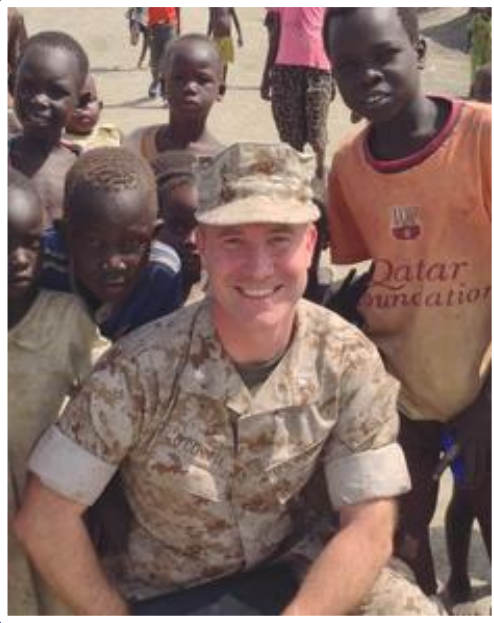


James Andrew Storey

Commander, U.S. Navy

Class of 1995

South Sudan



This American Studies major and Trinity Pipe was commissioned "neath the elms" in 1995. In his 27-year military career, O'Connell served in Afghanistan, South Sudan, El Salvador, and Norway. After earning his PhD, he became a strategic advisor to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and later Director of Defense Policy & Strategy on President Obama's National Security Council Staff. He now teaches history at the University of Texas-Austin.

Aaron B. O'Connell

Colonel, U.S. Marine Corps

Class of 1996

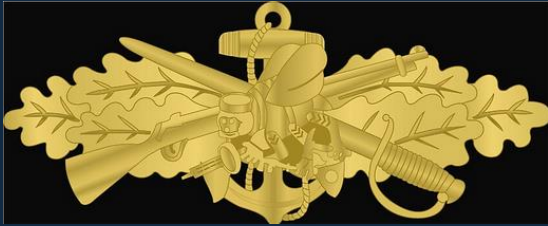


The history major at Trinity became an artillery officer and commanding officer in the Marine Corps. Meglathery deployed to the Sunni Triangle in Iraq, the Western Sahara and Mauritania (as a United Nations Observer), and to Ramadi, Iraq, during the Sunni Awakening. He was a Congressional Fellow. In the Marine Corps Reserves he was a leader in the Marine Corps Wounded Warrior Regiment.

Ross A. Meglathery

Colonel, U.S. Marine Corps

Class of 2000



Vincent was an engineering major who played lacrosse all four years. His service in the Navy's Civil Engineer Corps – construction management and public works -- took him to Washington, Italy, Iraq, New Jersey, Afghanistan, Virginia, the District of Columbia, and Djibouti. He served 20 years on active duty and in the Navy Reserve.



Alexander B. Vincent III
Commander, U.S. Navy Reserve

Class of 2002

A combat engineer, Devine specialized in demolitions, and he commanded a platoon of engineers in Iraq from 2004-2005 with the 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment. The unit was in sustained combat operations in Al Anbar Province for 10 months, culminating in the second Battle of Al Fallujah in November 2004. After Iraq, he commanded a company of the 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion at Camp Lejeune, NC.



Thomas "Jamie" Devine, Jr.

Captain, U.S. Marine Corps

Carmen Green, Jr.

Major, U.S. Marine Corps



After he was commissioned as a Marine Corps Communications Officer, Green was stationed in North Carolina, and he deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom in Helmand Province, Afghanistan. He most recently served in support of Operation Allies Welcome, aiding evacuated Afghans, deploying to Kosovo and Virginia.



Class of 2006

Owen Cahill

Major, U.S. Marine Corps

Cahill was first a rifle platoon commander deployed to the Arabian peninsula, the South Pacific, the Republic of Georgia, and Afghanistan. After qualifying as a Special Operations Officer, he served in Iraq, the Philippines, and twice in Syria.



Marine Raider



Class of 2008

Graham Fadden

Captain, U.S. Marine Corps

After he was commissioned as a Marine Corps infantry officer, economics major Fadden was stationed in the California desert and twice deployed to Afghanistan. He trained with soldiers from the United Arab Emirates, and on one tour he served with a battalion from the Republic of Georgia, which recognized his operational planning and professionalism with a high medal.



Class of 2010

Class of 2011

Morocco: Murphy, center kneeling



Murphy, a history major who played rugby at Trinity, was commissioned in the Marine Corps in 2015. In the 4th Light Reconnaissance Battalion and the Marine Innovation Unit he served across the United States and was deployed to North Africa and Brazil.

William Murphy

Captain, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve

Class of 2015



A Judge Advocate in the Army Special Operations Command and then the 82nd Airborne Division, McCarthy was an operational law attorney and a Trial Counsel in high-profile court martial prosecutions. In Iraq and Syria he advised on airstrikes, international agreements, aviation law, and rules of engagement.

Patrick J. McCarthy

Captain, U.S. Army

