

# Trinity

R E P O R T E R

FALL 1978



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# National Alumni Association

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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Senior Vice President	Robert N. Hunter '52, Glastonbury, Ct.
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	Term Expires
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Donald J. Viering '42, Simsbury, Ct.	1980
Edward S. Ludorf '51, Hartford	1979

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Douglas T. Tansill '61, New York	1979
Jay E. Geiger '50, Philadelphia	1980
Thomas C. DePatie '52, West Orange, N.J.	1981
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Karl E. Scheibe '59, Middletown, Ct.	1983
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## BOARD OF FELLOWS

	Term Expires
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Stanley J. Marcuss '63, Washington, D.C.	1978
Charles Kurz II '67, Philadelphia	1979
Christine S. Vertefeuille '72, New Haven	1979
Thelma Waterman '71, New London, Ct.	1979
William Kirtz '61, Boston	1980
David R. Smith '52, Holyoke, Ma.	1980
Wilson H. Taylor '64, Hartford	1980
John L. Thompson '58, Kensington, Ct.	1980
Karen Jeffers '76, New York	1981
Michael Zoob '58, Boston	1981

**Cover:** Kim Henning, sophomore wing from Princeton, New Jersey, shows why women's field hockey team was undefeated this fall. For more on Trinity's rapidly expanding sports program for women, see pages 12 to 17.

# Trinity REPORTER

Vol. 9, No. 2 Fall 1978

## Articles

### EQUAL TIME IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE

by Kathleen Frederick '71  
Spurred on by coeducation with a boost from federal legislation, the athletic program for women takes on some new—and very competitive—dimensions.

### CURRICULAR REFORM OR REHASH?

by Theodore D. Lockwood '48  
Trinity's president takes a look at the movement to revive distribution requirements and finds the solutions strangely familiar.

### A PHILADELPHIA STORY

by Ellen S. Sherman '78  
Another alumnus wins journalism's top award, a Pulitzer. William K. Marimow of *The Philadelphia Inquirer* is profiled by a fellow reporter.

### THE TRINITY WRITING CENTER

by Carl R. V. Brown  
The director of the Center talks about the causes of student writing problems and describes the remedies available at the College.

### RESIDENCE FOR PRESIDENTS

After nearly 100 years in the Victorian "mansion," Trinity's presidents have a new home.

### SOUTH CAMPUS OPEN HOUSE

The college skyline is enhanced by the addition of a new dormitory that ends the crunch in housing.

### VOICES OF EXPERIENCE

Two undergraduates share their experiences as externs spending their spring vacations working with alumni in law and advertising.

Editor: William L. Churchill

Associate Editor: Kathleen Frederick '71

Sports Editor: Randolph R. Pearsall '78

Publications Assistant: Paula DiMaria

Consulting Editor: J. Ronald Spencer '64, *Dean of Studies*

## EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

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*Professor of Biology*

Gerald J. Hansen, Jr. '51  
*Director of Alumni & External Relations*

Dirk Kuyk  
*Associate Professor of English*

George Malcolm-Smith '25

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Gael M. O'Brien  
*Assistant to the President*

Theodore T. Tansi '54

Susan E. Weisselberg '76

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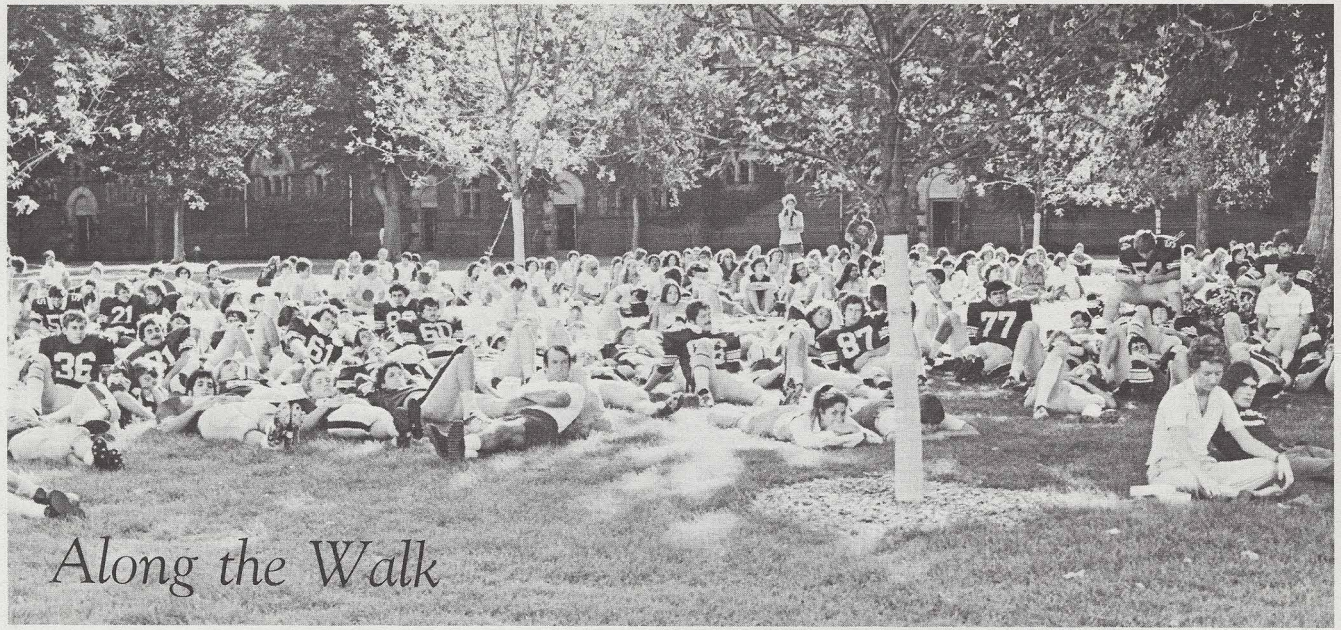
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OPENING CONVOCATION on the Quad attracted large crowd including athletic teams dressed for practice.

## COLLEGE WELCOMES FRESHMAN CLASS

Late August saw the arrival of the Class of '82, comprised of 252 men and 247 women, the closest to male/female parity since coeducation began in 1969. The freshmen were welcomed by President Lockwood at the traditional Opening Convocation on the Quadrangle among the newly planted Marshall ash trees.

This year's class is more diverse than those of previous years, representing 338 secondary schools in 25 states plus Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Over sixty percent of the freshmen are from public schools; the remainder from independent schools. There are also nine foreign students from Ghana, Iran, Malaysia, Peru and Somalia.

Academically, the class has verbal and math aptitude scores well above the national average. A majority of the public school graduates ranked in the top tenth of their class; a majority of the private school graduates were in the top fifth scholastically. When queried about their prospective majors, 21.4 percent expressed a preference for the humanities; 27.1 percent for the social sciences; 26.5 for science or mathematics with the remainder undecided.

Thirty-four alumni sons and daughters entered as freshmen along with 39 siblings of previous or current students. One hundred and sixty-two of the incoming students are Connecticut residents and 60 are from the Greater Hartford area.

The freshmen officially joined the

College by taking part in the 156th Matriculation and Book Ceremony in the College Chapel. In his remarks on this occasion President Lockwood explained that matriculation dates from 16th century Oxford where all scholars were asked to take an oath before the Chancellor to support the statutes of that university, to maintain the peace, and to abide by the law. "We have preserved the tradition," he explained, "because it emphasizes that sense of community which all who have the privilege of advanced study should share. . . . Understandably, we are more concerned with unresolved contemporary issues. But we might all cooperate more readily in approaching

these tough issues if we had a keener feeling for the past.

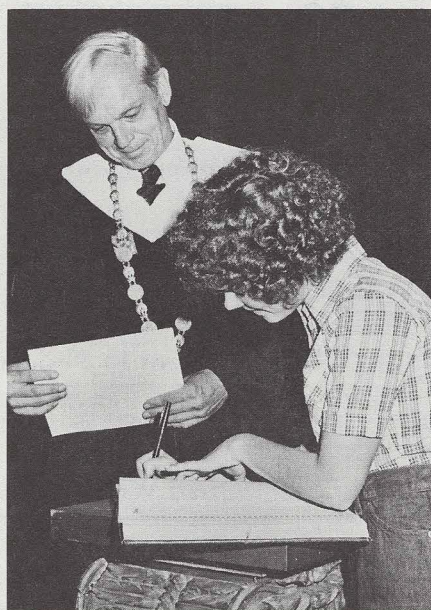
"After all," he added, "colleges have a formal commitment, at least as part of the curricula they offer, to transmit that which has proved to be significant and durable. In this sense, matriculation symbolizes the commitment to preserve, to transmit, and to advance knowledge. It signifies both the privilege we have as a people freely to attend college and, for you, the responsibility to seek your own education in company with your fellow students and the faculty."

Following the ceremony, members of the class adjourned to the President's Office to sign the matriculation book. Their next encounter with it will be at their commencement when the book is placed in the hands of the graduates as they receive their degrees.

## COLLEGE PRIORITIES REVIEWED

The Institutional Priorities Council (IPC), a group of faculty, students and administrators created a year ago by President Lockwood, has released an interim report dealing with the objectives the College should pursue over the next five years. In performing its review, the IPC gave particular attention to the dual problem of a shrinking student pool and the growing inflation that confronts all institutions of higher learning.

While its findings are still considered "preliminary," the Council will use its initial recommendations as the basis for a final, comprehensive report expected early in 1979. Among the highlights of



CHERYL MACKENZIE, representing the Class of 1982, signs the matriculation book as President Theodore D. Lockwood looks on.

the report are the following:

*The Community of Students.* Student life at Trinity suffers from a lack of intellectual and social cohesiveness. A stronger advising system, better utilization of Mather Campus Center, and a revitalized Student Government Association are suggested.

*Admissions.* Against the "bleak background of declining numbers and rising tuitions," the IPC calls out three problem areas: the need for greater diversity of students; the pressure to remain competitive for the most intellectually curious and academically capable undergraduates; and the necessity of attracting to Trinity a growing number of adult students.

*Relations with Hartford.* Trinity is virtually unique among small, high quality colleges for its urban setting. Though the decline of the immediate neighborhood poses some threats, the city provides some of the greatest resources for educational and financial support. The Internship Program got high marks from the Council as a link between college and city.

*Faculty.* To recruit the most distinguished and diversified faculty, Trinity should assess its salary levels and teaching loads, which may not be compatible with comparable institutions. Teaching excellence remains foremost among faculty qualifications.

*Development and Public Relations.* Increased endowment and a higher level of annual giving are keys to slowing down tuition increases and bolstering student aid. An improved public perception of the College's excellence is also vital in this effort.

*Curriculum.* The shape and direction of the academic offerings are the foundation of Trinity's existence. In the long run the quality and attractiveness of the curriculum will have the greatest impact on admissions, faculty quality and other concerns. In its further deliberations the IPC will be looking at whether the College is making the best use of its resources to equip students for an evolving society.

The Council also made passing reference to areas of the College that did not appear to have high priority. One is growth; they do not recommend enlarging the resident student body. Another is physical plant; no major additions appear appropriate. Other areas are athletics and most administrative services; the proportion of resources dedicated to these functions seems about right and a posture of "genteel austerity" is advocated.

## McNALLY WINS KRIEBLE SCHOLARSHIP

Stephen McNally, a senior from Rochester, New York, has been awarded the Kriebel Scholarship at Trinity College by the Loctite Corporation. The full-tuition scholarship was established in 1961 in memory of Dr. Vernon K. Kriebel who invented the sealant, LOCTITE, while he was a chemistry professor at Trinity. The company he subsequently founded is now an international operation.

The scholarship is awarded annually to the chemistry student who "has demonstrated outstanding scholastic achievement and who . . . offers promise of making a significant contribution to the profession of chemistry."

McNally has been a teaching assistant for two years and has collaborated with Prof. Henry DePhillips in some research on the study of surfaces in electron microscopy. After graduation, McNally hopes to attend graduate school and then to work as a research chemist in industry.

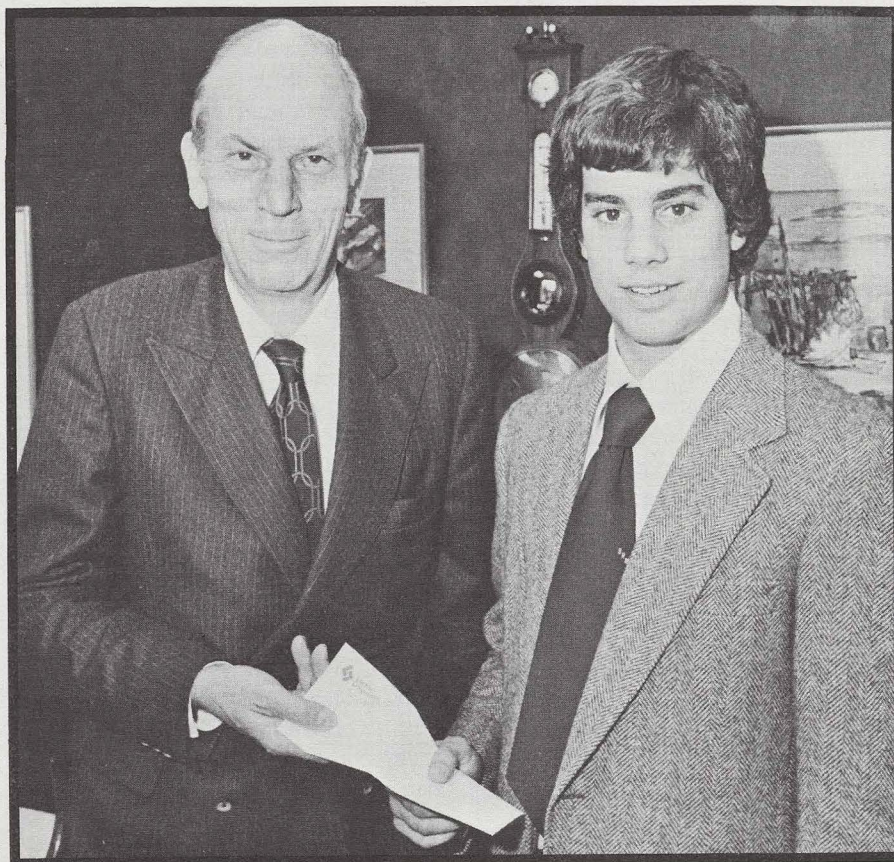
Coincidentally, McNally's grandfather, Dr. James G. McNally '25, was a student of Dr. Vernon Kriebel's when they were both at Trinity, and subsequently they collaborated on some research.



## BACH'S LUNCH FILLS CHAPEL

A noontime concert series featuring the works of J.S. Bach is a popular addition to the chapel music program this fall. Known as Bach's Lunch, the program encourages people to have lunch in the chapel during the performances.

The custom of eating in church dates back to the Middle Ages when cathedrals served both as community centers as well as the center of religious life, according to John Rose, college organist and director of chapel music. In England, meals called "ales" were



KRIEBLE SCHOLARSHIP. Robert B. Schlesinger '79 accepts the award for outstanding achievement in chemistry from Dr. Robert H. Kriebel, chairman of the board of the Loctite Corporation.

commonly served in churches and the custom continues today.

To make attendance easy, students on the meal plan can order a box lunch sent to the chapel on the day of the concert. Homemade food is also sold by the Episcopal churchwomen of neighboring St. James' parish. Other concert-goers bring their own brown bags.

The concept is obviously a success. With the aroma of peanut butter, pastrami and other exotic sandwiches in the air, not to mention the counterpoint of celery and carrot sticks, James Longenbach '81 opened the series with a scintillating harpsichord performance before an overflow audience.

Future concerts, to be held on the first Friday of each month, will feature Trinity faculty and students including Professor James Bradley, tenor; Organist John Rose; an undergraduate instrumental ensemble and the Chapel Singers.

Post-concert cleanup has presented no problems. As the audiences file out, they deposit their lunch bags in a container some wag has labeled "Trash Bachs."

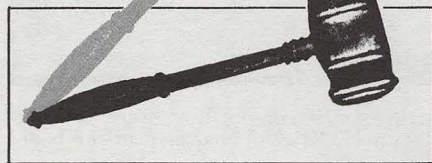
## STUDENT GOVERNMENT REJUVENATED

Student governance is alive and well at Trinity. The combination of revived student interest and a new constitution has brought about greatly improved participation in the Student Government Association (SGA).

In elections this fall the SGA experienced the highest voter turnout in several years with many dormitories reporting 100 percent participation. Under the new constitution, each dormitory elects a representative to assure maximum accountability. There are also four class representatives and four at-large delegates.

Another improvement this year involves the establishment of a student-administration panel that will meet regularly to discuss issues of mutual concern.

The new officers of the SGA include: Tami Voudouris '79 of Needham, Mass., president; Scott Claman '79 of Great Neck, N.Y., vice president; Liz Carrigan '81 of Summit, N.J., secretary; and Dianne Rosentrater '79 of Chicago, Ill., treasurer/office manager.



## HARTFORD GROUP SCHOLARS

Four Trinity undergraduates have been named Hartford Insurance Group Scholars and will receive full tuition scholarships for the current academic year. The awards are part of a continuing scholarship program established by the insurance firm in 1957. Recipients are selected from nominees recommended by the College financial aid office.

In addition to the tuition grants, the recipients are also given opportunities to work at The Hartford Group during school breaks and over the summer. Although the work component is not a mandatory element, many recipients have taken advantage of the opportunity over the years.

Current award holders are James Silvestri '79 of Wallingford, Ct.; Jean Lambertson '80 of Hartford; Anne Bergeron '81 of Old Lyme, Ct.; and Justin George '82 of West Hartford.

## CLASS AGENTS CONFER

Twenty-eight Alumni Fund Class Agents, representing classes from 1911 through 1978, attended Trinity's first annual Class Agents Conference September 29-30. The two-day event began with a reception in President and Mrs. Lockwood's new home, followed by dinner in Hamlin Hall. Bernard F. Wilbur, Jr. '50, president of the National Alumni Association was master of ceremonies. Trustees Thomas C. DePatie '52 and Douglas T. Tansill '61, alumni fund chairman and annual giving chairman respectively, gave out Alumni Fund awards. The evening ended with a musical program by Kim Strongin '81, daughter of James Strongin '48.

Saturday morning's sessions began with a discussion by members of the faculty and students about life at the College in 1978, followed by a presentation from James F. English, vice president for finance and planning. A round-table seminar was conducted by E. Burr Gibson, executive vice president and treasurer of Marts & Lundy, Trinity's fund-raising counsel. Gibson mentioned many strengths that Trinity has and urged agents to tackle such issues as how to increase both participation and giving. The Alumni Fund goal for 1978-79 is \$410,000.

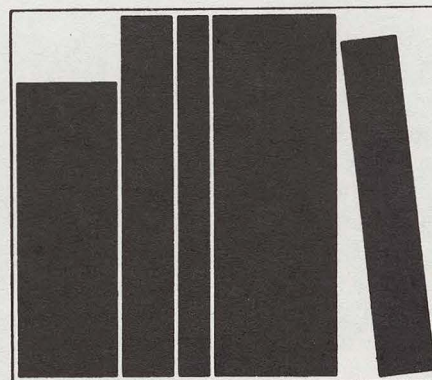
Each agent received the new Class Agents Handbook which was compiled by Megan O'Neill '74 and includes updated materials about each class.

## LIBRARY EXPANSION NEARS COMPLETION

The \$3.5 million addition to the Trinity Library is nearing completion and is expected to open on schedule, before the second semester begins in January.

As we go to press, the granite facade of the new east wing is almost totally installed and the contractors are awaiting delivery of materials for the skylight which will be incorporated into the roof of the building.

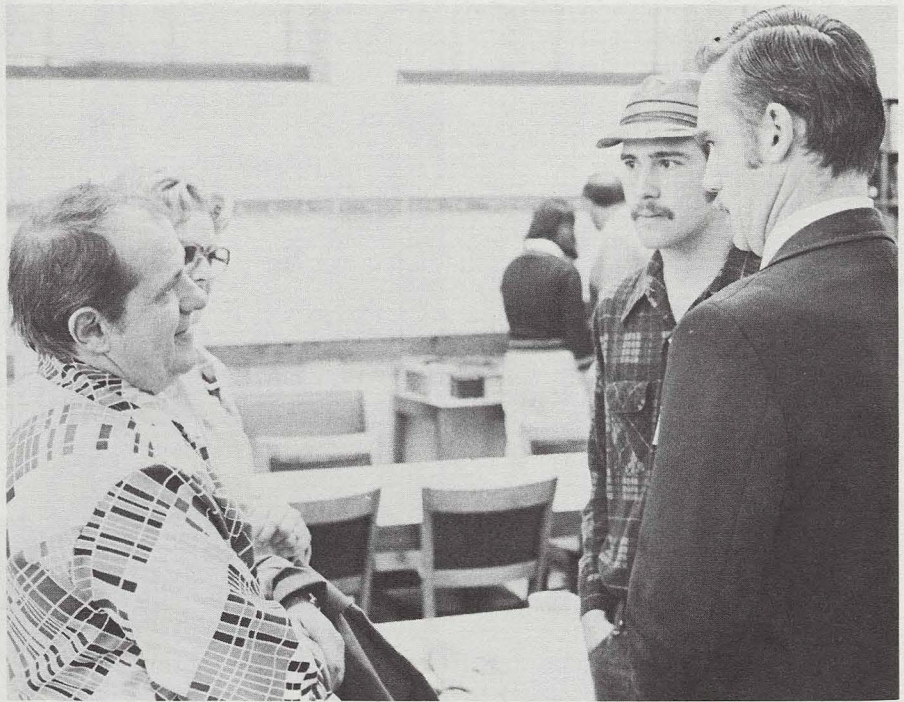
The library addition, the first since the building opened in 1952, encompasses 42,000 square feet and will double the space for reader seating and open book storage. There will be four new levels above ground, and a semi-finished basement area which will house infrequently used volumes. Books on this level are to be stored in mechanically driven compact stacks, which will accommodate three times as many items as could be shelved in an open stack area.



The decision to expand the library was based largely on the growing need for shelf space. The total library collection is almost 600,000 volumes, and about 10,000 books are added per year. Nearly 10 percent of the library's collection is presently stored in the basement of the Life Sciences Center. The expansion will also include new quarters for the Watkinson Library, the Trinity archives, and other rare book collections.

Extensive renovations are being made of the old lobby area to integrate it with the new addition. The "fishbowl," the focal point of the main floor, has been eliminated, and the reference desk and periodical areas have a new look. New furnishings have already arrived, and the main floor will be carpeted to enhance its appearance and to minimize noise.

A pictorial "tour" of the new library will be included in a future issue of the *Reporter Magazine*.



RECORD CROWDS marked the most successful Parents' Weekend ever this fall. Parents enjoyed a varied program of events including panel discussions, a Pipes concert, open houses with faculty members, athletic competitions, and a reception at the new home of the president. Dinners on Friday and Saturday were sell-out affairs with more than 625 people attending each night. The president of the Parents' Association, Mrs. Edgar A. Sandman, (top left) presided over a gathering of 80 association directors. Faculty members hosted informal sessions for discussion of the academic program. Professor Richard B. Crawford, chairman of the biology department, (top right) engages two parents in McCook hall. Other families were content to roam the campus and enjoy the splendor of the season.

## NEW APPOINTMENTS

Seven new, full-time, permanent faculty members joined the academic staff this fall. They are:

**MARDGES BACON**, assistant professor of fine arts and American studies. A graduate of the University of Delaware, she earned her M.A. from the University of Michigan and her Ph.D. in 1978 from Brown University. Bacon has taught at Tufts University, the University of Massachusetts and M.I.T. She has worked as a research and editorial assistant at the Fogg Art Museum, and as an administrator at Boston College. At Trinity, she will teach courses in American art and architecture and historic preservation.

**LESLIE G. DESMANGLES**, assistant professor of religion and intercultural studies. He received his B.A. from Eastern College, his M.Div. from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, and his Ph.D. from Temple University. He has taught at Temple, Eastern College, Ohio Wesleyan University and DePaul University. Desmangles is a cultural anthropologist specializing in the anthropology of religion and phenomenology.

**ALDEN R. GORDON**, assistant professor of fine arts. A Trinity graduate, Gordon earned his M.A. from Harvard and expects to receive his Ph.D. from Harvard this year. He has taught at Harvard and was most

recently lecturer and curatorial assistant at the Frick Collection in New York. His field is 18th, 19th, and 20th century European art.

**GERALD A. GUNDERSON**, professor of economics. He earned his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Washington. Gunderson has taught at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, the University of Colorado, Mt. Holyoke College and North Carolina State University. He is an economic historian.

**MARY S.T. KENEALY**, artist-in-residence in studio arts. She earned her B.F.A. from Maryland Institute College of Art and M.F.A. from the Yale School of Art. She was a teaching

assistant at both Maryland and Yale. Her work is in printmaking, drawing and watercolor.

HELEN S. LANG, assistant professor of philosophy. Lang received her B.A. and M.A. from the University of Colorado, and her Ph.D. from the University of Toronto where she was also a teaching assistant. From 1974-1978 she taught at the University of Denver. Her special field is Greek philosophy.

GENE SOGLIERO, assistant professor of mathematics. She earned her Ed.B. from Rhode Island College, her A.M. from Brown University and her Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut. She has taught at the University of Zaire and the University of Connecticut and has worked at United Technologies as a mathematician. Sogliero is an applied statistician.

Two additions were made to the athletic coaching staff:

DANIEL E. DOYLE, JR. A graduate of Bates College, Doyle earned his M.Ed. from the University of Connecticut. He has coached basketball at the University of Connecticut, the Kingswood-Oxford School, and Brown University. At Trinity, he will coach men's basketball, junior varsity soccer and teach courses in physical education.

M. KATHLEEN LIPKOVICH. She is a graduate of Youngstown State University, and earned M.S. and Ed.D. degrees from West Virginia University where she has coached basketball. She comes to Trinity from Central Connecticut State College. She will coach women's basketball and soccer and teach courses in physical education.

The following new full-time administrative appointments were made:

VIOLA M. BREIT, rare books cataloguer in the library. A graduate of New York University, Breit has worked part-time in the Trinity Library for the past ten years.

CHERYL R. IVES, assistant director of career counselling. Ives earned her B.A. from Wellesley College and has master's degrees from Wesleyan and Columbia Universities. Before coming to Trinity, she was a counsellor at the State University of New York at Purchase.

PATRICIA A. KISER, cataloguer in the library. A graduate of Vanderbilt University, she earned her M.S. from Palmer Library Graduate School at Long Island University.

IRENE M. RODRIGUEZ, assistant director of financial aid. A 1978



ADMISSIONS PROGRAM for alumni sons and daughters brought more than 80 participants to campus in September. Three-day session acquaints students with admissions process, provides opportunities to attend classes, meet faculty and sample student life.

Trinity graduate, she has worked for the Hartford Board of Education and in the Veterans' Outreach Program.

## BOARD SECRETARY RETIRES

After 41 years of service, Lyman B. Brainard '30 will retire from the College's board of trustees this January, in accordance with a 1973 trustee decision that board members should retire at the age of 72.

Former president and chairman of the board of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, Brainard has had a distinguished career of service to his community and his college. He was secretary of the Trinity board from 1946 to 1963, and again in 1978. He has served as vice chairman of the board and as chairman from 1968 to 1971. Trinity recognized his outstanding contributions on two particular occasions—in 1967 when Brainard received the Eigenbrodt Cup, the highest award bestowed on an alumnus and in 1971, when he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Commenting on his retirement, President Lockwood said, "Lyman Brainard is an exemplary trustee and he has been an invaluable help and friend to generations of Trinity presidents. I know that his interest in Trinity will never cease."

At the October meeting of the board, Seymour E. Smith '34 was elected secretary of the board of trustees. Smith succeeds A. Henry Moses '28, who died last July.

A charter trustee since 1964, Smith is a retired insurance executive, having worked at The Travelers Insurance Companies for many years. He is a member of eight standing committees of the Trinity board, including the executive committee, the institutional planning committee and the finance committee, of which he is chairman.

## MINORITY AFFAIRS BOLSTERED

Hoping to increase the number of minority students on campus and to better meet the needs of those already



enrolled, the College has hired two administrators with special responsibility for minority affairs.

Joining the admissions office staff is Reggie E. Kennedy, who, in addition to his regular duties as assistant director of admissions, will coordinate minority recruitment. Kennedy, a graduate of Davidson College, earned his M.A. in political science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He was an assistant director of undergraduate admissions in Chapel Hill.

Barbara Robinson-Jackson has been appointed assistant dean of students and coordinator of minority affairs. A graduate of Hunter College, Robinson-Jackson earned her J.D. degree from George Washington University in 1978. At George Washington, she conceived and directed a retention program to assist minority students in adjusting to law school.

Robinson-Jackson is a former legislative assistant for the U.S. House of Representatives, Committee on the District of Columbia. She has also worked for the Harlem/East Harlem Model Cities Program.

## **RETRENCHMENT ISSUES SPARK DISCUSSIONS**

The "Three R's" were the talk of the campus this fall, as the faculty and administration grappled with the issues of reorganization, reduction of the faculty, and retirement.

Early in October President Lockwood announced a reorganization of the administrative staff after several months of review. The purpose of the realignment was to eliminate overlapping functions, clarify lines of authority and effect economies in operations. The consolidations will result in a reduction of eight full-time positions in the administrative and support staff for an estimated saving of about \$100,000 by 1980.

On the instructional side, Lockwood announced a decision to reduce the size of the faculty from the present 141 full-time members to 135 by 1981-82. Citing "financial constraints" as the major reason, the president indicated it would be difficult to provide appropriate salary increases to faculty with the present instructional staffing. He added that in its current overstrength position, the College had lost some of the flexibility it needed in the faculty to meet acute enrollment shifts or try new approaches in the future. With the reduction to 135, the student-faculty ratio will be about 12 to 1.

On a related matter, retirement, the faculty has been discussing the subject of tenure, particularly as it relates to

changes in legislation that have taken the lid off the retirement age in the State of Connecticut.

In a memorandum to the faculty, Lockwood indicated that conditions have changed considerably since the College adopted its present tenure policy in 1968 and that further expansion seems "both unwise and unlikely." He also pointed out that if those faculty coming up for tenure decisions in the next five years are approved, the faculty will be 91 percent tenured by 1982. Currently, 71 percent of the faculty is tenured.

Among the consequences of a high tenure ratio are limits on the number of new faculty, and reduced opportunities for advancement for those already here. To protect against inflexibility within academic departments, the College will inevitably adopt tougher standards for prospective faculty members, according to Lockwood.

To counter the pressures of being "tenured-in," the president proposed three alternatives to the present system for faculty consideration. The first involves tenure quotas, limiting the total number on tenure to, say, 75 percent of the total faculty. A second option requires periodic reviews of all tenured faculty. Such evaluations might take place every ten years. The third approach calls for long-term contracts for new faculty. Such a system might encompass five-year intervals and provide an "outside chance" for tenure for exceptional teachers.

Faculty reaction to these proposals was predictably mixed. Many felt that the upward drift of the tenured ranks was only a temporary phenomenon that would correct itself over a period of time. Some suggested that tenure should be based strictly on individual, academic criteria without regard for

institutional considerations. Still others expressed concern about the implied threats to academic freedom from a change in the approach to tenure. Discussions are expected to continue on the topic throughout the fall with the goal of bringing a proposal to the Board of Trustees early in 1979.

Meanwhile, the Educational Policy Committee is grappling with the problem of reducing the faculty to 135. The EPC is presently agreed that the reduction is a "wise and prudent decision at this time."

## **ST. PAUL'S TEAM VISITS**

Representatives of St. Paul's College in Lawrenceville, Virginia, were on the Trinity campus this fall, continuing an unusual ten-year relationship between the two schools.

The connection began in 1967, when St. Paul's, a small, primarily black college, became eligible for federal funds for developing institutions under Title III of the 1965 Higher Education Act. To be considered for the grant, St. Paul's needed the backing of an established college or university which would promise to aid them in their institutional development. At the time Trinity and St. Paul's were both members of the Conference of Episcopal Colleges, and Trinity agreed to be the Virginia school's sponsoring institution.

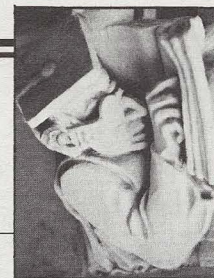
During the first year of the venture, Trinity set up and staffed a program in The Renaissance for St. Paul's, sending two dozen members of the Trinity faculty to the southern campus to participate. A chemistry course was taught via a special telephone hook-up system.

Trinity has also been able to assist St. Paul's in faculty recruiting and development. The institutions have exchanged various college personnel for short periods over the past ten years. Recently, Roosa Professor of Applied Science Joseph Bronzino, director of Hartford's regional program in biomedical engineering, was able to share ideas with St. Paul's officials on their respective programs. Representatives from the library, career counselling, dean of students, registrar's and treasurer's offices have also provided guidance to comparable personnel at St. Paul's.

Dr. George Higgins, professor of psychology and college counsellor, has been the coordinator of the Trinity-St. Paul's program since its inception. Higgins refers to the project as "a cooperative venture which has been a valuable experience for both schools."

**QUALITY**  
**\$AVINGS**  
**THREE R'S**  
**1980**

## Campus Notes



- ▶ **JOSEPH D. BRONZINO**, Vernon D. Roosa professor of applied science, was the keynote speaker at an "International Symposium On Biomedical Engineering" at the University of Naples. He is also the co-author of two articles, "The Effects of Protein Malnutrition on the Developing Central Nervous System in the Rat" and "A Regional Clinical Engineering Education Center," which are due for publication. In addition, he presented two major session papers at the 31st Annual Conference of Engineers in Medicine and Biology held in Atlanta. Further, an additional \$28,890 was awarded to Trinity for twelve month's support of the project entitled "Neuronal Mechanisms Controlling Cortical EEG Synchronization and Slow-Wave Sleep" under Dr. Bronzino's direction.
- ▶ The Humane Society of the United States has chosen **RICHARD K. MORRIS '40**, professor of education (emeritus), to be the recipient of its highest award, the Joseph Wood Krutch Medal. The medal is presented each year to a person who in the judgment of the Society has made "significant contributions towards the improvement of life and environment." He is co-editor and contributor of the book *On the Fifth Day: Animal Rights and Human Ethics* published earlier this year.
- ▶ **FRANK G. KIRKPATRICK**, chairman of the department of religion, gave the annual address to the John Macmurray Society in Toronto, Canada. He also was the keynote speaker at a conference sponsored by the Social Ethics Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut entitled "A Theological Grounding for Human Rights." He has spoken at the First Church of Christ in Wethersfield, Connecticut, and gave a paper at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion in New Orleans entitled "Understanding an Act of God."
- ▶ "Verbs Contribute to the Coherence of Brief Narratives: Reading Related and Unrelated Sentence Triples" is the title of an article by **KARL HABERLANDT**, associate professor of psychology, and Geoffrey Bingham '77. The article is published in the *Journal of Verbal Learning and Verbal Behavior*, 1978, Volume 19. The research was the result of work done by Dr. Haberlandt through the auspices of a Mellon Grant for faculty development and research.
- ▶ **THOMAS CHAMP**, instructor in history and intercultural studies, delivered a paper entitled "The Enslaved African, Middle Passage and Retention of Cultural Heritage" at the 63rd Anniversary Meeting of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, Inc. in Los Angeles.
- ▶ **CARL R. V. BROWN**, Allan K. Smith lecturer in composition and director of the writing program, has written an article entitled "A Phenomenological Survey of Journey to Ixtlan" which will appear in the *Don Juan Papers*, edited by Richard DeMille. He is also organizing three special sessions on the teaching of composition for the March Northeast Modern Language Association convention hosted by Trinity.
- ▶ **NANCY KIRKLAND**, assistant professor of psychology, presented a paper entitled "Facilitation of Free-Operant Avoidance in Cats with Septal Lesions" at the American Psychological Convention in San Francisco. She also gave a talk at the Newington (Connecticut) Children's Hospital on "Pain: New Areas of Research in Psychophysiology." In addition, she received a junior faculty summer research grant for a project entitled "Odor as a Reinforcement for Operant Behavior in the Rat."
- ▶ **FRANCIS J. EGAN**, associate professor of economics, served as a consultant for the Subcommittee on Energy and Power of the U.S. House of Representatives and is doing research on the potential impact of the elimination of federal price controls on petroleum products.
- ▶ At the 24th Annual Conference and Bicentennial Colloquium of the Society for French Historical Studies in Newport, Rhode Island, **H. McKIM STEELE**, professor of history and director of the intercultural studies program, led a seminar on "Soldiers, Settlers and Islam: New Interpretations of French Conquests in Northwest Africa, 1830-1912."
- ▶ **PETER J. KNAPP '65**, senior reference librarian and college archivist, is now serving as chairman of the recently established Historic District Commission of West Hartford. The Commission currently administers a district which includes two farmhouses, one dating around 1752 and the other from the mid-nineteenth century, as well as the town's earliest brick schoolhouse, which was constructed in 1878.
- ▶ **JUDY DWORIN**, assistant professor of dance, received a junior faculty research grant to study the effects of particular types of dance movement on essential hypertension, and significant findings have led to a follow-up study. She is doing this project in cooperation with Dr. Gary Schwartz, psychophysicologist from Yale University. She has also been asked to be on the board of directors of the Greater Hartford Arts Council.
- ▶ **THOMAS D. LIPS**, director of institutional affairs, was recently appointed a member of the Legal Services Review Panel of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU). This panel has the responsibility of reviewing all requests to NAICU for legal assistance and to make recommendations to the NAICU president.
- ▶ **GEORGE C. HIGGINS**, college counselor, is co-author of "A Critique of Richard Banbury's Hypothesis of Inmate Criminality," which appeared in the June 1978 issue of the *Connecticut Bar Journal*.
- ▶ **GEORGE B. COOPER**, professor of English and secretary of the college, has been elected to membership in the Grolier Club of New York and has been re-elected as director of the Friends of Simsbury (Connecticut) Public Library.
- ▶ **LOUISE H. FISHER** has been appointed director of the Individualized Degree Program at Trinity. She had been assistant director of the program since 1976.
- ▶ **EDWIN P. NYE**, dean of the faculty, has been elected a trustee of the Hartford Public Library.
- ▶ As a member of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) through the Section on U.S. Students Abroad (SECUSSA), **ROBBINS WINSLOW**, dean of educational services and records, has accepted two additional responsibilities. First, he has been asked to serve as the SECUSSA representative on the NAFSA Rules and Resolutions Committee for 1978-79. Second, he has been selected as one of several consultants for SECUSSA for 1978-79 to work with other academic institutions who are interested in developing international programs. He is also a member of the program advisory board of the Brewer College (Glenside, Pennsylvania) Center for Education Abroad London Semester Program in which approximately ten Trinity students participate each year.
- ▶ **BROOKE GREGORY**, assistant professor of physics, received a Fulbright-Hays award under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Program by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the U.S. International Communication Agency. Through this award, Dr. Gregory will lecture on solid state

physics and research in superconductivity at Centro Atomico Bariloche in Argentina.

▶ **WARD S. CURRAN**, chairman of the economics department, was one of three speakers on "Inflation and Real Costs" at a conference held at the headquarters of Northeast Utilities in Berlin, Connecticut.

▶ **GEORGE E. CHAPLIN**, professor of fine arts and director of the program in studio arts, has loaned art works to the U.S. Department of State's Art in Embassies Program. Two works, "Moonlit Blues" and "Triad in Blue, Red and White," are in the residence of the ambassador of the American embassy in Madrid, Spain. "Split Red and White Composition" is in Managua, Nicaragua, and "White, Violet, Red Set" is in Warsaw, Poland.

▶ **JOHN ROSE**, college organist, held performances in Hartford; Oradell, New Jersey; San Diego, California; Erie, Pennsylvania; and Pluckemin, New Jersey this fall. His spring concert tour will include an appearance in Melbourne, Australia to participate in the city's "Moomba Festival."

▶ **CLYDE D. MCKEE, JR.**, associate professor of political science, has been selected as Connecticut's 1978 distinguished public administrator and has won the Karl Bosworth Memorial Award. The award was presented to him

by the Connecticut Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration for his sustained contribution to that field. Dr. McKee has also given a series of four lectures and discussion sessions on "Problem Solving in Local Government" at the Institute for Municipal Clerks in Newport, Rhode Island. He is the author of "How Will California's Tax Revolt Affect New England?" which appeared in the Spring-Summer 1978 issue of New England Town Clerk.

▶ **LARRY A. FADER**, assistant professor of religion, taught a series of eight classes on "The Nazi Holocaust and Its Challenge to Contemporary Education" at Trinity. He also delivered the keynote address to a conference on "Sharing Holocaust Interests," which was sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Christian Conference of Connecticut.

▶ **CHARLES (Bud) SCHULTZ**, associate professor of education, has had an article on problem-solving behavior selected for inclusion in a volume of Learning and Instruction. Another article on teacher evaluation was recently published in an issue of Educational Research Quarterly. This article was an extension of a paper presented to the 3rd International Conference on Improving Instruction in Higher Education held in Newcastle, England.

▶ **KENNETH LLOYD-JONES**, visiting associate professor of modern languages, recently read papers at two professional meetings in Avignon and Aix-en-Provence, France. He has also had a review published in L'Esprit Createur and an article in the Proceedings of the PMR Conference I.

▶ **MARJORIE V. BUTCHER**, associate professor of mathematics, was a panelist in a forum discussing prospective changes relating to actuarial education at the University of Michigan in the next twenty-five years. The occasion was the 75th Year Jubilee of actuarial science instruction at the University. Following the Ann Arbor meeting, she attended the Society of Actuaries' meeting in Dearborn, Michigan.

▶ **DR. RANBIR VOHRA**, Dana Professor of political science, presented three lectures on China in Iran this summer under the auspices of the Iranian Center for the Study of Civilization. In August, he spent two weeks in the People's Republic of China.

▶ **ROBERT E. McGLONE**, chief of grounds and equipment, has been elected president of the New England Park Association, the oldest park association in America. The organization is dedicated to the proper development, maintenance and administration of park and recreation facilities throughout New England.

## Books

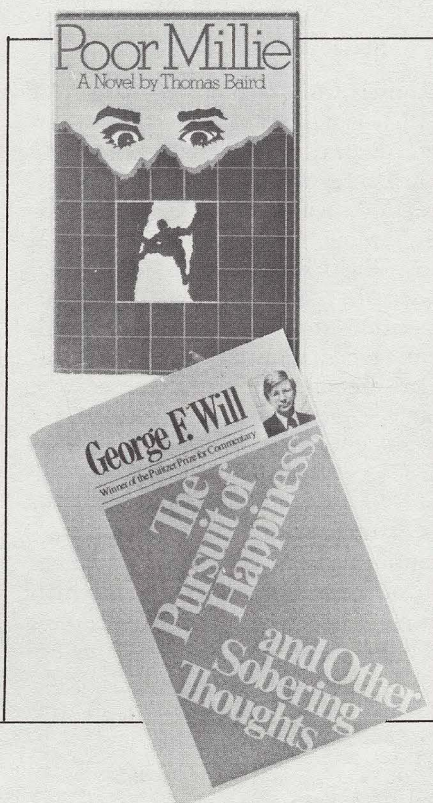
### THE BLACK DEATH IN THE MIDDLE EAST

by Michael W. Dols '64

(390 pp. Princeton University Press, 1977)

Reviewed by H. McKim Steele

The Black Death which swept across Europe in the mid and late 1340s produced a catastrophe hard to imagine in these days of scientific medicine and public health practices. Even readers of the technicolor passages about the plague's effects in Johan Huizinga's classic, *The Waning of the Middle Ages*, will probably never entirely grasp what it was like in those desperate days. In less than half a decade the population of Europe was reduced by approximately a third. But the 1340s witnessed only



the first onslaught. The plague returned repeatedly, in greater or lesser severity, to ravage Europe for the next three hundred years. It took at least 250 years after the Black Death struck for the population to return to pre-plague levels.

European commentators, contemporary with the Black Death, recognized that the plague came from the east, appearing first among the Mongol armies which were besieging the Genoese port of Caffa in the Crimea and spreading thence westward. Only gradually have modern historians and demographers come to realize that the great pandemic afflicted not only Europe but great stretches of Asia and Africa as well. The full extent of the plague's spread can to a certain extent be gauged by reading William MacNeill's *Plagues and Peoples* (1974). Even MacNeill's account, however, displays a vagueness of detail about the effects of the Black

Death on the lands outside of Europe.

We should accordingly be grateful that Michael W. Dols' solid study goes a long way toward providing us with a picture of the impact of the plague on the Middle East. Apparently the loss of life in Islamic lands was at least as great as that in Western Christendom, and the long range economic effects may have been even more devastating. The impact of the plague, nevertheless, was felt, as Dols carefully details, in a society with different theological, medical, and even magical practices from those prevailing in the West.

Dols has not only performed pioneering work on a heretofore neglected topic of Middle Eastern history, but he has performed another service as well. Fully conversant with the historical literature about the Black Death in Europe, he is able to compare the effects on the two areas to reach some startling conclusions. It would appear, if his views are correct, that for all the dire consequences that the Black Death had for Middle Eastern society, Islamic countries did not display the same social demoralization apparent in the West. In Europe people deserted political allegiances and even the hope of religion; mobs turned upon the Jews to produce the greatest wave of massacres before the holocaust. The Middle East displayed no such breakdown in morale. The difference in behavior is largely attributable, Dols thinks, to differences in worldview between Islam, collectivist in its outlook, and Latin Christianity with its individualistic temper and doctrine of radical original sin. Certainly Dols' interpretation is different from that of MacNeill who sees the West's reaction as "rational" and Islam's as "fatalistic." We must avoid, I think, too facile a view of the relationship between formal religious doctrine and mass behavior.

One minor criticism: the title is somewhat misleading. As Dols is aware he does not cover the entire Middle East but concentrates primarily on the Mamluk Sultanate (Egypt and Syria). While the documentation is difficult to come by, it would be interesting to know the impact of the plague on Anatolia and the Iranian lands. Were these regions less hard hit, and does this help explain their rise to imperial greatness in the century-and-a-half after the coming of the Black Death? ■

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Author Michael W. Dols '64 holds the Ph.D. from Princeton and is a member of the history department at the California State University, Hayward. Reviewer H. McKim Steele, Jr., is a professor of history at Trinity; he specializes in Africa and the Middle East.

## POOR MILLIE

by Thomas Baird

(New York: Harper & Row; 244 pp.; 1978)

Reviewed by Max MacNamee

Poor Millie. Poor, indeed. Rich enough, rather, to be one of the swellest swells in wealth-rich Salisbury, Connecticut. Rich enough to buy a husband, the beautiful but enigmatic Rob.

Silly Millie, mild of mind and overly-possessive, she repels Rob, who escapes by taking day-long hikes in the hills. Millie can't tag along because she's afraid of heights. Except for when Rob decides on a 10-day trek in the Rockies with Jerry, a friend he hasn't seen in 15 years. Then Millie insists on going along. A bloody mistake.

Also on the miscast outing are Jerry's wife and her sister—a simple-minded beauty with a monomaniacal yen for Rob—and a friend-bodyguard for Millie with a Yalie son.

Soon enough the woods are alive, with the discords of acrimony, beginning with a falling out over acrophobia. Shortly thereafter there's one less back-

packer and one corpse, and there the true mystery begins. The reader knows what led to the death, but must wonder what the reaction of the survivors will be. And what will be Salisbury's reaction?

But *Poor Millie* is more than a mystery novel—it falls somewhere between James Cain and the social shambles of Richard Yates.

Thomas Baird, an art history professor at Trinity, has produced an admirably crafted entertainment. He is an avid backpacker, an avocation often indicating a preference for nature rather than humanity. Similarly, most of the characters in *Poor Millie* are so unpleasant, Baird seems happier discussing the natural glories of the deep hills.

He has done a fine job of depicting Rob as an empty man; unfortunately that emptiness creates something of a vacuum at the novel's core. But the pace and strength of the narrative overcome the difficulty.

A most pleasing book. It might make a good gift for a nagging spouse.

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Author Thomas Baird is professor of fine arts at Trinity where he has taught since 1970. He has published eight previous novels. Max MacNamee is a reviewer for *The Hartford Courant* in which this review originally appeared.



## THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS AND OTHER SOBERING THOUGHTS

By George F. Will

(New York: Harper & Row, 1978)

Reviewed by W. M. Brown

Conservatism is in. With radical and left-wing groups in virtually complete disarray, with liberals struggling for a center that will not hold, pressures for social change have increasingly swung toward issues and solutions which reflect traditional conservative attitudes: the tax revolt, opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment, repudiation of minority rights which are taken to reflect a decay of moral values, recurrent criticism of government solutions to social problems. Prompted by a post-Watergate desire for redemption, troubled by our loss of innocence, we hunger for some cleansing sense of rightness, a reaffirmation of moral and social values which will put a halt to the seemingly endless possibilities of a pluralistic society awash in relativism.

George F. Will has been in the

middle of it for most of the last decade, as a columnist first for *National Review* and more recently for the *Washington Post* and *Newsweek*. This book is a collection of his essays, a few (mostly character sketches) from 1973 and '74, but most from '76 and '77, recent enough to bridge the last few years to today's concerns, and written always with a perspicacity and cogent reasoning that informs his view of American culture. This collection reflects the marvelous range of his interests, the incisiveness of his arguments, the elegance and humor of his style which won him the 1977 Pulitzer Prize for Distinguished Commentary. He writes of politics, race, sex, television, sports, children, books and the events and personalities of recent times.

Spiced by strong opinion, wry humor, astute vision, wide literacy, and a logician's flair for inference, this is rich fare indeed. Skipping from essay to essay is like nibbling at a gourmet's pantry: it only begins to suggest the feasts it can provide. Still some sample tidbits may be in order. He writes of Huey Long: "After Long, as before him, the rich were rich and the poor

were poor. But the poor were left with sustaining memories of a time when the rich had known fear. The memories were better than beans and gravy, and were more than the poor usually got from government." Was there an imperial phase of Nixon's presidency? "Nixon could not get his way with the school-lunch program, and he felt threatened by a 'Jewish cabal' in the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Some emperor. The plug-uglies behind the White House crime wave were not a bit like those Mohicans who crept through dry forests without rustling a leaf. From the burglars who couldn't burgle to the biggest enchilada of them all, they floundered, like insects in yogurt." Finally he deplors the "advertising blather" which has replaced the nation's normal idiom for food: "Unfortunately, my favorite delight (chocolate-coated vanilla flecked with nuts) bears the unutterable name 'Hot Fudge Nutty Buddy,' an example of the plague of cuteness in commerce. There are some things a gentleman simply will not do, and one is announce in public a desire for a 'Nutty Buddy.' So I usually settle for a plain vanilla cone."

These are samples of what Will labels the "sherbet"; we don't need to look far to find the "meat" in his more sobering thoughts. Indeed, having been introduced to gentlemen reluctant to order Nutty Buddy and call a ham and cheese a "Yumbo," we are reminded that "this is not a gentleman's century. This century's principle enterprise is war." Will's sobering pursuit of happiness is to limn those principles which should inform our efforts as citizens to cope with such a century and in some measure to improve on it. However, we are not provided, as Will acknowledges, with "the full, orderly development and defense of a political philosophy." That would require another book, a different format, other intentions. It will be worth waiting for. In the meantime, we have enough to glimpse Will's "coherent conservative philosophy" in these forays of a gentleman into a very ungentle world.

Above all Will is concerned to adumbrate those values that are the "soul of conservation": "piety, family, community, continuity, industriousness, discipline." His "recurring theme" is that "politics should be about the cultivation and conservation of character." So we find him in some rather expected positions. He rejects legalized abortion as the "casual manipulation of life." He supports President Ford's proposals for limited busing to remedy the "specific effects of intentionally segregative acts," not to

provide a "perpetual churning device to blend society" racially. ("The Constitution mandates a free, not a 'racially balanced' society.") He opposes legalization of the use of marijuana and approves of the rejection of ordinances, such as Miami's, to ban discrimination against homosexuals. But he rejects (barely) capital punishment as violent death "inflicted by the state, in private, in cold blood," and waffles a bit on the legal status of pornography while deploring it as "trash."

Unfortunately it is often in the strength of these essays, the decisive opinion backed by a swift argument which like a move in judo wins by improving on the opponent's lack of balance, that their weakness is most apparent. We long for rejoinder, the sustained reflection on issues which is made possible by dialogue, speeches not limited by the quotidian demands on the journalist's column. For example, Will writes with approval of Alexander Bickel's claim that behind Watergate lay the activities of "white southern militants, the civil rights movement, the white middle class anti-war movement," thus linking civil disobedience and Nixon's cohorts' ironic disregard for the legal order. But at least since Plato's *Crito*, political philosophers have noted, and modern practitioners exemplified, the ways in which civil disobedience through open, public acts, aims to reawaken moral consciousness to civil values, while fully expecting, even welcoming, the legal consequences as prelude to legal reform. The covert, paranoid shenanigans of Watergate bear little resemblance to, and deserve no mitigation by, being linked to earlier forms of honest disobedience which acknowledge the legal order in challenging it to reflect better the values on which it is based. Surely Will knows this, but a short essay deploring "anti-institutional righteousness" is no place to qualify, rebut, balance, make distinctions and follow implications very far. And this is why, finally, Will has a hard time in such a book clarifying for us what a "coherent conservative philosophy" in late 20th century America can be.

What we do get is some indication of where Will is at in the political geography of our times. He is very much in the middle. A striking example of Will's claim for a middle ground is his reflection on Shaftesbury's efforts to reform "for impeccable conservative reasons" the abuses of early English industrialization. "Attention paid to Shaftesbury's career might give some American conservatives a quickened interest in the problem of poverty, and

in improving—which does not necessarily mean just pruning—the welfare system. If conservatives do not interest themselves in this, it will be fair to assume that they have at least a mental skin too many, and have inadequate mental material beneath that skin."

Will is bounded on the right by libertarian doctrines of the minimal state (superficially popularized recently by Ronald Reagan) whose primary value is freedom, meaning "only the absence of restraints applied by government." Will sees this as a "radically anti-political ideology, decayed Jeffersonianism characterized by a frivolous hostility toward the state, and lacking the traditional conservative appreciation of the dignity of the political vocation and the grandeur of its responsibilities." On his left are those liberals or progressives, from Galbraith to Carter, who share many of his values but who lean too far in urging government not only to permit our pursuit of happiness, but to provide happiness for us as an "entitlement." Liberals have sought to redistribute goods and welfare as a necessary condition to greater freedom, but often at the cost of liberty.

In a remarkable echo of Marx, Will concludes that "politics should be citizens expressing themselves as a *people*, a community of shared values, rather than as merely a collection of competing private interests inhabiting the same country." The conservative impulse is to let these values surface unfettered, arguing with Canning that it is the horse, not the harness, that draws the chariot. But "the rub is that government shapes as well as reflects national character," so the problem is "what can and should be done to effect it." For Will this may entail accepting institutional constraints so as to ensure equal opportunity, thereby limiting freedom so as to shape and preserve other values as well. Will seeks to wend his way between the ironies of these conflicting philosophies, and the mood of the country is favorable to an articulation of a conservative alternative. Conservatism, for the moment, is in. If we are lucky we will get from George Will further and hopefully more sustained reflections on what a coherent conservative philosophy at its best can be. In the meantime these delightful, and sobering, essays consistently provide some of the best political and social commentary of our day.

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Author George F. Will, a 1962 graduate of Trinity, is a syndicated columnist and television commentator. Reviewer W. M. Brown is associate professor of philosophy and chairman of the department.

# Equal Time in the Winner's Circle

*Coeducation and Title IX bring changes to Ferris.*

by Kathleen Frederick '71

One of the rituals of spring at Trinity College is the twenty-four hour faculty-student relay marathon. Participants include anyone who studies, works or teaches at Trinity, and has the stamina to run 20 or so miles, many of them in the middle of the night. The runners solicit monetary pledges for each mile they complete, the proceeds to be used for some worthy cause determined by the

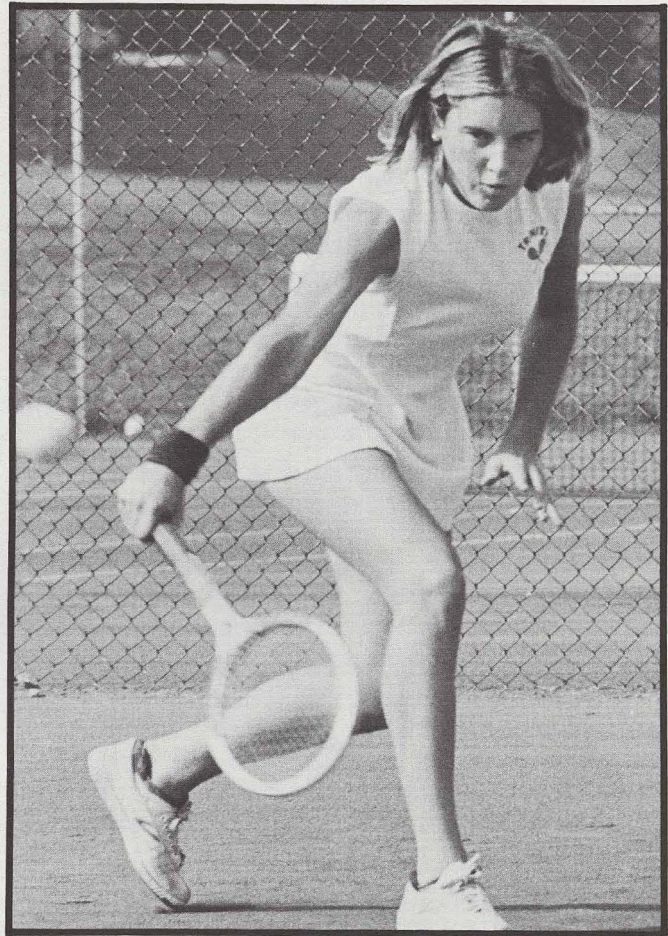
faculty who organize the marathon. For the past two years, that cause has been women's athletics. The goal is to establish, as quickly as possible, a series of prizes for outstanding women athletes comparable to that which has been accumulated over the years for outstanding male athletes. The Trinity Alumni Club of Hartford has already endowed one such trophy; the Board of Fellows is considering doing so.



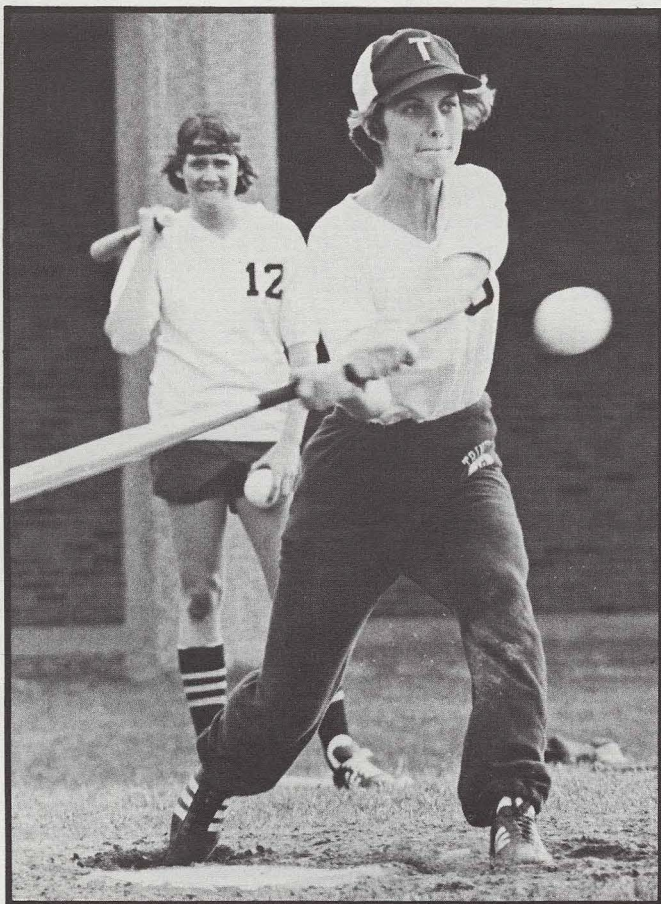
The growth of the women's athletic program at Trinity has literally been a "team effort," and the progress in the ten years since the College became coeducational has been steady. Spurred on by the increasing number of women in the student body (over 44 percent of the undergraduate enrollment) and also by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 (prohibiting sex discrimination in educational programs, including athletics), Trinity has made excellent progress in providing opportunities for women to play sports. Though Director of Athletics Karl Kurth won't claim that the men's and women's intercollegiate programs are yet equal, he feels that "in a relatively short time, we've come a long way. Compared to other, small coed colleges, we rank very high in the scope of the program we offer, the number of activities we offer and the number of women who participate."

In competitive terms, Trinity's varsity women have attained national and regional standing. The squash team has been second in the nation twice, last year's tennis team was unbeaten in regular season play, and in field hockey, Trinity has just completed its first undefeated season.

Competitive play on the intercollegiate level is, of course, only part of the athletic program. The physical education department offers instruction in approximately 16 sports; since all classes are coed (except for physical development and body mechanics) equity in instruction is no problem. An active intramural program provides an outlet for students who lack the time, desire or skill to compete on a



MUFFY ROGERS '79 won State championship; led team to 8-1 record.



SOFTBALL SLUGGER Paula Baker helped team through its second season.

varsity level but want to play for fun, to stay in shape, or to develop their game. There are separate intramural programs for men and women, and though the men's program attracts more participants, opportunities for both sexes are equal.

Building up the intercollegiate program is the task that has been most difficult, but one which the College has undertaken with alacrity. "When I came here in 1969, there were only 150 women on campus, and I was impressed that Trinity made such a strong, immediate effort for us," says Susan Martin Haberlandt '71, now associate director of admissions, part-time. An avid tennis player, Haberlandt recalls that in the first year of coeducation, the women's tennis team played a number of intercollegiate matches, many of which Trinity won.

Field hockey was the first sport to gain varsity status in 1971, quickly followed by tennis and squash. (The U.S. Women's Intercollegiate Squash Rackets Association was founded by Trinity in 1972.) There are presently 7 varsity sports for women, with the addition of basketball, lacrosse, swimming and crew. Last year, 185 women "reported" for one of these teams. There are 14 varsity sports for men, with 594 men reporting last year. The inequity in the range of offerings bothers Athletic Director Kurth, who anticipates that varsity soccer, softball, track and cross country for women will eventually be established. In the meantime, he has imposed an indefinite moratorium on elevating any more men's sports to varsity status.

"There was never much conflict in the athletic department about the necessity of building up a strong sports program for women," says Jane Mills-  
paugh, who was the first woman member of the physical education department. "You have to remember that when Trinity went coed, we had to create a program for women. There's no other department in the College that had to start from scratch as a result of coeducation." Mills-  
paugh, who coaches the championship tennis and squash teams, as well as informal softball, admits that the first few years of coeducation were tough on her. "For a while, I WAS the women's athletic program!"

Now there are three full-time women on the staff (there are 11 men) as well as a graduate student assistant. Among them, they coach all of the women's varsity sports except for crew and swimming. Although Mills-  
paugh is generally very pleased with the College's stance regarding women's sports, she acknowledges that there should be more women in the department, especially if Trinity continues to expand its range of offerings. Until this year, Robin Sheppard was head coach in three varsity sports (the normal load is two), a situation which was eased by the addition this fall of another woman staffer with expertise in soccer and basketball.

Mills-  
paugh does not maintain that only women can coach women's sports, or that men necessarily need male coaches. However, she does believe that most women students prefer a good female coach to a good man because they can more easily identify with an athlete of their own sex.

Concurrent with Trinity's self-motivated efforts for women's sports were pressures on the federal level in the form of Title IX. Though the law, barring sex discrimination, applies to all educational enterprises at institutions receiving federal funds, athletic programs have been most dramatically affected by the ramifications of the legislation. The National Collegiate Athletic Association

denounced Title IX as the death knell for college athletics, especially for the income-producing sports such as football and basketball. Despite this strong opposition, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare gave colleges and universities three years from the date of the regulation — until July of this year — to make adjustments in their athletic programs so that both sexes were provided with equal opportunity.

At Trinity a Title IX Compliance Committee was formed in 1975 to conduct a mandatory evaluation of the athletic program. Feedback from the College community was solicited from faculty, students and staff by means of a questionnaire. The physical education and intramural programs as well as recreational opportunities received high marks from both men and women responding. However, more than 80 percent of the women who participated in the survey felt that on the intercollegiate level, the programs were not equal. Frequent complaints were the limited number of varsity sports offerings, inadequate practice time, and use of facilities, poor publicity and inadequate coaching.

Kurth, Mills-  
paugh, and Thomas Lips, director of institutional affairs and the College's Title IX compliance officer, all maintain that if the same questionnaire were administered today, the results would be dramatically different. In the past two years, the women's locker facilities in the Ferris Athletic Center have been upgraded, more sports have attained varsity status (varsity sports are entitled to prime practice time) and an additional full-time woman has joined the staff. Crew, initially a fall sport for women at Trinity, will be moved to the spring starting in 1979 to afford the women a competitive schedule and a chance to participate in regattas. Coverage of women's sporting events in the Trinity TRIPOD is equal to men's, and the public press is beginning to pay more attention to women's sports, though the coverage is still







CREW MEMBERS Liz Kelly '79 and Anne Fickling '79 work on rowing form at Ferris Athletic Center.

far less than that given to football, basketball and baseball.

Both Millspaugh and Kurth are struck by another change in women's athletics at Trinity—a change in attitude. “When I first came here the women were somewhat resistant to organized and disciplined practice,” recalls Millspaugh. “Today the women practice as frequently and as hard as the men's teams. They are equally competitive and serious about their game.” Lorraine DeLabry '80, left half-back for the field hockey team, says of her sport, “It's not just something to do in the afternoon. It's tough to make the team (about half the women who went out for field hockey this year made the varsity); it requires serious commitment to stay on.” DeLabry recalls her team's victory against Williams this fall, the first in five seasons, as “our finest hour.”

Millspaugh is pleased by what she perceives as the well-balanced perspective of most women athletes at Trinity. “They enjoy the game, but they remember it is a game. I guess what I'm saying is that professionalism hasn't had the impact on women's sports that it's had on men's—yet. The sports are still primarily for the participants, not the spectators.”

W. Howie Muir, director of admissions, has also noted the shift in attitude about women's sports. Says Muir, “Women's athletics on the high school level are coming into their own. Many students looking at Trinity have attained high levels of athletic skill and are seriously interested in being coached by competent professionals who can help them improve their game.” Muir maintains that “even for the strongest academic candidates, the prospect of engaging in sharp competition and being part of an outstanding athletic program can

be a decisive factor in choosing Trinity over other colleges and universities.”

Muir's sentiments are echoed by junior Cathy Anderson, who plays soccer, softball and basketball at Trinity. “When I visited Trinity in my senior year, first I looked at the math department. Then I looked at the gym. So did my parents.”

The presence of crowds of spectators at women's sport matches is another change that students and coaches have noted. “Part of the reason is that the women's teams are winning, part of it is a change in attitude,” Millspaugh says. Anne Fickling '79, former captain of the crew team, finds that in her sport, the crowds don't discriminate between



HIGH SCORER for women's lacrosse was E. Carter Wurts '79.



SOCCKER began its first year as an informal sport for women, attracted 41 candidates.

men and women. "The people who have been attending the men's crew races over the years come to the women's races now too, even though we have been rowing in different seasons. The men's crew team is very supportive of us, as we are of them." Fickling thinks that the Friends of Trinity Rowing, a group outside the College that financially supports crew, "has come through for the women." The Friends recently paid for the expansion of the dock at the Bliss Boathouse, so that both men's and women's crews could be accommodated this spring. "I think that the College should provide more support for crew because 5 percent of the student body is now rowing," Fickling added. "It's the Friends who keep us going."

Supporting the growing athletic program is a problem which becomes more severe each year as inflation negates budget increases. The physical education and athletic programs cost about \$500,000 per year, over three-quarters of which is paid out

in salaries. The expense of uniforms, meals and travel alone for Trinity's 42 intercollegiate teams has escalated at a rate much higher than the 5 percent average yearly increases in the budget. Field space is also a worry, according to Athletic Director Kurth. The Trinity campus is less than 90 acres, and much of the land is hilly and therefore unusable. The advent of women's sports, as well as the expansion in the men's programs, have necessitated grounds work to create new field space for women's soccer and field hockey.

Still Kurth maintains that the athletic facilities and opportunities at Trinity are superior. "We were fortunate that the decision to go coed came while the Ferris Athletic Center was still in the process of being built. We were able to make adjustments in the plans to accommodate a separate athletic program for women."

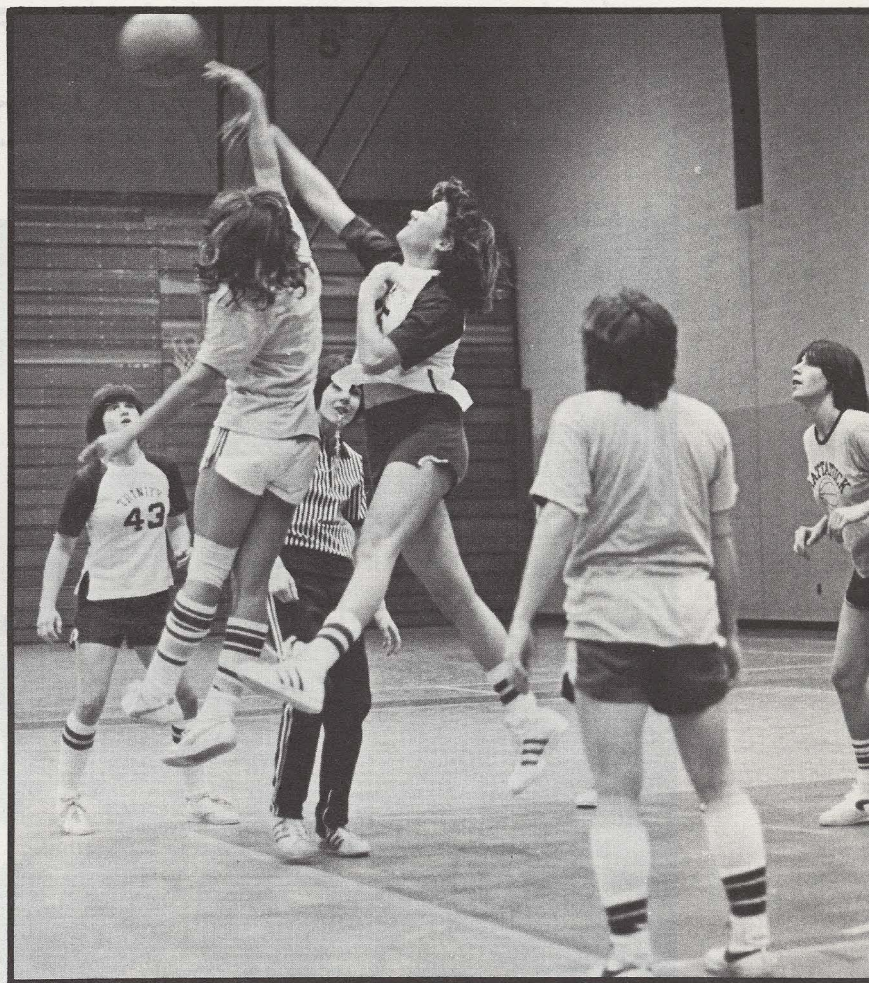
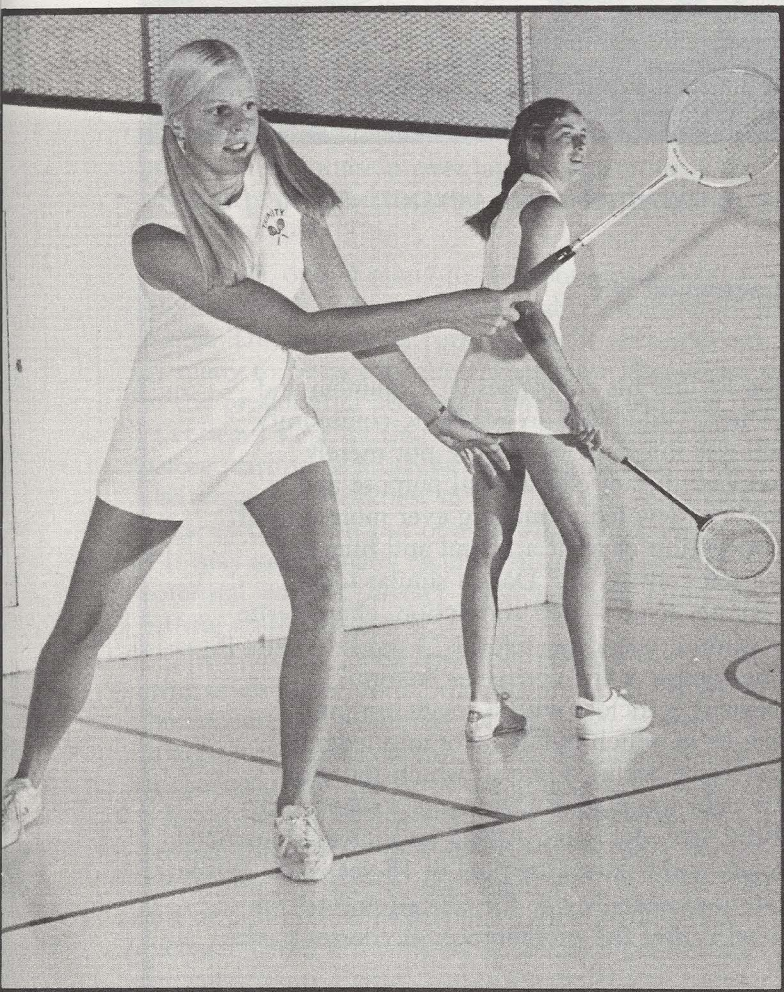
Kurth believes that coeducation has had a negative effect on the quality of men's teams, but

that the quickened pace of recruiting for men by Trinity coaches has minimized the effect somewhat. (However, according to regulations set down by the New England Small College Athletic Association, of which Trinity is a member, recruiting is strictly controlled. Trinity does not offer athletic scholarships, cannot visit prospective athletes in their homes, and does not provide the monetary incentives often associated with "big-time" athletic programs.) Kurth also points out that the increase in the number of men's sports has taken its toll on the quality of personnel on the men's teams. But Kurth prefers to see students have the opportunity to play the sports they want, even if it means that some of the squads are not as successful as before in competition.

Trinity has not engaged in active recruiting for women athletes, but Kurth believes that the College will have to do so in the future. "Thus far," he says, "the outstanding women athletes have been coming to us." Coach Millspaugh points out that "our best recruiting tools are our winning records and the outstanding reputation of the athletic program." But since most comparable schools have begun to recruit women, Trinity's women coaches acknowledge that they will be forced to join the competition.

Although Trinity has thus far managed to keep pace with the demands for women's sports, further clarification or reinterpretation of the Title IX

**HIGHLY RANKED** squash team includes Marion DeWeitt '79 (left) and Laura Fergusson '80.



**BASKETBALL** jump is won by Kathy Schlein '82; teammate Polly Lavery '82 waits for ball against Mattatuck CC.

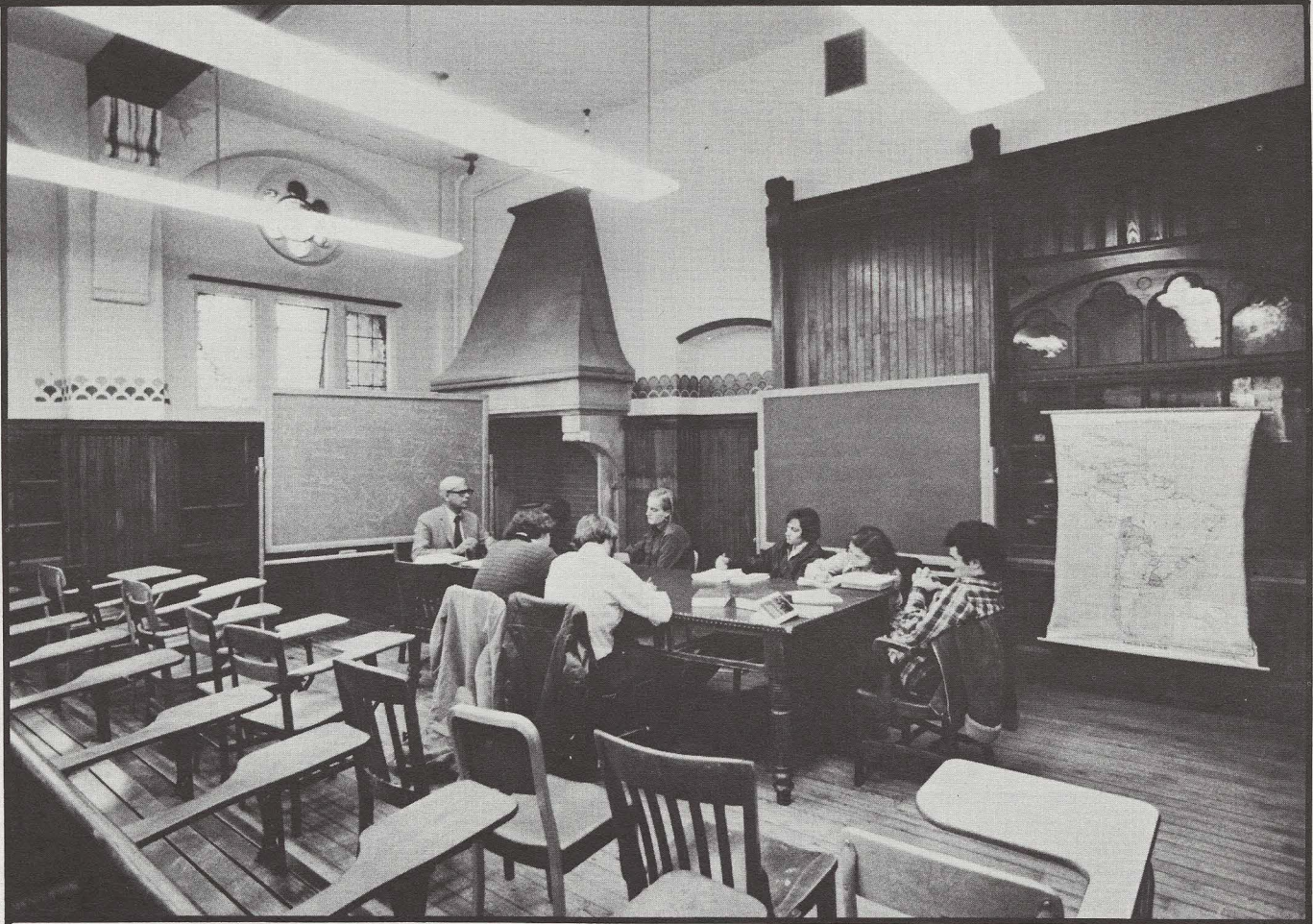
regulations, expected this summer, could necessitate additional adjustments in the College's athletic program. As it was originally understood, Title IX required educational institutions to provide equal opportunities for women, but did not require that expenditures be equal. If, as it now appears is possible, the federal government mandates that proportional funds on a per-capita participant basis be spent for women's and men's sports, colleges and universities could find themselves facing an awesome expense. (How football, the most expensive sport at most schools, including Trinity, would be affected by Title IX changes is not yet clear.) At Trinity, the biggest expense would be in the area of staffing, where men clearly outnumber women. A revised interpretation of Title IX could cost a Division III school like Trinity close to \$100,000 a year, "and we would have great difficulty absorbing that additional expense," according to President Theodore D. Lockwood. "Just be glad we're not a 'Big Ten' school, where they are looking at compliance costs in the \$3 to \$5 million range," he adds.

Meanwhile, Trinity's men's teams are beginning to wonder if they're getting equal time—in the winner's circle. Over the past five years, Trinity women have won or tied almost 75 percent of their matches in five varsity sports.

That's a tough record to beat. ■

Kathleen Frederick is associate editor of The Reporter.

# Curricular Reform or Rehash?



18

*The rush back to requirements may just be a warmed-over version of the past.*

by Theodore D. Lockwood '48

**T**he current trend at colleges of reviving distribution requirements does not convince me we are improving the quality of education. Giving the curriculum more structure doesn't necessarily give it coherence. I am skeptical that meaningful educational reform can occur if it is not based on a new philosophy of education and shared assumptions by faculty members of what education should be in the last quarter of the twentieth century.

The distribution requirements being re-established today too often resemble a warmed-over version of the general education requirements of the past. For several decades—from the 1930s until the mid-'50s—the general education movement represented much of what was best in undergraduate education. The late Lionel Trilling has recalled that for most of that

period he and his colleagues, at Columbia and elsewhere, "inhabited an academic community which was informed by a sense not merely of scholarly but of educational purpose and which was devoted to making ever more cogent its conception of what a liberal and humane education consists in." Does a similar sense of purpose, some shared conviction, characterize most current curricular reforms? I tend to doubt it.

The timing of the curricular "reform" movement coincides with a rough era for educators in which public favor and federal money have declined and in which inflation and a tight job market have eroded support for a liberal arts education. Ahead lie increased financial difficulty and a shrinking pool of 18-year-olds. While we are undoubtedly ripe for educational reform—especially after the proliferation of courses in the

last decade that reflected the fragmentation of educational philosophy—it has to rest on new philosophical convictions about education. It has to be more than just an answer to critics.

Rather than reflecting a widely shared conviction about the proper content and goals of liberal learning, the movement back to general education may be a defensive reaction to public criticisms and the academy's own uncertainties. The image of an uneasy conscience defending itself may seem unfair, but it is probably accurate. The desire to strengthen the liberal arts is an essential preoccupation of educators. However, in the absence of shared assumptions about what is important, curricular reform will result in little more than tinkering or it will degenerate into a process of academic log-rolling, with each discipline guided more by the desire to maintain or increase enrollments than by any educational ideal. The resulting curriculum's only virtue may be that it represents the lowest common denominator politically.

I am troubled by the absence of faculty initiative in much of the present curricular reform. They may, at the prompting of the administration, work out a different approach to, or a reordering of, the curriculum, but there have been few groundswells where the clearly articulated and shared philosophy of faculty members has caused a college's curriculum to change.

At the request of President Bok and under the leadership of Dean Rosovsky, Harvard completed a four-year review of its undergraduate curriculum last spring which resulted in core requirements being established in five areas. Roughly one-third of the voting members of the faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences voted on the issue of a new curriculum. Without groundswells, politics has to play a role in getting reforms passed. *Saturday Review's* April 1 cover story, "Confusion at Harvard," outlined the process of negotiation over and modification of the curriculum proposal, in order to get the broadest faculty support.

Harvard, one of many institutions engaged in similar review, received substantial attention from the media. This may be in part because it is considered by many to be to education what New Hampshire is to the presidential primaries. The word was that a lot of colleges were waiting to see what Harvard did before starting or finishing their own review. This also suggests a weakness in the "reform" movement: a fear of being left out of a growing trend, especially if it may satisfy many faculty, please parents and potential parents, attract publicity, and result in getting more students.

There are, of course, essential benefits from evaluating one's curriculum. Students are at the heart of the educational enterprise. When fewer of them elect to take humanities courses, as has become the case, or specialize in some areas while ignoring others, colleges have a problem. So, in fact, do students. Students steer clear of some courses because rumor has it they are boring, not taught well, or seem difficult or potentially dangerous to their grade point average. There is a built-in advantage in reviewing the curriculum if new courses are developed that

stimulate faculty interest and creativity and student enthusiasm. The learning process needs periodic rethinking in order to renew teaching effectiveness and raise questions of what students really need to know.

The rationale for reinstating requirements, to ensure that students will know something about certain disciplines, doesn't really guarantee anything. At many institutions, the required courses are more method- than content-oriented. The emphasis is not on mastering a body of knowledge but on techniques of, say, scientific or literary analysis. I take issue with the argument that requirements and more structure are needed to improve the quality of education and prevent students from missing opportunities and overspecializing. The experience in the 1950s and early 1960s persuaded many faculty members and students that requirements were a bad thing. There was a disillusionment with the captive audience approach because students lacked motivation and faculty didn't enjoy teaching those in a class who didn't want to be there.

Overspecialization is a legitimate concern but instituting requirements may not be the best way to get at the problem. We compared the curricular choices of the Trinity class of 1967 (when requirements still existed) with the course selection of the class of 1978, which was under a free elective system. We found that students majoring in humanities were taking fewer mathematics and natural science courses and those majoring in mathematics and natural sciences took fewer humanities courses than had been the case with the class of 1967. Requiring these majors to take courses in the other's field would give more balance to their course selection but I question whether it would get at the problem of why humanists and scientists aren't more comfortable with each other's fields or don't see more interrelationships.

We also have to realize that the capacity of students to integrate knowledge can only go as far as the faculty members' abilities to integrate. There is not much evidence that the majority of faculty members have transcended their own departmental preoccupation. Even if students take requirements in a broad area of study, it is unlikely that their advisors, teachers, or other faculty members will have the same educational frame of reference. Students can then fall right back into narrowly-focused thinking.

We all keep coming back to what does it mean to be liberally educated. Can we reach agreement on priorities? Once we articulate our convictions can we reach a consensus that enables us to carry out genuine reform? What concerns me is that in the current headlong rush back to requirements, we've left some central questions unanswered. I question whether many of us have yet found in our institutions a shared vision of educational purpose. Without that it may only be another decade before the media zero in again on higher education's attempts at curricular reform. ■

# A Philadelphia Story

*City Hall reporter, Bill Marimow '69, cops a Pulitzer*

by Ellen S. Sherman '78

**A**lthough winning the Pulitzer Prize was never one of his life ambitions, the experience has been gratifying and exciting for William K. Marimow '69. "The most exciting aspect has been hearing from friends, acquaintances and relatives," he explained referring to the near 400 letters, telegrams and cards he received after the 1978 Pulitzer, for public service in journalism, was announced.

This explanation is characteristic

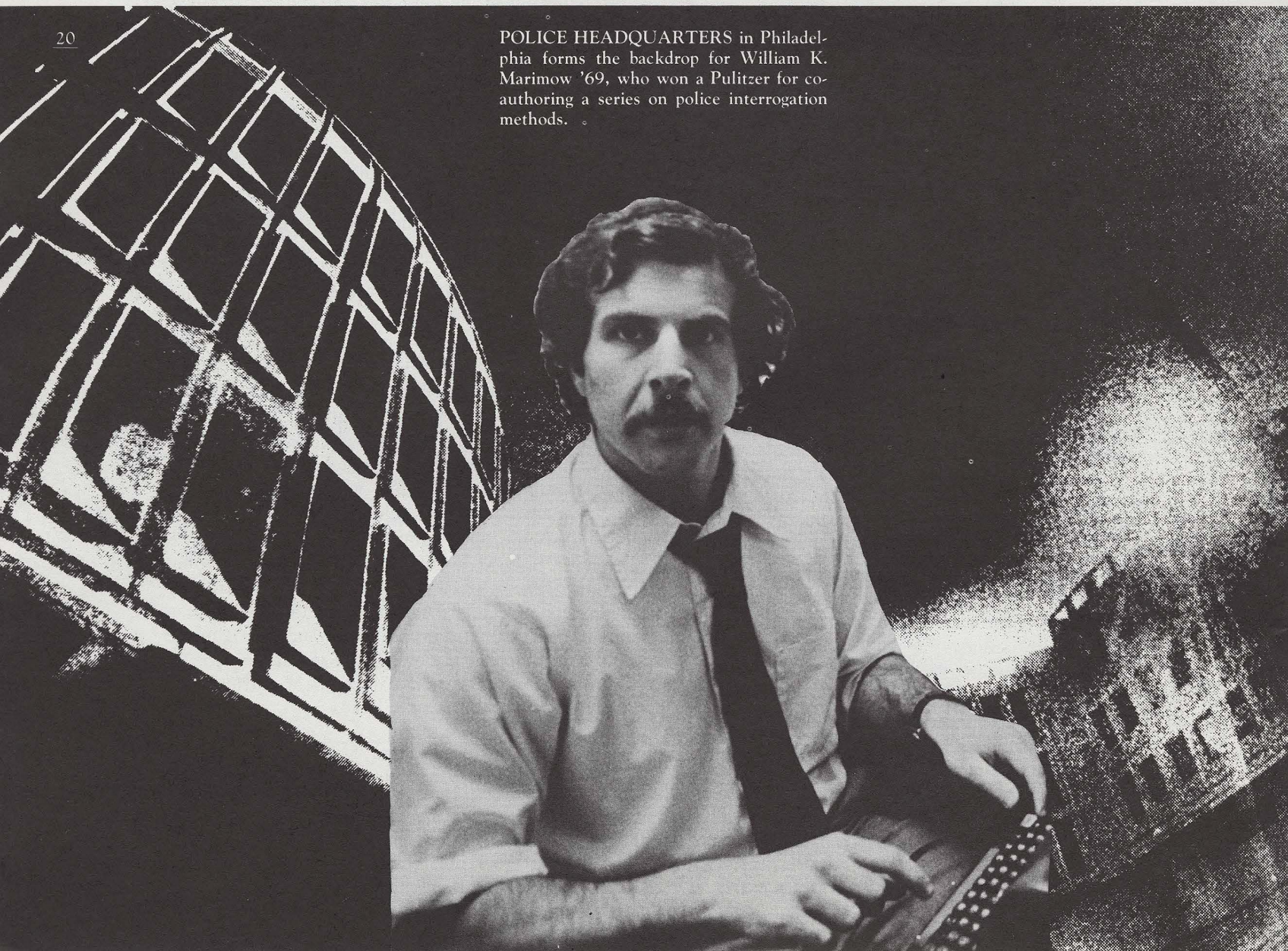
of Marimow. Self-described as low-key, quiet yet extremely determined, he is a man who is able to balance a devotion to family and friends with an equally exemplary dedication to work.

The announcement of the Pulitzer capped a swell of prestigious local and national honors awarded to Marimow and Jonathan Neumann, both staff writers for *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. The two men decided to join forces in January 1977, having

concurred on their suspicions that homicide detectives routinely beat up witnesses during interrogations. Four months later, they published "The Homicide Files," a four-part series detailing illegal violence and abuses of power inside Philadelphia police headquarters. Horrified by what they had uncovered, they expanded their investigations to include alleged brutal tactics used by policemen in the streets.

"Partnerships in journalism never

**POLICE HEADQUARTERS** in Philadelphia forms the backdrop for William K. Marimow '69, who won a Pulitzer for co-authoring a series on police interrogation methods.



worked for me until I started working with Bill," Neumann said. He feels that their personalities truly complement each other, "I'm always pushing and pressing, moving forward, whereas Bill is always looking on all sides, looking back, and making sure we're going in a healthy direction."

Their work has indeed had a profoundly salutary impact: to date state and federal authorities have charged thirty policemen with crimes. In addition, courts have not found a single new case since May 1977 in which police beat a suspect or witness during a homicide interrogation, according to Marimow and Neumann's recently published sequel to "The Homicide Files."

There have been some disappointments, however, in that justice has not always been rendered. Marimow cited the case of William Cradle as an example. On the last day that "The Homicide Files" ran, the reporters received independent calls from two neighbors who had witnessed a vicious police beating of Cradle. One woman remarked that she had called them because "how do you call the police on the police?" Delving into the matter, the reporters verified the beating with the testimonies of eight eyewitnesses. Marimow, who saw Cradle after the beating, says "there is no way he hadn't been hit and hit hard." But ultimately the three policemen were acquitted, the jury having been persuaded that the witnesses experienced a "mass hallucination." Marimow said the finding in this case came as both a shock and a disappointment. "It shows the shortcomings of the American criminal justice system, in that a jury could be fooled by a clever lawyer."

For Marimow, stimulating reporting is to write well about subjects one really knows. He began his writing career at the Chilton Publishing Company, but soon moved to *The Philadelphia Bulletin*, where he was a research assistant for J. A. Livingston, a highly acclaimed economist and journalist. In this capacity Marimow first learned the value of in-depth reporting. "It was like a private tutorial with an eminent journalist," he explains. Marimow

# harassed a family

## The Homicide Files, Part III

### Keeping a lawyer away -

By Jonathan Neumann and William K. Marimow  
reporters Staff Writers

Many who have been interrogated by the homicide division have complained of being denied their right to legal counsel, but in the William Roy Hawkins case, detectives went a step further: They literally lifted a lawyer off the ground to keep him from reaching a suspect.

It happened in the Roundhouse shortly before midnight on Nov. 5, 1973. By that time, Hawkins had been interrogated and sent to the hospital, but another suspect, Joseph (Jo-Jo) Rhone, was still being questioned. Hawkins' lawyer, Barry Denker, had represented Rhone in a previous case and asked to see him. A sergeant told Denker that Rhone did not want to see him, according to Denker's later testimony. "Just bring the man out," Denker said he replied. "Let the man tell me that he doesn't want to see me."

Let me see the man and I'll The sergeant refused, Denker said he heard moaning in an interrogatory and started walking toward and by Detective Michael who hoisted him off the ground then escorted him away. "You're not going an Chitwood said, according to whose account of the incident corroborated by Michael

10:20 AM OFFICER PITNEY TRIED TO PULL RICH ROZAN OUT THE DOOR

10:33 TOOK A PICTURE OF DET AT GLEN LOCK & GRAN

10:40 TOOK PICTURE OF F DOOR

BROKE DOOR DOWN 10:4 BROTHER BY THE THROAT

DDDDY

**The police elite: Homicide detectives who earn more than their bosses**

BASE PAY OVERTIME

COMMISSIONER JOSEPH F. O'NEILL	\$19,828.81	\$28,733.17
CHIEF INSPECTOR JOSEPH GOLDEN	\$14,817.60	\$21,091.91
CAPTAIN DONALD PATTERSON	\$13,777.93	\$20,083.28
	\$11,038.46	\$16,161.58
	\$13,487.84	\$20,038.18
	\$13,087.20	\$19,000.00
	\$12,216.00	\$17,816.00

In 1976 this man \$36,29

His name Michael C  
His title Homicide D

watched Livingston closely; he assisted in investigating, developing ideas and writing the drafts for Livingston's semi-weekly column. Marimow likens his training to "osmosis," and apparently he gleaned more than a little of Livingston's skill: Livingston won a Pulitzer for international reporting in 1965. In 1972, anxious for more writing experience, Marimow transferred to *The Inquirer* where he worked various beats—trends, features, business and labor—before his present assignment to the City Hall bureau.

In addition to exhaustive research and analysis, the importance he

places on high quality writing pinpoints another area in which Marimow differs from the average reporter. He acknowledges a debt to Trinity for his writing skills. "Definitely the best English professors at Trinity were adept at getting you to express yourself clearly and logically." Always an avid reader, he terms the frequent book reviewing he does for *The Inquirer* "one of the last vestiges of my Trinity education."

Entering Trinity in the fall of '65, Marimow remembers it as "a conventionally quiescent New England men's school with an emphasis on social life not social consciousness." By 1968, this mood had changed, "the climate was geared to activism. There was a concern about minority admissions, and about allowing women on campus. Vietnam superseded academia." Among the most valuable things about Trinity "were friends made and life experiences," Marimow said, adding that, as a result of the school being all-male until his last semester, he made many enduring friendships. "The atmosphere was conducive to long talks."

Marimow is committed. He is intrigued by the frenetic pace of life on a daily—"it is exciting to see, feel, and be at the pulse of the news"—but after intense weeks appreciates slower periods. While reporting, he is always willing to spend as much time as needed for a good job, but relishes other times when he can cut back and relax with his wife, Diane, daughter Ann, and friends. Diane, who teaches pottery at the University City Arts League, is an adamant jogger and Marimow jogs with her when he can keep up. He also enjoys squash and travelling, but reading most of all.

"As aspirations change, goals evolve," Marimow says with a winning smile. Nevertheless, two demands on his work remain constant: to investigate thoroughly and write well. The Pulitzer is a much deserved confirmation of his talent and commitment. ■

As an undergraduate, Ellen Sherman had a week-long career advisory externship with William Marimow. She is now a reporter for *The Maryland Gazette* in Glen Burnie, Md.

# The Trinity Writing Center

*Smoothing out the "rough writers"*

by Carl R. V. Brown



**A**s one whose profession is the teaching of writing, I am often asked, "What's wrong with our students' writing; why does it fail to communicate as often as it does?"

Of course, there has been no lack of attention to this question in the popular press. The bulk of media commentary, however, deserves only a passing reference, coming as it does most frequently from well-intentioned but narrowly informed people who suffer debilitatingly from their own *angst*. I won't take the space here to repeat and then to explain what's wrong with the half-truths produced daily in response to this important question, nor will I exhibit for the simple pleasure of denouncing them all the wrong-headed ideas about the teaching of composition born of such half-truths. We have certainly had enough of editorials decrying our students' lack of writing skills and offering as a remedy the educational equivalent of blood letting.

So let's leave all of that; the answer to the question can be found only in a careful examination of how students go about composing their essays, from assignment to finished product. My answer to the question of why student writing sometimes fails is based, therefore, on studies of the composing process and more importantly on scores of tutorial conferences with students over the past few years.

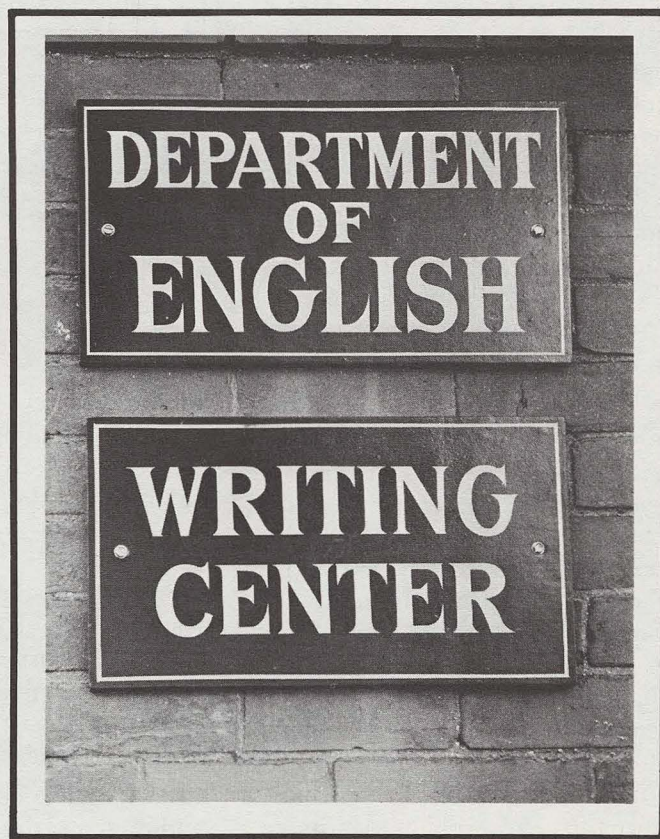
When student writing fails it is almost always the result of one or more of the following four problems. First, the biggest problem: too many inexperienced writers lack a composing strategy based upon a process of stages, beginning with thought. That is, students too often write papers with a single stroke of the pen, attempting to think their way through a topic, organize ideas, compose felicitous language, and edit for mechanical correctness in a single draft. It is no wonder that so many suffer "writer's block." Such writers rarely experience the pleasures of composing as Catherine Drinker Bowen has discussed them:

"There is an excitement in the very act of composition. Some of you know this at first hand—a deep satisfaction when the thing begins to take shape."

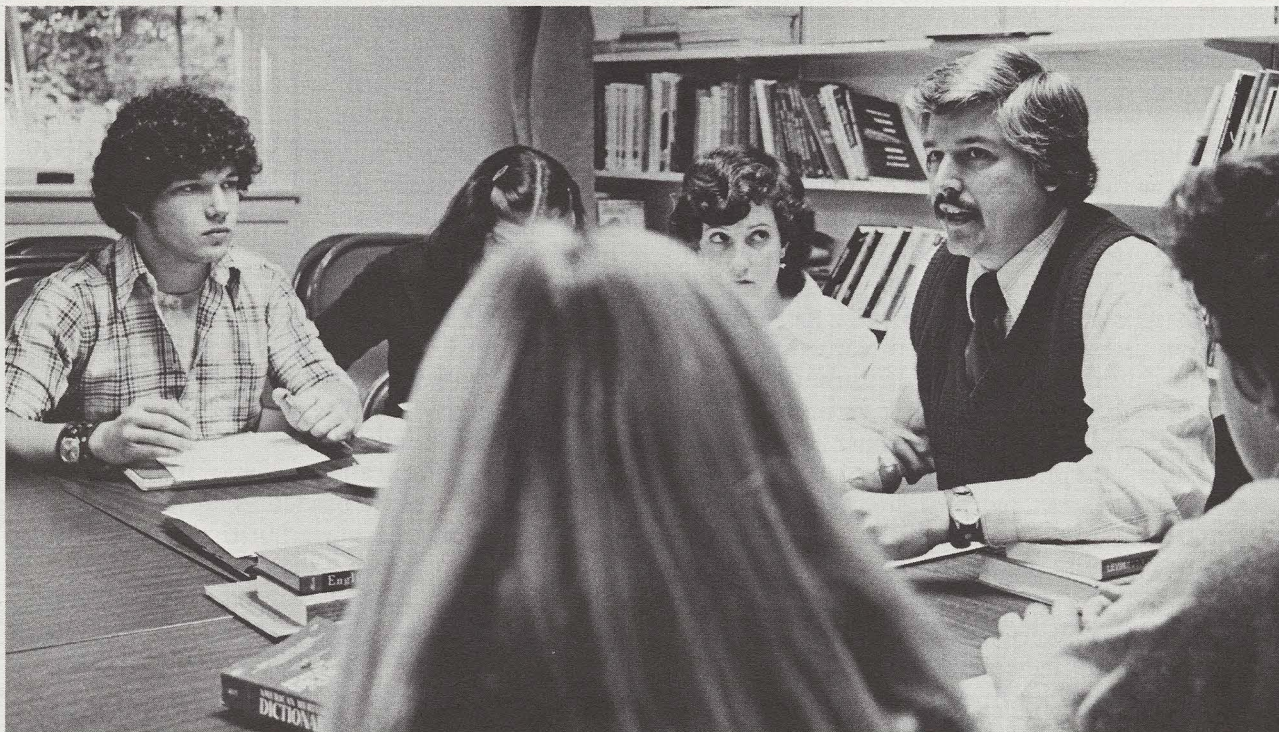
Very few pieces of writing take satisfactory shape, however, when the students attempt in a single draft

what it takes experienced writers many to accomplish. In other words, poor student writers lack a method for thinking through a topic, asking useful questions about it and using the answers to compose a series of increasingly improved drafts, saving considerations of felicitous language and mechanical correctness for the end of the process where they belong.

Students exhibit this weakness because throughout their schooling attention has been given only to the end products of their composing, to the papers they present for marking. Typically, a paper assignment is given with the expectation that a few days later the finished products will appear. The instructor marks errors, and sometimes notes strengths, grades and returns the papers, assuming students will know how to make the best use of the grade and the comments. But inexperienced writers will not know how to apply this information unless they are also taught what to do with those few days between assignment and finished paper; that involves teaching the composing process and







*AUTHOR CARL BROWN leads writing workshop involving group critiques of students' essays.*

always relating the weaknesses and strengths of an essay to the choices the writer makes while composing it. To succeed, writing instruction must have this dual focus: on the product, certainly, but equally on the process which produces it. But, as I have said, composition instruction in schools and colleges has for the most part attended only to products, leaving students to their own composing strategies.

I suppose that instruction in writing is handled this way because of the belief that each writer will automatically develop his own best way of composing, that composing styles will naturally be unique and that therefore little of usefulness to all students can be said. But it is not difficult to see that this is only partly right. Writers do develop individual methods of generating prose, but those methods are most productive only after much attention and refinement. Otherwise, we see the proliferation of the kind of terrible "one-step" composing habits identified above.

The remaining three causes of poor writing are related to the composing process problem and might be more easily summarized. A good writer must be able to identify his audience and provide that audience with all the information it needs to understand clearly the writer's meaning. Poor writers often have no clear sense of who they are writing for, under what circumstances, and are therefore uncertain about what information is necessary and what may be omitted. Good writers also have a personal commitment to their compositions, an intense interest in their subjects. In contrast, the problems exhibited in weak writing often begin with the writer's not caring very much

about the subject he's chosen to write about. Finally, good writers have a fine repertoire of prose strategies to draw upon, including modes of organizing, developing, and supporting ideas, varieties of sentence patterns, and levels of diction. In addition, they know how to spell, punctuate, and follow rules of usage in accordance with high editorial standards. Poor writers, on the other hand, may be limited to one or two essay formulas, and their knowledge of usage and mechanics may be incomplete.

The answer to the question is, then, that students fail as writers when they lack a proper conception of what composing is, neglect the needs of their readers, fail to take a deep interest in what they write about, or have an incomplete knowledge of the language's rules and resources.

What proportion of current Trinity students would I classify as poor writers, working from this profile? This is not a question I can answer with the certainty of a percentage, having as yet no systematically collected data and being a relative newcomer here. Obviously, the English faculty and the administration found enough students in need of writing instruction to warrant the establishment of the Writing Center, and in my first year as its director I've gotten to know plenty of them. These are not remedial writers, mind you, rather what I call, if you will excuse the pun, "rough writers." They are bright young people with a great deal of linguistic competence who have simply not had the opportunity to develop their skills in a program which requires them to write frequently and which gives them a continuing, intensive assessment of their work.

This is the kind of instruction the Writing Center is making available to Trinity students, and I want now to describe briefly how it works. First there is the writing course, English 100, taught by English Department faculty and coordinated through the Center. To address effectively the chief causes of poor writing, a workshop format has been adopted for the course. Sections are small, no more than twenty students, and these are usually divided into two small working groups of about ten each, including, of course, the professor. Weekly papers are required, and student writers soon learn the necessity of writing for an audience because they are asked to present finished essays for group criticism. In the workshops questions may be raised about any feature of a presented essay, including questions about the decisions the writer made while composing it. During the discussion, then, attention is naturally drawn to the various stages of the composing process as well as to the product itself. But this is not all. In addition to the workshop sessions, each student meets once a week for a tutorial session with the instructor.

The tutorial is perhaps the most distinctive feature of the course. The student brings his completed essay to the tutorial conference; without delay it is read, and its good and bad points examined in the teacher/student interchange. Papers are no longer just marked and returned, but are evaluated in dialogue so that the instructor may understand better the causes of an individual writer's problems and then suggest how improvements can be made, whether they be in the student's process of composing or his knowledge of punctuation. Believe me, when a student works in this small group and tutorial program for even one term, his writing improves.

Students do not have to enroll in English 100, however, to benefit from the Center's tutorial

approach because it is also the method employed to assist drop-in and referred students. Any student having questions about writing or problems with a paper may drop by the Center for help. Tutorial instructors are ready to provide answers from 10:00 to 4:30 daily. I want to emphasize that *any* student can take advantage of the Center's service—writers of whatever skill level can benefit. The Center's instructors are prepared to work with a student for as long as it takes, be it an hour or a series of weekly tutorials throughout the year, to help solve the student's writing problem. Last year, students came with a variety of needs: for assistance with research papers, research reports for science classes, essay assignments, fellowship and graduate school applications, resumes, and of course, for assistance with basic writing skills. Students may take advantage of this service on their own, but they might also be referred to the Writing Center by a faculty member who first identifies the problem.

With the English 100 course and the Writing Center's tutorial service available, every Trinity undergraduate with the need can improve his writing skills. Evidently students have gotten the message. Although the Center was created just last year, thanks to the generous endowment of Mr. Allan K. Smith, class of 1911, over 350 students have already taken advantage of its program. As the Center began its second year of operation, requests for the English 100 course were so numerous that an additional section had to be added to the five usually offered, and students are using the drop-in service this fall at three times last year's rate. It should be a good year for writing at Trinity. ■

Author Carl R.V. Brown is Allan K. Smith Lecturer in composition and director of the writing program at Trinity. He is a specialist in composition theory and also has expertise in modern and ethnic American Literature.



WRITING CENTER and the English Department occupy former home of Trinity presidents, located on Vernon Street.



# ANNUAL REPORT

## Gifts and Pledges to the College

July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978

### ANNUAL GIVING: GIFTS FOR UNRESTRICTED CURRENT PURPOSES

	Goal	Donors	Amount
Alumni Fund . . . . .	\$325,000	4,394	\$ 373,052
Parents Fund . . . . .	100,000	523	97,527
Friends of Trinity Fund . . . . .	30,000	79	46,389
Business & Industry . . . . .	65,000	119	57,711
			\$ 574,679
Dana Challenge Grant (Alumni Fund) . . . . .			103,000
			\$ 677,679
			\$ 677,679

### RESTRICTED CURRENT PURPOSES

Friends of Trinity Rowing . . . . .	\$ 42,296	
Hockey Association . . . . .	15,186	
Friends of the Arts . . . . .	1,678	
Miscellaneous . . . . .	40,403	
	\$ 99,563	99,563

### CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Restricted and General Purposes . . . . .	\$1,109,353	
Gifts-in-Kind . . . . .	42,641	
	\$1,151,994	1,151,994

BEQUESTS . . . . .	\$ 133,338	133,338
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**TOTAL GIFTS** . . . . . \$2,062,574

**DEFERRED GIFTS:** In 1977-78 the College received one life income gift valued at \$8,094.

## Annual Fund Sets New Record

As an historian, I am fascinated by those events which exert strong influence on the destiny of people and institutions. Certainly the Dana Challenge of 1977-78, and the tremendous enthusiasm it generated for Trinity, were critical powers working for the good of the College.

The Challenge — basically to increase the number and value of alumni gifts — carried with it an incentive grant of \$105,000. Responding in record numbers, alumni contributed \$373,052, an increase of \$120,000 over the prior year, and brought participation up to 39% from 30%. This outstanding achievement earned \$103,000 of the available Challenge money.

As if spurred by the Challenge, gifts from parents, business and other friends of the College were also strong. The Annual Fund rose \$50,000 over our goal, to a record \$574,679, before counting the Dana Challenge Grant.

Other gifts to the College, and payments to our successful capital campaign, brought total gifts for 1977-78 to more than \$2 million.

\*\*\*\*\*

Because fund-raising is a seemingly endless process, it is helpful to pause here, not only to recognize those who gave selflessly in support of the College, but also to reflect on the fundamental importance of your gifts.

It is fundamental — but not sufficient — to observe that the Annual Funds make a balanced budget possible, and thus are responsible for Trinity's sound financial position.

It is fundamental — and, I hope, a source of great satisfaction — that these gifts enable Trinity to assemble a distinguished faculty, to provide scholarship help for deserving students, to maintain an outstanding library, and to enrich the curriculum in a variety of ways.

These are the precious elements that set Trinity apart as a small liberal arts college. In an era when we are staggered by the costs of keeping our classrooms warm and lighted, your annual gifts are truly the key to keeping quality affordable.

\*\*\*\*\*

That, I am reminded, was what the Dana Challenge hoped to teach us: not that we raise money for its own sake, but to serve the important needs of this remarkable College and its people. We, like the Dana Foundation, hope the Challenge "will have some sustaining force," and thus our goals for 1978-79 will meet an even greater need.

My thanks to those who contribute, and to those who also give their talents and energies, to Trinity College.

Theodore D. Lockwood



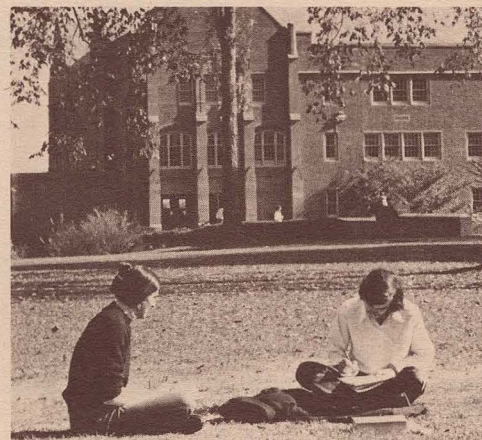
## Trinity College Annual Giving

July 1, 1977 - June 30, 1978

Chairman for Annual Giving  
National Chairman, Alumni Fund  
National Chairmen, Parents Fund  
National Chairman, Friends of Trinity Fund  
National Chairman,  
Business and Industry Associates  
Student Representatives

Douglas T. Tansill '61  
Thomas C. DePatie '52  
Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas Melly  
James B. Lyon, Esq.

Morrison H. Beach  
Heidi M. Greene '78  
Kenneth S. Grossman '78  
Alexander M. Moorrees '78  
Deborah J. Sikkell '78



## The Founders Society, 1977-78

**Annual membership in The Founders Society is extended to alumni, parents and other friends of Trinity who have demonstrated substantial concern for and commitment to the College, through philanthropic gifts of \$1,000 or more, or through extraordinary volunteer service.**

### THE FOUNDERS SOCIETY

#### ALUMNI

Anonymous (4)  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. André de la Porte, '51  
Mr. Louis J. Aronne, '77  
Mr. Anthony K. Baker, '66  
Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle F. Barnes, Hon. '77  
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Baxter, '43  
Mr. and Mrs. David B. Beers, '57  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Beers, '18  
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bent, '28  
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew T. Birmingham, Jr., '42  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Bland, '40  
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Brainerd, '30  
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Brennan, '45  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Britton, '55  
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Brown, Jr., '53  
Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Browne, '51  
Mr. Francis D. Bullock, '35  
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Camilleri, '51  
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Campbell, '32  
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G.E. Clarke, Jr., '58  
Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Coletta, '26  
Mr. and Mrs. Tristram C. Colket, Jr., '61  
Mr. Bruce E. Colman, '71  
Mr. and Mrs. John M.K. Davis, Hon. '72  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Deeds, Hon. '57  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. DePatie, '52  
Mr. and Mrs. Jason M. Elsas, Jr., '58  
Mr. and Mrs. Ostrom Enders, Hon. '76  
Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop W. Faulkner, '53  
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ferris, '16  
Mr. Henry M. Fuller, '38  
Mr. and Mrs. G. Keith Funston, '32  
Mr. E. Selden Geer, Jr., '10  
Mr. and Mrs. M. Judson Goodspeed, '45  
Dr. and Mrs. Harry R. Gossling, '44  
Mr. and Mrs. David S. Gottesman, '48  
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Greenberg, '48  
Captain and Mrs. Richard S. Grinnell, '69  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Hall, '39  
Mr. and Mrs. Brenton W. Harries, '50  
The Rev. A. Palmore Harrison, '31  
Dr. and Mrs. Orson H. Hart, '35  
Mr. John B. Henry, '61  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Hoffman, '61  
Richard K. Hooper, Esq., '53  
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher D. Illick, '61  
Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jacobson, Jr., '31

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Johnson, '62  
Victor F. Keen, Esq., '63  
Mr. and Mrs. Lucius J. Kellam, '35  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kelly, Jr., '41  
Mr. Keith A. Klevan, '74  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Knox, III, '63  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Koeppel, '54  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter O.R. Korder, Jr., '45  
Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kriebel, Hon. '74  
Mr. and Mrs. George P. Kroh, '60  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurz, II, '67  
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lloyd, Jr., '60  
Dr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Lockwood, '48  
Mr. and Mrs. David O. MacKenzie, '54  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Magowan, Hon. '69  
Mr. George Malcolm-Smith, '25  
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mason, '34  
Mr. and Mrs. John S. McCook, '35  
Mr. and Mrs. John E. McKelvy, Jr., '60  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Messler, Jr., '72  
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Milbank, '64  
Mr. and Mrs. Danforth Miller, Jr., '43  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry Moses, '28  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Nash, '55  
Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. Nichols, '61  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Nichols, '42  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. North, '42  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nutt, '53  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. O'Connor, '16  
Dr. Robert M. Olton, '59  
Mr. Andrew Onderdonk, '34  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paddon, '42  
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman C. Parker, '22  
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Parsons, Hon. '64  
Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Pearlstein, '73  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Pedemonti, '60  
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Peelle, '44  
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Polk, '62  
Mr. and Mrs. William G. Pollock, '53  
Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel P. Reed, '55  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Ronald Regnier, '30  
Mr. A. Leo Ricci, '25  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Ritter, '55  
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Roosa, Hon. '67  
Mr. William E. Roschen, Jr., '58  
Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenfeld, '28  
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Russo, II, '41  
Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Sargent, '66  
Dr. and Mrs. Karl E. Scheibe, '59  
Mr. R. Strother Scott, '67

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Scott, '43  
Dr. Evald L. Skau, '19  
Mr. and Mrs. Allan K. Smith, '11  
Mr. and Mrs. David R. Smith, '52  
Mr. and Mrs. Olcott D. Smith, Hon. '66  
Mr. and Mrs. Seymour E. Smith, '34  
Dr. and Mrs. George W.B. Starkey, '39  
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Stebbins, '55  
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas T. Tansill, '61  
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey P. Thomas, '64  
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Title, '18  
Mr. and Mrs. W. James Tozer, Jr., '63  
Dr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Trowbridge, '52  
Mrs. B. Floyd Turner, MA '33  
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Vanderbilt, '44  
The Rev. Ralph R. Warren, '62  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Wean, Hon. '54  
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Wilbur, Jr., '50  
Dr. and Mrs. George F. Will, '62  
Mr. and Mrs. G. Jerome Wyckoff, '31  
Mr. and Mrs. Vertrees Young, '15

### THE FOUNDERS SOCIETY

#### PARENTS

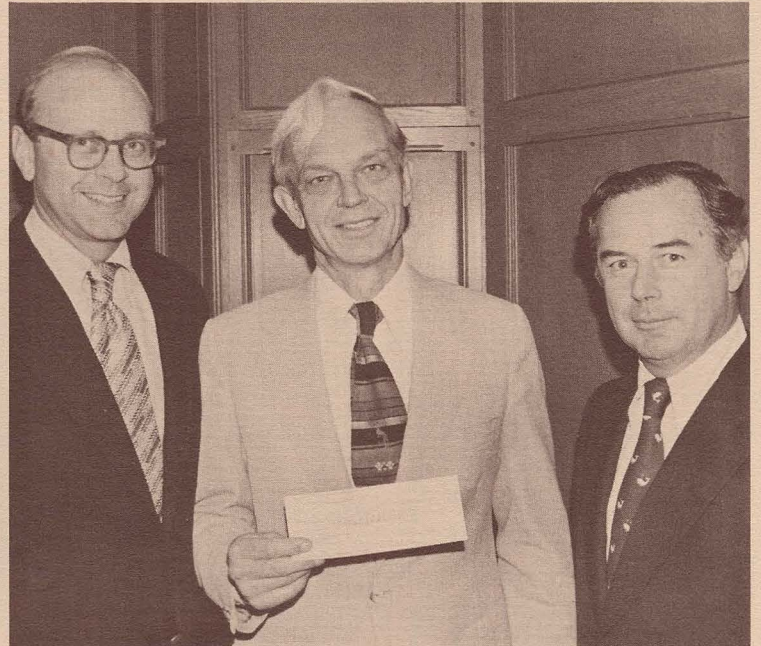
Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Angier  
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Armour  
Mr. and Mrs. Dana W. Atchley, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Bendheim  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph U. Bercovici  
Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Brown  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Carey  
Mrs. E.C. Cassard  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Coolidge, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dunlop  
Mr. and Mrs. Hy C. Dworin  
Mrs. Charles W. Engelhard  
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fassler  
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fell, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Finkenstaedt  
Mr. and Mrs. Max Fisher  
Mr. and Mrs. David R. Foster  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Fraser  
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Garner, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. Burke Giblin  
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Glanville  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Griesinger  
Dr. and Mrs. John A. Hadden, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kanzler  
Mr. Leonard Klevan  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Knox, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph B. Kurz  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lawson-Johnston  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Leisenring  
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Long  
Dr. and Mrs. Alvin R. MacDonald  
Mr. and Mrs. J. McAleer  
Mr. and Mrs. Myles McDonough  
Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas Melly  
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Messler

Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Milliken  
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mountcastle  
 Mr. and Mrs. William K. Muir  
 Mr. and Mrs. George Murnane, Jr.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Reade B. Nimick  
 Mr. and Mrs. Willis L.M. Reese  
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reid  
 Mrs. Paul M. Roberts  
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sanger  
 Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Dixon Stroud  
 Dr. and Mrs. E. Theurkauf, Jr.  
 Mr. and Mrs. William F. Thompson  
 Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tilghman  
 Mrs. Frederick C. Wappler  
 Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Wilson, Jr.  
 Mr. and Mrs. George B. Young

**THE FOUNDERS SOCIETY  
 FRIENDS**

Anonymous  
 Mrs. Janet Adams  
 Mr. and Mrs. Morrison H. Beach  
 Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell M. Belding  
 Mr. and Mrs. David T. Chase  
 Mr. and Mrs. David L. Coffin  
 Mrs. Hobart W. Cook  
 Dr. George B. Cooper  
 Mrs. Richard C. Cushman  
 Mrs. Robert E. Darling  
 Mr. James C. Dobbin  
 Mrs. Ellason Downs  
 Miss Helen M. Edick

Mr. and Mrs. James F. English, Jr.  
 Mrs. E.W. Evans  
 Mrs. James C. Evans  
 Mr. and Mrs. E. Clayton Gengras  
 George H. Gilman, Jr., Esq.  
 Mr. and Mrs. H. Sage Goodwin  
 Mrs. James L. Goodwin  
 Mrs. Walter H. Gray  
 Mrs. Karl W. Hallden  
 Hartford Jewish Federation  
 Mrs. Franklin S. Hutchison  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard L. Kohn  
 Mrs. Vernon K. Kriebel  
 Mrs. D. Richardson Lowenstein  
 James B. Lyon, Esq.  
 Mrs. Edward W. Madeira  
 Mrs. William S. McCornick  
 Mrs. Blanchard W. Means  
 Mrs. William H. Merchant, Jr.  
 Mrs. William J. Nelson  
 Mrs. Edward A. Niles  
 Miss Ruth Parmly  
 Mr. Albert D. Putnam  
 Mrs. Elvia Enders Richards  
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rockwell  
 Mrs. Bertram L. Smith  
 Mrs. James C. Smith  
 Mrs. Sterling B. Smith  
 Mr. and Mrs. William Suhr  
 Mrs. E. Raymond Thomas  
 Dr. and Mrs. D.G. Brinton Thompson  
 Mrs. Edgar F. Waterman  
 Mr. and Mrs. Stuart D. Watson



Douglas T. Tansill '61, Chairman for Annual Giving, President Lockwood, and Thomas C. DePatie '52, Chairman of the Alumni Fund, hold the \$103,000 check from The Charles A. Dana Foundation that was awarded for the 1977-78 Alumni Fund.

*The Anniversary Club, 1977-78*

The Anniversary Club was established in 1969 in anticipation of the 150th Anniversary of the College. Membership in The Anniversary Club is extended to those whose concern for the well-being of the College is evidenced by gifts totalling \$150 up to \$1,000.

**THE ANNIVERSARY CLUB  
 ALUMNI**

The Hon. Raymond K. Adams '32  
 Albert J. Ahern, Jr., Esq. '46  
 Dr. Daniel Alpert '37  
 G. Walter Anderson, M.D. '42  
 Mr. Stanley D. Anderson, Jr. '51  
 Dr. Wallace L. Anderson '39  
 Dr. Gustave W. Andrian '40  
 Mr. Anthony W. Angelastro '52  
 Mr. Edward G. Armstrong '19  
 Joseph Asbel, Esq. '46  
 Dr. Joseph G. Astman '38  
 Mr. Robert W. Back '58  
 Stanley L. Bagan, M.D. '65  
 Mr. Bertram B. Bailey '15  
 Mr. Robert P. Bainbridge '37  
 John H. Baker, Jr., M.D. '62  
 Dr. Harry Balfe, II '44  
 Major Robert W. Bangert, Jr. '65  
 Mr. Harmon T. Barber '19  
 Mr. William P. Barber, Jr. '13  
 Mr. Henry W. Barkhausen '69  
 Mr. Edward C. Barrett '39  
 Mr. Ethan F. Bassford '39  
 Mr. Edward B. Bates, Hon. '74  
 Mr. Hans W. Becherer '57  
 Mr. Raymond J. Beech, Jr. '60  
 Mr. John W. Beers '52  
 Mr. Richard L. Behr '57  
 Mr. Alexander J. Belida, Jr. '70  
 Mr. Stanley L. Bell '27  
 Joseph J. Bellizzi, M.D. '44  
 Mr. Royden C. Berger '28  
 George M. Bergerman, Esq. '56

Mr. Clifford M. Bernstein '61  
 Roger M. Bernstein, Esq. '65  
 Mr. Richard C. Bestor '42  
 Mr. Philip J. Bieluch '76  
 Mr. F. Scott Billyou '50  
 Dr. Jay E. Birnbaum '67  
 Mr. James S. Bishop '65  
 Mr. Philip W. Bittel '53  
 Mr. David M. Blair '51  
 Mr. John Heath Bloodgood '54  
 Robert M. Blum, Esq. '50  
 Aaron Bobrow, M.D. '30  
 John L. Bonee, Esq. '43  
 Mr. Robert B. Booth '63  
 Dr. Michael E. Borus '59  
 Mr. Raymond P. Boulanger '66  
 Ronald E. Brackett, Esq. '64  
 Mr. Frank J. Brainerd '50  
 Mr. Steven R. Bralove '64  
 Mr. Robert M. Brandt '70  
 Mr. Bernard Braskamp, Jr. '54  
 Mr. Drew Q. Brinckerhoff '43  
 Mr. Joel I. Brooke '37  
 Mr. Nicholas V. Brower '37  
 Mr. David I. Brown '73  
 Louis Brown, M.D. '57  
 Anthony G. Bryant, Esq. '68  
 Mr. Louis E. Buck '41  
 Mr. Charles C. Buffum '52  
 Mr. Robert C. Buffum '52  
 Mr. John F. Burbank '51  
 Mr. Paul E. Burdett '37  
 Mr. Alfred C. Burfeind '64  
 Col. Edward L. Burnham '40  
 Mr. Edward B. Burns '48  
 Mr. James B. Burr '26  
 Mr. George F. Butterworth, III '41

THE CHARLES A. DANA FOUNDATION, INCORPORATED  
 289 GREENWICH AVENUE  
 GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT 06830

August 17, 1978

President Theodore D. Lockwood  
 Trinity College  
 Hartford, Connecticut 06106

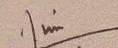
Dear Ted:

I am pleased to send you a check of the Charles A. Dana Foundation for \$103,000 in full payment of the Alumni Annual Giving Challenge Grant offered to Trinity College in my letter of October 4, 1977. Please send an official receipt to the offices of the Dana Foundation.

Your report letter of July 21, 1978 certifies to the Dana Foundation the results of Trinity College's annual giving in 1977-78 and how these results relate to the Dana challenge. I send you hearty congratulations on the excellent achievement of your colleagues and the Trinity alumni. It is apparent that the goals did serve as a strong catalyst to total performance. The goals were stern but in major degree attainable, and that is precisely the kind of challenge and response we seek.

Your report meets my current needs, and I am glad to have the samples of campaign literature as evidence of the kind and quality of effort. Our hope is that this challenge will have some sustaining force, and I note your ambitious goals for next year. Please do let me have your results, for in our assessment of the worth of our program we are watching the longer term results.

Sincerely yours,

  
 James I. Armstrong  
 President

JIA:g  
 Enc.

Mr. James M. Cahill '27  
 Mr. Alexander J. Campbell, II '54  
 Mr. John P. Campbell '53  
 Mrs. Katherine H. Campbell '73  
 Miss E. Greer Candler '76  
 Dr. Fred D. Carpenter '10  
 Mr. John T. Carpenter '41  
 Albert J. Casale, M.D. '56  
 Mr. Frederick C. Castellani '68  
 Mr. Paul A. Cataldo '57  
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 Mr. John C. Chapin, Jr. '70  
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 Mrs. Margreta Cheney MA '60  
 Mr. Robert M. Christensen '36  
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 John Kapp Clark, M.D. '36  
 Peter B. Clifford, D.D.S. '53  
 Mr. Richard H. Clow '39  
 Mr. David A. Comstock '29  
 Mr. Arthur B. Conrad '24  
 Mr. Thomas W. Convey '32  
 Edward J. Conway, M.D. '41  
 Mr. Allen B. Cooper '66  
 Mr. Peter H. Corbett '58  
 Samuel B. Corliss, Esq. '43  
 Donald C. Cousins, Esq. '52  
 Mr. Robert D. Coykendall '59  
 Mr. Edgar H. Craig '34  
 Mr. John G. Craig, Jr. '54  
 Mr. Desmond L. Crawford '36  
 Timothy H. Crawford, M.D. '64  
 Mr. Warren M. Creamer '17  
 Miss Susan H. Crimmins '75  
 Mr. William D. Crowell '59  
 Mr. James W. Crystal '58  
 Francis J. Cummings, M.D. '62  
 Dr. Ward S. Curran '57  
 Mr. E. Wesley Curry '60  
 James B. Curtin, Esq. '51  
 Mr. Harvey Dann '31  
 Joseph M. Danyliw, M.D. '44  
 Mr. Christopher W. Davenport '60  
 Mr. Graham A. Day '34  
 Mr. Pomeroy Day, Hon. '69  
 Dr. William G. DeColigny '60  
 Joseph A. DeGrandi, Esq. '49  
 Mr. Lyman Delano '75  
 Mr. Thomas R. DiBenedetto '71  
 George H. Dickinson, M.D. '43  
 Mr. Robert K. Dickson, Jr. '63  
 William A. Dobrovir, Esq. '54  
 Mr. John R. Donahue '59  
 Mr. John E. Doran '22  
 Brian A. Dorman, M.D. '51  
 Mr. David Downes '67  
 Mr. B. Eldridge Drury, Jr. '38  
 Dr. Walter H. Dunbar '31  
 Mr. William M. Duncan '62  
 Mr. Richard G. Dunlop '65  
 Robert E. DuPrey, M.D. '42  
 Mr. Edmund F. Dwight, Jr. '53  
 William H. Eastburn, III, Esq. '56  
 Mr. Charles T. Easterby '16  
 Charles F. Eberle, M.D. '55  
 Mr. Agustin J. Edwards '75  
 Lt. Col. David F. Edwards '51  
 Thomas F. Egan, Esq. '47  
 Mr. William E. Egan '33  
 Mr. Joseph H. Ehlers '14  
 Mr. Frank Ellsworth '35  
 Mr. Everett M. Fairbanks '13  
 Alan S. Farnell, Esq. '70  
 Mr. J. Russell Fawley, Jr. '54  
 Mr. Charles C. Fenwick, Jr. '70  
 Mr. Peter P. Ferrucci, Jr. '58  
 Mr. Maxime C. Fidao '34  
 Mr. Richard D. Field '63  
 Stanley P. Filewicz, M.D. '55  
 Mr. Frank W. Fineshriber '59  
 Mr. Frederick G. Fink '49  
 Mr. James A. Finkelstein '74  
 Mr. William W. Fiske, II '51  
 The Hon. John C. FitzGerald '28

Mr. David K. FitzSimons '60  
 Mr. Michael J. FitzSimons '67  
 David K. Floyd, Esq. '54  
 Mr. Robert E. Foote '12  
 Mr. Matthew D. Forrest '61  
 Mr. Andrew H. Forrester '27  
 Mr. Henry H. Forster '48  
 Ronald I. Forster, M.D. '53  
 Mr. James R. Foster '52  
 Mr. Jeffrey Fox '67  
 Mr. Richard S. Francis, III '62  
 Dr. Bruce H. Frank '60  
 Mr. Peter F. Frank '57  
 Mr. John E. Friday, Jr. '51  
 Mr. Walter H. Fried '44  
 J. Calvin Frommelt, M.D. '45  
 William W. Frost, Jr., M.D. '52  
 Mr. Conrad D. Gage '61  
 Mr. William B. Gamble '74  
 Dr. Richard G. Gann '65  
 Mr. David F. Gates '62  
 Mr. J. Douglas Gay, Jr. '34  
 David M. Geetter, M.D. '55  
 Isidore S. Geetter, M.D. '25  
 Mr. Melvin Y. Gershman '48  
 The Rt. Rev. Conrad H. Gesner '23  
 Samuel A. Gilliland, Esq. '52  
 Robert J. Gillooly, Esq. '54  
 David A. Ginns, M.D. '56  
 Mr. James R. Glasco, Jr. '50  
 Kenneth F. Golden, M.D. '46  
 Samuel S. Goldstein, Esq. '48  
 Mr. Allen R. Goodale '05  
 Mr. H. Richard Gooden '63  
 Mr. Edward T. Goodman '62  
 Mr. Lee D. Goodman '41  
 Mr. James C. Goodridge '63  
 Mr. William J. Goralski '52  
 William H. Gorman, II, Esq. '39  
 Benjamin H. Gorsky, M.D. '65  
 Mr. William M. Graves '45  
 Mr. Harry J. Gray, Hon. '76  
 Mr. John M. Greenleaf '55  
 Mr. Austin P. Greer '51  
 Mr. Peter R. Greer '57  
 Mr. Alfred N. Guertin '22  
 Mr. Francis B. Gummere, Jr. '61  
 Mr. John C. Gunning '49  
 Mr. Ernest M. Haddad '60  
 Mr. David M. Hadlow '25  
 The Rt. Rev. Robert B. Hall '43  
 T. Stewart Hamilton, M.D., Hon. '62  
 Lowen K. Hankin, Esq. '71  
 Mitchell R. Hankin, Esq. '71  
 Mr. Gerald J. Hansen, Jr. '51  
 Raymond A. Hansen, M.D. '59  
 Mr. Robert S. Harding '51  
 Mr. Willard J. Haring '34  
 Mr. A. Brooks Harlow, Jr. '57  
 James R. Harrod, M.D. '59  
 Mr. David A. Harrold '73  
 William E. Hart, M.D. '46  
 Mr. Roger W. Hartt '27  
 Mr. Joseph Hartzmark '20  
 Mr. Albert E. Haskell '37  
 The Rev. Dr. Bradford Hastings,  
 Hon. '71  
 Mr. Russell G. Hatheway '18  
 Mr. George B. Hawley '58  
 Mr. Harold L. Hayes '47  
 Mr. Charles S. Hazen '46  
 Mr. Robert W. Hevner '64  
 Mr. George A. Hey '29  
 Mr. John L. Heyl '66  
 Mr. George H. Hickok '50  
 Mr. G. Thomas Hill '54  
 Dr. Albert E. Holland '34  
 Mr. Mitchell E. Holmgren '49  
 Mr. Francis J. Hope '39  
 Mr. Alvin C. Hopkins '40  
 Paul M. Hopkins, Esq. '66  
 Cameron F. Hopper, Esq. '55  
 Mr. Arthur L. Howard '49  
 Capt. Christopher B. Howard '68

## 1934 ALUMNI FUND TROPHY

Established in 1949 by the Class of 1934, the trophy is presented to the class which receives the best record in the Alumni Fund. Scoring is based on percentage of alumni donors and total amount raised by the class.

**WINNER IN 1977-78: The Class of 1934, John E. Kelly, Class Agent.**

### PREVIOUS WINNERS:

Year	Class	Year	Class
1976-77	Class of 1934	1962-63	Class of 1918
1975-76	Class of 1958	1961-62	Class of 1917
1974-75	Class of 1964	1960-61	Class of 1916
1973-74	Class of 1964	1959-60	Class of 1910
1972-73	Class of 1955	1958-59	Class of 1934
1971-72	Class of 1934	1954-55	Class of 1916
1970-71	Class of 1916	1953-54	Class of 1916
1969-70	Class of 1916	1952-53	Class of 1916
1968-69	Class of 1947	1951-52	Class of 1916
1965-68	No Awards	1950-51	Class of 1916
1964-65	Class of 1915	1949-50	Class of 1916
1963-64	Class of 1934	1948-49	Class of 1916



Class Agent John Kelly '34, left, accepts Class of 1934 Alumni Fund Trophy from Douglas T. Tansill '61, Chairman for Annual Giving. For the second year in a row, the Class of 1934 was winner of the trophy it established in 1949. Award is given on basis of dollars raised and percentage of alumni participation.

Richard S. Howard, M.D. '53  
 Mr. John S. Hubbard '52  
 Mr. William P. Hunnewell '42  
 Mr. Robert N. Hunter '52  
 Mr. Harrison H. Huntton '64  
 Mr. William S. Huther '56  
 Mr. Albert D. Hutzler, III '64  
 Mr. Paul R. Ihrig '29  
 Igor I. Islamoff, M.D. '55  
 Charles G. Jackson, M.D. '28

Mr. George P. Jackson, Jr. '26  
 Capt. George M. Jacobsen '42  
 Mr. Richard R. Jaffe '59  
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 Mr. Amos E. Redding '16

## 1916 ALUMNI FUND TROPHY

Established in 1959 by the Class of 1916, the trophy is awarded to the class, out ten years or less, which achieves the best record in the Alumni Fund. Scoring is based on percentage of alumni donors and total amount raised by the class.

WINNER IN 1977-78: The Class of 1970, Ernest J. Mattei, Esq., Class Agent.

### PREVIOUS WINNERS:

Year	Class	Year	Class
1976-77	Class of 1967	1965-68	No Awards
1975-76	Class of 1967	1964-65	Class of 1961
1974-75	Class of 1970	1963-64	Class of 1959
1973-74	Class of 1964	1962-63	Class of 1961
1972-73	Class of 1964	1961-62	Class of 1957
1971-72	Class of 1964	1960-61	Class of 1957
1970-71	Class of 1964	1959-60	Class of 1950
1969-70	Class of 1961	1958-59	Class of 1957
1968-69	Class of 1961		

Mr. William W. Reese '63  
 Mr. T. Jeffrey Reid '69  
 Mr. Joseph V. Reineman '55  
 Mr. John R. Reitemeyer '21  
 Mr. David P. Renkert '56  
 Mr. Joseph J. Repole, Jr. '58  
 Lt. Col. Jon A. Reynolds, '59  
 Robert G. Reynolds, M.D. '22  
 Mr. Scott W. Reynolds '63  
 Milford F. Rhines, Esq. '42  
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 Harold C. Richman, D.M.D. '48  
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 Joseph G. Rossi, M.D. '43  
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 Mr. Thomas L. Safran '67  
 Mr. James F. Sauvage '54  
 Mr. Donald C. Savoy '48  
 Mr. Bertram R. Schader '56  
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 Shepard M. Scheinberg, Esq. '59  
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 Major Donald E. Seastrom '59  
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 Mr. Frank W. Sherman '50

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 Dr. Harvey F. Silverman '65  
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 Mr. Thomas A. Smith '44  
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 Mr. Thomas C. Snyder '61  
 Humberto Y. Solano, M.D. '57  
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 Mr. Shepard C. Spink '62  
 Mr. Edward C. Spring '38  
 William J. Squires, M.D. '55  
 Nelson P. Steitz, Esq. '43  
 Mr. Wendell S. Stephenson '50  
 Mr. James M. Stewart '50  
 Mr. H. Taylor Stone '25  
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 James M. Streeto, M.D. '56  
 Mr. Kenneth W. Stuer '26  
 Mr. Kenneth W. Swanson '56  
 Dr. James R. Sweeney '62  
 Mr. Ilhi Synn '62  
 Harry J. Tamoney, Jr., M.D. '43  
 Richard H. Tapogna, M.D. '47  
 Mr. R. Chapman Taylor, III '59  
 Mr. Wilson H. Taylor '64  
 Mr. Luther L. Terry, Jr. '67  
 Bruce A. Thayer, M.D. '62  
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 Peter Tsairis, M.D. '60  
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 Cmdr. Warren Weeks '39  
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 Howard M. Werner, Esq. '48  
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 Mr. Ralph B. Williams '64  
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ALUMNI FUND

Class	Agent	Alumni Contrib- utors	\$ Amount Alumni Gifts	% of Partic- ipation	Total Gifts	Goals	% of Goal
1909 &	Prior	5	510.00		7,153.04	—	—
1910	—	4	1,400.00	100%	4,260.30	—	—
1911	Allan K. Smith, Esq.	0	—	0	100.00	—	—
1912	—	3	260.00	75%	310.00	—	—
1913	William P. Barber, Jr.	4	335.00	57%	677.60	—	—
1914	—	4	500.00	50%	500.00	—	—
1915	Bertram B. Bailey	9	2,115.00	69%	3,215.00	2,500	117%
1916	Robert B. O'Connor	9	2,620.00	69%	3,795.00	3,000	118%
1917	Donald J. Tree	12	1,100.00	80%	1,355.00	1,250	108%
1918	Louisa P. Barber	11	2,988.00	69%	6,368.00	5,000	127%
1919	Harmon T. Barber	15	1,339.84	75%	1,735.34	1,700	102%
1920	Sidney H. Whipple	7	715.00	64%	890.00	800	101%
1921	Arthur N. Matthews	5	825.00	42%	2,125.00	800	265%
1922	Robert G. Reynolds, M. D.	17	2,010.00	81%	2,045.00	2,400	85%
1923	Sereno B. Gammell	15	1,194.32	75%	1,204.32	1,000	120%
1924	R. George Almond	11	750.00	65%	750.00	900	83%
1925	George Malcolm-Smith	18	1,982.00	67%	7,852.00	5,000	157%
1926	Norman D.C. Pitcher	29	2,450.88	73%	2,526.88	2,500	101%
1927	The Rev. Robert Y. Condit	13	900.00	65%	925.00	1,000	93%
1928	A. Henry Moses	29	5,345.00	73%	9,113.50	5,000	182%
1929	Morris J. Cutler, Esq.	22	1,135.00	69%	1,350.00	900	150%
1930	—	16	6,339.30	47%	7,180.55	6,500	110%
1931	Charles E. Jacobson, Jr., M.D.	21	3,069.00	55%	3,069.00	4,500	68%
1932	Everett S. Gledhill	31	3,690.00	61%	4,180.00	6,500	64%
1933	Thomas S. Wadlow	23	1,268.56	56%	1,523.56	1,500	102%
1934	John E. Kelly	64	7,487.00	80%	9,434.50	7,200	131%
1935	John L. Shaw	44	3,890.00	52%	4,400.00	4,500	98%
1936	Albert M. Dexter, Jr.	36	2,902.13	59%	3,410.26	3,600	95%
1937	William G. Hull	43	3,644.25	54%	3,971.75	3,500	113%
1938	—	36	6,930.00	47%	7,200.00	6,700	107%
1939	Ethan F. Bassford	48	3,726.00	55%	4,881.00	5,000	98%
1940	Carmine R. Lavieri, Esq.	37	3,051.25	50%	4,711.25	4,500	105%
1941	Louis E. Buck	41	3,720.24	48%	4,877.18	4,500	108%
1942	Richard C. Bestor	50	6,925.00	46%	8,415.00	7,000	120%
1943	Samuel B. Corliss, Esq.	40	3,409.00	40%	3,784.00	4,500	84%
1944	John T. Fink	35	6,830.00	44%	7,060.00	3,000	235%
1945	—	21	1,217.00	48%	1,292.00	1,800	72%
1946	Bencion M. Moskow, Esq.	28	1,372.00	46%	1,472.00	1,500	98%
1947	Merritt Johnquest	53	3,769.24	64%	4,089.24	3,500	117%
1948	Thomas M. Meredith	60	7,975.00	41%	10,570.00	9,000	117%
1949	Joseph A. DeGrandi, Esq.	52	2,810.00	39%	3,050.00	3,000	102%
1950	Wendell S. Stephenson	92	6,034.71	41%	8,357.21	7,000	119%
1951	Samuel W.P. McGill, Jr.	94	5,571.15	47%	6,486.15	5,500	118%
1952	Robert N. Hunter	84	4,986.64	42%	5,944.14	6,500	91%
1953	Elliott H. Valentine	83	5,380.25	49%	6,325.75	5,500	115%
1954	James A. Leigh	112	6,901.00	57%	7,561.00	7,500	101%
1955	—	79	6,735.00	40%	7,522.00	10,000	75%
1956	John D. Limpitlaw	74	4,645.00	40%	4,895.00	5,500	89%
1957	Frederick M. Tobin, Esq.	70	3,908.00	38%	4,483.00	5,500	82%
1958	Germain D. Newton	94	8,597.02	47%	10,069.52	8,000	126%
1959	Brian E. Nelson	102	6,340.00	47%	7,402.50	6,500	110%
1960	Dr. William G. DeColigny	101	6,453.25	43%	7,605.75	8,500	89%
1961	Thomas D. Reese, Jr.	104	11,590.50	48%	12,117.50	7,500	162%
1962	Thomas S. Johnson	102	6,686.88	43%	7,886.88	7,000	113%
1963	Scott W. Reynolds	116	9,625.24	49%	10,845.24	8,000	136%
1964	John N. Fenrich, Jr. Esq.	115	12,620.31	47%	13,207.31	12,000	110%
1965	F. Carl Schumacher, Jr.	125	6,104.00	49%	6,484.00	5,000	129%
1966	—	97	3,985.00	34%	4,265.00	5,000	85%
1967	Charles Kurz, II	103	6,252.82	40%	6,842.82	7,000	98%
1968	Joseph M. Perta	113	3,529.89	40%	4,084.39	4,000	102%
1969	Larry H. Whipple	118	4,116.67	37%	4,721.67	4,000	118%
1970	Ernest J. Mattei, Esq.	137	4,274.40	42%	4,734.40	4,000	118%
1971	Thomas R. DiBenedetto	117	4,581.03	32%	5,026.03	4,000	126%
1972	Bayard R. Fiechter	142	3,567.50	36%	4,082.50	3,500	116%
1973	George Sutherland	144	3,344.50	33%	4,374.50	3,500	125%
1974	Edward J. Faneuil	144	3,285.25	30%	3,527.75	3,500	101%
1975	Sarah G. Detwiler	141	2,507.00	32%	2,784.50	2,500	111%
1976	Karen A. Jeffers	172	2,905.44	37%	3,643.57	2,500	146%
1977	Laurence M. Papel	107	1,235.00	29%	1,245.00	2,000	62%
V-12	—	5	210.00	9%	210.00	—	—
Masters		255	4,651.50	18%	5,174.00	—	—
Honorary Alumni		31	30,684.00	23%	34,320.50	—	—
TOTALS . . . . .		4,394	305,808.96	39%	373,051.85*	325,000	115%

Classes Ranked in Order  
Combining Best Percentage  
Participation and Most  
Dollars Raised

Rank	Class	Agent
1	1934	John E. Kelly
2	1928	A. Henry Moses
3	1925	George Malcolm-Smith
4	1964	John N. Fenrich, Jr., Esq.
5	1963	Scott W. Reynolds
6	1961	Thomas D. Reese, Jr.
7	1958	Germain D. Newton
8	1954	James A. Leigh
9	1949	Joseph A. DeGrandi, Esq.
10	1918	Louisa P. Barber
11	1948	Thomas M. Meredith
12	1942	Richard C. Bestor
13	1962	Thomas S. Johnson
14	1950	Wendell S. Stephenson
15	1960	Dr. Wm. G. DeColigny
16	1959	Brian E. Nelson
17	1938	—
18	1930	—
19	1910	—
20	1965	F. Carl Schumacher, Jr.
21	1955	—
22	1951	Samuel W.P. McGill, Jr.
23	1944	John T. Fink
24	1953	Elliott H. Valentine
25	1939	Ethan F. Bassford
26	1967	Charles Kurz, II
27	1952	Robert N. Hunter
28	1947	Merritt Johnquest
29	1941	Louis E. Buck
30	1932	Everett S. Gledhill
31	1940	Carmine R. Lavieri, Esq.
32	1916	Robert B. O'Connor
33	1935	John L. Shaw
34	1956	John D. Limpitlaw
35	1970	Ernest J. Mattei, Esq.
36	1915	Bertram B. Bailey
37	1922	Robert G. Reynolds, M.D.
38	1937	William G. Hull
39	1926	Norman D.C. Pitcher
40	1936	Albert M. Dexter, Jr.
41	1971	Thomas R. DiBenedetto
42	1919	Harmon T. Barber
43	1969	Larry H. Whipple
44	1957	Frederick M. Tobin, Esq.
45	1917	Donald J. Tree
46	1931	C.E. Jacobson, Jr., M.D.
47	1929	Morris J. Cutler, Esq.
48	1968	Joseph M. Perta
49	1923	Sereno B. Gammell
50	1973	George Sutherland
51	1966	—
52	1905	—
53	1933	Thomas S. Wadlow
54	1943	Samuel B. Corliss
55	1972	Bayard R. Fiechter
56	1927	Rev. Robert Y. Condit
57	1924	R. George Almond
58	1920	Sidney H. Whipple
59	1975	Sarah G. Detwiler
60	1912	—
61	1921	Arthur N. Matthews
62	1946	Bencion M. Moskow, Esq.
63	1945	—
64	1974	Edward J. Faneuil
65	1913	William P. Barber
66	1976	Karen A. Jeffers
67	1914	—
68	1909	—
69	1977	Lawrence M. Papel

\*Includes alumni gifts, corporate matching gifts, memorial gifts and Alumni Fund endowment.

## 1977-78 Alumni Contributors

Alumni Fund .....	\$373,552
Other Gifts .....	383,455
Dana Challenge Grant .....	103,000
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>\$860,007</b>

*Contributors listed in bold face have given to the Alumni Fund for five or more consecutive years.*

### CLASS of 1883

**Alumni Fund Endowment:**  
Frank D. Woodruff

### CLASS of 1896

**In Memoriam:**  
Charles H. Street

### CLASS of 1898

**In Memoriam:**  
Edgar F. Waterman

### CLASS of 1901

**In Memoriam:**  
James A. Wales

### CLASS of 1905

**Class Agent:** Allen R. Goodale  
**Alumni Fund:** \$510.00  
**Contributors:**  
A. Goodale C. Harriman

### CLASS of 1906

**Alumni Fund Endowment:**  
Robert P. Butler

### CLASS of 1907

**Alumni Fund:** \$100.00  
**Contributors:**  
W. Moody

### CLASS of 1908

**Alumni Fund Endowment:**  
Thomas B. Myers

### CLASS of 1909

**Class Agent:** The Rev. Paul H. Barbour  
**Alumni Fund:** \$349.21  
**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$1,000.00  
**Contributors:**  
P. Barbour P. Butterworth P. Roberts  
**In Memoriam:**  
C.J. Backus  
Frederick T. Gilbert  
Charles E. Morrow

### CLASS of 1910

**Alumni Fund:** \$4,260.30  
**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$2,000.00  
**Contributors:**  
F. Carpenter C. Gamerdinger S. Geer A. Leschke

### In Memoriam:

George C. Capen  
Hobart W. Cook  
George S. Francis  
William G. Oliver  
Albert M. Smith

**Alumni Fund Endowment:**  
Richardson Wright

### CLASS of 1911

**Class Agent:** Allan K. Smith, Esq.  
**Alumni Fund:** \$100.00  
**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$57,935.44  
**Contributors:**  
A. Smith

### In Memoriam:

J. William Harrison

### CLASS of 1912

**Alumni Fund:** \$310.00  
**Contributors:**  
H. Evison R. Foote L. McClure

### CLASS of 1913

**Class Agent:** William P. Barber, Jr.  
**Alumni Fund:** \$677.60  
**Contributors:**  
W. Barber R. Deppen E. Fairbanks M. McGee  
**In Memoriam:**  
Raymond H. Bentley  
Allan B. Cook

**Alumni Fund Endowment:**  
Robert P. Withington

### CLASS of 1914

**Alumni Fund:** \$500.00  
**Contributors:**  
F. Baridon E. Barton J. Ehlers J. Moore

### CLASS of 1915

**Class Agent:** Bertram B. Bailey  
**Alumni Fund:** \$3,215.00  
**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$25.00  
**Contributors:**  
B. Bailey F. Dorwart S. Edsall R. Kinney T. Kyle T. Peck B. Pressey R. Stratton V. Young  
**In Memoriam:**  
Charles A. Bennett  
Bertram Smith

### CLASS of 1916

**Class Agent:** Robert B. O'Connor  
**Alumni Fund:** \$3,795.00  
**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$515.00

### Contributors:

C. Baker S. Berkman C. Easterby G. Ferris F. Lambert R. O'Connor A. Redding E. Schmitt H. Spencer J. Townsend

### In Memoriam:

James F. English  
Lloyd R. Miller

### CLASS of 1917

**Class Agent:** Donald J. Tree  
**Alumni Fund:** \$1,355.00  
**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$681.98

### Contributors:

F. Barnwell W. Creamer P. Fenton W. Hasburg S. Hungerford F. Johnson B. Kaplan E. McKay J. Racioppi C. Schlier H. Schwolsky D. Tree

### In Memoriam:

Stanton Fendell  
Chester B. McCoid  
Richmond Rucker

### CLASS of 1918

**Class Agent:** Mrs. Louisa P. Barber  
**Alumni Fund:** \$6,368.00  
**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$740.00

### Contributors:

H. Beers J. Buffington D. Gaberman R. Hatheway L. Phister W. Pollock M. Robertson M. Shulthiess C. Simonson M. Title R. Wessels

### In Memoriam:

William Grime  
John M. Mitchell  
Louis Noll  
Sydney D. Pinney

### CLASS of 1919

**Class Agent:** Harmon T. Barber  
**Alumni Fund:** \$1,735.34  
**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$6,250.00

### Contributors:

E. Armstrong H. Barber A. King S. Leeke S. Nirenstein I. Partridge V. Potter H. Pressey E. Schortmann B. Silverberg E. Skau S. Traub C. Tuska H. Valentine J. Williams

### In Memoriam:

Louis Antupit

### CLASS of 1920

**Class Agent:** Sidney H. Whipple  
**Alumni Fund:** \$890.00

### Contributors:

J. Hartzmark G. Kolodny B. Levin J. Lyon L. Miller G. Sanford S. Whipple

### In Memoriam:

Moses Berkman  
William J. Cahill  
B.F. Goodrich  
Stewart W. Purdy

### CLASS of 1921

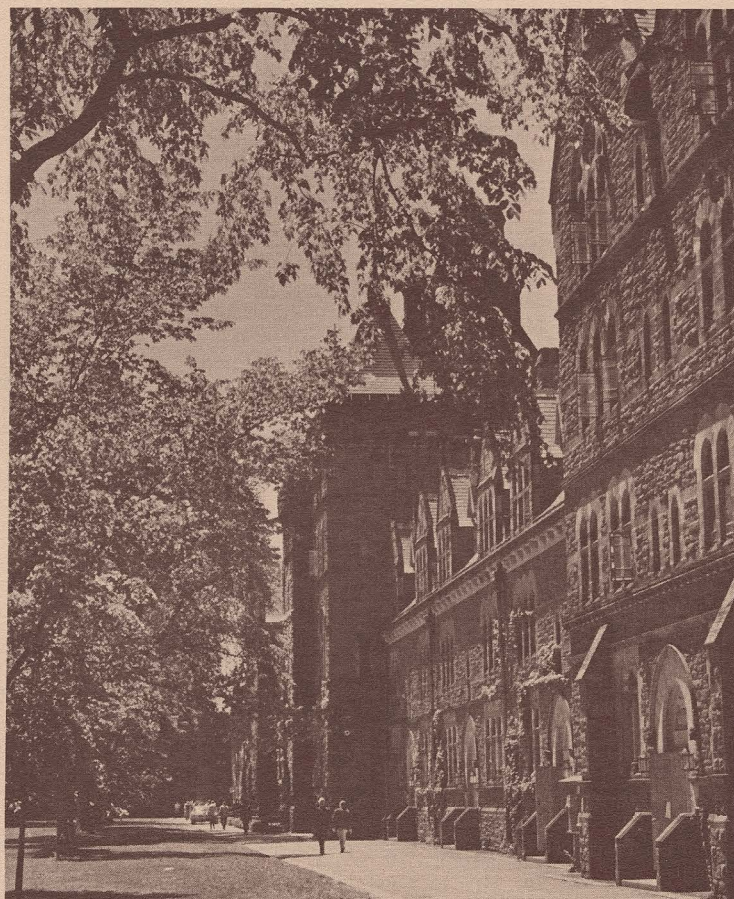
**Class Agent:** Arthur N. Matthews  
**Alumni Fund:** \$2,125.00

### Capital and Restricted Gifts:

\$50.00

### Contributors:

L. Hersey A. Matthews M. Neiditz J. Reitemeyer



**In Memoriam:**

Frederic L. Bradley  
Franklin S. Hutchison

**CLASS of 1922**

**Class Agent:** Robert G. Reynolds

**Alumni Fund:** \$2,045.00

**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$125.00

**Contributors:**

W. Brainerd J. Callaghan C. Case E. Cram J. Doran B. Gable M. Graham A. Guertin E. Hungerford N. Kendall H. Kneeland W. Miller R. Nordlund S. Parker R. Reynolds A. Tucker

**CLASS of 1923**

**Class Agent:** Sereno B. Gammell

**Alumni Fund:** \$1,204.32

**Contributors:**

W. Berube J. Calano S. Gammell C. Gesner R. Hartt M. Jaffer J. Manion A. Merritt S. Miller L. Newell A. Newton P. Norman J. Post J. Seeley S. Webster

**In Memoriam:**

Abraham A. Klein

**CLASS of 1924**

**Class Agent:** R. George Almond

**Alumni Fund:** \$750.00

**Contributors:**

D. Childs A. Conrad N. Dorison W. Hawley M. Mancoll E. Mulford W. O'Connor K. Parker A. Rich H. Thomas J. Yeomans

**CLASS of 1925**

**Class Agent:** George Malcolm-Smith

**Alumni Fund:** \$7,852.00

**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$18,943.00

**Contributors:**

A. Birch J. Darrow G. DuBois I. Geetter W. Goodridge D. Hadlow W. Hawley T. Jones M. Lischner G. Malcolm-Smith R. Montgomery M. Phelps L. Ricci N. Samponaro K. Smith T. Stone F. Thorburn N. Valerius

**In Memoriam:**

William H. Merchant  
Julius G. Weiner

**CLASS of 1926**

**Class Agent:** Norman D.C. Pitcher

**Alumni Fund:** \$2,526.88

**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$100.00

**Contributors:**

J. Burr M. Coletta C. Cook M. Dann E. Fertig R. Ford L. Gable G. Hamilton A. Hull G. Jackson J. Keena J. Linnon H. Messer D. Miller B. Mucklow R. Newell H. Newsholme W. Nicol H. Noble R. O'Brien N. Parke N. Pitcher F. Pryor E. Rider W. Riley K. Stuer A. Thomas H. Wallad B. Warner C. Whiston

**In Memoriam:**

Milton F. Pellett

**CLASS of 1927**

**Class Agent:** The Rev. Robert Y. Condit



Award recipients at Class Agents' Conference are, from left, Thomas C. DePatie '52, Chairman of Alumni Fund in 1976-77 and 1977-78; Ernest J. Mattei '72, Class of 1916 Alumni Fund Trophy; Karen A. Jeffers '76, Alumni Fund Improvement Award and Award for Most Donors; Robert G. Reynolds, M.D. '22, Award for Highest Percentage Improvement Award; John E. Kelly '34, Class of 1934 Alumni Fund Trophy, and Thomas D. Reese '61, Alumni Fund Improvement Award.

**Alumni Fund:** \$925.00

**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$50.00

**Contributors:**

J. Bashour S. Bell F. Bloodgood J. Cahill R. Condit F. Conran A. Forrester J. Handley R. Hartt H. Manierre H. Miner W. Segur P. Wilbur

**CLASS of 1928**

**Class Agent:** A. Henry Moses (Deceased)

**Alumni Fund:** \$9,113.50

**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$705.00

**Contributors:**

S. Alford J. Bent R. Berger J. Downey W. Ebersold W. Even J. Fitzgerald R. Gibson J. Gordon D. Gotkis R. Gray M. Green J. Hartley C. Jackson H. James W. Judge H. Katz N. Lacy J. Large L. Libbin H. Meier H. Moses A. Platt S. Ravich W. Rosenfeld G. Saliske E. Valerius R. Walter J. Young

**In Memoriam:**

Edwin J. Nugent  
Harry Tulin  
Walter E. Whitaker

**CLASS of 1929**

**Class Agent:** Morris J. Cutler

**Alumni Fund:** \$1,350.00

**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$250.00

**Contributors:**

A. Blank E. Broughel D. Comstock M. Cutler W. Ellis H. Ellsworth G. Hey P. Ihrig J. Knee-

land K. Koenig H. Loomis L. May R. Menasian W. Mills A. Perlstein F. Read J. Rowland L. Specker G. Turney H. Uhlig J. Wardlaw F. Whitney

**In Memoriam:**

John F. Walker

**CLASS of 1930**

**Alumni Fund:** \$7,180.55

**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$80.00

**Contributors:**

F. Belden A. Bobrow L. Brainerd N. Bush N. D'Esopo B. Dignam J. Gauthier R. Keeney A. Knurek J. MacInnes R. Nye R. Regnier J. Sayers D. Slossberg E. Strong L. Tonken

**In Memoriam:**

Philip H. Close  
Philip M. Cornwell  
James A. Gillies  
George J. Rosenbaum

**CLASS of 1931**

**Class Agent:** Charles E. Jacobson

**Alumni Fund:** \$3,069

**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$16,553.39

**Contributors:**

N. Blakeslee G. Blauvelt J. Childs H. Dann H. Doolittle W. Dunbar J. Gooding P. Harrison C. Jacobson J. Keating G. Mackie G. Mannweiler J. Meeker R. Mitchell C. Morse S. Roots H. Schmolze J. Tobin P. Twaddle R. Waterman H. Wilkinson J. Wyckoff

**CLASS of 1932**

**Class Agent:** Everett S. Gledhill

**Alumni Fund:** \$4,180.00

**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$395.00

**Contributors:**

N. Abbott R. Adams R. Bialick W. Boeger T. Burgess H. Campbell W. Carlton R. Christy T. Convey W. Eddy S. Elliott J. Fontana K. Funston M. Garrison F. Geiger N. Glassman E. Gledhill W. Grainger E. Greene W. Kibitz E. Lawton A. Meier R. Meloy S. Muzio V. Ouellette H. Phippen C. Reynolds M. Scott W. Sidor J. Smith P. Sykes J. Warwick D. White M. Zazzaro

**In Memoriam:**

Richard H. Sears

**CLASS of 1933**

**Class Agent:** Thomas S. Wadlow

**Alumni Fund:** \$1,523.56

**Contributors:**

H. Bell S. Bernstein M. Cherpak R. Cronin W. Egan R. Eichacker J. Frothingham J. Grant R. Hemenway L. Jahnke T. Jones G. Lacoske E. Melrose W. Norvell G. Ogg C. Pratt J. Prutting G. Richardson A. Robbins J. Sharkey C. Sheafe R. Thayer L. Wadlow T. Wadlow A. Zujko

**In Memoriam:**

John F. Butler  
E. Sigmund LeWinn  
Gershon B. Silver  
Edward L. Sivaslian

**CLASS of 1934****Class Agent:** John E. Kelly**Alumni Fund:** \$9,434.50**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$5,030.00**Contributors:**

J. Albani V. Ananikian R. Andrews J. Baker W. Basch F. Bashour H. Bayley H. Benjamin W. Berndt C. Bierkan J. Bose E. Brewer L. Coit S. Cowles E. Craig R. Daut G. Day A. Dixon J. Donley E. Ely W. Ewing W. Farrell G. Ferris M. Fidao E. Gallaway J. Gay D. Gladwin J. Goddard B. Green J. Grenfell W. Harding W. Henebry A. Holland K. Holst W. Jackson J. Kelly C. Kingston J. Mason E. Mayo J. Midura E. Mullarkey C. Newman A. Onderdonk A. Onderdonk D. Rankin F. Remkiewicz W. Reuber R. Rosenfield F. Rostek R. Schmolze B. Schneider R. Schultze A. Shaw B. Shenker S. Smith D. Snowden J. Souney C. Sutherland W. Thomas C. Towne C. Tucker G. Uhlig A. Ward I. Zlochiver

**In Memoriam:**

Albert J. Civittolo  
Samuel Coale

**CLASS of 1935****Class Agent:** John L. Shaw**Alumni Fund:** \$4,400.00**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$1,010.00**Contributors:**

P. Alexander W. Angus A. Baskerville V. Brown D. Buckley W. Buess F. Bullock A. Cacase H. Chapman J. Cosgrove C. Derrick G. Dickerson F. Duennieber F. Eigenbauer F. Ellsworth D. Farnell R. Field I. Gordon T. Hagarty R. Hanna O. Hart A. Hazenbush T. Irvine L. Jaffe W. Johnsen O. Johnson T. Kearns L. Kellam M. Lane R. Lau J. Maher M. Marquet J. McCook J. McKenna R. Ohanesian H. Olson S. Parsons E. Purdon R. Rodney W. Roos J. Shaw T. Sisbower R. Slater G. Walker W. Walker

**In Memoriam:**

Chester M. Yahn

**CLASS of 1936****Class Agent:** Albert M. Dexter**Alumni Fund:** \$3,410.26**Contributors:**

P. Armstrong R. Benson P. Brezina J. Buckley R. Christensen J. Clark D. Crawford A. Dexter R. Dunne J. Geare B. Greenberg A. Hall J. Hanna P. Henderson R. Hollins W. Houston J. Hurewitz S. Jennings J. Kelly T. Lynch R. McKee J. Miller A. Mirsky H. More E. Nielsen J. O'Brien S. Ogilvy S. Piacente B. Roberts L. Rogers B. Rossberg F. Scott H. Scull A. Starkey L. Stein G. Weeks J. Williams

**CLASS of 1937****Class Agent:** William G. Hull**Alumni Fund:** \$3,971.75**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$100.00**Contributors:**

D. Alpert D. Anderson R. Bainbridge L. Baldwin J. Banks R. Barrows J. Bauer J. Brooke N. Brower P. Burdett C. Carter E. Colton P. Cottrell J. Davis R. Dexter A. DiMeo J. Donohue A. Doty M. Downes W. Dunn R. Gagnon H. Gale R. Gillespie W. Haight A. Hamilton A. Haskell R. Hazenbush J. Henderson W. Hull R. Kelly E. Lehan G. Lepak C. Lindell G. Lusk E. May W. McCarthy F. McVane C. Nelson R. Payne W. Paynter B. Randall H. Sanders M. Scenti P. Scharf W. Styring W. Urban B. Wilson

**CLASS of 1938****Alumni Fund:** \$7,200.00**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$220.00**Contributors:**

E. Anderson J. Astman S. Benjamin T. Benson J. Berg P. Blake D. Clapp E. Cross G. Culleney E. Drury H. Fuller C. Goddard F. Hagarty C. Hodgdon A. Johnson S. Kenward J. Kenney A. Koret W. Lاهی W. Lindsay C. Lundin N. McCafferty B. McNulty W. Mixer C. Motten R. O'Malley J. Parsons W. Peterson F. Petuskis N. Pfanstiel G. Piercey C. Richman A. Sherman E. Spring M. Tulin B. Walker L. Walker T. Whaples

**In Memoriam:**

Erick Hoegberg

**CLASS of 1939****Class Agent:** Ethan F. Bassford**Alumni Fund:** \$4,881.00**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$5,906.25**Contributors:**

W. Anderson E. Barrett S. Bartlett E. Bassford W. Bates B. Blake R. Clow B. Colton D. Davidson W. Decker A. Driggs K. Dunne E. Flynn G. Gaboury L. Gilman L. Glaubman W. Gorman G. Greenleaf H. Hall G. Hamilton D. Hanson R. Harris R. Hart H. Hayden T. Heath F. Hope P. Jaspersohn L. Kemler R. Leggett R. Madden E. Mann S. Martin F. McCarthy E. Mills W. Morgan E. Morris C. Nelson W. Pickles R. Schmuck G. Schreck T. Skelley E. Smith G. Smith S. Spaulding G. Starkey R. Sterbens F. Stockwell R. Talbot B. Tulin A. Turner J. Upham W. Weeks J. Werner J. Wilcox W. Yates

**CLASS of 1940****Class Agent:** Carmine R. Lavieri**Alumni Fund:** \$4,711.25**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$15.00**Contributors:**

G. Andrian E. Bengston P. Bilka H. Bland E. Burnham O. Dunnier E. Essex R. Ferguson Q. Gallagher C. Grandahl W. Greenwood E. Halloran J. Hazen A. Hopkins W. Johnson R. Kerr C. Lavieri T. McLaughlin R. Morris H. Nickel R. Onderdonk H. Pankratz T. Pye S. Riley C. Rockwell G. Rountree J. Sha-

piro R. Shelly D. Smith G. Stubbs A. Taylor L. Tibbals A. VanDuzer R. Vogel E. White W. Wolf

**In Memoriam:**

Edwin A. Charles  
Richard D. Lindner

**CLASS of 1941****Class Agent:** Louis E. Buck**Alumni Fund:** \$4,877.18**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$1,235.00**Contributors:**

K. Adams R. Barnes R. Blaisdell R. Broatch L. Buck G. Butterworth D. Callaghan J. Carpenter H. Chausser E. Conway C. Cook D. Day P. DeBona J. Ewing A. Flanagan E. Foley R. Gilley L. Goodman R. Hall J. Harris W. Haskell P. Hoylen C. Humphreyson E. Hurwitz T. Jesionowski A. Johnson H. Johnson H. Kaplan F. Kelly J. Lancaster J. Lavieri T. Malley L. Marshall R. Nolf G. Prendergast G. Reese C. Roberts J. Russo P. Sehl E. Smith E. Smith R. Welcher R. Williamson

**In Memoriam:**

Alfred Gavert

**CLASS of 1942****Class Agent:** Richard C. Bestor**Alumni Fund:** \$8,415.00**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$2,507.50**Contributors:**

W. Anderson J. Barber B. Beaty J. Beidler R. Bestor M. Birmingham J. Bonsignore A. Bowman F. Burnham R. Calaceto J. Cannon G. Carey M. Colton L. Czarnota R. Duprey L. Earle H. Fisher T. Ford C. Fresher H. Getz W. Hunnewell G. Jacobsen W. Jerome C. Johnson H. Johnson F. Ladner C. Latimer R. Manning E. Maxwell D. McKibbin R. McKinney A. Meshenuk W. Middlebrook R. Morris R. Nichols H. Nilson D. North R. Paddon J. Payne G. Peterson R. Pillsbury N. Proulx A. Pulito M. Rhines R. Rosenthal H. Rothauer W. Scully R. Simpson R. Smellie J. Sweetser S. Taber T. Tamoney H. Taylor N. Turley D. Tuttle D. Viering D. Vincent F. White M. Wood

**In Memoriam:**

Francis J. Donahue  
George C. Meng

**CLASS of 1943****Class Agent:** Samuel B. Corliss**Alumni Fund:** \$3,784.00**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$750.00**Contributors:**

H. Anderson T. Ashton M. Baxter R. Beck W. Bolton J. Bonee D. Brinckerhoff S. Bromberg J. Brown R. Cobb S. Corliss R. Cunningham J. Denny G. Dickinson J. Douglas F. Fox L. Furlong R. Gager S. Glidden M. Guillet R. Gulliver W. Hajek R. Hall A. Heubner W. Jessel S. Jones L. Kavanaugh H. Knowles J. McAndrews D. Miller R. Pomerantz G.

Potter D. Puffer F. Rackemann A. Resony J. Resony C. Richardson J. Rossi T. Scott N. Steitz H. Tamoney G. Tracy W. Tribelhorn D. Tyler C. Williams

**CLASS of 1944****Class Agent:** John T. Fink**Alumni Fund:** \$7,060.00**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$2,681.25**Contributors:**

H. Balfe J. Bellizzi G. Boardman D. Bromberg R. Burros A. Chambers T. Conklin J. Danyliw J. Day E. Dexter S. Donohue F. Eichhorn J. Fink W. Fried H. Gossling C. Harriman R. Haskell R. Hastings J. Johnston E. Kelly F. Ohrenschall D. Paine W. Peelle S. Peterson N. Rago R. Richardson L. Roberts F. Root G. Shera T. Smith W. Starkey E. Stein M. Tenney R. Toiland A. Traub J. Tweedy H. Vanderbilt W. Walker

**CLASS of 1945****Alumni Fund:** \$1,292.00**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$3,058.68**Contributors:**

W. Blanchfield K. Brennan H. Brust F. Chester P. Clark D. Dix J. Edler A. Fay R. Fredrickson C. Frommelt W. Gerent M. Goodspeed W. Graves W. Korder N. Marzialo J. Meyer A. Milligan W. Moyer G. Oberle F. Race R. Schroeder M. Smith W. Stack W. Wildman

**In Memoriam:**

William P. Aspell

**CLASS of 1946****Class Agent:** Bencion M. Moskow**Alumni Fund:** \$1,472.00**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$150.00**Contributors:**

A. Ahern J. Asbel J. Burbank D. D'Addeo K. Golden E. Harris W. Hart C. Hazen H. Herr S. Kaufmann D. Kazarian R. Kelly J. Kosmos F. Laschever W. Lecour H. Milford L. Milling B. Moskow R. Page W. Plant R. Rittner L. Rosen M. Shafer P. Stafford G. Sturges F. Tietze W. Vincent T. Walker

**CLASS of 1947****Class Agent:** Merritt Johnquest**Alumni Fund:** \$4,089.24**Capital and Restricted Gifts:** \$150.00**Contributors:**

R. Arnoff S. Bonifazi L. Dabney J. Daly A. Dubinsky T. Egan F. Eichacker F. Ellis G. Emch W. Flynn G. Gallone P. Gates F. Gelderman J. Gionfriddo J. Godfrey S. Goodman J. Halsey H. Hayes E. Hotez W. Hunt R. Jennings M. Johnquest D. Jones E. Kelly L. Kent P. Kingston J. Kinsella B. Koeppl R. Levitt A. Lorensen J. Lorenzo H. Lozier W. Marr J. Mellor J. Murphy F. Neusner E. O'Connor J. O'Neil G. Odentz P. Palazzolo W. Pierre J. Piligian E. Platt I. Poliner K. Reiche R. Richardson R.

Rosenberg D. Rotondo D. Schroeder R. Tapogna J. Verdi C. Walker W. Welling H. Wickenden G. Wicks J. Wilson E. Woodward

#### CLASS of 1948

Class Agent: Thomas M. Meredith

Alumni Fund: \$10,570.00

#### Capital and

Restricted Gifts: \$1,701.20

#### Contributors:

C. Arnold R. Boland V. Brynga E. Burns M. Campo D. Carter V. Casey O. Charles B. Cogswell F. Colosey P. Davidson J. Dolan B. Elam E. Faber R. Fenn H. Forster M. Frankel J. Gaisford M. Gershman S. Goldstein D. Gottesman O. Gracey L. Greenberg L. Helman R. Hess D. Huntington R. Jacobs P. Kuehn D. Lambert E. Lemieux T. Lewis-Jones T. Lockwood J. Loegering W. Lokot A. Longo E. Mancall L. Martin R. Martin B. Maue T. Meredith M. Mitchell S. Mitchell W. Morrell M. Piatro J. Pricopoulos M. Proctor R. Ramaker E. Reynolds W. Reynolds H. Richman D. Rivkin P. Roedel D. Savoy T. Scharff R. Schollhammer E. Schwartz D. Shippy E. Sitarz H. Snyder N. Steinfeld J. Strongin P. Threshie A. Walmsley H. Werner J. Whelan R. Winquist G. Zajcek

#### CLASS of 1949

Class Agent: Joseph A. DeGrandi

Alumni Fund: \$3,050.00

#### Capital and

Restricted Gifts: \$10.00

#### Contributors:

D. Austin H. Bingham W. Blake R. Bowden G. Chrekjian O. Church P. Cohen W. Coughlin R. Crafts R. Davis J. Degrandi C. DeKanter W. Duerr D. Duncan W. Duy L. Fagan J. Farrell F. Fink M. Fishman I. Goldberg W. Gordon J. Gunning D. Harding M. Holmgren A. Howard C. Jurczyk A. King F. Lambert C. Later H. Loveland D. McGaw F. Missel J. Parker C. Parks J. Phelan A. Pinell D. Prigge J. Redden I. Reiner E. Richardson J. Root R. Sherman G. Simonian W. Simons J. Taylor E. Trant R. Tribelhorn P. Vibert T. Weatherly J. Williams D. Wilson W. Wilson G. Wolfe

#### In Memoriam:

George W. Stowe  
James F. Straley

#### CLASS of 1950

Class Agent: Wendell S. Stephenson

Alumni Fund: \$8,357.21

#### Capital and

Restricted Gifts: \$689.17

#### Contributors:

F. Albright D. Aldeborgh A. Austin R. Avitabile R. Barrows R. Beirne D. Bellis J. Bennett J. Bidle S. Billyou R. Blum S. Boornazian L. Bourgeois F. Brainerd A. Brown A. Brundage M. Buell T. Bunnell E. Carter P. Clapp R. Compton F. Connolly J. Corcoran I. Cromwell A. DeLuca P. Detwiler T. Dilorenzo D. Donald E. Dorison J.

Durbas D. Gabree J. Geiger J. Glasco H. Goodyear W. Hadley D. Hadlow R. Hall B. Harries R. Herbert G. Hickok K. Higginbotham O. Hutchinson E. Katz M. Katzman H. Knapp H. Knight E. Krackhardt R. Lasher M. Long J. MacKesson J. MacCarone P. Marte F. Martino L. Mazotas T. Meskill F. Mullane G. O'Connor B. Paddock H. Palau R. Palmer F. Patterson H. Perez M. Rankin T. Riter W. Robinson S. Romaine G. Sanseverino S. Satriano J. Segall D. Sheahan F. Sherman R. Snow S. Stearns J. Steelman M. Stein W. Stephenson G. Stewart J. Stewart J. Strother H. Sutton N. Taslitt C. Tiedemann R. Tsu P. VanMetre J. VanWhy H. VanWinkle W. Wadsworth N. Wainman R. Warner R. Watson W. Wetter B. White D. Wigglesworth B. Wilbur D. Wildrick E. Williams H. Williams D. Wolford R. Wood E. Woollacott M. Young

#### In Memoriam:

Samuel J. Turkington

#### CLASS of 1951

Class Agent: Samuel W.P. McGill

Alumni Fund: \$6,486.15

#### Capital and

Restricted Gifts: \$360.00

#### Contributors:

W. Aldrich S. Anderson C. Andre de la Porte C. Barboni L. Barrett W. Behley K. Berg D. Blair A. Botters E. Brennan H. Browne R. Buckley J. Bulmer J. Burbank B. Byers J. Camilleri J. Carey D. Collier R. Conran J. Coote J. Curtin T. Cutting R. DePaolis P. Dickey R. Dickinson R. Doing B. Dorman T. Dunean R. Dunkle D. Edwards R. Elliott W. Ellsworth W. Fiske J. Friday W. Grady A. Greer W. Griffin R. Hampson G. Hansen R. Harding B. Hinkel D. Hungerford J. Hurwitz F. Jackson M. Jacoby W. Keady J. Kearns F. Kirschner N. Kulp L. Leeds W. Loveland G. Ludlow J. Mayo J. McGaw S. McGill D. McKelvie R. Mecaskey H. Muir R. Mullen P. Nash H. Norden C. Norton H. O'Connell A. O'Hanlon Oberg F. Orde A. Peterson Pierce W. Quortrup T. Racioppi Raden R. Ransom D. Redden R. Rentz R. Richmond S. Rogers Rosenberg R. Schubert P. Simoni A. Simpson L. Smith H. Stahl R. Stanger W. Stevens M. Stuart F. Sullivan D. Surgenor Taylor S. Timour E. VanHorne Vaun M. Villano M. VonSchrader Wack J. Weikel S. Whelan G. White J. Wilson R. Wilson

#### CLASS of 1952

Class Agent: Robert N. Hunter

Alumni Fund: \$5,944.14

#### Capital and

Restricted Gifts: \$150.00

#### Contributors:

R. Aiken R. Almquist A. Angelastro W. Becker J. Beers L. Bernabo P. Blank A. Bolinger J. Brigham C. Buffum R. Buffum R. Butler E. Carroll B. Cliff S. Clipp D.

Cousins A. Cowdery T. DePatie R. Ellison D. Fitzgerald R. Forte G. Foster J. Foster M. Fremont-Smith W. Frost B. Fuller E. Geary S. Gilliland W. Goralski A. Gurwitt D. Hatfield R. Hoisington A. Holmes B. Hopkins W. Howard J. Hubbard R. Hunter M. Keyes E. Kirschbaum G. Knapp R. Krogman W. Kunkel P. Larson I. Laub R. Malkin R. McCrehan C. McElwee G. McLaughlin J. Miller R. Milliot J. Morehead E. Morrisey W. Morse J. Nesteruk I. Newell P. Norman H. Northrop R. O'Brien H. Oliver H. Park P. Post L. Ratcliffe D. Rathbone A. Raybold J. Rickert C. Rigopoulos V. Ringrose R. Russell R. Sawyer W. Schild E. Shapiro R. Shaw D. Simmons D. Smith G. Smith E. Spears F. Stark W. Steck J. Taylor E. Thomas K. Thomas P. Trowbridge E. Tuttle H. Vaile W. Vibert A. Washington W. Waterman J. Wentworth R. Whitbread J. Wiberg B. Wilmot S. Woodruff J. Wynne W. Young

#### In Memoriam:

Earle Sproul

#### CLASS of 1953

Class Agent: Elliott H. Valentine

Alumni Fund: \$6,325.75

#### Capital and

Restricted Gifts: \$1,310.63

#### Contributors:

J. Allen T. Asher T. Barber D. Barhydt T. Barnett R. Barrows M. Berdick W. Bernhard J. Berseith E. Binda P. Bittel B. Bogoslofski J. Brown D. Burns J. Burton J. Campbell B. Chew D. Clark G. Clem P. Clifford R. Crawford R. Davis D. Dean R. Douglas E. Dwight S. Dwight W. Faulkner R. Forster R. Gagne J. Guardo K. Hamblett W. Hayward C. Heller H. Holmquist R. Hooper R. Howard B. Joslin P. Keller E. Kunz J. Larson W. Laufer P. Lecrenier S. Lee E. Lewis D. Longobucco E. Lorenson S. Luquer R. Lyford O. Marden K. Marriner B. Martin J. McAlpine S. McCandless T. Michie S. Miller W. Miller P. Mortell A. Moses R. Moskow W. Nelson J. North G. Paquette R. Parrott F. Pattison W. Pollock J. Rhodes R. Roback W. Romaine C. Rotondo R. Rowen R. Rowland D. Seeber M. Sencaugh B. Shriver E. Simmons R. Smith R. St.Pierre C. Stenberg R. Stewart A. Tildesley A. Tinsz W. Toole E. Valentine J. Walsh D. Werner G. Whitmarsh W. Wills K. Woodford

#### CLASS of 1954

Class Agent: James A. Leigh

Alumni Fund: \$7,561.00

#### Capital and

Restricted Gifts: \$551.00

#### Contributors:

R. Adams W. Aiken R. Ainsworth P. Anderson R. Anderson P. Arcari R. Atwood J. Backenstoe L. Berrone J. Bloodgood C. Bowen B. Braskamp F. Brown W. Bruce D. Bunnell W. Burroughs A. Camp-

bell W. Carlough L. Christakos E. Condron W. Conner J. Craig W. Crenson D. Crosier R. D'Abate J. Davis J. Dillon W. Dobrovir G. Dyar B. Engelhardt J. Esquirol W. Faulkner R. Fawley D. Floyd D. Ford E. Fowler R. Gillooly F. Gilson H. Griffith D. Hawkins R. Hennigar D. Hewson J. Higinbotham T. Hill J. Hill R. Hines R. Hirsch H. Homa J. Hooker G. Jelliffe J. Jepson R. Johnston W. Jones J. Kaelber D. Kennedy D. Kimmick H. Kipp I. Knight D. Knutson A. Koepfel J. Leigh R. Libby A. MacColl D. MacKenzie A. MacKimmie C. Mazurek J. Mazzarella L. McCauley W. McMahan C. Mease M. Morphy R. Moylan S. Muirhead W. Murray N. Mutschler K. Niemann P. Norman J. O'Connor F. Oberender T. Oxholm E. Palmer D. Paris R. Pearson G. Pike F. Potter A. Rathbun D. Read G. Robinson C. Russo J. Sauvage P. Schenker W. Schoyer M. Schreiber R. Scott F. Searles J. Silverberg P. Sivaslian A. Smith H. Smith R. Smith R. Storms L. Taft T. Tansi C. Thatcher G. Thomas R. Tompkins C. Van Lanen R. Vanderbeek A. Von Thaden G. Waldman M. Webber J. Weinberg R. Weiser G. West A. Wilson P. Windesheim R. Wolff J. Woodbury B. Wormer A. Zembko

#### CLASS of 1955

Alumni Fund: \$7,522.00

#### Capital and

Restricted Gifts: \$2,874.38

#### Contributors:

H. Bartlett P. Bemis R. Bennett C. Britton A. Brody A. Brotman H. Burdon L. Carlson P. Carlson F. Cerveny W. Close R. Diamond H. Dickinson J. Dluhy C. Eberle L. Farnham G. Fedden R. Ferraro S. Filewicz A. Fisher T. Ford R. Freeman W. Gardiner C. Gardner D. Gettler J. Gleason J. Greenleaf R. Hollister C. Hopper I. Islamoff L. Isselhardt D. Johnson R. Kopp W. LaPorte L. Lahey R. Laird D. Logan F. Luby G. Lunt L. Magelaner G. Maitland A. McCully C. Mehldau J. Merriman J. Michelson D. Miller R. Miller P. Mook W. Morgan R. Moss D. Mountford R. Mullaney P. Nash P. Neal D. Nelson P. Newman W. Nixon A. O'Connell W. O'Hara J. Palshaw R. Pedevill C. Peterson S. Price J. Ralph N. Reed J. Reineman D. Ritter D. Roberts R. Rowe R. Royston B. Rudner R. Scherer R. Shaw R. Shay F. Solomita W. Squires F. Starr J. Stebbins T. Trefts S. Tudor T. Ullmann A. Valentine A. Van den Blink A. Vars R. Wainman R. Welsh T. Wright E. Yeomans H. Yood

#### CLASS of 1956

Class Agent: John D. Limpitlaw

Alumni Fund: \$4,895.00

#### Capital and

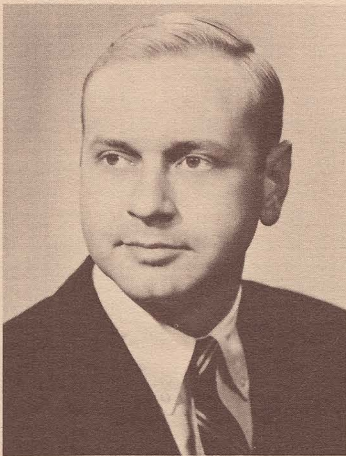
Restricted Gifts: \$40.00

#### Contributors:

D. Ahlberg B. Anderson D. Anderson G. Bates R. Beren G. Berger

(Continued on p. 14)

# Annual Giving Leadership



**Douglas T. Tansill '61**  
*Annual Giving chairman*



**Thomas C. DePatie '52**  
*Alumni Fund chairman*



**Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas Melly**  
*Parents Fund co-chairmen*

## THE ALUMNI FUND RECORD

FISCAL YEAR	AMOUNT RAISED
1977-78	\$373,052
1976-77	257,841
1975-76	290,325
1974-75	300,154
1973-74	311,060
1972-73	287,851
1971-72	248,996
1970-71	242,838
1969-70	187,118
1968-69	173,665
1964-68	
1963-64	152,436
1962-63	135,255
1961-62	125,635
1960-61	111,203
1959-60	108,088
1958-59	100,517
1955-58	
1954-55	62,819
1953-54	51,221
1952-53	44,511
1951-52	36,174
1950-51	36,916
1949-50	27,806
1948-49	19,689

CONTRIBUTORS	AVERAGE GIFT
4,394	\$ 85.00
3,326	78.00
3,600	81.00
3,694	81.00
3,069	101.00
3,017	95.00
2,952	85.00
2,489	98.00
2,251	83.12
2,448	70.94

CHAIRMAN
Thomas C. DePatie '52
Thomas C. DePatie '52
Donald J. Viering '42
Donald J. Viering '42
Martin D. Wood '42
Martin D. Wood '42
Andrew Onderdonk '34
Andrew Onderdonk '34
John T. Wilcox '39
John T. Wilcox '39

## FORD CHALLENGE CAMPAIGN

1963-64	152,436
1962-63	135,255
1961-62	125,635
1960-61	111,203
1959-60	108,088
1958-59	100,517
1955-58	
1954-55	62,819
1953-54	51,221
1952-53	44,511
1951-52	36,174
1950-51	36,916
1949-50	27,806
1948-49	19,689

## PROGRAM OF PROGRESS YEARS

2,242	28.02
2,038	25.13
1,954	22.77
1,624	22.27
1,452	25.42
1,128	24.65
846	23.27

Harry K. Knapp '50
John L. Bonee '43
John L. Bonee '43
Robert A. Gilbert '38
Herbert R. Bland '40
Herbert R. Bland '40

Melvin W. Title '18
George Malcolm-Smith '25
George Malcolm-Smith '25
George C. Capen '10
Harmon T. Barber '19
John S. McCook '35
Sydney D. Pinney '18

## THE PARENTS FUND RECORD

FISCAL YEAR	AMOUNT RAISED
1977-78	\$ 97,527
1976-77	82,058
1975-76	99,591
1974-75	112,245
1973-74	97,418
1972-73	109,581
1971-72	88,099
1970-71	84,628
1969-70	59,603
1968-69	68,958
1964-68	
1963-64	50,230
1962-63	40,049
1961-62	40,739
1960-61	38,531

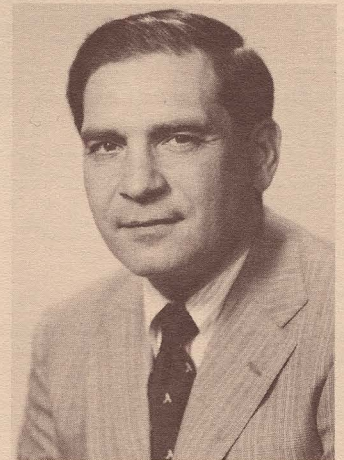
CONTRIBUTORS	AVERAGE GIFT
523	\$186.00
482	170.00
648	150.00
622	180.00
608	160.00
665	165.00
630	139.00
532	159.00
468	127.36
568	121.40

CHAIRMAN
Mr. & Mrs. L. Thomas Melly
Dennis J. Carey, Jr.
Charles P. Stewart, Jr.
Charles P. Stewart, Jr.
Bruce N. Bensley
Bruce N. Bensley
Willard W. Brown
Alfred Raws, Jr.
A. Dix Leeson
Charles Wright, III

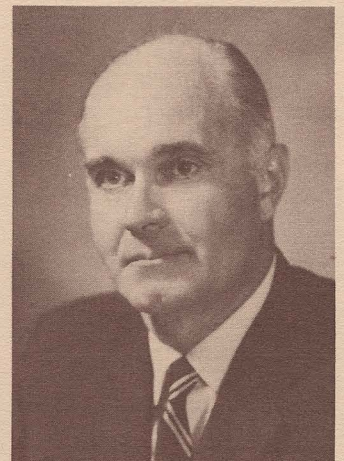
## FORD CHALLENGE CAMPAIGN

619	81.14
630	63.56
584	69.74
424	93.01

F. Stanton Deland, Jr.
Robert G. Dunlop
Clarence U. Carruth, Jr.
Joseph V. Getlin



**James B. Lyon, Esq.**  
*Friends Fund chairman*



**Morrison H. Beach**  
*Business and Industry Associates chairman*



**TOP TEN CLASSES IN ORDER OF PERCENTAGE PARTICIPATION**

Rank	Class	Agent	%
1.	1910	—	100%
	1905	—	100%
2.	1922	Robert G. Reynolds, M.D.	81%
3.	1934	John E. Kelly	80%
	1917	Donald J. Tree	80%
4.	1923	Sereno B. Gammell	75%
	1919	Harmon T. Barber	75%
	1912	—	75%
5.	1928	A. Henry Moses	73%
	1926	Norman D.C. Pitcher	73%
6.	1929	Morris J. Cutler, Esq.	69%
	1918	Louisa P. Barber	69%
	1916	Robert B. O'Connor	69%
	1915	Bertram B. Bailey	69%
7.	1925	George Malcolm-Smith	67%
8.	1927	Rev. Robert Y. Condit	65%
	1924	R. George Almont	65%
9.	1947	Merritt Johnquest	64%
	1920	Sidney H. Whipple	64%
10.	1932	Everett S. Gledhill	61%



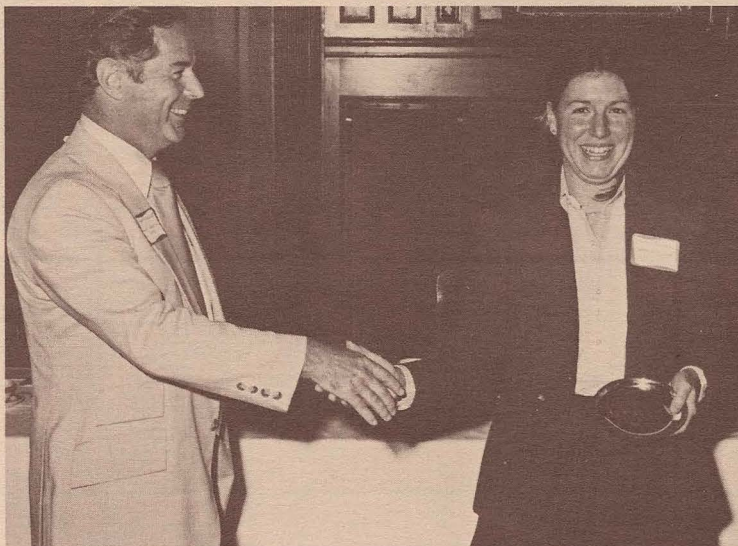
Class Agent Thomas D. Reese '61, right, accepts Alumni Fund Improvement Award from Thomas C. DePatie '52, Chairman of the Alumni Fund in 1977-78. The Class of 1961 was the class with the greatest dollar increase in gifts to the Alumni Fund.

**TOP TEN CLASSES IN NUMBER OF ALUMNI DONORS**

Rank	Class	Agent	No.
1.	1976	Karen A. Jeffers	172
2.	1974	Edward J. Faneuil	144
	1973	George Sutherland	144
3.	1972	Bayard R. Fiechter	142
4.	1975	Sarah G. Detwiler	141
5.	1970	Ernest J. Mattei, Esq.	137
6.	1965	F. Carl Schumacher, Jr.	125
7.	1969	Larry H. Whipple	118
8.	1971	Thomas R. DiBenedetto	117
9.	1963	Scott W. Reynolds	116
10.	1964	John N. Fenrich, Jr., Esq.	115

**TOP TEN CLASSES IN AMOUNTS OF DOLLARS RAISED**

Rank	Class	Agent	Dollars
1.	1964	John N. Fenrich, Jr.	\$13,207.31
2.	1961	Thomas D. Reese, Jr.	12,117.50
3.	1963	Scott W. Reynolds	10,845.24
4.	1948	Thomas M. Meredith	10,570.00
5.	1958	Germain D. Newton	10,069.52
6.	1934	John E. Kelly	9,434.50
7.	1928	A. Henry Moses	9,113.50
8.	1942	Richard C. Bestor	8,415.00
9.	1950	Wendell S. Stephenson	8,357.21
10.	1962	Thomas S. Johnson	7,886.88



Class Agent Karen A. Jeffers '76 accepts one of two awards she received at Class Agents' Conference, presented by Thomas C. DePatie '52, Chairman of the Alumni Fund in 1977-78. The Class of 1976 was the class with the greatest increase in alumni donors to the Alumni Fund, and was also the class with the greatest total number of donors.

**TOP TEN CLASSES IN ORDER OF PERCENTAGE OF CLASS GOAL**

Rank	Class	Agent	%
1.	1921	Arthur N. Matthews	265%
2.	1944	John T. Fink	235%
3.	1928	A. Henry Moses	182%
4.	1961	Thomas D. Reese, Jr.	162%
5.	1925	George Malcolm-Smith	157%
6.	1929	Morris J. Cutler, Esq.	150%
7.	1976	Karen A. Jeffers	146%
8.	1963	Scott W. Reynolds	136%
9.	1934	John E. Kelly	131%
10.	1965	F. Carl Schumacher, Jr.	129%

*(Class of 1956, cont.)*

man R. Boss R. Bowles W. Brown A. Casale L. Chard F. Cour- sen W. Dakin E. Daley R. Da- vis W. Dodds W. Eastburn P. Eric- son W. Eustis R. Fleming G. Flood F. Foley D. Ginns R. Gled- hill W. Gnichtel T. Guertin R. Ham- maker D. Hoare R. Holmstrom W. Huther R. Jewett R. Johnston H. Klee A. Knight P. Kotch R. Ko- zuch J. Limpitlaw P. Luquer B. MacDonald R. Martin J. Matt- hews P. McCabe G. McCanless C. Meister E. Montgomery J. Mur- phy J. O'Brien F. Osborn R. Phil- lips J. Piper B. Plotts D. Ren- kert A. Rice J. Ritter P. Sayre B. Schader D. Scott S. Scott A. See J. Sivitz R. Smith C. Stehle P. Stiles G. Stone J. Streeto R. Stuart K. Swanson D. Taylor S. Thorpe G. Townley J. Tulk J. Vaughan G. Vigneault R. Wareing K. Weisburger H. Wil- liams G. Willis G. Wood B. Wood- ward H. Zachs

**CLASS of 1957**

**Class Agent:** Frederick M. Tobin

**Alumni Fund:** \$4,483.00

**Capital and**

**Restricted Gifts:** \$8,557.50

**Contributors:**

H. Becherer D. Beers R. Behr D. Bennett E. Bradley J. Bradley P. Bratt L. Brown F. Buckley R. Cam- marano G. Case P. Cataldo G. Chan- nell R. Condon R. Couch W. Cur- ran E. Daniels J. Daniels N. Day M. Drabowsky H. Earle R. El- der D. Elliott D. Finkbeiner P. Fleishman E. Fox P. Frank G. Fra- zier R. Gocht P. Greer J. Hall R. Hall B. Harlow R. Hoffman L. Jamieson N. Kayser T. Kratz J. Kuiper S. Letcher P. Linscott E. Lockfeld W. Luke D. MacIsaac W. Mann P. Marion R. McMahon J. Melrose J. Miner W. Morrison D. Murray M. Myerson C. Percy D. Pershouse W. Philipp W. Pierce D. Pillsbury M. Pisetsky C. Rei- chard N. Richard D. Rohlfing R. Rosenfeld S. Rowley W. Shan- non M. Slater K. Sleath H. So- lano F. Solmsen D. Spear R. Ste- venston S. Stone G. Szamier D. Tay- lor M. Tews F. Tobin A. Val- dati M. Varat P. Webster D. Wil- liams R. Winslow J. Woodward

**CLASS of 1958**

**Class Agent:** Germain D. Newton

**Alumni Fund:** \$10,069.52

**Capital and**

**Restricted Gifts:** \$135.90

**Contributors:**

R. Back E. Bailey T. Barrett J. Barth G. Baxter M. Berkley A. Bish- op C. Blumstein G. Bogli L. Boul- din T. Bowden F. Boynton J. Brian J. Buswell T. Cass S. Che- kas F. Clarke P. Corbett E. Corco- ran K. Corley C. Corning J. Cran- dall C. Crowe P. Crowe J. Cryst- al J. Drago W. Edgerton P. Eld- redge B. Elliott J. Elsas E. El- ting G. Enepekides P. Ferrucci J. Flannery F. Foy R. Gibson R. Hall H. Harrison D. Hasson J. Hawe G. Hawley F. Illick M. Is-

rael H. Jackson R. James D. Kay A. Krupp L. Larsen J. Lit- ton C. Loeffel E. Lorson P. Lowen- stein R. McClenahan D. McDon- ald R. McIlwaine K. Merrill V. Moser L. Muench D. Nevins G. Newton W. Nickerson R. Noble J. O'Reilly R. Oliver W. Ormerod B. Painter W. Park A. Parker R. Per- kins C. Peterson R. Pickering E. Porteus D. Renard J. Repole D. Robertson W. Roschen M. Schacht R. Scharf R. Schaupt R. Shepherd C. Shuster P. Simmons D. Smith F. Smith J. Smith J. Spen- cer J. Studley A. Sullivan C. Ter- ry F. Thompson F. Thorpe G. Vaughan C. Wilkinson B. Wil- liams E. Wojeechowskyj W. Wolk N. Zessoules

**CLASS of 1959**

**Class Agent:** Brian E. Nelson

**Alumni Fund:** \$7,402.50

**Capital and**

**Restricted Gifts:** \$1,250.00

**Contributors:**

W. Abeles J. Adams A. Angell G. Backman L. Baskin C. Beristain C. Bigelow M. Borus C. Bozzuto R. Brian C. Cerrito R. Coykendall W. Crowell J. Donahue R. Dorwart W. Elwell A. Englehart W. Evenson G. Fairbanks F. Fineshriber H. Fitts C. Ford W. Freeman D. Frost E. Gebelein F. Gignoux P. Goodman M. Gowing G. Graham W. Graham J. Hamlett G. Hampton R. Hansen R. Harnish J. Harrod J. Hartz P. Henriques P. Hersch R. Hess J. Hickey D. Hoag N. Hol- land T. Horne F. Houston J. Hun- ter R. Jaffe P. Jaffee R. Janes J. Joy A. Judge P. Kardon J. Ken- ney D. Kingman S. Klinck A. La- Rochelle F. Luczak W. Lukens S. Martel W. Mayo M. McDonough L. McIlwaine D. Merrifield A. Mil- ler H. Moorin J. Moreschi L. Mor- gan J. Muir J. Murray B. Nel- son C. Nichols R. Nolan J. Ol- son R. Olton P. Onderdonk J. Out- calt R. Pizzella S. Polk J. Price R. Reopel M. Rewa J. Reynolds R. Riddell D. Rovno K. Scheibe S. Scheinberg P. Schoff N. Schram W. Schreiner D. Seastrom B. Shea B. Shechtman A. Smith O. Smith R. Smith R. Spielman T. Spivak C. Taylor A. Tubman J. Wassong C. Weeks L. Weinstein R. Werly J. Widing J. Wischenbart C. Wright W. Yahn I. Zinner

**CLASS of 1960**

**Class Agent:** William G. DeColigny

**Alumni Fund:** \$7,605.75

**Capital and**

**Restricted Gifts:** \$7,042.00

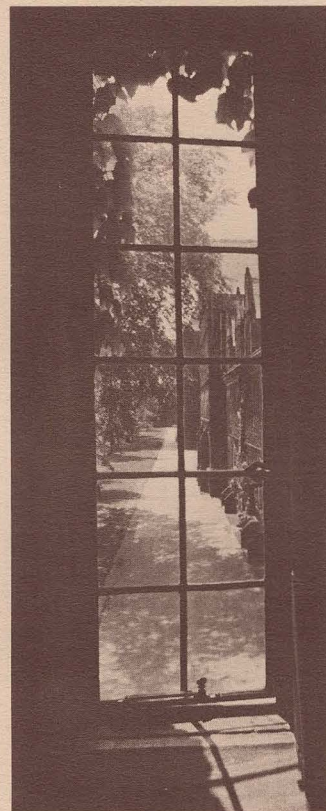
**Contributors:**

H. Anderson T. Arvantly J. Bacha- rach M. Barlow J. Bassett T. Baum R. Beaver R. Beech C. Berg- mann G. Black S. Bredine C. Brid- ley J. Broder R. Brush D. Chase P. Cheney J. Cimbora E. Cimilluca G. Clarke S. Coxhead W. Crane W. Curry F. D'Anzi C. Davenport W. DeColigny G. Dessner R. Emley A. Enquist W. Eustis J. Farnsworth J. Felton M. Filiurin D. Fitzsimons B. Frank J. Gage J. Gavin L. Ger-

**Class Agents**

1905 Allen R. Goodale  
1909 The Rev. Paul H. Barbour, D.D.  
1911 Allan K. Smith, Esq.  
1913 William P. Barber, Jr.  
1915 Bertram B. Bailey  
1916 Robert B. O'Connor  
1917 Donald J. Tree  
1918 Mrs. Louisa Pinney Barber  
1919 Harmon T. Barber  
1920 Sidney H. Whipple  
1921 Arthur N. Matthews  
1922 Robert G. Reynolds, M.D.

1923 Sereno B. Gammell  
1924 R. George Almond  
1925 George Malcolm-Smith  
1926 Norman D. C. Pitcher  
1927 The Rev. Robert Y. Condit  
1928 A. Henry Moses  
1929 Morris J. Cutler, Esq.  
1931 Charles E. Jacobson, Jr., M.D.  
1932 Everett S. Gledhill  
1933 Thomas S. Wadlow  
1934 John E. Kelly  
1935 John L. Shaw  
1936 Albert M. Dexter, Jr.  
1937 William G. Hull  
1939 Ethan F. Bassford  
1940 Carmine R. Lavieri, Esq.  
1941 Louis E. Buck  
1942 Richard C. Bestor  
1943 Samuel B. Corliss, Esq.  
1944 John T. Fink  
1946 Bencion M. Moskow, Esq.  
1947 Merritt Johnquest  
1948 Thomas M. Meredith  
1949 Joseph A. DeGrandi, Esq.  
1950 Wendell S. Stephenson  
1951 Samuel W. P. McGill, Jr.  
1952 Robert N. Hunter  
1953 Elliott H. Valentine  
1954 James A. Leigh  
1956 John D. Limpitlaw  
1957 Frederick M. Tobin, Esq.  
1958 Germain D. Newton  
1959 Brian E. Nelson  
1960 Dr. William G. DeColigny  
1961 Thomas D. Reese, Jr.  
1962 Thomas S. Johnson  
1963 Scott W. Reynolds  
1964 John N. Fenrich, Jr., Esq.  
1965 F. Carl Schumacher, Jr.  
1967 Charles Kurz, II  
1968 Joseph M. Perta  
1969 Larry H. Whipple  
1970 Ernest J. Mattei, Esq.  
1971 Thomas R. DiBenedetto  
1972 Bayard R. Fiechter. Assistant Agents: Whitney M. Cook, Robert K. Ferris, William E. Lingard, Gary L. Mescon, R. Thomas Robinson, George M. Traver, Robert P. VanDerStricht.



undo D. Golas A. Goldhamer A. Goldstein A. Green W. Green K. Greenwald E. Haddad R. Hall R. Hall D. Hammaker R. Harland W. Hunter F. Jago T. Johnson K. Koenig G. Kroh J. LaMothe I. La- Valle R. Landry R. Langen R. Lar- sen D. Leaf M. Levine M. Lloyd K. Lyons C. Mackall J. Mason J. McKelvy C. Middleton M. Moroney M. Morse D. Narins M. Norenberg W. Paterson R. Pedemonti J. Peters M. Peterson A. Phil- lips C. Phippen D. Plank M. Psarak- is M. Rhodes G. Richardson B. Rockwell R. Russell J. Rutledge C. Ryder H. Salm A. Salmon A. Schneider J. Schulik R. Schwie- bert C. Scribner J. Shulthiess M. Sienkiewicz R. Spahr P. Strasser R. Sweet C. Tate L. Thomas B. Tif- fany J. Tilzer P. Tsairis J. Tur- man M. Varbalow A. Vignone A. Wachs R. Whitelaw J. Wilcox F. Williams M. Zitt

**In Memoriam:**  
Thomas M. Wyckoff

**CLASS of 1961**

**Class Agent:** Thomas D. Reese

**Alumni Fund:** \$12,117.50

**Capital and**

**Restricted Gifts:** \$755.00

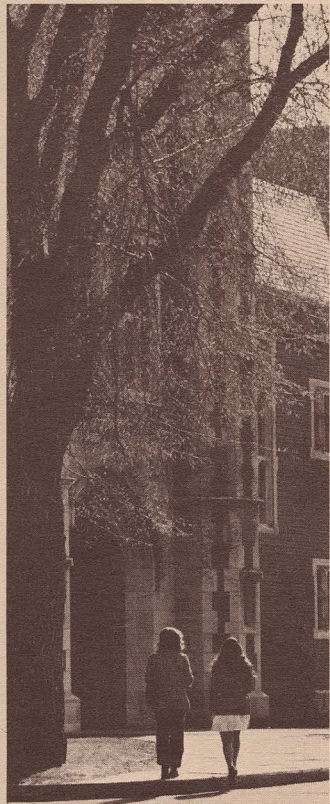
**Contributors:**

D. Anderson J. Angell C. Bern- stein R. Blanken R. Brault H. Bridge R. Brown A. Cantor R. Careb P. Carter B. Coleman J. Colen T. Colket A. Cowley G. Cro- lick C. Cullen P. Devendittis R. Dinsmore G. Dove J. Draper R. Druckman H. Ewart K. Fitzpat- rick M. Forrest C. Gage D. Ger- ber C. Giegler F. Gleason B. Gold- faden A. Gregg R. Guertin F. Gu- lotta F. Gummere S. Hall S. Hecht J. Henry C. Hodges P. Hoff- man R. Honish J. Hoyt J. Hud- son C. Hughes C. Illick F. Ja- cobs J. Karvazy M. Kauff P. Kil- born C. Kimball W. Kirtz P. Knight A. Kopper J. Koretz P. Kreisel P. Lazay D. LeStage J. Leatherbee J. Lord P. Lovell R.





- 1973 George C. Sutherland. Assistant Agents: W. J. Patrick Curley, III, Jeffrey Harris, Karen Fink Kupferberg, Michael C. Mitchell, Ruth Wiggins Poole, Stephen B. Pruden, Stanley A. Twardy, Jr., Andrew I. Wolf.
- 1974 Edward J. Faneuil, Elizabeth R. Grady. Assistant Agents: Rebecca G. Adams, Michael S. Chearney, John N. Clark, James Finkelstein, Don C. Hawley, Harry E. Heller, Richard J. Moller, Deborah Root Carley, Elizabeth L. Ross, Marcia J. Speziale, Amy S. Tenney, Karen Tucker.
- 1975 Sarah G. Detwiler. Assistant Agents: Robin A. Bodell, Susan H. Crimmins, Gregory B. Duffy, Edward W. Dunham, Mark C. Graves, Christopher C. Kashe, Adron D. Keaton, Elizabeth T. Kellogg, James G. Kirschner, William R. Levy, Cynthia Rowley Conway, Mark J. Sammons, Scott R. Smith, Susanne Tilney, Richard F. Tucci.
- 1976 Karen A. Jeffers. Assistant Agents: James W. Cobbs, Jr., Anne G. Brown, Elaine L. Feldman, Debra Geraci Stage, Mark Hollingsworth, Jr., Raymond E. Johnson, Elizabeth B. Lenahan, Susan E. Lewis, Daniel W. Lincoln, M. Carol Monaghan, Stephen H. Norris, Donald V. Romanik, Paul R. Sachs, Thomas P. Santopietro, Eugene Y. Shen, Emily Smith.
- 1977 Laurence M. Papel. Assistant Agents: Steven G. Batson, John G. Childers, Brian J. Donnell, Deborah A. Flower, Lawrence J. Golden, James W. Graves, Patrick M. Heffernan, Blair A. Heppe, Mark E. Kanoff, Steven M. Kayman, Joseph H. Kluger, Meredith G. Mainhardt, Richard W. Meier, James H. Moskow, Peter Wolke, Claudia M. Zanger, C. Robert Zelinger.



Lowe G. Lynch M. Lyndrup A. Mandell A. Mandirola A. Mayer R. McCammon R. McRae C. Mixer T. Musante L. Mutschler D. Myerson P. Myerson N. Newberg N. Nichols G. Odlum G. Pare D. Peatman M. Perlman F. Perotti M. Quigley G. Ramsey T. Reese E. Refalvy D. Rowley G. Rustigan R. Ryan R. Schnadig L. Schoenfeld M. Schumacher W. Scully E. Seibert L. Shaw D. Shilkret D. Smith T. Snyder J. Stambaugh R. Steeves L. Steiner R. Stroud T. Swift D. Tansill G. Tattersfield N. Tuomi C. Turner C. Tuttle P. Wachtel S. Wagner E. Waldeck M. Wechsler J. Werly M. Wiener T. Wilson T. Wilson R. Wood C. Zimmerman W. Zousmer

#### CLASS of 1962

**Class Agent:** Thomas S. Johnson

**Alumni Fund:** \$7,886.88

#### Capital and

**Restricted Gifts:** \$615.00

#### Contributors:

D. Anderson G. Anderson S. Bailey J. Baker H. Bashwiler I. Bennett R. Berkley C. Bishop E. Blackwell R. Borawski R. Borus R. Bowler T. Boyd R. Brandenberger D. Brashich D. Brown T. Bundy C. Carlson W. Chase C. Classen A. Coyne F. Cummings R. Cunneen E. Cutler L. Day R. Day J. Densem J. Denson A. Domingue W. Duncan R. Francis W. Frey D. Gates H. Geetter J. Gittins E. Goodman J. Granger R. Hall L. Harris R. Harting R. Hill C. Hoffman R. Hopkins J. Jevne C. Johns P. Johnson T. Johnson J. Kapouch R. Kelleher F. King J. Kraft J. Kuehnle P. LaRocca W. Lackey M. LeBus LeWinn B. Leddy D. Lee B. Lipkind M. Lloyd T. Lloyd S. Lockton B. Luts D. Lynde R. MacLeod R. Mason J. McAlister J. McCracken P. McCurrach R. McNally G. McNamara B. McPherson P. Meehan W. Mehninger J. Meyer A. Miller D.

Mills W. Mitchell B. Morgan R. Muttart J. Nardiello R. Nelson M. Niven J. Norman D. Papa K. Pedini O. Perin D. Pine W. Polk F. Pryor G. Raymond W. Richardson F. Robinson F. Smith S. Spink H. Stetler P. Stockwell J. Sweeney J. Syer I. Synn B. Thayer D. Thomas D. Tuerk W. Turner R. Van Der Hiel D. Wadhams T. Wagner R. Warren J. Whitters G. Will D. Wilson P. Wilson D. Woodruff A. Zakarian C. Zuill

#### CLASS of 1963

**Class Agent:** Scott W. Reynolds

**Alumni Fund:** \$10,845.24

#### Capital and

**Restricted Gifts:** \$1,172.44

#### Contributors:

C. Adams J. Alvord R. Anning F. Ashworth J. Bailey R. Barnard J. Blair M. Blume R. Bond R. Booth R. Bordogna D. Brackett D. Brewster B. Brown R. Bylin T. Calabrese R. Chang L. Chirgwin D. Clark H. Corbin D. Cotta S. Coxhead M. Daly K. Dalzell R. Dickson R. Ebersold R. Emery H. Emsley A. Faxon R. Field W. Files E. Flynn S. Foster W. Gale R. Gardner R. Gold H. Goodall R. Gooden J. Goodridge G. Haddad T. Haloran H. Harris P. Haskell D. Hersey B. Hill D. Holroyd W. Howland T. Johnson S. Jones V. Keen R. Kirk G. Knisely R. Knox T. Knox F. Kollett R. Kraut J. Kriteaman R. Kroll R. LaMotte P. Landerman T. Lenicheck A. Lewis W. Linberg A. Lippitt C. Lundborg P. Mackie S. Marcuss H. Marvel M. Masius R. Mattison T. McCord R. McElwain M. McGawn C. McGill G. Millar A. Miller C. Minifie S. Molinsky D. Moore L. Moyer R. Murdock W. Niles R. Nygard T. O'Sullivan B. Odlum D. Ostapko R. Parlee S. Perreault J. Petrovits L. Pitman P. Potter E. Raff W. Reese S. Repetto L. Reynolds S. Reynolds R. Ricketts L. Robertson D. Romanos M. Schulenberg D. Scott T. Scull P. Sherin A. Sirianni R. Smith K. Southworth R. Spitzer J. St. Clair B. Stetson W. Talbot H. Thomas J. Tozer E. Trickett R. Tyndall H. Vickery J. Waggett J. Wardlaw S. Washburne K. Wetzel D. Wicks G. Winer D. Winfield S. Winner S. Yeaton A. Yocom C. Yonov I. Zachary

#### CLASS of 1964

**Class Agent:** John N. Fenrich

**Alumni Fund:** \$13,207.31

#### Capital and

**Restricted Gifts:** \$683.95

#### Contributors:

V. Adelstein D. Ahlgren R. Allen R. Anderson A. Atherton W. Avery R. Bennett R. Blocksidge A. Bobruff L. Borden R. Bosch B. Bowen R. Brackett R. Brainerd S. Bralove W. Brandt R. Brown A. Burfeind W. Burnham M. Campbell W. Campbell D. Case J. Chandor J. Chatfield J. Churchman B. Coiner T. Crawford J. DeVou M. Dearington M. Dols D. Ehrhardt W.

Ewing B. Feingold J. Fenrich J. Ferrara V. Fiordalis K. Foley C. Francis G. Freeman L. Friedman C. Gilson J. Gordon M. Grossman R. Hallowell D. Harrison R. Hevner H. Huntoon A. Hutzler F. Jacobs E. Jenkins T. Jones S. Katz G. Kellner P. Kinzler F. Kirkpatrick J. Lapenn B. Leghorn D. Levy K. Loi A. Lucke J. Lutin J. Martire F. McCann D. McLagan C. McNeill G. McQuaid A. Merryman S. Milbank R. Mitchell T. Monahan J. Moor J. Morris E. Mosher G. Nelson W. Niles J. Ogden P. Orr T. Oulundsen B. Palmer T. Pettus J. Powell D. Pyle J. Randmaa J. Ratches E. Roberts R. Rodner C. Roncaioi J. Rowan R. Sachs D. Saklad F. Schaltegger T. Shortell R. Siegel E. Silansky T. Singleton J. Sinicrope C. Sommer R. Spencer R. Spencer S. Stanley A. Steel B. Stevens G. Storms D. Stramiello M. Sweet W. Taylor J. Thomases C. Todd D. Tower J. Twerdahl T. Wadlow A. Wallace B. Waxman M. Weaver J. Wellen R. Wenger J. Westney D. White R. Williams K. Wiltsek J. Witherington D. Woolman R. Yates O. Zinser

#### CLASS of 1965

**Class Agent:** F. Carl Schumacher

**Alumni Fund:** \$6,984.00

#### Capital and

**Restricted Gifts:** \$1,157.50

#### Contributors:

R. Arensman D. Arms M. Aron R. Arscott S. Bagan R. Bagley E. Baker R. Bangert J. Barnard B. Basch J. Beckett P. Benjamin S. Berkowitz R. Bernstein R. Beyer J. Bishop F. Born L. Bory G. Boulbee T. Brown R. Camp N. Cantor D. Carrad D. Clark S. Coale E. Conover D. Cook C. Cooper G. Coryell T. Curren R. Davison R. Doorley F. Duennebier R. Dunlop S. Earnshaw B. Ellison J. Ellwood D. Freedson E. Gamson R. Gann T. Garson P. Geetter W. Gish S. Golann J. Goldberg B. Gorsky R. Gould W. Gregg D. Guenther R. Hallecher C. Hance R. Hartman T. Henry S. Hoff D. Hoffman C. Hooker P. Hopke D. Hornfischer A. Jervey M. Johnson J. Joralemon M. Josephson M. Kadyk R. Katz W. Kelsey G. Khoury R. Kirby P. Knapp F. Knier A. Koepfel D. Kolb E. Lazzerini J. Lemega J. Liebowitz E. Lodge C. Lorch J. Losse R. Lynch R. Mason J. McDaniel R. Meck R. Mitchell R. Morisse S. Mozzicato D. O'Neil J. O'Neil P. Oldershaw J. Ornato V. Oswecki J. Parlin P. Parsons B. Perkins R. Potterveld P. Prentice R. Price F. Prillaman K. Rhine J. Richardson G. Robinson L. Rogow P. Rohman J. Roosevelt E. Rorer W. Rosenfeld R. Roth J. Rozett J. Sawicki C. Schumacher T. Shea L. Shilton H. Silverman J. Simonian A. Smith R. Smith T. Snedeker O. Sprague R. Stansfield R. Steele J. Stolz J. Stone R. Stroud P. Sturrock D. Swander J. Urbanetti R. Wallis G. Wendell T. Whalen D. Williams G. Winter J. Woodcock A. Woolfson M. Yavinsky

**CLASS of 1966****Alumni Fund:** \$4,265.00**Capital and****Restricted Gifts:** \$605.00**Contributors:**

T. Anderson G. Andrews P. Armen-  
tano D. Baker C. Barringer E. Bart-  
lett E. Baynard T. Beers M.  
Bley B. Bodner A. Bougere R. Boul-  
anger W. Brachman C. Bradford D.  
Braidwood W. Braun D. Bremer P.  
Brundage F. Burt W. Carlson M.  
Carter S. Chaplin D. Charles-  
worth R. Charney W. Connolly A.  
Cooper J. Cosgrove J. DePree F.  
Deland J. Dierman P. Diesel R.  
Diner L. Dixon D. Doll L. Dor-  
rier P. Draper C. Dunham R.  
Dunn W. Eakins P. Edmonds M.  
Evarts R. Fairbanks M. Gall R. Go-  
lub C. Gove B. Grimes M. Han-  
sen J. Harris H. Heffner D. Heile-  
mann J. Heyl P. Hopkins J. Hour-  
ihan K. Hurlock A. Hurst C. Jack-  
son J. Jacobson H. Junod S. Kas-  
sow M. Keane R. Kuehn J. Law-  
son R. Lee R. Locke J. Lucas I.  
MacGregor D. Marden J. Martineau  
J. Mason C. McClure C. McCurdy  
C. McIlvaine T. McNally G. Mil-  
ler J. Moore J. Murphy J. Ocko P.  
Patakay D. Peake P. Perhonis W.  
Pickett J. Pogue R. Powell R. Ris-  
sell P. Rizauckas M. Ross F. Sar-  
gent J. Sartorius L. Scarlett V.  
Schoen W. Schweitzer R. Sco-  
field J. Shepard R. Shipman W. Sie-  
gel L. Sigman T. Spence C.  
Studds H. Sulkowski S. Suther-  
land T. Taylor J. Telischak J. Til-  
ki J. Townsend F. Vincent C. Vol-  
gel C. Waddell G. Walmet D. Wa-  
terman C. Weston R. White J.  
Witherwax

**CLASS of 1967****Class Agent:** Charles Kurz**Alumni Fund:** \$6,842.82**Capital and****Restricted Gifts:** \$387.26**Contributors:**

C. Bachrach A. Barthelman J. Birn-  
baum D. Bishop W. Block R.  
Boas A. Bosch R. Bose W. Brad-  
bury J. Brewer R. Brickley T. Bro-  
nahan D. Browne G. Campbell D.  
Carlson C. Carson H. Caulkins J.  
Clarke J. Cromwell H. Cummings J.  
Davison R. DeConti R. Derder-  
ian P. Dicola D. Downes C.  
Doyle W. Dupee R. Ebinger A. El-  
stein S. Farnham M. Fitzsimons J.  
Fox J. Gardner D. Gerber W. Get-  
ty D. Gordon P. Gully C. Heck-  
scher P. Heller J. Honiss S. Hub-  
bard P. Hughes E. Hutton C. Jacob-  
ini D. Jacobs G. Jaggars J. Kat-  
aja M. Katz D. Keller R. Kem-  
per D. Kent L. Kessler P. Kroe-  
kel C. Kurz R. Lebert A. Levi D.  
Livingston B. Macomber B. Ma-  
guire J. McCulloch R. Miller E.  
Mullarkey S. Nuernberger J. Oli-  
ver N. Orem R. Pavlech F. Pow-  
ers E. Prevost J. Purdy R. Rat-  
cliffe R. Rath R. Ratzan A.  
Raws J. Ray N. Rice T. Ripley V.  
Roudakoff A. Rovner M. Rubin T.  
Ruckert T. Safran C. Sanders R.  
Sanger G. Sawyer P. Scheinberg S.  
Scott W. Seibert M. Shaprio J. Sjo-  
holm J. Smith J. Smith G. Som-

mer P. Stein D. Strout R.  
Stultz V. Sulkowski R. Tassinari J.  
Taylor L. Terry R. Trainer R. Tut-  
tle G. Wanty D. Ward H. Watten-  
berg M. Weinberg A. Weinstein A.  
White W. Wiegand H. Wrzosek T.  
Zarr

**In Memoriam:**

Donald C. Overbeck

**CLASS of 1968****Class Agent:** Joseph M. Perta**Alumni Fund:** \$4,084.39**Capital and****Restricted Gifts:** \$405.00**Contributors:**

D. Adams E. Angelica C. Atwa-  
ter W. Bacon A. Baer W. Bar-  
rante J. Bartolini D. Basch J. Beh-  
rend P. Bellows G. Bixler S. Blue-  
stone D. Borus T. Brainerd A. Bry-  
ant D. Callaghan P. Cassarino F.  
Castellani D. Chanin J. Cogoli M.  
Conforti R. Cook J. Covington R.  
Coward G. Coward R. Coyle W.  
Danks B. Dickstein J. Dix P. DuVi-  
vier S. Edelman S. Elkin R. Enck  
E. Endersby A. Entwistle J. Fal-  
cone G. Feldman F. Finley W. Fish-  
er M. Floyd C. Fox R. Gagnon W.  
Giese D. Goldberg P. Gold-  
schmidt L. Goverman P. Greene A.  
Griesinger K. Hamsher W. Harris-  
on W. Hesford A. Hinckley P. Hoff-  
man C. Howard P. Hyde B. Jaf-  
fee C. Kaufman P. Kaufman G. Ker-  
steen G. Kersteen C. Klemm A.  
Kramer J. Lane D. Lauretti M.  
Lestz C. Levitsky J. Lucas W. Mac-  
Donald C. Maddock R. Madorin D.  
Martin G. McClelland C. McCrud-  
den J. McKeigue P. Melrose K.  
Miles J. Miller G. Minukas J.  
Monks D. Morrill R. Morris D. Mu-  
sinski T. Nary P. Neff D. Noon-  
an R. Oser K. Pavel H. Peet P.  
Pennington J. Perta S. Peters S.  
Phillips W. Pomeroy R. Price P.  
Prout P. Raether S. Rauh M. Rich-  
mond J. Riker L. Roberts J. Roh-  
fritch B. Sabloff H. Shaffer R. Shep-  
ard L. Slutsky W. Snow J.  
Stites J. Swanson J. Sward S. Til-  
ney R. Tuxbury J. VanDam P.  
Walker A. Watson J. Watson R.  
Weingarten R. White E. Wil-  
liams J. Wilson B. Woodruff

**CLASS of 1969****Class Agent:** Larry H. Whipple**Alumni Fund:** \$4,721.67**Capital and****Restricted Gifts:** \$1,260.00**Contributors:**

L. Ach C. Adams E. Adler K. Al-  
laire A. Atashian H. Barkhausen D.  
Battles D. Beatty M. Beautyman P.  
Berger W. Berman-Melcher R.  
Brooks J. Burnes J. Campbell W.  
Canning M. Carius C. Carroll J.  
Casalone P. Chick J. Clair P.  
Clark J. Connors J. Cooper W.  
Cordner P. Davidson H. Davis H.  
Douds L. Dowd E. Doyle S. Dun-  
can W. Duncan P. Ehrenberg W. El-  
liot P. Elvin O. Forester R. Freed-  
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Harold Gleason

#### V-12

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#### HONORARII

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## The Senior Class Gift

For the first time since 1967, members of the Senior Class initiated their own fund-raising drive for a Senior Class Gift. On Commencement Day, a check for \$2,349.25 was presented to President Lockwood by Stephen D. Roberts and Caleb Koepfel, co-chairmen, representing contributions from 128 seniors.

The gift will be used to purchase a new scoreboard for Jessee Field.

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Other Gifts .....	96,731
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>\$193,258</b>

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# Student in Residence

ALL THIS AND '82

by Eric Grevstad '80

On Wednesday the freshmen came in. It had not been one of my greatest weeks: It was the last week of my summer job in the News Bureau; Dr. Steele, of the history department, had come into the office and I had mistaken him for Dr. Robbins of mathematics. ("No," Dr. Steele had said calmly, "he has less hair than I do.")

Like the other offices on campus, we had been getting ready for the new class for some time. There had been changes and deletions in the handbook listings over the summer — "those deleted freshmen" was a popular joke around the news desk — and, for some days before their arrival, we had been making statements and issuing releases to the media. Two local camera crews did show up on Wednesday morning, along with 497 freshmen, their parents, brothers, sisters, friends, and luggage. Predictably, they had some trouble getting parking space. For parents, "dropping off" their children at school has uncomfortable connotations — it sounds like what you do to laundry, or what baby birds do from trees. This is one of the sadder aspects of starting out; it makes Wednesday a time of letting go and hanging on, all at once. Fathers give sons manly handshakes; mothers have to be dissuaded from decorating their daughters' rooms for them; and the students act embarrassed and look around a lot.

The students have others things on their minds. Before most of their parents have left, the freshmen are already standing in line — they'll do a lot of that by the time school starts on Monday — to have their Polaroids taken for their college ID cards. It is an established fact that you will never see a worse picture of yourself than the one

taken for your college ID at freshman registration, unless you have one taken at another ID session to replace it. I still use and cherish my ID card with my freshman registration picture, showing me with a 102° fever (I had a cold) and looking it. I can use it to cash a check at the doctor's.

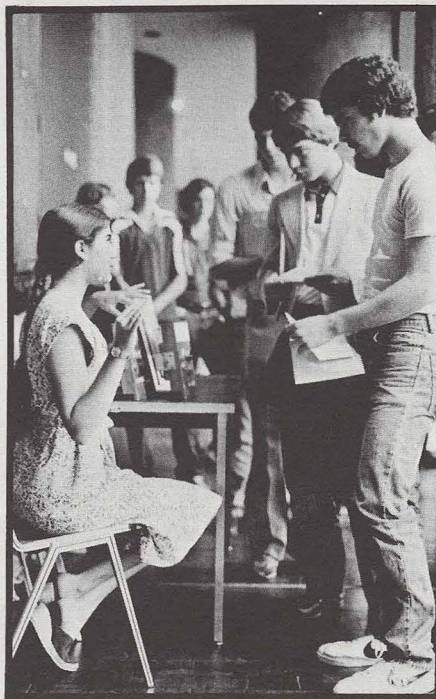
The pictures will probably look better in the handbook. Practically no one, when sending their high school yearbook picture in with the application form, knew that it would end up printed in the annual *Handbook* with the rest of the freshman class. The women didn't realize that within their first day on campus all the freshman males would be poring through the photos, checking them out; the men all had no idea that the women would be doing the exact same thing to *them*. There is nothing — absolutely nothing — like the social situation of putting 500 awkward young people together on

an unfamiliar campus, and giving them three days before the big guys get there. The handbook is only the start of it.

Parents believe that, as they take their children to college and move their stuff into the dorm, the kids stop being high school students and become collegians. Students look at it differently: to them, when the folks have gotten into the car and backed out onto Summit Street, they stop being high school students and become bachelors — scared, nervous, and lonely bachelors, but bachelors nonetheless. The point then is not to adjust oneself to the rigors of study, but to compile a little black book in three days.

Still, not much of that really goes on, at least compared to the talk about it. Conversations come and go, but roommates last forever; and getting to know the person you share a room with is the most important part of the first freshman days. In my freshman year, raw luck put a group of us into first-floor singles in Wheaton Hall, and an adjoining door between singles introduced me to my roommate Mark Gerchman.

Mark was a senior, had lived in Wheaton for some time, and had never been next door to a freshman, but we got along politely from the first — he never said "I don't believe I'm rooming with a frosh" in so many words, though he did say it several times — and, ultimately, we became and are close friends. We went out for pizza together all year, and stayed in touch after he graduated in the Class of '77. This past summer, I was pleased and proud to be an usher at his wedding. After all, he married my sister. ■



An English major from West Hartford, Eric Grevstad is a columnist and contributing editor for the *Trinity Tripod*.

# Residence for Presidents

**A**fter 93 years in the Victorian surroundings of 115 Vernon Street, Trinity's presidents have a new official residence. Situated at the corner of Summit and Vernon Streets, the new house was finished in time to renovate the old "president's mansion" for its new tenants — the English department and the Writing Center — who moved in this fall.

The decision to build the College's second president's house grew out of two major concerns; first, to create separate quarters for the public and private life of the president; second, to provide additional faculty office space of a more collegial nature. After studying the alternatives, including building a new academic office facility, the construction of a new home for the president appeared to offer the greatest gains at the lowest overall cost.

In designing the house, Hartford architects Jeter, Cook and Jepson faced the dual problem of combining the intimacy of a private residence with the scale of a large, public entertaining center. The choice of an exterior design was complicated by the variety of architectural styles in the immediate neighborhood — the Tudor of Ogilby across the street; the Victorian lines of the old house to the east; and the Gothic style of the main campus. The final solution, in the words of the project designer, David Jepson, is a "transitional

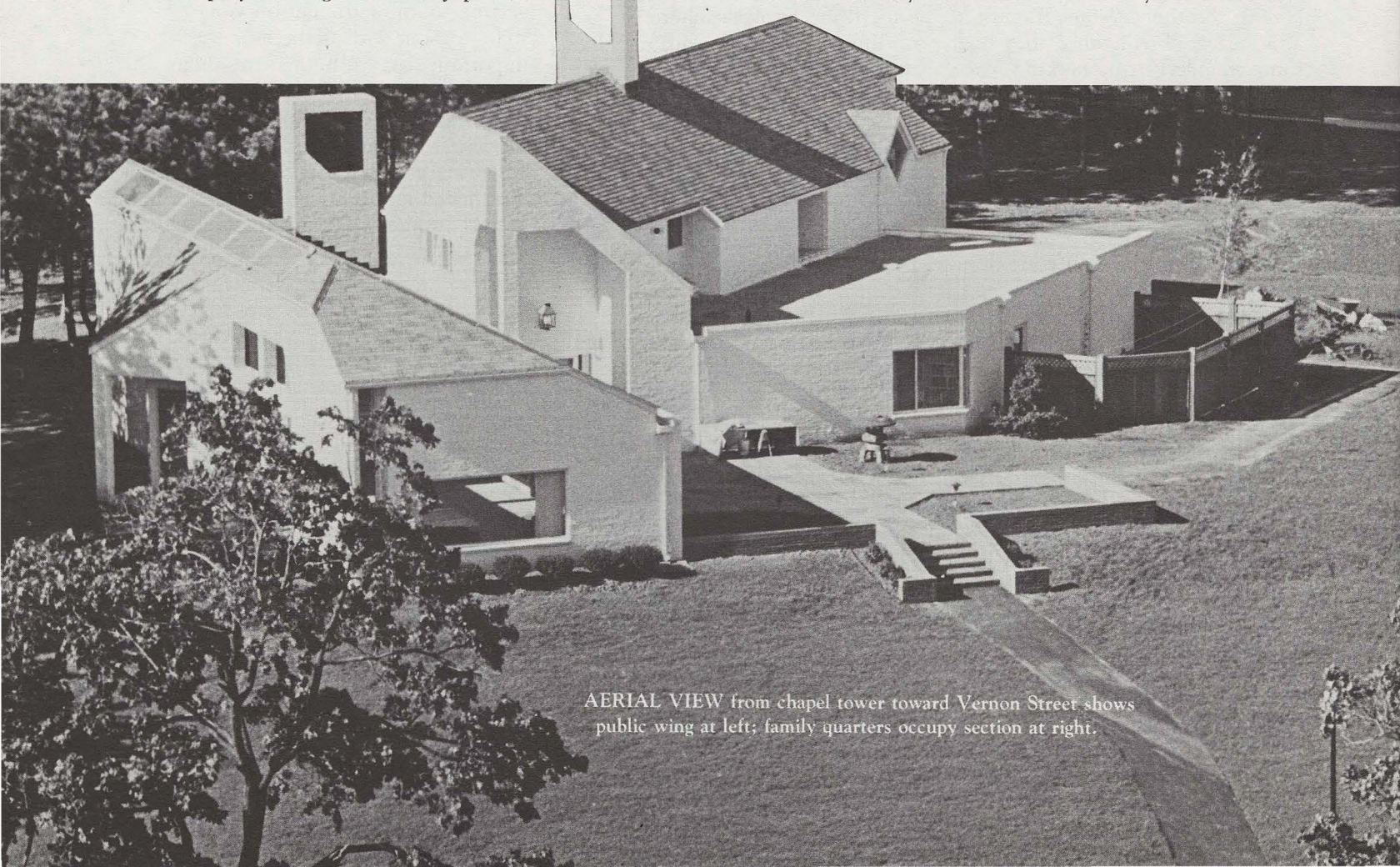
style that relates to the scale and atmosphere of the nearby institutional buildings, yet makes a strong, contemporary statement."

To convey a residential quality, the architects chose a painted white brick exterior that will soften in appearance as it weathers. The white color is traditional, but also accentuates the asymmetrical lines of the house that give it substance.

The public sector of the house is oriented toward the campus. From inside, large picture windows frame views of the Chapel and Downes Memorial to the south. High ceilings and skylights contribute to a feeling of spaciousness in these rooms.

Family quarters focus away from the campus and into a grove of pines on the Summit Street side. This end of the building has two stories with the family bedrooms upstairs. A common kitchen serves both family dining and larger social gatherings. On the Vernon Street side are two rooms with a private entrance for official college guests.

Other notable features include a solar hot water system, a large reception terrace, and a presidential study. In its short, but happy life to date, the new house has already been the scene of festive receptions at the opening of classes, Parents' Weekend and Homecoming, the first of many such occasions in the years to come.



AERIAL VIEW from chapel tower toward Vernon Street shows public wing at left; family quarters occupy section at right.



HARTFORD ROOM, in the public section, provides large reception space (top). Picture window looks towards Downes Memorial. Family area (below) incorporates living room and adjoining dining area where the Lockwoods enjoy views of pines along Summit Street.



# South Campus Open House

**T**here's a second new home on Summit Street this fall, a residence for 97 students on the southwest side of the campus just a comfortable jog from the president's new house. Built to ease the crowding in student residences, the dormitory contains 57 single rooms and 10 four-person suites with a bedroom for each occupant and a common living room.

Viewed from the outside the new dorm appears to be a natural extension of the south campus residences — Smith, Jackson and Wheaton Halls — built in 1964. Inside, however, is quite another story. The new facility is the first in the state, if not the country, to be totally accessible to the handicapped. Among the unique features are: extra-wide corridors and stairs; wooden guide rails and carpets in the halls; an elevator with braille buttons; tactile doorknobs identifying exit doors; special drinking fountains, toilets and bathing facilities; and ramp access from the outside.

Each floor is color coordinated and lounges on each level provide space for studying and socializing. Other

living conveniences include a laundry, a study, a TV lounge and appropriate bulk storage areas. There is also a two-room apartment for a faculty resident.

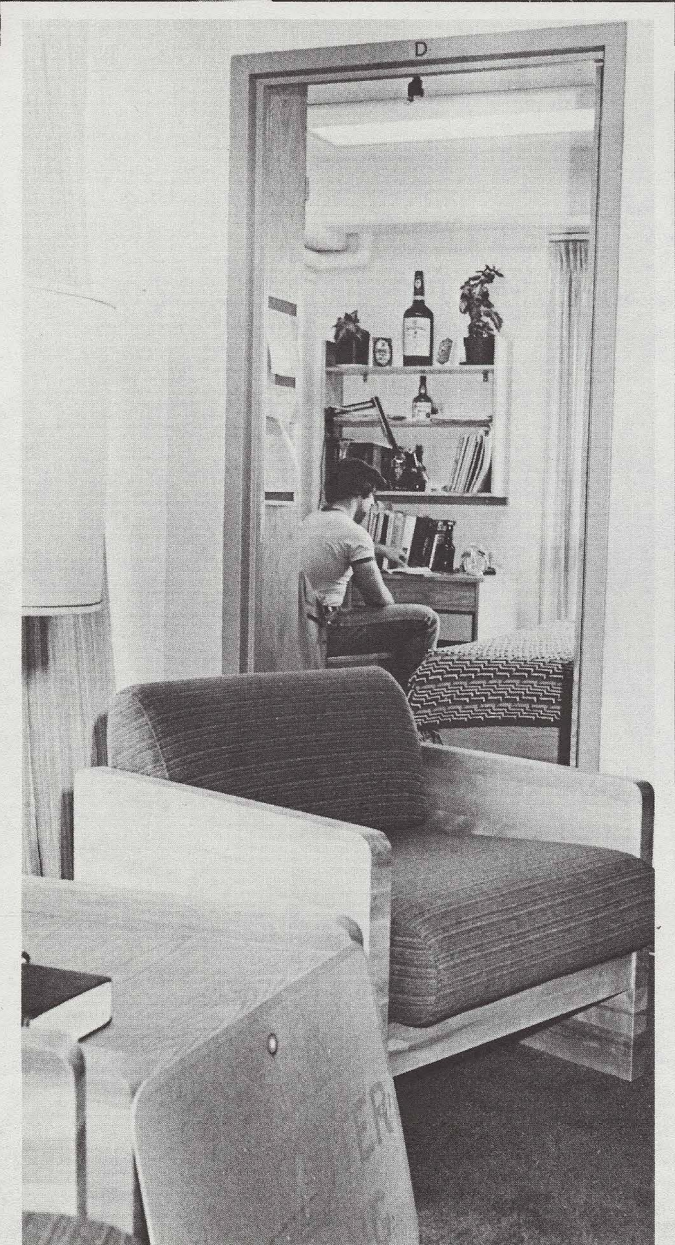
Students had a large say in the decor of the building through a committee organized last year by Tina Dow, director of residential services. Butcher block furniture is used in rooms and lounges, and special attention is given to providing convenient storage space. By choosing wall-mounted lighting instead of ceiling fixtures, the designers have made the room light less harsh than in earlier dormitories.

Though not ready for occupancy until three weeks after the opening of classes, the dorm has met with enthusiastic approval from its occupants, and also from undergraduates in other dormitories where the overcrowding of former years no longer exists.

Architects for the \$2 million structure were Kilham Beder & Chu of New York; the general contractor was The Associated Construction Company of Hartford.

NEW DORM blends in with Smith Hall, (right) built 14 years ago. View is looking towards Summit Street from Life Sciences Center.





SINGLE ROOM (top) has desk, bookshelves, and storage under bed. In suite arrangement (left) four bedrooms open into central living room. Contrast these rooms with student quarters in Jarvis (above) as they were about the turn of the century.

# Sports

## FOOTBALL

The varsity football team jumped off to a fine start, winning four of its first five games. Despite losing half of 1977's starting team to graduation, Coach Don Miller was able to put together another solid squad. The key to the Bantams' success proved to be the combination of experienced backfields, skilled play on the lines, and a matured offense.

Senior quarterback Mike Foye led the offensive unit. Foye was the Bantams' leading passer for the third year in a row. After five games, he had been selected to the ECAC Player-of-the-Week honor roll three times. The New London native was also among the nation's top five quarterbacks in Division III for the first four weeks.

In pressure situations, Foye looked to junior split end Pat McNamara. The leading scorer in 1977, McNamara held the same position this season. His exceptional hands helped him to average eight

receptions per game, good enough to place first in the nation for small college receivers at mid-season.

Utilizing the pass as their most dangerous weapon, the Bantams traveled to Maine to face Bowdoin's Polar Bears in the season's opener. McNamara pulled in two Foye TD passes to help lead Trinity to a 34-6 victory. His eleven receptions were just two off Ron Duckett's record of 13 catches in one game. Trinity's offense was paced by the running of captain John Flynn who carried the ball 26 times for 114 yards and one touchdown.

For a relatively low scoring game, the Trinity-Bates contest was full of drama. The Bantams scored a touchdown in the closing seconds of each half to earn a tough victory over the stubborn Bobcats. Flynn rushed for 100 yards while fullback Paul Votze gained 63, but the story of the day was the passing attack. Foye and McNamara continued their rampage and accounted for both touchdowns. Tight end Jim Samsel '81 emerged as yet another receiving threat by catching four passes for 58 yards.

The third game pitted two of the top teams in the Lambert Poll. Trinity entered Williamstown, tied for sixth with Amherst, to take on the number-two-ranked Ephmen of Williams. The Bantams left on the short end of a 20-7 battle in which a potential go-ahead TD in the third quarter was nullified by a penalty. McNamara scored the lone Trinity touch-

PAT MCNAMARA '80 snags a Foye aerial as Middlebury defenders converge belatedly.





## TRIUMPHANT TENNIS

squad includes: Eileen Kern, Coach Jane Millspaugh, Sue Levin (standing); Holly Doremus, Dena Kaplan (kneeling); Wendy Jennings and Captain Muffy Rogers (reclining). Photo by Randy Pearsall



down and he fared favorably in his matchup against Williams' All-New England defensive back Greg McAleenan.

Returning to Hartford for Middlebury, the Bants also returned to their balanced attack and emerged with a 28-14 win over the Panthers on Parents Day. Votze led the rushing attack with 61 yards but it was Foye's four TD passes which put the points on the board. His 317 yards passing were just 11 yards away from the record of 328 set in 1970 by Saul Wieszenthal against Rochester. McNamara was on the receiving end for 192 yards and one touchdown. Samsel also scored once and totaled 70 yards on only three receptions. Sophomore Dan Jacobs perfectly placekicked four PAT's to give him 11 of 12 on the year.

Anyone who has ever witnessed a Trinity-Colby game knows that absolutely anything and everything can happen. On October 21, 1978 everything did.

Trinity's offense was led by the superb rushing of Flynn and Votze, who totaled 285 yards on the ground against the Mules. Each scored two touchdowns but Colby's 21-yard field goal with 3:25 remaining put the Maine school ahead 30-27.

With their backs against the wall, the Bantams went to their big guns. Starting on the Trinity twenty, Foye led the Bants on a nine-play, eighty-yard drive that ended with a two yard TD pass to McNamara with :39 remaining. The score put Trin ahead 34-30 and gave the home team its fourth victory in five matches.

Trinity concluded its finest season since 1974

by defeating Coast Guard, Amherst, and Wesleyan in the final three games to finish at 7-1. After eight games, Pat McNamara still led the nation in receiving and John Flynn placed seventh in scoring for Division III.

The Bantams held off a late Coast victory 20-18. Flynn scored the three TD's while all of Mike Foye's ten completions went to McNamara.

The Bants not only annihilated Amherst 41-32 but also felled five records. Flynn tied Charlie Sticka's 1953 record of four TDs in one game. McNamara's eleven receptions accounted for 220 yards and two TDs. His performance broke three Trinity season records for most receptions, yards gained and touchdown receptions. Foye also set the season record for total passing yards.

The Bantam defense played its game of the year against Wesleyan as Trinity captured the New England small college championship with a 43-10 victory. Linebacker Joe Delano intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble, and tackled fifteen Cardinals. Trinity picked off five passes on the day while recovering two fumbles. Foye's three TD passes tied yet another record and McNamara's 67 receptions for the year set a New England record for both college and university divisions.

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## TENNIS

Coach Jane Millspaugh looked over her squad after they had defeated Mt. Holyoke 8-1 and decided, "This is the strongest team I've ever had; I'm very pleased with their record." Going into the New

England Intercollegiate Tournament, women's tennis had recorded eight victories and one loss. The women also captured the singles and doubles crowns at the Connecticut State Intercollegiate Championships.

Senior Muffy Rogers returned from a year at Dartmouth to regain the number one singles position which she held as a freshman and sophomore. For the third time in three entries, Rogers won the Connecticut state title and she had only lost one match before the New Englands where she was seeded number three.

Trinity's first doubles team of senior Sue Levin and freshman Dena Kaplan also won the state title and were undefeated in eleven matches. They triumphed over the Bantams' number two sophomore doubles pair of Holly Doremus and Eileen Kern in the finals. Their victory marked the fourth consecutive year that Trin has swept the doubles competition. Wendy Jennings also played well, losing in the semis to UConn's top-seeded Fran Freitas in a rematch of last year's singles final.

The women's only loss was a heartbreaking 5-4 defeat at the hands of Dartmouth in the second match of the year. Otherwise the Bantams were perfect as they rolled over arch-rivals Williams, Tufts, and Brown.

Freshman Brenda Erie, playing number three, equalled Rogers' 8-1 dual match record while the third doubles teams of freshmen Kathy Schlein and Martha Brackenridge posted a similar 8-1 mark. Ann Pfister, Wendy Markoff, and Beth Mora also contributed winning records.

The varsity's success was contagious as the JV squad registered an undefeated season.

After leading for the first two days of the New England Tournament, Trinity succumbed to a strong Dartmouth rally and finished in second place. Muffy Rogers swept through to the final round only to drop a 6-1, 7-5 decision to Harvard's Betsy Richmond. The Bantam doubles team of Sue Levin and Holly Doremus lost in the semi-finals as Dartmouth placed two doubles in the finals.

## CREW

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Although women's crew will become a spring sport in 1979, all Trinity's boats were on the water this fall. The autumn practice was augmented by a strong Bantam showing in the Head of the Connecticut Regatta.

Fourteen Trinity boats travelled to Middletown on October 8 to enter eleven events. The best single performance was turned in by the men's varsity heavyweight eight who placed first in the intermediate eight competition by defeating Coast Guard, Ithaca, Northeastern, and fourteen other crews. The heavyweight four also took first.

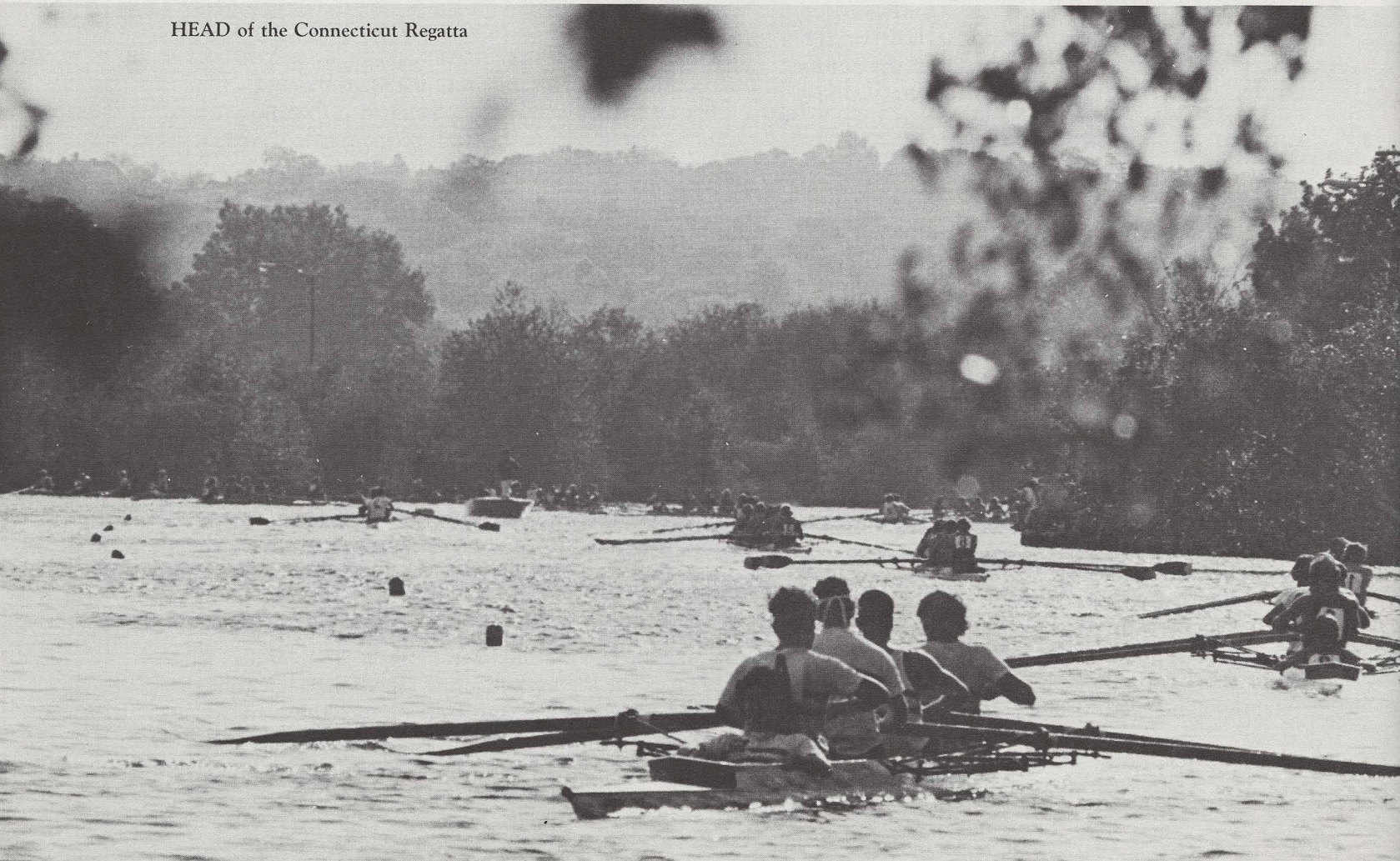
Trinity's freshmen boats competed evenly with the other college freshmen eights. The frosh heavyweights finished seventh overall and second among college crews while the lights came in one place behind the Bantam heavyweights.

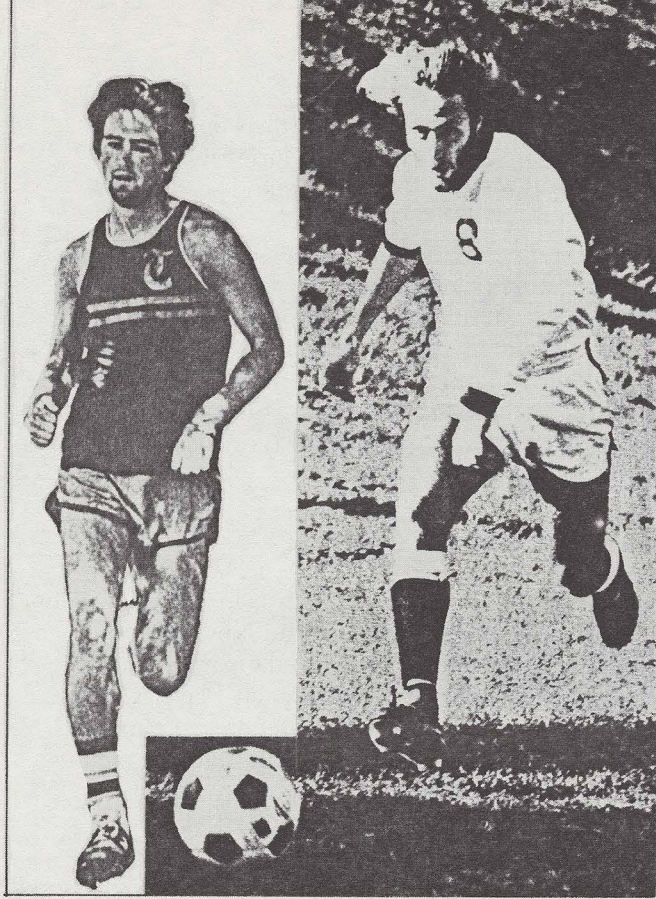
The women's four placed fourth overall and second among intermediate crews. In the women's eights, Trinity was eleventh out of thirty-eight crews, finishing third behind Connecticut College and Wesleyan among small colleges.

Middletown was also the scene for a reunion of "old" oarsmen. The men's elite eight, composed

*Photo by Randy Pearsall*

HEAD of the Connecticut Regatta





JOHN SANDMAN '79, harrier captain, (left) led cross country to best season. Danny Kahn '81 hustles against Central Connecticut.

of Trinity alumni, gained fifth place over Boston University and Wesleyan, and was narrowly defeated by Syracuse for fourth. Coach Norm Graf also took to the water and stroked his single scull to a sixth-place finish.

Graf commented, "If a team point total had been kept, we would probably have won the Regatta. This was definitely a peak in Trinity's rowing history with men, women, and alumni competing side by side."

## CROSS COUNTRY

After dropping seven of their first eight meets, the harriers rebounded to defeat Assumption and University of Hartford and raised their record to 3-7.

Sophomore Alex Magoun was the squad's most consistent runner. Right on his heels were senior captain John Sandman and sophomore Bob Williams. These three men were largely responsible for the team's improvement this year.

Juniors Paul Beers and Mike Melo also contributed to the rejuvenation of cross country in 1978. With only one runner graduating, a winning season may be accomplished in the near future. Underclassmen like Robert Robles '82, Alex Sherwood '80, and Dave Muskat '81 will provide the depth to make this goal possible in 1979.

## SOCCER

Injuries to key personnel and a tough early-season schedule have taken their toll on the Bantam booters as they compiled a 1-2-3 record for the first six games. The team hopes to come back against

traditional rivals University of Hartford and Wesleyan.

The two most damaging injuries have sidelined senior co-captain Peyton Fleming and sophomore wing Danny Kahn. Their offensive presence has been missed as Trinity was shut out by Babson and Williams.

The Babson game has been the Bantams' finest hour thus far. Babson was ranked ninth in New England, and finished the 1977 season in third place in the national Division III tourney. The Bantam defense, led by seniors Paul Pieszak (co-captain), Larry Hallett, Kevin Maloney, and junior Steve Slade, shut out Babson for 75 minutes while junior Bill Einstein effectively neutralized Babson's All-American halfback, Fran Pantousco. Unfortunately, the Beavers were able to tally in the final fifteen minutes and the one-goal margin was enough to win.

The surprise of the 1978 season has been the goal tending of junior Tom Adil. Adil has been superb in net and is able to catch the difficult shots that other goalies can only knock away. His outstanding performances against Central Connecticut (1-1 tie), MIT (3-1 win in overtime), and Babson suggest that the Bantams may have their first true all-star in many years.

Only Williams has been able to stymie Trinity this year. The 2-0 setback offered little indication of the Bantams' offensive potential. The booters rebounded to score three goals against Tufts during Parents Weekend but had to settle for a 3-3 tie on a last-minute goal by the Jumbos. The first goal was scored by freshman Peter Guterman, one of five frosh to make this year's team.

Trinity's defense returned to full strength against Bentley College and held them scoreless through two overtime periods. Unfortunately, Bentley's full-backs matched the Bantams' efforts and the game ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

Sophomore left wing Ken Savino is the leading scorer with four goals. Kahn has one goal which he tallied during his return to the lineup against Tufts; Fleming also played well against the Jumbos.

★ ★ ★

Forty-one women with varying degrees of experience turned out this fall for the first-ever women's soccer team. Their enthusiasm was rewarded with highly competitive matches in the three-game schedule. The team opened with a heartbreaking 5-4 loss to Wesleyan before rebounding to shut out Mt. Holyoke 4-0. UConn gave the first-year club its second defeat 2-0 in the closing contest.

## WATERPOLO

Enjoying the best season of any sport at Trinity in a long time, the Bantam waterpolo team swept its first fourteen games. Senior co-captain Rob Calgi led all scorers with 65 goals and 59 assists to break the school record of 123 points in a season set by Dave Teichman in 1976.

The Ducks' biggest wins were over Southern Connecticut State College and Yale. Trinity defeated Southern 16-10 to win the 1978 Trinity "Five Man" Tournament. Senior co-captain Kent Reilly tallied

nine goals and was the Bantams' second leading scorer with 60 goals and 31 assists. Yale had never lost to Trin, but the Bantams' offense responded with six goals in the second quarter as Yale went under 13-10.

Tight defense was the key to Trinity's success. Juniors Mike Hinton and Rich Katzman combined with senior Randy Brainerd to limit opponents to 7.7 goals per game. Tic Houk and Ted Murphy also played well in front of sophomore goalie Fritz Eberle, who had the lowest goals-against average in Trinity history.

## FIELD HOCKEY

Trinity's tradition of winning women's teams continued this fall as field hockey posted a 9-0-1 record for its first undefeated season. The only blemish on an otherwise perfect record was a 1-1 tie with Mt. Holyoke.

The Bantams were paced by the scoring of Dottie Bundy. She was the leading scorer last year as a freshman and tallied a team-high fifteen goals and seven assists in 1978.

Several women contributed to a balanced offensive attack. Sophomore wing Kim Henning was second in scoring with eleven goals and three assists while senior inner Carter Wurts trailed closely, scoring eight times and assisting on three occasions. Seniors Francie Dobbin (captain) and Susie Saltonstall and junior Laura Fergusson combined for eight other goals to round out the Bantam scoring.

Defensively, the team played very well as fullback Kathleen Crawford, the 1978 Most Valuable Player helped goalie Anne Warner notch two shutouts in victories over Connecticut College (4-0) and Amherst (2-0).

Among the season's highlights were wins over Williams (3-1), Smith (3-1), and Wesleyan (3-2).

Junior varsity hockey also enjoyed a good year, posting a 6-1 record. Rosemary Spier was the leading scorer with thirteen goals, seven of which came against Tufts in a 14-2 victory.

## STAFF MEMBERS HONORED

The Athletic Department could boast of three significant honors during this fall season. Director of Athletics Karl Kurth, Jr. was voted president-elect of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Jane Millspaugh, coach of women's athletics, served as tournament director for the Women's New England Tennis Championships held October 20-22 at Amherst. And on the international scene, Trainer Robert Slaughter was invited to serve as trainer for the United States Davis Cup Team during the matches against Sweden.

Kurth will serve for one year as president-elect on a fifteen-member Executive Council. In September 1979, Kurth will succeed Wesleyan's Donald Russell as president and will be in charge of the overall operation of the ECAC.

As tournament director of the New England

Tennis Championships, Jane Millspaugh oversaw all facets of the competition. Her duties included organizing the draw, scheduling, and seeding the players.

Slaughter's previous tennis ties include the Grand Masters competition and the Aetna World Cup which was held at Trinity before moving to the Hartford Civic Center. As Davis Cup trainer he worked with such notable American tennis players as Arthur Ashe, Vitas Gerulaitas, Stan Smith, and Bob Lutz in their battle against Bjorn Borg and the Swedish squad.

## BASKETBALL CLINIC

Head varsity basketball coach Dan Doyle brought the top basketball coaches in the Northeast to Trinity College in October to take part in the first annual UBT/Trinity College Coach-Player Clinic. Billed as one of the most comprehensive clinics in the country, the three-day affair featured famous lecturers such as Pete Carril (Princeton), Lou Carnesecca (St. John's), and Lucille Kyvallos (Queens College).

The clinic and many area merchants also sponsored the participation of over 250 Hartford boys and girls. They received skilled instruction from several coaches, including Trinity's Doyle and Kathie Lipkovich.

# SCOREBOARD

<b>VARSITY FOOTBALL (7-1)</b>		7 Tufts	1
34 Bowdoin	6	2 Amherst	0
14 Bates	7	7 Western Conn.	3
7 Williams	20	5 Brown	2
28 Middlebury	24	3 Smith	1
34 Colby	30	3 Wesleyan	2
20 Coast Guard	18	1 Mt. Holyoke	1
41 Amherst	32	<b>WOMEN'S TENNIS (9-1)</b>	
43 Wesleyan	10	9 Conn. College	0
<b>J.V. FOOTBALL (4-1)</b>		4 Dartmouth	5
12 Williams	0	7 Williams	2
10 Springfield	7	5 Tufts	4
21 Trinity-Pawling	18	9 Amherst	0
32 Southern Conn.	18	9 Brown	0
12 Amherst	20	9 Smith	0
<b>VARSITY SOCCER (2-7-3)</b>		6 Mt. Holyoke	3
1 Central Conn.	(OT)1	8 Springfield	1
3 M.I.T.	(OT)1	5 UConn.	4
0 Babson	1	<b>CROSS COUNTRY (6-7)</b>	
0 Williams	2	49 Amherst	15
3 Tufts	(OT)3	43 Westfield St.	16
0 Bentley	(OT)0	32 Fitchburg	24
0 Union	4	27 Eastern Conn.	30
0 U. Hartford	3	34 Conn. College	21
1 Conn. College	2	41 Union	18
1 Coast Guard	3	45 Williams	15
0 Amherst	1	39 Wesleyan	20
2 Wesleyan	1	19 Assumption	41
<b>FIELD HOCKEY (9-0-1)</b>		18 U. Hartford	45
4 Conn. College	0	17 Fairfield	46
6 Bridgeport	1	20 Quinnipiac	38
3 Williams	1	25 Clark	34

# Quad Wrangles

**T**hose old demon demographers are sending collective shudders up and down the spine of higher education. The number of 18-year-olds in the U.S. will peak in 1979 at 4.3 million, 3.2 million of whom are expected to be high school graduates. By 1985, this group will decline 13 percent; by 1992 the number earning high school diplomas is estimated to be in the 2.2 million range, a drop of nearly one-third in the potential group of candidates for college admission.

Although one of Damon Runyan's characters warned us that "the odds are never better than 8-to-3 on anything involving humans," it is hard to escape the inevitability of the declining birth rate. It doesn't take a crystal ball or a Ph.D. in statistics to figure how many 18-year-olds there will be in 1995; after all, they've already been born.

What impact will this national decline have on Trinity? For openers, take a look at the five states that are home for the majority of the student body—New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Seven years from now there will be an average of 20 percent fewer 18-year-olds in these states that Trinity counts on most heavily. The outlook in Connecticut is particularly gloomy where a 43 percent decline is predicted. Nearly one-third of Trinity's students are Connecticut residents.

Thus far we have only dealt in sheer numbers, but what about qualitative measures? The prospects appear equally disturbing. In 1970, there were 261,000 high school graduates with SAT verbal scores over 600. This year there are 129,000 in this category; by 1984 that number is forecast at 108,000. But the winnowing produces its most discouraging yield when aptitude is linked with family income. By 1984 it is estimated that there will be only 32,000 candidates in the college pool with SAT verbals over 600 who can afford to attend a college like Trinity without financial aid. Currently, 30 of the most prestigious, most expensive institutions in the U.S. enroll 27,000 freshmen each fall.

Faced with these prospects, it is clear that the competition is bound to get rougher. Colleges are already adopting recruitment tactics that would have been considered unwarranted, if not downright undignified, a few years back. Behind many admissions office doors lurk marketing and advertising consultants dreaming up campaigns to swell the applicant pools. Television spots, four-color direct mail pieces, and magazine and newspaper ads are now routine techniques. In the search for a competitive edge some liberal arts schools are spicing up their curricula with off-beat offerings like auto mechanics and TV repair. Other institutions are taking direct aim at the parental

pocketbook. One school offers half-price summer sessions to high school students and awards advance college credit hoping to entice them to continue their education as freshmen. Another university exempts students from tuition increases if they pay four years in advance. A third has created a number of "no-need" academic scholarships to build up applications from bright middle class students. Still other institutions are chartering buses to bring prospective students to campus from distant points. And the real crunch isn't even here yet.

What can Trinity do to remain competitive, to keep its position among the distinguished colleges of the country? Without attempting to be exhaustive, here are some thoughts that occur to us.

*Emphasize uniqueness.* Most liberal arts colleges, Trinity included, are touting the same product. We are small, selective, have impressive student-faculty ratios, good facilities, long pedigrees, and similar course offerings. In the future a perception by students of institutional differences can provide a significant margin for success. One noticeable Trinity strength is its location in a major, capital city rather than in a bucolic, isolated small town. The Hartford Connection with its cultural, educational and social advantages may be the wellspring for educational distinction.

*Resist conformity.* Now that Harvard has resurrected required courses, the educational community is expected to follow suit. Trinity remains among the defenders of the open curriculum, but also attuned to the changing needs of students. While it is true that the traditional values of a liberal arts education are not always appreciated, there are ways to engage students without over-prescribing their choices of courses. President Lockwood speaks directly to these concerns elsewhere in this issue.

*Manage responsibly.* Trinity, unlike many better endowed institutions, has been spared the agonies of massive retrenchment because it has husbanded its resources wisely. The College enters the critical decade with its financial house in order. Good stewardship seems bound to encourage continued financial support from alumni, friends, corporate sources and government programs.

*Encourage curiosity.* In a steady-state or declining market, the temptation to stick with the familiar, safe path is strong. Trinity, known for its advocacy of teaching excellence, must continue to support innovative faculty ideas and programs. The quality and excitement of the academic life here will, in the long run, largely determine the institution's ability to meet the tests of the educational marketplace.

# Class Notes

## Vital Statistics



### ENGAGEMENTS

- 1960**  
Lt. Col. MIKE RHODES to Anne Barnett
- 1969**  
WILLIAM O. SWEENEY to Judy Dressler
- 1973**  
DOROTHY DILLON to David Raymond
- 1975**  
WENDY WHEELER to Charles Pedonti
- 1976**  
WAYNE P. SOKOLOSKY to Virginia Lee Savastano
- 1976-1977**  
MARVIN D. BURRUSS to VIRGINIA L. SANCHEZ

- 1978**  
LISA CHRISTENSEN to Raymond Earl Petersen  
KAREN E. HASL to George Kennedy, Jr.



### WEDDINGS

- 1942**  
KEN ALBRECHT to Beverly Williamson, February 18, 1978
- 1968**  
MATTHEW N. APTER to Melody Marie Moro, June 18, 1978
- 1969**  
WILLIAM ABBOT HASTINGS to Patricia Eileen Brennan, July 29, 1978  
MIKE PENNELL to Jean Ann Eyrich, July 1, 1978
- 1970**  
JOHN WILLIAM GOHSLER, JR. to Elona Nadine Beadle, July 1978  
CHARLEY TAYLOR to Sally Mills, April 1, 1978
- 1971**  
ROBERT B. HURST to Beth Harland, September 4, 1977
- 1972**  
FREDERIC A. MUNZ to Denise H. Pascuzzi, July 8, 1978
- 1973**  
DANIEL H. FREELANDER to Elvise Frishman, April 29, 1978
- MARK SPAINGARD to Debbie Willey, November 26, 1977

**1974**  
WILLIAM STEFAN WURZER to Elizabeth Anne Santos, July 29, 1978

**1975**  
JAMES E. BALESSANO to Patricia A. Cobb, June 1978

**1976**  
GERALD LAPLANTE to Nancy M. Hart, August 1978

**1976-1977**  
DEBORAH ANN LINCOLN to JOHN EDWARD NIEKRASH, September 1978

**1977**  
MARK C. GERCHMAN to Lisa M. Grevstad, July 1978

PETER SWITCHENKO to Patricia Kraczkowsky, June 1978

### BIRTHS



**1963**  
Mr. and Mrs. Morrill Dunn III, son, William Morrill, November 30, 1977  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Masius, son, Michael, Jr., January 14, 1978  
Mr. and Mrs. Kurt A. Wetzel, daughter, Deborah Ann, February 9, 1978

**1968**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Dix, son, John Adams II, January 13, 1978  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker, daughter, Candace Suzanne, March 7, 1978

**1970**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Green (ALYSON ADLER '72), son, Alexander, May 30, 1978

**1972**  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hart Clark, son, Crichton Hart  
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hales, son, Jeffrey Wade, Jr., May 10, 1978

**11** The Rev. John Rosebaugh  
1121 Louisiana Street  
Lawrence, Kansas 66044

ALAN K. SMITH, who celebrated his 90th birthday on August 17th, was honored at a luncheon.

**14** Robert E. Cross  
208 Newbury St.  
Hartford, CT 06114

The following classmates have changed their addresses:  
THEODORE C. HUDSON is now living at 251 Karen Way, Tiburon, California 94941.

The Rev. JAMES A. MOORE's new address is 221 So. Geneva, McGraw House, Apt. 420, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

ARCHIBALD W. WALKER is now at Pendleton Manor, Room 209, Greenville, S.C. 29609.

**22** Henry T. Kneeland  
75 Duncaster Rd.  
Bloomfield, CT 06002

It is a sad task to report the death of a classmate, PAUL A. H. DE MACARTE '22, who died unexpectedly on July 4, 1978 in Dublin, Ireland, where he had made his home six months of the year. Paul was a good public servant having served two terms from Tolland, Connecticut in the General Assembly. He had a great interest in zoning and was the town's first chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals. He was a successful insurance man and a former president of the Hartford Life Underwriters Association. He was an engaging conversationalist and a discriminating reader. We send our deep sympathy to his widow, Meta A. Bunce de Macarte.

ALLEN TUCKER was named the Paul Harris Fellow in his 51st year as a Rotarian in honor of his \$1,000 contribution to the International Rotary Foundation, which sponsors scholarships for exchange students.

News from our remaining classmates is scanty and I wish they would record their happenings and plans.

Among trivia, your SECRETARY had a bit of verse in a small anthology, "Contemporary Connecticut Writers," published by the Greater Arts Festival. It is entitled "Old Grad-Reunion" with something less than dignity — looking backwards. In fact, it is not about a Trinity graduate but a man in another college — not too far away.

**24** Thomas J. Quinn  
364 Freeman St.  
Hartford, CT 06106

I was the only member of the class at the Immortals' dinner. However, there were many of the members of classes '23 and '25 with whom I enjoyed recalling our years at Trin. Next year will be our 55th anniversary. Let's make the Immortals' dinner a reunion with a good attendance.

BILL HAWLEY writes from California that he is in good health, is still able to paint his house and mow the lawn. He retired from the United California Bank in September, 1965.

**25** Raymond A. Montgomery  
No. Racebrook Rd.  
Woodbridge, CT 06525

I saw DAVE HADLOW and the Tony Trainers at the regatta with Williams, Marist, Wesleyan and Ithaca at Lake Waramaug in the spring. Crew is a great sport and it's so much fun. We also went to the Columbia Regatta at Trinity's home course on the Connecticut River. Trinity won all the races by a big margin except the freshman fours, which was lost to two entries by Columbia. After the races we had lunch at the Hartford Canoe Club (adjoining the boat house)

which was well attended by about 125 Trinity rooters.

Haven't heard from or seen many '25'ers, but Olga and I had dinner with Betty Noble, HERB NOBLE '26, and his wife, Peggy, in middle July — and oh, yes, Daphne Kennedy, widow of STAN KENNEDY '24 was also there.

Sorry to hear about the death of PAUL DE MACARTE '22, and the members of the Class of 1925 who knew him send our sympathy to his widow.

By the time this goes to print football will have started and I hope to see the usual members of 1925 in attendance. Coach Miller wrote me recently and said that he has had the best recruiting in four years. So things are on the upswing.

**26** N. Ross Parke  
18 Van Buren Ave.  
W. Hartford, CT 06107

We're all grateful, I am sure, to learn that our good friends, NORM and Jean PITCHER are coming along in good order.

At the Immortals' gathering it was mighty good to see GEORGE and Adelaide JACKSON, WALT and Eleanor RILEY, BOB and Marion NEWELL, BEN and Elizabeth WARNER, JACK LINNON and his dear lady.

We were very sorry DICK and Peg FORD, HERB and Peg NOBLE, HAROLD and Miriam MESSER and BILL and Georgie NICOL couldn't be with us this year, but hope they will next year as we hope the rest of you can make it, if possible. Before we can believe it, 1981 will be here, so let's plan accordingly.

On the other side of the coin, we all deeply feel the loss of MARTIN COLETTA's dear Lettie and Olga's DAVE LOEFFLER. For our class, Vivy and I have sent our deepest sympathy to these good friends and their loved ones.

Dr. GRANVILLE K. FRISBIE was honored with the 33rd (and last) degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free-masonry, Supreme Council (Mother Council of the World) of the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States at S.R. Cathedral, Los Angeles, California. He is currently librarian of the local San Diego Valley.

**27** Winthrop H. Segur  
1320 Berlin Tpke., No. 516  
Wethersfield, CT 06109

At least your SECRETARY was pleased with the powers of the Red Sox during the first half of the baseball season, and I trust you all realize that the outstanding catcher of the year proudly wears that fabulous number 27!

The invocation of the Class of 1928 into the Trinity Immortals was, as usual, run off most smoothly, and it was a pleasure to be among those there.

ANDY FORRESTER enjoyed (?) a month of bachelor living with his boxer this summer while his lady toured the Scandinavian countries. On her return they took a second honeymoon trip to Maine! (at 75?)

## Headliner

A review, "Pins and Needles," by **Harold Rome '28** was revived in June and has been running at the Off-Broadway Roundabout Theater in New York. The musical is the first of 15 reviews written by Harold and the original production ran for 1,108 performances in the 1930's.



28

**Royden C. Berger**  
53 Thomson Road  
West Hartford, CT 06107

It was indeed a shock to lose our friend HENRY MOSES. He passed away while vacationing in Quebec, only six weeks after attending our 50th reunion. He had been a vice president of Aetna Life-affiliated companies, a charter trustee of Trinity College and had served his church and community in many capacities. An account of his career appears elsewhere in this publication.

ART PLATT, who recently retired as assistant to the president of Dickinson College, was honored for his community involvement by the Carlisle (Pa.) Chamber of Commerce.

Since retiring nine years ago, GEORGE SALISKE has been spending half the year in Connecticut and half in Florida where he enjoys fishing and boating on the inter-coastal waterway.

31

ARTHUR D. WEINSTEIN and EDWARD SELTZER are two of four attorneys who have opened a new firm of law offices in Hartford.

GENE DURAND advises us to see the article "Impossible Slam" in the April issue of Gulf Magazine.

32

**Julius Smith**  
242 Trumbull Street  
Hartford, CT 06103

FRED GEIGER writes from Waukegan, Ill. that his new position is Chief Judge, 19th Judicial Circuit.

It was a quiet summer, and we would appreciate any news you may have.

34

**Charles A. Tucker**  
7 Wintergreen Lane  
W. Hartford, CT 06117

Very few notes this time, but JOHN A. MASON reports all is well in West Chatham, Mass. He is enjoying his new house. EDGAR CRAIG reports a nice visit with BOB SCHMOLZE and his wife, Toni, at

alumnus	Class of 1982	son/daughter
Raymond Rosenfield		Charles W. Rosenfield

their new condominium home in "The Villages," San Jose, Calif. Bob retired from his high school teaching job some time ago and is taking a course in accounting. BURT HOLLAND, among many activities, is working for the Alumni Committee on Endowment. Your SECRETARY was recently appointed to

be a clinical associate professor of surgery (in otolaryngology) at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

35

**Albert W. Baskerville**  
Birchwood Dr., RD#5  
Derry, NH 03038

TONY CACASE reports a change in life style. Recently retired, he has sold his apartment in Venice, Florida, and intends to live five months in Old Saybrook, Conn., three months in Venice and four months in Arizona. Although Tony is retired, he is obviously not in a rut.

HOWIE TRASK, retired from the Episcopal ministry in Beatrice, Nebraska, became a grandfather for the third time in May.

BOB LAV, still running at top speed, cites a plethora of activities: (1) re-elected to the Democratic District Committee for the 6th District of Ewing Township, New Jersey; (2) simultaneously re-elected a member of the Mercer County Democratic Committee; (3) elected Judge Advocate of the Mercer County Veterans Council; (4) elected vice chairman of the executive board of the Ewing Township Democratic Club. Bob does have some moments of relaxation of a more convivial nature.

Gentle reminder department. The Bill Warner Scholarship can use donations — small and large. It's our class scholarship.

37

**Robert M. Kelly**  
33 Hartford Ave.  
Madison, CT 06443

BILL and Ruth HULL are proud grandparents for the second time. The Hulls, who rotate between Connecticut and Florida, report a visit from LOUIS STEIN '36 this past winter. Lou is still active in tennis competition at the senior level.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON continues to serve as executive vice president of the Mt. Washington (New Hampshire) Railway Co. that operates the first mountain climbing cog railway in the world.

JACK BELLIS has left his medical practice in Pennsylvania and now lives in Winter Haven, Florida where he is in part-time practice. He hopes to retire completely in two years.

JOE GRECO, now retired and living in Colorado Springs, Colorado, returned to Hawaii last winter for the first time since 1943 to visit his son, Steve, a lieutenant in the army there.

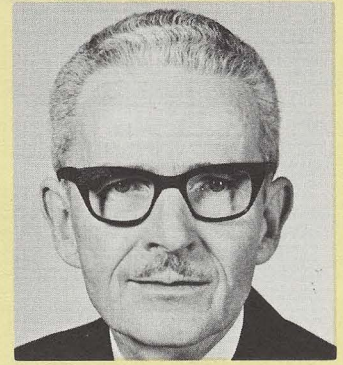
38

**James M.F. Weir**  
27 Brook Rd.  
Woodbridge, CT 06525

LEON GILMAN is working on a semi-

## Headliner

**Richard K. Morris '40** received the Joseph Wood Krutch Medal of the Humane Society of the United States for his work for the Society and for "his contribution to the improvement of life and the environment." He has also authored a recent book: *On the Fifth Day: Animal Rights and Human Ethics*.



42

**Martin D. Wood**  
2000 Florida Ave., N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20009

Having retired after thirty years in the New York public school system, DON McKIBBIN and Muriel have moved to Bucks County, Pennsylvania where they are enjoying a "sabbatical" while seeking new career opportunities. We'll keep our eyes and ears open. Good luck!

alumnus	Class of 1982	son/daughter
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Matthew Birmingham	James S. Birmingham
Joseph J. Bonsignore	Regina E. Bonsignore
Thomas H. Tamoney	Margot A. Tamoney

39

**Earl H. Flynn**  
147 Goodale Dr.  
Newington, CT 06111

HENRY HAYDEN writes that he was involved in an exchange of parishes in Durham, England in 1977. He traveled and visited in Holland, Germany and Ire-

alumnus	Class of 1982	son/daughter
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G. Victor Hamilton	George V. Hamilton
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land in the summer of that same year. He is on the Building Campaign Executive Committee for the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California.

40

**Richard Morris**  
120 Cherry Hill Dr.  
Newington, CT 06111

THOMAS PYE, who is working as an underwriter for Commercial Package in Chicago, writes that he is involved in genealogy and uses his American-Indian name on the C.B. — Bright Red Feather. He is also engaged in Toastmasters International.

J. JAY SHAPIRO is living in Encino, California and tells us that his children are doing well. His son is a first year resident at UCLA Hospital, one of his daughters is a fashion model in Paris, and the other two are studying at UCLA, one an M.B.A. candidate and the youngest a sophomore.

41

**Frank A. Kelly, Jr.**  
21 Forest Dr.  
Newington, CT 06111

HERB CHAUSER has been honored as a recipient of the Outstanding Member Award of the East Coast District Dental Society. Herb received his D.D.S. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1945. After two years of service in the Navy as a lieutenant, he has practiced his profession in Jackson Heights, Long Island, and in Florida, where he presently lives.

43

**John L. Bonee**  
50 State Street  
Hartford, CT 06103

DICK TULLAR writes that he missed seeing classmate BOB BECK in San Diego recently. Dick is advertising director of the *Union-Tribune* in San Diego and has been there for 19 years. Bob is publisher of the *Roswell, New Mexico Record*. Dick also writes that he sees DEWEY YEAGER '45 in New York City about once each year.

AL EULIANO teaches English at the Parkville Community School in Hartford. Al has a new residence at 3725 Hebron Avenue in Glastonbury, Conn. Al writes that he has recently completed extensive research in the field of bilingual-bicultural education at the University of Hartford. Moreover, he has added Portuguese and Spanish to his language repertoire of German, Italian and Albanian. He has been appointed to the committee of Bilingual Higher Education for "CABBE." He is also a member of "TESOL," "COLT" and "CAPSE."

alumnus	Class of 1982	son/daughter
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John A. Resony	Susan L. Resony
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KEN YUDOWICH presently resides at 20800 Valley Green Drive, #501, Cupertino, California 95014. He writes that his five kids spread from Maine to North Carolina and that he has five grandchildren. He has been divorced since 1966 and is happy in northern California. He would be glad to hear from any of his old buddies, especially those coming through the San Francisco area.

Your SECRETARY met JIM McANDREWS, prominent Hartford urologist, at a wedding party recently and we had a great time reminiscing about premed days 'neath the elms. How clearly recollections of Bissonette's formaldehyde vats, Burger's microscoped amoebas and Kriebel's blackboard-chalked organic formulas came to mind. Jim is well, happy and working hard at his profession. He has four children, three of whom are adults and the youngest who was 15 in October.

alumnus      Class of 1982      son/daughter  
 Joseph Bellizzi      Ann L. Bellizzi  
 Thomas A. Smith      Jason S. Smith

LAURENCE H. ROBERTS, JR. writes that he is chairman of mathematics at the Holderness School in Plymouth, New Hampshire and general manager of Gordon Research Conferences in the summers. Two of his children have graduated from college and his wife, Kilty, recently finished serving a two-year term as president of the New Hampshire Weaver's Guild.

ARTHUR LLOYD CHAMBERS II was reappointed to his position as chief of eye service at Yonkers General Hospital. He was also elected president of the Yonkers Academy of Medicine. He has

entered his tenth year as advancement and eagle board of review chairman of the Four Rivers District, Westchester-Putnam Boy Scouts of America.

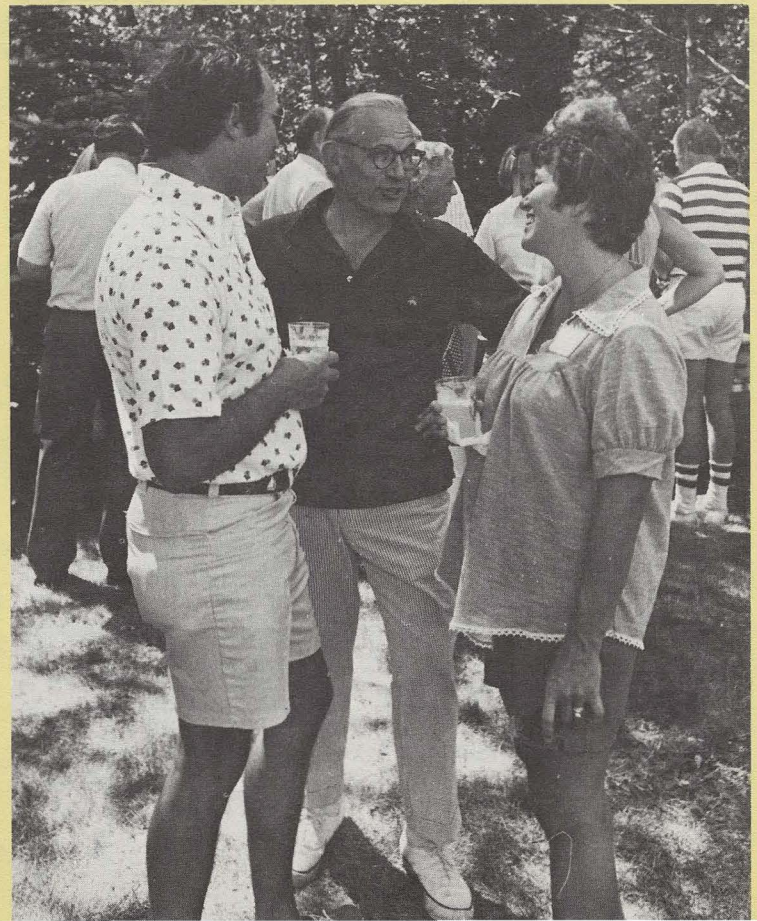
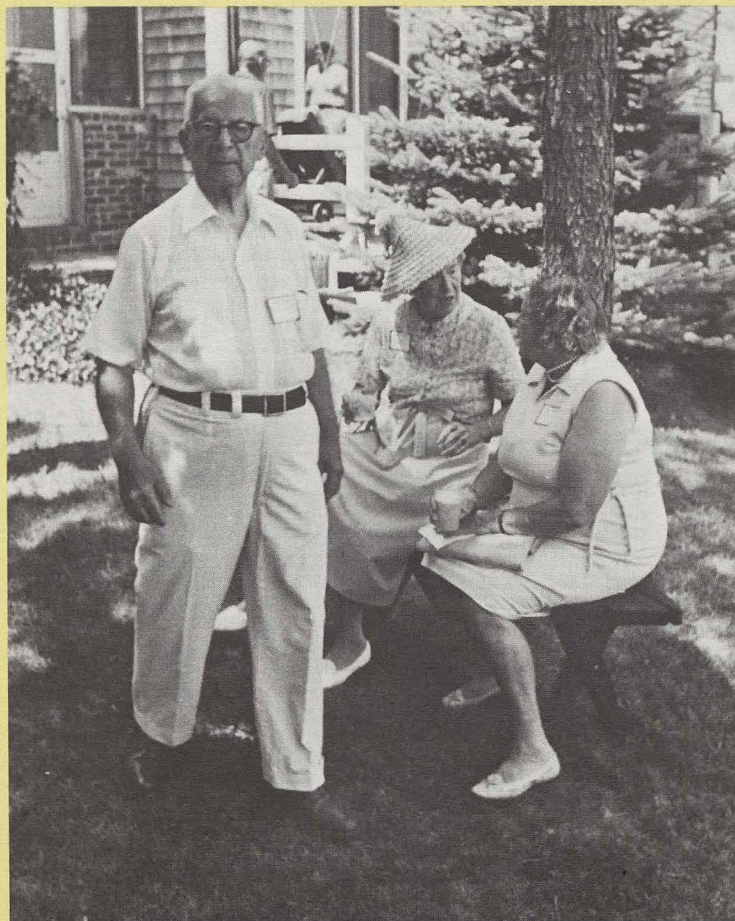
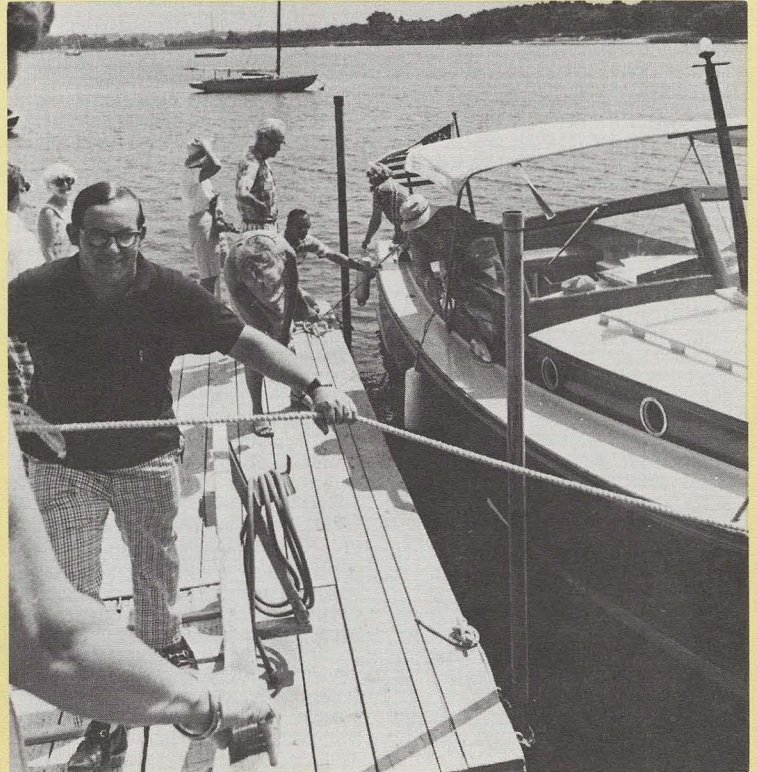
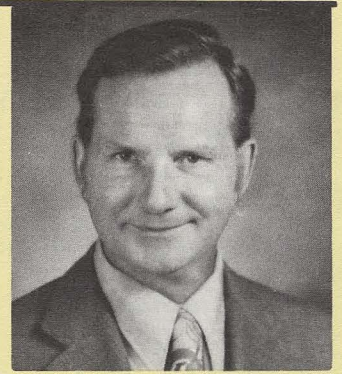
HARRY BALFE II writes that he was recently elected to the board of directors of the New Jersey Political Science Association.

THOMAS C. GRIMES is the owner of a personnel placement agency specializing in the insurance field. "Anyone want a new career in the San Francisco area?"

THE ANNUAL CAPE COD OUTING was held at the home of Dr. Joseph Russo '41 and his wife Rosemary in Oyster Harbors during the month of August. More than 75 alumni, parents and friends attended along with members of the faculty and administration. Photographs of the gala occasion are included below (clockwise starting at the right): 1) Lyman B. Brainard '30 and his wife Judy arrive at the outing by boat and find plenty of willing hands to assist with the docking procedures; 2) Harrison Bridge '61 (l.) and his wife talk with host Joe Russo; 3) Nick Russo, one of Trinity's staunchest supporters, was one of four generations of Russos enjoying the gathering; 4) Bantam takes the cake.

Headliner

Dr. John S. Meyer '45 was a co-winner of the 1978 Wolff Award given by the American Association for the Study of Headache for his study of cerebral blood flow during migraine headaches. John is associated with the Baylor Center for Cerebrovascular Research and the Department of Neurology at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.





alumnus Class of 1982 son/daughter  
 B. Dante D'Addeo Lisa A. D'Addeo  
 William E. Hart Claudia A. Hart

**47 Paul J. Kingston**  
 Barbourtown Rd., RFD #1  
 Collinsville, CT 06022

GEORGE R. LAEDLEIN is the new rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Oswego, New York.

ROBERT ROSENBERG, the McMillan Professor of Chemistry at Lawrence University, was selected as one of thirty professors to participate in a two-week summer institute on "Energy Options for the Future."

**48 Rt. Rev. Otis Charles**  
 1349 3rd Ave.  
 Salt Lake City, Utah 84103

November 3-5 was Homecoming Weekend and the Class of '48s 30th reunion. Imagine. ALLEN NEVINS and your SECRETARY spent an evening together in mid-July going through the class card file. Allen had an incredible memory for names, faces and interesting characteristics. We both decided it was a good thing to get back to Trin Coll Sanc for the reunion weekend.

MILTON BRAND is president of Brand, Gruber and Company of Southfield, Michigan. This year is the eighteenth anniversary of the organization of the firm which specializes in marketing and advertising consulting.

BILL MINTURN is Sun City's "running doctor" according to the April 24 *News-Sun*. Bill ran the Boston Marathon in a 4 hour 20 minute clocking. His normal daily run is ten miles and Boston was Bill's third marathon in recent months. His jogging outfit included a 30-gallon garbage bag with holes for head and arms.

"It not only kept the rain off," Bill said, "but helped keep my body heat in — at least for the first mile or so — until I took it off." Boston was a cool 48° that day.

During the summer your SECRETARY participated in the meeting of Anglican bishops known as the Lambeth Conference. This conference is convened every ten years by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Following three weeks of solid work, I joined Elvira in a visit to her parents who are living in Versailles. We capped off the vacation end of the trip with ten days in Catalonia and a short stay with our eldest son, Christopher, in Washington, Conn.

## 49

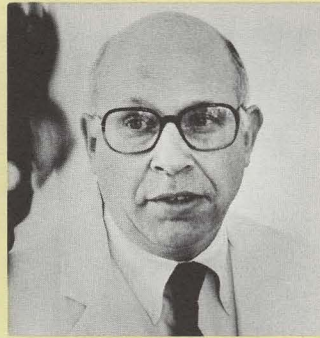
WARREN GIFFIN is president and one of the founding fathers of the Hartford Playwrights, a group of local area playwrights who meet and evaluate each other's scripts.

**50 James R. Glassco, Jr.**  
 1024 Pine Hill Road  
 McLean, VA 22101

Way out west, Dr. CHARLES A. (Chuck) CHIDSEY retired from the University of Colorado Medical Center and then decided the way back to the "good hard life" was to buy a ranch in Boulder, Wyoming (P.O. Box 21), about 100 miles

## Headliner

**Dr. Elliott Mancall '48** has been elected to the board of trustees of Hahnemann Medical College & Hospital of Philadelphia. He is professor and chairman of the department of neurology at Hahnemann as well as president of the hospital medical staff.



alumnus Class of 1982 son/daughter  
 Theodore R. Flowers Brian R. Flowers

south of Jackson, where he could establish himself as a rancher/general practitioner. Upon accomplishing this he now seems content with his lot. We wish him good health and ample rain.

**51 John F. Klingler**  
 344 Fern St.  
 West Hartford, CT 06119

RICHARD R. SHELLY is a principle engineer for Lockheed Electronics Company in Houston, Texas.

DEAN McCALLUM, assistant general counsel for General Dynamics Corp. in Clayton, Missouri writes that his son graduated from the John Burroughs School this year and his daughter has completed her freshman year there.

alumnus Class of 1982 son/daughter  
 Benjamin D. Byers Susan B. Byers  
 David M. Mercer Judith C. Mercer

HOBART JOHNSON was recently appointed manager of international marketing for Wellington Laboratories.

The Rev. WILLIAM AUSTIN is trainer priest in charge of the Western Deanery Project, a program developed by the School of Theology at the University of the South at Sewanee, North Carolina.

**52 Douglas C. Lee**  
 P.O. Box 838  
 Ceres, CA 95307

Southwest Gas Corporation appointed EDWARD F. KULAS, manager of gas supply, planning and research, the additional duties of vice president of Energy Increments, Inc., an exploration and production subsidiary.

alumnus Class of 1982 son/daughter  
 Charles C. Buffum Charles C. Buffum, Jr.  
 Samuel A. Gilliland Sarah W. Gilliland  
 David R. Smith Matthew P. Smith

JAMES A. VAN SANT, an alumni trustee, was elected president and chief executive officer of the St. Louis-based General Steel Industries.

**53 Paul A. Mortell**  
 508 Stratfield Road  
 Fairfield, CT 06432

JOSEPH GUARDO has been promoted to assistant vice president of the American National Bank.

DAVID SEEBER is a district sales manager for Columbia Steel Casting Co. His daughter Dede is a member of the Class of 81.

GRAHAM GIESE has been hired by the Chatham (Mass.) Conservation Commission to prepare a study of the north beach there. He also is an associate scientist at the Provincetown Center for Coastal Studies.

Lt. Col. WILLIAM ROMAINE recently moved to the Defense Communications Agency of the Command and Control Technical Center in the Pentagon. He is branch chief for logistics systems and studies supporting the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He became a grandfather for the first time on March 22.

**54 Theodore T. Tansi**  
 Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co.  
 1 American Row  
 Hartford, CT 06103

RICHARD ADAMS is still on active duty as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps in El Toro, California.

HENRY W. KIPP writes that in his job "we are expanding the forestry program in the Bureau of Indian Affairs to in-

alumnus Class of 1982 son/daughter  
 Robert J. Gillooly Dennis W. Gillooly  
 Richard A. Hennigar Mark R. Hennigar  
 Michael A. Morphy Christopher E. Morphy

crease industrial development and better utilization of tribal timberlands." As a natural resources manager, he is training two new professional foresters and a soils conservationist.

**55 E. Wade Close, Jr.**  
 West Waldheim Rd.  
 Pittsburgh, PA 15215

RUPERT N. MILLER transferred to Washington after a year as project manager at LaSalle County Nuclear Station in Marseilles, Illinois. He is now project manager at Washington Public Power Supply Systems.

LAURENCE METZGER is teaching courses in alcoholism and counseling at the University of California at Berkeley. He is also in private practice as a psychologist.

SAMUEL DACHS has lived in Montana for the past 12 years and tells us his oldest son is already applying to colleges. He and his family ski, fish, ride and generally enjoy the outdoors. Samuel has recently become medical director of the Montana Red Cross Blood Program in addition to his duties as director of laboratories at Montana Deaconess Hospital.

After a two-and-one-half year delay due to the California drought (couldn't get a water line), JOHN L. PALSHAW is

alumnus Class of 1982 son/daughter  
 Charles F. Eberle Richard P. Eberle  
 Joseph V. Reineman Joseph V. Reineman, Jr.

finally building a new home in California.

Keeping busy in his spare time with motorcycle trips, gardening and beekeeping, EDWIN S. ROSE is also learning Spanish. As rector of the Episcopal Church of the Advent in Alice, Texas, Edwin writes that the area is bi-cultural and has ranching, farming and oil.

After 14 years in the Washington, D.C. area, ALVIN FISHER, JR. has returned to New England. In his job with the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office as commander of the Subdevron Twelve in Groton, Connecticut, Alvin writes that although he is still a civil servant — and he doesn't mean a polite butler — he'll be providing oceanographic expertise for the submariners.

In Tallahassee, Florida, Hope Sound environmentalist NAT REED is involved in politics as a gubernatorial campaign manager. Nat is a member of the Florida Constitutional Revision Commission and chairman of the Coastal Zone Committee.

## 56

PAUL P. TERRY is marketing manager of Avery Label in California. DAVID M. TAYLOR in his position as vice president of the corporate bank division of the Bank of Hawaii writes that his job now takes him back to the east coast occasionally. He says that it's good to get back to Hartford after a number of years away.

alumnus Class of 1982 son/daughter  
 Roland E. Gledhill Jennifer L. Gledhill  
 Alva B. See, Jr. Richard E. See  
 John T. Snow, Jr. Tracy L. Snow

LAURENCE C. SMITH, JR. founded the Behavioral Science Association in San Antonio, Texas in 1969 and in Wheat Ridge, Colorado in 1976. He says that he spends half his time in each city. Laurence is also president of the College Selection and Planning Service Foundation in San Antonio.

**57 Paul B. Marion**  
 7 Martin Place  
 Chatham, NJ 07928

DWIGHT OARR, a Cos Cob, Connecticut resident, is organizer for the New Cannan Congregational Church as well as for the Temple Beth El in Stamford.

ERIC LASHER writes that he and his wife, Maureen, and their five-year-old daughter, Amanda, have moved to a new house in California from which they operate their burgeoning publishing business.

alumnus Class of 1982 son/daughter  
 B.G. Frazier III Sandra L. Frazier  
 H. Brooks Harlow, Jr. Alice B. Harlow

RICHARD H. HALL of Portland, Connecticut has been appointed division operations manager of Capitol Division by Southern New England Telephone.

Lt. Col. DAVID MacISAAC won an international fellowship to Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C. David is a professor and deputy head of the department of history at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado.

FRANZ SOLMSEN writes that he is a counselor at the Hawaii Preparatory Academy.

## Headliner

**John Bird '53** is now known as "The Flying Chef" in the San Francisco Bay Area where he owns a gourmet cookery and runs three cooking schools. A former airline pilot, John has turned his interest in international food into a full-time vocation. He often demonstrates his culinary skill on television and is currently writing a cookbook.



### 58 **Borden Painter** 110 Ledgewood Rd. W. Hartford, CT 06107

**JIM HAWE** and his wife, Jude, have moved into a "rustic little log cabin half way up the side of a mountain overlooking Greenwood Lake, New York." It sounds great, and Jim wrote last spring that they indeed survived a rugged winter. He is working with the Oxford University Press in Fair Lawn, New Jersey.

**GEORGE ENEPKIDES** made a trip to the States last summer. He continues with the Tupperware Division of Dart Hellas in Athens as sales promotion manager. George is "always at the disposal of anyone from the Trinity Family" who is visiting Greece.

#### alumnus Class of 1982 son/daughter

A. Flexer Illick	Gwendolyn M. Illick
Stephen W. Smith	Constance G. Smith
John L. Thompson	Jeffrey H. Thompson

From California **CHARLIE SELDEN** informed us that he has completed an MBA program at Pepperdine University. "That will be the third and final master's degree," he writes. **JOHN M. CATLIN**, M.D. is in Santa Cruz, Calif., where he was recently elected chief of staff of the community hospital there.

**ROY McILWAINE** writes that he is now vice president of sales for the mid-west division of ADP, Inc. Earlier this year **FRED C. FOY, JR.** was appointed to the President's Club of the Pittsburgh office of Butcher & Singer Inc. This club is composed of a select membership that has demonstrated outstanding sales leadership.

Seeing so many of you at our 20th Reunion was great. Thanks to all those who worked for its success.

### 59 **Paul S. Campion** 4 Red Oak Dr. Rye, NY 10580

**Dr. SAMUEL A. HIMELSTEIN** has opened his third office for the practice of ophthalmology in Bloomfield, Connecticut.

**DIXON H. HARRIS** is head of the Honolulu office of Security Pacific, Inc., an investment firm. Dixon writes that he has now lived in Hawaii three years since moving from Seattle and loves it in spite of the fact it's more expensive to live there. He says his wife, Barbara, does not miss the rainy northwest in the slightest.

From San Antonio, Texas, **Capt. ALBERT ANGELI** writes that he is chief of the programs and requirements division at Randolph Air Force Base. **JON REYNOLDS** writes that of the 32 members of the department of history at

#### alumnus Class of 1982 son/daughter

Frederick B. Molineux	Susan L. Molineux
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the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado, he is one of the three Trinity grads on the staff. Lt. Col. **CHARLES D. BOZZUTO** has assumed command of the 425th Tactical Fighter Training Squadron at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona.

The Rev. **RICHARD NOLAN** is vicar of St. Paul's parish in Litchfield, Connecticut and a faculty member of Mattatuck Community College in Waterbury, Connecticut.

**JACK DONAHUE** recently returned from a tour of duty in Esfahan, Iran as a buyer with the Fluor Corp. and is living in a beautiful area next to Newport Beach, California, about 30 miles south of Los Angeles.

### 60

**JERE BACHARACH** is co-director and guest curator for a large N.E.H. grant which resulted in an exhibition of oriental rugs entitled "The Warp and Weft of Islam." He also co-authored a book of essays and a catalogue with the same name.

**JOHN W. BUTTS** joined the law office of **JOSEPH BRODER**, which is the oldest law firm in Colchester, Conn. It was founded by Joseph's father in the 1930's. In addition, Joseph writes that he has been selected for promotion to the rank of commander in the U.S. Naval Reserves Judge Advocate General's Corps.

#### alumnus Class of 1982 son/daughter

William J. Huffer	William J. Huffer, Jr.
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**J. DONALD WOODRUFF, JR.** is director of admissions and development at the St. James School in Maryland. As basketball coach, his team has recorded an 81-17 record over the past four years.

**CHARLES A. BRIDLEY** is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force and is stationed in the San Francisco Bay area. In his joint assignment with other military services, he is assigned to the Defense Logistics Agency as chief of the supply operations division whereby he provides perishable food to all military forces in the western U.S. and Pacific.

### 61

**Kerry Fitzpatrick**  
A-21 Avon Drive  
East Windsor, NJ 08520

**BRUCE GOLDFADEN**, writer and producer of educational television shows for the New York State Education Department, attended a press conference at the Library of Performing Arts at Lincoln Center to introduce his new series on "Emerging Playwrights" which he wrote and produced with **Richard Barr**, producer of Edward Albee's plays.

#### alumnus Class of 1982 son/daughter

S. Robert Italia	Mark P. Italia
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### 62 **Barnett Lipking** 1 Longfellow Pl., #2016 Boston, MA 02114

During the past year, **ROB BOWLER** has been on sabbatical from the Cate School, Carpinteria, Calif. Rob traveled in the South Seas and studied at the University of Canterbury in New Zealand. His studies were concerned with the impact of European settlement on the Polynesians. As manager of the American Schooling soccer team, Rob also took two trips to Great Britain.

**ALAN C. ELWELL** has been appointed associate director in the reinsurance department at The Travelers Insurance Companies. Alan joined Travelers in 1963.

**ARTHUR F. (Skip) McNULTY** is the rector of St. Timothy's Church in West St. Louis County and has been there four years. Skip would love to hear from anyone passing through St. Louis. His phone number is 434-9012.

The Board of Trustees of Groton School announced the appointment of **WILLIAM POLK** to the position of headmaster, effective July 1, 1978.

**PETER REINTHALER** is still an independent insurer and correspondent at Lloyd's, London. Pete is also president-personnel manager of the Houston Civic Symphony Orchestra.

**WILLIAM RICHARDSON** is associate dean and professor of health services at the University of Washington in Seattle.

**DAVID W. SIFTON** has been appointed editor of RN Magazine, a national monthly nursing journal, which is published by Medical Economics Company.

**COLBY COOMBS** has accepted an appointment by the New Zealand Government to the position of assistant funding controller in the Development Finance Corporation of New Zealand.

### 63 **Timothy F. Lenicheck** 25 Kidder Avenue Somerville, MA 02144

**RICHARD GOODEN** has completed seven years in Asia (the last four-and-one-half in Japan) with Citibank as a vice president in the World Corporation Group. **PETER F. MACKIE** has returned to Pelham Manor, New York after three



## TRINITY IN CHINA

China, long off the beaten path for Americans, is now available on a very limited basis for small groups. Trinity College is pleased to be one of the first to announce plans for such a tour for alumni and parents, leaving from New York in March, and visiting Peking, Shanghai and Canton.

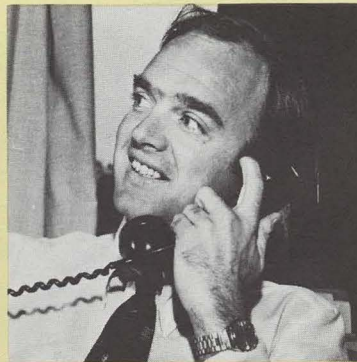
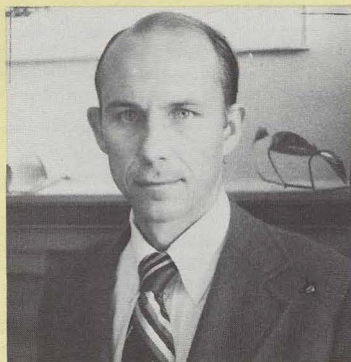
If you are interested in this trip, please send us your name and address at once. Reservations, which will be limited to no more than 24 participants, will be on a first-come/first-serve basis. We will hold your name on file until date, itinerary, and cost have been confirmed to us by the Chinese International Travel Service. You will then be contacted with that information. If at that time you decide you will be unable to join the group, you will be under no financial obligation.

Remember . . . reservations for this trip must be sent immediately to:

Mr. Gerald J. Hansen  
Trinity College Alumni Office  
79 Vernon Street  
Hartford, CT 06106  
Tel. 203-527-3151

## Headliners

The ranks of headmasters now include three more Trinity alumni. **William Polk '62** is the new headmaster at Groton School, Groton, Mass. **Sterling Miller '64** has a similar post at the Buckley Country Day School, Rosalyn, N.Y. On the West Coast, **Stephen Davenport '65** is headmaster of The Athenian School in Danville, Calif.



years in London where he was managing international portfolios for the investment department of Bankers Trust Company. He is now in the personal investment management division as one of the senior portfolio managers. **JAMES C. GOODRIDGE** has been appointed investment officer in the bond department of Connecticut General Insurance Corporation.

**BRUCE KELLEY DAVIS**, professionally known as Brent Davis, has completed his 60th television role in an episode of "Operation: Runaway" for QM Productions.

**BRUCE BROWN** is still president of Landmark Investment Corporation in Oklahoma City and has completed attendance as a team member of a Cursillo in Christianity sponsored by the Oklahoma Episcopal diocese. He recommends the program, which is offered throughout the country, for those seeking spiritual renewal.

**RUSSELL STEWART** is chairman of the social studies department at Cutler Junior High School in Groton, Connecticut.

**64** **Beverly N. Coiner**  
114 Cloverleaf  
San Antonio, TX 78209

Maj. R.K. WENGER writes that he is enjoying his return to North Carolina and his job as advisor to the John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance (Green Berets). He recently saw Lt. Col. DOUG SPENCER '62 at Langley A.F.B. in Virginia. Maj. MALCOLM S. ZICKLER is a security police inspector for the U.S. Air Force and is stationed in Ramstein, Germany.

**BRUCE MACDOUGALL** is a potter at the Lama Foundation, a community 8,600 feet in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, north of Taos, New Mexico. He describes what he is doing as an "alternative life style in a community dedicated to the awakening of consciousness."

**BOB VOORHEES** writes that he is still at Cincinnati County Day School as an English teacher and coach.

**DAVID HEMPHILL** has been relocated from Dallas to Chicago in his job as commercial sales manager for Owens Corning Fiberglass. He has built a new home in Red Top Farm, Libertyville, Illinois.

**BRIAN MARMESH** is a partner in the San Francisco law firm of St. Clair, Zappettini, McFeridge & Griffin. He writes, "I am single and am having a ball in San Francisco."

**DONATO A. STRAMMIELLO** is a vice president of real estate at Price Industries in Salt Lake City, Utah. **RICHARD J. SIEGEL** is a senior systems analyst for the planning department for the City of San Diego. **RICHARD H. TOWLE** has been promoted to vice president-treasurer of the Optimum Systems Incorporated in Santa

Clara, California. In this position he is responsible for all product management and product planning activities.

**TIMOTHY CRAWFORD** retired from his position as regional medical director of United Air Lines in Los Angeles and planned to work in Nepal with his wife, Melissa.

**DAVID F. PYLE** writes that he is heading off to Turkey for a year. He and his wife, Nancy, will be based in Ankara where she'll do research on her Ph.D. (Harvard) in Islamic architecture. David will be spending part of the year in India on his dissertation (M.I.T.) looking at a government attempt to implement an innovative community-based health and nutrition program in the state of Maharashtra.

**DAVID C. WOOLMAN** was awarded an M.L.S. degree from the University of Rhode Island. He is co-director of the Fulbright-Hays Group Study Project on Modern Egypt 1977-78 and a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Connecticut in international education, history of education and curriculum. He is a librarian and assistant professor of education at Rhode Island College.

An interim minister, **ROBERT O. STUART**, served the Bridgton and Naples Churches in Bridgton, Maine earlier this past spring. **RICHARD A. DeMONE** is the choir director-organist at the First United Methodist Church in Melrose, Mass.

**65** **The Rev. David J. Graybill**  
213 Cherokee Rd.  
Hendersonville, TN 37075

**PETER KNAPP**, Trinity's Senior Reference Librarian and College Archivist, reports that he is enjoying his eleventh year with the Library. The past summer's renovation work has altered the old library building considerably, but classmates with memories of the Hamlin Reading Room (now vanished) are assured that the large clock once watched by all now is part of the archival memorabilia collection. Peter also notes that he was recently elected chairman of the West Hartford Historic District Commission and is learning about the fine points of building preservation and restoration.

**PHILIP K. HOPKE** has been promoted to associate professor of environmental chemistry at the University of Illinois. His research interests are centered around the study of transport of toxic materials by particles in the environment. He was also elected to the Champaign, Illinois School Board.

**ERIC T. LODGE** has formed a new law firm of Eckman, Lodge & Salem with offices in Carlsbad and Fullerton, California.

Rev. **ANDREW FAIRFIELD** is the assistant to the bishop for Bush Ministry of the Episcopal Diocese of Alaska. Rev. **DAVID J. GRAYBILL** is pastor of the

Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church in Kensington, Maryland.

Capt. **KIMZEY W. RHINE**, an F-4 Phantom pilot, is stationed at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. **RICHARD G. MECK** has been reassigned from Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, to the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Virginia.

**OTHO SPRAGUE** is a financial consultant with Elmer Fox, Westheimer & Co., a CPA firm in Dallas, Texas. **A. THOMAS CURRAN** is director of corporate planning for the Marriott Corp. in Washington, D.C. Doing a lot of traveling from New England to California is **SEYMOUR PERKINS** in his job as product manager for the Advance Transformer Co. of Chicago, Illinois. **FREDERICK BORN** was appointed district manager of Systech Financial Corporation's residential and commercial properties in Texas.

**66** **Randolph Lee**  
86 Vernon St.  
Hartford, CT 06106

In academic circles, we hear that **HENRI JUNOD** was recently appointed acting chairman of the social studies department at University School in Ohio. He writes that he continues as dean of freshman and assistant director of admissions there. Also, **PETER ATWOOD** recently received tenure and has been teaching for three years at Grand Rapids Baptist College.

On the other side of the academic fence, **JOE HODGSON** recently finished his MSW and is now living in Cromwell, Conn.

**JOHN HICKORY** was promoted last May to lieutenant colonel in the Air Force. As of August, though, John left the Air Force for a position in the oral surgery department of Gundersen Clinic, Lutheran Hospital, Lacrosse, Wisconsin. John had spent three years in Japan in the Air Force and writes that he is happy to be returning to the United States.

In the business world, we hear that **RAY EGAN** was promoted last January to vice president of marketing at Bristol Laboratories. Ray has been with Bristol for over ten years. During that period he has fulfilled various managerial assignments in the marketing function, including the product management of such pharmaceuticals as Kantrex, Tetrex, and some anti-cancer drugs.

**CARY JACKSON** was recently named vice president of the international division of Chemical Bank in New York. Cary is a lending officer in the ship finance area and has been with Chemical for three years after leaving the petroleum division of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Finally, **TED RICE** tells us that he is now the associate rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Dearborn, Michigan.

**67** **Thomas L. Safran**  
943 1/2 Hilgard Ave.  
Los Angeles, CA 90024

By the time you read this column, Trinity will be well into the fall semester once again. However, for this writer it is the middle of summer and there are many other beautiful things to be doing besides writing this column. Nevertheless, our classmates have been good correspondents, so here's the latest beginning with the ministers in our midst:

The Rev. **CHARLES DINKLER** recently became priest of the newly formed Congregation of St. Alban in Olde Mistick Village, Mystic, Conn. The new congregation is a splinter group of Episcopalians who are dissatisfied with the proposed changes in the church's Book of Common Prayer. Charles was deposed from the Episcopal Church, but he is still able to administer sacraments such as officiating at marriages and serving Holy Communion.

**NED PREVOST** has taken a leave of absence for three months after having served for five years as rector of St. Paul's in Southington, Conn.

In the business world, **DICK SANGER** was recently promoted to manager of international cash and banking for the R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Dick joined the company in 1975 as an international financial analyst. **WALTER HARRIMAN** has recently joined Hitachi Maxco of Los Angeles as a vice president. **DON BROWNE** is with Citibank of New York in Jakarta, Indonesia, where he is responsible for Citibank's relationships with Indonesian government entities and state, private, and foreign banks in Indonesia.

**BILL PASTORE** has a new job as vice president for corporate development with Multiphase Medical Management in Houston, Texas. Also out West is **MARK SHAPIRO**, who is living in Albuquerque, New Mexico with his wife, Laura, who has recently entered her residency in family medical practice at Bernalillo County Medical Center. Their daughter, Jessica, is nearly two.

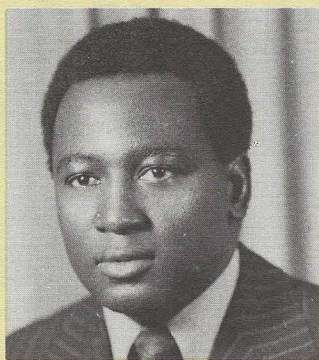
**PHIL GULLEY** completed all the requirements for a Ph.D. in administration in higher education with a minor in organizational development. I don't know if he has found a job yet, but when I wrote his news to the Alumni Office in January, he was "looking to break into the job market again, and am one of those crazy people running from 10 to 15 miles a day." Incidentally, his wife Joan is the assistant vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Eight years after leaving Viet Nam, **DON BISHOP** received the bronze star for service. He was also recently named one of the outstanding young men in America in 1978.

**REGINALD DeCONTI** was appointed

## Headliner

**Ousman A. Sallah '65, LL.D. '77** has been named as Gambia's Ambassador to the United States and also that country's Permanent Representative to the United Nations. Previously, he was assigned to the Gambia Embassy in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. He expects to take up residence in Washington, D.C. and New York by the end of the year.



earlier this year by Governor Ella Grasso as a regional liaison for South Central Connecticut. This new program was adopted by the Governor to help bring cities and towns closer to state government. An eight-year veteran of planning and offering local assistance with the Connecticut State Department of Community Affairs, Reg received the assignment under the "merit system."

PHIL MAYER has been a wonderful correspondent. He has written letters to both myself and the Alumni Office. I would like to quote his most recent letter to fill you in on his latest news: "I will be pursuing a six-month orthopaedic fellowship in the Harvard program at the Boston Children's Hospital. I will then spend six months in Hong Kong doing pediatric orthopaedics and spinal surgery. I then plan to enter into a full-time university position . . . I now have several articles and a chapter in a major textbook to my credit. I have also won the annual resident's essay contest at the Rochester General Hospital, and the annual Rochester Academy of Medicine medical thesis award for practicing physicians and housestaff. We have also had our third child, Heather Elizabeth. As an outside interest I am now active in bicycle racing in Upstate New York. I can always be reached at: Box 462, East Setauket, NY 11733.

**68 Joseph L. Reinhardt**  
1113 Dixon Blvd.  
Cocoa, FL 32922

Dr. JOHN J. McLEAN of Mansfield Center, Connecticut is an associate professor of history at Mohegan Community College. He is a specialist in Irish history and addressed the sixth annual meeting of Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in Norwich this past year.

BRIAN W. WOODRUFF has earned the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Hanscom Air Force Base in Massachusetts. He is an assistant professor in the School of Engineering at the Air Force Institute of Technology in Ohio.

Upgraded to first officer on the DC-9 in 1977, PETER NEFF has been an airline pilot with Ozark Airlines for four years. He also attained his Missouri Real Estate Broker's license this year.

RICHARD S. REYNOLDS writes that he "did graduate at Harvard (they'll never believe that at TRIN!)" He has travelled to the Mideast to do peace work negotiations in Cyprus and is a teacher at the Athenian School in California ("progressive but rigorous"). PETER KAUFMAN is an assistant professor of religion at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and PAUL JONES is a part-time admissions counselor for the University of Iowa while he completes the requirements for a Ph.D. in education (student development in postsecondary education).

SANFORD ROSENBERG recently passed the Board of American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and accepted a two-year fellowship in Reproductive Endocrinology and Infertility at the University of Connecticut Health Center. He has returned from a three-year tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force in England and has bought a home in Bloomfield, Connecticut.

RICHARD G. MELOY left the First National Bank of Chicago to join Booz, Allen's General Management Consulting Group.

**69 Frederick A. Vyn**  
19 Shoreham Club Rd.  
Old Greenwich, CT 06870

PETER M. (Mac) MILLER was admitted to the practice of law in California in the Santa Ana area and JUDD FREEMAN is an associate attorney for Goodenough, Smith & May in Troy, Michigan.

EDWARD J. POSPESIL, JR. is currently employed by Positions, Inc., a New England personnel consulting firm where he specializes in placing accounting, finance, EDP and banking people.

WILBUR (Bill) A. GLAHN III, assistant state attorney general in New Hampshire, defended Gov. Meldrim Thomson in a suit over the separation of church and state regarding the raising and lowering of the state and federal flags.

TIMOTHY H. HARWOOD was named vice president in the real estate division of Chemical Bank. AL JURICK joined the Securities Corporation of Puerto Rico as vice president in charge of the firm's public finance group. He has an office in New York and Puerto Rico, and when not in one of them, he relaxes by "farming" in Athens, New York.

MARK EDINBERG is an assistant professor of gerontology at the Center for the Study of Aging at the University of Bridgeport.

JOHN R. COOPER has an M.B.A. in finance and international business from Northwestern and is still in the Africa/Middle East division of Continental Bank which enables him to travel frequently to West Africa.

PETER FLAGG MAXSON was elected president of the Texas chapter of the Victorian Society in America. EUGENE PAQUETTE and his wife, Muffy, have adopted a Korean baby. He is a sales manager with Aetna Life in Illinois doing estate and business planning. FRED STROOCK is director of admissions at the Stanley Clark School in South Bend, Indiana. EARL MILLARD was elected to the board of directors of Bankers Trust Company in Belleville, Illinois, and STEVE CHAWKINS is a reporter for the *Rocky Mountain News* in Denver, Colorado.

After nearly four years with Texas Instruments, MICHAEL MICHIGAMI de-

ecided to move into something more varied and challenging. He says the move to management consulting at Booz, Allen & Hamilton in Dallas was perfect in all respects. Michael would like to hear from anyone who wants to drop a line.

**70 John L. Bonee III**  
50 State Street  
Hartford, CT 06103

DAVE BAMBERGER, who is currently vice president of a manufacturers' representative firm, has been admitted to the George Washington University National Law Center for his J.D. degree. He plans to begin the legal grind by the time you read this. He lives in Columbia, Maryland with his wife, Honi, and his two daughters, Stephanie, 6, and Jessica, 3.

After five years as a meteorologist at the National Center of Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado, GRANT BRANSTATOR plans to take a year's leave of absence to study at the University of Washington's Atmospheric Sciences Department in pursuit of a Ph.D. degree. He writes that he and his wife and son look forward to living in the Pacific Northwest once again.

STEVE BROWN has joined the North-

west Solar Energy Center in Boston as a technical staff member.

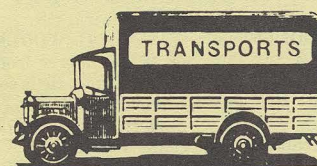
GLENN GAMBER moved to Washington, D.C. last November after traveling in Europe for a month with his wife, Jan Gannon. In May, he started a job as editor for the National Food Processors Association. In addition, he managed to both pass the D.C. bar examination in February and be admitted to the D.C. bar in May!

DICK HOFFMAN wishes to extend congratulations on behalf of our class to WILLIAM K. MARIMOW '69, on winning the Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting while on the staff of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. Dick is presently pursuing graduate studies and teaching at Indiana University's School of Business. He is an associate instructor at the University and resides in Bloomington, Indiana.

BILL LAWRENCE has changed jobs from the Irvine Company, a land development concern, to a private consulting firm, the Jack G. Raub Company. Apparently the Raub Company is working for Mission Viejo Company, another large development company in Southern Orange County, California. Bill is manager of policy planning and resides in Coral Del Mar.

RANDY MAN has taken a new job as

Tell Us If You've Moved



We want to keep in touch with all our classmates and alumni friends. So, if you have changed your address, let us know in the space below. A special plea to the class of 1978—where are you?

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

If your present address does not match that on the mailing tape please check here

New Res. Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Res. Tel: \_\_\_\_\_ Bus. Tel: \_\_\_\_\_

Your present company \_\_\_\_\_

Title \_\_\_\_\_

Bus. Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

WHAT'S NEW \_\_\_\_\_

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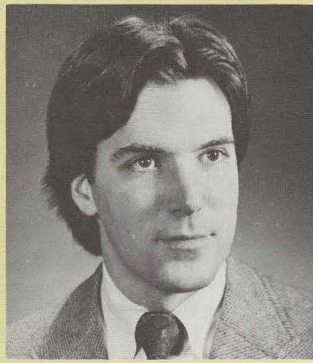
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## Headliner

**G. Stewart Barns '67** has been named Episcopal Chaplain at Harvard and Radcliffe, where he is enrolled in a Ph.D. program in religion and society. Earlier he was associated with the Trinity Church, on Copley Square and with St. Paul's Cathedral, both in Boston.



chief booker with Audio Brandon Films in Dallas. Your SECRETARY has heard through John Sibley that quite a stir was created in the Houston Press a while ago when a Houston resident claimed to have sighted what appeared to be Bela Lugosi stalking the streets of Dallas on a moonlit evening last spring. Your SECRETARY remains hopeful that Randy may be able to shed some light on this strange apparition.

**JOSEPH MARYESKI** reports that he has been stationed in Hawaii for a year as a U.S. Air Force navigator. He welcomes all friends who are visiting that idyllic group of islands.

Your SECRETARY wishes to note that the most recent Government Survey Reports indicate that males who live on the island of Hawaii have the greatest life expectancy in the United States. Perhaps snow shoveling and pollution take a larger toll than we all thought.

After leaving Mt. St. John's in Connecticut after four good years, **JOHN PYE** became the first director of a new group home opened and run by the city of Quincy, Massachusetts. The home serves boys from the city who need an alternative place to live. John believes that Quincy is probably the first city to provide such a service for its citizens.

**RICHARD TURK** has been promoted to senior associate research scientist for the Miles Laboratories in Elkhart, Indiana.

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**HENRY B. SMITH** is a commercial credit officer at the Bank of Bermuda. **SHELDON B. CROSBY** just completed a Master's degree in architecture from the University of Washington in Seattle. **LESLEY (Davis) JACKSON** taught and counseled in Dallas part-time until her husband was finally transferred to Denver where she is finding parenting a full-time and rewarding job.

**THEODORE KOWALSKI** began private practice in internal medicine in San Francisco while **MICHAEL D. MEYER** is an attorney at Leach, Paysse and Baldwin in New Orleans.

**MARK ALDRICH** is president of Meriden (Connecticut) Manufacturing Inc. **DAVE BROOKS** of Orono, Maine has recently been assigned to the Time & Tide Resource Conservation & Development Area by the Maine Bureau of Forestry. **ROBERT S. JENNINGS** recently moved back to Hartsdale, New York from the Caribbean.

**RICHARD WOOD** is an attorney with Burditt and Calkins of Chicago where he specializes in food and drug laws.

**JOHN JEHL** has completed his residency in internal medicine in Cleveland and returned to Hershey, Pa. to be chief medical resident and medicine instructor for a year. **ROBERT E. GARRETT** is finishing up his first year of medical school in California. **JEF-**

**FREY R. CLARK** received his M.S. degree in environmental education from Cornell in May.

**BRUCE COLMAN** is book production/marketing manager for Friends of Earth in San Francisco. **FREDERICK GOODHUE** left his position with the New York State Government and is on a "sabbatical" of sorts with the intent of building a home for himself and his family.

**MAURY BARTH** is a resident in urology at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City while **NORMAN APRILL** is a fellow in gastroenterology at the University of Chicago Hospital.

Still at KCBQ radio in San Diego, **PETER M. MOORE** was promoted to general sales manager which means more travel across the country for national advertising sales.

**RUSSELL P. KELLY III** moved from Boston to Houston to join the legal department of Schlumberger Ltd., an oil-field services company.

**Dr. KENNETH WINKLER** was awarded his Ph.D. by the University of Texas in Austin and is now an assistant professor at Kalamazoo College after two years as an instructor at the State University of New York at Geneseo.

**Atty. MATTHEW BIRMINGHAM** is a full partner in the law firm of Fink and Birmingham in Ludlow, Vermont.

## 72

**Jeffrey Kupperman**  
3632 Crestmont Ave.  
Silver Lake, CA 90266

**KEVIN GRACEY** writes that "after my time spent in Dannemora for a couple of boyish bludgeon-murders, I attempted to fly a balloon across the Atlantic; I failed because the string kept breaking. I was then named to the President's Council on Physical Fitness, in the post of 'Before.' I am married to a blind but beautiful girl (who still thinks I'm showing her the way to the Post Office) and we *did* have a lovely baby, but we seem to have misplaced it somewhere." Pleasant dreams, Kevin.

**BARBARA OSTROW SAWBRIDGE** is a music therapist working with severely subnormal children at the Goldie Leigh Hospital in London and lives with her husband, Nicholas, in the Tulse Hill area of London.

**FREDERIC MUNZ** is a staff optometrist in the Holland and Munz Eye Clinic in Wake Forest, North Carolina.

**LARRY MCGOLDRICK** has been named director of personnel at Connecticut Savings Bank.

**TIM O'DELL** is now married to Ann Mead Hooker and is finishing his first year of a two-year graduate program in public and private management at Yale.

**THOMAS WOLK** is entering a partnership to practice pediatrics in Phoenixville, Pa., after finishing the residency program at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

Capt. **BOB FASS (USAF)** is still stationed in Yokota, Japan.

Four years ago, **RICK CORTON** and his partner, Faith Sussman, moved to Cave Creek, Arizona, and built their studio and home in the desert 30 miles north of Phoenix. They now sell their stoneware, sculpture, pottery, and furniture to shops and galleries in six states.

**ANTHONY JENNEY** is a Ph.D. candidate in electrical engineering at the University of Vermont.

**BRYAN SPERRY** is a fellow at the University of Texas at Austin where he is working for a Master's degree in community and regional planning.

From the Trappist Monastery in Gethseme, Ky., **JORY JOHNSON** writes that he is not actually a novitiate, but he is there on an interdenominational extended retreat on one of several programs created after Vatican II. He writes: "Love it. Peace be with you."

Still in Georgetown, Colorado, **RICHARD HESS** is enjoying being in a thriving band as lead guitarist and occasional singer. He is working with **DAVE TOLLAND '74**, who plays bass, in a group called "Little Smoke," that primarily plays around Denver in the Rocky Mountain area.

**GREG NEIMAN** is executive vice president of Investment Holding Corporation which specializes in real estate development in Northfield, Illinois.

After three years of teaching disabled children in West Hartford, **JANET SPECTOR** is working towards her Ph.D. in educational psychology at Stanford. She is also working as a research assistant at Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development in San Francisco.

**COTTER SMITH** has been working as an actor in Washington, D.C. for the past three years — doing stage work, several short films, and recently some work for educational television. He plans to move to New York in the near future.

**THOMAS BUCHENAN** is an attorney at law with a private practice in San Diego.

## 73

**Lawrence M. Garber**  
1245 Elizabeth St.  
Denver, CO 80206

**DIANE FIERRI BROWN** writes that she and her husband, David, are alive and well in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. **MARTHA WETTEMANN** has started working for the Federation for Community Planning in Shaker Heights, Ohio as an occupational specialist. In her job she will be developing short term forecasts of occupational trends for high school students that will be available via telephone "hotline." She would like to hear from any alumnus with a child currently in an infant nursery.

**ANDREW SQUIRE** is a mental health worker at Holmesburg Prison and has entered Yeshiva University School of Law.

Getting bored with academic librarianship, **JOHN G. WHITE** gave it up to become a paralegal at Lord, Day & Lord in New York City. He has entered Fordham Law School and says there's quite a large contingent of recent Trin grads on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

**GREGORY N. ZEC** is living in Brussels, Belgium and hopes to see any old friends who are in the area. **KIM STONE** is alive and well in St. Louis.

**BRUCE HETTLEMAN** graduated from Harvard Medical School and is an intern in internal medicine at Duke Hospital in Durham, North Carolina. **VIRGINIA WIER CROSBY** completed a B.S. in chemistry at the University of Washington in Seattle.

**ALAN S. HENSON** is a second year

resident in the combined general surgery-orthopedic surgery program at Case Western Reserve University Hospital in Cleveland. He writes that his affection for New England is manifest in an incipient search for a fellowship position there four years hence.

**JANET B. LOVELAND** moved from Chicago to the booming metropolis of Lansing, Michigan and has been studying photography at Lansing Community College where she hopes to at last latch onto a marketable skill.

**MARSHALL LINDEN** is pastor of the Congregational Church of Putnam, Connecticut.

**LUCINDA KITTREDGE SULLIVAN** is a consultant to teachers in special education in the Northern Suburban Special Education District in Highland Park, Illinois. She got her Master's degree in 1977. She writes that "it's flat out here — miss New England but midwest 'hospitality' is wonderful."

**MIKE KNAPP** is working hard at the Vanguard of Significant Research at Stanford University. He is in the second year of his Ph.D. studies in medical microbiology.

**ROD JACOBSEN** is teaching English at Crystal Springs/Uplands School in Hillsborough, California after being guided through Stanford by Trinity's own Dr. Carl Brown. He has returned to the Bay Area after a brief stint as a teacher and cattle rustler in Modoc County, California.

**James Finkelstein**  
154 Newbury St., #4A  
Boston, MA 02116

**ALBERT LEVEILLE** graduated in June 1978 with an M.D. from the Univer-

## ALUMNI REPRESENTING THE COLLEGE

**JOHN P. REALE '71**  
Emory University  
Inauguration of  
James Thomas Laney  
April 13, 1978

**MICHAEL A. BATTLE '73**  
Hampden-Sydney College  
Inauguration of  
Josiah Bunting III  
September 16, 1978

**GERALD J. HANSEN, JR. '51**  
Bowdoin College  
Inauguration of  
Willard Finley Enteman  
September 22, 1978

**ROBERT D. O'MALLEY '38**  
Mount Holyoke College  
Inauguration of  
Elizabeth Topham Kennan  
October 7, 1978

**ALBERT KRINSKY '48**  
Worcester Polytechnic  
Institute  
Inauguration of  
Edmund Titus Cranch  
October 20, 1978

**JOSEPH N. LEO '51**  
Lafayette College  
Inauguration of  
David Wertz Ellis  
October 20, 1978

## Headliner

After several years as an actor and puppeteer, **Fred Wolinsky '74** has formed his own performing company, "Pegasus Productions." Located in New York, Fred's new venture will specialize in puppetry and magic.



sity of Chicago Pritzken School of Medicine. He is currently in residence at the University of Chicago's Billings Hospital in a four-year ophthalmology program.

After several years of working for other companies as an actor and puppeteer, **FRED WOLINSKY** has now branched off and formed his own performing company, "Pegasus Productions," which specializes in puppets and magic. Fred is operating out of New York City.

**JEFF THOMPSON** will soon finish his work on a Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry at Northwestern University. Jeff and his wife, Cindy, will then move to Boston where he has a postdoctoral research position at Harvard Medical School.

Residing in Kansas City, Missouri, **ALLAN STARK** was a teacher/coach at Pembroke-Country Day School. Allan has begun work as a sports writer for the *Kansas City Star*.

**SUSAN MEAD** is now an attorney with the law office of Wimple Turley. She was previously the director of the Historic Preservation League.

**MARY ANN (NEWMAN) CROWE** is now a social worker at the Charles River Academy, a school for emotionally disturbed adolescents. She and her husband, Tim, are residing in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Looking for some old Trinity friends, **DAVE DOERGE** works for the firm of Goldman, Sach & Co. in Chicago. He received his M.B.A. from the University of Chicago.

**ELIZABETH GRADY** has just finished her first year of law school and is living in San Marino, California. **BILL LAWSON** is working as an attorney for Cades, Schutte, Fleming & Wright in Honolulu, Hawaii. Bill recently passed the Bar after finishing his degree at Stanford Law School.

Keep in touch

## 75

**Gary Morgans**  
638 Independence Ave.,  
SE #2  
Washington, D.C. 20003

Once again the travels and travails of the Class of '75:

**JOHN LATZ** reports that he has just entered his third year of graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is studying the sociology of religion. John has also been working for the Alliance for the Liberation of Mental Patients, and last Spring he helped the Alliance sponsor a conference on human rights and psychiatric oppression. John's article "Lithium: Miracle Drug or Emotional Straitjacket" appeared in the Spring of 1978 issue of *State and Mind*.

From Cincinnati, Ohio, **MICHAEL POGUE** writes that he is chief copywriter and broadcast director for Advertising Management. Still in school, **DONNA EPSTEIN** is studying at the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration.

**KATHY WALSH HOEG** has graduated from Columbia School of Business and is working as a systems analyst for United Energy Resources in Houston, Texas. Her husband, **STEWART HOEG**, is employed as a financial and planning analyst. They are currently building a new home just outside of Houston.

**ANN FEIN LEVEILLE** received her M.A. in human development and is now in the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago. She and her husband, **AL '74**, had a visit from **CHERYL MADIGOSKY** and her husband, Steve Brischetto. Cheryl is completing her Ph.D. in counseling psychology at Notre Dame, and her husband practices law in South Bend, Ind.

**PETER LURIA** recently wrote that he was finishing his third year of law school at California Western School of Law in San Diego, California. By now he should have recovered from the multistate bar exam, so I hope he writes to say what he's doing presently.

In Hartford, **WILL FERNS** is strumming for the Peace Train Foundation, a non-profit community arts organization. In addition, Will is playing harmonica for the Derek James Band, a southern New England rock-blues band. At last report, Will was also playing bass guitar for several radio commercials.

**CHRIS MOONEY** has joined Aetna Life and Casualty and is working in the employee benefits group marketing area. Chris left Allied Van Lines last year, and after a few months on the Vermont slopes, went to work for Aetna in February. Chris writes that all is well and that he was recently transferred to Manhattan.

Also working in New York City is **SCOTT HAYIM**, who is employed as a rug importer with Hayim & Co. Scott graduated from Georgetown Law Center in May. His wife, Melanie, and he had their first child and are living out in Port Washington, Long Island.

Off in the literary field, **DEBBIE DONAHUE** continues her work at Little, Brown & Co. in New York City. Debbie was recently promoted to assistant manager for subsidiary rights.

Your **SECRETARY** has been freed from Georgetown Law Center and is working in the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's Office of General Counsel. Also in town is **TONY PICCIRILLO**, who recently graduated from Harvard Business School and is now a consultant with American Management Services in Arlington, Virginia.

## 76

**Gene Shen**  
World Corp. Group  
Citibank, N.A.  
399 Park Ave.  
New York, NY 10043

As I sit down to write this installment of our class news, it's hard to believe that two years have already passed since we graduated from dear old Trin. Many have finished two years of graduate school, others are well into successful careers. Since my move to New York City earlier this year, I have run into more Trinity-ites than I have in the past two years!

Because so many of us are in a state of transition, news is often hard to come by. Here's what I have for now...

**COLBY COOMBS** has been appointed assistant funding controller at the Development Finance Corporation of New Zealand. His duties include developing the Corporation's funding policies, assisting in maintenance of foreign currency liabilities, and managing special projects.

**MARK HOLLINGSWORTH** has been on a one year leave of absence from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, California. In March of this year he was the preacher at Sunday services at St. George's Episcopal Church in York Harbor, Maine.

**ALAN HERBERT** is working on a doctorate degree in economics at the University of Chicago.

**MARK SALONIA** is serving aboard the USS Coronado, a flagship for the Amphibious Squadron Four of the Second Fleet. The ship is presently on a six-month deployment in the Mediterranean for amphibious operations. Mark is an operations/combat information officer.

**JACK ORRICK** is at the George Washington University School of Law. **GLEN TRAVIS** is also doing well at the University of Missouri Law School.

**LAURIE BROWN** is living in Boston and manages Visa Service Inc., an office which processes documentation for foreign travel.

**MICHAEL MADORE** exhibited his drawings at the Razor Gallery in New York City this past summer.

**STAN GOLDICH** begins his final year at Stanford Law School. He finds California fantastic, but law school dull.

**DANA FAULKNER** works as an analyst and long-range strategic planner at the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford.

Congratulations go to **TOMMY MELKUS** and his wife; their daughter, Kelli Ruth, is now a year old! Tom is an assistant product manager of World Tableware International in Wallingford, Connecticut.

**ANN CHESNES** backpacked through the Southwest during her semester break at the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Arizona. She encourages any Trinity people in the area to contact her. If not at school, check along the shores of the Colorado River!

**SAL SENA** is a graduate student and research assistant in the chemistry department at the University of Texas in Austin. He is pursuing a Ph.D. in chemistry and doing research in inorganic chemistry. He invites anyone visiting the Lone Star State to drop in for a pitcher (or two) of Coors.

**SALLY TARBELL** has been a student at York University in Toronto doing graduate work in clinical psychology. In addition, Sally serves in a crisis intervention unit at a Toronto hospital.

Meanwhile, in the Big Apple, **PETER LEBOVITZ** is in the training program at the First Boston Corporation, Investment Bankers, where he bumped into

## Association Activities

**NEW YORK** - President, Thomas S. Johnson, Tel: (212)770-4661

On June 24th, Ruth, Al and Caleb Koepfel hosted the Annual Spring Frolic for over 75 alumni and parents at their beautiful home on Long Island. The fall season was ushered in on September 12th with the showing of the "New York Experience," a fascinating multi-media presentation. Cocktails and dinner followed at the Assembly. The Annual Dinner is scheduled for Tuesday, January 30, 1979.

### CAPE COD OUTING

Joe Russo '41 and his wife, Rosemary, graciously hosted a highly successful outing for over 75 alumni, parents and friends at their lovely home in Oyster Harbors on Monday, August 14. There were four generations of Russos present, including great-grandfather, Nick, long a staunch and loyal supporter of the College.

**VERMONT** - President, Peter H. Kreisel, Tel: (802) 527-7751

The First Annual Summer Outing of the Vermont Club of Trinity College was held at the summer home of Elaine and Matt Katz on August 18th. Over 30 alumni, wives and friends attended the highly successful affair.

**PHILADELPHIA** - President, George R. Graham, Jr., Tel: (215) 269-1900

The annual picnic for incoming freshmen was held on August 23rd at the home of Joe Colen. The well attended event continues the tradition of a strong contingent from Philadelphia.

**HARTFORD** - President, George P. Lynch, Jr., Tel: (203) 233-8295

Don Miller, head football coach at Trinity, was the guest speaker at the first bi-monthly luncheon on September 20th. Approximately 47 alumni and friends went on a very successful outing to Newport, Rhode Island on September 16th. Jim English, Vice President of the College, was well received as guest speaker at the Annual Dinner on October 18th. Forty Book Awards were given by members of the Club to outstanding high school juniors.

**NEW LONDON** - President, Francis A. Pugliese, Tel: (203) 443-4158

The Trinity Club of New London held its annual dinner October 27th, on the eve of the Coast Guard Game.

### PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE FOR FUTURE MEETINGS

DENVER	Early February 1979
SAN DIEGO	Early February 1979
LOS ANGELES	Early February 1979
SAN FRANCISCO	Early February 1979
PHOENIX	Early February 1979
PHILADELPHIA	March 1979

SCOTT THOMPSON, who just finished two years at the Columbia Graduate School of Business.

CARLYLE FRASER is working in the corporate auditing department of American Express Company.

JIM GASCOIGNE has taken a leave from Bankers Trust Company to attend Columbia Business School.

SUSIE LEWIS begins her final year at New York University's law school. She worked this past summer in a New York law firm.

PAULA (GALIETTE) SHEN began teaching at the Buckley School in New York this fall. She's an assistant teacher in the second and third grades. Paula worked on the 40th Trinity Pipes Reunion which took place on the Friday evening of Homecoming Weekend and brought together "Rusty Pipes" of all years past.

As a postscript on my former Trin roommates, not previously mentioned, BILL BROWN is teaching in Buffalo, New York. ROB FERNALD has been promoted at the First National Bank of Boston from the money market to the investment area, where he manages the bank's financial portfolio.

VIRGINIA (Nina) CLARK is a live-in counsellor at the Mt. Rd. School in Jeffersonville, Vt. She writes that it's "more than a job, it's how I live — six teenage boys, two woodstoves, and a bunch of hens, all in a big log cabin."

**Barbara Hayden**  
2311 N. 9th St.  
Apt. 301  
Arlington, VA 22201

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This Reporter will see many 1977 alumni in their second year of graduate school. Good luck to all of you.

JIM GILLESPIE is in his second year at Villanova Law School. WENDY JOHNSTON has begun her first year there.

Others pursuing a law career include DON BERRY, RODERICK THOMPSON and NANCY NEWBERGER. Nancy began law school after a year of paralegal work in Chicago, and Don has been accepted at Yale. Rod is a student at the University of California Hastings College of Law.

ANDREW PAALBORG is a graduate student of political philosophy at Pembroke College, Oxford University. ERIC FOWLER has also been in England, sailing and traveling. Eric returned to Europe last summer to sail in the Mediterranean.

MITCH SANBORN is working for the W.S. Tyler Division of Combustion Engineering in Menton, Ohio. Mitch ran into ED CARPENTER while spring skiing in Taos, New Mexico, and reports that Ed is an assistant manager for Midland-Ross Inc. in Mexico City.

PAULA SAHAKIAN is a student at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn. Another medical student, LAURIE GRAUEL, began her second year at the University of Connecticut.

JOHN ZIEWACZ has started his first year at the University of Connecticut Medical School. John is married to ALISON STODDARD.

LOU ARONNE began his second year at John Hopkins Medical School. Lou recently established an award at Trinity to recognize excellence in biochemistry.

After a summer working at the Treasury Department in Washington, JEFFREY MELTZER started his second year at the Wharton School of Business in Philadelphia. Jeff was full of news about Trinity classmates, reporting that ART ZIEV works for Amtrak and lives in Arlington, Virginia, while MAUREEN

HEALY works in Washington, D.C. at Data Services.

OLABODE KAYODE was visited by FRANK GRUBELICH at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Olabode attends the School of Public Health there. Frank lives with GREG BURNS in nearby Durham.

DAN IADONISI was working as a sales engineer for Arrow Electronics in Dayton, Ohio. Dan planned to return to school in the fall for a degree in electrical engineering.

ROBERT ZELINGER was accepted to the NASA astronaut training program in Houston. He will soon finish six months of training and flying.

Both ALAN PLOUGH and PETER VAN SYCKLE earned Master's degrees and are employed in their fields of study. Alan is employed as an electrical engineer in the Windsor Locks, Conn. area and Peter is a biomechanical engineer for Howmedica of New Jersey.

**78** **George L. Smith**  
45 Pinewood Dr.  
Longmeadow, MA 01106

I hope all of you have enjoyed the time that has passed since Commencement. Before informing you of some of our classmates' endeavors, I would like to make a brief pitch for the Alumni Office. First, please inform the Alumni Office of any address changes (home or business) which you make. When doing so, write legibly. This office is extremely busy and deciphering names takes much valuable time. Secondly, for those of you who wish to maintain close ties with Trinity (other than receiving the *Reporter*), there may be an active Alumni Association in your area. To find out, contact the Alumni Office. They will be happy to furnish you with the desired information. The Alumni Office can be a valuable source of information. Use it!

The summer months found many graduates of our class preparing for graduate school. Attending business school are HOWARD LOMBARD (Northeastern University) and MIKE KLUGER (University of Chicago). LOIS GEIST is attending Case-Western University in Cleveland to study biology. ROB CLAF-LIN is studying to be a chiropractor at an Illinois school. Studying law are LIVIA DeFILIPPIS (Villanova), DANNY HOWE (Drake) and GEORGE SMITH (St. John's).

Others were busily involved with summer jobs, intent on procuring permanent employment this fall. PAUL McBRIDE worked for the town of Trumbull, Conn. and JACK THOMPSON worked for the Post Office in Norwich, Conn. LIZ HAYES was busy preparing costumes for the summer theatre at Mt. Holyoke in Mass. HARRY PACHECO, LUTHER WELLS and ANDREA PEREIRA were involved in the Upward Bound program at Trinity along with DANNY HOWE. MIKE COHEN found time to guard the tennis courts and Ferris Athletic Center at Trin when he was not visiting CINDY WESSICK in Rhode Island.

Finally, some lucky souls found real jobs. STEVE KRASKER and DAVE HENDERSON lived at Crow for the summer as they ventured into lucrative careers at Connecticut General and the Burroughs Corporation, respectively. PETER CROSBY is training to be a bond representative for Aetna Life & Casualty. JAMES O'DONNELL is employed by the Hartford Insurance Group and HARRY GRAVES is a section manager for Procter & Gamble. In Milford, Mass. KARL HERBST is employed by American Mutual Life Insurance and is following in the footsteps of BOB O'LEARY '77. Also, ALEC MONAGHAN is employed by IBM. Two

members of our class will be entering the teaching profession. JOHN BRIDGE and JOHN K. DOLDOORIAN will both be teaching in Massachusetts. Both also plan to coach.

Congrats are in order for three senior members of the Trinity crew who competed at the Henley Royal Regatta. They are STEVE BERGHAUSEN, TED PARDOE and HARRY GRAVES. While Trin did not win a trophy, our efforts were highly respected by our foes.

Other notables whom I saw during the summer were MIKE DAVEN, FENTON LEWIS and JOHN BRIGHAM. And, as most of you may know, RANDY PEARSALL is busily working for Trin as Sports Information Director. Randy has many new and exciting ideas which he hopes to institute during his two-year stint.

For this issue, PETER VAN LOON was the only person to write and inform me of his whereabouts and career. Pete successfully completed his 13-week course in aviation officer candidate school at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida. Upon completion of the course, Pete was commissioned as an ensign and is now undergoing flight training in Milton, Florida.

If I failed to mention your name, you can help me out by dropping me a line and letting me know what you are doing. Take care and good luck in your endeavors.

**MASTERS**

**1933**  
FRED M. REINHART has retired from the U.S. Civil Engineering Laboratory.

**1951**  
Because of a heart condition, SIMON BEATMAN has retired from his position as teaching disability assistant principal in Camarillo, California.

**1952**  
CECILIA BROCK has retired as superintendent of schools in the town of West Hartford.

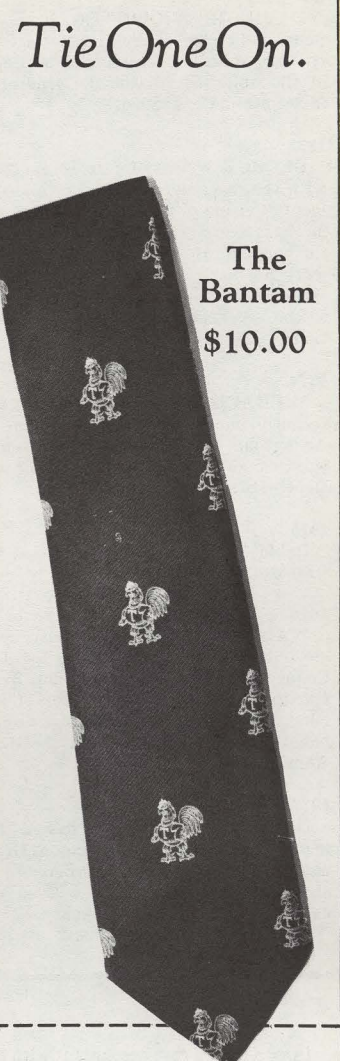
**1954**  
JOHN A. WILLIAMS is head of libraries for the Cranbrook Schools in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

**1956**  
Dr. H.W. GLEASON, JR. received the Army's Meritorious Service Medal and was appointed commander of the 1073d Support Group, USAR, New Cumberland, Pa., Army Depot.

**1962**  
MARYLOUISE MEDLER writes that she has just returned from leading a tour of librarians and library school students to England. She visited the British Library, the Bodleian, the Library Association and Blackwell's Oxford enterprise.

**1965**  
STEPHEN R. DAVENPORT, headmaster of the Athenian School in Danville, California was among the faculty at the eleventh Annual National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS) Workshop For New Heads in July at the Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

RONALD E. DeMARIS is an associate professor of English and director of the creative writing program at Miami-Dade Community College in Miami, Florida. His poetry is forthcoming in *The Kansas Quarterly* and *En Passant Poetry Quarterly* and has appeared in *Epos*, *The Florida Quarterly* and *Bitterroot*.



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State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**1969**  
The artistic director and founding force of the Hartford Playwrights, a group of local area playwrights who meet and evaluate each other's scripts, is JOLENE GOLDENTHAL. A weekly art critic for *The Hartford Courant*, her playwriting credits include the production of a one-act play "The Carriage" on public television, and a dramatic reading of a play "The Island" at the Hartford Stage

Company.

DAVID R. BROWN has been appointed director of creative services in the corporate public affairs department of Champion International Corporation in Stamford, Connecticut.

1973

GEORGE W. EARLY is an engineer with the newly-formed Energy Management Division of the Department of Administrative Services for the state of Connecticut. He is actively involved in workshops and seminars designed to assist churches, synagogues and museums to conserve energy in their daily operations.

1974

MICHAEL EGAN and his wife, Susan, recently purchased their first home in Arlington, Virginia. He is presently working as a program analyst for the Dept. of State in Washington, D.C.

1975

Rabbi Y. LEBOVICS writes that his sixth son was recently born.

1976

WALTER R. SHICKO has been elected an assistant treasurer for The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company in Hartford. He is also a member of the American Institute of Banking, Suburban Bankers Association and the Bank Administration Institute.

1977

DONALD YACAVONE has a fellowship for his Ph.D. at Claremont Graduate School in California where he is studying American history with a concentration in American diplomacy.

## V-12

DON KING, a rate accountant with So. Cal. Edison Co., has a new grandson, Nathan. Dr. RICHARD D. OTIS received his M.D. at Yale in 1945 and has been a senior pathologist at Hartford Hospital since 1955.

## HONORARY

1966

PHILIP KAPPEL had a selection of prints on "mini exhibit" at the Mattatuck Museum in Naugatuck, Connecticut, this past March. Taken from the museum's collection, this exhibit of etchings and drypoints highlighted Philip's marine views.

1968

In July, The Rev. JOHN V. BUTLER was guest preacher at Saint Christopher's Church in Chatham, Massachusetts.

## In Memory

CHARLES JARVIS HARRIMAN, 1905

The Rev. Charles Jarvis Harriman of Tucson, Ariz. died August 14 in Alpine, Ariz. while on vacation. He was 93.

Born in Portland, Conn., he graduated from Trinity in 1905, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon, and from Berkeley Divinity School in 1908. He was ordained an Episcopal priest the following year.

He was rector of many churches during his more than 60 years of service, including St. Philip's in Putnam, Conn., St. Stephen's in Providence, R.I., St.

Paul's in Portsmouth, R.I., St. James The Less in Philadelphia, Pa., and St. Paul's in Woodbury, Conn. He retired in 1968.

The Harriman name at Trinity is a familiar one. Mr. Harriman's grandfather was Class of 1845, his father was Class of 1872, his brother was Class of 1909 and his son graduated with the Class of 1944.

He is survived by two daughters, Miss Kathryn Harriman of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Daniel Olivier of Wickford, R.I.; his son, Charles Jarvis Harriman, Jr. '44 of Tucson; and four grandchildren.

KEYES CHRISTOPHER GAYNOR, 1909

Keyes C. Gaynor, a three-time city engineer for Sioux City, Iowa, died in that city August 28, 1977. He was 93.

Born in Pueblo, Colo., he moved to Sioux City with his parents in 1899. He graduated from Shattuck Academy in Fairbault, Minn. before entering Trinity with the Class of 1909. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Mr. Gaynor left Trinity to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received his bachelor's degree in 1909.

In the same year, he entered private practice in engineering. He served as city engineer in Sioux City from 1910 to 1912, from 1938 to 1942, and from 1948 to 1954. He retired from private practice in 1969.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Lloyd McLean of Des Moines, Iowa, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM OLIVER SANFORD, 1911

William O. Sanford of Janesville, Wis. died September 16, 1977. He was 87. Born in East Hartford, he graduated from Trinity in 1911. He was a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Sanford was a manufacturer of toys and doll furniture in Chicago for many years. He moved to Janesville in 1950 and became associated with Sanford Bros. as a realtor.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Geraldine Sanford; two sons, Charles of Janesville, and William of Newton, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Bayer of Elmhurst, Ill.; and five grandchildren.

BEAUFORT ROSSMORE LEWIS NEWSOM, 1921

Beaufort R.L. Newsom of Old Saybrook, Conn. died June 20 in New London, Conn. He was 79.

Born in Eastport, Me., he graduated from Trinity in 1921 and was a member of Delta Psi. For many years, Mr. Newsom resided in West Hartford and was an investment officer at the Old Phoenix State Bank and Trust Co. in Hartford. In 1945, he moved to Clinton, Conn. and joined the Equitable Life Assurance Society as a representative.

Mr. Newsom was president of the Clinton Historical Society, treasurer of the Connecticut League of Historical Societies, and was senior warden emeritus of the Church of Holy Advent, Episcopal, in Clinton.

He served on the board of the Henry Carter Hull Library. He was a director of the Clinton Cemetery Association and a member of the Clinton Tercentenary Committee. In Old Saybrook, he was a member of the Bicentennial Committee and of the Historical Society.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Newsom; a son, John of Clinton; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Edge of Chester, Conn. and Miss Nancy Newsom of Old Saybrook; a sister, Mrs. William Andrews of Hartford; and five grandchildren.

PAUL ARMAND H. de MACARTE, 1922

Paul A.H. de Macarte, a resident of West Hartford, died July 4 in Dublin, Ireland. He was 78.

Born in Durham, Conn., he attended Trinity with the Class of 1922. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. At the time of his death, Mr. de Macarte was an agent for the Rollin G. Shuster Agency of Aetna Life Insurance Co., but most of his business life was spent with Shepard and Co., former general agents for Aetna in Hartford.

He was a former president of the Hartford Life Underwriters Association and of the Hartford Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

A resident of Tolland, Conn. for several years, Mr. de Macarte was instrumental in having a zoning ordinance enacted and was the first chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals. He represented the town in the Connecticut General Assembly in 1951 and 1953. Mr. de Macarte is survived by his wife, the former Meta A. Bunce, and a brother, Eugene.

GEORGE WILLIAM GUILLARD, 1925

George W. Guillard, retired vice chairman of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., died July 30 in Wethersfield, Conn. He was 74. Born in Paterson, N.J., he attended Trinity as a member of the Class of 1925.

Following his undergraduate years, Mr. Guillard joined the United States Security Trust Co., which later merged with the Hartford-Aetna National Bank to form Hartford National. He was advanced from vice president to senior vice president in 1956. Four years later he was appointed executive vice president and a director. He was named vice chairman in 1967, the position he held until his retirement in 1968.

Mr. Guillard served as a director of the Greater Hartford Community Chest and as treasurer of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce. He was also a incorporator of a number of local institutions, including the three Hartford hospitals and the YMCA.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Guillard of Wethersfield.

DANIEL MINER STEARNS HEVENOR, 1928

Canon Daniel M.S. Hevenor of Sequim, Wash. died October 21, 1977. He was 73.

Born in St. John, New Brunswick, he attended Trinity as a member of the Class of 1928. He was in the insurance business for a number of years before he was ordained in 1957.

He was first the curate of St. Mark's Cathedral in Seattle and then became vicar of the Pacific County Mission in 1959. In 1961 he was named rector of St. Paul's in Bremerton and went to Sequim as vicar of St. Luke's in 1969. He was there until 1973 when he became rector of three churches in County Limerick, Ireland where he served for four years.

Canon Hevenor is survived by his wife, Mrs. Winifred Hevenor; two daughters, Sarah and Sue; two step-sons, David and Michael of Victoria, B.C.; a sister, Mrs. Kathleen Robinson, of New Brunswick; and several grandchildren.

DONALD EDWIN HILTON, 1930

Donald E. Hilton, a retired pharmaceutical executive, died July 2 in Winter

Park, Fla. He was 69.

Born in Essex County, England, he attended Trinity as a member of the Class of 1930 where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He later took post-graduate work at Yale.

Mr. Hilton joined Mead Johnson & Co. in 1957 after 22 years of experience in the pharmaceutical export field with Pfizer International Corp., E.R. Squibb International Corp., and as a private consultant.

At Mead Johnson, he served as director of Latin American Operations, director of special projects, and area director, Europe. He was subsequently promoted to vice president, area director, Latin America, and served in that capacity until his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Hilton; two sons, Robert of New York City, and Douglas of Arroyo Grande, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Miller; and two grandchildren.

JAMES DEEGAN COSGROVE, 1935

James D. Cosgrove, chief public defender for the State of Connecticut, died September 3 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He was 64.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Trinity in 1935 where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. Mr. Cosgrove graduated from Harvard Law School in 1938 and then began a long career during which he handled thousands of criminal cases.

He was a special FBI agent (1943-1944) and, from 1945 to 1947, was a special prosecutor for the Hartford Police Court. He then served as corporation counsel for the City of Hartford and, in 1951, was appointed public defender for Hartford County. In 1975, he was appointed chief public defender for the State of Connecticut by Governor Ella Grasso.

Mr. Cosgrove served on many criminal justice boards and was a member of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jane Cosgrove; two sons, John '66 of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Christopher of Hartford; five daughters, Mrs. Charles Morris of Ann Arbor, Mich., Mrs. Peter Stanley of Watertown, Mass., Mrs. Richard Merrill of Washington, D.C., Priscilla Cosgrove of Wallingford, Conn., and Margaret Cosgrove of Hartford; two brothers, Edward Cosgrove 46 of Guilford, Conn., and Richard Cosgrove of Hartford; and three grandchildren.

RICHARD GEORGE OHANESIAN, 1935

Richard G. Ohanesian of Newington, Conn., a retired teacher, died July 25 in New Britain (Conn.) General Hospital. He was 69.

Born in New Britain, Mr. Ohanesian attended Trinity as a member of the Class of 1935. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama and a master's degree from Trinity in 1950.

Mr. Ohanesian was a biology teacher in Glastonbury (Conn.) schools until his retirement in 1977. A World War II veteran, he served in the 7th Army Intelligence Unit in North Africa and France.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Ohanesian; a son, Richard, and a daughter, Roxanne, both of Newington; and three brothers, George of Cape Cod, Vaughn and Jacob, both of New Britain.

HAROLD SAMUEL ZARETSKY, 1938

Harold S. Zaretsky of West Hartford died January 8 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center (Hartford). He was 62.



Born in Hartford, he attended Trinity as a member of the Class of 1938. Mr. Zaretsky was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Zaretsky; a brother, Max of Searlington, N.Y.; and a sister, Mrs. Burton Prague of West Hartford.

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**FLORENCE AURA ERIKSSON, M.A. 1945**

Mrs. Florence A. Eriksson died December 23, 1977 in Hemet, Calif. She was 79.

Born in Plaistow, N.H., she was a 1920 graduate of the University of New Hampshire and did additional study at Allegheny College, Middlebury College and at Pennsylvania State University. She received her master's degree from Trinity in 1945.

Mrs. Eriksson taught foreign languages at several high schools in Connecticut and at Mitchell College in New London, Conn. before moving to California.

She is survived by a cousin, Raymond Tucker of Deerfield, N.H.

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**JOHN JOSEPH DALY, 1957**

John J. Daly, a resident of Glastonbury, Conn. and assistant town clerk for the City of Hartford for 18 years, died July 25 in St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He was 43.

A native of Hartford, Mr. Daly, a member of the Class of 1957, graduated from Trinity in 1958. As an undergraduate, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, the Newman Club and the Chapel Cabinet.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Patricia Daly; two sons, John, Jr. and Kevin; four daughters, Kathleen, Patricia, Mary Beth and Maureen all of Glastonbury; two brothers, Dr. Michael L. Daly, Jr. '51 of Minnetonka, Minn., and Edward J. Daly of Vernon, Conn.; and two sisters, Sister Mary Daly of the Sisters of Mercy in West Hartford, and Catherine M. Daly of Glastonbury.

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**PETER VAN DYKE FISH, 1962**

Peter Van Dyke Fish died in San Francisco June 11 of injuries received in an automobile accident. He was 42.

Born in Allentown, Pa., he attended St. Andrew's School in Middletown, Del. and graduated from Trinity in 1962. As an undergraduate, he was a member of Delta

Kappa Epsilon, the Jesters and was active on the *Trinity Review*.

Mr. Fish served for three years with the Army in Bad Aibling, Germany. At the time of his death, he was a journalist for private business firms.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Charles Vedeler Fish of Allentown.

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**FRANK W. EFINGER, M.A. 1964**

Frank W. Efinger of Shaftsbury, Vt. died July 26 while on a camping trip in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. He was 49.

Born in New York City, Mr. Efinger received his bachelor's degree from Yale and his master's degree from Trinity in 1964. He did further study at Columbia and Wesleyan toward a doctorate.

He had been affiliated with the Hoosac School (New York), the Greenwich Country Day School (Connecticut) and, at the time of his death, was headmaster of the Harbor Country Day School on Long Island.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janet Efinger; two sons, Mark and Thomas of Shaftsbury; three daughters, Marion Hodgins of Virginia, Elaine Conklin of North Wolcott, Vt., and Evelyn Efinger of Addison, N.Y.; two brothers, Earl of Andover, Mass., and Gerald of San Diego, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

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**JANE GREY LUTS, M.A. 1973**

Mrs. Jane G. Luts, a retired school teacher, died July 6 at Hartford Hospital. She was 69.

Born in Ottawa, Canada, she received a liberal arts degree from the University of Toronto in 1932 and a master's degree from Trinity in 1973.

Mrs. Luts was employed as a school teacher for 25 years by the South Windsor (Conn.) Board of Education at the Pleasant Valley Elementary School. She retired in 1975. Mrs. Luts was a member of the National Retired Teachers Association and the National Society of Literature and the Arts.

She is survived by a son, Boris of Winchester, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Tania Taalman of Scotland, Conn.; two sisters, Mrs. Diana Burford of Toronto, and Mrs. Mary Price of Manchester, England; and five grandchildren.

Family and friends of Mrs. Luts have established a memorial book fund at the College.

## Recent Bequests and Memorial Gifts

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Trinity acknowledges with a deep sense of loss the passing of alumni and other friends of the College. It seems appropriate to list the bequests and memorial gifts which have been made to honor them.

A gift of \$1,000 for the Alumni Fund in memory of Franklin S. Hutchison '21.  
A bequest of \$732 for general purposes from the estate of Paul A.H. deMacarte '22.  
A gift of \$5,000 for the Alumni Fund in memory of William H. Merchant, Jr. '25.  
Gifts totalling \$2,820 in memory of A. Henry Moses '28, Charter Trustee of the College.

Gifts have also been received in memory of the following alumni and friends:

William F. Hubbard 1872  
Clinton J. Backus, Jr. '09  
Allan B. Cook, '13  
Sydney D. Pinney '18, Hon. '49  
Moses Berkman '20  
Philip M. Cornwell, M.D. '30  
John F. Butler '33

William H. Warner '35  
Jacob W. Edwards '59  
Brian B. Foy '60  
William D. Frawley '60  
Jane G. Luts, M.A. '73  
Prof. Alexander A. Mackimmie, Jr.  
Florence S. and Muriel Harrison

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**A. HENRY MOSES, 1928**

A. Henry Moses of West Hartford, a retired insurance executive, a charter trustee of the College and secretary of the Board, died July 18 in Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada. He was 70.

Born in Merchantville, N.J., he had lived in the Hartford area since his graduation from Trinity in 1928. As an undergraduate, he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi, Medusa and was editor of *The Tripod*.

Shortly after graduation, Mr. Moses joined the treasurer's department at Aetna Life Insurance Co. (Hartford) to begin a career that was to span 40 years. He became assistant treasurer in 1939.

He was named assistant treasurer and cashier of Aetna Life and Affiliated Companies in 1946; assistant vice president and cashier of Aetna Life and Casualty in 1957; and, in the following year, vice president and cashier of Aetna Life Insurance Co., Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., and Standard Fire Insurance Co. He retired in 1968.

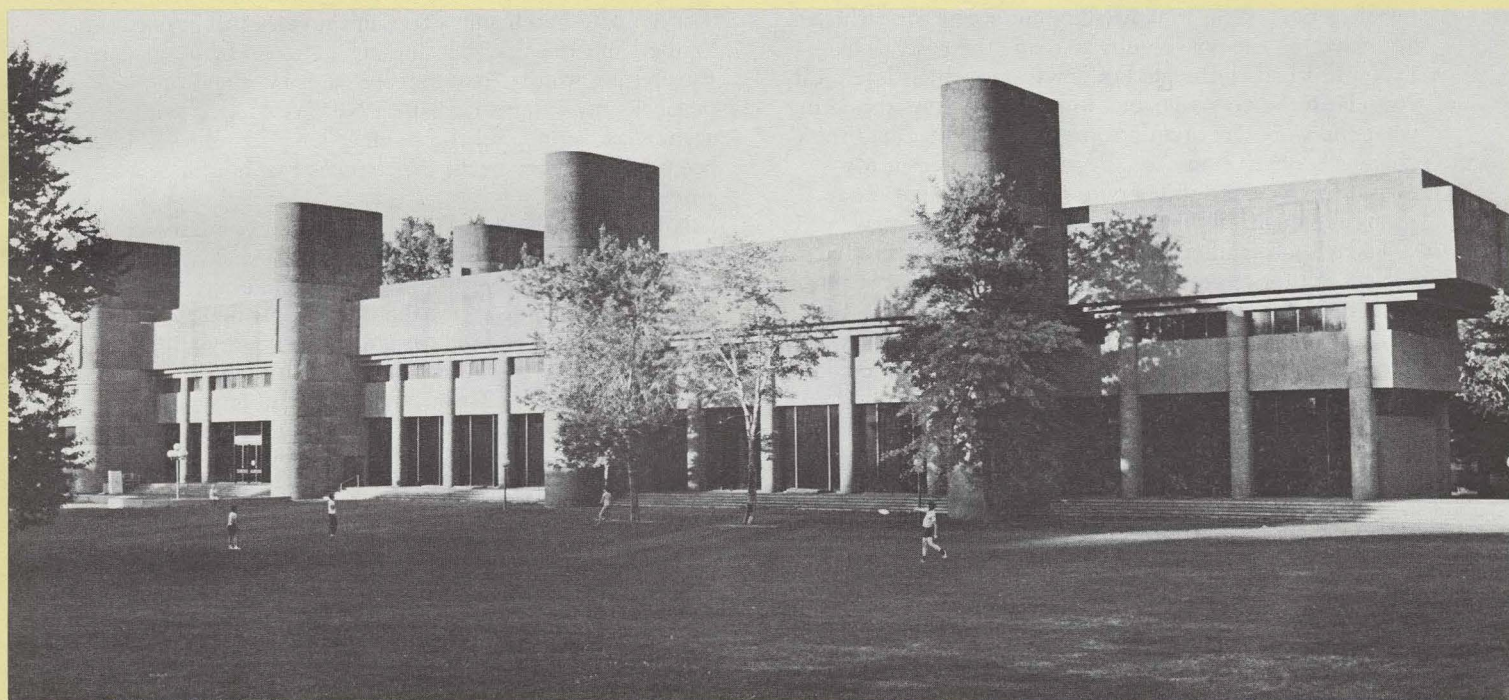
Mr. Moses served on the executive committee of the National Alumni Association, as treasurer of the Alumni Association, and as a Senior Fellow. He was appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1942 and had served as secretary since 1963.

He was vice president and treasurer of the trustees for receiving donations for the support of the bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut. He was also a trustee of the Colt Bequest and a member of the committees of the Church Home of Hartford and Cedar Hill Cemetery. He served as treasurer of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, and as vestryman, warden and treasurer of Trinity Church, Hartford. He was past president of the Hartford Dispensary, and was treasurer and trustee of the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at Trinity.

For his long and distinguished service to the community, his church and his college, Mr. Moses was the 1975 recipient of the Eigenbrodt Cup.

He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran, serving from 1942 to 1945 as a major in the office of the Chief of Ordnance.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary K. Moses; a son, John of Cape Neddick, Me.; a daughter, Mrs. Anne Carton of Mont Claire, Pa.; and four grandchildren.



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# Voices of Experience

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## Looking at Law in New Haven

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by Harry J. Levenstein '80

**F**or the college student today, the one question that constantly badgers him is what is he going to do with his life following graduation. Law school and medical school seem to be two very popular choices for a variety of reasons, as does graduate study. But how can any young adult really know what career he will find challenging and rewarding, not to mention enjoyable? Societal and parental pressures may guide a student in one direction, but this direction may not actually be the right one for him or her.

Through the sponsorship and foresight of the Career Counseling Office, in cooperation with Alumni Relations, a program is offered annually which can assist the student who is interested in career exploration. The spring Career Externship Program is a week-long, non-credit, unpaid opportunity for students to spend part of their spring vacations with Trinity alumni who are in the field which students are considering entering.

Last autumn I filed an application with the Career Counseling Office for a spring externship; I was interested in entering the legal profession and wanted to work with an attorney in the New Haven area. Fortunately, a Trinity alumna who was working for a firm in downtown New Haven was willing to sponsor me for several days to give me an opportunity to observe the profession. I was introduced to title searching and legal research, attended a couple of house closings, and sat in on a session of small claims court. Among other things, I also did a bit of clerical work, straightening out a case file (which also gave me the opportunity to study the case). The exposure I had to the field of law is one which I certainly consider to be very valuable. Instead of simply wondering what the work day of an attorney consists of, I had the chance to observe and to a degree experience it. My externship gave me the opportunity to see what a day in my life might be like five or ten years from now.

Today's job market is a very tight one and there has been a call for more vocational training in our institutions of higher learning. Of late the concept of a broad liberal arts education has come under attack for its inability to prepare students for the "real world." Nothing could be further from the truth. As stated in the Trinity Catalogue, "A Trinity education is designed to give students that kind of understanding of human experience which will equip them for life in a free society." Four years at Trinity should be spent/absorbing as much as possible, both in and out of the classroom, so that in the future we will be prepared to deal with the challenges which we will inevitably face. It is most probable that there will be no other time in a person's life for him to draw upon the resources of a myriad of disciplines as he can while in college.

The spring Career Externship Program can be considered Trinity's answer to those who are calling for vocational training in our nation's colleges and universities. We must realize that after a week of on-the-job training a student is not going to be qualified to perform open heart surgery, represent a client in court, or run a multi-million dollar corporation, but this limited exposure can undoubtedly help a prospective doctor, lawyer, businessman, or anyone else for that matter, to decide whether his proposed field is really the right one for him to choose.

To those of you who are Trinity alumni, I am asking you to consider the difference that your participation as a sponsor in the spring Career Externship Program could make in the life of a Trinity undergraduate. To those of you who are students, I urge you to take advantage of this program and explore the field of your choice.

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## Exploring Advertising in New York

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by Holly Du Brul '80

**A** letter appeared in the mailbox. "There will be an informational meeting on October 10, 1978, at 4:00 in Wean Lounge to talk with externs of past years who will share their perceptions and experiences." As I'm sitting at my desk wondering which of my perceptions and experiences I'll share, I've got a recurring line running through my mind: "An externship should be a requirement for graduation."

For their own benefit, students should observe the career field they *think* they'd like to enter upon leaving Trinity. The Externship Program provides this opportunity. While I run the risk of losing my audience by using that threatening word—"requirement"—or by sounding pedantic, my externship with a New York advertising agency last spring and the summer job that followed have been the most important experiences I've had since I entered Trinity.

Now my answer to "And what are you going to do when you graduate?" has changed from a shaky, "Advertising sounds interesting; I think I'd like to try that," to a more confident: "I want to go into advertising; I'd like to work as a graphic designer or as a copy-writer." Vague impressions and second-hand information governed that original shaky answer. My externship provided first-hand observations and showed me that I would *really* like to go into advertising. That experience has assuaged my weekly crisis of "What am I going to do when I graduate? What am I doing as an English major?" My externship has given me a goal I never really had before.

I would like to thank not only the Career Counseling and Alumni Relations Offices for setting up this program but also my host for his generosity in allowing me to observe a career in advertising. I encourage all alumni to take on a student as an extern. ■

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visiting position, Creative Photography  
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SUPVSR: COMP New Jersey division corp seeks minimum experience with at least 1 compensation exp. \$ 000

BENEFITS M Prestige midtown corp seeks a true professional corporate insurance, pension & service 4

PERSONNEL Large, diversified aggressive, self-starting personal skills. De years generalist ex large corp with strong compensation

MGR: PERSON New Jersey chemical & strong generalist minimum 3 years exper personal employment & \$30,000

RECRUIT Very successful New York industrial corp minimum 2 years exper experience from a large \$25,000

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FOR 342 Mad Ave/Rm 509

PERSONNEL AGENCY M HOUSTON

Due to accelerated 8 year old company sales of over \$3 million seeking an individual our 4th office in H We are offering a salary and profit percentage excellent opportunity ment within the firm We are seeking an a proven track record clerical placement value employment a (prefer 1 to 3 years experience in the would be a plus. O stance to us is your skills, ability to mot others, and ability our corporate fram are interested, please sume in total confid

W. Mike Brother Secretaries of D Personnel 5 1400 Goldman Dallas, Texas

PERSONNEL PARTIAL L DIRECTOR-BENEFIT Multi Div, Consum SR, BENEFITS ANAL Health, Life, Pensi PENSIONS CONSULT Major Insurance

MGR LABOR RELAT Exp With Skill, T EMPLOYMENT MANA Professional & Te EMPLOYMENT MANA Growing Mfg Div PERSONNEL SUPV Exp in Labor, W EMPLOYEE RELTNS PREFER Large Co COMPENSATION ANAL Point Factor of INSURANCE ANALYS Analyze Various R LABOR RELATIONS R Exp Construction EMPLOYMENT SUPV Plant Location of EMPLOYMENT ADMI Exempt & Non-E

M. 354-9300 Personnel PERSONNEL

CLERK/PERS Able to handle and paperwork

We're looking for well-spoken individuals who can deal easily with person and over Mr. S) be good at able to handle a h of paperwork, re reports, etc. Good required. Confident atmosphere.

Apply in person 9:30 AM-5:00 PM BARNEY An equal opportunity PERSONNEL

PERSONNEL (2) (Fee Pd/agency)

Benefits Coord \$18-22K Consumer products corp requires deg & min 2-3 yrs benefits & pension exp

Benefits/Generalist \$19-23K Mal/financ'l corp req indiv w/strong benefits bkgd & exp in other areas.

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**WANTED:**  
**Spring Externship Sponsors and Summer Jobs for Qualified Trinity Students**  
**Prospective Employers Please Apply Below**

The Career Counseling Office, in cooperation with the Office of Alumni and External Relations, seeks your assistance in establishing a roster of spring externship sponsors and a bank of summer jobs for Trinity undergraduates. You might be asking, "What is a spring externship?" A spring externship is a one week, non-credit, unpaid experience (March 19-23 or March 26-30, 1979) designed to help undergraduates explore careers in fields they are considering after graduation. Externships provide an opportunity for observation, discussion, as well as some introductory experience in a career field. How can you be involved?

- Register with our office as a spring extern sponsor.
- If you plan to hire summer help or plan to offer paying or non-paying internships this summer, give qualified Trinity students your first priority.

Please indicate your support for these programs by completing and returning the coupon below at your earliest convenience. We are dependent upon the assistance of alumni, parents, and friends to create these programs for students, and appreciate your thoughtful consideration of this request.

Career Counseling Office  
45 Seabury  
Trinity College  
Hartford, CT 06106

Yes, I am willing to sponsor a spring extern.

Yes, I plan to hire summer help and will send descriptions of job opportunities to the Career Counseling Office.

Other \_\_\_\_\_ Title \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Business Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

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**F-O-R-T-O-N-E**  
agency 505-5 Av (42d) NYC 10017

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEER**  
**AC &/Or DC F.H.P.**  
5 years minimum experience required  
EXCELLENT SALARY + BENEFITS  
Ashland Electric Products  
32-02 Queens Blvd, L.I. City, NY 11101

Standard Motor Products  
3718 Northern Blvd., L.I. City, NY

**ELECTRONICS**  
**ELECTRONICS FIELD TECHNICIANS**  
**INSTALLERS**  
**WIREMEN/W**  
Long term assignments. Central NJ locations. Call or send resume.  
**DOTA TOP**

**EE'S**  
Jrs-Degree or equivalent,  
AUDIO/VIDEO SYSTEMS.  
Immediate VERY long-term NYC assignments. Rush resume call:  
NYC, LO 3-4834 NJ: (201) 256-8700  
**Designers**  
P.O. Box 226, Totowa, N.J. 07512  
**ELECTRONICS**

Offer a complete benefits package in addition to salary based on qualifications. Send resume with salary history (no phone calls) to:  
**Mr. C. Telesse-Dept 029**  
**DOUBLEDAY & COMPANY, INC.**  
245 Park Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10017

Qualified applicants should call for an interview appointment  
212-489-1600 Ext 2240  
An equal opportunity employer  
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Benefits/Generalist \$19-23K Mal/financ'l corp req indiv w/strong benefits bkgd & exp in other areas.

Mr. Peter Knapp  
Library