

# Trinity

REPORTER

Ms. Rebecca Wondriska  
Asst. Reference Librarian

SPRING 1981



Special  
Report:  
**TRINITY  
ELECTS A  
PRESIDENT**

See Page 2



---

---

# National Alumni Association

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

### OFFICERS

President	George P. Lynch, Jr. '61, West Hartford
Senior Vice President	Robert N. Hunter '52, Glastonbury, Ct.
Vice Presidents	
Alumni Fund	Edward A. Montgomery, Jr. '56, Pittsburgh
Campus Activities	Jeffrey J. Fox '67, Newington, Ct. Richard P. Morris '68, Philadelphia
Admissions	Victor F. Keen '63, New York
Area Associations	Joseph E. Colen, Jr. '61, Norristown, Pa.
Public Relations	Theodore T. Tansi '54, Hartford
Career Counseling	Eugene Shen '76, New York
Secretary	Alfred Steel, Jr. '64, West Hartford
Treasurer	John T. Fink '44, New Haven

### MEMBERS

Francisco L. Borges '74, Hartford  
H. Scotte Gordon '78, Providence  
Wenda L. Harris '76, New York  
Daniel W. Reese '75, Hartford  
James P. Whitters III '62, Boston  
Bernard F. Wilbur '50, Hartford, Ex-Officio

<i>Athletic Advisory Committee</i>	Term Expires
Edward S. Ludorf '51, Hartford	1980
Raymond A. Montgomery '25, Woodbridge, Ct.	1980
Donald J. Viering '42, Simsbury, Ct.	1980

<i>Alumni Trustees</i>	Term Expires
Thomas C. DePatie '52, West Orange, N.J.	1981
David R. Smith '52, Longmeadow, Ma.	1982
Karl E. Scheibe '59, Middletown, Ct.	1983
Edward A. Montgomery, Jr. '56, Pittsburgh	1984
Emily G.H. Sullivan '74, Hartford	1985
Marshall E. Blume '63, Villanova, Pa.	1986

<i>Nominating Committee</i>	Term Expires
John C. Gunning '49, Hartford	1982
Wenda Harris '76, New York	1982
Norman C. Kayser '57, Hartford	1980
Peter Lowenstein '58, Riverside, Ct.	1980
William Vibert '52, Granby, Ct.	1981

---

## BOARD OF FELLOWS

	Term Expires
Nancy A. Heffner '71, Cincinnati	1981
Karen Jeffers '76, New York	1981
Stanley J. Marcuss '63, Washington, D.C.	1981
Michael Zoob '58, Boston	1981
Wade Close '54, Pittsburgh	1982
Charles Kurz II '67, Philadelphia	1982
Robert B. Stepto '66, New Haven	1982
Thelma Waterman '71, New London, Ct.	1982
Mary Jo Keating '74, Hartford	1983
William Kirtz '61, Boston	1983
Carolyn A. Pelzel '74, Hampstead, N.H.	1983
Charles E. Todd '64, New Britain, Ct.	1983

### Letters

Dear Trinity Alumni,

I would like to extend the thanks and gratitude of the Trinity baseball team to all Trinity baseball alumni and friends who responded with a donation to our Florida spring trip endowment fund. To those of you who have not yet sent in your donation, there is still time. We realize that our initial mailing was in competition with the IRS.

We have raised approximately \$1,500 for the fund after expenses. Since we would like to leave the principal untouched and utilize only the interest, we need more contributions.

We still have some copies of *Bantam Baseball 1867-1980* by Nick Noble '80, available for anyone interested. Write to me or Nick, and we will be happy to send them out.

Sincerely,  
Robie Shults  
Trinity Baseball Coach



# Trinity

REPORTER Vol. 11, No. 4 (ISSN 01643983)

Spring 1981

Editor: **William L. Churchill**  
Associate Editor: **Kathleen Frederick '71**  
Assistant Editor: **Roberta Jenckes**  
Sports Editor: **Nick Noble '80**  
Publications Assistant: **Dolores D. Noonan**  
Consulting Editor: **J. Ronald Spencer '64**

## EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

**Frank M. Child III**  
*Professor of Biology*

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

**Cheryl R. Ives**  
*Associate Director, Career Counseling*

**Dirk Kuyk**  
*Associate Professor of English*

**George Malcolm-Smith '25**

**Theodore T. Tansi '54**

**Susan E. Weisselberg '76**

## Articles

### TRINITY'S NEW PRESIDENT

James F. English, Jr. is elected as the sixteenth president of the College after a nationwide search.

2

### AWARENESS DAY

Students and faculty take a day off from classes to discuss issues affecting the quality of campus life.

15

### REDISCOVERING THE LONG WALK

by Peter J. Knapp '65  
Newly found records in the College archives help to clarify the origins and significance of a Trinity landmark.

20

### COMMENCEMENT 1981

President Lockwood presides over his final graduation, awarding diplomas to 228 men and 203 women.

26

### THE BARBIERI CENTER

by Kathleen Frederick '71  
Trinity's Rome campus provides a "spectacular and priceless" setting for a special educational program.

30

## Departments

**Along the Walk**

4

**An Era of Accomplishment**

25

**Sports**

35

**Campus Notes**

40

**Class Notes**

42

**In Memory**

55

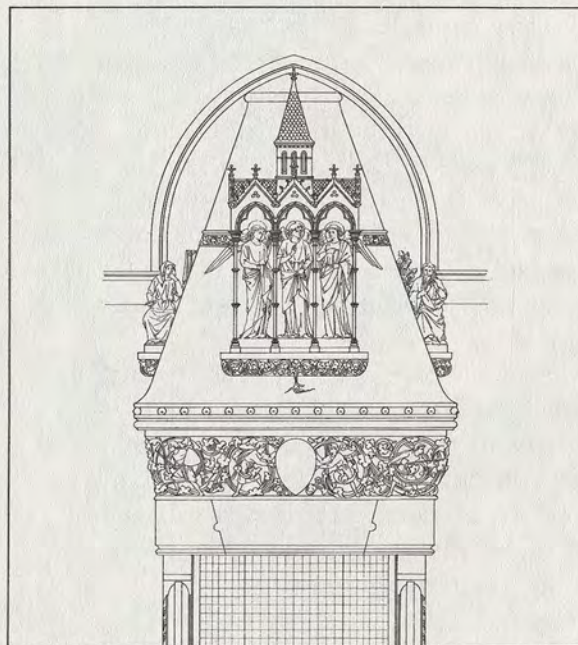
**Trintype**

57

Photography by Jon Lester except as noted

Published by the Office of Public Relations, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106. Issued four times a year: Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer. Second class postage paid at Hartford, Connecticut.

The *Trinity Reporter* is mailed to alumni, parents, faculty, staff and friends of Trinity College without charge. All publication rights reserved and contents may be reproduced or reprinted only by written permission of the Editor. Opinions expressed are those of the editors and do not reflect the official position of Trinity College.



**Cover:** The William Burges chimneypiece for the proposed Trinity College dining hall, 1874. The dining hall was never built, but the elaborate chimneypiece was executed at Cardiff Castle, Wales, for the Marquess of Bute. For more about Trinity's early architecture, see pages 20-24 of this issue.



# Trinity's New President

*James F. English, Jr. elected sixteenth president of the College.*

**A**fter a nationwide search, Trinity's Board of Trustees on June 13 unanimously elected James F. English, Jr. as Trinity's sixteenth president. English, who is vice president for finance and planning at Trinity, was formerly chairman of The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, the state's largest bank.

The 54-year-old Connecticut native assumed his new duties on July 1, succeeding Dr. Theodore D. Lockwood, who has led the College since 1968. The new president is the son of a Trinity alumnus, the Rev. James F. English, who graduated in the Class of 1916 and was a well-known Congregational minister in the Hartford area.

In making the announcement, Dr. George W. B. Starkey, chairman of the board of trustees, said, "We are delighted that James English has been chosen to lead the College in this crucial era for higher education. He brings to the position an unusual combination of talent and experience in the business and education sectors. His intimate knowledge of the Greater Hartford Area will be a particular strength to both the College and the community."

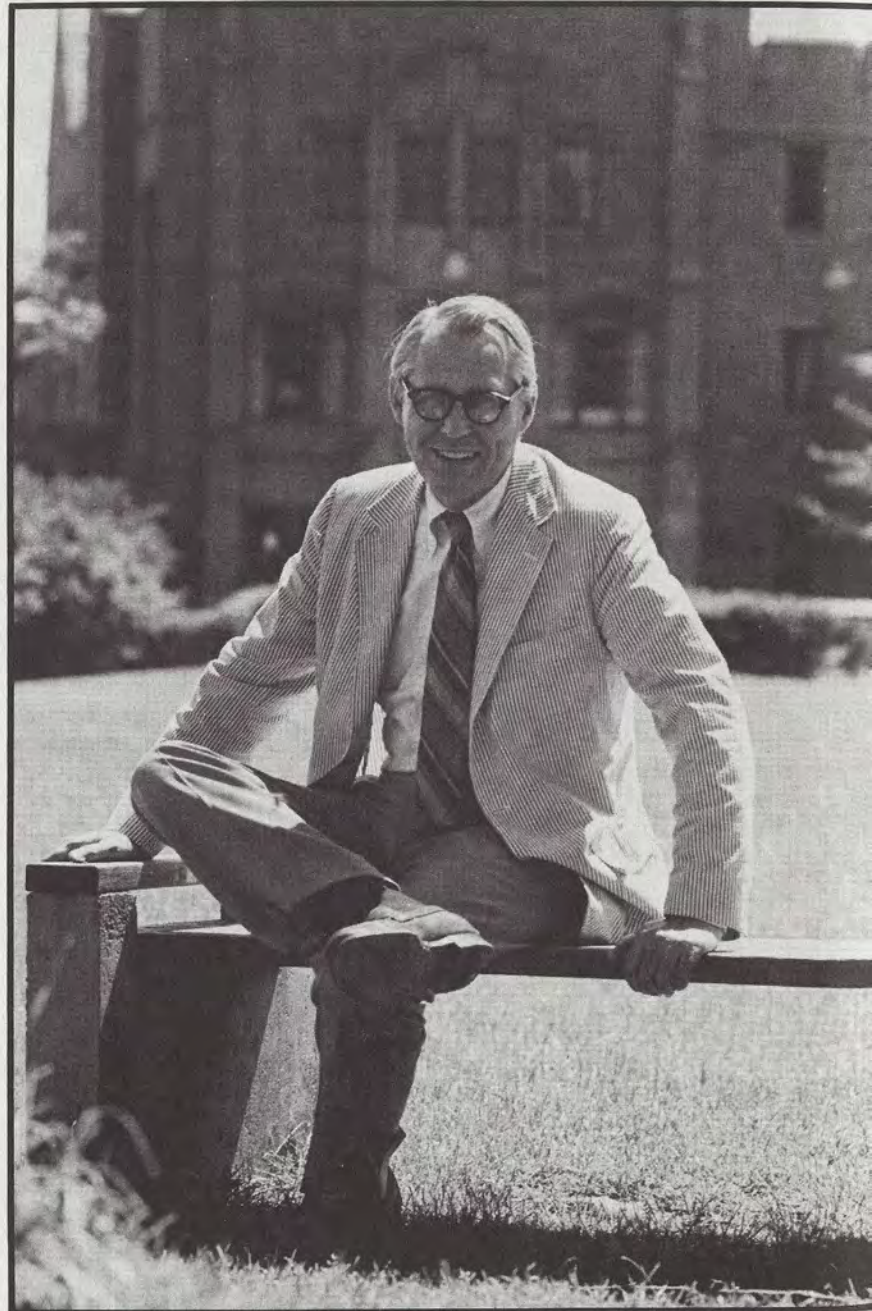
English has been vice president for finance and planning at Trinity since 1977, and has been responsible for long range planning, the endowment, and financial and development operations. For the past two years he has also taught a freshman seminar entitled "Society, Business and the Individual" and served as faculty adviser to some 30 students. He is no stranger to the chief executive role, having served as acting president of the College for eight months last year while President Lockwood was on sabbatical leave.

Commenting on his recent appointment, English said, "It's a great privilege to help lead a first-class liberal arts college in the difficult world of the 1980's. Trinity combines acknowledged academic distinction with an unusual, urban location. The interaction of these qualities should make it an exciting place in the coming years."

Before coming to Trinity, English had a distinguished 26-year career with The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company in Hartford. He joined the staff of CBT in 1951, was named president in 1966, chief executive officer in 1969, and chairman in 1970. He relinquished his chief executive role in 1977 to join the Trinity staff, but remained as chairman of the board until 1980. He retains his membership on the CBT board and is chairman of

its Trust Committee.

Under English's leadership CBT enjoyed the most dynamic period in its history, more than doubling its assets and extending its operations statewide. In addition to its explosive growth, the bank demonstrated a growing commitment to the needs of its host communities. At English's urging, CBT opened branches in the predominantly black North End of Hartford and provided special encouragement to minority business through procurement and loan policies. It also underwrote a



James F. English, Jr.





TRINITY'S FIRST FAMILY: (l. to r.) John Unsworth, Margaret English Unsworth, Isabelle English, James English III, James F. English, Jr., William English, Alice English Johannsson, and Erik Johannsson.

tutorial program for disadvantaged youth, and played a key role in establishing the Hartford Neighborhood Housing Service, an agency that assists in the revitalization of the inner city.

For its role in aiding minority enterprise, CBT received an award from the Puerto Rican Businessman's Association; for his part in awakening the bank's social conscience, *Connecticut Magazine* named English "Citizen of the Year" in 1976.

Though he is perhaps best known for his distinguished career in the banking world, English has also been active in the service of education. Former chairman of the Connecticut Health and Educational Facilities Authority, and a member of the Connecticut Commission on Higher Education, he has also served as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Loomis Chaffee School, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees of Connecticut College, and member of the Graduate Council at Yale. For three years he was a part-time lecturer at the University of Connecticut School of Law.

His own education began at Loomis School in nearby Windsor, and continued at Yale University from which he earned a B.A. degree in English in 1949. He holds an M.A. degree, also in English, from Cambridge University and a J.D. degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law, awarded in 1956. He received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Hartford in 1973.

During World War II he studied in the U.S. Army Japanese Language Program at the University of Minnesota and at Yale and served in Japan as a special agent with the 441st Detachment, Counter Intelligence Corps.

The corporate world has called upon his talents repeatedly throughout his career. He is presently a director of the Connecticut Natural Gas Company, Connecticut General Insurance Corporation,

Emhart Corporation, and Heublein Inc. He is also a director of the Hartford Hospital and a trustee of the Wadsworth Atheneum.

Previously, he has been president of the Connecticut Bankers Association and the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Federal Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve System and a director of Loctite, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, and the Institute of Living.

When not involved with budgets and boardrooms, he doffs his executive's attire in favor of either a carpenter's apron or a pair of hiking boots. An inveterate "putterer," he is a skilled wood craftsman, creating reproductions of 18th-century furniture in his well-equipped workshop. One of his annual rituals is an ascent of Mt. Washington, and he and his wife, Isabelle, devote many weekends to hiking in the White Mountains or western Connecticut.

Along with sharing her husband's love of the out-of-doors, Mrs. English, the former Isabelle Spotswood Cox, is a talented painter. A graduate of Hollins College, she is also an enthusiastic bicyclist and gardener.

Longtime residents of West Hartford, the Englishes have four children. Alice English Johannsson, a graduate of Connecticut College, works at Connecticut General and was married last month in the Trinity Chapel; James III, an Amherst alumnus, is a graduate student in English at Stanford University; Margaret English Unsworth graduated from Smith and is doing graduate work in psycho-linguistics at the University of Massachusetts; William is currently a senior at Yale.

The Englishes plan to move into the President's House on campus late this summer, but they will continue to maintain their family home in West Hartford, partly so that they can retreat to the pleasures of the greenhouse and workshop. ■



## HOW TRINITY CHOSE ITS PRESIDENT

The pool of candidates leading to the selection of James F. English, Jr. as Trinity's sixteenth president was an "outstanding group of individuals, many of whom hold national reputations," according to Brenton W. Harries '50, chairman of the Search Committee. "Trinity, because of its superb academic standing and its record of sound fiscal management attracted applicants of the highest caliber in the process of the search," Harries observed. "There's no question that in higher education, the Trinity presidency is regarded as a plum."

Applicants and nominees included presidents of colleges and universities as well as deans, faculty members and administrators boasting a broad range of credentials and experience. In the course of its several months of deliberations, the Search Committee screened completed applications from 119 candidates. Another 50 individuals were in the original group of nominees, but for one reason or another never formally applied for the post.

Candidates included 17 women and another 6 or 7 individuals who identified themselves as members of minority groups. It was estimated that there were several additional minority representatives in the pool, but because the search was conducted under strict affirmative action guidelines, a precise figure was never determined.

The screening process required each committee member to read all of the 119 dossiers and rate the candidates from one to four, one being "superb" and four being "awful." After the first reading, the pool was reduced to about 50. A second winnowing resulted in a group of about a dozen top candidates.

At this stage the Search Committee was divided into four subcommittees, each with the task of carrying out a thorough background check on three individuals. From this research the field was narrowed to six finalists, who subsequently came to the campus to meet with faculty and administrators.



Photo by Keryn Grohs '83

**TRINITY STUDENT LOBBYISTS met with the Connecticut Congressional delegation this spring to argue against higher education budget cuts proposed by the Reagan administration. The program was sponsored by COPUS, a national student lobby of private university students. Shown on the steps of the U.S. Capitol are Trinity representatives (l. to r.) Kevin Morse '82, Keryn Grohs '83, Dan Cave '82, and James Malcolm '84.**

When interviews were completed, the Committee selected three finalists. These names were submitted to the Board of Trustees which has the ultimate responsibility for selecting the new president according to the College Charter. In its initial instructions the Board had asked the Search Committee to submit a list of no less than three and no more than five finalists, any of whom would be qualified to assume the presidency.

Procedures for choosing the new chief executive included two important changes from previous searches. For the first time in the history of the College, faculty and students were invited to serve on the Search Committee. Heretofore,

presidential searches were conducted exclusively by the Trustees. A second difference involved the adoption of affirmative action guidelines to ensure that women and minorities had full access to the position. The numbers of women and minorities in the pool indicate that this process has been effective, according to Harries.

Nominations came to the committee in several ways. Faculty, students, and alumni made many recommendations as did educators at other institutions. Advertisements in a variety of media produced additional candidates, some self-nominated, others recommended by colleagues. In Harries opinion, the widespread publicity about the search



# Along the Walk Along the Walk Along the Walk Along the Walk

produced a gratifyingly rich pool of applicants.

How did the Committee reach its decision? To guide its deliberations, the group formulated a general statement concerning the qualifications concerning the presidency. It read as follows:

*Trinity College seeks a president who is committed to the goals of liberal education, whose leadership ability will inspire confidence in the faculty, the students, alumni and the larger community. The president should combine fiscal prudence with fruitful programmatic imagination. Previous experience in academic administration is desirable, as is an earned doctorate or its equivalent. Our new president must be able in writing and public speaking to represent the college with fidelity and ease. Of equal importance is the ability of the president to listen with sensitivity and tolerance to the many voiced interests that are to be heard in a small liberal arts college.*

*Trinity is committed to the development and enhancement of a long and distinguished educational tradition. The president will have the principal responsibility for guiding the college in a way that is consistent with its high ideals. At the same time, the president must be in touch with the changing conditions—economic, political, and social—upon which all educational institutions depend and to which they are responsible.*

*Trinity is a coeducational residential college of 1700 students, a faculty of 135 professors, and an annual budget of about \$15,000,000. The new president must be comfortable with numbers of this order of magnitude. The president must have as well a sense of scale and proportion about many matters less quantifiable—what the young should be taught, the ways they should be taught, the sort of learning community to be maintained, and the purposes and effects of our educational endeavors.*

Commenting upon the search, Board Chairman Dr. George W. B. Starkey '39 said: "The Committee is to be complimented for the dedication, thoroughness and sensitivity it has demonstrated throughout its procedures. It has been particularly gratifying to observe the interaction of trustees, faculty and students in the vital task of selecting

the best individual to lead Trinity through the difficult challenges of the eighties. To Chairman Harries and his committee we owe our gratitude for their significant contribution to the future of the College."

Members of the committee included the following: Trustees—Brenton W. Harries '50, chairman, Leonard E. Greenberg '48, William R. Peelle '44, Karl E. Scheibe '59, Dr. George W.B. Starkey '39, Emily G.H. Sullivan '74, and Stuart D. Watson; Faculty—Professors Mardges Bacon, W. Miller Brown, Dianne Hunter, Robert Lindsay and Robert C. Stewart; Students—Lisa Donahue '82, and Thomas Hefferon '82.

## MARCUSS WINS ALUMNI TRUSTEESHIP

Stanley J. Marcuss '63, an attorney with the firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley and McCloy in Washington, D.C. has been elected to a six-year term as alumni trustee. He replaces Thomas C. DePatie '52, whose term expired in May.

Marcuss graduated from Trinity, Phi Beta Kappa, with a B.A. in economics, earned a master's degree from Cambridge University, and a J.D. from Harvard Law School. After four years with the Washington firm



Stanley J. Marcuss '63

of Hogan and Hartson, he became counsel for the Senate Internal Finance Subcommittee and legislative assistant to Senator Adlai Stevenson from 1973-1976. He was named deputy assistant secretary at the Department of Commerce for international and domestic trade regulation in 1976, senior deputy assistant in 1978, and acting assistant secretary for industry and trade a year later.

Marcuss is the author of numerous publications on international trade, export finance, international law and foreign boycotts.

As an undergraduate he was a Capital Area Scholar, president of the Mather Hall Board of Governors, a Holland Scholar and president of Delta Phi fraternity. Marcuss has been a member of the Board of Fellows since 1977 and on the Class Agents' Committee since 1963.

## TRUSTEES ESTABLISH INVESTMENT FUND

To accommodate the forces of inflation that tend to erode the College endowment, the Board of Trustees has established a new, separate endowment fund for capital appreciation, it was announced recently by James F. English, Jr., vice president for finance and planning.

The initial value of the new fund is \$500,000. Quarterly increments of \$100,000 will be added from endowment income until the new fund reaches \$2 million, roughly five percent of the total endowment of \$45 million.

Unlike the regular endowment where emphasis is on income from dividends or interest payments, the new monies will be invested in common stocks expected to appreciate in price. Small, fast-growing companies, which pay no dividends but have potential for increases in the value of their stock, will be one area of focus. High technology firms, oil and gas exploration concerns and medical technology areas were cited by English as possible investment targets.

Hartford National Bank, which has set up a special department for institutions seeking aggressive investment policies, will manage the new fund. Decisions on particular strategies will



be up to the bank, which will hold regular consultations with the College.

Trinity's total endowment portfolio is presently comprised of roughly 75 percent stocks and 25 percent bonds. In 1980, according to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, Trinity's endowment of \$42.9 million ranked 66th among the nation's colleges and universities.

### FACULTY EARN GRANTS, FELLOWSHIPS

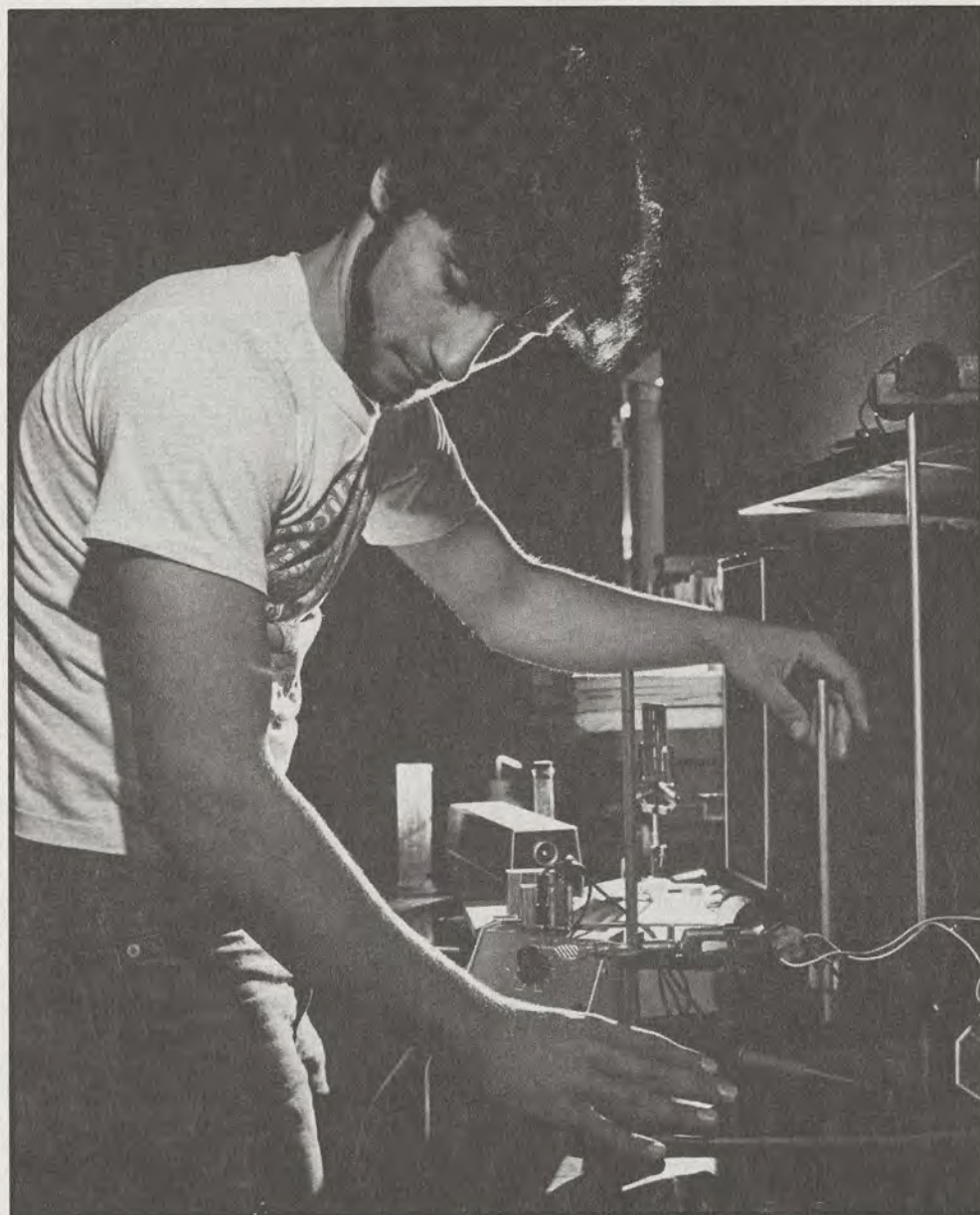
Four faculty members at Trinity have received grants or fellowships for research and study in their respective fields of interest.

Dr. Karl F. Haberlandt, associate professor of psychology, has been awarded a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant to be used at Carnegie-Mellon University, where he will study cognitive psychology with the aid of computers. The computer programs imitate a reading person's thought processes step by step, aiding Haberlandt in the analysis of these processes in an effort to solve reading problems.

These NSF grants are awarded to improve undergraduate teaching, which, in turn, improves students' professional abilities. Approximately 80 grants are made nationwide in math, physics, biology, engineering, and the social sciences.

Dr. Richard B. Crawford, professor of biology, has been awarded a \$52,945 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for continuation of his research, "The Effects of Drilling Fluids on Embryo Development." Crawford is currently beginning his second year of study in this project, which was funded by a similar grant from the E.P.A. last year.

Crawford's research is aimed at determining the effects on marine life of the fluids used for drilling holes for oil exploration. Specifically, he is studying whether there is toxicity in the drilling fluids which affects the fertilization of eggs or the development of embryos. He is using two different model systems for his study; one, the killi fish, is examined in research at the Mt. Desert Island Biological Laboratory in Maine. The other part of his research is done with the sperm and eggs of the sand dollar, which are



**ROBERT S. AFZAL**, Class of '84, inspects the working laser which he and John S. Hamblett, also Class of '84, built in a freshman seminar this year. The seminar, entitled "Exploring Laser Light," is taught by Dr. Harvey Picker, associate professor of physics. The students decided to build their own laser, with Picker's assistance, after reading instructions on laser construction in *Scientific American*. Theirs is a much simpler version of what was described in the magazine, Picker says, adding that laser building will probably now become a project in physics courses because of the success of Afzal and Hamblett. A laser, for the uninitiated, is defined as: "a device containing a crystal, gas or other substance in which atoms, when stimulated by focused light waves, amplify and concentrate these waves, then emit them in a very intense beam."

shipped to him for work in his laboratory at Trinity.

Dr. Kenneth Lloyd-Jones, associate professor of modern languages, and Dr. Helen S. Lang, assistant professor of philosophy, have received fellowships from the National Endowment for Humanities (NEH) to attend eight-week seminars for study and research. These fellowships are offered to those

applicants whose colleges or universities do not offer graduate or Ph.D. programs in the professor's field of interest. Fellowship recipients are awarded \$2,500 for attending the seminar, and researching with other members of the seminar under the guidance of the director.

Lloyd-Jones's seminar will be at the University of North Carolina at



Chapel Hill, and will cover the relationship between writing in Latin and writing in the language of the native country, particularly Italian.

Lang's seminar will be at Harvard University. Titled "The Unity of Medieval Learning," the seminar will be led by John E. Murdoch, of Harvard's department in the history of science. The topic is directly related to the research Lang did while on leave this past semester. At the seminar she will present a paper entitled, "The Conception of Theology and Physics in St. Bonaventure."

### **GUNDERSON CITED BY FOUNDATION**

Gerald Gunderson, professor of economics, is one of thirteen economists nation-wide to be awarded this year's Leavey Foundation Awards for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education, made by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

The award recipients, who included Dr. Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors, were judged on the basis of courses they have designed that promote better understanding of the principles of private enterprise. Gunderson's course, entitled "Entrepreneurship," includes an internship component as well as guest lectures by representatives of the business community.

Gunderson, a member of the Trinity faculty since 1976, earned his undergraduate degree and doctorate from the University of Washington. He is the author of numerous articles and a book, *A New Economic History of America*.

### **INTERNSHIP PROGRAM REVISED, EXPANDED**

The Trinity Internship Program, a form of independent study that involves supervised, field-work activity, has been revised and expanded this year according to Betty Anne Cox, internship coordinator.

Under the new guidelines, approved by the faculty, students can choose from two types of internships — exploratory and integrated. Both programs include an academic compo-

nent as well as field work, and both require students to file "learning contracts" outlining the nature of their projects.

Exploratory internships are for students who wish to investigate a particular interest by working for a semester in a public or private agency, a business enterprise, or a cultural institution. The emphasis is on the field experience and requires participants to spend a minimum of eight hours a week in the field. Under such arrangements there may be a relationship between the internship and the student's academic interests, but the primary goal is to give undergraduates a chance to sharpen their skills and to test ideas and theories learned in the classroom. Up to one course credit may be earned through exploratory internships, but the credit cannot be applied towards major requirements.

Integrated internships, on the other hand, assume a high degree of interaction between field work and the classroom. These arrangements require participants to undertake a minimum of 100 hours of field work, to complete a substantial amount of related reading, and to prepare written assignments under the supervision of faculty sponsors. Up to two course credits may be awarded for these projects, which may be used to help fulfill requirements of a major.

Under the new arrangement, students who are uncertain about a particular career field can test it out through an exploratory experience. Those whose interests are more channeled will elect the integrated approach to study a topic in considerable depth.

Overall, the internship program continues to be one of Trinity's most distinctive options. The proximity of Hartford with its varied governmental and business resources provides students with an unusual range of experiential learning opportunities. This semester more than 100 undergraduates were interns in such places as the legislature, the public defender's office, the Wadsworth Atheneum, the Urban League, the Environmental Protection Agency, WFSB-TV, the Connecticut Opera Association, the *Hartford Courant*, banks, hospitals, insurance companies, and various state, city and social service agencies.

### **SOPHOMORE WINS TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP**

Donald K. Jackson, a sophomore from West Haven, has been awarded a Harry S. Truman Scholarship by the Truman Foundation of Washington, D.C. Jackson is one of 79 students nationwide to receive the scholarships which carry a maximum stipend of \$20,000 over a four-year period.

The Truman Scholarships, which were established by Congress in 1977 in memory of the late President, are awarded to college sophomores who show outstanding promise and potential for careers in government service. The scholarships are put toward expenses for the junior and senior years of college, and for up to two years of graduate study. Jackson is the first Trinity student to win a Truman Scholarship.



**Donald K. Jackson**

A 1979 graduate of West Haven High School, Jackson plans to major in political science at Trinity. He is a member of the Trinity Coalition of Blacks and was chairman of the Student Government Association's budget committee last year. Jackson has worked on several political campaigns in Hartford. He has been employed by the State of Connecticut Department of Banking, and, last semester, conducted a project in public administration with the City Manager's Office in Hartford.

Jackson, who is particularly interested in the formulation of public law, intends to enter a combined law and public administration program after graduation.



# Along the Walk Along the Walk Along the Walk Along the Walk

## LUCILLE CLIFTON POET-IN-RESIDENCE

In the course of a semester or a year at Trinity, there are literally hundreds of events taking place. Musicians and artists from all the disciplines give special performances; distinguished public figures come to the campus for a day or a single lecture; scholars speak in department-sponsored events. William Buckley, Daniel Ellsberg, Paul Weiss, Thomas Pettigrew, Ntozake Shange, Gloria Steinem and Martin Feldstein are just a few of the people who visited Trinity in the spring semester of this year.

Some of these events are more successful than others; some achieve greater impact and involvement from students than others. Such was the case with the week-long visit in March of Lucille Clifton as Frederick L. Gwynn Memorial Poet. Coordinated by Milli Silvestri of the Trinity College Poetry Center and assisted this year by a grant from the Elizabeth Dorr Coffin Memorial Foundation, the poet-in-residence program marked its fourth year with Clifton's visit.

The format of the program has varied little in its four years. There are public readings by the guest poet,

workshops conducted for Trinity students and for selected students from Hartford high schools, workshops for English teachers from those schools, conferences with individual Trinity student poets, and meetings with Trinity faculty. Previous poets-in-residence have been Philip Levine, W. D. Snodgrass and Dabney Stuart.

Lucille Clifton is the author of four books of poetry: *Good Times, Good News about the Earth, An Ordinary Woman*, and *Two-Headed Woman*. She has written a book of prose, *Generations*, which is a memoir, and 18 children's books. She has co-authored two television programs: "Free to Be You and Me," and "Vegetable Soup."

Although not yet widely known as a poet, she drew capacity audiences to her public readings. Students who attended the readings or met with her in small conferences universally praised her warmth and openness. Clifton, the mother of six children, ranging in age from 22 to 16, had touched a chord within many Trinity students.

"Lucille Clifton, this year's Frederick L. Gwynn Memorial Poet, brought to the Trinity campus an abundance of warmth, love and exuberance this past week," wrote

Barbara J. Selmo and Denise D'Agostino in a two-page interview in the *Trinity Tripod*.

"Unquestionably the most exciting and engaging cultural event at Trinity this year" was how Dr. James Miller, associate professor of English, described Clifton's visit.

Helen Bartlett '81, whose major at Trinity was literary writing and dance, found the poet to be "very warm and honest and direct, very human."

"I was so moved by her, so overwhelmed," said Bartlett. "Her reading affected many of the students. She writes with a clarity that is unusual; anyone could enjoy her poetry and understand it. But, it was also very complicated."

Tim Rosa '81, a history major, thought so highly of Clifton's week on campus that he wishes Trinity could have a full-time poet in residence. "The program is an opportunity for students to work first hand with a noted poet. The poet evaluates your work and brings an entirely new perspective in most cases," said Rosa.

Elena Vira, whose major is comparative literature at Trinity, also saw the residency as "a wonderful opportunity for students to become acquainted with contemporary poets.

"Contemporary literature gets short shrift at colleges and universities as a whole," says Vira. "The residency allows students at Trinity to have extended exposure to people who are at the forefront of contemporary literature."

Reaction from outside the Trinity community was also glowing. Wrote one high school student, "It was the first experience I had with poetry and meeting other people who liked to express themselves through poetry."

Arthur L. Pepin, chairman of high school English for the Hartford public schools, wrote: "The 1981 program was superlative. Lucille Clifton did a magnificent job in so many ways. Foremost, she was able to win the confidence and trust of your young poets, to inspire them to continued and greater artistic achievement, and to reassure them that their sensitive art is worthwhile and needed and that it enriches the audience as well as the creator."

**POET LUCILLE CLIFTON, right, offers Helen Bartlett '81 some criticism of her poetry. "It was really nice to have a woman poet in residence at Trinity," says Bartlett. "She is a role model that we can look up to."**





# Along the Walk Along the Walk Along the Walk Along the Walk



**BENJAMIN FRANKLIN** was brought to life by Peter L. Bain '81 in a one-man show at the Austin Arts Center in April. The script, written by Bain as his senior thesis in American studies, is his version of Franklin's uncompleted work, *The Art of Virtue*.

## COLLEGE AWARDS FACULTY GRANTS

Ten members of the Trinity faculty have received grants from the College, totalling \$43,500. This is the largest amount awarded by Trinity in a single year for faculty research.

The awards consist of basic grants, with the addition of allowances for travel and miscellaneous expenses. Five individual research grants were made in the amount of \$2,700 each, plus expenses. Four faculty received junior faculty research grants, which carry a basic stipend of \$2,000. One sabbatical extension grant of \$3,600, plus expenses, was awarded.

Dr. Eugene E. Leach, assistant professor of history and director of the American studies program, received the sabbatical extension grant. He will investigate how the social nature of human beings was defined and redefined in the years 1890-1940, and how the development of the mass communications media affected the thought of social psychologists and vice versa. Leach's research will be done at the libraries of several major cities, where he will consult the papers of various psychologists, publicists, and media executives.

Recipients of individual research grants are: Dr. Robert H. Brewer, associate professor of biology; Dr. Sam-

uel D. Kassow, associate professor of history; Dr. J. Bard McNulty, professor of English; Dr. Harvey S. Picker, associate professor of physics; and Dr. Diane C. Zannoni, assistant professor of economics.

Brewer's research will involve the sampling of jellyfish in Long Island Sound to study all phases of their life history and how that relates to environmental changes. He will also study their ecology and role in the Sound's food chain. Kassow's research topic is titled: "A Social History of Jewish Shtetl Life in Eastern Europe Between 1860 and 1944, Based on a Case Study of Minsk Mazowieck, A Town near Warsaw, Which Had 3,000 Jewish Inhabitants on the Eve of World War II." Through interviews with survivors, living in Poland and Israel, Kassow will attempt to reconstruct a Jewish town in Poland and how the people lived there.

McNulty's grant will help support a new project in his study of the narrative elements of the Bayeux Tapestry, a 200-foot-long embroidery which chronicles the invasion of England by William the Conqueror in 1066. In this second phase of his Tapestry study, McNulty will identify and catalogue the various iconographic conventions employed in its design. Picker's topic is "Photodisintegration of helium-4 and the cosmic abundances of the lightest elements." He explains that there is some misunderstanding of the origin of helium-4 in the universe at large. He is exploring one theoretical suggestion that has been made involving the production of helium-4 in the "big bang," the explosive event which marked the birth of the universe, according to the present consensus in cosmology. The idea is that helium-4 did originate in this event, but that some of it was subsequently destroyed.

Zannoni will research "The Political Business Cycle," and the relationship between the rates of unemployment and inflation, and political elections. Her recent work shows that cyclical policies may lead to a lessening of the President's ability to favorably alter voter preferences, because such cycles cause departures from what the public views as the optimal values of inflation and unemployment and hence lead to the loss of votes.

Receiving junior faculty research



grants are: Dr. Mardges Bacon, assistant professor of fine arts; Dr. Sharon D. Herzberger, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Gerald Moshell, assistant professor of music and director of the concert choir; and Dr. Kaja A. Silverman, assistant professor of English.

Bacon will analyze the late Colonial Revival period of architecture in America from 1890 to World War I, seeking to demonstrate that this architecture was working toward a definitive national style. Many practitioners of this colonial revival period were trained in Paris at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts and were united in their promotion of French methods and principles. Herzberger will research "Perceptions of Child Abuse," investigating the factors that account for children's interpretation of parents' behavior, particularly abusive behavior. The way that the child interprets such behavior would have important implications for the child's self-concept and personality development, she notes.

Moshell's research topic is: "The Four S's: Integrating the Musical Theatre of Stephen Sondheim, Richard Strauss, Igor Stravinsky, and Arthur Sullivan." He plans to show the achievements of these four composers in operetta, opera, ballet and musical theatre, and, in the summer of '82, will join with a group in Boston to present four productions, staged in repertory, of works by each of the four composers. Silverman's research will involve a critical study of the films of Lilians Cavani, whom she considers to be one of the two leading directors in Italy today. Cavani has encountered opposition to her films by the Catholic Church in Italy, because she has focused on figures like Galileo, who have historically been in conflict with the Church.

### FRATERNITIES SPARK CAMPUS CONTROVERSY

Despite a revitalized Interfraternity Council, a successful Greek Week, and the appearance of a new women's fraternity, Delta Delta Delta, fraternities at Trinity came under heavy fire during the past semester from various quarters of the campus.

For some time, critics of the fraternity system have complained that these organizations foster sexist attitudes, encourage excessive use of alcohol, and reward anti-social behavior. Some individuals also appear to resent the fact that fraternities dominate social life at Trinity, even though membership represents less than 20 percent of the student body.

The simmering animosity toward fraternities turned to outrage this spring, however, in the wake of an episode at Alpha Chi Rho (Crow) in which several brothers, along with other male students, allegedly engaged in sexual relations with one woman. As a result of this reported occurrence and other infractions, Dean of Students David Winer placed Alpha Chi Rho on indefinite social probation, an action that precludes the fraternity from using College facilities, taking part in activities such as intramurals, or holding any social functions on its property. Winer further warned the fraternity that failure to cooperate with the administration could "very well lead to termination of Alpha Chi Rho as a fraternity at Trinity College."

The so-called "Crow Incident," has been the topic of extended debate on the campus this spring. Numerous letters appeared in the *Tripod* censuring Alpha Chi Rho for its sexist behavior and violation of community behavior standards. Others wrote in support of the fraternity, charging that the administration was trying to legislate morality for an alleged event that involved activities among consenting adults.

In late April an editorial in the *Tripod* called for the abolishment of fraternities at Trinity on the grounds that the IFC had failed to take a strong stand condemning the Crow affair. "Without fraternities and sororities," the editorial stated, "and without the institutionalized separation of the sexes which promotes sexual abuses, it could be an exciting, dynamic time for students here. Without institutionalized denial of the sexist implications of the Crow incident, Trinity could be a better place."

In a written statement to the Trinity community, President

Lockwood strongly condemned the events at Alpha Chi Rho, and supported the Dean's suspension of the fraternity. "It is necessary to make clear that behavior of this sort is not acceptable at Trinity College," he stated.

Faculty members also expressed their indignation in a resolution describing sexual exploitation as "clearly inimical to maintenance of an acceptable level of civility and decency at this college." They urged College authorities to investigate such incidents vigorously and to discipline responsible persons or organizations.

In a second action, the faculty voted to appoint a committee to study the question of replacing the fraternity system with a network of houses open to all students. The committee will report back to the faculty in the fall.

For its part the administration has been working with the IFC throughout the second semester to strengthen the relationships between the College and the fraternities and to arrive at a clear understanding of institutional expectations. This effort, which began prior to the divisive happenings at Alpha Chi Rho, resulted in a set of guidelines covering fraternity operations in such areas as: by-laws, advising, scholarship, finances, rushing, hazing, social activities, programming, and community relations.

On the basis of these new expectations and requirements, the College will monitor the performance of fraternities and sororities and make recommendations on the future roles these organizations will play in undergraduate life.

### ALUMNI BOOST SUMMER JOB BANK

Greater numbers of Trinity undergraduates may be able to work in interesting and productive jobs this summer, thanks to an excellent response by alumni to an appeal for summer job listings.

The career counseling office, in conjunction with the alumni office, recently sent letters to the entire alumni body, seeking information on possible summer job openings in their organizations. As the first such mailing for the "Alumni Summer and Full-time



# Along the Walk Along the Walk Along the Walk Along the Walk



**THE TRINITY PIPES** of 1980-81 have just recorded the group's first album in eight years, *Good Company*, featuring a variety of music from the College's oldest singing organization. Alumni wishing to order the album should contact Pipes business manager, Andy Carlson '84, P.O. Box 1597, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106 after August first. Price of the album is \$7.00 and copies will be delivered in the fall semester.

Job Bank," it generated a great response, according to Cheryl Ives, associate director of career counseling. The office received news of 250 jobs from the mailing, with some individual alumni reporting two or three job openings. The job bank has seen "heavy, heavy use" by students, Ives says, noting that the returns show geographical as well as occupational diversity.

Among the job listings received were: tour guide at the Old North Church in Boston; intern in publishing, Skiers Directory in Boston; person to work in a health-related capacity for an Indian reservation in Arizona; production assistants for the New York Philharmonic; sailing instructor; worker for Wilderness Foundation; dorm counselors for summer schools; and person to do computer work for CIBA-GEIGY.

Though the majority of job listings received were for summer work, there

were also some full-time opportunities reported. Noting the success of this first effort, Ives said that the appeal next year will go to parents as well as alumni.

## **ALUMNI ADMISSIONS PROGRAM PLANNED**

A special admissions program for sons and daughters of alumni who are seniors in high school will be held at the College on September 24, 25 and 26. Purpose of the three-day session is to familiarize participants with the college admissions process whether or not they plan to attend Trinity. The program provides opportunities to talk with admissions officers, attend classes, meet with faculty and sample dormitory and student life. A mailing describing the program will be sent to all alumni in August. Persons wishing more information should contact Gerald J. Hansen, Jr., director of alumni

and college relations, who serves as coordinator for the event.

## **ANNUAL CAMPAIGN GOALS IN SIGHT**

With the annual campaign in its final days, "all signs for success are positive," Ned Montgomery '56, Chairman of the Alumni Fund, reported. "The \$570,000 Alumni Fund goal is within sight and will most likely be reached before the June 30 deadline. Participation from all classes is up with the younger classes responding as never before," he said.

One of the highlights of the spring was a two-day student phonathon held at the Heublein headquarters in nearby Farmington. Some 43 undergraduates raised over \$23,000 in six hours of phoning on the two nights. Frank W. Sherman, director of annual giving, expressed pleasure with the results, noting that "students are particularly strong advocates for supporting the College because of their immediate involvement in its programs and activities."

Annual Fund Chairman, Brenton Harries '50, enthusiastically credited the chairman, volunteers, class agents and all of Trinity's constituents with outstanding dedication and interest in the continued well-being of the College. Through their efforts, the Annual Fund, with a goal of \$800,000 received gifts of \$682,025 as of June 5. This amount represents \$489,782 for the Alumni Fund, \$94,531 for the Parents Fund and a combined total of \$97,712 for the Friends Fund and Business and Industry Associates. "It is evident that our friends believe in Trinity," said Harries. "We offer a superior education, quality faculty and students and a strong administration committed to fiscal responsibility."

## **TRUSTEES APPROVE BALANCED BUDGET**

In March the Board of Trustees approved a \$19.7 million budget for fiscal 1981-82. For the twelfth consecutive year, the adopted budget is in balance. It includes a total increase in student fees of \$1,300, and salary increases for faculty and staff averaging 15%.

Next year, tuition will be \$6,300,



room rent will rise to \$1,330, and board will be set at \$1,220. Including fees, the total bill will be \$9,050, a 16.8% increase over 1980-81 charges.

In his budget statement, James F. English, Jr., vice president for finance and planning, noted that "at these new levels, Trinity's fees will still be in the lower range for the group of schools with which we compete for students." He also announced that financial aid will rise by 20% to help offset the increase in fees.

Salaries for faculty and staff will jump an average of 15%. Noting that salary increases at Trinity have lagged behind the inflation rate in recent years, English described this year's unusual increase as "an effort to play some catch-up."

In addition to financial aid, other areas where above-average increases have been slated include instruction and student services. Costs will be particularly well-contained in the operation and maintenance of the physical plant, where only a 10.5% increase has been allocated. This is due largely to the efficiency of the College's new gas-burning boilers and the installation of a computerized energy management control system last year, as well as reductions in debt service and in staffing levels in the maintenance operation.

"The persistence of severe inflation continues to place great pressure on the budgets of Trinity and similar institutions," English noted.

## NEW MAJOR SET IN THEATRE AND DANCE

After four years of study and debate, the faculty voted in April to establish a major in theatre and dance. In addition, theatre and dance, which have been separate programs at the College since their inception, were awarded joint departmental status. The board of trustees approved the faculty recommendation in May.

The basic plan for the new major was developed by Judy Dworin, assistant professor and director of dance, and Roger Shoemaker, director-in-residence in theatre arts, working closely with the Curriculum Committee.

While seeking to preserve the integrity of theatre and dance as distinct art forms, the architects of the new struc-

ture believe that it will allow the two small programs to combine their resources to create broader and more stimulating educational opportunities for students. Theatre has offered an academic major at the College since 1969; dance has not.

The major, to go into effect in the 1982-83 academic year, will require students to do course work in both theatre and dance, although they will concentrate in one of the two areas. New team-taught courses will be added to the curriculum in order to specifically investigate the crossover areas in both art forms. Theatre and dance at Trinity have a strong liberal arts orientation, as opposed to a conservatory approach. Thus, students majoring in theatre-dance will be required to take a balanced program of courses in history, theory and related arts (e.g., music, art history), as well as to participate in performances.

## MATHER CENTER STUDY AUTHORIZED

A sense of growing dissatisfaction on campus with the utility of Mather Hall as an effective student center has prompted the Trustees to authorize the hiring of an architect to recommend renovations to the 21-year-old building.

The architectural study will accomplish the following: 1) determine what activities now in Mather can be relocated elsewhere; 2) ascertain what improvements can be accomplished within the present structure; 3) provide a preliminary plan for review by the administration. For planning purposes, the architect will be instructed to limit project costs to a range of \$1.5 to \$2 million.

Mather, which serves as the center of most student services, recreational and social activities, was completed in



**MATHER CAMPUS CENTER**, which houses most student services, was built in 1960 for a student body of 1,000. Now bulging at the seams, Mather is the subject of an architectural study to improve its effectiveness.



# Along the Walk Along the Walk Along the Walk Along the Walk

1960 when the student body numbered about 1,000. In the 1970s the building was expanded at a cost of \$825,000 to accommodate additional dining space, an enlarged bookstore and more offices. It currently serves an enrollment of 1,800 undergraduates, 200 graduate students and an increasing number of events sponsored by community groups.

Two years ago, the Institutional Priorities Council, appointed by President Lockwood, made the following observation: "Our campus seems to lack attractive focal points for student activities. We have very few facilities which are conducive to spontaneous and informal contact among students and faculty members. While we do not favor substantial additions to the College's physical plant at this time, we do recommend that the President appoint a task force, including strong student representation, to study opportunities for improvements both in the Mather Campus Center and elsewhere on campus and to make specific recommendations for his consideration."

The Task Force was subsequently formed and reported back to the president last spring. Its members agreed unanimously that the student center should include the following features: dining facilities for students and the public, a bookstore, a post office, and permanent lounges. In addition, there was substantial agreement that an ideal center would include a pub, meeting spaces, and facilities for pool, ping pong and electronic games.

The Task Force also suggested that before looking at other approaches the College consider "a major addition to and renovating of Mather." This recommendation came out of an examination of student centers on other campuses and an informal survey of faculty who had been involved in the admissions process at Trinity.

Armed with the Task Force report, an administrative committee, chaired by Vice President Thomas Smith, prepared a more detailed set of recommendations and priorities which led to the Trustee decision to hire an architect. The committee's report encompasses the plan outlined by the Task Force, but also incorporates some basic first steps regarding Mather. These include providing for

handicapped access, making the building more energy efficient, improving mechanical and ventilation systems, and consideration of air conditioning areas utilized for summer activities.

Once these improvements have been made, other renovations suggested by the committee are as follows: kitchen modernization, addition of 250 dining spaces, redesign of the "Cave," relocation of the Pub, redecoration of the public areas, bringing the radio station, WRTC, into Mather, renovating student activity offices, addition of multi-purpose space, improving the front desk, lobby and security systems, expansion of the post office, enlarging game room facilities, and reorganizing administrative office space.

Student opinion has been generally supportive of the plan to upgrade the student center. Most see this project as the single most important move the College can make to have a positive impact on the quality of undergraduate life.

## NEIGHBORHOOD MORTGAGES OFFERED

Full-time Trinity employees are now able to obtain first mortgages on residential property located near the College at a rate of 3 percent below market level.

The new interest subsidy housing program is the work of the Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance (SINA), the coalition of Trinity, Hartford Hospital and the Institute of Living which works with the neighborhood to improve the area.

According to SINA president and director Ivan A. Backer, the purpose of the interest program is to increase the number of resident homeowners in Hartford's south end, to encourage employees to live near their place of work, and to foster a more active interest in the life of the city. The SINA institutions employ approximately 5,500 people.

Trinity, Hartford Hospital and the Institute have each committed \$250,000 of their own funds for mortgages for the first year. To be eligible, buyers must purchase property within a specified geographical area and occupy the residence.

The program, which is administered

by the Connecticut Housing Investment Fund (CHIF), can be combined with the housing rehabilitation program for which The Travelers Insurance Companies provides short-term loans at 3 percent interest during the rehabilitation and construction period.

In the two months since the program went into effect, nine SINA employees have filed applications with CHIF for the reduced-rates mortgages.

## MASS SPECTROMETER GIVEN BY UNIROYAL

The chemistry department has recently acquired a mass spectrometer with a computer attached to it. The new instrument allows users to interface the instrument with a gas chromatograph already in use in the department.

A gift of Uniroyal Chemical Company in Naugatuck, CT, the spectrometer is a more powerful instrument than the equipment previously available in the department. It can separate mixtures of chemicals and provide information useful for the identification of each compound in the mixture. The computer attached to the spectrometer further aids in interpretation of this data.

The acquisition of the instrument was arranged by Dr. David E. Henderson, assistant professor of chemistry, who had heard that Uniroyal was getting a new mass spectrometer and did not have plans for the old one. The cost of a comparable new instrument is \$120,000.

## NATIONAL AWARDS FOR TWO SENIORS

Two women in the Class of '81 have received fellowships for further study.

Michèle S. Pagnotta, who graduated with honors in her major of international relations, was awarded a \$10,000 Thomas J. Watson Fellowship for her study of Muslim women in different cultural contexts.

Pagnotta is one of 70 Watson Fellows chosen from among 180 national finalists for their commitment to a particular field of interest and for their potential for leadership. The grants, awarded annually to outstand-



ing college graduates, enable them to extend their knowledge, through travel and independent study, in a subject of particular interest. Trinity is one of 50 private colleges and universities invited by the Watson Foundation to submit candidates for the prestigious fellowships.

Pagnotta's grant will enable her to study Muslim women in several different countries in the Mid East, Central Asia, and the Far East. As an undergraduate, she has concentrated on study of the Mid East and Africa and has followed the media's reporting of Muslim women with a critical eye. Through her study next year, she would like to "get beyond the black veil, so to speak — show what Muslim women are really like and find out for myself."

Pagnotta, who has lived with her family in countries all over the world, spent the spring semester of her junior year in Kenya. At Trinity, she was a member of the World Affairs Club and the Women's Center. She was elected to the honorary society, Pi Gamma Mu, in her senior year. She is the daughter of Mrs. A.N. Pagnotta of Washington, D.C. and Fisher's Island, CT.

Lynn Susman has received a grant of \$3,500, including travel, and been named a Fellow of the National Endowment Fellowship Program of the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C. As Fellow in the Music Program, Susman will spend approximately two-thirds of her time in the 13-week grant period working as a member of the N.E.A. professional staff, gaining a functional view of the Endowment and assisting programs and offices in their daily business, such as grant applications, panel review sessions, and research on policy and grants. The remainder of the time involves fellowship activities, including approximately 45 guest speaker seminars, field trips, panel meetings, and National Council on the Arts meetings.

A music major at Trinity, Susman served as a management intern with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra and attended workshops of the American Symphony Orchestra League, of which she is a member. She has worked as a free-lance music critic and has had articles published in Hartford-area newspapers. She has

performed as a pianist in solo recitals and chamber music ensembles, and hopes to pursue a career in orchestra management. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Susman of Sudbury, MA.

## PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS MEMBERS

Thirty seniors were admitted to the ranks of Phi Beta Kappa at elections held in March and on the day before Commencement. In all, approximately ten percent of the class of 1981 gained admission to Trinity's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, known as the Beta of Connecticut. Chartered in 1845, it is the eleventh oldest chapter in the United States.

The new members and their respective majors are: David I. Albin, political science; Robert J. Aiello, economics; Stewart P. Beckwith, economics; Barry D. Bergquist, biology; Cynthia D. Blakeley, international relations; Martha Brochin, psychology; James M. Brown III, biology; Michael J. Campo, art history; Stephen J. Coukos, history; Robert E. Chudy, Jr., history; and Maryanne R. Dobek, psychology.

Also, Holly D. Doremus, biology; Neil G. Dunay, music and Spanish; Michael D. Freedman, computer coordinate; Ross O. Goldberg, economics; Kathryn J. Harris, history; Christopher R. Hopkins, history; Julie P. Johnson, American studies; Susan L. Kidman, psychology; Jeanne M. Kulewicz, American studies; and Lisa S. Lewis, biology.

Also, Eng Seng Loh, economics; Richard B. Mainville, English; Richard I. Malamut, biology; Michael D. Reiner, economics; Gary M. Reisfield, psychology; Paula M. Sarro, history; Cathy H. Schwartz, economics; Penelope Sutter, art history and English; and Sidnie A. White, music and religion.

## PARENTS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORS CONVENE

At their spring meeting in April, the directors of the Trinity Parents Association elected a new slate of officers for the 1981-82 academic year.

Dr. Cecil Broderick of Scarsdale,

N.Y., father of Cecily '82, was named president, replacing Dr. Elsa Paulsen of Charlottesville, Va. Elected as vice presidents were Joseph McAleer of Stamford, Ct., father of Joseph '83, and Carl Knobloch, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., father of Eleanor '84. Incumbent secretary, Mrs. Nancy See of New York, N.Y., mother of Richard '82, was re-elected for another term.

Four representatives of the College made brief presentations to the directors and responded to questions. Prof. Borden W. Painter, Jr. of the History Department and chairman of the faculty curriculum review committee talked about the current progress of curricular study, which will be reported to the faculty later in the spring. Karl Kurth, Jr., director of athletics, spoke about the growth of the athletic program and the criteria for funding various sports. Christopher J. Shinkman, director of Career Counseling, reported on the addition of computer resources in his office, and indicated that the employment outlook was considerably brighter for the Class of 1981 than in recent years.

Finally, John S. Waggett, associate dean, recapped the admissions picture for the incoming freshman class. He expressed pleasure about the quality of applicants and on the improvement in geographic origins of the candidates, but deplored the decrease in minority applications from a year ago. Terming this decline to be a "national problem," Waggett noted that the Admissions Office is exploring a number of new programs to improve minority recruitment.

The directors also heard from three student representatives who discussed a variety of undergraduate concerns including Awareness Day, dormitory and social life, and the formation of a new sorority on campus. Student panelists were James Pomeroy '81, SGA president; Nancy Ceccon '81, a resident assistant; and Sarah Carter '81, president of Delta Delta Delta.

At the close of the meeting President Lockwood expressed appreciation on behalf of the College and the Parents Association for Dr. Paulsen's leadership during the past year. In recognition of her service, the outgoing president received a lithographic print of the original plan for the College as envisioned by English architect William Burges.



# Awareness Day



OVERFLOW CROWDS, such as this one at a McCook Auditorium seminar, were typical of Awareness Day.

*The Trinity community devotes a day to air campus issues.*

**A**wareness Day, Thursday, April 23, began as a typical dank and drizzly spring morning at Trinity. It was a perfect day to sleep in. Classes had been cancelled at the request of student leaders to give the campus community time to examine itself and to air some of the issues affecting the quality of undergraduate life. More than 100 faculty, students and administrators had worked for several weeks to put together a day-long program designed to explore problems such as racism, sexism, morality, alcoholism and vandalism. The only question was how many would show up.

At 9 a.m. the outlook was discouraging. The campus was deserted; Ferris Gym, where the opening session was scheduled, was virtually empty. Within minutes, however, the scene was transformed. The bleachers were filled with an expectant audience of over 1,000 students and faculty, gathered to hear President Lockwood and Dr. Pauli Murray set the tone for the day. An hour later, when Dr. Murray closed her address to a standing ovation,

Awareness Day had gained all the momentum necessary to make it a singular happening in the lives of current undergraduates.

In his opening remarks, President Lockwood cited the need for a more diverse community to reflect the changes occurring in the larger society and to make Trinity a more attractive choice for future generations of students. Noting that the College was now in its second decade of coeducation, he pledged renewed efforts to place more women in faculty and administrative posts.

"Society looks to education for values," he added.

"Pride and self-confidence in ourselves and considerateness to others define the atmosphere at Trinity. We are dedicated to affording the opportunity to all. We can work together as a community to improve the quality of life. In short," he concluded, "we can do what we think is best."

Dr. Murray, in her address, talked quietly, but vividly, about her personal experiences as a black woman growing up in a white, male-dominated society. Dressed

**CARE.  
BE  
AWARE.**



in severe, clerical garb, accented by a cardigan sweater sporting bright red, embroidered strawberries, the diminutive speaker clearly captivated her audience. Her talk, reprinted elsewhere in this issue, urged students to keep the spirit of change alive through constructive use of their intellectual and emotional resources.

Following her address, students and faculty gathered in some 60-odd discussion groups in various corners of the campus. Conversation in these sessions, guided by student leaders, was free-flowing and frank. Topics ranged from academic and social relationships to freshman orientation, dormitory life and interaction with the Hartford community. Because the groups were arranged alphabetically, students had a chance to exchange opinions with a diverse group of people, often with individuals they had not previously known at Trinity. One sign of the success of these sessions was that most of them ran well into the lunch hour.

The afternoon schedule featured two seminar periods devoted to topical presentations and discussions, coordinated by both students and faculty. In the first period, nineteen different programs were offered including "The Enforcement of Morality: Sexuality and Social Codes at Trinity," "The White Problem," "The Language of Intolerance," and "A Woman's Place — Why She's Still There, How to Get Her Out." Other seminars dealt with vandalism, the division of mind and body, male sexuality and student power.

Speakers from off campus also shared in the day. "Stan," an ex-alcoholic, spoke about Alcoholics Anonymous; the Hartford Gay/Lesbian Task Force explored misconceptions about homosexual and lesbian lifestyles; Jack Hale, executive director of ConnPIRG, talked about hunger in Hartford; and Rabbi Neil Kominski from South Windsor looked at issues of Jewish identity and the problems of being a member of a "perpetual minority."

---

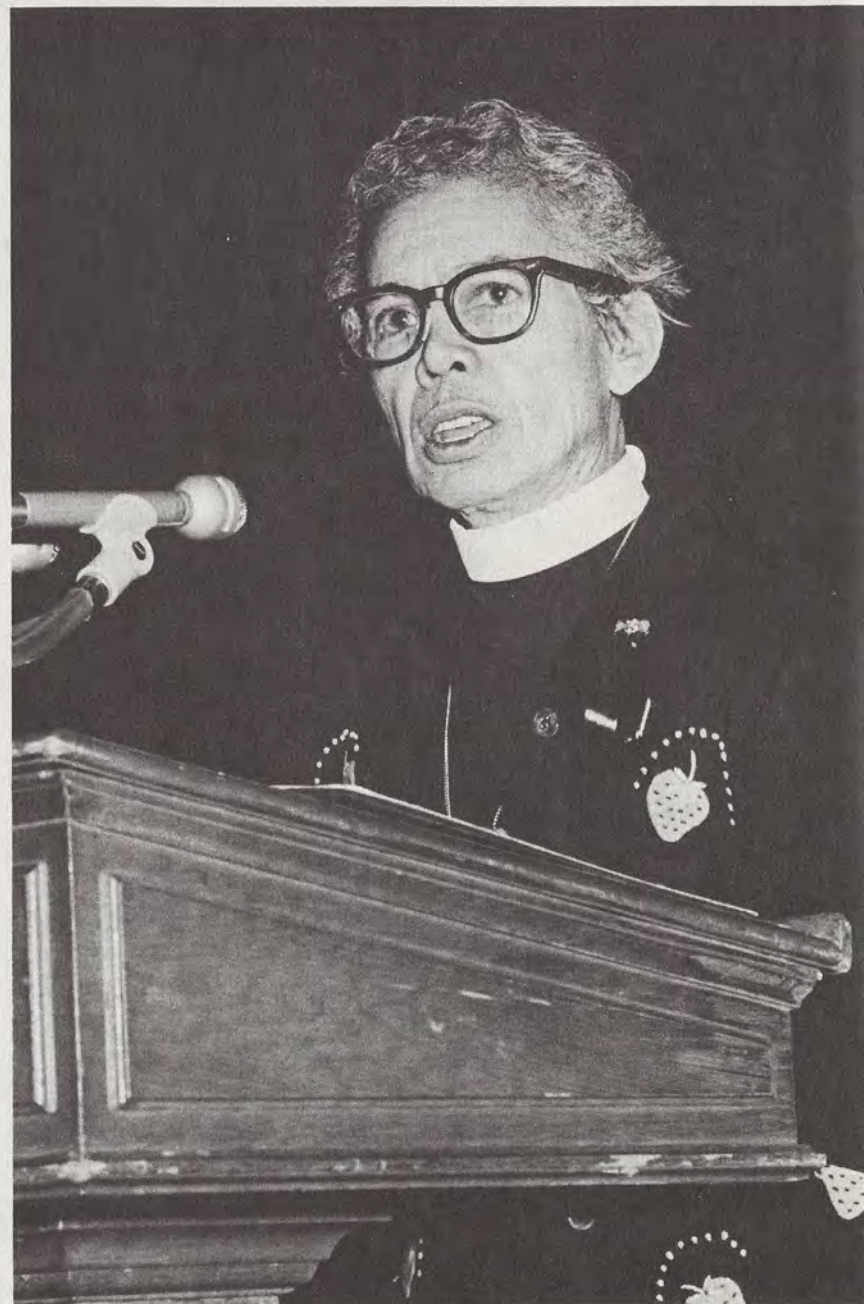
## The Roots of Awareness

by Dr. Pauli Murray

16

*Our responsibility is to keep the spirit of change alive.*

I must confess I accepted your invitation to speak your Awareness Day with great hesitation and some apprehension. Fifty years — a half century — separates my undergraduate days from yours. The electronics-exploration-of-outer-space-nuclear-armaments age in which you have grown up seems almost light years away from the horse-and-buggy-no-running water lamplight world which shaped my formative years. You enjoy the luxury (to me) of a residential campus insulated from the crowded space of urban dwellers, with room to move about, small numbers and a ratio of about one faculty member to every 15 to 16 students; I attended Hunter College set in the center of beehive metropolitan New York City, a non-residential institution of 7,000 women with a postage-stamp campus, reached by negotiating the tumult and clamor of the subway during rush hour, and with only two of the four classes — junior and seniors — at the main building, the other two classes spread about in business buildings on 29th and 32nd streets respectively. Moreover, I was going to school in the depths of the Great Depression which you have probably heard about from your grandparent generation. Hunter College was called "the poor girls' Radcliffe" because, although its standards were high, the women who attended it could not afford



DR. PAULI MURRAY delivers keynote address before a packed house.



The afternoon concluded with a second session of five seminars. Four faculty members talked about "The Trinity Student and the Outer World: El Salvador and Beyond." A former dean of students at Wesleyan led a workshop on Male Sexism. Freud's *Dora*, a feminist film, was the basis for a third faculty-led session. Another film, *Men's Lives*, was shown by Chaplain Alan Tull as part of a seminar dealing with alternative male lifestyles. And finally, a large crowd gathered in Goodwin Theater to hear four faculty and two students examine the place of fraternities (if any) at Trinity today and in the future.

That night at dinner in Mather Hall, students shared their experiences with one another and heard a closing address by Thelma Waterman '71, a member of the Board of Fellows. Reaction to the awareness experiment was uniformly positive with most students observing that the day represented an important first step in opening communications among

its standards were high, the women who attended it could not afford to go to Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Radcliffe or any of the "seven sister" schools of prestige.

Many of us were working students, having to dash from our classes to part time jobs, living in the five boroughs of New York and having to travel an hour or more on the subway each way to and from the main building. And, after the stock market crash of 1929, if we were lucky enough still to have jobs, we passed long lines of mostly men and boys downtown on Sixth Avenue New York (now known as Avenue of the Americas), standing in front of commercial employment offices waiting for the one or two jobs which went up on the Bulletin Board. In the Bronx, there was a particular intersection known as the "Bronx Slave Market" where Negro women domestic workers met the more affluent white women homemakers and sold their day's labor for as little as ten (10) cents an hour.

Louise E. Jefferson, the graphic artist who is responsible for the exhibit being presented in the Library in connection with Awareness Day, my Hunter College schoolmate, and I roomed off campus. My wages of \$6.00 per week were just enough to pay our room rent. We ate when she got a freelance assignment to make a poster for the local YWCA for a fee of 75 cents. When she completed her poster, we were able to get a blue-plate dinner in a restaurant across the street for 35 cents each, with a nickel for my carfare to school the next day. When she didn't get an order, we didn't eat or we lived on a package of hominy grits which would last a week.

Racism was not discussed publicly in those days, although during my freshman years in college there were 10 lynchings in the United States and during my sophomore year there were seven. Black history was ignored in our American history curriculum, and there was no such thing as courses on Black

various campus constituencies. Perhaps the best expression of the day's impact came from the editor of the student newspaper, Rachel Mann, who wrote in the *Tripod*:

"The feeling in the dining hall at the end of the day was more harmonious, more stimulating, more unified than ever before. There seemed to be an animated buzz throughout the room.

"The most stirring moment was when Sarah Cunningham sang the 'Black National Anthem.' As she sang, the black students started to sing and hum along. Maybe Trinity understood for a moment, after a day of dealing with and pounding out the issues of racism and sexism, the sense of unity among a group of students unified under a culture totally different from the majority of Trinity students. For the first time, a majority became the minority; they could not be included since they did not know the words, yet the song gave everyone in the room a feeling of well-being, of pride, and of camaraderie. It caught, for a moment, the spirit of Awareness Day."

Americans Before 1865 and Black Americans Since 1865, as you have in History 209 and History 210. Yet racism was so pervasive that even in New York City, covered by a civil rights law, I never knew when I sat down in a restaurant or at a drug store lunch counter whether I would be served until the waitress placed a glass of water in front of me.

By the same token, although a militant women's movement had culminated in the adoption of the Woman's Suffrage Amendment only eight years before I entered college, we had no course like your History 315 (American Women in Comparative Perspective) or English 396 (American Women's Fiction: Twentieth Century). In fact, it was nearly forty years later that I introduced a course called Women in American Society in the American Studies program at Brandeis University, one of the pioneer courses in Women's Studies in the United States. And when I cast my first vote at the age of twenty-one, taking the right of universal suffrage for granted, I was wholly unaware that women had won the vote only twelve years earlier after nearly three-quarters of a century of bitter struggle.

Given this personal history, I have asked myself what I might say to you about Awareness which would be meaningful. I venture to suggest that this glance backward may give you some historical perspective in which to approach the problems you face and will be facing for the next half century. When many of you in the student body have reached the age I am today, it will be the year 2020 A.D. Where I faced the rise of Hitlerism culminating in the Nazi holocaust and World War II, you face the all-pervasive threat of nuclear warfare and the possibility of annihilation of the human race. Where racism, sexism and economic exploitation were openly condoned in my youth and there were few, if any, laws to protect me — in fact, quite the opposite, the laws protected racial segregation and discrimination,





**PARTICIPATION** was encouraged at every session. At left, a student poses a question to Dr. Murray following her address. At right, students take part in a workshop, "The Mind/Body Schism," designed to explain the role of movement in self-expression and group interaction.

insidious distinctions based on sex, and employers' almost complete control over working people — today, we have a body of legislation and judicial decisions which at least recognizes racism, sexism and economic exploitation as both immoral and illegal, and your problems of the future lie in the area of protecting these legislative and judicial advances from erosion and in implementing policies which guarantee equal opportunity under the law.

As I have sometimes said to contemporary graduating classes, you may understandably contemplate your future with mixed feelings, and your high hopes may be mingled with considerable apprehension. On the one hand, in recent years opportunities for personal development and exciting careers have broadened for minorities and women. On the other hand, the very cracking of the door to equal opportunity through affirmative action and other policies reveals new problems of adjustment and interrelationships for which there are few blueprints. The intensity of the struggle for civil rights and women's rights has necessarily created an atmosphere of conflict, suppressed or open hostility and alienation, all within the baffling complexities of our modern world — international as well as domestic upheavals, political and economic crises, the unrelenting violence and terrorism of the past decade, the ever present threat of nuclear disaster.

Some of the tensions and the sense of isolation which many of you feel as students have specific causes — e.g., blacks and other racial minorities in a predominantly white world; women in a male-oriented society — but some spring from more impersonal forces. The incredible tempo of change has

produced the so-called "temporary society," marked by unprecedented mobility, transient work systems, nonpermanent relationships and a kind of rootlessness. Today's world-shaking event is tomorrow's litter, overtaken by more incredible events. The traditional supports which gave a feeling of security to my generation of students — strong three-generation family ties, intact communities, enduring beliefs and a sense of continuity — have been weakened and sometimes shattered. Even the definitions of values are changing so that we are no longer sure of guideposts to help us on our way.

These dislocations are symptoms of a profound historical development. We stand at one of those junctures of civilization which is simultaneously full of perils for the future of humankind and pregnant with possibilities for the rebirth and regeneration of human society. Prophetic voices have announced that we are living at the close of an age which began with the Renaissance, and that as yet we can see only dimly the forerunners of the new age. Meanwhile, we try to get our bearings as the old age breaks up; those groups who have traditionally occupied subordinate positions — in our culture women, blacks, Hispanics, American Indians, the handicapped, the aged, homosexuals, mental patients, and so on — are rising up, demanding recognition of their personhood and a share in the power to shape their own destinies. Events are forcing us to acknowledge that all humanity and all the earth's resources are interdependent and that none of us is exempt from the risks and anxieties of a world in transition. Our own vulnerability is brought home to us by the crises in the Middle East and the im-



pact of OPEC upon our oil supplies and prices, the Iranian revolution and the national as well as individual ordeals of the American former hostages in Iran, the frightening internal implications of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in Middletown, Pa., and the hint of international military involvement in the El Salvador crisis two miles by air from Miami, Florida, bringing echoes of Vietnam to our very doorstep.

It is within this broader context that I wish to discuss two issues which are, or should be, of deep concern to every member of this school community today, because they have not only implications for your everyday life here at Trinity College but also they have national and global implications; upon the resolution of these and related issues may well depend the ultimate fate of human beings on this planet; I speak of institutionalized racism and sexism.

I have no doubt that Trinity College maintains an honored tradition of academic excellence and should continue to do so. But if awareness means anything in today's world, it means awareness of the whole human being, not merely the intellect. Can a male-dominated institution minister to the needs effectively of a student body half of whom are women? This has nothing to do with good intentions; it has everything to do with life experience. I have a blind friend, and no matter how hard I try I cannot bridge entirely the gap between my sightedness and her blindness. I often hand her things she does not see, or close the car door quickly, forgetting that what would be an automatic movement on the part of a sighted person is not possible to her; she can respond only to sound. Sometimes I forget to turn on my hearing aid and people lash out at me for my inattention because I have not heard them. Sadly enough, men and women have a different social history and live in different worlds even when they occupy the same geographical space; so that it is doubtful that a male-dominated institution can serve fully the broader educational needs of its female constituency any more than a female-dominated institution can meet entirely the deficit of its male constituency.

Now read "white" for "male" and "black" for "female," and you have a rough parallel with respect to institutionalized racism, but in a more acute form. Aside from prisoners of war, the fifty-three former American hostages in Iran perhaps come closest to experiencing what the ancestors of people of color of African ancestry in the United States experienced in the capture of Africans in the slave trade and the Middle Passage ordeal enroute to chattel slavery in the New World. Add to the hostages' fourteen-month ordeal ten generations of enslavement from 1619 to 1865, and another five generations of dubious freedom when Negroes (or Blacks, if you insist) had to fight inch by inch for ordinary rights which white people took for granted. Given that background and making allowances for variations of status and opportunity among people of color, there is no such thing as "instant equality" on a universal

scale which would make affirmative action and other remedial measures unnecessary. Just as we are still dealing with the negative effects of the Vietnam War upon its veterans, we will be dealing with the traumatic effects of brutalizing, dehumanizing chattel slavery and its aftermath for the rest of this century and into the next. The sooner each of us recognizes that Negro slavery was and is a congenital defect of American democracy, that it will not go away by the passage of laws and the rendering of court decisions, and that each of us must wrestle with it for the possible remainder of our lives, the sooner we will begin to find more enduring solutions. Racism is deeply embedded in the psyche of the American people and reveals itself in unconscious ways which require continual self-examination, continued awareness.

Finally, I want to say a word to those of you most directly affected by racism and sexism. The decision whether the black minority, for example, becomes part of the mainstream of American life in reality and not merely in tokenism ultimately lies with the white majority. Your responsibility as a minority is to raise the issue of civil rights, equality of opportunity, and social justice as persuasively, as creatively, as realistically as possible. You cannot resolve it by physical violence, but you have the tradition of Martin Luther King's creative non-violence and moral persuasion. You must also meet the challenge of excellence so that when you raise unpopular issues no one can say you are unqualified. When I was a student activist, I had a slogan, "When you want to raise hell with the Administration, you've got to be a straight-A student!" It is still a good slogan today.

Women are in a somewhat different position. You are a potential majority and therefore a greater threat to entrenched male power. But, in many ways, the issues are more complex than simple justice. All blacks and other racial minorities, almost without exception, agree on their opposition to racism; they disagree primarily on the best methods of achieving equality. Women are divided against themselves, as is seen in the sharp controversies over the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion.

But whether you are a woman or a racial minority the future is on your side. You can hasten that future by knowing who you are and what your worth is in the storehouse of human resources. As for women, because of your numbers — one half or more of the human family — the fate of humankind may well rest upon your shoulders and your ability to counterbalance the insane masculine drive toward planetary destruction. And because we live in a country committed to human freedom with a free press and an independent judicial system along with the guarantee of universal suffrage, we are better placed than any other large nation to realize the ideals of liberty, equality and fraternity/sorority.

---

Dr. Pauli Murray is a lawyer, educator, author and minister of national reputation. A founding member of the National Organization for Women (NOW), she is the first black woman to be ordained as an Episcopal priest.



# Rediscovering the Long Walk

*An architect and a British historian uncover its secrets.*

by Peter J. Knapp '65

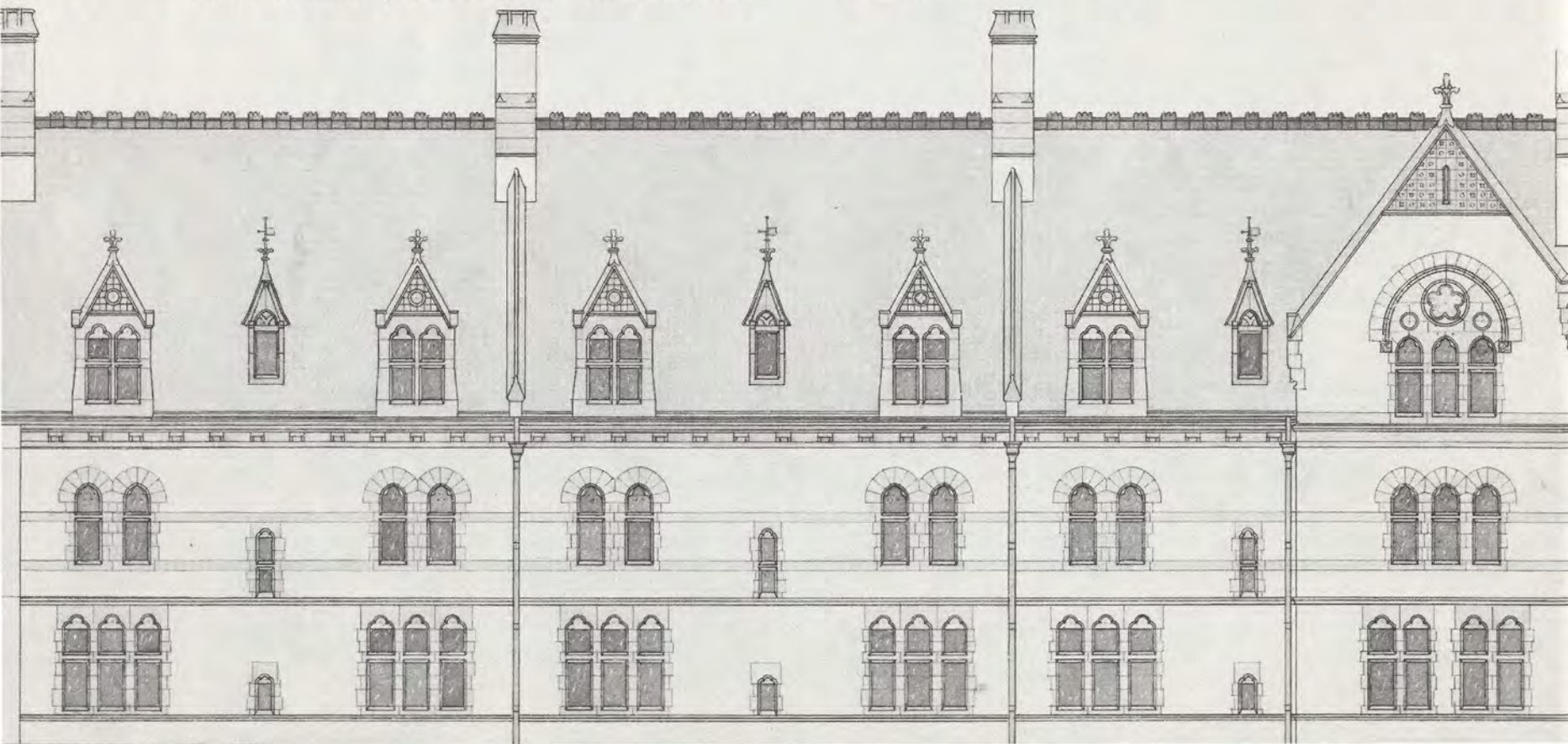
Several events of the year past have clarified understanding of the origins and significance of the Long Walk, Trinity's hallmark and one of the finest examples in America of nineteenth-century, collegiate Gothic architecture. The transfer of historical records to the College Archives, the visit of a British architectural historian and the formation of the Seabury Renovation Committee demonstrate that apparent unrelatedness and coincidental discovery can combine to illuminate the present as well as the past.

The inception, design and construction of the Long Walk form the background for this article. For half a century from its founding the College was located on the site of the present State Capitol. Following their acceptance in 1872 of the offer to acquire the old campus for state use, the Trustees began the search for a new location, ultimately selecting Summit Street. Trinity's President, the Rev. Abner Jackson, spent that summer viewing college buildings in England and Scotland. Upon arrival in London he called on the architect *William Burges*, a practitioner of the High Victorian Gothic style. Rapport was quickly established and led to the commission for design proposals. After reviewing preliminary plans sent by Burges early in the summer of 1873, the Trustees engaged *Francis Kimball*, an architect then practicing in Hartford, to furnish cost estimates. President Jackson returned to London for

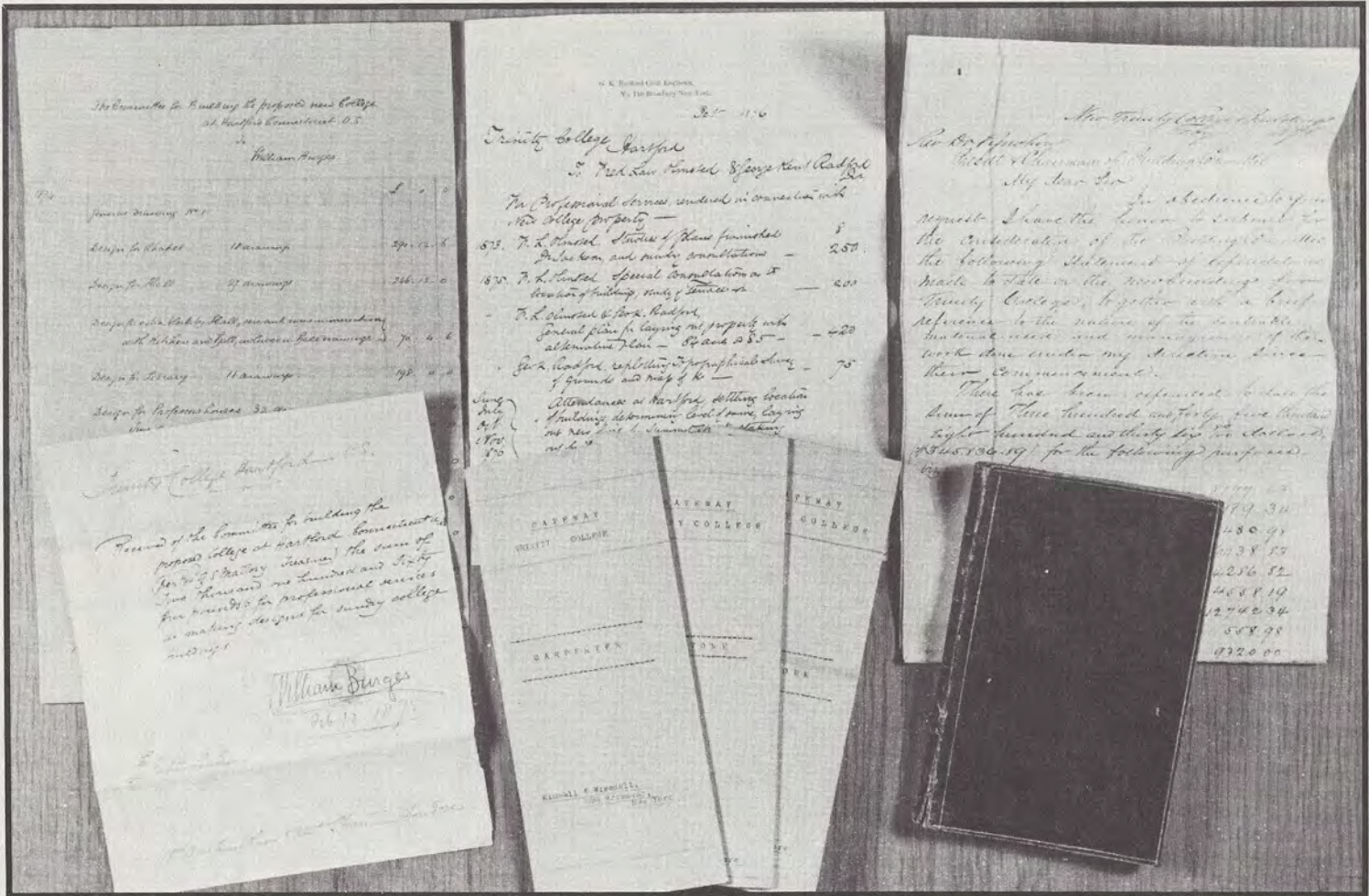
conferral with Burges and in the fall laid revised plans before the Trustees. The latter authorized Kimball to work with Burges in London on the preparation of detailed drawings and to supervise construction.

President Jackson's sudden death in April, 1874, shocked the College. Kimball remained abroad during the transition to Professor *T. R. Pynchon's* presidency and arrived in Hartford the following October bearing the final report to the Trustees from Burges and the completed drawings. This proposal called for the phased building of four quadrangles interconnected in line, which would include blocks of lecture rooms, dormitories and professors' apartments as well as a chapel, dining hall, library, museum, theater, common rooms, art gallery, observatory and central tower. Had it been constructed in its entirety, the complex would have stretched more than a thousand feet — the approximate equivalent in length of three football fields. This was truly design on the grand scale! Recognizing the practical realities of a modest budget and an even smaller faculty and student body, the Building Committee with President Pynchon in the chair requested Kimball to modify the plans and provide space only for dormi-

**BURGES DESIGN** for the west block of student rooms, 1874 proposal; the similarity with Jarvis is evident. This drawing is one of a series brought by Kimball from London.





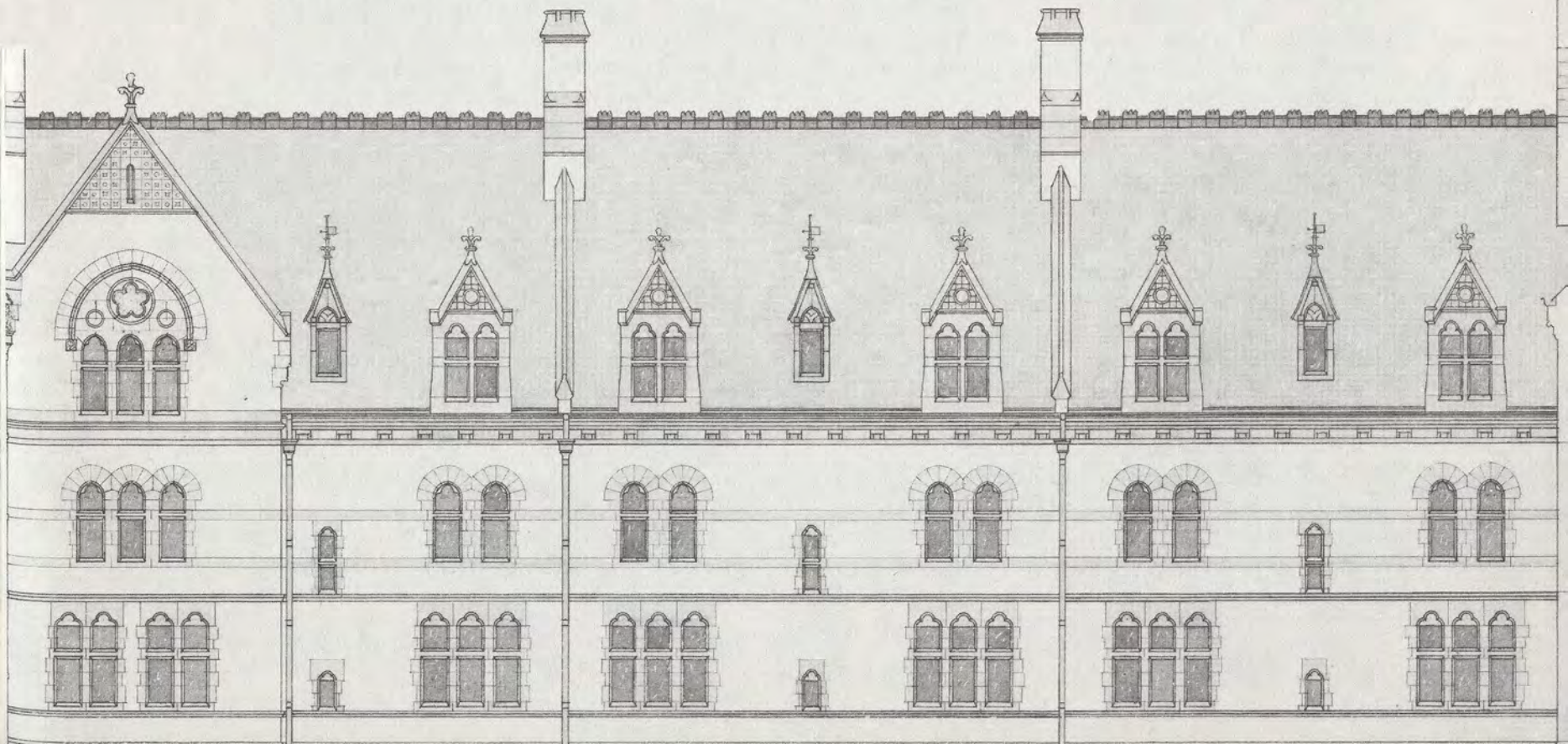


ARCHIVES hold several important Long Walk documents: (top l. to r.) invoice for drawings by Burges in 1874; statement of charges from Olmsted and Radford, 1876; Kimball's progress report, 1878; (below l. to r.) Burges' receipt for payment, 1875; contractors' specifications for Northam Towers, 1881; President Jackson's diary recording his initial meeting with Burges in 1872. All items except diary, were recently "discovered" by the College Archivist.

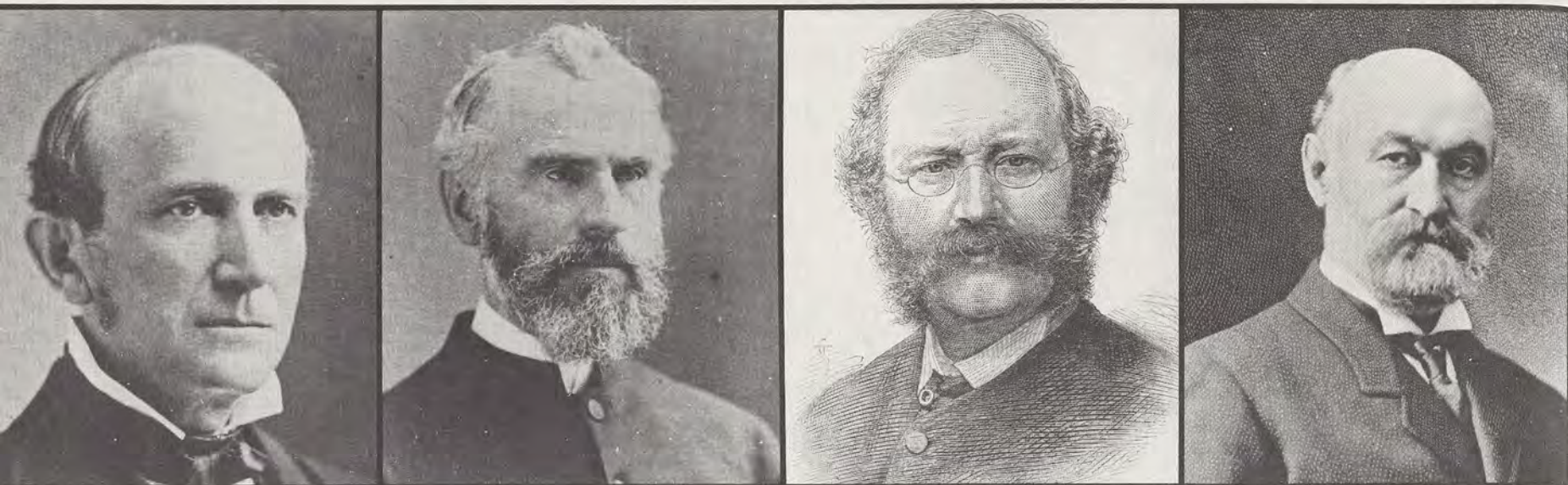
tory and lecture room blocks incorporating a temporary chapel, library, museum, dining area and professors' apartments. Kimball's plans retained the unmistakable imprint of Burges and received Trustee approval in April, 1875. Ground was broken on the first of July and construction commenced. By the fall of 1878 Seabury Hall, containing lecture rooms, library, museum, refectory and chapel, and Jarvis Hall, with rooms for students,

were ready for occupancy. Five years later the Long Walk was completed with the addition of the Towers, built to Kimball's designs in the manner of Burges, the gift of Colonel Charles H. Northam, a Trustee.

Records relating to the design and construction of these buildings are maintained in the Archives at the library. Trinity's archival program involves the retention and organization of material pertaining to







TRINITY PRESIDENTS Abner Jackson (left) and Thomas R. Pynchon (2nd from left) were prime movers in the creation of the Long Walk; architects of Trinity's most enduring landmark were William Burges (3rd from left) and Francis Kimball (far right).

the operation of the College and to its students, faculty, staff, administrative officers, trustees and alumni. Documents in many forms ranging in date from the early nineteenth century to the present are sought and preserved in anticipation of their current and future value to the research community. During the last two decades the formation of archival collections at American colleges and universities has been widespread. Trinity is fortunate that much useful material survives from the past century and a half, and efforts continue to locate items of interest.

Prior to last summer the Archives had in its custody three sources of major importance relating to the Long Walk. The first of these was President Jackson's diary of his visit to England in 1872 in which he recorded his meetings with William Burges. The second was the September, 1874, report to the Building Committee from Burges outlining his final recommendations. Lastly there was a collection of 200 architectural drawings attributed to Burges and Kimball. The relationship of these drawings to the Long Walk as built and to its stages of design was unclear. However, a coincidence of events soon created the fresh perspective for according these records new significance.

Preparation had been underway since the spring for the visit of Mrs. Pauline Sargent, curator of the William Burges Rooms at Cardiff Castle, Wales, one of the architect's most ambitious commissions. Mrs. Sargent had received a research fellowship to study the Long Walk, the only work of Burges in this country, and to trace his influence on post-Civil War American architecture. After preparing the material in the Archives for Mrs. Sargent's use, a visit was paid in June to the collection of architectural drawings for campus buildings maintained in the Buildings and Grounds Department. Two or three Burges drawings from this source had been displayed previously with several from the Archives, but their total number had never been determined in detail. The magnitude of their extent was a revelation: there were close to 250 drawings related to

Burges and Kimball! A third of these were Kimball's working drawings used in constructing the Long Walk. The remainder were the set brought by Kimball from London in 1874 accompanying the report to the Building Committee. The latter were found in the early 1970s locked within a seldom-opened closet in Williams Memorial, tightly rolled in their original tin canisters. Mr. Riel Crandall, Director of Buildings and Grounds, had saved the drawings and graciously agreed to transfer them to the Archives for permanent retention.

Shortly after receipt of the "new" drawings, the Treasurer's Office requested additional space for current records in the administration building's vault. This dimly-lit chamber had served as the repository for miscellaneous records since 1914. The magnitude of what reposed in the vault's musty confines loomed ever larger as it became clear that everything entrusted to its care, regardless of age, had assumed an aura resistant to discard. Two days of exhumation resulted in the transfer of several hundred pounds worth of dusty files and ledgers.

The whimsical unsealing of an oblong file containing old cancelled checks and receipted bills was a singular experience. Amidst the tightly-folded contents was a faded envelope marked "Burges Papers." Enclosed were two particularly important documents. One was the invoice from the office of William Burges itemizing the expenses for consultation and the preparation of drawings; the other a bill for surveying work and site location carried out by the New York firm of Frederick Law Olmsted, designer of Central Park and Hartford's Bushnell Park. This bill clarifies Olmsted's contributions by indicating the extent of his involvement in the placement of the buildings along the ridge. Further searches in the file uncovered Francis Kimball's progress report to the Building Committee submitted in the spring of 1878 and his 1881 specifications for masonry and carpentry work in connection with Northam.

As sorting and organizing the vault material proceeded, its characteristics emerged. The principal



records series include the minutes of trustee and faculty meetings dating from the 1820s; an extensive group of account ledgers which enumerate expenditures in detail from the College's founding; and a variety of nineteenth-century sources related to students, ranging from matriculation and class standing registers to tuition account books. Of unusual interest for the study of the Long Walk are several ledgers and day books which itemize construction expenses — wages, building supplies and the like. These conjure up a scene of bustling activity at the building site: excavating the foundations from rock with blasting powder; horse-drawn wagons arriving from the wharves, creaking under loads of Portland stone ferried upriver by schooner; Seabury and Jarvis rising in stages — walls, roofs, floors, interior fittings and cabinetry.

By the time Mrs. Sargent arrived on campus in July, an unusually diverse selection of research material had been assembled. Following a thorough tour of the Long Walk, work began on assessing the drawings. Found among the Burges-Kimball collection housed previously in the Archives was the master plan or key to the 1874 four-quadrangle proposal by Burges. With its aid the series of drawings transferred from Buildings and Grounds acquired clearer meaning. The remainder of the former group — plans for different quadrangle arrangements, rough-sketched elevations and details of buildings, and

what could now be identified as tracings made from the 1874 series — gained new significance. Mrs. Sargent was delighted to find the Burges design for an elaborate, decorated chimneypiece. Intended for the original College dining hall, subsequently omitted by Kimball, the design was executed at Cardiff Castle.

Mrs. Sargent's analyses last summer have borne fruit in the form of a continuing project to classify and describe the 450 drawings in the College's possession. Future efforts will include preparing photographic slides and carrying out a conservation program to address the problem of physical deterioration and the ravages wrought through the years by moisture, heat, mold and neglect. The ultimate significance of the drawings lies in their survival as the largest collection of any kind related to William Burges existing outside the United Kingdom. Their artistry and beauty may be appreciated in the full-size photographic reproductions on display at the Admissions Office.

Prior to her departure Mrs. Sargent conducted an interpretive tour of the Long Walk for interested administrators and faculty, and all participants valued their new understanding of its architectural importance. Last fall the Seabury Renovation Committee was formed to develop a program for revitalization of the classroom building. Trinity has been awarded a matching grant from the National En-

**BURGES' GRAND PLAN** for Trinity, never executed, called for the phased construction of four quadrangles stretching more than one thousand feet. This plan was subsequently modified by Kimball, and resulted in the familiar Long Walk.







**BRITISH HISTORIAN, Pauline Sargent, visited Trinity last year to study the Long Walk, the only work of Burges in this country. While on campus she conducted a tour of the buildings, pointing out some of the architectural details to faculty and staff.**

dowment for the Humanities to assist in supporting this effort. Chaired by Dr. John C. Williams '49, professor of Classics, the committee consists of faculty, administrators and students. Its deliberations to date have resulted in the formulation of a phased program recommending simultaneous advance on several fronts. No major work on Seabury's interior can commence in earnest until its basic internal and external structural soundness has been surveyed and secured. Modernization of utilities, energy conservation, maintenance of dormers, and the question of fenestration are among the matters under consideration. What must distinguish this work from the ordinary is the need for constant vigilance to retain Seabury's aesthetic and historic qualities. The other major aspect of the program involves preservation and renovation of interior areas, ranging in certain instances from a careful return to the original fabric of a room (lighting, woodwork, furnishings, etc.) to adaptive reuse — reversible conversion of space designed originally for other purposes to meet present needs. Work of the latter nature has already resulted in improved faculty office facilities. After thorough research the committee also will make recommendations concerning experienced and knowledgeable architects competent to undertake such an exacting challenge.

The discovery and identification of historical

records uncovered last summer has contributed to advancing the Seabury Committee's knowledge. One example is Kimball's 1878 report to the Building Committee in which he noted the installation of a steam heating system to facilitate drying out the buildings during construction. The committee found this important when discussing the question of steam pipes and radiators. Similarly one of the account ledgers identified the source of the slate used for roofing. Slate quarried in Maine was fastened in place with "genuine Swedish slate nails." This information explains in part the durability of the roofs. Kimball's working drawings and the photographic resources of the Archives also have provided accurate visual evidence of the function, furniture, fittings and general appearance of Seabury's rooms before the turn of the century.

In conclusion, the Long Walk and William Burges records transferred from the vault and from Buildings and Grounds have contributed appreciably to greater understanding of Trinity's architectural heritage. The rich resources of the Archives await further investigation and undoubtedly will yield fresh perspective for scrutinizing the present and the past. ■

Author Peter J. Knapp is a 1965 graduate of Trinity, and now serves in the College library as Archivist and Head of the Reference Department.



# An Era of Accomplishment

*Reflections of the outgoing Alumni Association president*

by George P. Lynch, Jr. '61

**A**t the completion of my term as president of the National Alumni Association, I want to share with all alumni my thoughts and impressions of our goals and objectives as well as the accomplishments of the Association during the past three years.

The Executive Committee can look back over these past three years as a time of significant accomplishments. The *Alumni Fund* has achieved and exceeded the goals established largely due to the formalized class agent structure initiated by Frank Sherman, director of annual giving. The class agents now meet at a seminar on campus in the early fall to review the objectives and goals for the forthcoming year. An organized schedule of target dates by which certain tasks are to be completed has proven successful.

The *Reunion* program, which had been held in the fall to coincide with Homecoming Weekend, became so successful that the College experienced logistical problems devoting the physical and human resources necessary to accommodate the activity. After eighteen months of studying the alternatives and looking at what other comparable institutions were doing, the Executive Committee, with the guidance of Jeffrey Fox '67 and Director of Alumni & College Relations Jerry Hansen '51, decided on a spring reunion for June, 1981. A comprehensive program including seminars, mini-courses, lodging on campus, and numerous social activities running from noon Thursday through Sunday morning has been organized. We will report later on the success of this new format.

A "how to" manual has been prepared by Joe Colen '61 and his committee on *Area Associations*, thereby providing the necessary guidelines for alumni groups desiring to start a club. One purpose of the manual is to standardize alumni clubs' operations and activities. The manual covers, in detail, the functions and duties of a club and outlines the types of events which should be held. Alumni wishing additional information about the manual and forming a local club should contact Jerry Hansen's office.

Vitor Keen '63 has worked in conjunction with Dean Jack Waggett on a handbook covering the *Alumni Admissions Support Program*. This program, now in its second formal year, involves selected alumni working in various geographic areas in conjunction with the Admissions Office to recruit admissible applicants for Trinity. This effort has been very successful and alumni response has been

very gratifying to date.

In the area of *Career Counseling* Gene Shen '76, in conjunction with the Career Counseling Office at Trinity, has organized two career panels for juniors and seniors, utilizing mostly younger graduates out ten years or less in the business world. This effort is immensely popular among students, who are most anxious to learn about the business world through the eyes of recent graduates.

Ted Tansi '54 has worked closely with Director of *Public Relations* Bill Churchill on improving all media communications about Trinity. One result has been the significant improvement in the scope and content of the *Reporter*.

The Executive Committee has spent considerable time studying the issue of *minority representation* on various alumni groups, including broader representation on the Board of Trustees. Frank Borges '74, in particular, has addressed the issue of reaching out to minority alumni in an effort to keep these individuals interested and active in Trinity affairs.

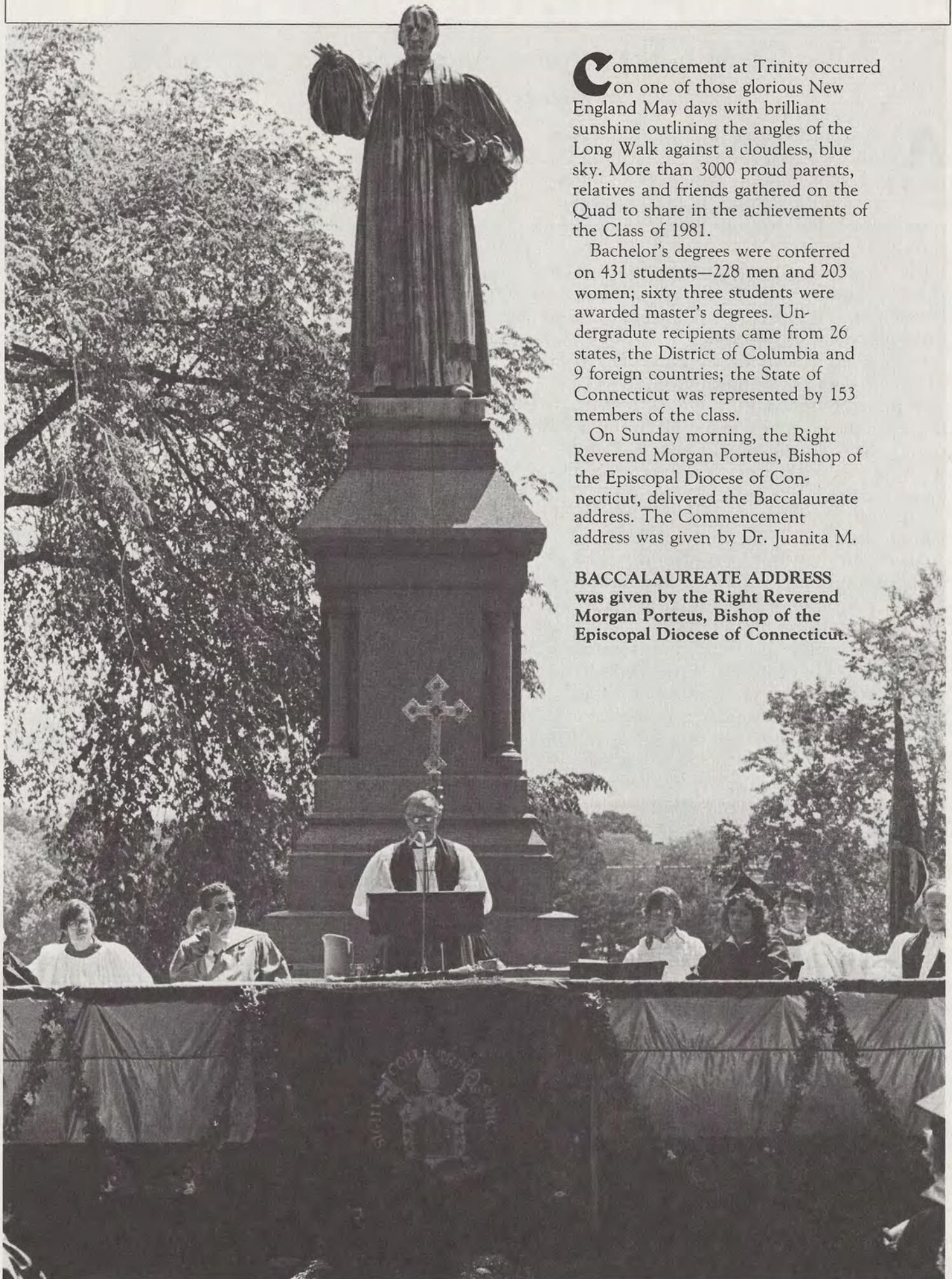
Over the past year Bob Hunter '52, Scotte Gordon '78, Wenda Harris '76, and Dick Morris '68 have studied the broad issue of *class unity and identity* to achieve better class spirit while on campus and after graduation. Recommendations have been made to reinstitute the election of undergraduate class officers and to sponsor various class social activities as a first step in achieving these objectives.

No committee can function without the full active and enthusiastic support of the people who comprise the group. The 16 members of the current Executive Committee are extremely dedicated people who have given up valuable weekends and, in some cases, travelled a considerable distance to attend our meetings. My thanks to all of them for their conscientious work these past three years. Jim Whitters '62, Alf Steel '64, John Fink '44, and Dan Reese '75, in addition to those previously mentioned, deserve a deep debt of gratitude for their time and effort. Finally, no group of alumni at Trinity can function without the support and impetus of Jerry Hansen, who manages to guide us in the appropriate direction.

The Executive Committee exists to serve all alumni. It is the voice and connecting pipeline of alumni to Trinity. Let's hear from you on any topic you feel should be discussed. Stay involved in Trinity affairs! The National Alumni Association under your new president, Bob Hunter, will continue to serve you. ■



# Commencement 1981



**C**ommencement at Trinity occurred on one of those glorious New England May days with brilliant sunshine outlining the angles of the Long Walk against a cloudless, blue sky. More than 3000 proud parents, relatives and friends gathered on the Quad to share in the achievements of the Class of 1981.

Bachelor's degrees were conferred on 431 students—228 men and 203 women; sixty three students were awarded master's degrees. Undergraduate recipients came from 26 states, the District of Columbia and 9 foreign countries; the State of Connecticut was represented by 153 members of the class.

On Sunday morning, the Right Reverend Morgan Porteus, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, delivered the Baccalaureate address. The Commencement address was given by Dr. Juanita M.

**BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS**  
was given by the Right Reverend  
Morgan Porteus, Bishop of the  
Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut.



Kreps, economist, educator and former U. S. Secretary of Commerce.

In her talk, Kreps reminded the graduates of Trinity's legacy of leadership, stating that the College had "prepared them well for life in the fast lane."

"You did not come to Trinity merely to carry a spear onto the stage," she observed, "and you do not leave with that assignment. You leave in order to add learning and experience to the basic principles you mastered here; ultimately, to lend leadership and stability to a fast-moving, sometimes chaotic, but always exciting world."

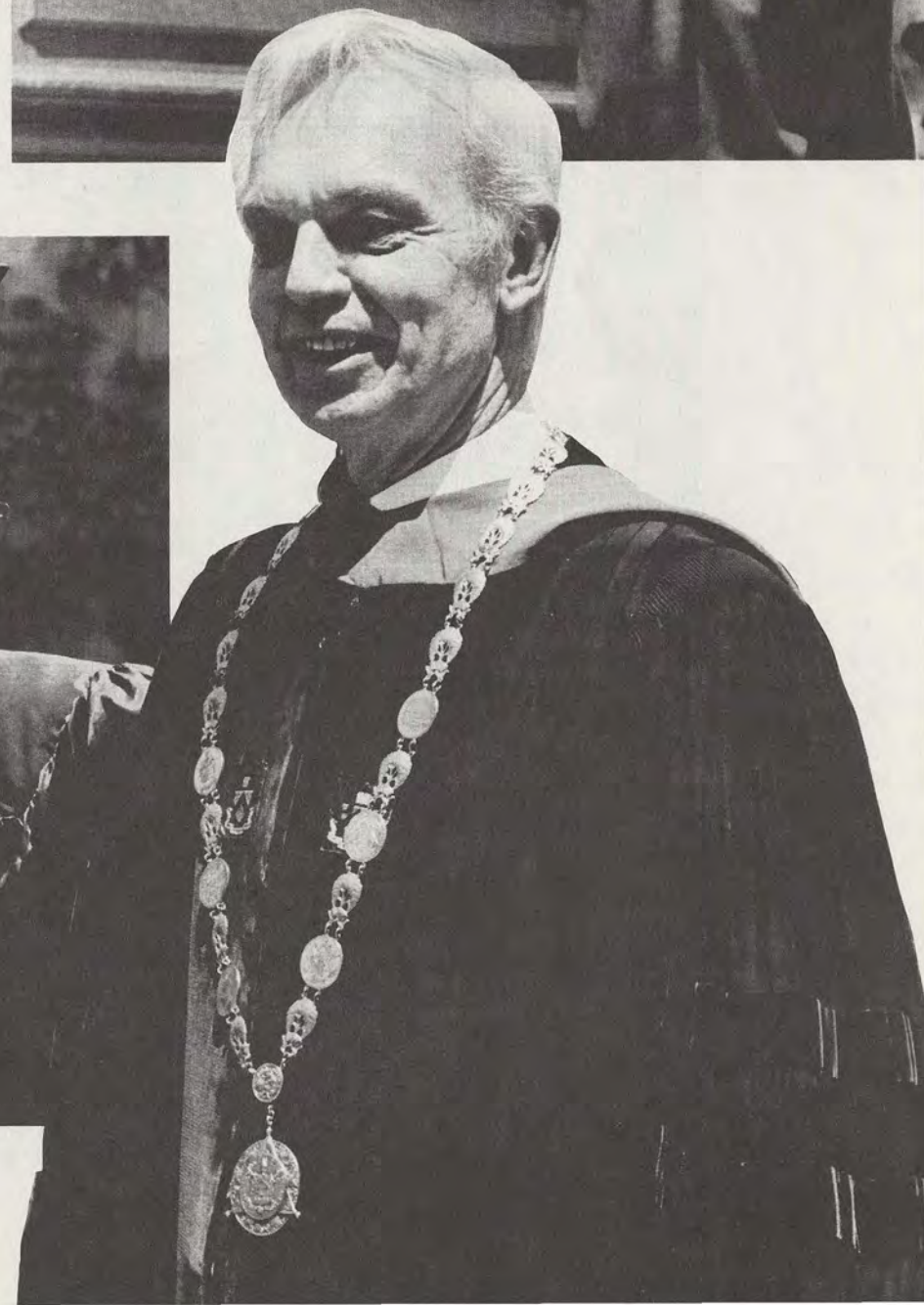
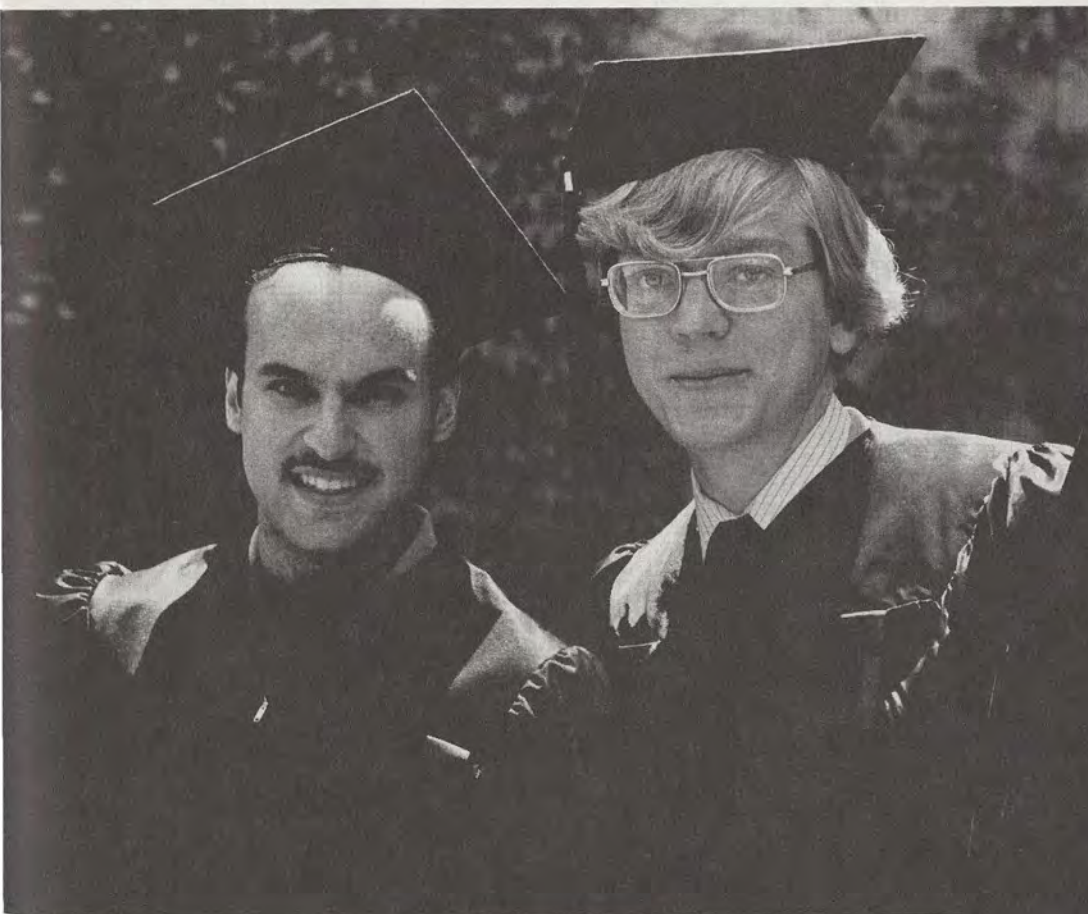
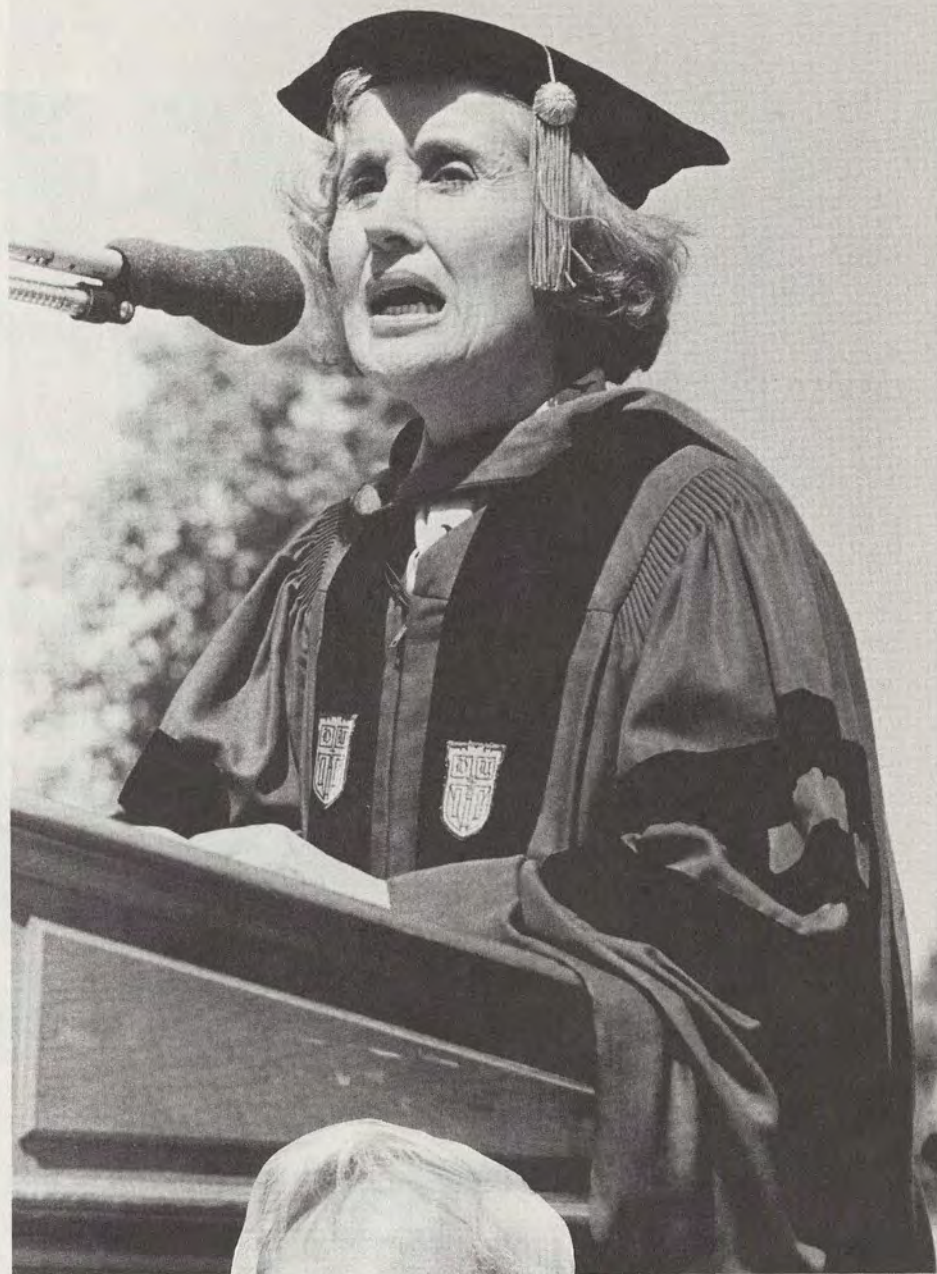
For President Theodore D. Lockwood '48, the occasion marked the final commencement of his thirteen-year presidency. In a ceremony that obviously surprised and moved him, Lockwood was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters from his alma mater.

Later, in his remarks to seniors, he called upon the educational community to be wary of "intellectual holding patterns and outmoded notions" that color our view of the world today. "If we marshal our resources of intellect and will, we can hope to affect, in some small but crucial way, the unfolding of historical events. . . . I hope that thought serves to reinforce your conviction that the individual can make a difference, even in a world seemingly beset by impersonal and ineluctable forces," he said.

Another highlight of the day was the presentation of the senior class gift to the College: a new scoreboard for the soccer and lacrosse field.

At the close of the ceremonies, families converged in the dappled sunlight filtering through the old elms and the new mountain ashes, bringing to joyful conclusion Trinity's 155th Commencement.

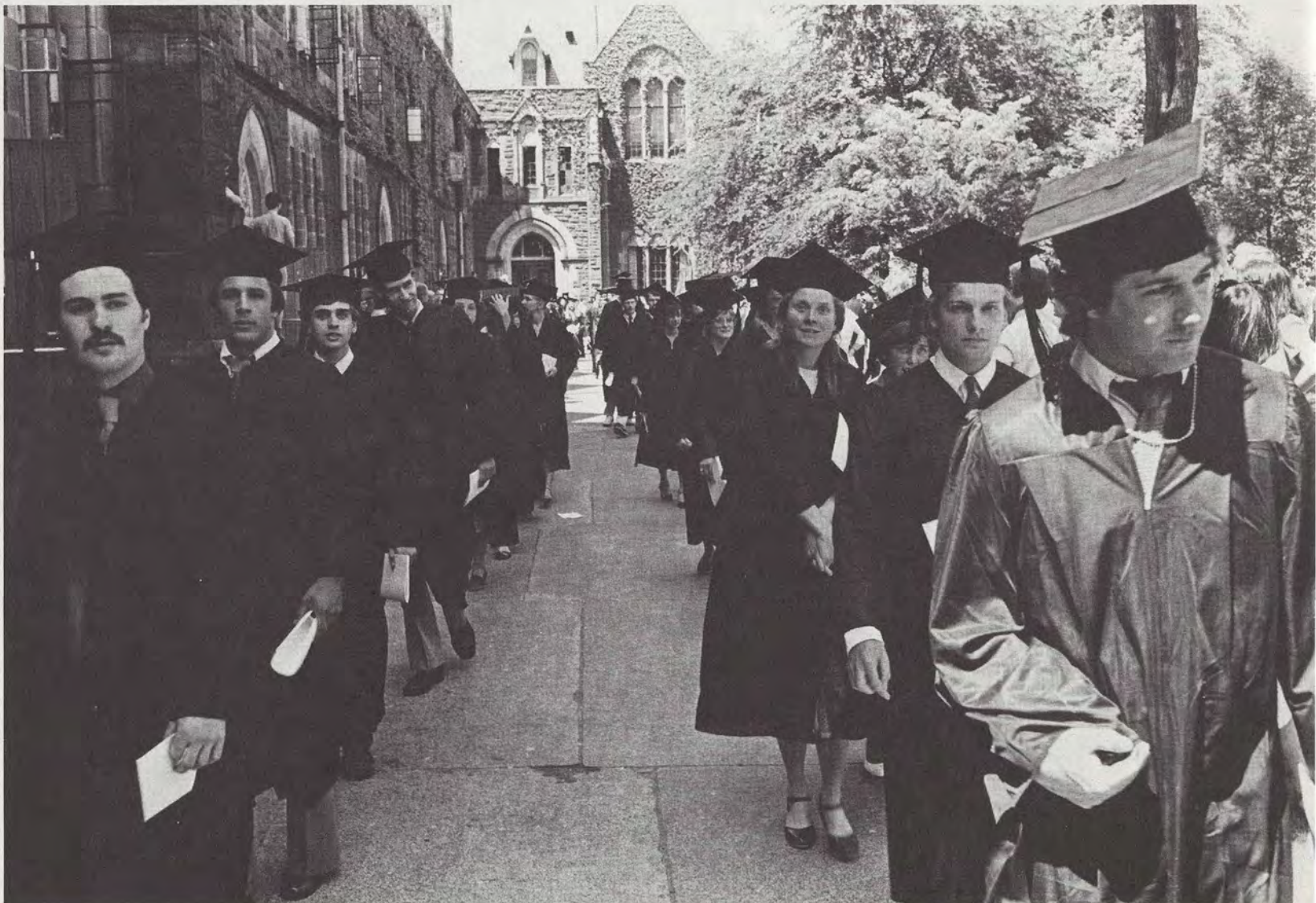
**JUANITA KREPS, former U.S. Secretary of Commerce, (right) delivers Commencement address. Salutatorian Louis J. Bromberg and Valedictorian Peter W. Paulsen are pictured below along with retiring President Theodore D. Lockwood, who presided for the final time after thirteen years at the helm of the College.**







**HONORARY DEGREE** recipients, flanked by President Lockwood and Board Chairman Dr. George W. B. Starkey '39, include: (l. to r.) James P. Murray '43, sports columnist; Juanita M. Kreps; Colin G. Campbell, Wesleyan president; T. Mitchell Ford, chairman of the Emhart Corporation; Amalya Lyle Kearse, U. S. Circuit Judge; and Bishop Morgan Porteus. Graduates (below) take the traditional journey down the Long Walk to open the ceremony.





# "The Same Old Good Old Sunday Afternoon"

*Commencement '81: The Return of Student in Residence*

by Eric Grevstad '80

**D**amn. I'd gone to the fiddle contest in Bushnell Park Saturday and gotten my first sunburn of the year; now it was Sunday, hot, and cloudless, and my arms were turning absolutely red. Clichés about lobsters and beets. Considerable pain.

A little sunburn is good for romantics, and wanting to come to five Commencements in a row is a dumb and romantic reason to come to Commencement. I've had mushy ideas about the day since '77, when Harry Reasoner gave a speech and Mark Gerchman proposed to my sister. I wrote a romantic *Reporter* column about Commencement in '79, lingering on things like the crepe paper fluttering from graduates' chairs.

I was dazedly happy in '80. I felt proud in my cap and gown. My girlfriend blew me a kiss during the Baccalaureate. All my relatives were there to applaud. When the marshall called my name, I was halfway across the platform. Everything was beautiful. I was grateful to be there. I was sorry to leave.

But you shouldn't feel that way forever. I revisited my high school three times the first year after leaving; there are people who like the Trinity environment so much that they take jobs in the dining hall when they graduate. It's a wonderful environment. But I haven't been to my high school in two years, and my job now is going to grad

school. After an autumn of Big Ten football mania, I was irked to get a cheery note from Trinity assuming the one thing I wanted to know as an alumnus was that the Bantams were 7-1.

There are more important matters going on, which the old-boy network and Alumni Club letters don't mention. I'd like to know how the college plans to deal with rising costs and fewer students. I'd like to know reasons for the proposed return to core curricula, other than that the big-name Ivies are doing it. I'd like to know if Trinity can attract more minorities and overcome its still-formidable sexism. (Or leap backward: This year, with criticism of fraternities growing harsher and frats generally making it more justified, some women decided to form a sorority. Sororities defend a woman's right to be a girl; that's the one right she has that's not threatened.)

Thoughts like these made my return to Commencement schizophrenic; I was running around shaking hands and glad to be back, while looking with worldly cynicism at the old-fashioned Governor's Foot Guard. The day might have been an ad for Trinity, the Chapel looking like a postcard of itself, the new trees on the Quad coming in nicely. I had my columnist's notebook out and was seeing all kinds of material — the college flag flying, boxes of diplomas, "Gaertner Thru Hodapp," "Schiffman Thru Toner" — and was thinking about getting a metaphor out of those trees, the traditional "T" replanted with new stock to replace old elms.

Because the place is less important than the people. Trinity is an old institution; Trinity taught me to question institutions. I question the values that reward privileged attitudes and fraternities. I don't want to wear a Trinity tie and think my alma mater's faultless.

But Trinity stands for the liberal arts, and Trinity produces good people. On Sunday it produced Sarah Neilly, smiling behind sunglasses; Peter Bain, lounging on the Chapel lawn as if graduation was no big deal; Karen Merkl, looking radiant while looking for the M's. (The Class of '81 was even rowdier and more inept at lining up than last year's; as a veteran I had to brief several graduates on what was going on. I met Bob Flaherty '80 and we agreed they'd lowered the standards.)

Employment or grad school changes your perspectives; I'm not as in love with Trinity as I was on Commencement day '80, though I still think it's the best place I've been. I'm not crazy about June Reunion — why should I make a pilgrimage to see the campus? But I'm still a romantic about Commencement, because that's when the old place meets new people. I like the Presidential Collar and the Owen Morgan Mace, but I really like Paula Sarro and Mike Bienkowski. ■



SHEEPSKIN brings jubilation to Lisa Bourget '81.

A native of West Hartford, Eric Grevstad will earn an M.A. in English from the University of Iowa this December. While at Trinity, he wrote a *Tripod* column for three years and the *Reporter's* "Student in Residence" column from 1978 through 1980.



# The Barbieri Center

*Trinity's Rome campus offers a special educational experience.*

by Kathleen Frederick '71



**EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING**, combining classroom work with field trips to various historic sites, is a notable feature of the Barbieri curriculum. This class is at Paestrum, an ancient Greek city in southern Italy.

**F**ifteen years ago, spending a semester in Europe was a treat usually reserved for college juniors majoring in languages. During the 1966-1967 academic year, only twelve Trinity students resided on campuses abroad. But as foreign study options have expanded and curricular requirements become more flexible, undergraduates in increasing numbers have taken advantage of the tempting academic opportunities available on other continents. Last year, 150 Trinity students studied outside the United States and, according to N. Robbins Winslow, coordinator of foreign study, about 30 percent of each class goes abroad for one or more semesters. Students can choose from a wide variety of college and university-sponsored programs in such locations as Madrid, London, East Anglia, Hong Kong, Nairobi and Vienna. But the most popular foreign study option is one that takes students 4000 miles away, but not away from Trinity—the College's own Barbieri Center in Rome.

Like the Hartford campus, Trinity's school in Italy

is located in a residential section of the capital city, situated on a hill—the Aventine, one of the original seven hills of Rome. Bordered by the Tiber River on one side and the ancient amphitheatre, the Circus Maximus on the other, the location of the school is unquestionably its greatest physical asset. "Spectacular and priceless" is the way one faculty member describes the setting. "It's hard to explain the exhilaration one feels walking out the door and seeing that distant view of the Palatine Hill." Though the immediate environs of the campus are quiet and almost bucolic—the school is surrounded by orchards, parks and gardens—it is only a short walk to the Forum, buses and trains, cafes, and shopping districts.

This combination of beauty and convenience is what attracted College officials to the Aventine Hill site some ten years ago, when plans for a Trinity campus in Rome were nearing fruition. The project was the brainchild of Dr. Michael Campo, professor of modern languages, who "always had it in the



back of my mind that I wanted to start a school abroad." His own experience in the 1950s as a Fulbright Fellow in Italy "had a tremendous impact on my life," Campo recalls. Trinity became formally committed to Italian studies in 1958, when the Barbieri Foundation (established by Cesare Barbieri, an internationally known inventor, engineer and patron of the arts) made a gift to the College for a center to promote Italian cultural activities in the Hartford area. "The next logical step, it seemed to me, was to establish a direct educational connection between the College and Italy," Campo says.

In 1969, Campo began working out the economics and logistics of beginning a school in Italy. He points to the prevailing spirit of experimentation that accompanied Trinity's 1968 curricular overhaul, as well as the encouragement of Dean of the Faculty Robert Fuller, as two factors which helped the Rome experiment gain acceptance on campus. Campo and other Trinity staff examined twelve to fifteen sites in major Italian cities before selecting the one in Rome. The school held its first summer session in 1970, bursting at the seams with an enrollment of 112 students from 38 colleges and universities. The teaching staff consisted of faculty from Trinity and other American colleges. The next fall, a semester program was begun, and the school has operated year-round ever since.

It's hard to find a veteran of the Rome program who speaks about it in anything less than glowing superlatives. Even harried second-semester seniors, with theses and first jobs on their minds, have no difficulty conjuring up crystal-clear memories of that

term they spent in Rome some years before. For most students, living and studying abroad is a new experience, though perhaps half of them have traveled outside the United States before going to the Barbieri Center. The beauty and excitement of Rome, the strength and relevance of Trinity's academic program, and the camaraderie that develops among students and faculty at the school are all factors that work together to provide an experience which many Barbieri alumni claim just can't be beat.

For some students, the term away marks a turning point in their academic careers, helping them to clarify and direct intellectual energies. "Before I went to Rome I had no idea of what I wanted to major in," recalls Ed Crawford '83, who has since decided to go on in intercultural studies. Crawford praises the Rome semester as having helped him to look at America from a different, and hopefully "less myopic" perspective. "I realized the importance of knowing other languages and saw the arrogance, really, of Americans in thinking they can get by on one language." Crawford, who may enter the field of international relations or foreign service, has continued the course work in Italian he began in Rome, and is hoping to study Japanese this summer.

For students who are concentrating in a field where the Barbieri Center's curriculum is particularly strong, attendance at the overseas campus is an integral part of their academic development. Senior Bryan Yorke took three credits in her art history major as well as a course in Italian, during her term at the Center. "My classes were excellent," she states. "The reading required was less than at



**CIRCUS MAXIMUS** provides a splendid backdrop for a spirited soccer game among students at the Rome campus.



home but the teachers realized that we wanted to experience Italian culture, and not be in the library all the time." Many of the art classes at the Center are conducted like walking tours and "sometimes go on all day," Yorke recalls. "There's such a difference between studying something in a classroom and seeing it in its natural state," she explains, noting that lighting, size, scale and setting are all factors that affect one's appreciation of a work of art. Yorke's studies in Rome confirmed her long-standing interest in an art career, especially in the field of restoration, a specialty she was able to explore while in Italy.

The curriculum at the Barbieri Center is designed to maximize opportunities for experiential learning. Thus, art and Italian language, literature and history form the backbone of the curriculum. Most students take four courses (two in the summer) and Italian is required. While many students have found the academic demands less rigorous than at their home campuses, they are quick to point out, nonetheless, that the Rome semester was one of the finest learning experiences of their lives. The careful integration of classroom work with field trip components—a pattern common to most courses—wins enthusiastic approval. Students find their

retention level of what they studied in Rome to be very high, and that, not surprisingly, the desire to function to a fuller extent in European life provides a special incentive to pick up Italian quickly, and to get plenty of practice speaking it. The turbulence of Italian politics is another aspect of the contemporary scene that is difficult to ignore; consequently, some students return from Rome with a new-found interest in international relations.

"What differentiates Trinity's academic program from others in Rome is that ours is not foreign-language intensive," explains Dr. Andrea Bianchini, associate professor of modern languages. Bianchini, who is currently directing her third summer session in Rome, describes the Trinity curriculum as "a liberal arts approach that does not require fluency in Italian." This distinctive feature makes the program accessible to students with a wide variety of backgrounds and interests. Recent innovations in the curriculum have also been responsible for attracting students who might not otherwise have considered a term at the Barbieri Center. The most important of these is the intensive study program, launched in the spring of 1979 when Professor Albert Gastmann of the political science department designed a three-credit unit on European politics

---

### *Intensive Study in Rome*

The intensive study programs at the Barbieri Center were inaugurated two years ago as a way of varying and broadening the curricular offerings at the school. The special study units are designed by Trinity faculty from a range of academic departments who utilize the cultural advantages of Rome to teach their subjects. These programs, which have become a regular part of the Barbieri's curriculum, have two additional advantages: they allow students in diverse fields to get major credit in Rome (in political science or English, for example), and they give faculty from various disciplines a chance to teach at Trinity's Rome campus.

Twelve students majoring in political science, history, and international relations accompanied Dr. Albert Gastmann, professor of political science, to Rome for the first of the intensive study programs in the spring of 1979. Gastmann created three courses for the program: one on world food distribution, one on European politics and transnational integration, and another on Italian political history. Utilizing the resources of the Food and Agricultural Organization, established by the United Nations in 1943 to improve nutrition and food distribution throughout the world, the students were exposed to the complexities and the enormity of the problem of world hunger. "One reason why I did this program was that I thought it was important that students in international relations not overlook the food problem," Gastmann explains. It's a subject that sometimes is lost sight of, in all the talk about East-West relations and our defense capabilities."

Gastmann was able to arrange weekly lectures by FAO experts for his students, as well as library privileges.

Each student completed a major paper on a particular problem relating to food distribution or agriculture. (Since the FAO is located only a block away from the Barbieri Center, it was convenient for students to conduct their research.) At the end of the semester, the group spent three days in Geneva, where they met with members of the European Economic Council, the International Trade Organization, the International Labor Organization and the Red Cross.

"In terms of our other courses, we were in Rome at a particularly volatile time," recalls David Muskat '81. "Aldo Moro had just been assassinated. There were three prime ministers while we were there." Another student, Tom Carouso '81, says, "The people are very politically aware and are immersed in politics, especially the Italian students. We were discussing the political situation all the time."

Gastmann's success with the international relations program was followed up last fall by Dr. Kaja Silverman's intensive examination of post-war Italian fiction and film. In addition to examining a novel, a film and a piece of theory each week, Silverman and her fourteen students were able to meet with some of Italy's premier filmmakers, including Giuseppe Bertolucci and Franco Broccoli, as well as to attend numerous film festivals and to visit film sets and editing sessions. "It was fairly easy to make contact with these artists because Italian culture is very different," Silverman explains. "Artists don't perceive themselves as being apart; they see themselves as intellectuals, who love to talk about their work....Movies in Italy are less big business, and more art."



and world order (see accompanying story).

Over the years, the Barbieri Center has developed a core group of faculty, consisting of American academics living in Rome, as well as natives. To vary the curriculum as well as the personnel, Director Campo keeps a constant lookout for outstanding adjunct faculty: the well-known translator, critic, and author William Weaver has taught in the Trinity program three times. Distinguished guests have included Pope John Paul II, authors Gore Vidal and Alberto Moravia and newspaperman Leo Wollemborg, among others. Campo also encourages his Trinity colleagues to consider a semester or a summer in Rome, and thus far, about a dozen faculty from six departments have taught there.

In addition to their roles as teachers, friends and housemates to the approximately 45 students who reside at the Center each term, the Barbieri faculty and staff willingly serve as travel agents and tour guides. Central to the educational philosophy of the school is the conviction that students should be exposed to the diversity of Italy's cultural resources; thus, travel is an important part of the instructional program. Built into the semester's schedule are several excursions in and beyond Rome, including

an extended stay in Florence. Optional trips are constantly being arranged and group-rate tickets are often available for opera, theatre and concert performances.

Depending on the extent of one's wanderlust and financial resources, extensive touring outside the country is possible during vacation periods and at term's end. (Though students go to Rome as a group, they can select their own flight back.) Ed Crawford strapped on his backpack at every opportunity, and in the course of a semester visited all the regions of Italy as well as Germany, France and Switzerland. Most students are less peripatetic. The common pattern seems to be to travel and explore a good deal during the first few weeks, then to settle down into a more sedentary academic routine. "Suddenly you realize that you don't have much time left, and there's a flurry of activity toward the end," recalls Bryan Yorke.

The Barbieri Center draws students from selective colleges and universities all over the country and usually only half the students at the school are Trinity undergraduates. Applications exceed available places for the fall and spring semester, so College officials can afford to be selective. During the six-week summer term, the composition of the

Since students in the intensive study programs also take the required course in Italian, and few can resist enrolling in an art history class, many of them are carrying a very challenging five-credit course load. Says one of Kaja Silverman's students, "It was the greatest academic experience of my life."



POPE JOHN PAUL II (above), talking with Center Director Dr. Michael Campo, was one of many distinguished visitors. Students consult map (right) at front door of convent, before starting scooter tour.







**ROMAN FEAST**, complete with bedspread togas, shows that all is not work at the Barbieri Center. Since students and faculty live and eat under one roof, residents develop a sense of congenial collegiality.

student body is even more diverse because adults—often teachers and librarians—enroll in the program. The cost of a semester is equivalent to a term at Trinity, excluding airline expenses. Financial aid is usually transferable from a student's home college.

"If possible, we interview every student who applies," explains Louise Fisher, who handles admissions for the Barbieri Center. "Obviously we are looking at academic credentials, but also for evidence of flexibility, compatibility and the desire to function as part of a group." In their contacts with perspective students, College officials stress that in addition to differences in culture and cuisine, students need to understand that the facilities at the Barbieri Center are not luxurious. Heating levels in the building during the winter months are not up to American standards. Though most of the dorm rooms are singles with private baths, living space is cramped and, according to one student, "you get to know everybody, whether you want to or not!"

The school is housed in a portion of a convent owned by the Roman Catholic Church. Part of the building is occupied by a cloistered order of nuns, the Camaldolesi, who maintain the facilities and do the cooking and cleaning for the school. "Occasionally students are taken aback when they learn they will be living in a convent, but the program is perfectly secular," Campo explains. "There are no

curfews and students come and go as they please."

Over the last ten years, substantial improvements have been made to the facilities, such as the installation of better lighting and modern dorm furniture. But library and recreation areas are inadequate, according to Campo, and there is only one classroom, making scheduling difficulties inevitable. Nonetheless, the location of the school and the fact that all the students eat and live together (unlike some other college programs, where students are housed with families) more than compensate for the lack of creature comforts, Campo believes. Resident faculty and the students have meals together and many lasting friendships are forged at the Barbieri Center.

For the occasional student, one semester in Rome leads to another, or maybe to a career after graduation. Two members of Dr. Kaja Silverman's intensive study program now have jobs in Rome in the film industry. But for most students, a semester at the Barbieri Center is a chance to strike out on their own, to explore another culture and way of life, and to experience the exhilaration of living in one of the world's greatest cities. ■



# Sports



**GOLD MEDALISTS!** Trinity's unbeaten men's varsity lightweight eight was the only individual Bantam boat to take a gold medal at Philadelphia's Dad Vail Regatta, but the overall strength of the Trinity program saw the team named national small college champions for the second time in three years.

## NATIONAL CHAMPS AGAIN!

The long, hard, grueling hours paid off that final afternoon in Philadelphia. For the second time in three seasons Trinity's crew team emerged from the Dad Vail Regatta on the Schuylkill River as winners of the Jack Bratten Team Trophy, emblematic of the small college national rowing championship. Six of the eight Trinity boats entered made the finals, and three received medals on that last day.

The men's varsity lightweight eight defended their 1980 gold medal with relative ease, as they stroked to victory in the finals of their event in a time of 6:19.4; in control all the way. The men's freshman lightweight boat took the bronze medal in their division, their time of 6:35.1 placing them behind

San Diego State and Ithaca.

In perhaps the Regatta's most exciting race, the Bantam men's varsity heavyweights lost a thrilling, neck-and-neck final to the Coast Guard Cadets, a crew that had bested Trinity by thirty seconds in regular season competition. Trinity's outstanding effort to take the silver assured the Bantams of the points they needed to take the team trophy.

The road to the championship had begun in the autumn and had lasted through the winter months, producing in April a crew Head Coach Norm Graf had confidence in. Against Coast Guard on opening day the heavyweights had not fared so well. The race was delayed time and again due to rough weather and choppy water, and when they finally began, with darkness falling, the Guard left the Bantams far behind to regain the Emerson Cup. But



things were not all so grim. The varsity lightweight boat began their defense of the national crown with a sure victory, and when a young women's varsity eight edged out Mt. Holyoke by one-tenth of a second to take the Goodwin Cup, people began to be optimistic.

The following weekend the heavyweights regained composure, and came from behind to triumph over UMass for the Mason-Downs Regatta trophy. It was Trinity's thirteenth victory in the yearly classic. The varsity lightweights and varsity women also won, extending their unbeaten skein.

So the season continued. The varsity heavyweights would not lose again until the Vail, and the varsity lightweights finished the regular racing season undefeated. The varsity women ran their streak of consecutive regular season races without a loss to twenty, before succumbing to Connecticut College by a length for their only defeat until the Vail.

There were other highlights. At Lake Waramaug, on the final day of the season, all eight Bantam boats swept to victory over Ithaca, Marist, and Williams. Seven of Trinity's eight boats posted winning records in 1981, and success at the Vail was a fitting capstone to their dedication and effort.

Senior Steve Gibbs of the men's heavyweight four received the Torch Award, as the athlete who had done the most to foster and perpetuate crew at Trinity. The Hartford Barge Club Trophy, for sportsmanship and most improvement, went to junior heavyweight Tom Atkinson. Lisa Bourget '81 was the recipient of the women's Coaches Award, for her dedication and example. Peter Tyson '82 was named winner of the lightweight Coaches Award for his leadership and sportsmanship. The David O. Wicks, Jr. Prize, for the freshman who best exemplifies the spirit of the founders of the Trinity College Rowing Association, went to heavyweight Ed McGehee.

The season is not yet done. Trinity will participate in the IRA Regatta at Syracuse in June, and in July the varsity heavyweight and lightweight eights will enter the Henley Royal Regatta on the Thames in England.

Crew captains for 1981-82 will be: Jason Smith and Andy Aiken (heavyweights), Rich Malabre and Peter Tyson (lightweights), and Sarah Heminway and Katie Parker (women).

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

It was a fitting ending for a best-ever season: a close, exciting, see-saw battle with the Cardinals of Wesleyan. When the dust had cleared, and four Trinity players had garnered hat tricks, the Bantams had downed the Cardinals 14-10, to cap an outstanding 9-1 season. The year was perfectly summed up by a photograph in the next day's *Hartford Courant*: Trinity's all-time great goalie Ann Madarasz and 1981 super-scorer Lisa Nolen "jumping for joy" after the hard-fought triumph.

Trinity's nine victories — the most ever by a

women's lacrosse team at Trinity — were offset by only a single loss: a 7-6 heartbreaker against Division I University of Connecticut. Then the Bantam women turned right around and won six straight games to close out the spring.

Ann Madarasz '81 was the MVP and deservedly so. She stopped 100 shots on goal, and allowed Trinity's opponents only half as many goals as the Bantams were scoring. She now holds all the career records for a Trinity women's lacrosse goalie: Saves — 313, 9.8 per game; .625 Save Percentage; 5.9 Goals per game allowed; and a record of 25-5-2 for an .813 Winning Percentage.

Lisa Nolen '82 was the leading scorer. Her sixty points totalled in 1981 (45 goals, 15 assists) are a new seasonal record at Trinity. Against Williams, Nolen exploded, scoring ten goals and registering one assist for a record eleven points. She had one of the four hat tricks against Wesleyan in that final game.

Against Smith, Dottie Bundy '81 tallied five goals, and the fifth was her 100th career total at Trinity. Only the second Trinity lax-woman to achieve that plateau, Bundy ended her illustrious career as the College's number two all-time scorer, with 110 goals and 39 assists (tying the Bantam record in that category) for 149 points. Nolen, with one season to play, is in third place with 101 points.

Freshman Marego Athans was named Most Improved on the year. Junior Sally Larkin was voted captain-elect for the 1982 season. Head Coach Robin Sheppard has to find a goalie to replace Madarasz, but prospects look good for the continuing excellence of Trinity's fine women's lacrosse team.

## MEN'S LACROSSE

Head Coach Mike Darr, All-New England Coach-of-the-Year in 1980, saw his team post its fourth consecutive winning season, and the third under his tutelage. Still, despite the four straight victories at the end of the season, and despite having four players scoring thirty or more points, the 1981 Bantams were unable to win the big game. Losses to Middlebury, Westfield State, Williams, and Babson prevented Trinity from achieving its fourth ECAC playoff berth.

Most Valuable Player Scott Growney '81 led the team with 31 goals and 22 assists for 53 points. Growney concluded his Trinity career with 119 goals and 194 points, the highest totals in Trinity lacrosse history.

Junior defenseman Bill Schaufler was named Most Improved for the 8-4 Bantams. Jamie Birmingham '82, Trinity's fourth leading scorer with 33 points, was named captain-elect for the 1982 season.

## MEN'S TENNIS

A late-season surge by the Bantam racquetmen allowed them to end their 1981 campaign with a winning 6-5 mark. At one point, early in the spring, the record had stood at 1-4, but coach George Sutherland's young team had battled back with





**A POTENT PAIR:** Lisa Nolen '82 cradles the ball as she looks to pass to Dottie Bundy '81. They were one-two in scoring for the 9-1 women's lacrosse team this year. Nolen scored 10 goals against Williams, while against Smith, Bundy became only the second Trinity woman ever to score 100 career goals in lacrosse.

spirit, determination, and talent.

Junior Drew Hastings was the squad's number one singles player, and in doubles he teamed up with sophomore Steve Solik, to form the tandem that had earned All-America honors in 1980. The pair posted Trinity's finest individual regular season mark at 9-1-1, but failed to repeat on their previous national success, losing in the second round at those championships in Salisbury, Maryland.

Coach Sutherland, 21-14 after three seasons at the men's varsity tennis helm, is optimistic about next year. Everyone except co-captain Jamie Brown will be returning from this spring's winning team, and Sutherland hopes their subsequent improvement will lead them to even greater success.

## GOLF

The Trinity golf team, coached by the father-and-son team of George and John Dunham, finished the spring at 2-9. Junior Joe Upton was one of the team's leading players, along with junior Dave Congdon and freshman Don Chaffee. Upton co-captained the 1981 team with senior John O'Connell, Jr.

Congdon was presented with this year's Wyckoff Award, as the winner of the Trinity intrasquad tournament. He and Upton will co-captain the 1982 contingent.

Sarah Koeppel '83 was the only woman to compete on the Trinity golf team this year. She finished fifth out of forty participants in the 1981 women's New England golf championships.

## MEN'S TRACK

On the surface it was a mediocre 2-4 Trinity men's track team, but the performance of senior distance runner Alex Magoun made it something special. The talented cross country star came into his own at the Division III New England's at Bowdoin. There he finished third in the 5000 meter event, with a time of 14:40.9, splitting the three-mile distance in 14:11.5, both Trinity records. Magoun was the third leading point-getter on the team with 33, and he was awarded the Robert S. Morris Trophy as team MVP. Earlier in the season, against Wesleyan, Magoun became the first Trinity runner in 18 years to win both the mile and the three-mile race in a single afternoon.



Sophomore Scott Nesbitt led the Bantams in scoring with 47 points. The Baltimore native specialized in the high-hurdles and the long-jump. Second to Nesbitt was shot-putter Dom Rapini '83, while fellow field-event star Justin George '82 was named team captain for next year.

With the loss of Magoun and 1981 co-captain Bob Williams, coach Rick Hazelton will have some filling to do in the distance events. But the nucleus for a good squad in 1982 is there.

## WOMEN'S TRACK

Trinity's women's track contingent went 3-1 on the 1981 season, led by freshman leaper Elizabeth Souder who scored 48 points. Classmate Debbie Cronin excelled in the field events, setting a new College record for women in the discus.

In the distance events yet another freshman, Elizabeth Amrien, was the team's fourth leading scorer, behind Cronin. Junior runner Julie Behrens was the second leading point-getter on the young squad, and was named captain-elect for 1982.

## BASEBALL

For the first time in a dozen seasons a Bantam ballclub surpassed its opponents in hitting, fielding, and pitching. But these statistics, while they certainly attest to the considerable improvement of a young team since 1980, are offset by the average of twelve runners Trinity left on base each game, and the fact that their occasional errors and rare bad pitches always seemed to come in crucial situations. Still, with the entire starting lineup from the 8-12-1 squad of 1981 returning in 1982, prospects look good for the future success of baseball on the Summit.

Peter Martin led Trinity in batting for the second straight year with a .392 mark. Even more impressive was his glove work: the talented junior set a new Trinity record by handling 204 chances without an error. Martin's outstanding performance earned him his second consecutive Dan Webster MVP trophy and a first team, All-New England berth.

**GOING THE DISTANCE.** Alex Magoun '81 carved his niche in Trinity's athletic annals this year as the College's finest distance runner ever. Here he wins the three-mile event against Wesleyan, to become the first Bantam trackster in 18 years to win both the mile and three-mile races in the same meet.





Juniors Steve Guglielmo and Todd Dagues also hit well. Guglielmo belted a record nine doubles while hitting .360, and Dagues set a seasonal mark with 7 home runs, upping his career record at Trinity to 13. Classmate Steve Woods came on strong at the end of the season, ending at .344, and was elected co-captain for 1982 along with Martin.

A couple of rookies also showed promise. Sophomore Chuck Guck, a junior varsity player in 1980, made the varsity this year, hit .299, fielded well at short and third, and won the William Frawley Most Improved Player Award. Guck's .586 On Base Percentage was a new Trinity record. Freshman Jim Bates was the team's second leading hitter at .373. He also turned a record 15 double plays in the infield.

The pitching displayed moments of brilliance. Sophomore ace Mike Shimeld opened the season à la Fernando Valenzuela, hurling twenty consecutive innings without surrendering an earned run. He ended the spring with a 4-3 record and an ERA of 2.68. Freshman Mike Schweighoffer also pitched well in a starting role, with a 3-2 mark on the year. In relief Mike Goss '81 proved himself one of Trinity's best ever, with clutch performances against Springfield and Tufts. Sophomore Ander Wensberg also performed well out of the bullpen.

As a team Trinity hit .300 with a record 41 doubles, 19 home runs, and .458 team slugging percentage. In the field they made an unfortunate 50 errors, but turned a record 23 double plays; mostly late in the season.

## WINTER SPORTS UPDATES

The Men's Varsity Basketball team was runner-up in the ECAC Div. III New England Basketball tournament held at Trinity. Junior Carl Rapp scored twenty points in the final game loss to Mass. Maritime, making him only the eighth player in Trinity history to reach the 1000-point plateau for his career. Rapp was named MVP and received All-New England and All-East recognition. He was also named Div. III Offensive Player-of-the-Year in Connecticut. Sophomore Dave Wynter was named Div. III Defensive Player-of-the-Year in the state. Co-captain John Meaney earned Academic All-America honors. Roger Coutu won the Foul Shooting Trophy.

Freshman Martha Belcher earned All-America honors at the Div. III women's swimming nationals this year. She became only the second Trinity woman All-American ever. The first was Denise Jones '80.

In ice hockey, goalie Steve Solik was named MVP, and captains Peter Duncan and Tom Chase shared the Williams Cup for leadership. Seniors Larry Rosenthal and Jack Slattery were presented the Coaches Award for their outstanding contributions to Trinity Hockey. Karl Nelson won the Gold Stick Award as the team's high scorer, and Joe Upton, Bob Ferguson, and Brian Dorman were elected tri-captains for 1981-82.

In men's swimming, junior Scott Bowden won All-

New England recognition, Trinity MVP honors, and was chosen as captain for 1981-82.

Freshman Karen Orczyk was named Div. III women's basketball offensive Player-of-the-Year in Connecticut. Orczyk also won MVP honors.

## SPORTS AWARDS

Seniors Dottie Bundy and Frank Netcoh received Trinity's highest athletic honors at the close of the 1980-81 academic year. Bundy, Trinity's all-time leading field hockey scorer and only the second Trinity woman to tally 100 goals in lacrosse, was doubly recognized. The Alpha Delta Phi fraternity presented Bundy with the Middletown Award for the senior athlete who has excelled in dedication and sportsmanship. Bundy also was awarded the Trinity Club of Hartford Trophy, as the College's outstanding woman athlete. Netcoh, an All-East defensive end in the fall and captain of varsity baseball in the spring, received the George Sheldon McCook Trophy as outstanding male athlete.

The Larry Silver Award, for the student who, as a non-athlete, has made the most outstanding contribution to Trinity athletics, went to Nancy Lucas. A senior, in her four years at Trinity Lucas served as manager and statistician for the varsity ice hockey, man's lacrosse, and football teams. She also spent three years as sport editor of the *Tripod*.

Four scholar-athletes were recognized this year. The ECAC and Susan E. Martin awards, for the senior man and woman scholar-athletes, went to Jamie Brown and Eileen Kern respectively. The Bob Harron and Board of Fellows Awards for juniors went to Bob Reading and Sherry Benzel.

Bob Parzych '76 won the 1981 Bantam Award as the alumnus who has done the most for Trinity College athletics. Sports director of WRTC radio for four years, Parzych has also served as an assistant coach of JV football and lacrosse.

For the first time in Trinity history, two Blanket Awards were presented in the same year. Tom Chase, with varsity letters in soccer, hockey, and lacrosse, and Chip McKeehan, with letters in football, swimming, and track, were the recipients.

## SOFTBALL

Despite the efforts of MVP catcher Janice Kunin '82, along with six .300 hitters, the Trinity softball team lost eleven games in eleven starts. A serious lack of pitching depth and fielding experience spelled doom for coach Don Miller's Bantams.

Kunin won her second straight MVP crown as she led the team in runs scored and set a new seasonal fielding mark as a backstop with 14 assists and a .957 average. Senior Marcie Lerner led the team with a .391 batting average.

Weezie Kerr '84 was named Most Improved for 1981. Kerr, a softball novice, hit .375 and displayed a strong arm in right field after a slow start. Ellen Grossman, one of the team's two graduating seniors, leaves Trinity holding a number of defensive records for outfielders.



## Campus Notes

- ▶ MARJORIE BUTCHER, professor of mathematics, was honored by the American Association of University Women at their centennial celebration for her "notable career in the fields of mathematics and actuarial science."
- ▶ NOREEN CHANNELS, associate professor of sociology, attended a statistical analysis system training course in regression analysis and analysis of variance in Washington, D.C. She also conducted a workshop entitled "Confronting Racism in the Traditional Curricula" at the National Women's Studies Association in Storrs, CT.
- ▶ Professor of Biology RICHARD B. CRAWFORD received a research grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to pursue studies on "Effects of Drilling Fluids on Embryo Development." With J. D. Gates, he has published two papers on the same subject, one in the *Bulletin of Environmental Contamination and Toxicology* and the other in the *Bulletin of the Mt. Desert Island Biological Laboratory*. Professor Crawford also gave a seminar on "Effects of Offshore Drilling Fluids on Teleost Fertilization and Development" at the University of Rhode Island's department of zoology.
- ▶ JEAN-PIERRE DAUTRICOURT, visiting assistant professor of music, was awarded a residency this summer at the Dorland Mountain Colony for composers and visual artists. During his stay, he will complete a work for orchestra begun this academic year.
- Director of the Individualized Degree Program LOUISE H. FISHER was recently re-elected to the Board of Trustees of Hartford College for Women.
- ▶ DONALD B. GALBRAITH, professor of biology, with Barbara Wolf '78 and David Edelson '80, published an article entitled "Developmental Arrest of Mouse Tooth Germs in vitro by 6-Diazo-5-Oxonorleucine (DON)" in *Experimental Cell Biology*.
- ▶ Associate Professor of Education RONALD K. GOODENOW, in Great Britain on a Spencer Foundation Grant, was a guest of Christ's College, Cambridge University. He also gave lectures on educational reform and race relations to the British History of Education Society, the faculty of Education at the University of Liverpool and at a joint session sponsored by the Department of Comparative Education at the University of London Institute of Education and the London Association of Comparative Educationists.
- ▶ ALDEN R. GORDON, assistant professor of fine arts, delivered a paper entitled "Patronage, Taste and Policy for the Arts in 18th-century France: the Contribution of the Marquis de Marigny" as part of the Faculty Research Spring Lecture Series at Trinity College.
- ▶ KARL HABERLANDT, associate professor of psychology, and Marshall Kennard '81 presented a paper entitled "The Use of *But*, *However*, *Nevertheless*, and *Yet* Facilitates Sentence Comprehension" at the annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association held in April in New York City. Professor Haberlandt also was awarded a Science Faculty Professional Grant from the National Science Foundation. The grant will enable him to study cognitive science and do research in reading comprehension at the Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh during his sabbatical year in 1981-82.
- ▶ SAMUEL HENDEL, professor emeritus of political science, has been invited to return as a visiting professor of political science at Barnard College in 1981-82. He will be teaching courses or seminars in American government, constitutional law, and on the U.S.S.R.
- ▶ Assistant Professor of Chemistry DAVID E. HENDERSON presented a paper entitled "Design and Application of a Piezoelective Crystal Thermogravimetric Analyzer for Microgram and Submicrogram Samples" at the 1981 Pittsburgh Conference on Analytical Chemistry and Applied Spectroscopy in Atlantic City, NJ.
- Assistant Professor of Psychology
- ▶ SHARON D. HERZBERGER, with D. A. Potts and M. Dillon, published a paper entitled "Abusive and Nonabusive Treatment from the Child's Perspective" in the *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*. She also presented a paper entitled "The Development of Integrated Impressions and Causal Attributions" at the Eastern Psychological Association meetings in New York City.
- ▶ Associate Director of Career Counseling CHERYL R. IVES recently spoke at a meeting of Connecticut Career Counselors at the University of Hartford on "SIGI—A Computer in the Career Counseling Office—Impact and Implications."
- ▶ ARNOLD L. KERSON, associate professor of modern languages, gave a paper entitled "Boileau in Spain" at the Northeast Modern Language Association Conference in Quebec City in April.
- ▶ NANCY O. KIRKLAND, assistant professor of psychology, with J.D. Bronzino, M. Kelly, M. Gudz, and C. Cordova, published a paper on "Spectral Analysis of EEG Effects Induced by Systemic Administration of Morphine in the Rat" in *Proceedings. Ninth Northeast Conference Bioengineering*, Pergamon Press. She also published an article entitled "Chronic Implantation of the Rat Nasal Passage" in *Physiology and Behavior*. Professor Kirkland co-authored a paper on the same subject, presented by J. Bronzino to the Society for Neuroscience. She presented papers to the Eastern Psychological Association, the Society for Neuroscience, Connecticut Chapter at UConn, and moderated a session of the National Science Foundation Workshop at the University of Hartford entitled "Careers in the Social Sciences."
- ▶ Associate Professor of Religion FRANK G. KIRKPATRICK spoke on "Science and Religion" at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church's Sunday Forum.
- ▶ Assistant Professor of History EUGENE E. LEACH published an article in the Spring, 1981 edition of





*Yankee Forum*, the journal of the Connecticut Council for Social Studies. The article was entitled "American Studies: Movement and Variations." Professor Leach also spoke on a panel titled "Beyond the Classroom: Resources for American Studies," at the May meeting of the Connecticut Council for Social Studies.

▶ RICHARD T. LEE, professor of philosophy, gave a guest lecture at the University of Hartford in April entitled "Need a Theory of the Good Be True?"

▶ KENNETH LLOYD-JONES, associate professor of modern languages, gave a paper entitled "Reaching into the Silence: Chance made still in the poetry of Pernette du Guillet and Maurice Scève" at the Renaissance Love Lyric Session of the annual meeting of the Northeastern Modern Language Association in Quebec City. He also published an article entitled "L'Originalité de la vision romaine chez Du Bellay" in *Bulletin de l'Association d'Etude su l'Humanisme, la Réforme et la Renaissance*. Professor Lloyd-Jones has been awarded a Fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities to attend a Summer Seminar on "Latin and the Vernacular Origins of Italian Humanism" at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

▶ Associate Professor of Political Science CLYDE D. McKEE, JR. published an article in *Comparative State Politics Newsletter* entitled "Perspectives on the 1980 Election in Connecticut," and presented a paper at the annual conference of the New England Political Science Association entitled "The 1980 Presidential Election: Connecticut's Contribution." At that conference, Professor McKee also chaired a panel devoted to the "Impact of the Proposals of the Reagan Administration upon New England Governments." He also gave four public lectures on "The Future of the City" at Hartford College for Women and made a presentation entitled "Urban Futures . . . Challenges for the Year 2000" at an

in-service educational program for English and social studies teachers from the West Hartford, CT school system. Professor McKee also took legislative interns to Boston and Washington D.C. to study state and federal legislatures.

▶ JOHN ROSE, College organist and director of Chapel music, has had three records released by Towerhill Records: "The French Romantics, Vol. 3," "The Carols of Christmas," "Music from Star Wars," and "Chappelle des Morts." Mr. Rose has also performed off-campus at locations ranging from Denver, CO to New York City.

▶ Professor of Economics RICHARD SCHEUCH has published *Labor in the American Economy* through Harper & Row. In addition, Professor Scheuch continues to serve on the executive committee, board of trustees, Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research and has been elected a trustee of Phoenix-Chase Group Mutual Funds.

▶ CHRISTOPHER J. SHINKMAN, director of career counseling, will spend the spring and early summer as a National Fellow at the Association of American Colleges in Washington, D.C. and will present two papers at the ECPO Spring Workshop at Manhattanville College. With graduate intern John Madigan, Dr. Shinkman has written an article entitled "Trinity College Survey Assesses Counseling Needs of Students" published in the January, 1981 issue of *Spotlight*, the College Placement Council's newspaper.

▶ Associate Professor of Physical Education ROBERT D. SLAUGHTER was physical therapist for the World's Figure Skating Championships held in Hartford in March.

▶ Professor of English PAUL SMITH chaired a special session entitled "Ernest Hemingway: Works in Progress," at the Modern Language Association Meeting in Houston, TX and was elected president of The Hemingway Society at the Society's General Meeting in that city. He was also panelist on

"The School Curriculum" at the General Meeting for English Teachers, of the National Association of Independent Schools held in Boston, and a panelist on "The Advanced Placement Program" at the National Council of Teachers' Western Meeting held in Colorado Springs, CO. Professor Smith's paper, "The Discovery of Style and Structure in Hemingway's Manuscripts," was delivered at the Loomis-Chaffee English Colloquium.

▶ Professor of Political Science RANBIR VOHRA made a presentation entitled "China's Changing Role in World Politics" at the Defense and Policy Seminar held in Hartford last October and also gave five lectures on Chinese culture, literature and revolution that month under the auspices of the Connecticut Humanities Council and Connecticut Library Association. In February, Dr. Vohra presented a slide lecture on contemporary China at Loomis-Chaffee School and in May presented a seminar entitled "An Analytical Framework for Understanding the Chinese Revolution" to the students in East Asian Studies at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

▶ HOYT WARNER, lecturer in engineering and mathematics, presented a paper entitled "Teaching Data Structures and Data Abstraction Through Abstract Implementation," at the Third Small College Computing Symposium, Augustana College, Sioux Falls, SD and was guest lecturer at NERComp-SIGCSE Conference at Dartmouth College in March, speaking on "A Computing Program for a Liberal Arts College: the Trinity College Computer Coordinate Major."

▶ Professor of History GLENN WEAVER was the editor of the Connecticut Revolution Bicentennial Publications and co-editor of the *Papers of Jonathan Trumbull*.

▶ Assistant Professor of Political Science DIANA E. YIANNAKIS's article "The Grateful Electorate: Casework and Congressional Elections" was published in the May, 1981 issue of the *American Journal of Political Science*.



# Class Notes

## Vital Statistics

### ENGAGEMENTS



- 1964**  
WILLIAM RICHARDS to Hope Ann Hurd
- 1974**  
CONSTANCE KAREN DOYLE to Mark Addison Purdy
- 1975**  
KAREN ARMSTRONG to Michael John McDonnell  
DOUGLAS H. ROME to Sunny Harris
- 1976**  
JANE GLYNN OLBERG to WILLIAM PARSONS PROWELL
- 1976-1978**  
JAMES T. COWDERY to LINDA H. ALEXANDER
- 1977**  
SARAH JANE GORDON to James C. DeGiovanni  
MEGAN ELIZABETH MAGUIRE to Daniel Carroll deRoulet
- 1977-1980**  
BRIAN J. DONNELL to KAREN WACHTELL
- 1978**  
MARGARET RANDOLPH CAMPBELL to Richard H. Lamere  
W. MERRILL DOW, JR. to Mari F. Buss  
DAVID J. WEISENFELD to Melissa Zwanger
- 1979**  
EMILY BROOKE ANTHONY to David Masters Garratt  
LOUISE H. DEWAR to Alfred C. Morton, Jr.
- 1980**  
JEFFREY F. MATHER to Lori Jones  
MICHAEL S. SELLER to Nancy Ressel
- 1929**  
WILLIAM M. ELLIS and Elizabeth E. Beardsley, January 2, 1981
- 1937**  
A. E. HASKELL and Barbara B. Ritter, April 5, 1980

### WEDDINGS



- 1960**  
RAYMOND J. BEECH and Roberta Perrie, December 31, 1980
- 1963**  
STEPHEN H. FARRINGTON and Carol Anne Cain, February, 1981  
LLOYD L. REYNOLDS and Priscilla Wade, October 18, 1980
- 1965**  
JAMES G. KAGEN and Laura J. Weener, November 29, 1980  
DAVID R. SOTTER and Jane E. Diller, December 1, 1980
- 1968**  
JOHN MILLER and Deborah Jackson, May 10, 1980
- 1971**  
DOUGLAS R. EVARTS and Charlotte A. Zenga, January 17, 1981  
JOSEPH PRATT and Noël Butcher, June 28, 1980
- 1972**  
DAVID ROBINSON and Dana Gould, June 28, 1980
- 1973**  
VIRGINIA F. BUTERA and Timothy M. Toy, August 23, 1980  
FRED COURTNEY and Doreen Daley, September 1, 1979  
HELEN McMAHON and Arthur Sekerak, October 12, 1980  
GREGORY ZEC and Elvira C. Gelderman, August 9, 1980
- 1974**  
ROBERT C. FRATINI and Debra A. Schneider, March 28, 1981  
JANE LYNNE VEITH and James M. Flanigan, October 28, 1980
- 1975**  
MARK E. BARTELT and Jennifer K. White, June 28, 1980  
JANET DICKINSON and Ronald D. Ross, March, 1980  
SARAH E. NATHAN and Joel D. Kazis, February 15, 1981
- 1975-1978**  
LOUIS P. TORTORA and LESLIE B. COOPER, June, 1980
- 1976**  
LAURA FECYCH and Seth Sprague, September 6, 1980  
CAROL MONAGHAN and Roger F. Veit, April 25, 1981  
MELISSA WENDER and Evan T. Bell, September 21, 1980
- 1977**  
ANGELEE DIANA and Tris J. Carta, March 14, 1981  
RICHARD S. ELLIOTT and Gail Clements, December, 1980  
EDITH L. GIBBONS and John T. Winkhaus III, January 17, 1981  
DODD R. LATIMER and Denise A. Nickerson, April 11, 1981

- BELINDA L. LEWIS and Daniel J. Hubert, August 30, 1980  
MICHAEL MACKEY and Phyllis Wendell, September 12, 1980  
TUCKER MARR and Debra J. Becker, September 28, 1980
- 1978**  
MICHAEL H. COHEN and CYNTHIA WESSICK, August 3, 1980  
FRANK NOVAK and JO ANN WOLFSON, May 3, 1981  
CHARLES A. PERKINS, JR. and Joanne Mikolajcik, May 9, 1981  
ROBERT SHOR and Gail Burack, August 17, 1980
- 1979**  
MARY ELMER and George T. Green, August 23, 1980
- 1980**  
PAMELA GERMAIN and Francis X. Matt III, October, 1980  
WILLIAM T. KIEFFER III and Suraya Kalout, June 21, 1980  
ROBERT W. SCHMIDLEY and Sara M. West, June 28, 1980

### BIRTHS



- 1967**  
Mr. and Mrs. Maxim C. Bartko, daughter, Nicole Alexandra, January 1, 1981  
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kataja, daughter, Katharine, July 24, 1980  
Dr. and Mrs. Paul Scheinberg, son, Jay Benjamin, November 7, 1980
- 1968**  
Mr. and Mrs. Caleb F. Fox IV, son, C. Thayer Fox, June 6, 1980  
Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Prout, daughter, Christina DiBella, December 9, 1980  
Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Slutsky, daughter, Jessica Lynn, March 6, 1981
- 1969**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joel M. Goldfrank, daughter, Emily Weill, February 5, 1981  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson Haynes, son, Robert Anderson, Jr., September 1, 1980  
Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenblatt, daughter, Rachel Linne, November 17, 1980
- 1970**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baetjer, son, Patrick Bruce, August 7, 1980  
Mr. and Mrs. David Gilbert, son, Brian Holmes, October 16, 1980  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maryeski, son, Kyle Joseph  
Mr. and Mrs. David B. Richards, son, Benjamin Lee, November 30, 1980
- 1971**  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Cohn (Linda Avseev), son, Robert Asher, August 12, 1980  
Dr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Kennedy, daughter, Claire Elizabeth, October 21, 1980
- 1972**  
Mr. and Mrs. Rory Cameron, daughter, Constance Rosaline, January 20, 1981  
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dann IV, daughter, Margaret Ruth, February 2, 1981  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall, son, David Edward, December 27, 1980  
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kenney, daughter, Christine, January 21, 1981  
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Patrignani, daughters, Jaclyn Anne and Rachel Anne, November 29, 1980  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw, sons and daughter, Charles, Peter, and Alexandra, July, 1980
- 1973**  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Adams (Elizabeth Harvey), daughter, Eleanor Hampden, February 9, 1981  
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Neuner, daughter, Katherine Theresa, November 4, 1980
- 1973-1974**  
Mr. and Mrs. David Shively (Candace Hackett), daughter, Erin Brooke, April 1, 1981
- 1958**  
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Law, son, David, April 10, 1980
- 1964**  
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Daley, Jr., daughter, Daneen Robison, March 9, 1981  
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gordon, son, Nicholas Reed, October 2, 1979
- 1965**  
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Carlson, daughter, Kristin Elizabeth, September 22, 1980  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cooper, daughter, Catherine Rebecca, October 23, 1980  
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hobson, son, Thomas Ernst, April 23, 1980  
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jervey, daughter, Emily Faye, November 27, 1980  
Dr. and Mrs. David Williams, daughter, Beth Allison, December 23, 1980
- 1966**  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fairbanks, daughter, Rachel, February 22, 1981  
Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas, daughter, Emma Rosemary, June 2, 1980  
Mr. and Mrs. Petar V. Stoykovich, son, Eric Carlos, May 16, 1980  
Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Cooper, daughter, Amanda (Amy), April 17, 1981



1974

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Little (Robin Adelson), son, David Adelson, January 27, 1981  
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Fenkel, son, Jason Todd, October 29, 1980  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gossling, daughter, Megan Elizabeth, September 17, 1980  
Mr. and Mrs. F. James Robinson III, son, Christopher Briggs, July 31, 1980  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weissman, son, Matthew Adam, September 7, 1980

1974-1975

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heller (Carol Powell), son, Paul Jeremy, July 26, 1980

1975

Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Beaton (Emily Kimenker), son, Benjamin Hugh, August 29, 1980  
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen V. Cheatham (Cheryl Smith), son, Daren Adam, August 18, 1980  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Ethridge (Teresa Iwans), son, Andrew Bradford, October 5, 1980  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pogue, daughter, Sarah, June 19, 1979

1975-1976

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph M.A. Montgela, Jr. (Elizabeth Dean), son, Rudolph III, March, 1981

1976

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Phillips (Susan Grier), daughter, Elizabeth English, May 27, 1980  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Sutton III, daughter, Naomi Kathleen, June 30, 1980

## MASTERS

1979

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McGrath, son, John Andrew, August 21, 1980  
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bernardoni (Dale), daughter, Elise Laura, January 17, 1979

# 12

We were happy to receive a long letter from SAMUEL HERBERT EVISON. It's been 23 years since "Evy" retired as chief of information of the National Park Service and he has spent the time well. Among other things, he has tape recorded interviews with about 400 men and women who have played parts in the history of the National Park Service. The interviews are now deposited at the Park Service's Harpers Ferry Center. Evvy and his wife Shirley celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary last October, just a week after they left Venice, FL, for Aspinwall, PA.

We are sad to report that, since receiving Evvy's wonderful letter, his beloved wife, Shirley, died on April 3rd. The Evisons' daughter, Shirley Ann Groomes, and her family live just a block and a half from Evvy's house. Son Boyd is superintendent of Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks in California. Evvy can be reached at 125 Emerson Avenue, in Aspinwall, PA 15215

**14** Robert E. Cross  
208 Newberry Street  
Hartford, CT 06114

In March, JOE EHLERS gave the

keynote address at the 60th anniversary convocation of the Chinese Scholastic Honor Society, Phi Tau Phi, held on the UCLA campus in Los Angeles and was presented a plaque by the American chapters, with a current membership of about 200. Most of the members hold doctorates from American universities.

Joe also visited friends in Hawaii and in the San Francisco area. He had a fine visit with classmate TED HUDSON, who is enjoying life at the San Rafael Senior Home (416 Fourth St., San Rafael, CA 94920). Hud has recently been elected to the Shattuck Academy football hall of fame. He played there before coming to Trinity.

While in Berkeley, Joe attended a reception by the Chinese branch of the University of California alumni association honoring visiting scholars from Peking, and also the Phi Beta Kappa initiation meeting.

**Class Agent: Edwin M. Barton**

**16** Erhardt G. Schmitt  
41 Mill Rock Road  
New Haven, CT 06511

I was pleased to get a good response to my last letter to you all about returning to the campus June 4-7, 1981, for our 65th and hopefully not last, reunion! So far, the list of able-bodied returning 1916ers reads as follows:

GEORGE FERRIS, PUCK LYON, SAM BERKMAN, LONG 'ARRY BAKER (possibly) and, of course, our most able and hard-working class agent BOB O'CONNOR (probably) with Mary, not to mention your "scribus" DUTCH SCHMITT and his Carol! I hope to hear from HERB SPENCER and FRANK LAMBERT soon.

The main affair, of course, will be the Half-Century dinner where we will be seated with some of the trustees, being the oldest class reunion. You will be pleased, I am sure, to know that we are inviting four distinguished guests to join with us at the dinner as honorary members of 1916. Jim English, Jr., son of our former classmate and presently vice-president of finance & planning for the College, will be joining us. Jim's gifts to the 1916 class fund in memory of his father, the Rev. JAMES ENGLISH '16, are deeply appreciated.

We may be fortunate, too, in having Katharine Niles join us. Widow of ABBE NILES '16, Katharine has been very generous in her annual gifts to the '16 alumni fund in memory of Abbe.

We are also inviting NORT IVES' '16 widow, Jane, and Mrs. RAY HANSEN to join with us. Both ladies have been equally generous in their annual giving to our '16 alumni fund in memory of their husbands.

Flash! Just received my copy of "Bantam Baseball, 1867-1980" by NICK NOBLE '80. The book features complete all-time records, mentioning D. GILLOOLY, C. BAKER, G. FERRIS and DUTCH SCHMITT, in various categories, on the '13 to '16 teams. Get this most interesting history by writing to Nick Noble, sports information director at the College.

**Class Agent: Robert B. O'Connor**

**17** The Rev. Joseph Racioppi  
264 Sunneholme Dr.  
Fairfield, CT 06430

The only news I have to report this time is my own. My grandson, T. Gibney Racioppi, Jr., is now a member of the class of '84 at good old Trin.

**Class Agent: Harry Schwolsky, Esq.**

# 18

Melville E. Shulthies  
Taunton Hill Rd., R.D.#1  
Newtown, CT 06470

I am sorry to report the passing of one of our finest classmates, HENRY BEERS. We are also going to miss ED ARMSTRONG, Class of '19. Due to personal problems, Louisa and HAM BARBER will not be able to hold their contemporary alumni lunch this year. Please drop them a note — they would love to hear from their friends.

# 21

"DOC" HERSEY is now 82 years old. Though a stroke in July, 1979, left him speechless and he has difficulty writing, he is not paralyzed and is otherwise in good health. Still a loyal Trinity man, Doc reads everything about Trinity he receives.

**Class Agent: Arthur N. Matthews**

# 23

James A. Calano  
35 White Street  
Hartford, CT 06114

The CONRAD GESNERS recently returned from a 7-month stay in Sioux Falls, SD, where our good bishop aided the current bishop in the performance of diocesan duties. It had been an interesting time for Connie, affording him opportunities to return to familiar places and visit with some long-time friends.

Dapper PAUL NORMAN is still going strong at 80. He feels great and is still doing modeling work for commercial ads. Please tell your classmates, Paul, the location of the Fountain of Youth.

**Class Agent: Sereno B. Gammell**

# 24

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

MORRIS "BUD" MANCOLL reports he has retired from his medical practice and his two sons are carrying on for him.

HARRIS THOMAS has retired from teaching at Exeter Academy and is living in Princeton, NJ.

JOHN YEOMANS is still active in the practice of law.

RED O'CONNOR, now living in Washington, VA, 75 miles from Washington, D.C., writes that he was sorry to learn of the death of DAN MORTON. Although he had not seen Dan since he was interning at Johns Hopkins in the late 20s, they had kept in touch by mail. Red recalls his last trip to Trinity to a class reunion about 15 years ago, when he had the best roast beef dinner he has ever eaten, at a club which he thinks was on Allyn Street. GEORGE ALMOND was with him at the time.

A note from DON CHILDS, now living in Stanfield, OR, was recently received. He writes he has spent a lifetime in the mountains and desert. His last job, from which he retired 10 years ago, was that of meat and brand inspector. At age 68 he started jogging and in 1971 entered the Eastern Oregon Half Marathon and ran in it for the next seven years. For the last three years he has been running at Pendleton in the 5-kilometer race.

Your SECRETARY, although retired from Bulkeley High School in Hartford for many years, is doing some part-time teaching in the Hartford Adult School and is active in the Volunteer Tax-Aide Program sponsored by the National Retired Teachers' Association and the

American Association of Retired Persons.

**Class Agent: Morris Mancoll**

# 25

Raymond A. Montgomery  
105 North Racebrook Rd.  
Woodbridge, CT 06525

DAVE HADLOW vacationed in Hawaii this past winter. We look forward to seeing him at the crew races on his return.

KENNY SMITH is enjoying his retirement and writes that he is looking forward to attending more Trinity functions.

With sorrow we report the death of EDWARD SHIEBLER. The class extends its deepest sympathy to his widow, Helen, children, and 14 grandchildren.

GEORGE MALCOLM-SMITH, novelist, raconteur and the most youthful of all Grand Old Statesmen of jazz authorities, was honored on his 80th birthday last December at a talk-roast-and-music celebration, broadcast live by Connecticut Public Radio. The Jazz Society also presented him with a special award to mark the occasion.

With the class dwindling, we get less and less letters — so please write and let me know "what's new!"

**Class Agent: George Malcolm-Smith**

# 26

Walter J. Riley  
7 Pequot Trail  
Westport, CT 06880

It was with sincere regret that I learned from HERB NOBLE of the passing of NORM PITCHER's wife, Jean, in January. Norm lives with his daughter in California. Our thoughts and heartfelt sympathies go out to him.

Herb also advised me, and you, in his letter on the alumni fund participation that as of February 1, "T26" was doing fairly well, but only had 50% class participation. That figure never won many ball games. Let's hope that by the time we have met for reunion in June we will have turned in a winning score.

Speaking of scores, how many know that JIM BURR is one of Grand Rapids, MI's leading doers, having for years chaired committees for the Community Chest, the Chamber of Commerce, the Civic Theatre, and so on. But I'm sure the one he likes best is his vice presidency of the International Seniors Amateur Golf Society. Each summer he goes to Scotland to play with the U.S. team in the "Seniors" at Gleneagles, and every two years they play the Japanese team, last year in Hawaii. At this writing he is playing in the Breakers Seniors and the American Seniors, both in Florida. Can it be Jim is practicing for the Bantams, June 4-7?

We will miss ROSS PARKE'S reports, and I'll need help from you fellows for future ones. The mail is still operating, so let me hear from the rest of you.

**Class Agent: Herbert J. Noble**

# 27

Winthrop H. Segur  
Park Ridge Apt. 516  
1320 Berlin Tpke.  
Wethersfield, CT 06109

Your SECRETARY was very much afraid that he would not have anything to submit for the spring issue of the *Reporter* in spite of his quarterly pleas to his classmates for news. However, in the nick of time a short note from ROGER HARTT correcting his address to 45 Southport Woods Drive, Southport, CT 06490, and informing us of a trip with his wife, Jinks, to attend the Passion Play last August and to tour Germany, Austria and Switzerland. Thanks a whole



bunch, Rog! May I hope that other classmates will follow his example?  
**Class Agent: Rev. Robert Y. Condit**

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

Our class agent, ART PLATT, keeps trim by playing golf. He is a member of a foursome which enjoys playing various courses in the country surrounding his hometown, Carlisle, PA. Next year Art will have three grandchildren in college. Another has already graduated and is navigator on an Air Force bomber. Four younger grandchildren are on their way.

NICK NOBLE '80, who reports athletics for Trinity, has compiled statistics of Trinity baseball from 1867 to today. Three members of '28 are mentioned: WALT EBERSOLD, WALT WHITAKER and MILT THOMSON. Ebersold won the batting title in 1926, '27 and '28 with a career average of .347. Playing right field, Walt had a fielding average of 1.000 in 1928 and a three-year average of .969, a near record. Noble rates him as one of the three all-time best right fielders.

While the 1920s was not a winning period for Trinity in baseball, Noble names Walt Whitaker "the pitcher of the

decade" and "a steady, reliable, talented hurler" who pitched in 30 games and 242 innings, the second highest total in modern Trinity history.

Walt fielded his position as pitcher in outstanding fashion. He leads all pitchers in put-outs in one season (12) and in his four years (33). His fielding average in 1928 was 1.000 and for four years .954, fourth highest among all Trinity pitchers.

MILT (or Ring) THOMSON attended Trinity only two years; nevertheless, he made the record book. His batting average is .317. A heavy hitter, he ranks tenth in the number of doubles, and sixth in slugging percentage.

**Class Agent: Arthur D. Platt**

**29**

"LINIE" MAY is traveling, traveling and traveling. He visited England in April and May, Nova Scotia in September and Tucson, AZ, in October-November.

WILLIAM ELLIS has moved to 2726 Coventry Dr. in Sarasota, FL 33581. He and Elizabeth E. Beardsey, formerly of Fair Haven, NJ, were married in January.

A note from "DEACON" HEY tells us

## Headliner

**George Lacoske '33** recently received the Distinguished Service Award of the Meriden (CT) Jaycees and the Meriden Jaycee Women. Executive director of Big Brothers, George was cited for his work on behalf of area retarded and handicapped children.



he was co-chairman of the Derry, NH, committee to reelect Governor Hugh Gallen, one of the few Democrats to get elected in New Hampshire.

**Class Agent: Morris J. Cutler, Esq.**

**31**

We are looking forward to a great 50th Reunion in June. Charlie Jacobson and George Mackie are serving as co-chairmen.

LARRY BLAUVELT received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Haverford College in 1973 and retired as headmaster of Friends Select School in Pennsylvania in 1975. He writes his wife is recovering nicely from cataract surgery.

Elaine and JERRY WYCKOFF are very busy with editorial and volunteer work. They enjoy excellent health and do a lot of traveling, including the Trinity-sponsored trip to Egypt and Jordan in the spring of 1980.

JOHN F. "DUTCH" ISHERWOOD was recently honored with an L.I.B. degree from Boston University Law School. He is still working as an appraiser in New Bedford, MA, and living in Tiverton, RI, with his wife, Helen. Their two sons are engineers, and their daughter is a computer operator with a bank.

**Class Agent: George A. Mackie**

**32 Julius Smith**  
242 Trumbull St.  
Hartford, CT 06103

BILL GRAINGER ran for justice of the peace in Readsboro, VT. He didn't come in on Reagan's coattails, but he did get to the Inauguration.

Loud cheers from CUSHMAN REYNOLDS — retired from the foreign service. He has moved from Washington, D.C., to 51 1/2 South Battery, Charleston, SC 29401.

**33**

The New London *Day* carried an interesting story on LEWIS and THOMAS WADLOW. Though Tom is a salesman with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company and Lewis works at The Boat Co. of Mystic, both enjoy the same hobby — sailboat racing. They are veterans of many races and have taken first prize in several. Their present 35-foot Hinckley Pilot, *Xaipe*, has taken first prize in its division twice.

GEORGE LACOSKE retired as collector and auditor for the State of Connecticut in 1979. George is now a member of a consortium trying to

establish a mental health center in the Meriden-Wallingford area.

**Class Agent: Thomas S. Wadlow**

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

ANDY ONDERDONK is cutting down on his retirement work and is now down to about 40 hours a week. He has recently resigned as treasurer of the International Alpha Delta Phi.

ELLIOTT MAYO and Cindy are still in Waterbury, where Elliott is "semi-retired." They have several grandchildren. Elliott sees patients 3 to 4 days a week. He has been a member of the Board of Health for 16 years, president for 2, and is now the Board's medical director.

JOHN MASON and Phyllis returned to Chatham after their winter in Florida and report that all is well despite a minor health setback.

JOHN KELLY hopes to assist with Trinity's spring sports program.

GRAHAM DAY and Katie travel extensively in Southeast Asia and Hawaii.

Your SECRETARY gave CHARLES KINGSTON a new license plate for his car... blue with gold lettering, TRIN '34.

**Class Agent: John E. Kelly**

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

ATTENTION, class of '35 — I have just received generous gifts to the Bill Warner Scholarship Fund from two non-class members, TOM CONVEY '32 and MICKY KOBROSKY '37. Their gifts amount to more than our class has given in the last five years. I think we can improve our showing, don't you? You know my address.

GEORGE "CHAPPIE" WALKER has finally retired after 34 years with the Defense Department. Welcome to the club, Chappie.

OLLIE JOHNSON reports the birth of his first grandson. Ollie is still president of Bond Press. He reports that he is in his fifth year as president of the World Affairs Center of Greater Hartford and has been vice chairman (membership) and treasurer of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce for the last 12 years. Ollie is looking forward to our 45th.

JOHN AMPORT, a GE retiree, has lived in Madison, CT, for the last five years. Jack totals 7 grandchildren. He reports that he recently visited JACK and Dorothy MAHER in Haverford, PA.

BOB LAU is employed by the State of New Jersey bureau of veterans services and is supervisor, educational benefits. Bob was just reelected judge advocate, Mercer County (NJ) Veterans Council and was also reelected secretary-treasurer of the Mercer County Library Commission.

## To Those Who Have

notified the College about the provision for Trinity in your Will or Estate Plan, our profound thanks.

To those who have not yet notified us, our thanks also. We believe, however, it could be beneficial if we knew of your plans.

To those considering a provision, we offer encouragement and help.

To those who have not yet considered a provision, we ask: Why not now?

*Inquire in confidence to*

Alfred C. Burfeind '64  
Associate Director of Development  
(203) 527-3151 ext. 236



Several letters from WALTER JOHNSEN, now located in Stuart, FL, show us he is leading a pleasant and satisfying life. A brief resume follows: Fordham Law School; 6 years in the U.S. Army as a navigator for the 15th AF; lived for various periods of time in Camden, ME, Scarsdale, NY, Palm Beach and Stuart, FL; and is now deeply involved with music, particularly the organ.

Your SECRETARY has just returned from a very pleasant 6-week sojourn in Florida on the Gulf Coast.

I'll be looking for those Warner Fund contributions. Please forward them through me.

**Class Agent: Dr. Orson H. Hart**

## 36

AL DEXTER tried retiring from United Nuclear Corporation last year, but it didn't stick. They called him back as a consultant last fall and he now works three days a week.

JACK HANNA is still teaching English full time at the University of Southern Maine in Portland; he's still fooling around on figure skates and skis; and he still "can't resist that most refined brutality, the lovely game of squash." He notes, "I simply won't face retirement; Florida, checkers, and busy work to eliminate the tedium."

**Class Agent: Albert M. Dexter, Jr.**

## 37

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

HARRY SANDERS, the indomitable reunion chairman of the class of '37, is already starting to plan for our 45th reunion in 1982 and is looking forward to holding the affair in late spring around the time of graduation as opposed to Homecoming time in late fall. Three cheers! Harry, who was vice-president of Enthone, Inc. in charge of sales and marketing for many years, is now vice-president in charge of international licensing, which requires constant traveling abroad. After returning from Europe a few weeks ago, he is now planning an early trip to Japan and other Far Eastern countries. Sandwiched in between was a week-long conference in Miami and another week of golf in North Carolina.

FRED CALDERWOOD, who retired 3 years ago as 2nd vice president of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company after completing 41 years of service, indicates that he is "utterly and completely relaxed" at his retirement home in Madison, CT. Fred reports he has done absolutely nothing unusual during these past three years, but enjoys shoreline living while staying in close proximity to Hartford friends and his married daughter and her family in Simsbury, CT.

HOWARD (BUCKY) GALE retired 5 years ago as transmission manager of the Southern New England Telephone Company. He has a winter home in St. Augustine, FL, and summers in Old Saybrook, CT. Bucky reports that he and his wife take frequent trips to England to visit friends and relatives.

DWIGHT CUSHMAN, according to a recent press release from the Southern California Genealogical Society, continues to edify that far-Western state with lectures on Colonial America. His most recent talk concerned "Religion in Colonial America." Dwight is retired from the Los Angeles School District,

where he served for years as a history teacher.

**Class Agent: William G. Hull**

## 38

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

In the Fall '80 issue of the *Trinity Reporter* you may have noticed that JOHN TIEDEMAN was employed at the Philadelphia National Bank and residing in Sun City, AZ. Quite a commute! John wants to set the record straight. He does reside in Sun City, having retired there from the bank in 1973. He is leading a pretty active athletic life with his golf clubs, his bicycle and manages to find a little time each year for traveling.

A cheery note from our favorite Chinaman, ART SHERMAN, telling us that he is planning a guided tour to China August 10-August 29, 1981. Travel-minded classmates can sign on any time and feel comfortable with a knowledgeable guide who can count and swear in fluent Mandarin. And, too, Art knows the land, since he was born in Wuchang and lived in China almost to the year he met you fellows in 1934. Art also writes that he officiated at his daughter Mary's wedding in November, 1980.

In retirement it is a good idea to delve into new avocations, and JOHN DeMONTE has capitalized on his love of golf by writing a new book to be published soon. It is entitled *The King James Versions of the Games of Golfe*, and the first edition should be on the stands by the time this gets to print. It started as a smallish volume, but John writes that it grew far beyond his expectations. He and his wife were in Scotland last year, presumably doing research, and trying out all the courses he could find. John plays three to four times a week and walks every round. A true golfer is John, who scorns those who ride in golf carts. He resides in Tucson, AZ.

We are all saddened to learn of the passing of our classmate GEORGE "PAT" CULLENEY in September, 1980. He was a steady contributor to this column and I will miss the many notes we exchanged over the years.

**Class Agent: Dr. Joseph G. Astman**

## 39

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

In a card postmarked Bennington, VT, BARNEY BARNEWALL tells us he owns Shaker Hill Farms with 125 registered Holsteins. Barney also gets to travel from time to time. Just to get away from the cows, Barney?

After 10 years' service, FREDERICK HAIGHT retired last December as commandant of the Knickerbocker Greys in New York City. He was planning to take it easy in Litchfield, CT, last we heard.

**Class Agent: Ethan F. Bassford**

## 40

**Richard Morris**  
153 Kelsey Hill Rd.  
Deep River, CT 06417

For news and pictures of our 40th reunion, look back at the 1980 Fall issue of the *Trinity Reporter*, v. XI, no. 2, pp. 15, 31-32.

HERB BLAND has made a remarkable recovery from serious surgery not related to the broken ankle reported in this column last fall. He has gone back to work at his office in downtown Hartford.

JIM NEILL said he found the distance from his home in Carmel, CA, to Hartford just too far to be able to make the

reunion last fall.

The Rev. Dr. BILL WOLF, professor of theology at Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, is writing a new book, this one on the morality of politics. Only advice from his physician prevented him from joining the 40th reunion.

REMEMBER — THE CLASS OF '40 MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND CAMPAIGN ENDS JUNE 30, 1981.

**Class Agent: Walter E. Borin**

## 41

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

RALPH MADDIGAN reported from Middleborough, MA, where he has been retired since January 1 from his position as treasurer of the T. M. Ryder Insurance Agency. His son, Ralph W. Maddigan III, was married to Judith Olson in September of 1979.

STAN ENO is director of personnel at Quinnipiac College, Hamden, CT. Among other news, he reports, "Also elected to the All-College Senate. Just completed 2 two-year terms as 4th district representative on Groton RTM and district chairman of Republican party."

The *New London Day* recently carried an article about DOC LANE, which reviewed a colorful career during which 80 percent of his adult life has been spent on the water, most of it sailing oceanographic vessels on research voyages. He is one of the few captains in the country qualified to command a ship under sail and says that "of all the deep water sailing ship masters that ever came down this (Mystic) river, I'm the last one." Among the ships he has skippered are the ketch *Atlantis* of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, the three-masted *Vema* of the Lamont Oceanographic Institute, the schooner *Brilliant* of Mystic Seaport Museum, and the Electric Boat's research ship *Sea Surveyor*. He had a narrow escape when the hull plating on the *Sea Surveyor* gave way 180 miles south of Long Island and, after 26 hours in a life boat, he and the rest of the crew were picked up by a Norwegian ship just after the lifeboat collapsed. "Damn lucky to be alive," says Doc. He retired from Electric Boat in 1977 and does what he calls relief work, spending shorter stints at sea, now with the *Endeavor*, operated by the University of Rhode Island. He left on the *Endeavor* in January for a 7-month voyage to West Africa, Barbados and Brazil.

I recently received a copy of Nick Noble's *Bantam Baseball*, a review of Trinity's prowess on the diamond since 1867. I immediately looked through it for mention of the class of 1941, and was glad to find that DEED HARRIS won honorable mention in the nomination for all-time Bantam third baseman.

**Class Agent: John T. Carpenter**

## 42

**Martin D. Wood**  
4741 23rd St.  
N. Arlington, VA 22207

GEORGE (BUD) CAREY is now sole proprietor of a golf club manufacturing and repair business. Sounds like a hobby that paid off. Interestingly, Bud's son and daughter are career Navy, and Bud holds the rank of CDR., USNR (Ret.). New address: 4 Village By The Lake, Southern Pines, NC 28387.

ED ROSEN is located in Israel (Rehov Shimon 37/1 Arad, Israel). He is processing engineer of the chlorine plant, a new position with the chlorine and bromine works of the Dead Sea Works company.

**Class Agent: Milford H. Rhines, Esq.**

## 43

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

RANDY SHARP writes that he is presently affiliated with Southwest Pool Service in Naples, FL, as a maintenance technician. Randy retired from teaching in 1973 and states that he enjoys the warm weather and sunshine. He also relates that he recently returned from a trip to the Orient and to Russia. Having been one of Trinity's outstanding swimmers during the early 1940s, Randy is undoubtedly maintaining his own aquatic skills as well as looking after the pools in the Naples, FL, area.

**Class Agent: Samuel B. Corliss, Esq.**

## 44

HARRY BALFE was chairman of a panel on international law held at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Political Science Association at Jersey City State College. He continues to serve on the Executive Council of the Association.

Though WELLS FARNSWORTH retired from his positions of associate res. prof. biochemistry and urology at SUNY, Buffalo School of Medicine and research chemist at the Buffalo VA Medical Center, he is still active. Wells is professor and chairman of biochemistry at the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine.

ELLIOTT STEIN is treasurer of the Rhode Island Lions' Children in Cancer Fund and a member of the awards committee, United Press International for New England. He is managing editor of the *Newport Daily News*.

JOHN RENWICK is president of Renwick Real Estate Corporation in Bedford, NY, and announced the birth of his granddaughter, Philippa Renwick, in October 1979.

FRANKLIN ROOT recently led a seminar on foreign market entry strategies, sponsored by The Wharton School, in four U.S. cities. Franklin is chairman of the Multinational Enterprise Unit of The Wharton School and has lectured in several countries on international marketing and multinational business. He is currently involved in research projects on international marketing and multinational enterprise under the auspices of the Worldwide Institutions Research Group of The Wharton School.

**Class Agent: William B. Starkey**

## 46

**J. William Vincent**  
80 Newport Ave.  
West Hartford, CT 06107

CHUCK HAZEN, after 34 years with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., has elected an early retirement. Not being ready to "go fishing," Chuck has joined the Hartford Life Insurance Co. as underwriting manager.

JOHN KOSMOS sent a short note announcing he has retired as of May 1, 1979.

GEORGE STURGES is now state veterinarian for the State of Connecticut department of agriculture, livestock division.

**Class Agents: Charles S. Hazen**  
**Siegbert Kaufmann**

## 47

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

LEW DABNEY is now advertising



sales director for Yankee, Inc. He reports his marriage to Edith LaCroix Knowles last September gave him "6 super children in addition to my own pair."

**Class Agent: Merritt Johnquest**

**48**

**Rt. Rev. E. Otis Charles**  
1349 3rd Ave.  
Salt Lake City, UT 84103

BILL MINTURN finished first in the Tucson Marathon's 55-59 age group, covering the 26-mile, 385-yard race in 3:14:30.0. He also won for his age group in a similar Phoenix Marathon. Both marathons took place within a five-week span earlier this year, and Bill appeared in *Sports Illustrated's* "Faces in the Crowd" section in recognition of the two wins. He also was awarded a trophy by *SI*. Bill planned to run in the Boston Marathon in April, last we heard.

JAMES PAGE is now head of the distribution group (bearings and power transmission and mine supply) of a Florida-based conglomerate, American Industrial Resources. He now lives in Lakeland, FL.

**49**

A note from JOHN PHELAN tells us, "No news other than son John Jr. will complete courses at Trinity in December and graduate in May '81."

A new job for DICK ROY. He's now staff specialist-safety/OSHA for Southern New England Telephone in New Haven, CT.

CARL STEIDEL went to Largo, FL, last fall and rented an apartment, planning to stay for about a year. But they found a nice condominium they couldn't pass up and now he and Shirley are permanently ensconced on Oakhurst Road.

BOB BOYLE of the Hudson River Fisherman's Association, long a leader in a battle to prevent construction of a power plant at Storm King Mountain, claimed victory in January when Consolidated Edison Company of New York agreed to surrender its license for the project and to undertake a number of measures to protect the river's fisheries. Congratulations, Bob!

**Class Agent: Joseph A. DeGrandi, Esq.**

**50**

**James R. Glasco, Jr.**  
1024 Pine Hill Rd.  
McLean, VA 22101

A long newsy note received from BRAINARD RAU tells us he is enjoying a sabbatical after 30 years in the advertising business. He's doing very little but reading, resting and traveling. He notes, "It's wonderful. Everyone should take a breather." Barry's most recent travels took him to China where he walked atop the Great Wall on Christmas Day. He ends his note with "1980 has been a very good year!"

A quick note from GORDON GILROY tells us "business is super!" Gil is president of Summit Packaging Systems in Manchester, NH. Nice to hear from you, Gil.

**Class Agent: Wendell S. Stephenson**

**51**

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

ROBERT WILSON has been appointed administrative manager of the

San Francisco branch office of Aetna Insurance Company.

DAVID EDWARDS moved from Yale's large and elaborate development office to Connecticut College as its director of development. Dave notes, "being a big frog in a small pond suits me. We plan to move from New Haven in the next few months." Let us know your new address, David.

DAVID COLLIER is now associate professor at Mercer County Community College. David is active on the college senate, faculty association and local history groups. He and his wife, Mary Alice, live on Johnston Avenue in Trenton, NJ.

**Class Agent: James B. Curtin, Esq.**

**52**

**Douglas C. Lee**  
P.O. Box 5321  
Modesto, CA 95352

A long, newsy letter from AL BOLLINGER, who prefaced it with "looking forward to our 30th!" To hear him tell it, 1980 was a wild year. Following what the doctor called a "quiet coronary" in November of 1979, picked up accidentally by a routine stress test and subsequent catheterization, the year began with open heart double by-pass surgery, happily successful, which kept Al away from Grace Church until Palm Sunday. The year ended with two 25th year celebrations. The first was a surprise 25th ordination dinner at the local country club, emceed by the bishop. A week later the New Jersey Air National Guard, celebrating his retirement after 25 years as chaplain, held a military ball in his honor, at which he was presented the Air Force Medal for Distinguished Service. Although retired from the A.F., Al is still on reserve duty at McGuire AFB. He still manages to hold forth as rector of Grace Church in Haddonfield, which is a large and extremely active parish. Wait! One more 25th celebration. Al and his wife, Cecile recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a skiing trip in the Poconos and a visit with their two oldest boys who are attending college.

My apologies to "HOOT" NICHOLSON, who wrote me over a year ago, and I'm just now getting around to passing along the word. Hoot has his own firm, R.E. Nicholson, Inc., which distributes equipment for theatres, performing arts centers, etc. world-wide. Shortly before he wrote, Hoot had been in Caracas, Venezuela, where he had dinner and reminiscences with BOB DREW-BEAR and his wife, Laura. Although he has been traveling to Venezuela for many years, this is the first time he has gotten together with the Drew-Bears. Hoot comments on how their children are growing up, with 4 out of the 5 either at college or established in their own careers. Isn't it true with all of us . . . .

Dr. GIRAUD V. "FLASH" FOSTER writes from Johns Hopkins University school of medicine, where he is in the department of gynecology and obstetrics. In addition to his medical research, Flash dabbles a bit in archaeology. Last year, for instance, he was excavating some pits on Cyprus which constitute a sacred grove in a temple to Apollo.

ED BLANK writes from Cambridge, MA 02143, where he recently entered the furniture manufacturing business, making a line of stylish foam furniture. Ed writes that he is looking forward to seeing any classmates who may be visiting Boston. The name of his firm is AURA, and it is located at #1 Thorndike St. in Cambridge. His telephone, in case you want to call ahead, is 491-1120.

## Headliners



Allan Zenowitz '50 has been named director of the resources management division, Federal Emergency Management Agency in Washington, D.C. He is a career member of the senior executive service.



Burton How, Jr. '52 has recently joined Phosphate Chemicals Export Association as executive vice president, marketing. The firm represents eight U.S. phosphate producers and had gross export sales of about \$700 million last year.

ED SHAPIRO had some reminiscences that probably apply to a lot of us. His son, Jim, a senior at Trinity, graduates this year and that makes him feel old. On the other hand, his daughter, Sarah, is in her freshman year at Trinity, and the need for tuition money keeps Ed very busy working, which keeps him young.

ART RAYBOLD writes from Worcester that he bought a distributorship for New England in advertising last June, and is busy developing a sales organization. The firm is named Profile Marketing Ltd., and is located at 12 Creswell Rd. If you are in the Boston area, look up Ed Blank, and on the way back stop in and see Art in Worcester.

**Class Agent: Robert N. Hunter**

Rolling stock, pertaining to trailers that are utilized on Roll-on/Roll-off vessels in marine service.

DIRCK BARHYDT reports he is delighted to have both son Dirck, Jr. and daughter Caroline at Trinity.

SAM RAMSAY is a law professor at Bryant College and practicing law in Providence. Sam has six children that range in age from 8 to 23.

Democrat THOMAS MICHIE has won Virginia's 25th district Senate seat. The *Washington Post* quoted him as saying, "This is an incredible victory when you think of the sweep of the Republican Party across the country."

**Class Agent: Elliott H. Valentine**

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

**54**

The Rev. DAVID K. KENNEDY, rector of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Aiea, HI, has been named headmaster of St. Andrew's Priory, the Episcopal school for girls in Honolulu.

DAVID M. BUNNELL left IBM for Penn-Walt Corporation in Philadelphia. Dave is in the patent department.

GIL GILLOOLY has three children in college. Dennis and Sheila are at Trinity and Claire is at Fairfield University.

**Class Agent: James A. Leigh**

**55**

**E. Wade Close, Jr.**  
2800 Grant Bldg.  
Pittsburgh, PA 15219

FELIX KASKY won a special election, held April 14, to fill the vacancy in the House of Representatives from Hartford's 1st assembly district. Congratulations!

From Kingston, NY, BOB DIAMOND writes that his daughter Elizabeth graduated Northfield Mount Hermon in 1980 and is now at Delhi Tech in hotel administration. "We both work summers and weekends at Mohonk Mountain House, Lake Mohonk in New Paltz, NY."

**53**

**Paul A. Mortell**  
508 Stratfield Rd.  
Fairfield, CT 06432

BROOKS JOSLIN has been appointed vice president in the group department at The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford. Brooks is a trustee and coproprietor of the Hartford Seminary Foundation and former deacon of Immanuel Congregational Church of Hartford.

GLEN GORDON is headmaster of the Choir School of St. Thomas Church in New York City. He is also a member of the board of directors, National Association of Independent Schools; math workshop leader, National Science Foundation, Wesleyan University; and a contributing editor, *Journal of Children's Math Thinking*.

WILLIAM LAUFFER is a senior vice president for the Fred S. James Company of Short Hills, NJ.

ARTHUR TILDESLEY is acting rector of Christ Church Episcopal in Middletown, NJ.

GENE BINDA has recently been promoted to vice president and director of Roll-on/Roll-off services for XTRA, Inc., one of the major container and trailer leasing companies in the world. In this new position, Gene will be responsible for the company's entire U.S.



The rest of the time, Bob is a teacher in the Kingston, NY, city school system.

While we were all partying during Homecoming Weekend, JACK GLEASON was moving Jack, office manager for the F. W. Brown Company in Yantic, CT, now lives on Westview Drive in Bolton.

A more long-distance move was made by PAUL NEAL. After 4 years in Rio de Janeiro, Paul moved to Memphis, TN. He's now living in Germantown while working as the area director, Latin America, for Schering-Plough.

LOUIS MAGELANER, CLU, has been appointed vice president in the life, health and financial services department at The Travelers Insurance Companies. Lou is also a member of the Connecticut Bar.

**Class Agent: Charles S. Gardner III**

## 56

BRUCE MACDONALD has formed a new company, Congdon Macdonald, Inc. in New York City. The new company specializes in corporate identity, packaging design and sales promotion planning. They've already been engaged by PepsiCo, Merrill Lynch, CBS, Novo Communications and Diners Club International, and DuPont.

In March of this year, KIM SHAW joined Jack Dill Associates of Boston, a "relatively small" firm which specializes in executive searches.

**Class Agent: John D. Limpitlaw**

## 57

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

We've had four cards from Pennsylvania this time:

TERRY FRAZIER reports both his daughter, Sandra, and son, B. Graeme IV, are at Trinity. Sandra is class of '82 and Graeme is '84.

WILLIAM CLINTON is now president of Lavin Centrifuge, Inc. in Hatboro, PA. He writes, "Recently decided to leave 'big' corporate life." Bill has a new home, too. He's now living in Glenside, PA.

From Philadelphia, DICK BEHR writes he's completed his 10 exams for the American College of Life Underwriters and he's now a CLU. Dick is with Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, as a marketing administrator.

Postmarked Pittsburgh, BILL MORRISON's card tells us his daughter, Alaïre, was married last November and is now living near Cleveland. She received her BFA in June, 1980.

From the state of Massachusetts:

We've been informed that Beckman Instruments of California has acquired DICK CONDON's company, Spectrametrics, Inc. of Andover.

SCOTT LOTHROP has been in educational fundraising ever since graduation, and started as director of development at Bradford College, in Bradford, MA, last August.

From upper New York state:

PHIL BRATT, who is a partner in Deerland Products of Long Lake, NY, writes: "The 1980 Olympics were great. Since we were on site, we met hundreds of interesting people." Phil's company is growing fast and has added the largest camera shop in the area to its companies.

Lt. Col. DAVID MacISAAC informs us he plans to retire from the Air Force in June. He also reports that he has run into DAVE McCracken, presently Registrar for Headquarters, AFROTC; Lt. Col. DICK GADD '61 at the Pentagon; Col. JON REYNOLDS '59 on the faculty

at the National War College; and Lt. Col. MIKE RHODES '60. "The connecting power of old school ties is sometimes dazzling," says Dave.

**Class Agent: Frederick M. Tobin, Esq.**

## 58

**The Rev. Dr. Borden W. Painter, Jr.**  
110 Ledgewood Rd.  
West Hartford, CT 06107

Many of us remember FRANK KURY as an indefatigable campus politician and moving force in the annual mock legislature at the State Capitol, sponsored by the colleges and universities of the whole state. Frank went on to put his political talents to good use, representing his hometown of Sunbury in the Pennsylvania legislature for 14 years. Recently Frank chose not to seek reelection to the Senate after an unsuccessful bid to run as the Democratic candidate for auditor general of the state. Several newspaper articles and columns took note of Frank's remarkably active and productive political career. As one columnist put it: "The Kury record verges upon the astounding," and included a major hand in comprehensive clean stream laws (covering coal companies for the first time), a conservation Bill of Rights Amendment, establishment of the Department of Environmental Resources, a Governor's disability and succession measure, modernization of the Public Utility Commission, and curtailing the partisan Senate confirmation system. Perhaps after some rest and reflection our man in Sunbury will re-enter the political arena — good luck, Frank!

JERRY BARTH recently assumed the position of manager of business development for the electronic components divisions of Westinghouse Electric. Jerry has been with Westinghouse since graduation and lives with his family in O'Hara Township near Pittsburgh. Also in Pittsburgh is FRED FOY. Fred is now a vice president with the investment firm of Burcher and Singer and a member of its president's club for four straight years, in recognition of outstanding salesmanship.

Traveling east we find CURT YOUNG in Philadelphia as vice president/controller of the Drug House, Inc. Curt resides in Bryn Mawr and now has all three of his children in college. In nearby Jenkintown, Dr. CHICK BLUMSTEIN has a private practice as an allergist. Chick has been active in the Pennsylvania Allergy Association and will serve a one-year term as president, beginning in June, 1981.

Now for news outside of Pennsylvania! DON NEVINS reports in from Syracuse, NY, where he is a vice president with Mutual of New York. FRANK CARUSO began a new job with Revlon Health Care Group in late 1980. He is director of clinical pharmacology. Revlon is in Tuckahoe, NY, and at last report Frank was looking for a new home in the area. ART POLSTEIN, in his civilian reincarnation, continues to fly for U.S. Air out of Boston. He now makes his home in Newtown, CT, and writes that he has "given up basketball but taken up skiing." And way down south in Piscataway, NJ, DAVE MOORE is an associate member of the technical staff with Bell Labs.

**Class Agent: Joseph J. Repole, Jr.**

## 59

**Paul S. Campion**  
4 Red Oak Drive  
Rye, NY 10580

BOB HARNISH wrote to tell us he and his wife, Breda, are owner/manager of a small resort hotel between Woodstock and Rutland, VT. DICK KRIM planned a

Connecticut General corporate meeting at their Cortina Inn, which is also a tennis and ski resort.

**Class Agent: Brian E. Nelson**

## 60

We've heard only from class members on the East Coast. What about the rest of you?

In New Jersey, ALAN SALMON just celebrated 10 years as rector of Christ Church in Riverton; DICK STOCKTON is director, national advertising, for the *New York Times* and lives in Summit, NJ; and FRANK JAGO is still at St. Andrew's in Mount Holly. Frank was recently elected dean of the Burlington Convocation of the Diocese of New Jersey.

ERNEST HADDAD is general counsel and secretary for Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

ED CIMILLUCA is senior vice president, planning and development, for Nortek, Inc. in Cranston, RI.

In Connecticut, JOE BRODER was recently elected to a two-year term as state representative from the 48th district; and ROY STEPHENS has been appointed manager, service, in the casualty-property lines department of The Travelers Insurance Companies' Seattle, WA, office.

**Class Agent: George P. Kroh**

## 61

**Kerry Fitzpatrick**  
10-D Dennison Drive  
Hightstown, NJ 08520

The township of Mendham, NJ, recently elected JACK ANGELL a member of its township committee. Jack is vice president of Bank Hapaolim, B.M. in New York City.

Clover International Corporation in Caracas, Venezuela, recently granted LUIS RINCON a year's leave of absence. Luis, president of the company, is completing a fellowship at Babson Graduate Business School. He notes, "Still only 5 children."

ROBIN MARVEL is now manager, systems planning and review, for National Council on Compensation Insurance on Wall Street in Lyndhurst, NJ.

PAUL LAZAY had been promoted to supervisor of the optical measurements and process control group of the materials research laboratory of Bell Labs in Murray Hill, NJ.

CHARLES MIXTER is now chief of surgery at Exeter Hospital in Exeter, NH. "Terry" has also been elected president of the Rockingham Medical Society.

GEORGE RUSTIGIAN has been reassigned from McGuire AFB in New Jersey to Germany. George is now attached to the army transportation brigade in the U.S. European Command.

HUGH EWART sent a note from Selah, WA, where he is research director for Tree Top, Inc.

PAUL MYERSON has taken a new hospital position at El Camino Hospital in Mountain View, CA. Paul will be doing nuclear medicine and radiology.

**Class Agent: Thomas D. Reese, Jr.**

## 62

**Barnett Lipkind**  
294 Commonwealth Ave.,  
#3D  
Boston, MA 02115

DOUGLAS ANDERSON is a vice president of Butler Manufacturing Co., Kansas City, MO. Doug lives at 4945 Glendale Road, Shawnee Mission, KS 66205.

CHUCK HOFFMAN's daughter, Beth, is a freshman at Wesleyan this year.

JACK KAPOUCH writes that he is now director of benefits for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Jack resides at 88 Van Buren Avenue, West Hartford, CT 06107.

WILLIAM MITCHELL joined David L. Babson & Co., Inc., Boston, in September 1979 as an investment counselor and was recently made a shareholder.

EDWARD MORRISON is associated with Allsop, Trappeur, Swallow, in Aspen, CO, as a ski representative.

Dr. WILLIAM C. RICHARDSON has been selected to be dean of the Graduate School of the University of Washington and vice provost for research. Active in many health administration and other professional organizations, Bill was elected last fall to membership in the Institute of Medicine, an affiliate of the National Academy of Sciences.

JAMES WHITTERS was named to the steering committee of the New England NAACP legal defense fund. And, speaking of Jim, as president of the Boston alumni association, he hosted an extremely successful alumni meeting at the JFK Library in Boston this past January. Representatives from Trinity observed that this was the largest such meeting they had ever attended.

**Class Agent: Thomas S. Johnson**

## 63

**Timothy F. Lenicheck**  
25 Kidder Ave.  
Somerville, MA 02144

A cryptic note from DAVID POST tells us he retired from Samson Marine of Connecticut in July 1979 and his new home is the schooner *Hammonasset*, in Sanibel, FL.

Another sailor, FREDERICK ASHWORTH, tells us he recently married Dawn Roy of Vale, OR, an elementary school teacher, in Kennewick, WA. When he's not monitoring cost and schedule for the safeguards program on the Hanford nuclear project in Kennewick, Fred is active in local sailing activities in his San Juan 21 sailboat.

HAROLD VICKERY was elected to serve during 1981 as vice president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Thailand, an organization of over 300 U.S.-related corporations operating in the Bangkok area.

CYRIL YONOV has started up a new facility in Columbia, SC, for Owens Corning Fiberglass. He's busily finding temporary offices, developing staff, training programs, process and product qualifications, etc.

Your SECRETARY joined New England Merchants National Bank in Boston last December, after several years in various capacities at The Boston Company. He will be responsible for building a personal financial planning service and for directing the efforts of Merchants' trust services salespeople.

**Class Agent: Scott W. Reynolds**

## 64

William M. Mercer, Inc., the nation's largest employee benefit consulting firm, has named R. SCOTT GREGORY assistant vice president in their Detroit office.

BERNIE BARBER was in Poland last summer and sent stories to the *Los Angeles Times* and *Boston Globe*. Bernie is now hunting for a staff job on a big city daily.

DANIEL SAKLAD writes from Pokfulam, Hong Kong, that he has been promoted to head of all Citicorp con-



sumer businesses in that city.

ART BOBRUFF presented a paper to the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association in San Francisco last year. He was also the senior author of an article on tardive dyskensia published in the February 1981 issue of *American Journal of Psychiatry*.

On sabbatical from Princeton University, JERRY LUTIN has been serving as manager regional transportation planning, for Parsons Brinckerhoff Quade & Douglas, Inc. in New York City.

**Class Agent: Ronald E. Brackett, Esq.**

65

**The Rev. David J. Graybill**  
9612 Byforde Rd.  
Kensington, MD 20796

RICHARD BAGLEY, formerly vice president of sales and customer affairs for Menley & James Laboratories in Philadelphia, is now its vice president and general manager, U.S. operations.

Also in Pennsylvania is DAVID SOTTER. Dave is president of J. R. Sotter Agency, Inc., insurance agents and brokers in Pottstown, PA.

Two of our class members are at Brown University. HARVEY SILVERMAN is enjoying his new position as professor of engineering there. His two sons, Alan and Kenny, are enjoying the

change. DAVE WILLIAMS was promoted to associate professor of medicine at Brown recently, and is the proud father of Beth Allison, born last December.

Also teaching is MARK HOBSON. Mark has spent 15 years teaching German in Setauket/Stony Brook, Long Island. He and his wife Marie are again leading a group of over 20 students to Munich for a "total immersion" exchange program which he organized. The students will live with private families for a few weeks and a group of German students will visit the United States later.

Also in New York is JIM KAGEN. Jim recently remarried after the death of his wife four years ago. His business, American Practice Management, Inc. on Madison Avenue in New York City, handles health care management consulting and the development of medical buildings. Jim is senior vice president.

In Woodbury, NY, is DAVID RAWLINGS. David is director, process engineering for American Hydron division of NPD Optics, Inc.

SANDY HANCE is working in Morristown NJ, as senior vice president, litigation counsel, for Beneficial Management Corporation. Sandy now has three children: Elizabeth, Anne, and Charles (Whitt). Congratulations, Sandy!

## Headliners

**Buzz Gorsky '65** has a new book: *Pain: Origin and Treatment*, published in January, and a second book, co-authored with his wife, Susan, is in the revision process. It's titled, *Introduction to Medical Hypnosis*.



**Bill Block '67** has been named publisher of *The Daily Register*, a daily and Sunday newspaper serving a readership of 113,000 in Monmouth County, NJ. He joined the company in 1972 after graduation from law school. His previous positions included advertising account executive, Washington correspondent, advertising manager and sales manager.



## Area Association Activities

**HARTFORD** — President Robert A. Brian, Tel: (203) 527-1131

The winter cocktail party held at John Chapin's ('70) Shenanigans Restaurant was well attended by alumni/ae and friends. Dr. Harold Martin, Charles A. Dana professor of humanities, gave a thought-provoking talk at the February monthly luncheon. Carole Pelletier '83 and John Meaney '82, Trinity Club scholarship recipients, reflected on their "Trinity Experience" at the May monthly luncheon.

Don Reder is to be congratulated for a tremendous effort in chairing the 5th annual scholarship auction on May 3rd. Approximately \$4000 was raised for the fund.

**SAN DIEGO** — On February 23rd, Betty and Edgar Craig '34 hosted a reception at their lovely home in La Jolla.

**NEWPORT BEACH** — Dr. Alden Gordon, assistant professor of fine arts, addressed an interested group of alumni/ae, friends and parents on February 24th at the Balboa Bay Club.

**LOS ANGELES** — President Thomas A. Safran, Tel: (213) 476-0501

The Founders Room, Dorothy Chandler Pavillion of the Music Center, was the beautiful setting for the annual reception on February 25th. Dr. Andrew De Rocco, dean of the faculty, was guest speaker.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — President James B. Kilgore, Tel: (415) 472-7593

On February 26th, alumni/ae, parents and spouses attended a reception at the St. Francis Yacht Club. Guest speakers Dean De Rocco and Dr. Alden R. Gordon were well received by the lively gathering.

**SOUTH BAY AREA** — Dr. Lewis G. Taft organized a successful reception for Trinity alumni/ae, parents and spouses on February 27th at the Almaden Golf and Country Club, San Jose.

**BOSTON** — President James P. Whitters III, Tel.: (617) 426-4600

The monthly luncheons continue to be a great success. Robert Patterson, executive director of the Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency, addressed the group on March 25th. On April 24th, U.S. Senator Paul Tsongas was guest speaker. Lawrence DiCara, member of the Boston City Council, spoke on Boston's fiscal crisis on May 29th. An enthusiastic group of alumni/ae and friends attended an Evening at the Boston Pops on May 1st.

**CHICAGO** — President Lindsay Mann, Tel: (312) 975-7687

Dr. Andrew De Rocco and Dr. Ward Curran were guest speakers at a reception for alumni/ae, parents and spouses on March 27th at the Metropolitan Club.

**MINNEAPOLIS** — The Minneapolis Athletic Club was the setting for an informal reception for alumni/ae, parents and spouses on March 30th. The successful affair, attended by Constance Ware, director of development, was organized by Daryle L. Uphoff '64.

**KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI** — On April 2nd, George Kroh '60 hosted a reception at the Carriage Club for alumni/ae, parents and spouses. Constance Ware, guest from the college administration, was very impressed with the enthusiasm of the group.

**PHILADELPHIA** — President Steven H. Berkowitz, Tel: (215) 576-1711

Dr. Marshall Blume '63, trustee and professor of finance, Wharton School, was guest speaker at the April 22nd monthly luncheon. He gave an interesting talk on "Reasonable Investment Goals." On May 6th, the annual reception was held at the Upriver Undine Barge Club. President Lockwood gave an excellent talk and responded to several thought-provoking questions about the College.

**PITTSBURGH** — President E. Wade Close, Tel: (412) 782-3041

On April 27th, a reception for alumni/ae, parents, spouses and accepted candidates for Trinity was held at the Top of the Triangle, U.S. Steel Building. The enthusiastic gathering responded well to remarks from President Lockwood.

**NORTHEASTERN OHIO** — President Richard Mecaskey, Tel: (216) 371-3572

The Cleveland Skating Club was the setting for the annual reception on April 25th for alumni/ae, parents, spouses and accepted admissions candidates. President Lockwood addressed the well-attended affair.

**DETROIT** — President Bruce Rockwell, Tel: (313) 882-2911

Chris and Bill Finkenstaedt, parents of George '74, Hank '78, and Tim '83, hosted a very successful reception for alumni/ae, parents and spouses at their beautiful home. The College was well represented with Dr. and Mrs. Lockwood, Jerry Hansen and Connie Ware in attendance.

### ALUMNI AND FACULTY REPRESENTING THE COLLEGE

W. A. TOBY SCHOYER '54  
College of the Virgin Islands  
Inauguration of  
Arthur A. Richards  
March 16, 1981

PROFESSOR AUGUST E. SAPEGA  
Hartford State Technical College  
Inauguration of  
Kenneth Edward DeRego  
April 26, 1981

### SCHEDULE OF FUTURE MEETINGS AT THIS WRITING

August 10th  
CAPE COD PICNIC



In White Plains, NY, LEONARD CANDEE has been appointed staff vice president, planning, for AMF Incorporated. Leonard had been assistant group executive of AMF's industrial products group in Fort Worth, TX.

A note to KEN PHELPS and JOHN MOELING '64 from ALLEN JERVEY: "We would write, but we lost your addresses." Allen practices at the Skowhegan Medical Building in Skowhegan, ME.

JOHN JEWETT writes from Sudbury that he's enjoying Massachusetts. He met GEORGE McCLELLAND '68, treasurer of John's company, Data General Corporation, in Westboro.

**Class Agent: F. Carl Schumacher, Jr.**

**Randolph Lee  
Office of College Counseling  
Trinity College  
Hartford, CT 06106**

66

ROBERT STEPTO had been named to a two-year term on the Connecticut Humanities Council.

ROD VanSCIVER is president of Timbertech Co., Inc. in Hookset, NH, and lives on Bloody Brook Road in Amherst.

DONALD BAKER began a two-year executive development program at the University of Rochester's graduate school of management. The program leads to a master of business administration degree. Donald is chairperson, department of career and human resources development, for the Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, NY.

VAN IGOU "finally" obtained his Ph.D. in counseling psychology from Temple University after a "prolonged bout with a nastily complex dissertation."

CARL GOODRICH and his wife Suzanne are in the real estate and building business on Cape Cod - Anchor Real Estate, Rte. 6A, Orleans. They opened a new branch office in Chatham in January. Suzanne handles sales while Carl is in building and property management.

**Class Agent: Julian F. DePree, Jr.**

**Thomas L. Safran  
969 Hilgard Ave.  
Los Angeles, CA 90024**

67

There is not much news this month but out East in Philadelphia we have news that BOB BRICKLEY was recently promoted at Manufacturers Life to agency manager, supervising over 100 people.

Also in the city is JOHN DAVISON, who is now vice president of Kidder Peabody, Inc. "Derm" has kept busy this winter skiing with his three daughters, Christina (11), Lindsey (9), and Amanda (5).

Moving to Pennsylvania's state capital, Harrisburg, are LYNN KIRBY and his wife and two children, Stephen Edward (5) and Melissa Lynn (3). After spending two years in fund raising in the public broadcasting field, Lynn returned as vice president for the Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc. of Pennsylvania.

Up in New England is ALAN KATAJA, who received his Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Rhode Island last June. Al and his wife had a special bonus last summer with the birth of their daughter, Katherine, on July 24.

Finally, up in Connecticut is BOB TUTTLE, who has a new position as software engineer for the General Electric Company of Bridgeport. For those of you in the area, you can reach Bob at his office (203) 382-3669 or at home (203) 789-8267.

We'll close for now, but please keep those cards and letters coming.

**Class Agent: Charles Kurz II**

68

**Joseph L. Reinhardt  
1113 Dixon Blvd.  
Cocoa, FL 32922**

The cards and letters have come from 'round the world! The farthest point we've heard from is Hong Kong. PETER CHANG sent a note telling us he's now lecturer and director of theological education by extension at the China Graduate School of Theology in Hong Kong.

A close second in distance covered is a note from BOB PINE. He and Pascale moved back to France, where Bob will take up a post with Bouyques S.A.

Slightly closer to Trinity is MARK KENNEDY. Mark is director of music at Seabury Hall (!) in Makawao, Hawaii. Sun, surf, and music, too!

In contrast, GREGORY COWARD is in the cold of Minneapolis. Greg was recently promoted to account supervisor at Campbell-Mithun.

Bala Cynwyd, PA, is home for CHARLES MADDOCK. Biff is vice president, account supervisor for Mel Richman Advertising in that city. Daughter, Elizabeth, was born in August, '79.

Traveling northeast, we find STAN HUDSON in Sea Girt, NJ, where he's opened a second retail jewelry store - Reussille's of Sea Girt, Inc.

New York City is home base for several classmates. GERALD PRYOR is assistant professor of art at New York University; DREW WATSON is now associate counsel at The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York; and TOM GETZENDANNER is now with Citibank in New York City, having been transferred home from overseas last year. Tom's brood now totals four: Reynold, Margaret, Anna, and now Joseph, born last December.

Up in Rochester is BOB KING, working as chief, special prosecutions bureau, for the Monroe County District Attorney. Bob was recently designated an assistant United States attorney and assigned to the organized crime strike force office in Rochester.

Millbrook, NY, is where we find BARRY BEDRICK. Barry is assistant director, development, for the Millbrook School. Wife Susan's new position is associate dean of students and director of counseling at the same school.

Traveling into New England, GEORGE McCLELLAND is in Westboro, MA. He's treasurer of Data General Corporation in that city and notes that JOHN JEWETT '65 has joined the company, "so there are two Trinity grads."

JOHN MILLER is operations manager of Incon in Reading, MA. John and Deborah recently celebrated their first wedding anniversary.

A cryptic note from the Boston area: TIM BRAINERD tells us "All healthy!"

Also in Boston, JAMES NATHANSON is assistant professor in the department of neurology at Harvard Medical School, Massachusetts General Hospital. And RICHARD HOLOFF has been named assistant vice president in William M. Mercer's Boston office.

Back in Connecticut, PAUL WALKER formed an actuarial consulting firm specializing in unique life insurance product creation and development: Paul Stan Walker, Inc. on North Main St. in West Hartford.

That's all the news for now. Thanks to all who wrote.

**Class Agent: Joseph M. Perta**

69

**Frederick A. Vyn  
19 Shoreham Club Rd.  
Old Greenwich, CT 06870**

TED COOK is working with the University of Maryland, Far East division, at Tokyo University and would appreciate hearing from friends in the class of '69. The address is 406 Shinanoen, 12 Sugamachi, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo 160, Japan.

DEWEY LOBERG must be a father by now. Last we heard the Lobergs were expecting in December. Dewey is working as director, radiopharmaceutical research and development for E. R. Squibb & Sons in New Brunswick, NJ.

ANDY HAYNES is starting the eighth year of his law practice and writes it keeps him "almost as busy as our new son, Anderson."

WERNER LOW has a new job and a new son. Charles Low was born a year ago, and Werner is now senior vice president, executive producer, for Envision Corporation in Boston.

LIONEL TARDIF and wife Mary are living and working in Maine. Mary, born in Midland, MI, was graduated from Colby College in 1975. Their new home in Augusta was built around 1800. Lionel would very much like news of SCOTT SMITH '70. "He's disappeared!" (Note: Alumni office records show SCOTT SMITH in the Class of '68.)

DONALD KRAUS is now editor of The Seabury Press in New York City.

JAMES JAKIELO has been appointed actuary in the life, health and financial services department at The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford. Jim and his family live in Wethersfield.

JOE HESSEHTHALER writes: "I was lucky and made partner this past year. Unfortunately it appears that partners work harder than associates!" Joe is with Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz in Philadelphia and recently moved to a new home in Center City. In spite of several injuries, Joe is still road racing and hopes to get better.

**Class Agent: Larry H. Whipple**

70

**John L. Bonee III  
50 State St.  
Hartford, CT 06103**

HARRY BAETJER was awarded his M.A. in modern European and British history at the University of Delaware in May of 1980. He also was awarded a new son, Patrick Bruce, just three months later.

BOB BERARDINO, who is presently completing requirements to be a school psychologist, finds himself quite busy with the Brassworks Brass Quintet in the Greater Boston area. He would like anyone who knows the whereabouts of LEN MOZZI '69 to please let him know.

BOB BINGHAM has been promoted to the position of audit manager for Arthur Young & Company of Saddle Brook, NJ.

JAMES DeMICCO has opened a medical office at Faulkner Hospital in Boston. He is presently living in Chestnut Hill.

DANIEL DRURY is now a project engineer with Halliday Lithograph in West Hanover, MA. He is living in Marshfield, MA.

BETTY GALLO has taken a position with the Browning-Ferris Company to do lobbying in the Connecticut legislature. She is the former executive director of Common Cause in Connecticut.

In addition to taking on the duties of his position as assistant headmaster at the Lancaster Country Day School in Lancaster, PA, ALAN GIBBY has assumed the duties of director of development. He is presently in the middle of a capital fund drive and finds

this aspect of independent education fascinating.

During August of 1980, DAVID GILBERT was promoted to manager of general services for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston. In December of 1980, his third son was born, Brian Holmes.

JOHN HAGAMAN has finished his fellowship in cardiology at the University of North Carolina and is now involved in the practice of medicine in Princeton, NJ.

In March of 1980, STEVE HAMILTON started an architectural division of a development/architectural firm in Boston with another principal from his former firm. His new group is called Architectural Endeavor, Inc. (AEI), a multi-disciplined organization providing design, development and financing of real estate.

A Tucson-based consulting firm specializing in investment counseling, financial planning and government relations named Crawford Associates, Inc., has elected LAWRENCE HAWKINS to the position of vice president - investment counseling. Larry took his new job after spending more than four years with Valley National Bank in Tucson. He has an M.B.A. from Cornell.

While KEN JOHNSON's wife Rosemary earned her M.A. in Shakespearean studies at the University of York, Ken managed to spend a year as a barman in a nearby village pub. Certainly an enviable experience when one considers how delightful many English pubs are.

PAUL MARYESKI has written from Hawaii that he and his wife Suzanne have recently adopted a son, Kyle Joseph, and they are enjoying the islands together.

DALE REED has been promoted to group controller of the Rogers Corporation in Lithonia, GA. He has engineered the products group of the Rogers Corporation. He is living in Lilburn, GA, with his wife, son, and two daughters.

DAVE RICHARDS is now vice president, senior loan officer, of the Berkshire Bank and Trust Company in Pittsfield, MA. He is presently living in Lenox and has a new son born in November of 1980.

JAY SCHINFELD is assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology of the division of reproductive endocrinology of Boston University School of Medicine. He is living in Newton and has just had a son, Seth Franklin.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. STEPHEN TODY recently participated in exercise "Valiant Blitz" in the Philippines. He was assigned to the tank landing ship, USS Peoria, which has a home port in San Diego. The Peoria is 522 feet long, carries a crew of 225 and can accommodate more than 30 marines for amphibious operations. It is specially designed to transport tanks, heavy vehicles, engineer equipment and other supplies which cannot be landed by helicopters or landing craft. "Valiant Blitz" was a combined amphibious landing exercise which involved 16 Navy ships, 5,000 marines and forces from the Republic of the Philippines.

**Class Agent: Ernest J. Mattei, Esq.**

71

BOB BARBOUR was recently elected as a trustee of Ludlow Hospital. Bob is an administrator for Hampden County Medical Group in Springfield, MA, and has just finished 1 1/2 years of law school. He writes, "mentally exhausted."

PAUL BASCH is now principal ad-



## Headliners

**Christopher Evans '71**, owner/chef of The Felix Krull in Marblehead, MA, has received several restaurant awards. Two recent honors are: "Best Restaurant in Boston," from *Besser Gourmet*, a German publication; and "Best Gourmet Restaurant" from the *Boston Real Paper*.



**Antoinette L. Leone '73** was recently elected to the Hartford City Council for a two-year term. She's also on the President's Advisory Committee for Women and a member of the Connecticut State Legislative Commission to review municipal laws.



ministrative analyst for the City of Hartford's department of parks and recreation here in Connecticut.

**PETER BENNETT** is now with Winer, Lynch & Pillsbury, Attorneys in Nashua, NH.

**EDWIN BERK** moved to Washington and worked for several months on the legislative staff of Senator John Heinz of Pennsylvania. Edwin is now with ICF, a consulting firm that specializes in energy policy.

**BRIAN J. CASTRONOVO** has been working toward his Ph.D. in linguistics since September, 1977. He's a teaching assistant in the Spanish department at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

**JEFFREY CLARK** has a new job which began, as it turned out, just two weeks before son, Gordon Clement Clark, was born. Last September, Jeff joined the staff of the Morris Arboretum of the University of Pennsylvania. As supervisor of education, Jeff is responsible for directing the education program. He writes, "I am enjoying the challenge of working at this expanding, exciting, and busy(!) place."

**DAVID COVEY** was just made partner at a law firm in litigation — Bower & Gardner of New York City.

Dr. **JOHN E. GRIGGS, Jr.** is in plastic surgery residence at the University of Rochester.

**PETER HARTMAN** is senior technical writer for ATEX, Inc. in Bedford, MA.

**MIKE JAMES** is in his third year as sportswriter for the *Burlington Free Press*. Mike covers NESAC football with Middlebury in the fall, college basketball in winter, major league baseball (Montreal, Boston, New York) in summer. Though Mike is married, he says, "No kids yet."

**JOHN JEHL** is a physician-internist in Plymouth, NH. Recently married, John and his wife Susan have bought a home in Compton, NH. John says he loves private medical practice and "the White Mountains are great!"

**ALEXANDER KENNEDY** is returning to Cleveland in the summer to become staff physician in gynecology and oncology at Cleveland Clinic.

**PHILIP KHOURY**, research associate at the center for Middle Eastern studies, Harvard University, was married last August to Mary Christina Wilson, doctoral candidate in history at St. Anthony's College, Oxford University.

**JOE PRATT** is managing the portfolio of high technology investments for W. H. Newbold's Son & Co., Inc. in Philadelphia.

**GLENN RYER** completed his doctorate at Temple University in 1979, "along with VAN IGOU '66, another Trinity grad." Glenn has been employed for the past few years at a community mental health center in Princeton. He and his wife Hillary live in the Germantown section of Philadelphia. "We often think of friends from Trinity," he writes.

**BENNETT TABER** is in the throes of organizing the fifth season of the nationally acclaimed Alaska Repertory Theatre in Anchorage. He is responsible for hiring the production staff, supervising resident theatre operations in Anchorage, Fairbanks, and Juneau, and for planning touring operations that span the four time zones Alaska covers. His road crews go out in everything from ocean-going ships to Boeing 737s.

**Class Agent: Thomas R. DiBenedetto**

**72 Jeffrey Kupperman**  
3632 Crestmont  
Silver Lake  
Los Angeles, CA 90026

**STEPHEN OSBORN** has been appointed assistant investment officer of securities at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

**JOHN SIMONE** is now administrative director of the Hartford Ballet.

**JAY DAVIS** is the Northeast area squash salesman for Roody & Co.

**ALAN PATRIGNANI** is a practicing orthodontist in Lancaster, NY. He has twin daughters less than a year old.

**DAVID MALETTA** is working with Continental Bank in Chicago.

**J. STEPHEN FINK** is a neurology resident at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

**ARCHIBALD SMITH** is the director of college placement at Trinity-Pawling School.

**ROBIN (CONSTANCE) ROGERS-BROWNE** is head teacher at Shady Hill School in Cambridge, MA.

**BAYARD FIECHTER** is a senior associate in the executive financial planning unit of the Hay Group in Philadelphia.

**DAVID ROBINSON** married **DANA**

**GOULD**, sister of **JOHN GOULD '76**, and is still assaulting the rock scene in the Big Apple.

**MICHAEL SOOLEY** is the director of data processing and teaches computer courses at Mendocino Community College in Ukiah, CA.

**ELIZABETH BEAUTYMAN** will complete her medical residency at St. Lukes-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York this spring and will then begin a fellowship in hematology.

**BILL FISHER** is now V.P. of the corporate finance department of Drexel Burnham Lambert.

**GREG SAMMONS** is rector at St. Philips Church in Easthampton, MA.

**GLENN KENNEY** is project director for Porter Henry & Co. in New York City.

**COMPTON MADDUX** is now the fearless leader of New Wave Surf. Surf's up.

**DON ATKINS** is the eastern area director of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute in Bryn Mawr, PA.

Your **SECRETARY** will begin a career as a pulmonary internist at the Santa Barbara Medical Foundation in Santa Barbara, CA, this July. This is my last report as your secretary and I very much enjoyed the last nine years. I feel, though, that I would like a bit of a breather and so I'm resigning my post. Thanks again.

**Class Agent: Bayard Fiechter**

**73 Lawrence M. Garber**  
3036 W. 22nd Ave.  
Denver, CO 80211

**MICHAEL MITCHELL**, after three years with the advisory commission on inter-governmental relations, has joined the staff of the government affairs committee of the U.S. Senate.

Also in the field of government and law is **KATHY ALLING**. Kathy is assistant prosecuting attorney in Rock Island, IL. Last we heard, Kathy was also expecting. Bring us up to date, Kathy!

**ANDREW SQUIRE** is at Cardozo Law School in New York City and will associate with the law firm of Finley, Kumble, Wagner, Heine, Underberg & Casey in that city beginning in the fall of 1982.

Also in school is **CHRISTINE REYNOLDS**. After working in publishing in Boston for the last seven years, Christine is entering an M.F.A. program at Boston University in graphic design. She'll continue as a free-lancer in book design and illustration.

**RICK JOHANSEN** is completing his second year at Harvard Business School and "looking forward to graduating and getting back to the 'real world.'" Rick sends regards to all.

**BURT DOWNES** received an Ed.D. from Boston University in January and is now director of social services at Berkshire Children's Community in Great Barrington, MA.

**JOHN TYLER** completed his Ph.D. degree in history at Princeton last fall. The first chapter of his dissertation has been published in the October number of the *American Neptune*, journal of the Peabody Museum at Salem, MA.

**LENN KUPFERBERG** is now assistant professor in the department of physics of Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

**RIC RICCI**, coach of rowing at Connecticut College, hired a new women's crew coach last fall: Fred Schoch, a friend of **MALCOLM POOLE** and **CURTIS JORDAN '74**.

**FRED COURTNEY** is vocational counselor for the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission. He and his

wife, Doreen, live on Manning Street in Boston.

**RAY FAHRNER** finished his doctorate last August and had a contemporary musical produced in December. He's very active writing music for children's theater, as well as performing and conducting.

**LANCE MAYER** was recently promoted to associate conservator at the Cincinnati Art Museum.

Several classmates involved in medicine have written. **RICHARD BEASER** is a fellow in diabetology at Joslin Clinic in Massachusetts. Next year he'll be doing an endocrinology fellowship at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, MA.

**ALAN HENSON** writes from Uniontown, OH, that he's completing his residency at Akron General Hospital and Akron Children's Hospital.

**GENE POGANY** finished his internship at Massachusetts Mental Health Center, Harvard Medical School and received his Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee. Gene is now staff psychologist at Waltham Hospital in Waltham, MA.

The December 14, 1980 issue of *The New York Times* published a long article by **FRANK FARWELL** entitled "Ski Business: It's Hard to Go Uphill."

**ROSAMOND MANCALL** and **PHYLLIS ABRAHMS MA'66** have joined forces in researching the development of Jewish women writers. The two delivered a lecture in West Hartford last fall entitled, "American Jewish Women Writers: From Emma Lazarus to Erica Jong."

**TOM WYNNE** has a new job. He's now stockbroker with Kidder Peabody in New York City.

**MEGAN O'NEILL** writes that she just moved to New York City and "would like to hear from old friends." Megan's phone number is (212) 982-7449.

**Class Agents: Lenn C. Kupferberg**  
**Karen F. Kupferberg**

**74 Jim Finkelstein**  
27 Lakeside Avenue  
Darien, CT 06820

**LEONARD DACK** writes to announce the formation of Sandground, Lewis, Kinsey, Dack & Good, P.D., a professional corporation located in Washington, D.C., and Fairfax, VA.

**MARGIE BAIN HUOPPI** writes that she saw **ED FANEUIL** last June at their 10th reunion at Buckingham Brown & Nichols School. Ed is a lawyer in Boston and he and his wife have a son of two years. Margie and her husband **RICH '75** are in their third year teaching at the Pomfret School. She is the editor of the Alumni Bulletin and coordinator of publicity and news releases.

**BOB ZICCARDI** and his wife, Suzy, awaited the birth of their first child in May. **HARRY BALFE '44** is one of Bob's many satisfied dental patients in Upper Montclair, NJ.

**CHARLIE PUTNAM** also teaches history at Pomfret and coaches hockey and crew. Charlie is working on his master's at Wesleyan and keeps in close touch with **CURTIS JORDAN** who has been appointed freshman crew coach at Yale.

**ANDY TAUSSIG** informs us that after a brief stint at NYU-Bellevue Medical Center in New York City, he has decided to return to Atlanta, GA, where he will be chief resident in medicine for Emory University Hospital. This appointment also carries with it a fellowship in cardiology. On his way to Georgia, Andy stopped off to see **GLENN "OTTO" PREMINGER**, now a urology resident at



## Headliners

**Jay Allison '73** produces documentaries for National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," and has received funding to produce a thirteen-part series for NPR entitled, "Making It: The Artist in America."



**Mike Chearney '74** is a copy writer and producer at Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn advertising in New York City. He recently named and introduced a new children's cereal for General Mills — "Body Buddies." He has a Clio award to his credit for best confection/snacks commercial: "Sometimes you feel like a nut, sometimes you don't," for Peter Paul Candy.



the University of North Carolina Medical Center. Andy also ran into PETER SCHULLER last spring in Atlanta.

PAUL and Nancy GOSSLING moved from Atlanta back to New England in January, 1980, where Paul is warehouse manager for MacMillan Bloedel Building Materials in Walpole, MA. Their first child, Megan Elizabeth, was born on September 17, 1980.

MICHAEL MINARD writes, "I remember leaving Trinity in May, 1972, in a 1962 VW. Since then I have been 2 years at Berkeley, 2 years in Paris, 2 years in Seattle, in Europe again, and now . . . New York City. So much for time and space. As to the third dimension — I have been studying film, making films, teaching English to the French, writing to myself, teaching film and video to school children, courting and marrying (1979), drawing little pictures, and now . . . working as a junior copywriter at BBDO, Madison Avenue. As to the fourth dimension, some of my most vivid images and favorite memories are of my two years at Trinity . . ."

JONO FRANK is an assistant vice president with the Lease Financing Corporation in Radnor, PA. In addition to raising his two children (Katherine 3½ and Andrew 1½), Jono has competed in two marathons recently.

HARRY HELLER presently will finish his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at New York University Medical Center. Harry, his wife CAROL '75, and new son, Paul Jeremy, will be moving to Philadelphia during the summer. Harry will be joining a group practice in obstetrics and gynecology at the Crozer-Chester Medical Center.

JOHN "WESTY" WESTERMAN informs us that he is a police officer in Freeport, NY. John has recently written a novel, *The Boyd Sanctuary*, for which he is seeking a publisher. He is currently working on another in which Trinity College figures heavily.

BILL FENKEL moved to Gladwyne, PA, during the summer of 1980. When the opportunity arises, he still stays involved in basketball. When it doesn't arise, he is the president of the Jesse Jones Box Corporation in Philadelphia. Bill and his wife recently had their second son, Jason Todd, in October.

DUSTY (McADOO) MacCOLL writes that she and her husband MALCOLM '73 are expecting child #2 in May. Malcolm is a vice president with the

First Boston Corporation, an investment banking firm, in Philadelphia.

ROBIN ADELSON moved to Washington, D.C., last September, where she is assistant study-abroad advisor at Georgetown University. Robin's husband is working for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. She notes, "After four years in London, D.C. is quite a change, but we are adjusting and enjoying!"

ARTEMIS KENT is still in Great Britain where she is a secondary school music teacher in Edinburgh, Scotland. BRUCE CHOLST is an attorney with Friedman and Shaftan, P.C. in New York City. JOHN "ROCK" HOWARD is managing director of Speert, Inc. in New York City. CONNIE DOYLE is director of institutional services for Sotheby, Parke, Bernet in New York City. She also was recently engaged (see engagements).

RIP LINCOLN was married a year ago. Serving as ushers in the wedding were "TED" STEHLE, PAUL GRIF-FITH and "SANDY" GRANT. After his honeymoon, Rip returned to set up an estate and business planning service specializing in hard assets (particularly investment grade precious stones) for retirement plans and capital gains. He also received his CLU in the summer of 1980. Rip's ventures are Harker Enterprises and Mutual Assoc. Professional Services, located in Philadelphia.

RON WEISSMAN is a cardiologist fellow with the Long Island Jewish Hospital (see births also). LYNN (BROWNSTEIN) HALBFINGER is a second vice president with W. Hoyt Colton Associates, an executive search firm in New York City. DAVE TAYLOR is associate pastor at the First Congregational Church in Old Greenwich, CT.

ROB STARKEY continues to be the artist-in-residence at the Purnell School in Pottersville, NJ. His oil paintings (landscapes) are being shown and sold in area galleries and juried shows. Rob has also won recent awards and commissions. If you are in Hudson, OH, this spring, stop by the Duncan Gallery to see Rob's one-man show.

DAVE BONO has been with the micro-bit division of Control Data Corporation for the last five years. He is now the senior analog electrical engineer for the division, which is developing an electron beam lithography system to produce integrated circuits with sub-micron

features. His wife, ANDREA GALVIN, works for Little, Brown and Company. Andrea and Dave live in Melrose, MA.

CATHY GREEN writes that she has left the public defender's office after 3½ years and is now in private practice with emphasis on criminal, civil rights and personal injury litigation. Cathy is an attorney in Manchester, NH.

ALGIS RAJECKAS is a senior research associate working in the radiopharmaceutical research department of New England Nuclear. He and his wife, Donna, just moved to a new house in Bedford, MA.

It was good to see a strong alumni turnout at the second annual Career Day held at Trinity in February (an event well-coordinated by GENE SHEN '76). Representing the class of 1974 were JIM FINKELSTEIN (business) and CARRIE HOLLINGSWORTH (education).

Class Agent: Rebecca Adams

# 75

Gary Morgans  
639 Independence Ave., SE  
Washington, D.C. 20003

The quantity and quality of cards and letters received this time was great! Here's the latest news from your classmates:

BONNIE (ALEXANDRE) EMMONS and husband, Jay, are living in Boston — right next door to ROBIN BODELL and PEGGY and "VON" GRYSKA. Bonnie is finishing her master's at B.U. and teaching junior high at the Park School in Brookline.

LEILA ARJONA is working towards her Ed.D. in early childhood education at Teachers College, Columbia U., working at Teachers College providing training for teachers in the use of bilingual early childhood curriculum, and coordinating the child development associate program.

KAREN ARMSTRONG is working at the Philadelphia College of Art in their department of continuing studies. Karen is also taking fine and commercial art classes in the evening and doing some freelance work. She and Michael McDonnell are planning a June wedding.

LORNA BLAKE is management specialist with the Legal Service Corporation on West End Avenue in New York City.

HENRY BRUCE was married last July and received a promotion to account manager in October.

JANET (DICKINSON) ROSS is in her first year residency in internal medicine at Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital in Johnstown, PA.

KATHRYN FALK writes from Detroit, MI, that nothing's new except "Final exams, books, two offices, lotsa friends, final exams, and books." Kathryn is at the University of Detroit Law School.

BOB FERNALD is still living in Manchester, MA. He has a new job now, assistant vice president for Eagle Income Management in Boston. Bob tells us he had dinner with Janet and PETER LEBOVITZ, PAULA and GENE SHEN, CARLYLE FRASER and BILL BROWN, "all roommates, class of '76, all visiting me and Bates Porter Fernald in Manchester."

PAUL "VON" GRYSKA and PEGGY (HOLMES) spend a wonderful 4 months in Kenya last spring while Von took a 4th year elective in tropical medicine. Von says everyone should try safarizing and Peggy notes they have lots of pictures they would love to share with any Trin friends in the area. The Gryskas are living in Boston on Mt. Vernon Street. Peggy is a management trainee, international department, for the First National Bank of Boston and Von is a first year surgical resident at

Massachusetts General Hospital.

TERESA IWANS is now Teresa Ethridge. She and Andrew were married last October. Teresa received her master's in community psychology and works as prevention specialist and counselor for Aldersgate Youth Service Bureau in Willow Grove, PA.

DAVE LANDER is a medical technologist-microbiology at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia. He and Deborah Walters have been married over three years now.

PAUL "BONES" LOETHER is now assistant director of the Greater Middletown Preservation Trust in Middletown, CT, and finishing his master's in American Studies at Wesleyan. He's also recently published a book, but he didn't tell us the title.

KATHARINE MARKS is an account executive with Rapp & Collins, Inc. on Park Avenue South in New York City.

TOM MARTIN is manager, accounting operations and systems, for Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and living in Cambridge, MA.

JACK MIESOWITZ sent us a long, newsy note: "When we moved up here to the Silk City neighborhood from Jersey City (which is truly part of the metropolitan area), we didn't know a soul nearby. Now that BOB and Suzanne D'Anna ZICCARDI '74 have moved back to the neighboring town of Montclair, we're leaving for Rahway." The move is designed for convenience — it's halfway between Jack's job as a tax attorney in Paterson and Christina's as staff attorney for the Casino Control Commission in Trenton. Their newly purchased 100-year-old house has "French doors, mansard roof, and microwave oven."

PETER MINDNICH is a second year student at Harvard Business School.

RUDY and ELIZABETH (DEAN '76) MONTGELAS wrote to say they were expecting a baby in early February. We've since heard it was a boy, born in March.

ALEX "BOBBY" MURENIA spent the summer of 1980 in southern Africa. He calls it a "mini Peace Corps experience" with Crossroads Africa. Bobby is in Cornell University's graduate school Ph.D. program in history.

SARA NATHAN graduated from Columbia Law School in 1980 and is now a law clerk in the Federal District Court, Southern District of New York.

KATIE POOLE received her master's in clinical social work in May from Bryn Mawr's graduate school of social service and social research and was planning to work in the Philadelphia area.

CAROL (POWELL) HELLER is completing her master's in business administration in New York City and will be moving to Delaware County, PA, during the summer as HARRY '75 joins a group medical practice in Chester, PA. The Hellers' son, Paul Jeremy, must be almost a year old now.

DANIEL REESE resigned as a special assistant in the Governor of Connecticut's office last January and has taken a job with Citibank in New York City. Dan is assistant to the senior executive vice president.

JOAN SEELYE just found a terrific new job after a long search. Joan is in new business development for Miric Pearson Batchelor/Architects, a well-established, quality architecture firm in Philadelphia. Joan asks, "Any leads? Let me know!"

CARL SHELLY is an associate attorney with Cleland, Hurtt and Witt in Pittsburgh, PA.

SCOTT SMITH was recently promoted to co-director of admissions at Riverdale Country School in Bronx, NY, and has started the M.Ed. administration



program at Columbia.

LINDA WALLING is a postdoctoral fellow at the Rockefeller University in New York City.

Class Agent: Deborah A. Donahue

**76** Eugene Shen  
205 E. 78th St., Apt. 5T  
New York, NY 10021

ROB ARANSON is in his first year of training in internal medicine at Maine Medical Center in Portland, ME.

JEAN BECKWITH is now account executive with Compton Advertising on Madison Avenue in New York City.

SUSIE (CHURCHILL) BOWMAN was selected by the faculty at Rutgers University's M.S. program in nutrition to receive a special graduate fellowship. Susie was finishing her last semester of courses and planning to devote herself full-time to thesis research on the effects of alcohol on thiamine metabolism.

JOHN CLIFFORD is an attorney with Gersten & Gersten in Hartford, CT. He also has a new home on Dixwell Avenue in Hamden, CT.

OMAR DAHBOUR is with the department of philosophy at Boston University.

JEFF GOVE is press spokesman for the State of New Jersey's department of environmental protection. The Goves have had baby #3 — Eric Leno, born last August.

PETER HARRIS is a biology teacher at Gov. Dummer Academy in Byfield, MA.

RUSTY HICKS graduated from Yale divinity school in May with an M.A.R. degree. Rusty lives on Mansfield St. in New Haven, CT.

MARGOT JAFFE is now a pedodontist in the department of pediatrics and handicapped at the Rose Kennedy Center, Albert Einstein Hospital in New York City.

RICHARD JOHNSON is inventory control officer for Commercial Enclosed Fuse Co. of New Jersey, located in Guttenberg.

CYNTHIA JOICE is now executive assistant at Tsai-Spector Research Associates on Park Avenue in New York City.

JAMES KING is a lieutenant (jg) in the U.S. Navy assigned to the USS Fort Snelling.

PETER MARKERT has a new office. He's now a practicing chiropractic at 695 Main St. in Holden, MA.

PAUL "KIP" MARTHA is a third year

medical student at the UConn school of medicine and living in Wallingford.

MIKE MAUS was a member of JOHN WIGGIN's wedding last December and escorted two beautiful girls: wife Ellen and 4-month-old daughter, Katherine.

SUSAN (McGILL) CROSS received her M.D. from UPenn a year ago and is now intern in pediatrics at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia.

STEVE McGRATH is teaching colonial American history at Western Connecticut State College.

B. J. MEGARGEL has been promoted to manager, marketing and business planning group, at A.T. Kearney, Inc., management consultants.

CAROL (MONAGHAN) VEIT is now program director at the Greater Philadelphia Cultural Alliance. She and Roger live on Cherry Street in Philadelphia.

MARY PENNIMAN plans to spend the summer in Africa and join Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette in the fall.

HOBIE PORTER is a graduate student at The Wharton School in Pennsylvania.

EMILY SMITH is supervising a sports medicine physical therapy clinic in Indianapolis, IN.

HAL SMULLEN has a new home: 32 White Oak Lane in Simsbury, CT.

WAYNE "SOKO" SOKOLOSKY is business development officer for First Bank in New Haven, CT.

ED STAUDINGER graduated from Tufts University school of medicine in May, 1980, and is in his first year of general surgery residence at the Tulane program of Charity Hospital.

JOHN WELCH is now employee benefits consultant for Johnson & Higgins in Wilmington, DE. John and CHERYL '77 live in Media, PA.

Class Agents: Karen A. Jeffers  
M. Carol Monaghan

**77** Barbara Hayden Lewis  
2311 North 9th St., Apt. 301  
Arlington, VA 22201

Quite a number of news items were submitted to me and to the alumni office. Thanks for sharing your news!

JASON JACOBSON has been hired as assistant town planner in Farmington, CT. Jason's experience includes a position with the Environmental Impact Planning Corp. of San Francisco and two years of working as an environmental analyst with the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection.

BRIAN DONNELL is an associate attorney with Halloran, Sage, Phelon & Hagarty of Hartford, CT.

In Miami Beach, FL, JEFFREY MANDLER practices law with Smith, Mandler, Smith, Werner, Jacobowitz & Fried. Jeff's wife, REBECCA LISA DORISON '76, is a psychiatric social worker.

KIM WINNARD graduated in 1979 with a master's in international relations from American University in Washington, D.C. Kim is now serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines.

LETITIA ERLER is working as a para-legal with the law firm of Hill & Barlow. Letitia lives in Cambridge, MA.

Also working in the legal field, BILL HORN is a third year student at Dickinson school of law in Carlisle, PA.

GREGORY and EMILY (TWADDELL) SACCA live in Medford, MA. Greg directs a community out-reach program for the Malden YMCA. Emily teaches special needs to kindergarten through fourth grade children in Burlington.

In Tampa, FL, DAVID "WES" WESELCOUCH works as a revenue accountant for General Telephone Company of Florida.

CHERYL CHAMPY-WELCH graduated from the University of Connecticut graduate school in October, 1980, with a master's in physiology. Cheryl now works for Biosciences Information Service in Philadelphia, PA, as an editor.

DOUG FAUSER is in his third year at New York University Medical School.

ALYSON HENNING has a relatively new job as vice president of Compton Advertising on Madison Avenue in New York City.

STUART LOVEJOY is still working for Thomas A. Greene and Company of New York City. The company is a reinsurance intermediary for the brokerage firm of Alexander & Alexander and handles business from Lloyds of London.

MARC PEARLIN is a staff attorney for People's Savings Bank of Bridgeport. Marc graduated from the University of Connecticut Law School in May, 1980.

As a senior in the University of Connecticut medical school, LAURIE (GRAUEL) HEREC lives in Providence, RI, with her husband, David Arthur Herec, also a medical student at UConn. Laurie is doing her fourth year electives at Brown University medical school and plans to do her residency in pediatrics in Providence next year. David is an intern in the internal medicine program at Roger Williams Hospital in Providence.

Douglas and GWYNNE (MacCOLL) CAMPBELL moved to Stamford, CT, last winter. Gwynne is working for the Greenwich Academy as a publications director while Doug works for Champion International in Stamford.

WENDY JOHNSTON is a third year student at Villanova law school in Pennsylvania.

TUCKER MARR was promoted several months ago to associate manager at Prudential Insurance Company. Tucker attends Rutgers graduate school of business at night.

Also promoted in her job, DEBORAH (WILSON) HOULT now works in the international sales and service division of Perkin-Elmer of Norwalk, CT.

DODD LATIMER lives with his new wife, Denise Nickerson, in Marietta, GA, and works as a sales representative for the 3M Company.

ROGER LaCHARITE is working as an assistant at the Bankers Trust Company in New York while attending NYU's graduate school of business administration. Roger concentrates on finance, computer applications and information systems. He and his wife, Patricia Anne Walker, live in North Bergen, NJ.

Pursuing the field of psychology, GEOFFREY BINGHAM is in his second year of the University of Connecticut's graduate program. Geoffrey enjoys school and is working on text processing with Karl Haberlandt of Trinity's psychology department. His wife, Lisa, is an attorney at a Hartford law firm.

DAVID WOLF received his master's in education from Boston University in May, 1980, and is working with Vision in Action. VIA is a high school for emotionally disturbed adolescents.

NANCY NIES is the editor of three sports publications under the publishing company of Ziff-Davis. Nancy is office manager of the Boston division of the company.

LAURIE BLAIR is employed as assistant alumni director at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts.

BOB O'LEARY is still holding down the fort with KARL HERBST '78 at

### 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 1981 — 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— \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Alumni Office, Trinity College,  
Hartford, CT 06106



Universal Underwriters Insurance Company. Bob and his wife, Mary Ellen Kelley, have settled into a new home in Quincy, MA.

JILL EPSTEIN attended the Yale University school of epidemiology and public health until her graduation in May, 1981.

MARA BENTMAN is a clinical staff intern at "D.A.R.E.-Chelmsford," a residential, therapeutic center for adolescent boys who are repeat crime offenders. Mara also attends Boston University school of social work.

ROBERT ZELINGER is the vice president of government relations at the Greater Waterbury Chamber of Commerce. Bob is pursuing a master's in public policy at Trinity.

CLEM OGILBY has a job as agency manager with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. Clem and his wife, Avery Trumbull Taylor, live in Eliot, ME.

At the New England Telephone Company, KAREN MAPP works as a staff assistant for advanced office systems. Karen also attends graduate school at Southern Connecticut State College to earn her master's degree in marriage and family counseling.

BRUCE WESSEL will attend Yale law school in September. Bruce is currently a special assistant to Congressman Sam Gejdenson of Connecticut.

MIKE SJOGREN is finding his work as an attorney in Wilmington, DE, challenging and enjoyable. Mike deals with employee benefit matters and miscellaneous tax problems. Last December he was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar.

ROBERT BUFFUM, Jr. has been appointed loan officer in the New England Banking Department of Hospital Trust National Bank in Providence, RI. Bob's responsibilities will be in corporate lending and business development. Bob lives in Providence and is currently working toward his M.B.A. degree at Bryant College.

Class Agent: James W. Graves

**78** George L. Smith  
45 Pinewood Dr.  
Longmeadow, MA 01106

#### GREETINGS:

First and foremost I want to thank all those who have responded with information about themselves and fellow classmates.

In May, many of our friends graduated from law school. Your SECRETARY graduated from St. John's University and will start work in September at Mudge Rose Guthrie & Alexander in New York. CHARLES PERKINS, whom I spoke with at the Western New England Law School basketball tournament, graduated from there in May. LYNN COOK SHRYOCK graduated from Suffolk law school in Boston. ROBERT PHELPS received his degree from University of Michigan law school. CALEB KOEPPPEL graduated from Brooklyn Law School. Finally, DANIEL HOWE finished his studies at Drake University in Iowa. He will be an associate with the law firm of Harding & Berger once he passes the Iowa Bar exam.

Also attending law school are KATHERINE (PRYOR) BURGESSON, who is at Fordham University in New York, and ELIZABETH McCARTER, who is at Vanderbilt.

JANE KELLEHER received her M.A. in comparative literature from the University of Iowa and is now a doctoral candidate. LINDA ALEXANDER is taking graduate courses at NYU. JOANN WOLFSON is an MBA can-

## Headliners

**Jon Zonderman '79** has been awarded a Pulitzer traveling fellowship from Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. He will be journeying through Europe, North Africa and the Mid-East, writing magazine articles on a freelance basis. He hopes at the conclusion of his travels to publish a book on Americans who live abroad. Jon worked for eight months as a reporter for the *Middlesex News* in Framingham, MA.

**Tony Lothrop '79** has been in training for the U.S. national lightweight crew. He rowed in a single most of the fall and won the lightweight event at the Head of the Connecticut. Tony also works at Trip Tech Models in West Newton, MA, a small shop that builds models for architects and engineers.

didate at the University of Pittsburgh, while RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN hopes to receive his master of science in management from the Krannert School of Management in Indiana. PAULA SWILLING is a teaching fellow and Ph.D. candidate at Boston University in the sociology department. ROBERT SCHLESINGER is at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia and AMANDA BROWN received her MBA from Columbia business school in May.

There also are many responses from those in the working world. JAMES ESSEY is an assistant product manager for Clairol, Inc. in NYC. He was also a panelist on a David Susskind show which discussed the "fast track MBA's." ALEC MONAGHAN is working for IBM in Philadelphia and recently bought a townhouse there. MICHAEL COHEN is the regional marketing director for Sybra, Inc. (Arby's) in the Michigan area. His wife, formerly CYNTHIA WESSICK, is currently job hunting. WILLIAM O'BRIEN is working as an analyst in the actuary's office at 3M Company in St. Paul, MN. FRANCES SMITH was working on the White House staff as a staff assistant to the Budget Task Force until Reagan was inaugurated. JANE LEEN is a Vista volunteer working as a housing planner advocate in Moses Lake, WA.

In Connecticut, JAKE VINTON is an engineer for Barnes Engineering Co. in Stamford. ROBERT WUCHERT is the branch manager for the Dime Savings Bank of Wallingford at their Montwese office.

In New Jersey, GAIL LEBOWITZ-FERRAIOLI is the associate executive director for the Association for Retarded Citizens, Raritan Valley unit. ROSS HAMILTON is a technical director for the McCarter Theatre Company.

In the Boston area, FRANCIS GRAY is a studio and wedding photographer for Harding-Glidden, Inc. GAIL ZELMAN is the assistant manager of special events for the Museum of Fine Arts. CAROL TAYLOR is a nurse practitioner for the Waltham Hospital in the maternal child health program. DIANE SCHWARTZ is a media specialist for the alternative energy program sponsored by the South Middlesex Opportunity Council. BARBARA WOLF is a clinical assistant for the Charles Circle Clinic. Her 2nd publication from senior research will



appear in the *Journal of Experimental Biology*. GAIL DOYLE is a sales representative for Champion International, paper division. In Western Mass., DEBBIE SIKKEL is a sales representative for Imaginus, Inc. Her job is currently taking her on a 3-month junket to Australia, Fiji and Hawaii.

TRIP HANSEN begins his third year of medical school at the University of Connecticut this June.

GARY MARKOFF spent 10 days in Negril, Jamaica, with ANDY VERMILY during November. Gary is investment executive with E. F. Hutton & Co. in Chestnut Hill, MA.

Finally, ANNAMARIE GIANGARRA is a clinical engineer at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in NYC.

I hope everyone has a wonderful summer and continues on their successful paths.

Class Agent: Nicholas D. Benson

**79** Barbara Karlen Blitstein  
1671 Hampton Knoll Dr.  
Akron, OH 44313

AARON M. BORKOWSKI is project engineer for Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks, CT. When he's not working on the portable oxygen supply for the space shuttle, Aaron parties with CHRISTOPHER MYERS and MARK KOSTELEK at Columbia University in New York City.

THOMAS CHOLNOKY is working in Chicago as an underwriter for Munich Reinsurance.

ANNE FAIRBANKS is production coordinator/assistant for J. Walter Thompson in New York City.

GEORGE GRISWOLD is videographer/editor for "PM Magazine" in Erie, PA.

BRITTON JONES is district sales manager for Business Journals, Inc. and now lives on Brown Place, Bell Island, Rowayton, CT.

MARK MADDEN is a project scientist with Abcor, Inc. in Wilmington, MA.

LAURA McCANLESS is personnel assistant with Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc. in New York City.

NINA McLANE is still playing squash and paddle tennis in New York City. Nina is now assistant in the publicity department of Doubleday and Company.

TIM PHELAN is going to make his

home in Japan. Tim was one of 22 Americans who took part in a Japanese-English fellowship program after graduation and worked for a year traveling to rural junior and senior high schools in Japan to give the students a chance to hear how English is really spoken. He fell in love with the country and Yoko Mamada. This summer Tim and his fiancée will return to the United States, where Tim will enter a 2-year theological program near Boston and Yoko will attend the Boston School of Modern Language. Afterwards the couple will return to Japan where Tim will continue teaching language and doing missionary work.

LINDA POPKIN has started her own business - Ding-a-Ling. It's a wake-up service operating out of Chestnut Hill, MA.

GARY SAVADOVE writes from Amos Tuck School in Hanover, NH, "One term down, five to go!"

JEFFREY SEIBERT is in the process of completing his second year of law school and is "anxious to get out and get a real job."

DONALD SILK is an assistant tracker for Bankers Trust Company in New York City and applying to business school for the fall of 1981.

JIM SILVESTRI has a new job as assistant underwriter for The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford. Jim lives in Rocky Hill, CT.

Class Agent: Elizabeth K. Howard

**80** Charles E. Tiernan III  
7 Cypress Dr.  
Branford, CT 06450

The news is plentiful for this narrative, which begins in the Boston area where ALISON LEGGE, who works as an administrative assistant for CBT, recently encountered a large contingent of our classmates while attending the Trinity Club reception at the John F. Kennedy Library. Alison writes, "CAROL GOLDBERG works in the city as a paralegal; ROB DUDLEY is here for a while; the name of his company escapes me, but he was transferred for several months; SARAH McCORMICK is job hunting; MAGGIE BROWN and KATIE JEBB are living together in Allston - Maggie works for an advertising agency and Katie works for Bay Bank Harvard Trust of Cambridge; BROCK VEIDENHEIMER is involved in management consulting; SARAH IVINS is living in the north end and working for an investment firm; LISA PARKER, who has returned from traveling, is working for her father; and JOHN BURCHENAL, who is living in Dedham with ALAN SCHMIDT '79 and DAVID SCHWAB '79, works for Macmillan Lumber Company in Walpole." Thanks, Alison.

Also in and around Boston, CINDY HIGGINS has been working as a computer programmer for the First National Bank of Boston. JEFF COOLEY, claiming the title of "perennial student," attends Tufts University school of medicine. TRINA ABBOTT is taking courses, working and applying to graduate schools for botany. Last summer Trina worked as an instructor at the North Carolina Outward Bound School and spent the fall at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution as a guest student. CAROL CURTIN is pursuing a master's degree in social work at the Boston University school of social work and writes, "just learning to be a psychotherapist and enter the 'real world.'"

WILLIAM BULLARD is a program coordinator for Epsilon Data Management of Burlington, MA. Says William, "My job is very good and I am



having a good time." JOHN ALEXANDROV is very busy working days for United Parcel Service and attending New England school of law at night. "Drov" claims, "I have the best of both worlds!" Drov also reports that MACEY RUSSELL and JEFF LONG attend Suffolk Law School and WOODY BAIRD is working for Aetna Insurance in New Jersey.

In Connecticut, TRACEY GREENE is working as an assistant to the vice president of operations for Angel Engineering of Trumbull. DAVE BROOKS is sharing his vast knowledge with students at the Kingswood-Oxford Middle School in West Hartford as a teacher. KATHY CARTER is also shaping young minds as a math teacher at Ledyard High School. BECKY FRIEDKIN is a research associate for Scott, Fihon, and Co., Inc. of New Haven. Working with energy are CHRISTOPHER SLOAN and GRACE HARONIAN. Christopher is an energy auditor for Connsave (voltage energy systems) of Wethersfield. Grace does basic research in alternate energy as an associate researcher for Kals, Inc. of Willimantic. JEFF MATHER works as a sales agent for Equitable Life Insurance of East Hartford. THOMAS "GRYZBO" GRZYBOWSKI is a machine operator for Wiltshire Industries of Waterbury and plans to attend the University of Michigan in June. MIKE MASCOLO is working at Merrill Lynch in Hartford and plans to be registered as a stockbroker in March. Mike writes, "CLAUDE SANGIOLO and MIKE SIRACO have bought a house in Brockton, MA, and are doing well; MIKE MELO and JAY GARRAHAN are engineers at Hamilton Standard in Windsor; ROBBIE WERNER is doing well at UConn law school; and RICK NAHILL is enjoying his Celtic season tickets when he can get away from work." ROB SCHMIDLEY works for Travelers of Hartford. DENISE JONES is still in Hartford working part-time at the Civic Center waiting for news about graduate school. Denise has been following "Chet's Chicks" and helps out at the meets. BILL ZIMMERLING rounds out the Connecticut contingent. Bill works at Colonial Bank in New Haven as a credit analyst dealing primarily with commercial loans.

Many have gone to New York in search of success. LENORA (EGGERS) THOM and husband DOUBLAS THOM II '78 are both busily pursuing careers in music and theatre. She and Doug have a nightclub act together in which Doug sings and Nonie plays the piano. They perform in many of Manhattan's clubs. Lenora is also musical director at Fordham University and at community theatres. KATHLEEN FELL is gainfully employed as a management trainee for Morgan Guarantee Trust. JAY OLSON attends Fordham law school. ANNE KNUTSON is a paralegal for Milbank, Tweed, Hadley and Malloy. AMY POLAYES is pursuing a degree at Columbia University business school. BETH THRASHER is assistant to the creative director for Condé Nast Publications. BETH ISHAM is a membership representative for the American Society of Travel Agents. HENRY LOWENGARD is "happily and wealthily employed in NYC" as a computer specialist for Information Builders, Inc. ROSI DOCAL is in sales as assistant to the buyer for Rizzoli Editore & Bookstore. ROBERT GOLDING is an executive trainee for the Irving Trust Company. DAVE PFEIFFER and PETER WILSON are management trainees for Manufacturers Hanover Trust. PAUL SPERRY is a graduate student in history at Columbia. LYNNE JOHNSON is now a copywriter for Avon

Books. LESLIE McCUAIG has started as a marketing trainee for Chemical Bank. HOLLY DuBRUL is employed at Benton and Bowles, Inc., advertising agency as the Proctor and Gamble network production assistant. BOB LANZNER is pursuing a master of fine arts degree in playwriting at Columbia. NANCY CLARKE, while pursuing an MBA at NYU, works full-time for Moody's Investor Service. ROBERT PLUMB is an account manager for Asarco Incorporated. STEPHEN SLADE is involved with facultative insurance for North Star Management Corporation. JANNY MEAGHER is playing squash for the Princeton Club and individually in a few tournaments. Janny, working as a public relations associate for *Family Circle Magazine*, writes, "Love my job." HELMUT BITTLINGMAYER is a student at NYU's school of business. In White Plains, MARLA JO SCHULTZ was promoted from programmer trainee to associate programmer after five months on the job for Texaco.

In Huntington, PA, CHRIS HILLCOAT continues in his capacity as an admissions counselor for Juniata College.

DEBBIE BROWN is director of students at Stuart Country Day School in Princeton, NJ.

PETER HALPERT is an assistant hockey coach at Brown University while pursuing his Ph.D. in history. As of March 3, Peter has coached the JV team to six wins, two ties, and a single loss to the Harvard JV team. Peter writes, "Saw Scott Myers and MADELINE BATISTICH in NYC last month. Both looked well. Scott just wrote saying he has moved with his fiancée to Hartford. TOM GERKE, who recently graduated from basic school at Quantico, VA, writes that he is doing well in the Marines and will be stationed at Okinawa for the next year. As for myself, I will publish on 17th-century Dutch art this spring."

ROBERT "BERT" KEE is a graduate student at Cornell University in Ithaca, NY.

Philadelphia has attracted a few of our classmates. MIKE HINTON is a graduate student at Temple University and BRUCE FEINBERG is a medical student at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. CURRIE SMITH is working on a community project in South Philadelphia in conjunction with the police department.

In Lexington, VA, STEVE PROUTY attends Washington & Lee University school of law.

JAMES FELDSTEIN is the secretary/treasurer for Audio Den Ltd. of Lake Grove, NY.

A.V. CRAIN is in Houston managing a record store and, on the other side of the world, BILL PARKER is in Sidney, Australia, employed in the communications industry, while KEECY HADDEN reports that she is having a wonderful time in Japan.

MARK LEAVITT is a banking associate in the training program at Continental Bank while pursuing an MBA at the University of Chicago at night. Mark writes, "Have not yet bought life insurance from DOUG MACKAY."

It's great hearing from so many. Take care and stay in touch.

**Class Agent: David J. Koepfel**

## MASTERS

### 1932

JOE CLARKE retired in 1971 after serving several years as vice president and director of education and one year as acting president of Chautauqua Institute. He is now a self-employed farmer in Westfield, NY. He and Lucile recently

celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at a brunch in the faculty dining hall attended by 75 of their former Trinity and Hartford friends.

### 1937

HOWARD GOODY writes he was "promoted to retirement" in 1973 from New York University. His new jobs, all non-paying, include deacon of First Parish Church, historian of St. Aspinquid Lodge A.M.&A.F., board of directors of Seacoast Chapter A.A.R.P., and enthusiastic golfer (read "hacker").

### 1961

ROSE PATERNOSTRO, a member of Central Connecticut State College's Extension College faculty since 1968, was cited recently for outstanding contributions to science education by the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers.

### 1962

A note from RAY WILCOX tells us he retired in 1979 from the Torrington school system.

### 1965

Several poems by RON DE MARIS were published recently in *Southern Poetry Review* and *Kansas Quarterly*. Ron is associate professor of English and creative writing at Miami-Dade Community College, South.

### 1966

PHYLLIS ABRAHMS and ROSAMOND MANCALL B.A. '73, have researched Jewish women writers from Emma Lazarus to Erica Jong and presented a lecture as part of a week-long series of events at the Hartford Jewish Community Center last fall. Phyllis teaches literature and fiction writing at the University of Hartford, while Rosamond is a former research editor with the Horace Walpole Library of Yale University in Farmington.

DONA GINTY is assistant professor at Mattatuck Community College in Waterbury, CT.

### 1967

JIM BRADY is dean of continuing education at Post College in Waterbury, CT; JO ANN METTLING RYAN is co-owner of The Oxford Shop in Torrington, CT, and also sells real estate with Mettling Real Estate. SANDY RYAN is director of St. John Lutheran Preschool on Paddock Avenue in Meriden.

### 1968

BETTY LEWANDOWSKI is now living in West Germany. While her husband helps set up a new factory in Hannover for the overhaul of large jet engines, Betty will begin teaching an English course for German mechanics.

### 1969

BRUCE FOX was appointed principal of Vogel Junior High in Torrington, CT, last August.

### 1970

BILL FERRIS is now teaching organization development and other management courses at Western New England College's school of business, and also consulting for businesses in the Springfield, MA, area.

### 1971

DAVID BANNON has been promoted to programming director for Time Life Video in New York.

### 1972

PETER BJARKMAN is currently director of the English for foreign students program at Purdue University. He was also recently elected president

(1981-82) of the Indiana Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages (INTESOL) and will be responsible for ESL instructional in-service programs throughout the state of Indiana.

DICK FOURNIER writes that after 18 years of teaching he's decided to become a pastoral counselor. Dick is now a student at Yale Divinity School and notes, "Yale isn't perpendicular Gothic, but it's still a good school!"

JOHN RYAN is still in Middletown, CT. John is now assistant principal of Woodrow Wilson School there.

GERALD T. SMITH is shipping supervisor for Pfizer in Groton, CT.

### 1973

JEFFREY FLEISCH received his 6th year degree in administration and supervision from the University of Hartford last September and he is now continuing education coordinator for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group in East Hartford, CT.

VINCE CIARPELLA is with Xerox Corp. in Webster, NY, as manufacturing program engineering manager.

### 1974

BILL EDWARDS has been appointed public health hearing officer for the Connecticut Department of Health Services in Torrington, CT.

LARRY MURPHY has been named senior account executive in the Hartford branch of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Incorporated.

### 1975

FRANCIS X. HENNESSEY, acting social studies department chairman at Van Sickle Junior High School in Springfield, MA, was recently elected a director for the Springfield Teacher's Credit Union. He will serve for a three-year term.

### 1976

A note from ALLEN HOWARD tells us he's now manager of Bristed-Manning Travel Service, Inc. in New York City.

WALTER SHICKA was also promoted. He's now assistant vice president in CBT's Bank Services Department.

### 1979

DALE H. BERNARDONI is a teacher of gifted children in Cheshire, CT.

PAT CORNELL is a part-time secondary school teacher for the City of Hartford. She writes daughter, Elizabeth, graduated from Wellesley College in 1980 and Roberta is a junior at Smith College, where she is a Gold Key Guide and member of the Glee Club.

MARK HANSEN is funds manager-economist for Colonial Bank in Waterbury, CT.

BETH STODDARD is working on her doctorate in gifted education at UConn. She is an assistant professor of education at Eastern Connecticut State College.

## V-12

GORDON W. BURROWS is a senior partner in the law firm Edmiston, Burrows, Vaccaro, Henkin and Galloway in White Plains, New York. He has also been elected to his ninth term in the New York State Assembly and appointed minority leader pro tem.

## HONORARI

### 1975

CHARLES RYSKAMP has been made commander, Order of Orange Nassau (The Netherlands) and officer, Order of Leopold II (Belgium).



# In Memory

## VERTREES YOUNG, 1915 Hon. Sc.D. 1973

Vertrees Young, retired president of Gaylord Container Corporation and vice president of Crown Zellerbach Corporation, died May 11, 1981, in Bogalusa, Louisiana. He was 87.

Born in Springfield, Ohio, he received the bachelor of science degree from Trinity in 1915, earning it in three years. While an undergraduate, he was assistant editor of the *Tripod*, literary editor of the *Ivy*, class secretary and historian, and a member of the football team. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Former president of the Bogalusa Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Louisiana Forestry Commission, and life member of the American Forestry Association, he was named Bogalusa's Citizen of the Year in 1957.

He was elected a trustee of Trinity College in 1960, a life trustee in 1969 and received the Eigenbrodt Cup in 1970. Trinity bestowed an honorary doctor of science degree on him in 1973.

He leaves his wife, Sylvia (Corley) Young of Bogalusa; and his sister, Louise Canby of Sandy Springs, Maryland.

## MARTIN TAYLOR, 1908

Martin Taylor, retired attorney of New York City, died April 22, 1981. He was 95.

Born in Small Heath, England, he received the bachelor's degree from Trinity in 1908 and the LL.B. from Columbia University in 1913. While an undergraduate at Trinity he was a member of the track and football teams and Delta Psi fraternity. He was on the *Ivy* staff and received the Alumni English prize in 1907 and 1908.

He leaves his daughter, Mrs. William Marden, and three grandsons.

## CHARLES WILLIAM GAMERDINGER, 1910

Charles W. Gamerdinger of Doylestown, Pennsylvania, died April 12, 1981. He was 90.

Born in Poquonock, Conn., he received the bachelor of science degree from Trinity in 1910, was valedictorian of his class, Phi Beta Kappa, winner of the Pardee Scholarship and a Holland Scholar.

He began his career with Travelers Insurance Companies directly after graduation, was named a fellow of the Actuarial Society of America in 1917, appointed assistant secretary of the group department in 1925, promoted to secretary of that department in 1937 and retired in 1961.

He leaves his daughters, Claire Michie of North Wales, Penn., and Marcia Wye of Clearwater, Fla.; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

## REGINALD METHERELL BLACHFORD, 1914

The Reverend Reginald M. Blachford of Detroit, Michigan, died March 23, 1981. He was 89.

Born in Ontario, Canada, he received degrees from Trinity College and Western Theological Seminary in Chicago. Or-

ained in 1917, he served as deacon at St. Stephen's Church in Detroit until 1931 and was honorary assistant pastor at the Church of the Redeemer in Southfield, Mich., for 17 years. He also worked for Detroit Edison Company for 15 years, retiring in 1956.

He leaves two sisters and a brother.

## REUEL COOK STRATTON, 1915

Reuel C. Stratton of Crofton, Maryland, died March 8, 1981. He was 87.

Born in Hartford, he received the bachelor of science degree from Trinity in 1915. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. A veteran of World War I and World War II, he had retired from Travelers Insurance Companies where he had directed chemical and nuclear research.

He leaves his wife, Anita (Walker) Stratton, his son, Reuel F. Stratton '44, and a grandson, all of Crofton, Md.

## EDWARD GABRIEL ARMSTRONG, 1919

Edward G. Armstrong of Windsor, Vermont, died March 21, 1981. He was 82.

Born in Enfield, Conn., he was a member of Trinity's varsity football team, the senior Honor Society Medusa, and Psi Upsilon fraternity.

A former vice chairman of United Trust Company of New Haven, he was named senior vice president in 1959 and vice chairman of the board of directors in 1963. He retired in 1965, retaining the post of vice chairman until 1970.

He leaves his wife, Barbara (Eaton) Armstrong of Windsor, Vt.; a daughter, Lucia A. Williams of Farmington, Conn.; a son, Edward A. Armstrong of Richmond, Va.; and seven grandchildren.

## IRVING EMERSON PARTRIDGE, 1919

Irving E. Partridge of Wethersfield,

Connecticut, died May 11, 1981. He was 83.

Born in Holliston, Mass., he received the bachelor of science degree from Trinity in 1919. While an undergraduate he was a member of the senior honor society Medusa and Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

He worked at Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company more than 35 years, retiring as director of agency administration. He was former chairman of the Wethersfield Board of Education and during World War II was chairman of the Wethersfield Selective Service Board. He was Grand Master of the Connecticut Masons in 1964-1965 and, in 1945, was named an honorary 33rd degree Mason.

He leaves his wife, Mary (Brand) Partridge of Wethersfield; two sons, Gordon L. of West Hartford and Russell W. of Wethersfield; a sister, Ernestine Midgett of Orlando, Fla.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## SIDNEY HERMAN WHIPPLE, 1920

Sidney H. Whipple of Hartford, Connecticut, died March 18, 1981. He was 81.

Born in Ledyard, Conn., he came to Trinity from Norwich Free Academy and was a member of the Glee Club and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. During World War I he was a lieutenant in the British Royal Flying Corps. He was associated with Retail Credit Company of Hartford from 1922 until his retirement in 1964.

He was a member of the Trinity Alumni Association's executive committee, 1950-52; the reunion committee in 1951; vice chairman of the Alumni Fund, 1952-53; on the Alumni Reunion Committee in 1955 and 1960; and on the Alumni Committee on Endowment in 1955. He was an honorary class agent and a recipient of the 150th Anniversary Award.

He leaves his wife, Eleanor (Hyde) Whipple of Hartford; his son, Scott of Stamford; and a brother, Otis of Lebanon.

## WALFRID GUSTAF LUNDBORG, 1921

Walfrid G. Lundborg of Farmington, Connecticut, died March 4, 1981. He was 81.

Born in Boston, Mass., he received a bachelor of science degree from Trinity in 1921 and was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1924. Upon leaving Harvard he joined the law firm of Shipman and Goodwin in Hartford and at the time of his death was a senior partner in that firm. He was an expert in real estate and labor relations law. He was a member of the Connecticut Bar Association and the Hartford County Bar Association; a director of the Hartford Faience Corporation and Plainville Casting Company; and corporation counsel for the City of West Hartford from 1944 to 1950. He had also been active in Trinity's Alumni Association.

He leaves his wife, Helen (Lawler) Lundborg of Farmington, Conn.; his son, Alfred G. Lundborg of Danbury, Conn.; his sister, Ebba Lundborg of Hartford; and two grandchildren.

## ALFRED NAPOLEON GUERTIN, 1922, Hon. M.S. 1951

Alfred N. Guertin of Princeton, New Jersey, died March 27, 1981. He was 81.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he received the bachelor of science degree from Trinity in 1922 and an honorary master of science degree in 1951. While at Trinity he was a member of the track team and Sigma Nu fraternity.

He was a former actuary of the American Life Convention and an expert on insurance matters. He joined the New Jersey department of banking and insurance in 1929 and served as actuary from 1933 to 1945. He was chairman of the committee of the National Association of Insurance Commissions whose recom-

mendations resulted in the enactment of standard non-forfeiture and valuation regulations, commonly known as the Guertin Laws. In 1967 he was inducted into the Insurance Hall of Fame.

He was on the class agent's committee from 1960 to 1963, and established the Mary Louise Guertin Actuarial Award in 1952. In 1973 Trinity awarded him the Alumni Medal for Excellence.

He leaves his sons, A. Thomas Guertin '56 of Stamford, Conn., and Robert P. Guertin '61 of Lexington, Mass.; his brother, George Guertin of Morristown, Tenn.; and two granddaughters.

## ROBERT GEORGE ALMOND, 1924

R. George Almond of Arlington, Massachusetts, died March 6, 1981. He was 78.

Born in Paignton, Devonshire, England, he received the bachelor of science degree from Trinity in 1924. While at Trinity he was a member of the student senate and the interfraternity council, as well as a member of Alpha Tau Kappa fraternity.

Prior to his retirement, he had been associated with Metcalf and Eddy, Engineers, and after retirement was active in the Somerville Historical Commission. He had also been class agent for several years, relinquishing the post in 1979.

He leaves his wife, Lillian (Firth) Almond of Arlington, Mass.; his stepdaughter, Doris Hibbard, also of Arlington; his brother, John of Wellesley, Mass.; and his brother Edwin of Truro, Mass.

## EDWARD RAYMOND SHIEBLER, 1925

Edward R. Shiebler of Rockville Centre, New York, died December 29, 1980. He was 80.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, he attended Trinity College and St. John's College, Brooklyn. While at Trinity he played freshman football and intramural baseball, and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. During World War II he was on the War Production Board. Prior to his retirement, he had been sales promotion consultant for the *Tablet* of Rockville Centre.

He leaves his wife, Helen (Scott) Shiebler of Rockville Centre, N.Y.; two sons, Edward R. of Babylon, N.Y., and Richard S. of Stony Brook, N.Y.; two daughters, Audrey Clarkin of Larchmont, N.Y., and Margaret Schrider of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; his father, Stephen A. Shiebler of Merrick, N.Y.; three brothers, George L. and Andrew T. of Rockville Centre, and Austin E. of Santa Barbara, Cal.; and 14 grandchildren.

## ANTHONY JEROME FORASTIERE, 1931

Anthony J. Forastiere of Wethersfield, Connecticut, died March 5, 1981. He was 73.

Born in Hartford, he received the bachelor of science degree from Trinity in 1931 and another B.S. from the University of Connecticut in 1952. He was a registered pharmacist and prior to his retirement was with the *Bride Path* Pharmacy in West Hartford, Conn. He was a member of both the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association and the Hartford County Pharmaceutical Association.

He leaves his wife, Nettie (Codraro) Forastiere of Wethersfield; his daughter, June Backe, also of Wethersfield; two sisters, Felicia and Lucia, both of West Hartford; two brothers, Michael of West Hartford and Roger '30 of Coral Gables, Fla.; and one grandson.

## ARLINE TALCOTT TURNER, M.A. 1933

Arline T. Turner of Glastonbury, Connecticut, died February 5, 1981. She was 83.

## HENRY SAMUEL BEERS, 1918 Hon. LL.D. 1968

Henry S. Beers, former president and chairman of Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford, Conn., as well as a life trustee of Trinity College, died April 16, 1981, in Tucson, Arizona. He was 82.

Born in New Haven, he was salutatorian of his class and Phi Beta Kappa. He joined Aetna's actuarial department in 1923, was elected president in 1956, and chairman of the board in 1962. He retired in 1963 and moved to Tucson from Glastonbury a few years ago. He had been elected to the Insurance Hall of Fame in 1979.

He had been an alumni trustee, a life trustee and a member of the trustee executive committee. In 1961 Trinity College awarded him the Eigenbrodt Cup, the highest award given to an alumnus for service to Trinity and the community.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy (Carpenter) Beers of Tucson; two sons, Henry S. Beers, Jr. of Huntington, New York, and John W. Beers '52 of McLean, Virginia; a daughter, Mrs. Sears Raymond of Morrisville, Vermont; two sisters, Josephine W. Beers of Hermosa Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Harold Chittenden of Illinois; nine grandchildren; and three others who were raised in his household. They are Thomas S. Carpenter, Jr. of Charlotte, N.C., Mrs. Robert Pitcher of Wilmington, N.C., and William Carpenter of Lafayette, Calif. They are the children of his wife's brother and sister-in-law, both of whom died when the children were young.



Born in Glastonbury, Conn., she was graduated from the Abbott Academy, Wellesley College, the University of New Hampshire and received the master's degree from Trinity in 1933. She retired as a history teacher at Weaver High School in 1952.

She leaves a granddaughter, Carol Carson Lototski of Glastonbury, Conn.

#### WARREN FREDERICK REUBER, 1934

Warren F. Reuber of West Hartford, Connecticut, died February 21, 1981. He was 70.

Born in Hartford, he came to Trinity from the Hartford public schools and received the bachelor of science degree in 1934. A World War II Army veteran, he was supervisor of publications for Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company and a member of the American Society of Charter Life Underwriters.

He leaves his wife, Ethel (Hayes) Reuber of West Hartford; a daughter, Katharine R. Winslow of New York City; and a sister, Olga R. Haas of West Hartford.

#### VERNON THEODORE BROWN, 1935

Vernon T. Brown of Keyport, New Jersey, died July 13, 1980. He was 72.

Born in Perth Amboy, N.J., he was a member of Trinity's class of 1935 and was also graduated from Cornell University.

He retired in 1970 from Theodore Brown Company of Perth Amboy, an insurance and travel firm, and devoted his time to writing and church work, primarily as historian of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Perth Amboy. He had published two books, one dealing with unusual insurance claims, called *Cases*; and another, called *A Seaman's Keepsake, the Story of a Jutland Seaman*. He was a member and former secretary of the Kearny Cottage Historical Society.

He leaves his sister, Inez Brown Parker of Coco Beach, Florida.

#### LORENZO MORAY ARMSTRONG, JR., 1938

L. Moray Armstrong, Jr. of West Hartford, Connecticut, died May 12, 1981. He was 64.

Born in Poughkeepsie, New York, he came to Trinity from the Holderness School in Plymouth, N.H., and received the bachelor of science degree in 1938. While at Trinity he was editor of the *Tripod*, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

He had spent 34 years in Connecticut General Life Insurance Company's claims department as manager of the Buffalo, New York, Cleveland Ohio, and Connecticut Regional Claims offices. He had also been national claims manager for United Technologies Corporation. He had been in the United States Navy during World War II, retiring as Lieutenant Commander; was active on the West Hartford Republican Town Committee; and was a member of the American Radio Relay League.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy (O'Bryon) Armstrong of West Hartford; three sons, Thomas M. of Cheshire, Robert R. of East Hartford, and Richard R. of Hartford; a sister, Margery McNally of Red Hook, New Jersey; and one granddaughter.

#### PHILIP WADSWORTH SCHWARTZ, 1942

Philip W. Schwartz of Hadlyme, Connecticut, died February 24, 1981. He was 62.

Born in Pasadena, Calif., he came to Trinity from Phillips Andover Academy and was a member of Delta Psi fraternity. He left Trinity to serve in the Marine Corps during World War II. He had been a vice president at both Colt Firearms in Hartford and High Standard

Manufacturing in Hamden, as well as general manager of Jacobs Manufacturing in West Hartford. He retired in 1971 and began an antique shop, "The Black Whale," in Hadlyme. He was chairman of the board of National Bank of New England and a member of the Mystic Marine Museum and the Ferrari Club of America.

He leaves his wife, Mary Louise (Peck) Schwartz of Hadlyme; his mother, Mrs. Helen (Smith) Schwartz; a brother, Charles H. Schwartz of Hadlyme; and four stepchildren.

#### JOHN MACKINTOSH, 1944

The Rt. Hon. John Viscount Mackintosh of Halifax died November 2, 1980. He was 59.

Born in Halifax, Yorkshire, England, he came to Trinity from Bedales School in Petersfield, England. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

He was the second Viscount Mackintosh of Halifax, O.B.E., B.E.M., the retired director of John Mackintosh & Sons, Ltd., former chairman of Confectioners Benevolent Fund; president of the Yorkshire Society of Norfolk; founder and chairman of Norfolk and Suffolk branch of the Institute of Directors, becoming life president in 1978; and president of the London Society of Yorkshiremen.

He leaves his wife, Gwynneth; his children, Diana, Elizabeth, Clive and Graham; and sister, Marv.

#### DUDLEY EMERSON ROBERTS, JR., 1944

The Rev. Dudley E. Roberts, Jr. of London, England, died December 23, 1980. He was 58.

Born in Stamford, Conn., he attended Trinity with the class of 1944, received the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Hartford in 1949, was graduated from Wells Theological College in England in 1957, and ordained an Episcopal priest in 1960. He had served at St. Chad's in Shrewsbury, England; was vicar of St. Peters, Hixon, Stratfordshire; and from 1965 on was with Christ Church with St. Andrews and St. Michaels, East Greenwich, London, diocese of South Warck.

He leaves his wife, Clare Roberts.

#### VICTOR FRED BRYNGA, 1948

Victor F. Brynga of West Hartford, Connecticut, died January 25, 1981. He was 55.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he received the bachelor of science degree from Trinity in 1948 and the master's degree from Connecticut State Teachers College. He was a World War II veteran and a member of the Trinity Club of Hartford. Educated in Hartford Schools, he taught reading at Bulkeley High School.

He leaves his wife, Olga (Vasil) Brynga of West Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. James J. Arute, Jr. of Avon, Conn., and Mrs. Thomas A. Smith of Hartford; and a brother, Dr. Robert S. Brynga of West Hartford.

#### EDWIN ALBERT ANDREWS, JR., 1949

Edwin A. Andrews, Jr. of Hemlock Farms, Pennsylvania, died April 23, 1980. He was 59.

Born in Birmingham, England, he came to Trinity from Amsterdam, New York, and received his bachelor of science degree in 1949. A member of the American Chemical Society, he had been a processing and developmental engineer for General Electric in Schenectady, New York.

He leaves his wife, Jean (McCune) of Hemlock Farms; a son, Edwin A. Andrews III, also of Hemlock Farms; a daughter, Joan A. Socrates of New Rochelle, N.Y.; his mother, Mrs. Rose

(Gibbons) Andrews; a sister, Mrs. Florence Kennedy of Glenmount, N.Y.; one grandchild, one niece and one nephew.

#### OMAR NELSON BRADLEY, Hon. 1949

General of the Army Omar N. Bradley died April 8, 1981. He was 88.

Born in Clark, Missouri, he received the bachelor of science degree from West Point in 1915 and numerous honorary degrees, including one from Trinity in 1949. General Bradley led campaigns in Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Germany during World War II. He returned from the battlefield to head the Veterans Administration, then succeeded Dwight D. Eisenhower as Army Chief of Staff, and was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Department of Defense.

He is survived by his wife, Esther "Kitty" (Buhler) Bradley of Fort Bliss, Texas, and a daughter, Elizabeth B. Dorsey of Washington, D.C.

#### CORNELIO de KANTER, 1949, M.A. 1950

Cornelio de Kanter of West Hartford, Connecticut, died March 14, 1981. He was 63.

Born in Mexico City, Mexico, he received the bachelor of arts degree from Trinity in 1949 and the master of arts degree in 1950. While at Trinity he received the Brown Prize in public speaking and a Fulbright grant for teaching abroad. A key member of Lions International, he founded the group in Seville, Spain.

He leaves his wife, Carolyn (Locke) deKanter of West Hartford; two sons, Cornelio of Newport Beach, Calif., and Stephen A. of Granby, Conn.; two daughters, Katharina E. Birman of Alexandria, Va., and Carolyn A. deKanter of West Hartford, Conn.; and eight grandchildren.

#### JOHN LeROY CARRÉ ULRICH, JR., 1952

John L. C. Ulrich, Jr. of Paoli, Pennsylvania, died February 22, 1981. He was 50.

Born in Philadelphia, he came to Trinity from the Haverford School and was a member of Theta Xi fraternity. Shortly after graduation, he worked for radio stations WFIL and WFIL-FM and in 1964 was appointed manager of WNHC-FM in New Haven, Conn. He joined Educating Systems Division of Triangle Publications as marketing director in 1962 and left in 1971 to become president of Audio Visual Communications, Inc. At the time of his death he was president of Uni-Comm, Inc. of King of Prussia, Pennsylvania. He was a consultant to the United States Information Agency from 1970-1972.

Vice President of the Alumni Association from 1968-1970, he was also active in the Theta Xi fraternity building campaign.

He leaves his wife, Nancy (Nalle) Ulrich; his son, John L. C. Ulrich III; his mother, Mrs. John L. C. Ulrich of Bryn Mawr, Penn.; and a sister, Mrs. George Hamlin of Clairmont, N.H.

#### RICHARD WATSON BOND III, 1959

Richard W. Bond III of Honolulu, Hawaii, died November 15, 1978. He was 41.

Born in Wilmington, Delaware, and raised in Hawaii, he came to Trinity from Hawaii Preparatory Academy. At the time of his death he was a tour programmer in Honolulu.

He leaves his wife, Patricia; two daughters, Alice and Michele; his mother, Mrs. Richard W. Bond, Jr.; two sisters, Eugenia Stowe and Bonnie Nam; a brother, Robin C. Bond; and his grandmother, Mrs. Richard W. Bond.

#### JOHN RUDOLPH WRIGHT, M.A. 1962

John R. Wright of Canton, Conn., died April 18, 1981. He was 53.

Born in Torrington, Conn., he received his bachelor's degree from the University of Hartford and his master's from Trinity in 1962. At the time of his death he was deputy director of the Hartford Redevelopment Agency, a position he had held for the last 12 years. He began working for the Agency in 1958, when approval was given for the development of Constitution Plaza, and worked on every major redevelopment project, including Bushnell Plaza, Windsor Street, South Arsenal and Charter Oak South.

He leaves his wife, Lorraine (Lussier) Wright of Canton, Conn.; a son, John M. Wright of Fresno, Calif.; two daughters, Laura Lee Wright of Canton, Conn., and Linda Cochrane of Sarasota, Fla.; and his mother, Florence (Redmer) Wright of East Hartford, Conn.

#### DOROTHY ALMQUIST ATTALIADES, M.A. 1965

Dorothy A. Attaliades of Riverdale, New York, died January 3, 1981. She was 53.

Born in Hartford, Conn., she was an honors graduate of Wethersfield High School, received her bachelor's degree from Colby College in 1948, a master's from Trinity in 1965 and a master's from Herbert H. Lehman College in 1979. She taught English as a second language at Analotia College in Salonika, Greece from 1948 to 1960 and later taught at City College of New York.

She leaves her husband, Vassill N. Attaliades of Bronx, N.Y.; two daughters, Ellen and Christine Attaliades of Boston, Mass., and Harrison Me.; her father, Frederic O.A. Almquist of Wethersfield, Conn.; and three brothers, Robert F. Almquist of East Hartford, Conn., Richard T. Almquist of Old Saybrook, Conn., and Philip W. Almquist of Austin, TX.

#### PHILIP KAPPEL, Hon. 1966

Philip Kappel, noted artist and author living in Roxbury, Connecticut, died March 17, 1981. He was 80.

Born in Hartford, he attended Hartford Public High School and Pratt Institute. Trinity awarded him an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree in 1966. His artistic career began while he was still in high school when he won a prize for a drawing of the Wethersfield Cove. The sea and ships remained a favorite subject and he traveled around the world six times gathering material for his many paintings, etchings and books. Among his publications were *Boothbay Harbor, Louisiana Gallery, Jamaica Gallery, and New England Gallery*. He was also an authority on Chinese porcelain, Japanese art, and English and American antiques, on which subjects he wrote and lectured extensively. In 1966 he was named to the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, serving for ten years.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Rose Gould of Jackson Heights, N.Y., and Mrs. Irving Mahl of Danbury, Conn.; and a brother, Herman Kappel of Phoenix, Arizona.

#### CHARLES SIMPSON STONE, 1967

Charles S. Stone, of St. Louis, Missouri, died September 9, 1980. He was 35.

Born in St. Louis, he received his bachelor's degree from Trinity in 1967. While at Trinity he was a member of the football, baseball and soccer teams, the student council and the Glee Club, as well as Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. At the time of his death he was an attorney in St. Louis.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone; two sisters, Bette Zino and Sandra Stake; three nieces and one nephew.



# Trintype

Associate Professor of Political Science Clyde McKee realizes he's something of an anomaly in academe. Calling himself a "pracademic" (practicing academic), he declares he's not as interested in publishing articles or book reviews as he is in being directly involved in political activity, as an observer or participant. And, he likes and trusts politicians, calling them "honorable people."

"I feel very comfortable with politicians and public administrators," he says. "I find them interesting."

His comfort level might begin with his experiences as a politician and a public administrator during his academic career. He's run for elected office, partly to see what it feels like to be a candidate. He once ran for mayor of Old Saybrook at a time when that office did not exist as such, because he thought the town government needed to be centralized. His desire to be a "pracademic" was, likewise, behind his working as a public administrator during a 1971 sabbatical.

"I considered a lot of options," McKee recalls, "but, when my wife asked, 'What do you feel you need to be a more successful teacher?' I decided that I really needed to be a bureaucrat."

The same "pracademic" urges compel McKee to spend a morning talking over issues of government with a new candidate for City Council, to serve as an arbitrator for the Chamber of Commerce in a dispute between a homeowner and a contractor, or to assist the City's Charter Revision Commission as an unpaid consultant.

"I feel a very strong responsibility to the city," says McKee, who recently purchased and renovated a three-family house near the Trinity campus. "I have a sense that I owe the city something in lots of ways."

Further, he likes to be at the center of the political arena. "I find it much more exciting to influence the course of legislation than to write articles or referee journals," he says. "I don't write many book reviews, critiques of other people's writing, or syntheses of theory. What I like is to be at the meeting, to see it happen, to wonder, why does it happen, and what are the theoretical implications of the raw political phenomena I'm seeing."

McKee tries to impart his excitement in the political process to his students. Over the years, he has sponsored Candidates Day at Trinity, bringing political aspir-



ants, members of the press, and the community to the campus for symposiums on the issues. In 1975, he accepted the opportunity to have two presidential candidates, including the then-unknown Jimmy Carter, speak at Trinity. He urged his students to be there.

"I often tell my students not to let their course work get in the way of their education. I tell them, 'I'd much rather have you confront a presidential candidate than listen to me tell you what's in a textbook.'"

Similarly, he has taken his classes to Hartford City Council meetings, so that they can analyze the correctness of the parliamentary procedures used. To show comparative governments at work, he has led field trips to the Massachusetts and Vermont legislatures, to meet with lawmakers, and party leaders.

"I want my students to develop a sense of efficacy," McKee says. "If they feel that they can enter the political arena and not necessarily win them all, but at least shape the course of events, that's exciting."

McKee came upon political science as an accident of his career in teaching. After earning an undergraduate degree at Wesleyan and finishing a year of law school, he entered the Air Force. Leaving the service, he decided to go into teaching. After earning master's degrees in education and English, he began teaching English and history in Westbrook, CT. When asked to teach an additional course called "Problems in Community Living," he was stymied: he felt he had no knowledge or experience in local

government. Hurriedly arranging to take a course at Wesleyan, he found himself to be one of two students in a course taught by the distinguished political scientist, Dr. Elmer Schattschneider. Almost from the beginning, he was hooked.

He went on to complete his Ph.D. at the University of Connecticut, doing his dissertation on case studies of the political systems of six Connecticut communities, including Hartford and West Hartford. He joined the Trinity faculty in 1965, and has since taught courses in constitutional law, public administration, and state, local and national government.

One of his first accomplishments at Trinity was the establishment of the Connecticut Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration. A short time later, he began the Legislative Internship Program, which grew out of a spring seminar on state government. Since 1967, he has directed the program, through which approximately 12 Trinity undergraduates work full time during a semester as interns for individual legislators. In 1977, McKee published *Perspectives of a State Legislature*, to provide interns with more material on state governments. He's proud of the book, which has been used in graduate-level courses at Harvard and Rutgers. But, he's also proud of three citations which he and the internship program have received from the Connecticut General Assembly. He would say it's a good example of "pracademic" at work.





PRELIMINARY  
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

# HOMECOMING 1981

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

*Open*

College Bookstore  
9:00 am to 5:00 pm

Women's Center, 3rd Floor  
Mather Campus Center  
1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

9:00 am to 5:00 pm  
ALUMNI HOUSE OPEN —  
REFRESHMENTS  
REGISTRATION  
79 Vernon Street  
Campus Tours and List of  
Classes Available

4:00 pm  
Tour of the Expanded Trinity Library

7:00 pm  
Hillel Hour

8:00 pm  
Dance Performance  
Austin Arts Center

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

*Open*

College Bookstore  
10:00 am to 1:00 pm

Ferris Athletic Center  
9:00 am to 5:00 pm

9:00 am to 11:00 am  
Coffee and Registration  
Austin Arts Center

9:00 am to 12:00 Noon  
Alumni Squash Tournament

10:00 am  
Alumni Varsity Soccer

10:00 am  
Alumni Varsity Field Hockey

10:00 am to 11:00 am  
GROUP DISCUSSION  
Topic to be announced

11:00 am to 12:00 Noon  
GROUP DISCUSSION  
Topic to be announced

11:45 am to 1:30 pm  
BUFFET LUNCHEON AND  
REGISTRATION  
Field House, Ferris Athletic Center

1:00 pm to 5:00 pm  
Women's Center Open House

Haitian Paintings from the  
Collection of Edith Graham  
Austin Arts Center

1:30 pm  
Football game — TRINITY vs.  
WESLEYAN

2:00 pm  
Vintage Film  
Cinestudio

4:00 pm to 6:00 pm  
HOMECOMING RECEPTION  
Austin Arts Center

5:00 pm — Newman Mass

8:00 pm  
Dance Performance  
Austin Arts Center

9:30 pm  
Concert by the Trinity College Pipes  
Washington Room, Mather Campus  
Center

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

10:30 am  
Eucharist with Commemoration of  
Departed Alumni

11:30 am  
Coffee at the President's Home

1:15 pm — Newman Mass