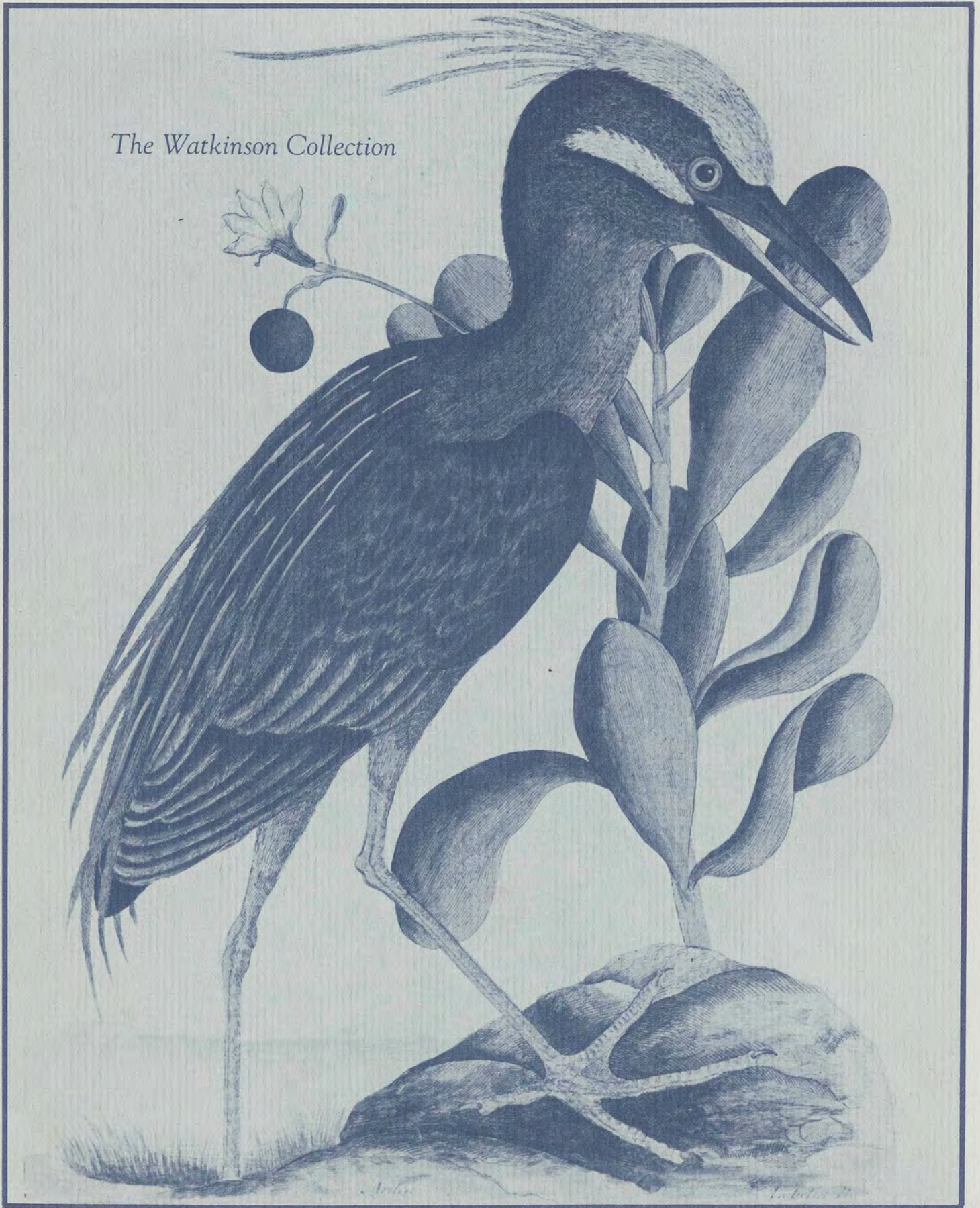


Trinity

REPORTER

SPRING 1985

The Watkinson Collection



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Letter

Dear Editor:

I wonder when college administrators will awaken to the dismal fact that the majority of faculty members of liberal arts colleges are left-wing socialists who haven't a clue as to what makes the real world function? I have just read the asinine article, "Dismantling White Supremacy" by Maurice Wade. Wade demands that 90% of the U.S. population allow 10% to uplift itself by reverse discrimination. I don't know if Wade has ever been off campus, but his social theories indicate he is well on his way to the top of ivory tower, fuzzy-headed, un-American liberalism.

Jack Smith White '40

Sports Update

For the second straight year, Trinity hosted three men's basketball play-off games and won all three. The key to their defense of the ECAC Div. III New England championship was Ken Abere, who led or tied in scoring and rebounding performances in all three victories. A junior, Ken has 1287 points, 2 more than Carl Rapp '82, and 4th in the Trinity record book. In the quarter-final, Tom FitzGerald hit a foul shot with 3 seconds remaining to defeat Eastern Connecticut 59-58. Again fighting from behind, Trinity downed Connecticut College 58-51 in the semi-final. The final was not close as the Bantams blew out U-Mass, Boston, 68-50, to finish 19-6 and champions.

The ice hockey squad was almost as successful, falling to S.E. Massachusetts 3-2 in a thrilling ECAC Div. III championship game. Trinity had trailed 2-0 but the comeback fell just short. To reach the finals, Trinity defeated Framingham State 7-5 and Amherst 7-4. Vern Meyer scored 4 play-off goals and Tom Sheehy had a hat trick in the Amherst game. Trin goalie Art Fitzgerald was named tournament MVP.

Trinity

REPORTER Vol. 15, No. 2 (ISSN 01643983)

Spring 1985

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Articles

DAVID WATKINSON'S GIFT

By Roberta Jenckes
 The bequest of a public-spirited Hartford citizen launched a remarkable library bearing his name. This unique reference and rare book collection is a rich campus resource.

TREASURES OF THE AGES

By Roberta Jenckes
 From Americana to medieval Books of Hours, from 19th century periodicals to ornithological works, the Watkinson collection is full of surprises.

SEABURY RESTORED

By Martha Davidson
 After restoration, the former chapel in Seabury Hall retains its aesthetic integrity, but provides the comfort and versatility of a modern classroom.

SPRING REUNION '85

Alumni returning to campus this June will enjoy a program of events that appeals to varied interests.

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Photography by Jon Lester except as noted

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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.

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Cover: The yellow-crowned night-heron from an 18th century work by Mark Catesby exemplifies the outstanding natural history and ornithological works in the Watkinson collection. See pages 14-20.

APPLICATIONS HIT RECORD HIGH

Record numbers of students are seeking admission to Trinity's freshman class, with applications up 10 percent over last year. By the end of January, the Admissions Office had received 3,329 applications, surpassing the old mark of 3,270 set in 1977.

Director of Admissions Donald N. Dietrich cites increased recruiting by Admissions staff, along with assistance from alumni and current undergraduates, as factors contributing to the surge in applications. "It's also possible that students are applying to more colleges, but we're not sure yet," Dietrich noted.

A higher level of staffing in the Admissions Office — an additional position at the assistant director level was added this year — allowed Trinity to "cover more territory," Dietrich explained. Special efforts were made to recruit in some states where Trinity has traditionally drawn relatively few applications, including Colorado, Minnesota and Washington. A more intense campaign was conducted in other areas, such as California and Illinois.

Dietrich was also encouraged by the eagerness of alumni and current students to help in the admissions process. Alumni clubs in several cities held receptions for prospective applicants during the fall. About twenty undergraduates volunteered to return to their high schools over semester break to talk with interested students and distribute College literature.

Although he was unable to gauge the strength of the group as the reading of applicants' files got underway, Dietrich was optimistic that "this will be a very selective year for us." In addition to the increased size of the pool, Trinity will be seeking a smaller freshman class this year, owing to the unusually large number of students who chose to enroll in the Class of 1988. "We were expecting a class of about 480 last year; we ended up with 515," Dietrich said. A final figure for the Class of 1989 has not been set, but Dietrich anticipates that his office will be looking to enroll about 460 freshmen in the fall.

Forty-three students were admitted

to the class in late December under "option one" of the Early Decision Program. A second group will be considered in February and Dietrich estimates that a total of about 100 places in the class will be taken by early decision candidates. Dietrich hopes to be able to admit about 20 to 25 transfer students.

Decision letters for students applying under the regular admission plan will be mailed on April 10, and admitted candidates must decide whether they will enroll at Trinity by May 1. Students who have been accepted will be invited back for another look at the campus on Visitation Days during the third week in April.

SIX ADMINISTRATORS JOIN COLLEGE

Six persons have recently been appointed to continuing, full-time positions in the administration:

STEPHEN R. DAHNERT, prospect researcher, development office. Dahnert received his B.A. degree in sociology from Muhlenberg College and master of education degree, with a concentration in administration in higher education, from The College of William and Mary. At William and Mary he was graduate assistant/co-coordinator of the Alumni Admissions Network and at Muhlenberg was an assistant in the Muhlenberg Advancement Program.

MARTHA A. DAVIDSON, assistant director of public relations. Davidson received her bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Connecticut, where she contributed to the *Connecticut Daily Campus*, was an editorial assistant for *Genesis*, a monthly student newsletter, and correspondent for the *Hartford Courant*. Before coming to Trinity, she was a staff writer for *The Pictorial* newspaper in Old Saybrook, CT and had articles published in the *New York Times* and the *Cape Cod Times*.

ALICE C. FLEMING, writer/foundation officer, development office. A graduate of Kenyon College with a degree in English, Fleming also completed courses toward the M.B.A. at New York University. Before coming to

Trinity, she worked for several book publishers in New York City, including Ballantine Books, Rawson, Wade Publishers, Grosset & Dunlap, and St. Martin's Press, where she was managing editor, and as project manager/publications for the Office of Publishing Services, United States Catholic Conference in Washington, D.C.

ROGER A. GODIN, assistant director of career counseling. Godin received his B.A. degree in psychology from the College of the Holy Cross and M.Ed. in counseling from Rhode Island College. He comes to Trinity from the career planning services office at Brown University.

STEPHEN C. LAFEVER, assistant to the director of buildings and grounds. A graduate of Castleton State College in Vermont, LaFever taught in the Windsor public schools before coming to Trinity.

HARRY PACHECO, assistant director, Upward Bound. Pacheco received his B.S. degree from Trinity and most recently was a teacher in the New York City public schools.

ORGAN CASE TO BE COMPLETED

A finished, oak case will soon replace the rough, exposed framework that has surrounded the Chapel organ for the past 13 years. An anonymous donor has made a \$100,000 grant to construct the new organ case at the west end of the Chapel beneath the Rose Window.

Charles Nazarian '73 has been commissioned to execute the project during the fall of this year. Nazarian, who designed the casework as well as the recently-completed music gallery at the base of the organ, is president of his own design firm in Gloucester, MA.

Completion of the organ pipe case will mark the last major construction designed to enhance the Chapel organ area. When the work is completed, finished oak will frame the front pipes and carved pipe shades will encase the tops of the pipes. Carvings will be executed by Morgan Faulds Pike of Gloucester, MA. The completed case will frame the Rose Window, which is now partially obscured by the temporary framework.

Along the Walk Along the Walk Along the Walk Along the Walk

"Ever since coming to Trinity, I have hoped we could find a way to build the organ case. It is wonderful to know that, thanks to this generous gift, our hope will be realized and the stunning sound of the organ will be matched by an equally handsome setting," says President James F. English, Jr.

The new organ case will actually be the Chapel's first. The original organ, an Aeolian-Skinner which was used from 1932 to 1972, was located in a loft at the Nave crossing, but was never encased.

Plans for the music gallery and organ case date back to 1972, when the current organ was completed. Designed by Clarence Watters, professor emeritus and honorary College organist, and built by Austin Organs Inc. of Hartford, the organ has a three-manual console, 66 stops and 4,781 pipes, most of which are out of sight.

At the time the organ was built, funds were not available to finish the organ case and music gallery. A temporary platform was built for the organ console and the pipes were left exposed.

The College later commissioned Nazarian to design the music gallery and 19th century, French romantic style organ case. Work on the music gallery, which was completed in April of 1984, included oak flooring and hand-wrought iron railings. Two staircases replaced the single staircase, the console was moved to the back of the gallery and the depth of the overall platform was shortened.

The organ is the musical and visual focus of many Chapel events including the annual series of organ recitals which brings internationally acclaimed artists to the College, the Lessons and Carols services each December which

attract two capacity congregations, and features performances by the College's concert choir.

The Chapel, consecrated in the spring of 1932, continues to receive embellishments and modifications which enhance the building. Among other gifts received in recent years are a trumpet installation for the organ, a practice clavier for the carillon, a prayer desk and various carvings.

ALUMNI ADMISSIONS PROGRAM SET

The annual three-day admissions weekend for alumni daughters and sons has been scheduled for September 19-21. The objective of the program is to familiarize high school seniors with the College admissions process and to enhance their chances of entering the college of their choice, whether or not they plan to attend Trinity.

Those attending will have opportunities to talk with admissions officers, go to classes and join with current undergraduates in dormitory life and various activities. Participants will also receive general counseling on the college admissions procedures.

All alumni will receive a mailing this summer describing the weekend in more detail. Those wishing additional information should contact Gerald J. Hansen, Jr., director of alumni and college relations, who is supervising the program.

FUND HONORS GARY McQUAID '64

A scholarship and prize fund has been established at the College in memory of Gary W. McQuaid '64, with gifts from family and friends, classmates, and fraternity brothers.

McQuaid was vice president of marketing for the Hershey Chocolate Company in Hershey, PA, at the time of his death on September 29, 1984. He joined the company in 1966, the year he earned an M.B.A. from Columbia University.

At Trinity he was an economics major, a soccer player, and an active



TWO SOPHOMORES were awarded the Faculty Scholar Prize in recognition of their outstanding work freshman year and their potential as scholars. They are Susan E. Dorman (second from left) of Brooklyn, CT and Susanne C. Hupfer of Wethersfield, CT. They are flanked by President English on the left and Professor Edward W. Sloan, chairman of the Faculty Scholar Prize committee.



McQuaid

member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

More than \$30,000 has been given or pledged to the Gary McQuaid Fund, following a special appeal by one of Gary's close friends and fraternity brothers, Daniel Saklad '64. Many classmates and members of Sigma Nu responded.

In recognition of McQuaid's academic and business career, the scholarship will be awarded with a preference to economics majors or to students who have expressed an interest in a business career. Details of the prize are still to be arranged.

Gary McQuaid is survived by his wife, Patricia, and two children.

FACULTY RESEARCH GRANTS AWARDED

Five members of the faculty have been awarded supplemental leave grants by the College for the spring term. Established in 1983 by the Faculty Research Committee, these grants provided course reductions for faculty to pursue research during the academic year.

The recipients and their research topics are: Howard DeLong, professor of philosophy, "On Definition and Un-solvability;" Michael Sacks, associate professor of sociology, "Gender and Ethnic Divisions in the Work Force of the USSR in 1926;" Craig Schneider, associate professor of biology, "Marine Algae in the Carolinas;" and Mark Sil-

verman, assistant professor of physics, "Investigation of Novel Aspects of the Optics and Chiral Media — Implications for the Observation of Parity Violations in Atoms."

A grant for collaborative study funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has been awarded for the first time this year. Physicists Charles Miller and Harvey Picker, mathematician Ralph Walde and philosopher Howard DeLong will investigate the concept of recursion as it applies to various disciplines. Particular emphasis will be placed on the use of the computer and computer graphics as tools in understanding iterative concepts and processes.

Funds for the Mellon Grants for Collaborative Study come from a grant made by Mellon in 1983 for the development of "fresh combinations" in teaching and learning. Groups of three to five faculty from one or more departments are invited to submit proposals for collaborative research endeavors. Successful applicants are provided with course relief and research budgets for their work.

FRAT DISCIPLINED FOR PLEDGE HAZING

Alpha Delta Phi has been disciplined by the College as a result of two hazing incidents that took place during fraternity rush this past fall.

The fraternity has been forbidden to engage in any social activities in their chapter house or on campus, including recruiting new members, for the rest of the academic year. The pledges involved in the hazing and five fraternity officers were formally admonished, and the officers given pensums — assignments of work on campus — by Dean of Students David Winer.

One hazing incident involved forcing fraternity pledges to eat raw chicken livers during rush activities in October. Many students became ill as a result. Subsequently it was learned the ADP pledges had also engaged in improper behavior on the campuses of Smith and Mt. Holyoke. Both the national fraternity and the local chapter acknowledged that these incidents constituted hazing.

The faculty, the majority of whom voted to abolish fraternities in 1982, asked that President English give serious consideration to the ADP incident when he finally reviews the place of fraternities at the College. They also requested that the administration study the effects of fraternity membership and activities on the academic performance of students.

The Student Government Association and the Interfraternity Council both condemned the actions of Alpha Delta Phi, but both bodies expressed the hope that these events would not jeopardize the future of the fraternity system at Trinity.

GIVING TOPS HALFWAY MARK

Annual gifts from alumni and parents have sent both the Alumni Fund and Parents Fund over the 50 percent mark by the end of January. Volunteers will be working hard to raise the remainder of the goals by May 31.

So far, contributions to the Alumni Fund total \$449,000, or 55 percent of the \$820,000 goal, a 4 percent increase over the amount raised at the same time last year. There has been an 8 percent increase in the number of gifts, as well as increases in membership in The President's Circle, The Founders Society, and The Anniversary Club.

A new donor club, The Seabury Fellows, has attracted many new gifts of \$500 or more.

According to Frank W. Sherman '50, director of annual giving, participation by alumni from the five most recent classes has also improved, with especially good responses from the Class of 1984 as a result of pledges made in their senior year.

Phonothons have been held in 10 cities, involving 135 alumni volunteers and raising \$63,852 in pledges from nearly 1,000 donors.

The Parents Fund, meanwhile, has raised \$99,000, or 62 percent of its \$160,000 goal. Parent membership in The President's Circle, The Founders Society and other giving clubs is ahead of last year, Sherman reports.

The Alumni Fund and Parents Fund, combined with annual gifts from

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friends and business firms, provide unrestricted and scholarship support for the College's academic program each year. Trinity's budget this year is \$27.4 million, of which \$1.3 million must come from annual contributions.

PRIZE HONORS JOHN DANDO

A new prize, to be awarded annually to an undergraduate for outstanding work in the study of Shakespeare, has been established in honor of Professor Emeritus John Dando, who retired in 1982 after more than three decades of teaching at Trinity.

Dando is remembered by generations of alumni for his courses in Shakespeare, Dickens, film and critical theory, and his work as coach of the College's debating team, the Athenaeum Society. He became widely known through a popular television panel show he moderated on Hartford's Channel 3, and for his more than 20 years as literary critic for the Voice of America.

Dando continues to teach in Trinity's Vista and Elderhostel programs, makes recordings for the blind, and is taping literary works on cassettes for Random House.

The first John Dando Prize will be awarded at Honors Day, May 10. Friends and former students wishing to contribute to the prize fund may do so care of the College Development Office.

TEN ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Ten members of the Class of 1985 have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the scholastic honor society.

The Trinity chapter, founded in 1845, is the eighth oldest in the nation.

The new members are: Matthew Bradley of Easton, CT, Patricia Gunther of Rockville, CT, Matthew Harthun of Manakin-Sobot, VA, Paul Moran of Dayville, CT and Paul Newman of Delafield, WI.

Also, Mark Parker of Groton, CT, Rala Potter of New Britain, CT, Courtland Sears of Manchester, CT, Richard

Shapiro of Stamford, CT, and Craig Tateronis of Auburn, MA.

Two additional elections will be held in March and May. Eventually, about 10% of the senior class will be invited to join Phi Beta Kappa.



BLUE CROWNED PIGEON, from *Les Pigeons*, in the Enders Collection.

MAJOR ADDITION TO ENDERS COLLECTION

"Les Pigeons," a 19th century bird book which contains 87 hand-colored engravings of pigeons from around the world, is the first major addition to the Ostrom Enders Ornithology Collection which was given to Trinity last year.

Published in 1811, "Les Pigeons" is an early example of a monograph devoted to a single group of birds. The French text was written by ornithologist Coenraad Jacob Temminck, who classified and named over 40 species of pigeons and doves. The book is illustrated by Pauline Knip, a natural history painter for Empress Marie Louise, and is the only example of her work in the Trinity collection.

The Enders Ornithology Collection, given to the College by Ostrom Enders of Avon, CT last year, contains more than 6,000 volumes and is valued at more than \$1.2 million. Works by au-

thors and artists from the early 17th century to the present are included in the working library. The collection is rich in rare color plates and is strongly supported by scientific texts and periodicals.

Funds from the Enders endowment were used to purchase "Les Pigeons" last November from an English book dealer for about \$11,000. Additional acquisitions are anticipated.

FOUR REACH FULL PROFESSOR

Four faculty members have been promoted to the rank of full professor.

ARNOLD L. KERSON has been named professor of modern languages. Kerson holds bachelor's and doctoral degrees from Yale University. He joined the Trinity staff as a Spanish instructor in 1960. His research and writing have been in the field of Spanish colonial literature.

DIRK A. KUYK, JR. has been promoted to professor of English. He earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Virginia and his doctorate from Brandeis University. A member of the faculty since 1970, he served as chairman of the English department from 1978 to 1983. He is a specialist in the study of 18th century English literature and author William Faulkner, about whom he has published a book.

ANTHONY D. MACRO has been promoted to professor of classics. A native of London, England, he earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Wadham College, Oxford. He received his doctoral degree from Johns Hopkins University. A member of the faculty since 1969, he was chairman of the classics department from 1977-1980. He is the author of numerous articles on aspects of classical Greece and Rome.

HARVEY S. PICKER has been named professor of physics. He holds bachelor's and doctoral degrees from M.I.T. He has been a member of the faculty since 1971 and was chairman of the physics department from 1978 to 1982. His areas of research and publication are theoretical nuclear astrophysics and general relativity.

POETRY HONOR AWARDED SENIOR

Mara Eilenberg, an English major from Flushing, NY, has been named a Connecticut Student Poet for 1985.

The 21-year-old senior is one of four Connecticut college students who were chosen as student poets on the basis of a statewide competition sponsored by the Connecticut Poetry Circuit last fall. The students will read their poetry at campuses around the state this winter.

Eilenberg studied at the Cesare Barbieri Center, Trinity's campus in Rome, Italy, last semester and says the experience should serve as inspiration for new poems. She began writing poetry two years ago and explains that she writes about her close relationships with her grandmothers and "the things young people experience."

Eilenberg received the top award of the John Curtis Underwood Memorial Prizes in Poetry last year and received third prize two years ago. She has served as editor and writer for *Trinity Review*, the literary magazine, and has written arts and entertainment reviews for *The Trinity Tripod*, the student

newspaper. She has also had internships at *Atlantic Monthly* magazine and the Greater Hartford Arts Council.

In the future, Eilenberg plans to work in the publishing field and attend graduate school.

Calm for Breakfast

Nothing will break this rhythm.
I decide whether the water will be still:
the grey-green water, delicious, thick,
cold underneath me.
This morning is not unusual;
the air is wet, I am hungry,
I see cars, bicycles, grey buildings,
geese,
other ducks.
I have chosen to be alone, though,
to possess this water, to make ripples,
not to make ripples.
I gave up breakfast with the others:
noise, greed, fish, company.
I will eat the calm;
I will swallow it, it is all I want.
I must only pump my fanned feet —
pretty motors —
and I glide, water curling behind my
body.
If I were to stop I would not be less
beautiful.

Mara Eilenberg

ronmental pollution (85 percent) and not working hard enough for disarmament (78 percent). However, only a quarter supported the legalization of marijuana, and 65 percent favored retaining the death penalty for major crimes.

On a national level, there is a growing trend toward materialism among college freshmen, according to the study's principal author, Alexander W. Astin. In 1967, 44 percent of the respondents identified "being very well off financially" as an important personal goal; this year, that number was 71 percent nationally and 67 percent among Trinity freshmen. In contrast, student interest nationally in "developing a meaningful life philosophy" was 45 percent this year, well below the peak of 83 percent in 1967. Sixty percent of current Trinity freshmen identified this as an important objective.

Trinity's academic reputation was the most frequently cited reason for enrolling at the College, and was mentioned by 83 percent of the students. The success of alumni in getting good jobs and in gaining admission to top graduate schools were also major reasons for attending Trinity. Sixty percent of Trinity freshmen applied to five or more colleges; Trinity was first or second choice for 73 percent of the Class of 1988.

Three-fifths of Trinity freshmen wrote a computer program in the last year, three-quarters performed volunteer work and well over four-fifths attended a religious service. Sixty-one percent won a varsity letter in sports. Only 6 percent reported having smoked cigarettes in the past year, but 81 percent drank beer.

The percentage of students who identified themselves as Roman Catholics increased from 27 percent in the Class of 1977 to 42 percent in the Class of 1988. The percentage of Protestant and Jewish students declined, as well as the group which identified itself as having no religious affiliation.

Other interesting data about Trinity students is contained in the following chart. The responses of Trinity freshmen are compared where possible with those given by freshmen in 1977, and with responses of current students at highly selective colleges and at all institutions.



FRESHMEN ATTITUDES APPEAR MIXED

Trinity freshmen hold a mixed bag of liberal and conservative viewpoints on political and social questions, according to a recent national survey of student attitudes and characteristics.

The survey has been conducted annually for the past nineteen years by UCLA and the American Council on Education. Trinity freshmen have participated in the study for the last seven years, filling out the survey forms during orientation in September. In all, 182,370 full-time freshmen at 345 colleges and universities nation-wide were included in this year's study.

The survey presents data separately for each institution, for men and women, by school type, control, and selectivity, and by geographical region.

Forty-four percent of Trinity freshmen described their political orientation as middle of the road, while 30 percent were liberal or far left and 25 percent were conservative or far right. In 1977, the first year that Trinity participated in this study, 41 percent characterized themselves as moderates, 37 percent were liberals, and 22 percent were conservatives.

The vast majority of the Trinity students were critical of the national government for not controlling envi-

Along the Walk Along the Walk Along the Walk Along the Walk

	1984 Trinity Freshmen	1977 Trinity Freshmen	1984 Students at Highly Selective 4 year, non-sectarian colleges +	1984 Students at All Institutions
Political Orientation:				
Left	30	37	38	22
Middle	44	41	38	57
Right	25	22	23	21
Agree Strongly or Somewhat with:				
Government is not controlling disarmament	78	•	77	66
Government is not controlling pollution	85	87	86	78
Abortion should be legalized	73	79	76	54
Death penalty should be abolished	35	•	36	26
Preferential treatment for the disadvantaged	24	23	29	37
Married women's activities best confined to home	10*	22**	13	22
Wealthy should pay more taxes	59	64	63	70
Marijuana should be legalized	24	68	25	23
College has right to ban speaker	11	15	11	22
Should be laws to prohibit homosexual relations	17	23	19	48
School busing is okay to achieve racial balance	57	45	55	54
Sex is okay if people really like each other	54	64	56	47
Essential or Very Important Objectives:				
Become an authority in my field	75	69	74	73
Raise a family	71	64	67	69
Influence the political structure	21	18	25	15
Promote racial understanding	43	38	49	32
Help others in difficulty	69	62	66	62
Be very well off financially	67	49	59	71
Keep up with political affairs	66	56	64	38
Estimated Annual Parental Income:				
Below \$25,000	17	29	23	40
\$25,000 - \$49,999	32	33	30	42
\$50,000 - \$99,999	26	38	29	14
\$100,000 or more	25		19	4

*21 percent of the men and 3 percent of the women
 •item not included in 1977 survey
 **29 percent of men and 14 percent of women
 + group includes 29 colleges where combined SAT scores exceed 1175

David Watkinson's Gift

His "library of reference" delights scholars and rare book lovers.

By Roberta Jenckes

The figure of David Watkinson cast a giant shadow over 19th century Hartford life. A scholar, entrepreneur, philanthropist, activist in social welfare causes, joiner and builder of organizations, he was directly involved in the founding of an astonishing number of Hartford institutions.

He arrived in New England in 1795 at the age of 17, when his well-to-do family settled in Middletown. Watkinson himself lived in New York briefly until a bout with the yellow fever sped his return to Hartford, where in 1801 he built a brick store on Front Street and established a general wholesale business. Once settled, he became intensely active in the community in business and in philanthropy.

Beyond his breathtaking efforts in establishing many of the city's leading organizations, Watkinson is remembered most for his gift to scholars. The Watkinson Library, founded in 1857, was to enable the city of Hartford to have a "Library of Reference, accessible at all reasonable hours and times to all citizens and other residents and visitors in the State of Connecticut under such control, rules and regulations . . . as will best secure the preservation of the books . . . and comport with the general convenience."

David Watkinson's desire to establish a "Library of Reference" was apparently of signal importance to him, judging by the amount apportioned and the attention he gave to it in his will. At his death in December, 1857, he left an estate of \$500,000, of which \$100,000 was willed for general endowment of the library of reference. The will made provisions for virtually every social welfare project of the day in Hartford. Watkinson wrote in it: "My predilection, as well as sense of duty, which every citizen owes to the public, inclined me to dispense the rest of my property rather to public than private uses . . ."

Whose idea it was for the library is not known. It is generally thought that noted 19th century educator, Henry Barnard, planted the notion with Watkinson.



DAVID WATKINSON, from an oil portrait.

When it opened in 1866, the Watkinson was one of the nation's first reference and research libraries.

Jeffrey Kaimowitz, curator of the Watkinson, applauds the library's uniqueness as a public institution. There were many private reference libraries at the time that probably had comparable collections, but the fact that David Watkinson wanted one for the general public was important. According to Kaimowitz, there were no public libraries, as such, at that time. There was the Hartford Young Men's Institute, which served as a public library, but it contained more popular books.

There were a number of libraries associated with literary or scientific societies, as well as lending and subscription libraries, but usually people had to pay to use them. Watkinson wanted to make available to all, the kinds of books that people generally wouldn't be able to buy.

His intent had been to furnish a reference library with the important, basic works in all fields of study, and the Watkinson's first librarian, James Hammond Trumbull, took this charge most seriously. He chose the first books with the utmost care, and his discerning, careful attention to proper book selection set a standard for the library which has continued through the years. It also resulted in the library's holdings today of some extremely rare reference and bibliographic volumes.

It took several years after Watkinson's death for Trumbull to acquire the 12,000 volumes on its shelves when the library opened in an addition to the Wadsworth Atheneum. The Atheneum, an art museum, also had a wing for the Connecticut Historical Society and one for a circulating library of the Young Men's Institute. Among the members of the Watkinson's board of trustees at its founding were George Brinley, the noted book collector; Henry Barnard; the presidents of the Connecticut Historical Society and of Trinity College; and the governor of Connecticut. If the guiding forces behind the new library were a dis-



THE WADSWORTH ATHENEUM building completed in 1892 was the Watkinson Library's home until 1952, when the move to Trinity took place. These are interior views of the library as it looked just before the move.

THE FIRST HOME of the Watkinson was built in Hartford in 1863. Its reading room (near right) offers a striking contrast to the current one on the A floor of the Trinity library. Students are frequent users of the Watkinson collection.



tinguished lot, the choice for the Watkinson's first librarian was no less inspired.

James Hammond Trumbull, Secretary of State for Connecticut at the time of his Watkinson appointment, was also Connecticut's first state librarian and played a prominent role in the Connecticut Historical Society. A distinguished scholar, he was recognized as an authority on languages of North America, colonial New England history, particularly Connecticut, and in bibliography.

"His intellectual capacities were very influential in shaping the library," Kaimowitz says of the man who guided the Watkinson for the first 30 years. "The selection of a man like Trumbull to head the library reflects the kind of hopes Watkinson had for the library, and Trumbull fulfilled these hopes."

The Watkinson's second librarian, Frank Butler Gay, likewise served with distinction. Gay had trained under Trumbull, both as assistant librarian of the Watkinson, and as Connecticut Historical Society librarian. He is credited with recognizing the value of peripheral and ephemeral material for research in the absence of adequate funds for book purchases. Margaret Sax, associate curator, notes, "Gay was an excellent librarian who had somewhat different tastes from Trumbull, so he added more in other fields. He was more interested in literature and the arts in general. It was at that time that gifts on almost every subject started to come to the library, too."

Gay served until 1934, so that these two librarians directed the growth of the Watkinson between them for over 70 years, to a scholarly collection of 130,000 volumes. It was also during the 1930s that the library's trustees first sought solutions to a serious building problem — the unsatisfactory quarters that the Watkinson shared with the Hartford Public Library and the Connecticut Historical Society in the Wadsworth Atheneum, and the financial problem involved in

maintaining and adding to the remarkable collections.

By the time Ruth Agnes Kerr, who had worked with Frank Butler Gay, was installed as the Watkinson's third librarian, these problems had become acute. In the depths of the Depression, the library some years paid out more for insuring the books it already owned than for buying new ones. In *David Watkinson's Library*, a book written for the 100th anniversary, author, Marian G.M. Clarke, then curator, writes of Miss Kerr: "The first twenty-five years of her tenure were spent under the trying circumstances of a deteriorating building, inadequate help and lack of basic equipment. But she made the best of it and served the public in an imaginative and knowledgeable fashion."

There had been a disturbing incidence of thefts from the library in the early 1930s, after which all but two alcoves — those containing bibliography and strictly reference material — were closed to the public. The library's trustees in the mid-1930s considered all available means to cut expenditures, the most successful measure taken being the sale of duplicate books and pamphlets to other libraries.

A grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving in 1937 enabled the library to purchase some books in its especially strong subject areas and renew publication subscriptions which had been dropped due to lack of funds. But, the resumption of purchasing further dramatized a lack of adequate shelving. And, the Atheneum building itself was in need of repair. Roof leaks had resulted in damage to valuable books in the library vault, and the collection was suffering further damage from excessive heat and dryness in the winter, and humidity in the summer. In 1950 the library had to be closed to all but a few students when the Hartford Fire Marshal found serious defects in the Watkinson building. By that time the library's trustees had already begun deliberations on a new



home for the Watkinson.

In the late 1940s Trinity was taking steps to resolve its space problems, planning an extensive addition to its library building, for which funds had already been set aside. In 1949, following a suggestion by Trinity President G. Keith Funston that the Watkinson be housed in the new College library, the Watkinson trustees voted to accept Trinity's offer. Conferences between the boards of the two institutions, assurance of funds by the Old Dominion Foundation for a new building if the merger were to take place, and approval by the state legislature and courts made possible the erecting of a new building (1952) and the bringing together of the two libraries into their present union. By the terms of the agreement between the Trinity and Watkinson boards, and the court order sanctioning the merger, full possession of the library and all its assets was granted to Trinity, with the understanding that the library remain as a separate, non-circulating collection of the College library. After the merger the Trinity librarian became the Watkinson librarian also. The fourth and fifth librarians in the Watkinson's history have been Donald Engley and Ralph Emerick.

The move was completed in 1952, with the Watkinson occupying the entire third floor of the new building. In 1979 when the Trinity library was expanded, the Watkinson moved into spacious quarters on the A floor of the Trinity library. The Watkinson's reading room contains the card catalogs, a sizable reference collection relating to all aspects of its holdings, and current periodicals. The Trumbull Room, named in memory of the first librarian, is its main exhibition space, containing shelved examples of early printing books and fine printing. Additional exhibition cases are located in the Audubon Room, which houses the Enders and Russell Collections.

The library's current staff of five includes Kaimow-

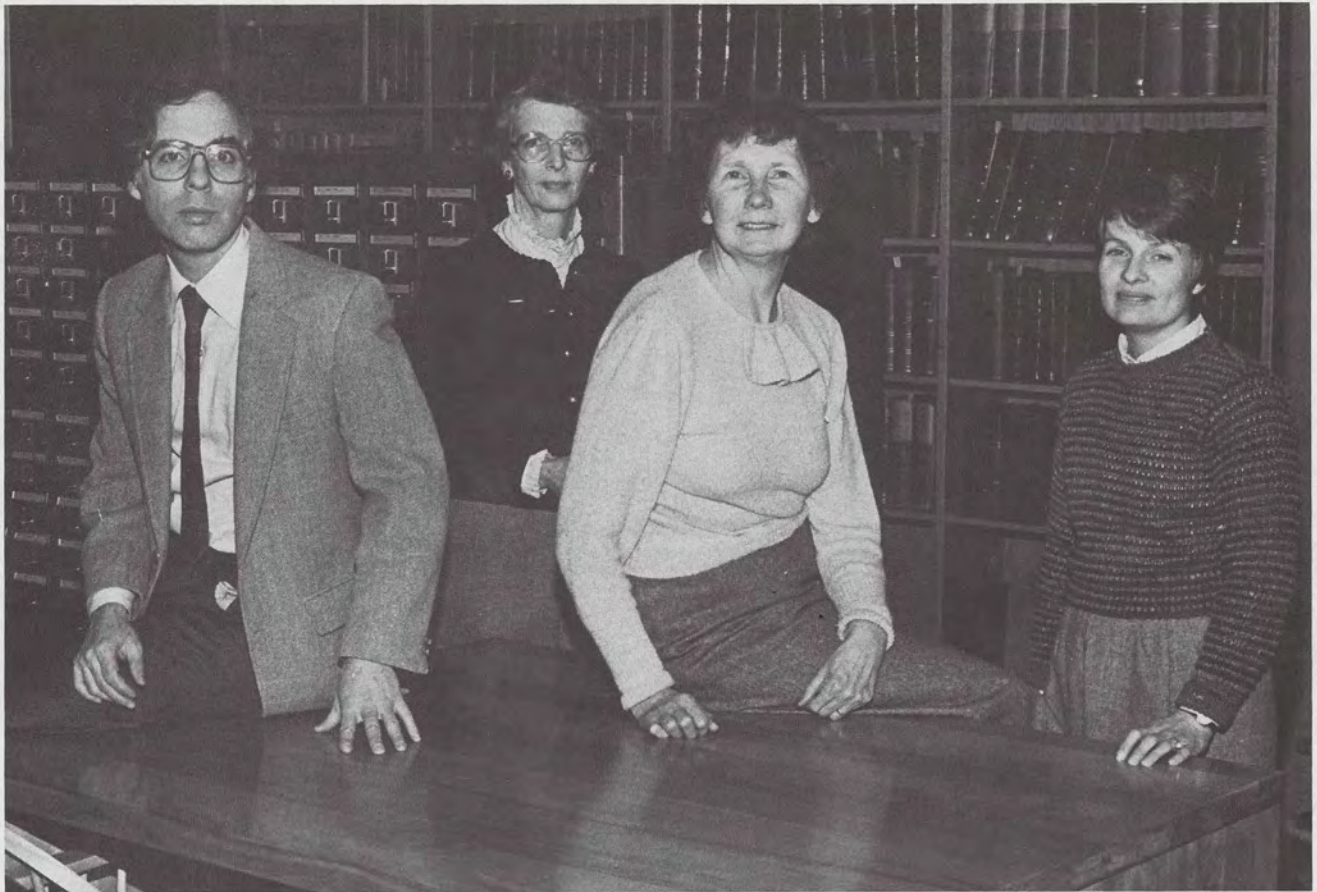
itz, Sax, Assistant Curator Karen Clarke and Catalogers Caroline Danchak and Viola Breit, a vital part of the Watkinson enterprise. They are assisted by numerous student workers.

"We have so many different activities here," Kaimowitz says, "and, for security reasons, we need to have someone in the room at all times when the library is open to the public." The students do book-plate and make boxes for books, accessioning and conservation work, retrieving of books for customers, and some cataloguing of the sheet music and manuscripts. The curators are most often occupied in helping visitors with research, answering correspondence, requesting information or photo orders, or planning the library's exhibits and open houses.

These public events offer the Watkinson's most direct means of outreach to the community. Held four times a year, the open houses present an opportunity to acquaint visitors with the library. There are visiting speakers, whose topics are usually connected with an area of the collection's holdings. Often, there will be an exhibition coinciding with the topic, affording an opportunity to display certain books that wouldn't normally be seen.

"The exhibitions in themselves are a great learning process for us," says Kaimowitz. "I just completed writing an exhibit on classical archaeology in the 18th century, and I was amazed at how many things we do have. We have a very complete collection — and that's just one small subject. Coming up in the fall I'm planning an exhibit on the American Indian in the Northeast, in connection with the anniversary of the state. That is one of the pleasures of researching and using the collections — to discover some new area and learn about it."

Sax and Kaimowitz have special interests among the collections, she in 18th through 20th century illustration and book binding, and he in the historical aspect



STAFF MEMBERS (l to r) are: Jeffrey Kaimowitz, Karen Clarke, Margaret Sax and Caroline Danchak. Not shown is Viola Breit.



THE AUDUBON ROOM houses the Enders and Russell Collections, including the elephant folio Audubon.

of printing, including early printed books and modern fine printing. However, Sax notes that her interests have arisen from the strengths of the collection.

"I didn't start off being particularly interested in American history," says the Scotland native, "but this is such a good source that I became interested in it. You tend to tailor your interests to the collection. I think we're very fortunate here in that we have the choice to become interested in so many things. This is such an eclectic collection."

"It's eclectic," Kaimowitz agrees, "but it's not without its depth. There is considerable material. When I came here I was already interested in early printing because I had a background in classics."

Kaimowitz received his undergraduate degree from Johns Hopkins University and Ph.D. from the University of Cincinnati, taught classics for a time and then worked in special collections at the New York Public Library. He earned his M.L.S. from Columbia University and came to Trinity as curator of the Watkinson in 1977.

Sax received her M.A. in English from the University of Edinburgh, and then worked in the university's library as cataloguer and then superintendent, departmental libraries. Receiving a Fulbright Scholarship to study in the U.S., she worked at M.I.T. as associate reference librarian and later humanities librarian, joining the Watkinson staff in 1973.

Karen Clarke, who is assistant curator with responsibility for the Enders Collection, is a graduate of Smith College and worked for four years on the maintenance and cataloguing of the Enders Collection before joining the Watkinson staff in 1984.

What's ahead for the Watkinson? The curators envision many possibilities, which may enhance the posture of the library. On the not-too-distant horizon are the positive benefits to be accrued when the Watkinson and Trinity library holdings are computerized. The effort is a collaborative one, being undertaken with Connecticut College and Wesleyan University, and is expected to require several years for installation and entering all the database into the computer. When it is completed, increased use of the Watkinson collection is expected, as more library patrons learn of its holdings in various subjects. Kaimowitz says that there has already been interest generated through an existing library network, recalling a visit by a user of some ornithological works.

Once accomplished, the computerization will have "far reaching effects on all aspects of library work," Sax notes. "I can envisage the time when there will be less need for printed bibliographies because you will be able to get so much of the information right from the computer."

Kaimowitz foresees more sharing of materials and some cooperative purchasing in the future. "It's not always easy to get people to give up certain areas," he says, "but I hope we will do as much as possible in terms of sharing our resources." Some is already done on a small scale. When there are duplicate materials in the Watkinson, and the curators know of an institution that might be interested in them, they offer to give them, or make an exchange. Duplicate textbooks,

for instance, have been given to the Noah Webster House and the Prudence Crandall House; by the same token, the Watkinson has received materials from the Connecticut Historical Society. Occasionally, material is loaned to other institutions for exhibitions and shows; one of the music exhibitions was recently loaned to the State University of New York, for example.

The sharing and outreach further reflect the library's goal to remain open to the public and better known to all. The late Wilmarth Lewis, scholar and longtime trustee of the Watkinson, perhaps best summed up the library's mission and the spirit of David Watkinson's gift in remarks at a celebration of its first 25 years at Trinity in 1977. Lewis said: "Our libraries and museums have been collected and endowed by men like David Watkinson who knew that the study of the past enriches the present and who gave their collections as Abraham Redwood of Newport gave his, 'with nothing in mind but the good of mankind.'" ■

Much of the historical material in this article was obtained from the book, *David Watkinson's Library One Hundred Years in Hartford, Connecticut*, by Marian G. M. Clarke, curator, published by the Trinity College Press in 1966.



Treasures of the Ages

Americana is a specialty in the Watkinson's collection.

By Roberta Jenckes

Where on the Trinity campus would you expect to find an exquisitely illustrated medieval Book of Hours, a vintage World War I poster, and leaves from the Gutenberg Bible? Such treasures are generally associated with leading museums instead of small liberal arts colleges, but at Trinity these are among the rare finds housed within the walls of the Watkinson Library. Among its holdings are the largest, smallest, oldest and most valuable books in the Trinity collection. There is the magnificent elephant folio Audubon volume whose pages are larger than a standard-sized newspaper, and an English almanac, with slip cover, that is smaller than most postage stamps. There are volumes bound in ivory, silk, and silver, breathtaking illuminated manuscripts and uncounted other treasures in a total collection whose official holdings are placed at 165,000 volumes.

"People are always finding things here that they just don't expect," says Jeffrey Kaimowitz, curator of the Watkinson, with unconcealed pleasure and pride. "For example, Ron Kiener, an assistant professor of religion, was surprised to find that we had a classic work of Arabic lexicography here. But, when the Watkinson was founded in 1857, the intention was to establish a comprehensive research library for the city of Hartford, and so we have a lot of old standards from the 19th century. The Watkinson's first librarian, James Hammond Trumbull, drew up a syllabus for collecting for the library and bought systematically. He was particularly interested in linguistics. So we have some remarkable early holdings, like the Arabic dictionary.

"Just as the Trinity College library is a contemporary research library," he continues, "the Watkinson was founded with that in mind. That explains why it is rich in the period of its founding, the 19th century. Unfortunately, because of financial problems, the collection couldn't be kept current, so that now it has become one of older, rarer books."

While many of those books are now seen as treasures, regarded with awe and some fascination, it's their usefulness as research tools to scholars, students and the general public that interests the Watkinson staff. "We don't treat things in an antiquarian way, saying, 'Look how valuable and old this book is,'" says Kaimowitz. "Rather, we try to emphasize its historic and intrinsic value. This is a *research* and rare



WORLD WAR I posters are of note in the Watkinson.

book library, with the emphasis in that order. We're always striving to have the library better known; people even come from abroad to use the library."

In the main, though, the Watkinson's principal customers — approximately 70 percent — are connected with Trinity, the vast majority of them students. The other 30 percent are scholars and students from other institutions and the general public.

"The use of the library is largely determined by the way professors bring materials to the attention of students," notes Margaret Sax, associate curator of the Watkinson. "We always welcome *classes* coming and using materials. Whenever there is a professor who is interested in the collection and says to his or her students, 'Look, this is a marvelous source for primary material, come and use it,' then our usage goes up. If there are classes at Trinity that mesh with our collection, then that presents the best opportunity for it to be used.

"For example, this past semester we've had a number of students from the Women's Studies Program. A student, who was researching how women were portrayed in advertising in the 19th century, based a whole paper on one enormous scrapbook that was full of advertisements. All this material, these colored advertisement cards and so on, was just perfect for her use, because it was so much better to see the material than to read about it.

"A lot of people tend to discount ephemera," Sax observes, "ephemera being sheet music, posters, Valentines, prints, and things of that sort — but, it's terribly useful. That student's paper, using a scrapbook, is just one example. The rare books are not always the ones that are used the most. A beautifully printed book is a kind of object, rather than something to use in research. Whereas, something that may not appear terribly important can actually be a very useful addition from the researcher's point of view."

The beautiful books, however, can also be utilitarian, as when fine arts students use them to study book illustration. The religion department has employed some of the early material for studying Bible history, and the history of the alphabet. A course which Kai-mowitz taught on Renaissance printing made use of the Watkinson collection. Many Trinity faculty use the collection and outside scholars also put the resources of the library to good use. A biographer, writing an upcoming work on Robert Frost, has researched the Watkinson holdings on the poet, and much of the excellent material on Frost is being photographed for the book. An American music history scholar, in looking through the library's impressive collection of music, recently found something that he thought was in the hand of American composer William Billings.



SHEET MUSIC covers are artistic and instructive.



BOOK OF HOURS, left, and, right, shield-duck is a 20th century example from the Enders Collection.

"In the last few years," Sax notes, "there has been a great deal of scholarly interest in American music, and the Watkinson has a very large sheet music collection — 25,000 pieces — going back to the late 18th century. American 19th century sheet music is useful not just as music, but as social history. There was a lot of popular music written at the time of the building of the Erie Canal, for instance, and you sense attitudes about events like these from the music. And there are election campaign songs, with political themes."

The Watkinson's extensive American Indian materials have also been put to good use. Kaimowitz recalls the Connecticut Attorney General's office using the library for a case involving state tribes seeking reparations for lost lands. In another instance the Watkinson's early Indian material aided a scholar doing linguistic research.

By far the most eventful "find" at the Watkinson library in recent years was that of the Cole letters, which were "rediscovered" by Kaimowitz in 1982. The 19 letters were written by American romantic painter Thomas Cole to his wealthy Hartford patron, Daniel Wadsworth. The only known correspondence from the years 1826-1832, the discovery virtually doubled the known correspondence between Cole and his early patrons. Kaimowitz had found the letters, which were bound together years ago with a copy of an oration delivered at Cole's funeral by his close friend and admirer, poet William Cullen Bryant. Because the vol-

ume had been filed under the name of Bryant, it had escaped the attention of scholars looking for material relating to Cole. The letters were recently published under the editorship of Dr. J. Bard McNulty, James J. Goodwin Professor of English emeritus.

The earliest printed materials in the Watkinson collection are placed under the rubric of incunabula, a heading traditionally ascribed to books printed before 1501. In that grouping the Watkinson has about 200 items, "a nice collection," says Kaimowitz, "representative, to a considerable extent, of what was printed in that period." His own definition, somewhat more generous, classifies incunabula as up to around 1600. In that period, he says, the Watkinson has perhaps 2,000 books. There is, for example, a collection called the Trumbull-Prime, which is illustrated books, and scrapbooks of Durer and other illustrators. There are many religious books, editions of the Greek and Roman classics, books of early voyages and travels, linguistics materials, examples of very early printing from Italy, and some leaves from the Gutenberg Bible. Among these items, Kaimowitz says, are some that are "at least unique to the United States."

Chronologically following the incunabula is the library's medieval material, combining the Trinity and Watkinson collections. Works of literature are well represented in what Kaimowitz describes as "not a large collection, about 20 items, but among them some fine Books of Hours, and several Korans."

The strength of the Watkinson collection, and the area most used by scholars, is Americana, particularly 19th century. This focus is reflected in the main subject areas of the collection: American Indian, slavery and abolition, music, natural history, especially ornithological, history of printing and book arts, maritime history, World War I, horology, bibliography, Civil War pamphlets, early American printing, dating back to the 17th century, and voyages and travels.

In the Watkinson's print collection are a very large number by Currier & Ives, English political prints of the 18th and early 19th centuries, including caricatures, and Naval prints. The Henry Barnard Collection on Education includes 7,000 early American texts.

While the Watkinson's primary focus is Americana, the collection does have fine British genealogical and local history publications. There are also political, economic, and religious tracts of the 18th and 19th centuries, British and American periodicals of the same period, and journals of European and American learned societies.

"One of our best resources," Sax says, "is our 18th and 19th century periodicals, which are used a great deal. Some of the more unusual ones are really valuable for research purposes, particularly magazines. Many minor writers were first published in periodicals, and we may have the issues in which they first appeared. A scholar once came from Germany to use one of our periodicals because the Watkinson had the only copy she could find. Printed in a newspaper-format, and published in New York, it was the kind of publication that most libraries would regard as a rather secondary popular magazine. But, it contained novels in installments, and this individual was interested in a particular writer whose novels had never been printed in any other form. It was a monumental thing that would have been almost impossible to xerox, so she had to come and see it.

"One of my favorite periodicals," Sax notes, "is a marvelous English book called *The Repository of the Arts*. Another English publication, probably our most used periodical, is *The Illustrated London News*. It comes right up to the present, but it's a wonderful source of illustrated material of the whole span of the 19th century."

The library's fine collection of World War I material was acquired, strangely enough, in the form of "freebies" by the Watkinson's second librarian, Frank Butler Gay. "There wasn't much money to acquire material," Sax relates, "but all free gifts were accepted, and he bought a certain amount. Gay also collected all kinds of things that most people wouldn't have thought worth keeping. You often find envelopes

stretched on the ground the war weary soldier sleeps. How do the birds watch life's fatal glare, And dream that 'tis the field of glory to reap.

THE SOLDIERS DREAM OF HOME.

With these beloved ones who are so dear, To bid their hearts and souls be ever near, For in their hearts they find their home.



CURRIER & IVES prints, such as this Civil War one, are useful as history and illustration.

filled with all sorts of little pamphlets. So now the Watkinson has a respectable collection of World War I material, not just American but French, German, British and others."

Also obviously collected at the time, were materials from the Spanish-American War. "This is an example of a collection that really has yet to be exploited," Kaimowitz notes, adding that much of the material is in Spanish, "quite ephemeral items, unfortunately printed on poor quality paper," but which Gay saw fit to acquire at the time. He also was responsible for collecting some very good local history materials.

The Watkinson collections do not end with the 19th century, however. In the special material category (manuscripts and ephemera) are its author collections, several of which are contemporary. The Robert Frost collection is "one of the best around," according to Kaimowitz. The Watkinson collection of material on poet Edgar Arlington Robinson, however, is even more impressive because it is very complete and includes about 80 of his letters.

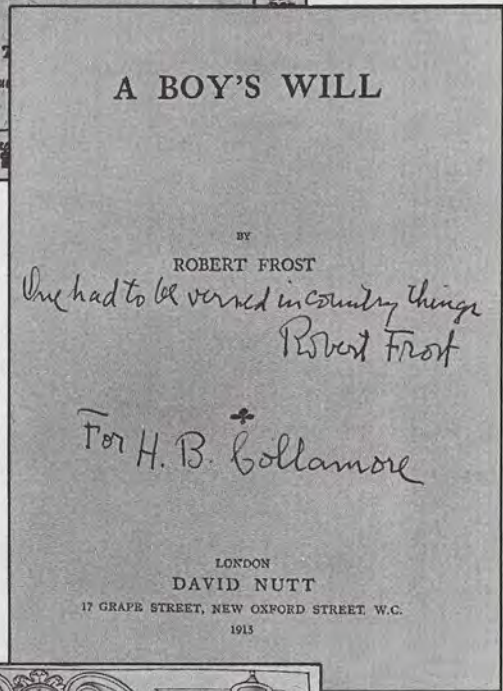
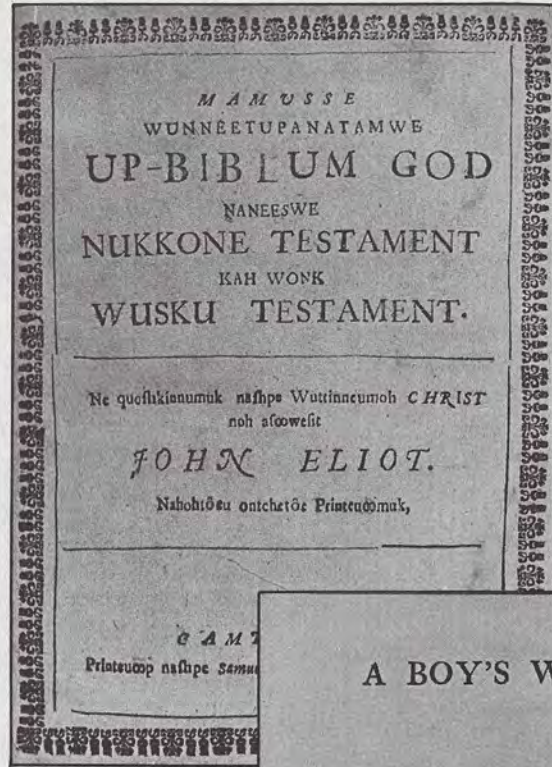
In terms of manuscript collections, the library's most important holdings are the papers of 19th-century editor and writer Charles Dudley Warner. "It's the best collection of Warner material that exists — quite a few thousand letters, and the proofs and manuscripts of his books," Kaimowitz observes. "Warner was certainly a major figure in Hartford, a figure of some considerable prominence in this country in his day, and he reflects a lot about his times. Also, importantly, he corresponded with many people greater than he, like novelist William Dean Howells and novelist and philanthropist Helen Hunt Jackson."

The Watkinson holdings in author collections are at least partially the result of the generosity of trustees and friends of the library. The exemplary E.A. Robinson collection and some of the Robert Frost materials owe their strength to gifts by former trustee H. Bacon Collamore, who was on familiar terms with the two poets.

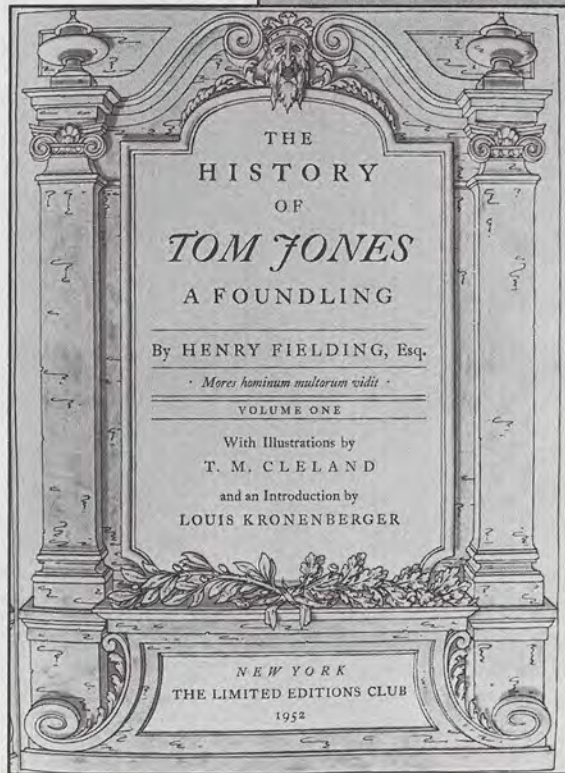
The same holds true with the Hickmott Ashdene Collection, which was a very important grouping of donor Allerton C. Hickmott's private press books. A substantial collection at the Watkinson, private press is defined as one that a person establishes for the pleasure of printing and producing books. It's an area that the library is supplementing whenever possible, Kaimowitz says, and one on which an upcoming exhibit is based.

Having special areas of strength in the collection helps the giving process. "This past year," Kaimowitz notes, "we received a collection of limited editions club books and a number of early books on horsemanship from one of our trustees. We've received a number of really good gifts — some World War I posters, for example. We never could have justified purchasing something like that."

The Watkinson enjoys a somewhat unique situation, due to its separateness as an institution. It has its own endowment, currently around \$1.5 million, and,



TITLE PAGES show beauty and diversity: top, John Eliot's Indian Bible; center, a signed Frost work; and one of the Limited Editions' Tom Jones.



unlike many other special collections of its type, it is supported largely by its endowment income, and not by the library to which it is attached. Thus, the gifts it receives are especially important.

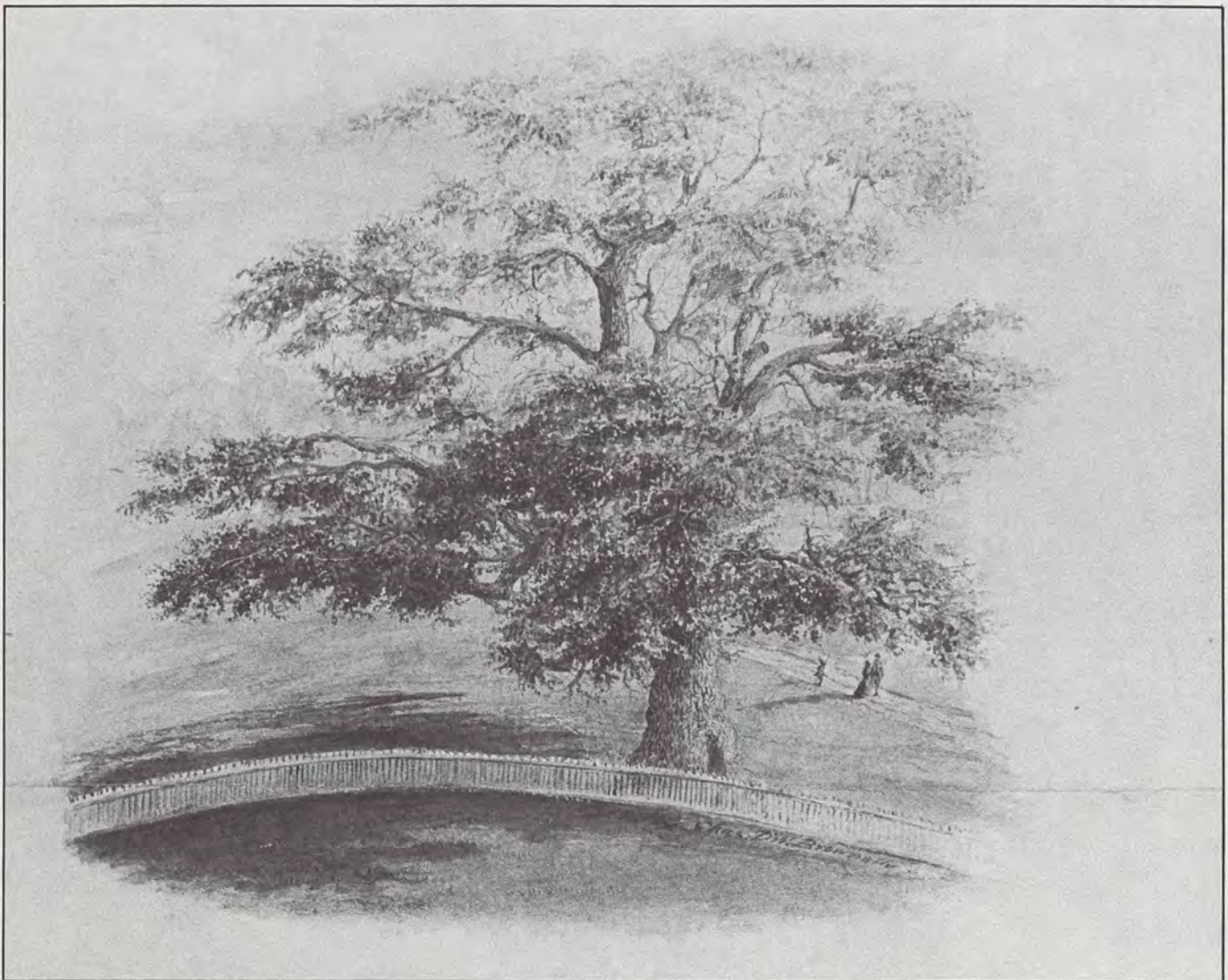
"We have certain criteria for accepting gifts, although they are fairly broad," Kaimowitz says. "We definitely don't keep everything that comes in or is old. It's important to have some kind of focus. We consider 19th-century Americana our main area of concentration. That is not too difficult a goal. The 19th century is still an area where there is a lot of material available and it is not expensive. When we have had money to make purchases, we've used it for that, as well as keeping up our current holdings, bibliographies and ancillary materials to facilitate use of the collection."

The Watkinson receives a large number of gifts, ranging from 400 in a year to as many as 1,000. Its most outstanding recent gift was The Ostrom Enders Ornithology Collection, a major natural history library of 6,000 volumes, predominantly ornithological and valued at more than \$1.2 million, given by Mr. Enders, a trustee of the Watkinson since 1970. With

the addition of the Enders Collection to the Watkinson's already considerable ornithological holdings, the library has become one of the larger and more important depositories of ornithological materials in America.

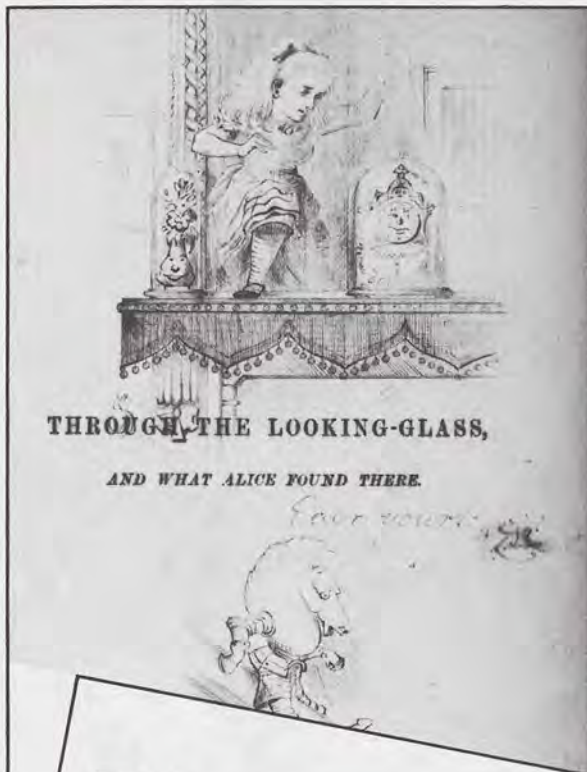
Described as a working library of considerable scope and depth, the Enders Collection is rich in rare colored plate books, strongly supported by scientific texts and periodicals. The collection includes works by authors and artists from the early 17th century to the present, including an outstanding lithograph of *The Birds of America, From the Original Drawings of John James Audubon*, issued in 1860 by his son. Importantly, the collection came to the library fully catalogued, and provisions were made for the library to maintain and augment the fund through the proceeds of a fund established by Mr. Enders and his brother, Dr. John F. Enders. Karen Clarke, who had catalogued the collection before it came to Trinity, joined the staff as assistant curator, with responsibility for the Enders Collection.

Since its installation in the library a year ago, the Enders Collection has attracted scholars and in-



A 19TH CENTURY original drawing of Connecticut's famed Charter Oak.

THIS PENCILLED ILLUSTRATION was added by the artist, John Tenniel, to this first edition of *Through the Looking Glass* by Lewis Carroll, top, and a memorable page from the Doves Press Bible.



THROUGH THE LOOKING-GLASS,
AND WHAT ALICE FOUND THERE.

creased interest in the library itself. Karen Clarke regularly assists a New Jersey couple who are using some of its 18th century ornithological works for a publication they are writing. She says that they come to the Watkinson because "this is a pleasant place for them to get to the materials they need for their research." Another recent user of the Enders Collection was a local high school student writing a paper on penguins. The student had approximately 20 books on the subject to consult for his research. Such visits are gratifying, Clarke notes, "because the fact that the Watkinson is open to the public is one of the reasons that Mr. Enders gave his library here."

The fact that the Enders gift was catalogued before it came to Trinity, and came with money to support it was especially important. "It's expensive to process books," Sax notes, "and you often don't get money for that. Which is not to say that we don't like getting gifts . . . if we didn't get gifts, we wouldn't be adding very much."

In fact, if the Watkinson curators were pressed to come up with a "wish list" based on library needs, conservation work, particularly binding and paper repairs, would be near the top of the list. More endowment funds to increase the library's acquisitions and cataloguing are also of paramount importance, but the book conservation and restoration demands are ongoing. The amount of binding needed in a library like the Watkinson is enormous, because so many old books require it, but the expense involved in having them bound by a professional restoration book binder is much greater than with a commercial binder. As a stopgap measure, books are kept in individual cardboard boxes made by students, and a small number are bound. Kaimowitz thinks that if funds were available, the library could actually use a full-time person to do binding and paper restoration and generally service the collection.

Sax's wish list would include a re-cataloguing of a very large portion of the library, an estimated 75,000 books which are not listed in the main catalogue. "The fact that our collections are catalogued is terribly important for research, and we just don't have the staff to do all of this."

Sax has still another wish. "I would like more people to use the library," she says. "It's still not quite as well known as it might be and people don't realize what we have here. The more we can get to the general public and the scholars that we have, the happier I'd be. I like it, too, when students sort of peek around our door and look as if to say, 'now I wonder if I should really be in here,' and to make them feel welcome, that this is something that they can use. That's important." ■

IN THE BEGINNING
GOD CREATED THE HEAVEN AND THE EARTH. (AND THE EARTH WAS WITHOUT FORM, AND VOID; AND DARKNESS WAS UPON THE FACE OF THE DEEP, & THE SPIRIT OF GOD MOVED UPON THE FACE OF THE WATERS. ¶ And God said, Let there be light: & there was light. And God saw the light, that it was good: & God divided the light from the darkness. And God called the light Day, and the darkness he called Night. And the evening and the morning were the first day. ¶ And God called the firmament, and divided the waters from the waters. And God made the waters which were above the firmament: & it was so. And God called the firmament Heaven. And the evening & the morning were the second day. ¶ And God said, Let the waters under the heaven be gathered together unto one place, and let the dry land appear: and it was so. And God called the dry land Earth; and the gathering together of the waters called he Seas: and God saw that it was good. And God said, Let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed, and the fruit tree yielding fruit after his kind, whose seed is in itself, upon the earth: & it was so. And the earth brought forth grass, & herb yielding seed after his kind, & the tree yielding fruit, whose seed was in itself, were the third day. ¶ And God said, Let there be lights in the firmament of the heaven to divide the day from the night; and let them be for signs, and for lights; the greater light to rule the day, and the lesser light to rule the night: he made the stars also. And God set them in the firmament of the heaven to give light upon the earth, and to rule over the day and over the night: & the evening and the morning were the fourth day. ¶ And God said, Let the waters bring forth abundantly the moving creature that hath life, and fowl that may fly above the earth in the open firmament of heaven. And God created great whales, & every living creature that moveth, which the waters brought forth abundantly, after their kind, & every winged fowl after his kind: & God saw that it was good. And God blessed them, saying, Be fruitful, & multiply, and fill the waters in the seas, and let fowl multiply in the earth. And the evening & the morning were the fifth day. ¶ And God said, Let the earth bring forth the living creature after his kind, cattle, and creeping thing, and beast of the earth after his kind: and it was so. And God made the beast of the earth after his kind, and cattle after their kind, and every thing that creepeth upon the



Campus Notes

- ▶ DAVID AHLGREN, associate professor of engineering, was a discussant at The Future of Educational Technology session on "Curriculum of the Future."
- ▶ Assistant Professor of Fine Arts MARDGES BACON served on the Society of Architectural Historians' 1985 Founders' Award Committee.
- ▶ THOMAS P. BAIRD, professor of fine arts, had his eleventh novel, *Villa Aphrodite*, published in September by St. Martin's Press.
- ▶ JANET L. BAUER, assistant professor of educational studies, et al. have published "New Models and Traditional Networks: Migrant Women in Teheran" in *Women in the Cities of Asia*, Westview Press, pp. 269-293. She presented a paper entitled "Sexuality and the 'Moral' Construction of Women in an Islamic Society" at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in Denver. At Manchester Community College she spoke on "The Search for Identity in the Middle East: The Case of Iran."
- ▶ Assistant Professor of English BARBARA M. BENEDICT delivered a paper entitled "The Correspondence of Self and Society: Jane Austen's Epistolary Juvenilia" for the "Epistolary Modes in the Eighteenth Century" panel.
- ▶ JACQUELINE BOLEY, visiting lecturer in classics, has published "The Hittite *hark*-Construction" in *Innsbrucker Beiträge zur Sprach-Wissenschaft* 44, Innsbruck, 1984.
- ▶ Professor of Biology ROBERT H. BREWER presented a paper entitled "The Reproductive Isolation of Two Populations of *Cyanea*" at the Graduate School of Oceanography, Narragansett, RI, Northeast Estuarine Research Society meeting.
- ▶ JOSEPH D. BRONZINO, professor of engineering & Vernon D. Roosa professor of applied science, served as moderator on the "Curriculum of the Future" panel at The Future of Educational Technology session. At the Sixth Annual Conference of the IEEE Engineering in Medicine and Biology Society, in Los Angeles, he was elected president; chaired a session entitled "Electrophysiological Aspects of Brain Function;" co-chaired the "Pediatric Rehabilitation-Gait Analysis" panel; and delivered a talk entitled "Clinical Engineering Education Is Not a Traditional Academic Experience." His article "Clinical Engineering: An Education with a Future" was published in *IEEE Potentials*, Dec. 1984.
- ▶ Professor of Philosophy W. MILLER BROWN recently published "Paternalism, Drugs, and the Nature of Sports" in *The Journal of the Philosophy of Sport*, XI, 1985.
- ▶ NOREEN L. CHANNELS, associate professor of sociology, had a book published by Rewman and Allenheld entitled *Social Science Methods in the Legal Process*.
- ▶ Professor of Fine Arts & Director of Studio Arts GEORGE E. CHAPLIN exhibited his works in Papua, New Guinea; Bamako, Mali; Brazzaville, The People's Republic of the Congo; Kuwait, Kuwait; Guatemala City, Guatemala; and Khartoum, Sudan as part of the U.S. State Department "Art in Embassies Program." "Silvermine Collection '84" and "Christmas Exhibition" was shown at the Richardson-Vicks, Inc., Wilton, CT. One painting and two pastels are part of a permanent collection in the Connecticut Savings Bank in New Haven, CT.
- ▶ ROY B. DAVIS, assistant professor of engineering, was moderator at a panel entitled "Addressing the Special Needs of the Handicapped" at the Future of Educational Technology meeting. At the sixth Annual Conference of the IEEE Engineering in Medicine & Biology Society in Los Angeles, he co-chaired a workshop on "Pediatric Rehabilitation-Gait Analysis."
- ▶ Assistant Professor of Fine Arts ALDEN R. GORDON served on the National Endowment for the Humanities panel on Museums and Historical Programs.
- ▶ KARL F. HABERLANDT, professor of psychology, reviewed *Strategies of Discourse Comprehension* by T.A. van Dijk and W. Kintsch in *American Scientist*. "A Word on Final Words" was published in ERIC Document Reproduction Service ED 1985.
- ▶ Associate Professor of Psychology SHARON D. HERZBERGER delivered "Identifying Cases of Physical Abuse: A Social Psychological Phenomenon" at the Third International Institute on Victimology: Crime and its Victims, in Estoril, Portugal. She co-authored "The Development of an Assertiveness Self-Report Inventory" which appeared in the *Journal of Personality Assessment*.
- ▶ DONALD D. HOOK, professor of modern languages, has published the following: "The Introduction and Summary of Word Order in German Textbooks," in *Kwartalnik Neofilologiczny*, no. 3, 1983; " 'Mother' as Title for Women Priests: A Prescriptive Paradigm," in *Anglican Theological Review*, no. 4, vol. LXV, Oct., 1983; "First Names and Titles as Solidarity and Power Semantics in English," in *International Review of Applied Linguistics in Language Teaching*, no. 3, Aug., 1984; "Linguistics" in *Critical Survey of Poetry*, Foreign Series, Salem Press, Inc., July, 1984; and "Men of Conquest, Men of Peace," parts I & II, in *Great German Leaders of History*, Multi-media Production, Inc., Jan., 1985. He was consultant editor for *Guides for the Independent Learner*, Charter Oak College.
- ▶ Associate Professor of English DIANNE M. HUNTER delivered the following papers: "Writing in the Shadow of Shakespeare," at the Convention of the Shakespeare Association of America in Cambridge, MA; "The Seduction Theory Controversy" at the SUNY/Buffalo Symposium in Literature and Psychology; and "French and American Feminist Readings of Hysteria" at the European-American Conference in Literature and Psychology at the Université Paul Valéry in Montpellier, France; and also conducted a seminar on the feminist film, *Sigmund Freud's Dora: a Case of Mistaken Identity?* At the Shakespeare celebration at the University of Hartford she lectured on "The recurrence and comic resolution of *Romeo and Juliet* in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*", and served on the "Shakespeare for Contemporaries" panel. She served on a panel entitled "Seduction and Theory" at the MLA Convention in Washington, D.C.
- ▶ JEFFREY H. KAIMOWITZ, curator, Watkinson Library, has pub-

Campus Notes

lished "A Fourth Redaction of the *Histoire Ancienne jusqu'à César*" in *Classical Texts and Their Traditions: Studies in Honor of C.R. Trahman*, Scholars Press, 1984, pp. 75-87.

► Associate Professor of Modern Languages ARNOLD L. KERSON lectured on "The Mexican Humanists of the Eighteenth Century" at the Northeast American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies meeting in Providence, RI. Publications include: "Diego José Abad, Humanista Mexicano del Siglo XVIII," in *Cuadernos Americanos* (Mexico), 1984, pp. 105-132; and "José Rafael Campoy and Diego José Abad: Two Enlightened Figures of Eighteenth-Century Mexico" in *Dieciocho. Hispanic Enlightenment, Aesthetics and Literary Theory*, Vol. 7, No. 2.

► LINDA LAURENT, artist-in-residence, is completing her first season as founder, director, and participant in the Chamber Players at Trinity, a professional chamber music ensemble supported by the College. The final concert will be held on Sunday afternoon, April 28 in Hamlin Hall.

► Professor of Modern Languages KENNETH LLOYD-JONES was recently a visiting fellow at the Woodrow Wilson Foundation in Princeton and attended a workshop on "Interpreting the Humanities." At present he is a visiting faculty fellow in the classics department at Yale. At the annual meeting of the American Philological Association in Toronto, Canada, he spoke on "Ciceronianism and Rhetoric in Two Speeches of the French Renaissance."

► CHARLES W. LINDSEY, associate professor of economics, has published "In Search of Dynamism: Foreign Investment in the Philippines under Marshall Law" in *Pacific Affairs*, fall, 1983, and "Economic Crisis in the Philippines" in *Asian Survey*, December, 1984. He appeared before the Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs at the Committee on Foreign Affairs in the U.S. House of Representatives in September. He presented papers at the following conferences: Southeast Asian Studies Conference, University of Michigan; American Political Science Association meeting, Washington, D.C.; Canadian Council on Southeast Asian Studies Conference, Acadia University; and Allied Social Science Association meeting, Dallas, TX.

► Professor of Political Science CLYDE D. MCKEE, JR. is president-elect of the New England Political Science Association and chaired the panels on "The Political Influence of the Media" and "Political Developments in New England States." As keynote speaker at the annual conference of the Vermont Municipal Clerks and Treasurers Association, in White River Junction, VT, he lectured on "Creative Thinking and Proposals for Election and Tax Reform." He spoke on "America's Elections System: The 1984 Presidential Campaign" at the lecture for African journalists, elections administrators, and legislators which was sponsored by Crossroads Africa in South Hampton, NY. He coordinated and chaired the second Hartford Intercollegiate Symposium on "The United States Constitution: Should it be Amended?"

► ROBERT PALTER, Charles A. Dana professor of the history of science, delivered a lecture/dramatic reading entitled, "Food in Literature" at Trinity. He reviewed *Understanding Relativity* by Stanley Goldberg in *Science*, 226, Nov., pp. 684-5.

► Assistant Professor of History SUSAN D. PENNYBACKER recently earned her Ph.D. in history from Cambridge University in England. She delivered two papers at the meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Conference on British Studies at the University of Pennsylvania, and at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association in Chicago.

► HARVEY S. PICKER, associate professor of physics, had a paper entitled "Electrodisintegration and electrocapture in primordial nucleosynthesis" published in *Physical Review C.*, vol. 30, Nov.

► College Organist JOHN ROSE has recently performed recitals in Arizona, California and several north-eastern states.

► CRAIG W. SCHNEIDER, associate professor of biology, published an article in *Phycologia* on "Studies on *Antithamniella*, *Callithamniella* and *Calloseris* (Rhodophyta, Ceramiales) from North Carolina, USA," vol. 23 (4), pp. 455-464.

► Writer-in-Residence THALIA SELZ has published the following: "The Enchanted Princess" in *Passages North*, vol. 6, no. 1; "In the Bal-

ance," a chapter from her novel *The Greek Garden*, in *The Missouri Review*, vol. VIII, no. 1; and a review of Thomas McAfee's short stories, *Whatever Isn't Glory*, in *The Great Lakes Review*, vol. 10, no. 2. A short story, "The Way to El Mar," has been selected as one of 15 finalists in the nationwide O. Henry Festival Short Story Contest. Two of her short stories, "The Death of Anna" and "The Education of a Queen," are discussed in Alice Scourby's *The Greek Americans*, Twayne, pp. 116, 130. She has been elected a member of the Policy Committee of *Story Quarterly*.

► BARBARA SICHERMAN, William R. Kenan, Jr. professor of American Institutions and Values, had a book published by Harvard University Press entitled *Alice Hamilton: A Life in Letters*. She delivered the following lectures: "Constructing Women's History Through Biography" at the Berkshire Conference on the History of Women, Smith College in June; "'After College, What?': Change and Continuity in Women's Work Experiences" at the Sesquicentennial Symposium on Women and Education in America, Mount Holyoke College in Sept.; "Alice Hamilton's Career in Occupational Health" at the History of Medicine Seminar, UConn Health Center.

► Associate Professor of Physics MARK P. SILVERMAN presented "Angular Momentum and Rotational Properties of a Charged Particle Orbiting a Magnetic Flux Tube" at the Symposium on Fundamental Questions in Quantum Mechanics in April, at SUNY/Albany, NY; "A Test for Fermionic Rotation Properties of a Spinless Charged Boson Orbiting a Magnetic Flux Tube" at the meeting of the American Physical Society in Washington, D.C. in April; and "Reflection and Refraction of Light from a Homogeneous Gyrotropic Medium: at the annual meeting of the Optical Society of America in San Diego, CA; the paper was also published in *Optics News*, 10, p. 92. "Experimental Test of the Fermionic Rotation Properties of a Charged Boson-Magnetic Flux Tube Composite" appeared in *The Physical Review*, D 29, 2404. He lectured on "Quantum Interference in Highly Excited Atoms" at SUNY/Albany, NY.

(Continued on page 30)

Trintype

Don Miller is a coach. A teacher of football, softball, baseball and squash through the years, but first and foremost a coach — a coach in the sport of life.

He is best known for continually putting out solid football teams on Saturday afternoons in the fall. His success is a matter of record — a 94-47-3 record in eighteen years that includes only three losing seasons. But while he appears to be shaping football players on the outside, what he really is doing is molding young men on the inside, preparing them for life. "I truly believe football and athletics are an integral part of the educational process," says the father of three athletes and the grandfather of three prospective competitors.

A great athlete in his day, Miller was the captain of his Prospect Park (PA) High School football, basketball and baseball teams. It was at this early stage that he decided on his life's work. An admirer of Frank Buchy, his high school football coach, Miller claims, "His example influenced my decision to go into coaching." First came an honor-filled career at the University of Delaware where he continued to play all three sports. He started every game during four years as the Blue Hen quarterback, and was a first-team Little All-American as a senior when he was named the outstanding athlete of his 1955 class.

Miller was a winner then and he has been at every stop along the way since. As the head football coach at Newark (DE) High School, he had four winning seasons in as many years, including two undefeated campaigns, while earning his M.A. in education from Delaware. Following that came six seasons — all winning — as the offensive coordinator at Amherst.

At that time, Trinity was looking for someone to groom as the eventual successor to the renowned Dan Jessee. Coming to Hartford as the heir apparent, Miller worked as an assistant for two years before taking over the reins for the 1967 season. Did he feel any pressure in succeeding a legend? "Not really," Miller recalls, "since I had been here two years and knew the personnel."

If there was any pressure, he did not show it. The rookie head coach led his Bantams to a 6-1-1 record,



missing a perfect season by the margin of a tie and a one-point loss to Amherst.

At Trinity, Miller has maximized the talent at his disposal. A devoted emulator of Harvard coach Joe Restic's "multi-flex" offense that includes multiple formations and motion, Miller says, "It is complicated, but we have bright players here and we capitalize on that. Also, the offense is more exciting for the players with its emphasis on throwing the ball."

Another example of Miller's faith in Trinity players is his philosophy of letting the quarterback call his own plays, rare even in the professional ranks.

Along with their athletic achievements, Miller is proud of his players' performance off the field and of his role in that. "The first things I look at in evaluating recruits is their SAT verbal scores; then the math and their rank in class. If they don't meet the standards, we don't waste our time."

In taking wide-eyed freshmen straight out of high school and molding them into adults, Miller says, "We have to develop a trusting relationship first. You don't teach character, our players already have that. But when they are placed in situations where it is tested, they learn a lot about themselves." He feels the key is the sacrifice each player makes personally. "A person will give of himself unselfishly to a large group when he thinks there is something to be gained for all. The season is a search for happiness and happiness is gained through the welfare of the team."

Miller knows he has played an important role in students' development each of the many times alumni return and say that football was one of the most worthwhile experiences of their time at Trinity.

That experience has changed for

Coach Miller through the years. Not that football itself is so different. "It's become more sophisticated and complex and everyone is teaching better," he observes, "but it's nothing significant. What has changed is the attitude."

In the old days, the coach was the absolute leader. Now he finds the relationship with the players is more positive. "You get to know them better. There is a lot of counseling — about home life, school work, financial aid and getting jobs."

While at Amherst, Miller had the opportunity to be an assistant coach for Bud Wilkenson at the powerhouse University of Oklahoma. Miller was on the fast-track to big-time success. He jumped off. "I wanted to stay in Division III. I still coach here. In Division I, the coach has so many other responsibilities that he does not coach."

In making that decision, Miller decided it would not be right to go. It would not be Division III, it would not be N.E.S.C.A.C.; it would not be Don Miller.

This is a man who took the responsibility of leading the brand new women's softball team a few years ago, after being the freshman baseball coach for a number of years. "There is not much difference between men and women. The women are very interested in winning. They'll work hard and be unselfish." He also teaches advanced and beginning squash physical education courses. "I particularly enjoy the beginners. It is a real challenge to help them feel comfortable with the game."

Involved. Concerned. A winner. Don Miller has changed with the times but these qualities remain. Tired of the job? No way. "I still think of myself as a young coach. You are always searching, as in any profession, for improvements, a better way. I'm still learning."

Seabury Restored

Once a chapel, it's now an outstanding example of adaptive reuse.

By Martha Davidson

After a recent restoration, Seabury 9-17 retains the charm of its original design as a Victorian chapel but, at the same time, provides the versatility and comfort of a present-day classroom.

Restoration of the College's former chapel, which cost almost \$250,000, was started in March of 1984 and completed in October. "Before, it was ugly, barn-like and the acoustics were terrible. One could easily feel lost. Now that has been overcome," says John Williams, professor of classical languages, who is chairman of the Seabury Hall restoration committee.

Silvano Mastrogiuseppe, one of the project architects, explains that the work was intended to do more than provide a remodeled classroom. "The architecture of the building is unique and very important to hang onto," he says.

Located on the second floor of 107-year-old Seabury Hall, the former chapel has exposed beams, trefoil windows with decorative, colored glass and a reredos (an ornamental, wooden wall which was originally behind the altar).

After the present Chapel was completed across the Quad in 1932, Seabury 9-17 was no longer used for religious services. In the ensuing years, the room has led several lives: lecture hall, projection room, art studio, and music classroom. To accommodate these uses the room experienced several modifications, which altered its appearance and obscured many of its architectural features.

Williams recalls that when he attended classes there in the 1940s, the room had been divided in two for use as a music classroom and art studio. The stained glass windows in the back section were replaced with clear glass to improve the lighting for art students.

Other changes took the room even further from its roots in the 19th century. The gaslight fixtures were replaced by fluorescent lights which permitted little control over lighting quality. A sprinkler system for fire protection was installed, with

exposed pipes running between the old, wooden beams. A U-shaped wall was erected to serve as a projection booth and large, vertical speakers were imbedded in the front wall.

"The room had the rudiments of a projection facility but it was very uncomfortable for students who sat there for back-to-back films. It was sort of dingy and cold and dormant," Mastrogiuseppe says. "Our ground rules were to keep the 20th century function of the projection facility and to incorporate the 19th century ecclesiastical framework. That was the challenge. We couldn't consider a pure, museum restoration. We were very excited when we found we could use the elements in the room and not fight with the situation."

The restoration project is an example of adaptive reuse, where space originally intended for one purpose is converted to meet present and projected needs, with an eye on maintaining the aesthetic integrity of the building. This partial, preservation entails a respect for the original setting, but permits the use of unobtrusive, modern furnishings.

The restored classroom can be used as a lecture hall, a place for slide, music or film presentations, as well as for poetry readings and video taping.

Architects used original construction documents, library archives, old photographs and paint analysis to piece together an image of the former chapel as it first existed. Whenever possible, original design elements were incorporated into their plans.

One outstanding example of combining old with new is the redesigned projection booth, which is located towards the back of the room. The old reredos was detached from the room's front wall and relocated to form a wall behind the new pavilion-style projection booth. The unfinished side of the old reredos has been modified and carved in the same, checkered, grid pattern as the original design. A green-toned, metal sculpture, inspired by the



STAINED GLASS windows are among the outstanding Victorian-Gothic features.

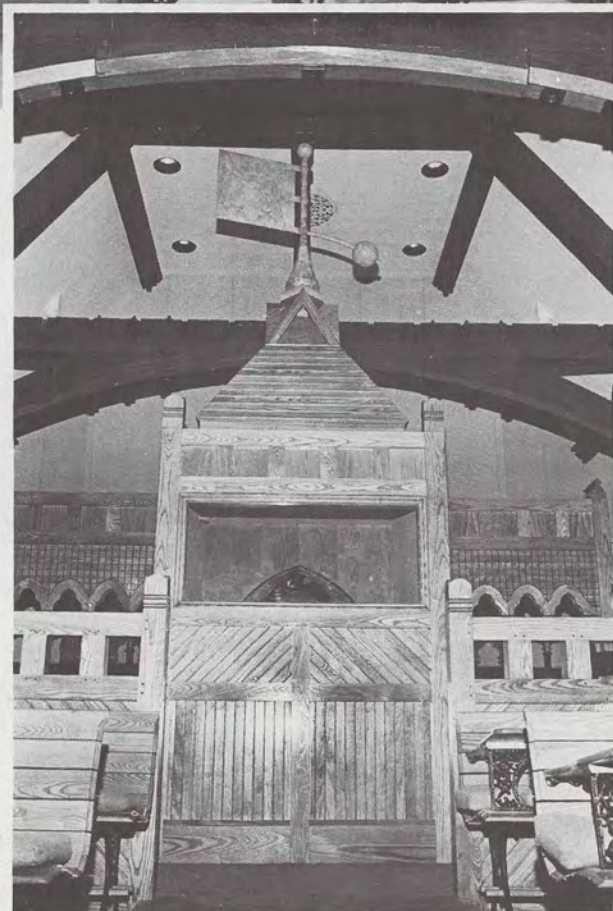


ELEMENTS OF SEABURY 9-17's past as a Victorian Gothic chapel were retained in the recently-completed, \$250,000 restoration (top). A new projection booth, made of ash wood, is a focal point in the rear of the room (right).

weathervanes on Seabury's rooftop and made by Providence artist Jonathan Bonner, tops off the projection booth.

The new, cushioned, wooden benches are similar in design to old benches in Seabury's science lab and can seat 76 people. The seating area is built on a slight angle to improve lines of sight and is enclosed by a wooden railing. Acoustical panels, carpeting, and cushions were added to correct the sound problems. Doorways were redesigned to meet fire codes. The new woodwork is all made of ash to match the old woodwork. Painted surfaces combine shades of off-white and brown, which architects believe to be the original color scheme.

The new chalkboard was designed so it can slide down behind the wainscoting to reveal the projection screen. Speakers are disguised in a wooden case above the blackboard that was inspired by old map cases used elsewhere in Seabury Hall. Other improvements included rerouting the sprinkler system above the ceil-





VIEW FROM THE PAST: The first chapel on this campus was in Seabury 9-17 until 1932 when the new chapel was built.

ing and replacing the fluorescent lights with electric chandeliers that are similar to the old, gaslight fixtures. Track lights and a lighting panel were also installed.

The focus of the Seabury Hall restoration project has now shifted to a pilot project of refurbishing twelve 107-year-old cast-iron windows of various shapes and designs, says Siu-Chim Chan, director of building and grounds. Most of these windows were located in students' rooms and were drafty or immovable. Broken and missing pieces were replaced, and window frames were stripped to bare metal and repainted by Architectural Iron Company of Milford, PA.

A fenestration study indicated that restoring and refitting the cast iron windows in Seabury Hall would cost less than replacing them with aluminum windows, improve energy efficiency and preserve the building's historic significance. The existing cast iron material is inherently strong, so the restored windows will be durable and require little maintenance, the report states. If the pilot project is deemed a success, more windows can be done, Chan says.

During earlier phases of the Seabury restoration project, faculty offices were renovated, the heating system was modernized and meeting rooms for the hu-

manities were established.

Still on the waiting list are the restoration of the science laboratory (Seabury 16) as well as the refurbishing and reflooring of classrooms. Restoring the science lab had been next on the agenda, but has been put on hold because funds aren't available. Out of a \$300,000 budget, almost \$250,000 was spent on the former chapel's restoration. This left some funds for window repairs but not enough for the science lab's restoration which is estimated to cost between \$100,000 and \$200,000, Chan says.

There are no plans at the present time to raise money for the science lab's restoration although it may be one objective of the upcoming capital campaign, says Constance Ware, vice president for development.

Funding for the \$881,250 Seabury Hall restoration project came from a variety of sources. They include a \$150,000 challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, \$481,250 which the College raised from outside sources, including the George F. Baker Trust, the Pew Memorial Trust, the Booth-Feris Foundation and an anonymous donor. The College also allocated \$250,000 for the project.

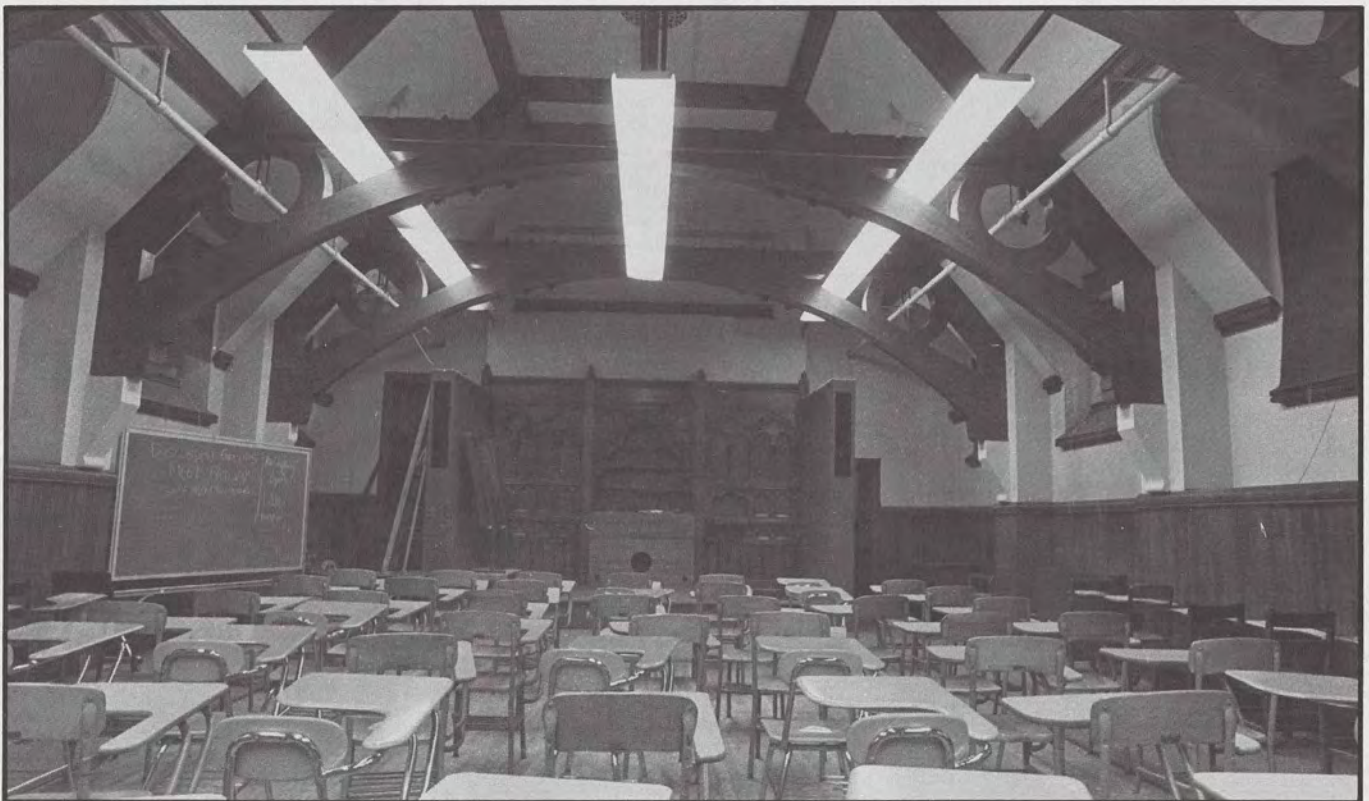
Seabury Hall was designed by noted English archi-



BEFORE AND AFTER: Seabury 9-17's new wooden bench seats, subtle lighting and permanent projection screen-chalkboard (top) contrast with the classroom's appearance prior to an extensive restoration completed in 1984 (bottom).

rect William Burges. Built in 1878, it is the oldest building on campus and is considered a foremost example of Victorian Gothic collegiate architecture. Restoration of the five-story building, which contains faculty and administrative offices, classrooms, dance studios and student housing, is being done on a long-term basis, depending in part on the availability of funds.

The chapel's restoration was done under the direction of Irving B. Haynes and Associates of Providence, RI, an architectural firm experienced in historic preservation. General contractors were Lupachino and Salvatore, Inc. of Bloomfield and woodwork was done by Ricketson Woodwork-Hartford Builders Finish Company. ■



Spring Reunion June 13-16

PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

11 am-8 pm	Registration & Room Assignment <i>Austin Arts Center</i>
12:15 pm	Welcoming Reception/Luncheon at the Home of President and Mrs. English (By reservation only)
1:45 pm	Campus Tour conducted by students, starting from the President's home, following luncheon
3:30 pm	Organ Recital, Chapel , John Rose, College Organist
5 pm	Class of '35 Memorial Service, Chapel
5:30 pm	Half Century Club Reception (Classes '11-'38) <i>Mather Campus Center</i>
6:30 pm	Half Century Club Dinner (Classes '11-'38) <i>Mather Campus Center</i>
6-8 pm	Reception/Buffer Supper (Classes '39-'84) <i>Hamlin Dining Hall</i>
9 pm	Movie — "The African Queen" with Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn <i>Seabury 9-17</i>
9:30 pm-Midnight	Pub open, Mather Campus Center

10:35-11:30 am
McCook Auditorium

Mini-Course: Session #1, The Major Communist Powers — *The Changing Face of China*

Professor Ranbir Vohra, Political Science Dept. An analysis of recent policy changes in the field of economics and an attempt to show how these changes will affect the Chinese infrastructure.

10:30 am-12:45 pm

Alumni/ae Golf Tournament, tee-off times *Rockledge Country Club*, 289 S. Main St., W. Hartford, with Golf Coach John Dunham
Take New Britain Ave. West to S. Main St.; right on S. Main St. approx. 8/10 mile; Club on left

11:35 am-12:30 pm
McCook Auditorium

Reunion Seminar #2: Art in Paris and Paris as Art

Professor Alden R. Gordon, Fine Arts Dept. Paris has been synonymous with refinement since ancient times. The French capital today reflects centuries of artistic leadership in its art collections, houses and palaces, gardens, and urban plan. Frenchmen are fiercely proud of their national patrimony even as they are of their superiority in cuisine and couture. This illustrated tour will touch on the subtleties of seeking out and appreciating the art in Paris.

11:45 am-12:15 pm

Library Tour: A walk through Trinity's expanded facility with Peter J. Knapp '65, Reference Librarian

Noon

Headquarters open for Reunion Classes on the Quad

Noon-1:30 pm

Buffet Lunch, Mather Campus Center

1-5 pm

Children's activities continued

1:15-2:25 pm
McCook Auditorium

Reunion Seminar #3: Winner Take Nothing — The Young Hemingways in Paris.

Professor Paul Smith, English Department. Ernest and Hadley Hemingway came to Paris in late 1921, for better and for worse: they were happily married and he was miserably unpublished. But by 1925 he was acclaimed for the stories of *In Our Time* as a major young writer of his generation and their marriage was doomed.

1:30-4 pm

Round Robin Tennis Tournament, College courts

2:30-4 pm

Trowbridge Memorial Pool open for alumni/ae and families

2:30-3:30 pm

Tour of the new Computer Center, Hallden Laboratory

3-4 pm

Reunion Seminar #4: Financial Planning from Mid-career to Retirement

Thomas J. Henry, Jr. '65, John J. O'Neil, Esq. '65, Peter A. Sturrock '65
The session will provide an overview of the tools and strategies for developing a personal financial plan.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

8-9:30 am	Breakfast, Mather Campus Center
9 am-8 pm	Registration & Room Assignment <i>Austin Arts Center</i>
9 am-Noon	All-Sports Camp and activities for children <i>Ferris Athletic Center</i>
9 am-9:30 pm	Supervised Nursery/Childcare for preschoolers <i>Funston Hall, ground floor lounge</i>
9-10 am	Campus Tour conducted by students, starting from <i>Austin Arts Center</i>
9:30-10:30 am McCook Auditorium	Reunion Seminar #1: Science vs. Scripture — An Age-old Conflict Professor Helen S. Lang, Philosophy Department. Traditional relations between science and scripture, including ways in which they have been combined and each has been used against the other will be evaluated. Suggestions will be made how a happier future in the relations between them might be achieved.

4-5:15 pm
Austin Arts
Center
Goodwin
Theatre

Lecture-Performance: The Broadway Stage — the 1940s to the 1980s
Professor Gerald Moshell, Music Dept., director, Concert Choir. Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II defined the form of the modern musical comedy with *Oklahoma* (1943), but by the late '60s and early '70s, the wholesomeness of *Carousel* and the *Sound of Music* had given way to the earthiness of *Hair* and *Grease*. With the '80s, a reconciliation with the older style began to soothe the audiences. Excerpts from such shows as *Brigadoon*, *Pajama Game*, *Jesus Christ Superstar* and *Nine* will be performed by an undergraduate cast.

5:15 pm
McCook
Auditorium

The Challenge of College Admissions
Donald N. Dietrich, Director of Admissions, will talk about the many factors that play a role in the admissions process.

6-8 pm

Children's Cookout and Program on the Quad

6 pm

Reception/New England Clambake
Class tents on the Quad

8 pm

Children's Movie

8:30-9 pm

Carillon Concert by College Carillonneur, Daniel K. Kehoe '78

9 pm-
Midnight

Jazz Concert
On the Quad

9:30 pm

Children return to dorms for the evening

10:45-11:30 am
Austin Arts
Center
Goodwin
Theatre

1985 to 2001: A Progress Report on College Planning
President James F. English, Jr. will discuss recent and pending initiatives with particular attention to the curriculum and student life.

11:40 am

The Annual Reunion Class Parade — Assemble on the Long Walk

Noon-12:30 pm
Ferris Athletic
Center Unit A

Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association: Greetings by President English, and presentation of alumni/ae awards.

12:30 pm

Buffet Luncheon on the Quad

2-3 pm
McCook
Auditorium

Lecture: Another Look at the '60s
Professor Jack Chatfield, History Dept. The student movement of the 1960s, supremely confident that it brought fresh insights and sound moral principles to a troubled world, in fact inherited some of the illusions of its forgotten ancestors. Far from being a "new age," the decade of the '60s reveals striking and dramatic continuities with the "despised" past.

2:30-4 pm

Round Robin Tennis Tournament continued
College courts

2:30-4 pm

Trowbridge Memorial Pool open for alumni/ae and families

2:30-4 pm

Reunion Track Meet for alumni/ae, spouses and children, featuring the Third Annual Three Mile Mini-Marathon *Jessee Field*

2:30-4 pm

Alumni/ae Softball Game
On the Quad

3:15-4:15 pm
Austin Arts
Center
Goodwin
Theatre

Lecture & Dance: From Concept to Performance: The Stance
In the spring of 1984, Dana Professor of Philosophy Drew A. Hyland team taught with modern dance artists-in-residence Nusha Martynuk and Carter McAdams a course called "Movement, Play and Philosophy," in which they explored the common ground among these activities. The dance which Martynuk and McAdams developed as a result is a blending of philosophical ideas with movement and play. They will perform with guest artists Penny Kimball and Sarah Mcneely-Kyder.

4:30 pm
Chapel

Organ Recital by Charles Dodsley Walker '40, Organist and Choirmaster, Church of the Heavenly Rest

6 pm

Children's Chicken Barbecue

6:30 pm

Class Receptions and Dinners
Individual Class locations to be announced

7-8:30 pm

Children's Entertainment

8:30-9 pm

Children return to dorms for evening

9 pm-1 am

Dance for alumni/ae
Mather Campus Center, Washington Room

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

8-9:30 am

Breakfast, Mather Campus Center

9 am-6:30 pm

Registration, Austin Arts Center

9 am-2:30 pm

Trip to Mystic Aquarium for children — box lunch
Leave from Ferris Athletic Center

9 am-9:30 pm

Supervised Nursery/Childcare for preschoolers
Funston Hall, ground floor lounge

9:30-10:30 am
Life Sciences
Center

Reunion Seminar #3: Finance and Investing
Professor Ward S. Curran '57, Economics Dept.
A discussion of personal investment decisions in the coming decade and the effect of Reaganomics on our lives.

9:30-10:30 am
McCook
Auditorium

Mini-Course: Session #2, The Major Communist Powers — Historical Roots of Soviet Behavior
Professor James West, History Dept. Many aspects of Soviet contemporary behavior have their origins deep in Russian history. The course will examine the national historical experience to illuminate Soviet attitudes, behavior and expectations in the world today.

9:45-10:45 am

Campus Tour conducted by students, starting from *Austin Arts Center*

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

8-11 am

Brunch, Mather Campus Center

10 am

Reunion Eucharist and Commemoration of Departed Alumni/ae, Chapel

Coffee, Chapel Garden, following the Memorial Service



► MILLI SILVESTRI, coordinator of the poetry center, has been reappointed to the Commission on Cultural Affairs as a representative of an institution of higher learning.

► Composer-in-Residence ROBERT E. SMITH has published "Lord Jesus Think on Me," an anthem for choir and organ, by G.I.A., Inc., Chicago; "Fanfare and Processional for Two Trumpets and Organ" and "Six Preludes on Familiar Hymn Tunes for Organ," composed for John Rose, by Alexander Broude, New York; and "The Day is Past and Gone" and "O Mortal Man," anthems for unaccompanied choir, by Thomas House Publications, Concord, CA. He also played a recital on the harpsichord in Nyack, NY.

► ELIZABETH L. TRACY, artist-in-residence, recently had her works

exhibited in the Los Angeles Printmaking Society Members Exhibitions '85 in the Brand Library Art Galleries in Glendale, CA, and at the New Britain Museum of American Art in New Britain, CT, where she also lectured on her various exhibits. More recent gallery affiliations include: Mona Beriman Gallery, New Haven, CT, and Miriam Perlman Gallery, Chicago, IL.

► Charles A. Dana Professor of Political Science RANBIR VOHRA was moderator of a panel entitled "Asian Studies — The Insiders View" presented at the day-long workshop on "Asian Studies: How We Learn What We Teach," organized by the Loomis Chaffee School and the Connecticut Humanities Council.

► JAMES M. WARD, visiting assistant professor of fine arts, has published the following: "Rescue From

Oblivion: New York Memorials to Those Who Went Down in the Titanic" in *Seaport: The Magazine of the South Street Seaport Museum* 18, no. 2, pp. 40-44; *The Artifacts of R. Buckminster Fuller: A Comprehensive Collection of His Designs and Drawings*, 4 vols., by New York: Garland Publishing, Inc.; and "Le Corbusier's Villa 'Les Terrasses': Cinematic Icon of The International Style" in *The Architectural Review*, March, 1985.

► Associate Professor of Economics DIANE C. ZANNONI co-authored "Comments on Stein and Weintraub: 'The Acceleration of Inflation'" which appeared in the *Journal of Post Keynesian Economics*, 6 (3), Spring, pp. 470-478. Her book review of *Monetarist, Keynesian and New Classical Economics* by Jerome L. Stein was published in the *Journal of Economic Literature*, Vol. XXII.

Sports

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Chet McPhee's women's swim team is enjoying another winning season with a 6-2 mark and will be sending at least a dozen people, most of the team, to the New England Championships. Two tough meets remain that will test "Chet's Chicks" before they compete against the area's best.

Although the team's pace has been a shade off the past two amazing years', Coach McPhee says, "We've lost some highly ranked national swimmers and we haven't been able to replace them. We've won the close meets, though. They've come through." Particularly encouraging for the future has been a pair of freshmen — Susan Deer and Kim Horstman. Deer has qualified to compete in the New Englands in two freestyle events, all three breast stroke races and both individual medley distances. Horstman will swim a freestyle and two butterfly races in that meet.

The backbone of the team, however, has been the upperclassmen. Senior co-captains Lulu Cass and Laura Couch have led the team through a rigorous training schedule with hopes of building strength for the New Englands. Cass qualified in freestyle and butterfly while Couch will compete in the breaststroke. Classmates Mel Foy and Susie Cutler have done the Lady Bant diving. Cutler doubles as a backstroker and has qualified in that event. The brightest star

returning next year is Barbie Brennan, holder of Trinity records in the 200; 500; and 1000-yard freestyle and a qualifier in the 50- and 100-yard races.

MEN'S SWIMMING

With star veterans Rex Dyer and Jim Loughlin leading a group of six to the New England Championships, and a solid group of eight freshmen that has provided depth and spirit, the men's swim team is 4-3 with two meets remaining.

Dyer holds school records in the 50-yard freestyle and 100 backstroke while Loughlin has the 500, 1000 and 1650 freestyle records after just two years. Nevertheless, Coach McPhee credits the large crop of rookies for the improved results. They have filled the holes in a line-up that, in years past, lacked numbers and virtually forfeited many points each meet. Chris Robbins has excelled in backstroke and the individual medley, Phil Drinkaus has provided great support in the butterfly, Mark Jamilkowski has been strong in breaststroke and Kirk Brett has shown good form in diving.

Senior co-captains Dyer and Tim Raftis and classmates Dave Mugford and Courtland Sears look to end their careers with a winning mark. Coach McPhee hopes that a strong finish in the final three meets will be carried over to next year and spell success in 1986.

WRESTLING

It is hard to imagine the coach of an 0-10 team talking positively, but Mike Darr does exactly that. "We've been more competitive. It's as good a team as we've had in years." As for the record, every break went against the Bantams. Ian Brodie tore knee cartilage and was lost for the year. Trinity led M.I.T. by a point, but had to forfeit the heavyweight class as Arnie Amore was sick. A three-way meet with two lesser opponents was snowed out.

With no seniors on the squad, there is hope for next year. More immediately, Coach Darr hopes to have some of his wrestlers place in the New Englands. At 177 lbs., Joe Adam has come in 4th both his years. Nick Vernonis at 142, Will Thomas at 190, and Amore all have the potential to place in the tournament.

SKI TEAM

Competing against teams of more experience and depth, the men's ski team has struggled and is yet to taste victory in 1985. Coached by Steve Berlack, a former professional racer, the non-varsity team has traveled to New Hampshire and Massachusetts to compete each weekend against powerhouse schools such as Boston College, Brown and Plymouth State. Captain Max Smith has been a stand-out in slalom and giant slalom along with three Petes: Morris, Leavitt and Weiss. All will return next year with hopes of building a bigger and better team.

FENCING

Suffering from inexperience, the fencing team's hope is that the many freshmen and sophomores on the rosters will mean a brighter future. The men are currently 1-6 and the women are 2-4 although two of those losses were on tie-breaker points. Captains Cary Allen and Cathy Wallert will graduate after fine careers, winners of more than 90% of their duels. Freshmen Keith McCabe and Jennifer Blum and sophs Ricky Niner and Doug Curran are the nucleus of what should be a better squad in 1986.

BASKETBALL HALL OF FAME

The Trinity Basketball Hall of Fame was enlarged by four with the induction of John Kelly '34, James Kenney '38, Robert Jachens '50 and James Curtin '51 at the annual dinner in Hamlin Hall. All four were cited for the outstanding skill and spirit they brought to some excellent Bantam teams.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Most coaches use the pre-season to prepare their players so they are ready to go from the first game. Stan Ogradnik could not do that with this year's basketball team. With only three regulars back from last season's championship squad, none of them seniors,



With a fall-away jumper, Ken Aberé hits for two of his career-high 36 points against King's Point while Jon Moorhouse (42) gets position underneath.

he had to use every available moment in practice just analyzing the talent which includes no fewer than seven freshmen. The season has been a time of adjustment and acclimation. Although it was expected to be a re-building year for the Bantams, the impression is that this team will be right up with the best come play-off time. They are growing in confidence and displaying more abilities each time the young group faces new challenges. Despite having five losses in seventeen games, a number that equals the total of the last two years combined, three were in overtime. The other two were by a single point, one of those to the top-ranked team in New England, Colby.

The jewel of the team is junior forward Ken Aberé. He is averaging over 21 points and nearly 7 rebounds each game. With a long-range jumper and a strong move to the basket, Aberé is on a pace to shatter the Trinity career scoring record (set by Jim Bates last spring) early next season. While he, soph Mike Dono-

van, the consummate point guard, and Bill Pfohl, who scores in double figures while hitting the boards, have continued their fine play of a year ago, it has been the emergence of the rookies that portend good things in Ferris Athletic Center. Jon Moorhouse is averaging over 11 points at center where he uses his 6'9" frame to grab 9 rebounds each outing. Guard Mark Langmead is beginning to assert himself offensively while Tom Fitzgerald and Terry Blaney provide quality minutes off the bench in the backcourt. Veterans Dan Monahan and Tim Curtis supply back-up muscle up front.

After a 3-1 start and a Christmas vacation in England to play former Trinity stars Tom King and Steve Bracken, who play semi-professionally, the Bants took Yale into overtime on their own floor before succumbing. An overtime loss to King's Point evened Trinity's record after six games despite Aberer's career-high 36 points. The team then was the inhospitable host of the Liberty Bank Classic, winning the tourney for the third time in as many years, defeating Eastern Connecticut and Wesleyan. Aberer was named the MVP of the weekend. Moorhouse scored 28 against Wes and made the all-tournament team. Those two wins began a six-game streak of victories that ended in overtime at Clark. Recent triumphs over possible play-off foes Connecticut College and Brandeis, as well as the good showing at Colby, are indications that this Bantam team has strength that belies its youth.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

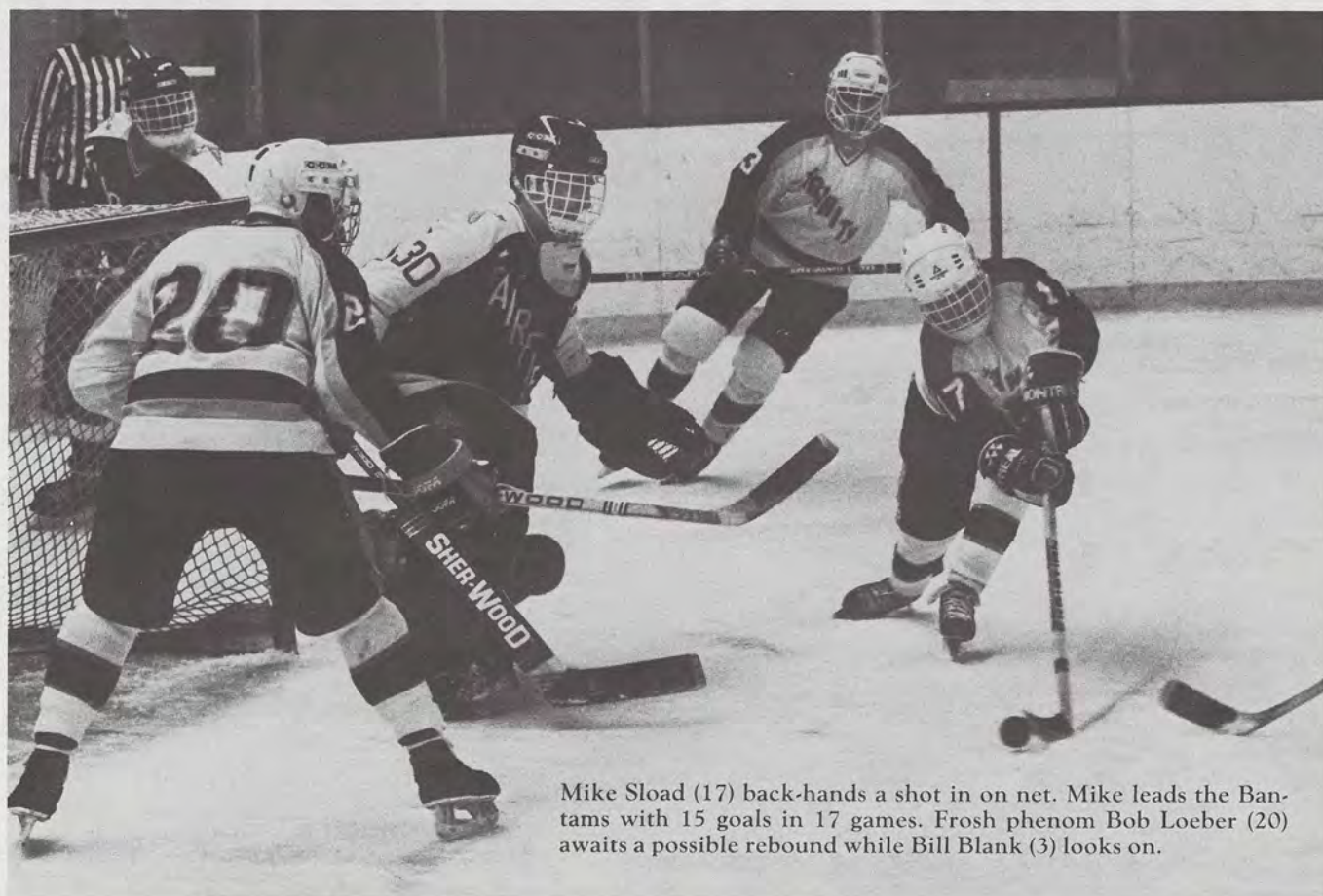
Having struggled and lost eight of their last nine,

the lady hoopsters now stand at 4-9. A number of factors have gone against the team, including injuries, a difficult schedule, and the inability to take advantage at the foul line. Karen Erlandson has searched for the right combination of players, but Trinity has not been able to match up against state powers such as Connecticut College, Hartford, and Western and Eastern State Universities.

Through it all, senior guard Karen Rodgers has shone. The All-American candidate has averaged over 16 points, 5 assists and 4 steals per game. She is second on the team in rebounding and blocked shots and also has great quickness and instincts. Two important players have been stricken with physical ailments. Junior guard Sheila Andrus was averaging 12 points before a knee injury in the sixth game ended her season. Center Jeanne Monnes had high hopes for her senior year, but mononucleosis last fall slowed her down and only flashes of her brilliant inside play have appeared.

With added responsibility placed on their shoulders, other players have shown the potential to be the nucleus of the future. Junior guard Sis VanCleve has a good outside shot and can score in double figures. Sophomore forwards Sara Mayo and Betse Jones both have good moves and can lead the team in scoring on any given night. Jones can also rebound with the best, evidenced by her 14 boards at Smith.

Seniors Rodgers, Monnes, Kathleen Soley and Robin Black are to be commended for four years of fine play, winning two NIAC titles, and for arranging this year's winter vacation trip to Ireland where Trinity played local colleges.



Mike Sload (17) back-hands a shot in on net. Mike leads the Bantams with 15 goals in 17 games. Frosh phenom Bob Loeber (20) awaits a possible rebound while Bill Blank (3) looks on.

ICE HOCKEY

It is quite simple to build a good hockey team. All you need is a hot goaltender, a solid crew of defensemen and some forwards who can put the puck in the net. With that basic formula, John Dunham has put together the first group of Bantam pucksters to threaten for the ECAC crown since 1979. Currently 11-2 in Division III play, the Bantams are using contributions from the entire roster and have the talent to win it all, if the young players stand tall under pressure.

The hot netminder is sophomore Art Fitzgerald. He leads the ECAC with a stingy 2.19 goals-against-average in Division III play. The leader of the Blue Line Crew is senior co-captain Barney Corning, an All-ECAC choice last year. Bantam fans will miss his exciting end-to-end rushes in the future. Junior Chris Lorenz and four sophs — Andy Filler, Bill Blank, Mike Doyle and Mike Solomita — fill out the list of defensemen. All are big players who have helped keep Fitzgerald's average down.

Trinity has not depended on one or two players for scoring. Senior Mike Sload leads with 15 goals. Freshman Matt Keator is next with 10. Three additional rookies, Bob Loeber, Robert Shriver and Kevin Robinson, have combined for 21 scores. The player who makes it all click is junior co-captain Vern Meyer. He leads the team with 16 assists while scoring 7 times himself. Corning has found the net 6 times while making 11 assists.

Trinity has three games remaining in the division before two with Division II teams (Trinity is 0-3 in such games). If they play as well as in such big wins as the 5-2 wins at Amherst and Assumption, the Bants will be on the rink long after the ice outside melts.

MEN'S SQUASH

If the early-to-mid-1980s go down in history as the Golden Age of men's squash at Trinity, as it should, it will be due largely to the Class of 1985. Six seniors have brought unprecedented success to the program, even better than the glory years of 1974-77.

There were no seniors on the team in 1983 when this group led Trinity to a best-ever ranking of fourth in the nation. Last year, again without a senior, the team moved up a notch to third. Now with a 10-2 record (11-2 after an expected win over Tufts), they have capped off their careers with a season in which they can do no worse than be tied for second.

At the top of the roster, Bill Doyle and Michael Georgy have dominated the sport. Both have lost only once this year and will be aiming to make the All-American team for a fourth time at the Nationals in March. Consistency in the middle of the line-up has been provided by John Conway and Doug Burbank, who defeated his Princeton foe 15-14 in the fifth game after trailing 2-0. Art Strome has played the best squash of his career this season, including 3-0 victories for the fifth and decisive wins against Yale and Princeton. The sixth senior, Sandy Monaghan, was injured most of this year after three excellent campaigns.

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Amherst	67-68
Williams	67-63
Nichols	76-66
Coast Guard	67-54
Yale	(OT) 49-58
King's Point	(OT) 72-75
ECSU	85-56
Wesleyan	82-75
Wesleyan	52-47
Coast Guard	78-59
Tufts	95-75
WPI	73-63
Clark	(OT) 53-61
Conn. College	76-63
Brandeis	82-66
Bowdoin	70-61
Colby	77-78

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Mt. Holyoke	85-71
Yale	39-80
Simmons	76-33
Coast Guard	69-64
Clark	66-74
Univ. Hartford	49-72
ECSU	51-81
WCSU	53-89
Conn. College	64-74
Wesleyan	69-63
Bowdoin	58-61
Colby	36-61

MEN'S SWIMMING

Fairfield	66-46
SMU	37-64
Union	57-35
Wesleyan	43-52
Brandeis	60-53
CCSU	48-62
Holy Cross	62-47

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Fairfield	73-40
SMU	79-43
Mt. Holyoke	87-53
Wesleyan	56-39
Holy Cross	75-65
SCCU	60-80
Clark	57-83
Conn. College	74-48

WRESTLING

WPI	14-31
Norwich	18-36
WNEC	12-27
Amherst	20-21
Univ. Hartford	26-30
MIT	20-25
CCSU	7-44
Wesleyan	6-42
RIC	11-35
Springfield	3-47

ICE HOCKEY

Conn. College	4-1
Amherst	5-2
Nichols	11-1
Westfield	1-6
WNEC	10-1
Suffolk	4-1
Iona	4-2
Framingham	9-0
Amherst	2-5
Stonehill	6-4
St. Michael's	(OT) 5-6
Univ. Conn.	3-4
Bentley	(OT) 5-4
Fairfield	5-1
Army	4-6
Assumption	5-2

MEN'S SQUASH

Bowdoin	9-0
Wesleyan	9-0
MIT	9-0
Amherst	9-0
Dartmouth	8-1
Rochester	9-0
Yale	7-2
Navy	3-6
Franklin & Marshall	7-2
Williams	7-2
Princeton	6-3
Harvard	1-8

WOMEN'S SQUASH

Harvard	3-4
Dartmouth	7-0
Univ. Pennsylvania	7-0
Yale	6-1
Smith	7-0
Middlebury	7-0
Princeton	4-3
Middlebury	6-1
Dartmouth	7-0
Harvard	1-6
Brown	6-1
Yale	6-1

Coach Steve Heath has some re-building to do but is starting out with a solid foursome of juniors in J.D. Cregan, Bill Villari, Paul Stauffer and Jerome Kapelus.

WOMEN'S SQUASH

The women's squash team recently competed in the Howe Cup National Championships and finished with their highest ranking in history — second place. Only perennial champ Harvard proved better than the Lady Bants. Although the Crimson ousted the Blue and Gold 6-1, earlier in the year the two teams had fought a much tougher match, with Harvard a 4-3 victor. Trinity is now 10-2 with four matches left.



SQUASH LEADERS. Senior Michael Georgy is seeking a fourth All-American ranking; Laura Higgs had key role in win over Princeton during The Howe Cup.

The key to rookie coach Wendy Bartlett's success has been the combination of a trio of seniors at #2-4 with a freshman who stepped right in and took over the #1 spot. Kat Castle, Laura Higgs and Kathy Klein have been fixtures on the Trinity squash ladder for four years and will leave a big hole. The newcomer is Ellie Pierce. She surprised everyone by quickly claiming the top spot, but promptly proved she belonged there. With sophomores Erika LaCerde and Nat Perkins and junior Claire Slaughter rounding out the line-up, Trinity's depth was a big factor in defeating teams who have dominated in the past, such as Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania.

FRANK MARCHESE

1921-1985

In May, 1983, Frank Marchese retired from Trinity College as quietly as he had started more than three decades before. Visiting alumni/ae and friends were surprised not to see Frank "behind the cage" in the Athletic Center, and missed the distinct deep laugh, the warm infectious smile, and the strong grip that were his trademarks. The "little man with the big heart" died on January 3rd, after a valiant almost two-year battle with cancer.

Through athletics, Frank was in contact with virtually every student for physical education, intramurals, or varsity sports. Unknowingly, all who passed through the Athletic Center were enrolled in "Human Nature 101" taught by Professor Marchese. Undoubtedly, the best judge of character on campus, Frank was intolerant of behavior not in keeping with "Trinity Gentlemen." Frank's corner of the fieldhouse provided a refreshing reality base where academic averages or varsity statistics did not impress. In Frank's world, there was equality where behavior and attitude were important and status and position did not count. In sports or daily life situations, the Marchese glare and tongue would educate those he felt were "out of line." The ultimate weapon at his disposal, however, was assignment to "Frank's List" along with the admonition: "Son, do you know what it's like to go through four years of Trinity College without a change of clean socks for jocks?"

Frank never felt restricted by anything as foolish as a job description and therefore expanded his job as Athletic Equipment Manager into other areas. First, he was the Custodian of the Trinity Spirit perpetually encouraging both the mediocre and the talented athlete with that special Marchese charm and zeal. Also, as self-proclaimed verbal historian of Trinity athletics, he could tell stories of courage, sadness and humor for hours recounting the smallest detail of decades past. Finally, Frank was the



guardian protecting "his athletes" from both emotional and physical distress whenever he deemed necessary. Neither coach nor teammate were immune from Frank's wrath if he felt someone was being pushed too far or if his sense of fairness neglected.

When he began, athletic equipment managers were merely supply sergeants for athletes. But Frank was to be a pioneer in his field learning all about injury prevention, sports medicine and how they related to equipment design and fitting. Despite a modest budget, his innovations and repairs were part Rube Goldberg, but with the loving care of surgeons' hands. Frank was one of the founders and first presidents of the AEMA (Athletic Equipment Managers Association) a prestigious national group from colleges and professional teams. He was a leader in establishing regional educational programs and demands for better manufactured equipment. Engineers and companies sought his advice in the areas of design and production. In addition to being a strong national voice in better equipment for athletes, he donated hundreds of hours working with youth groups in Connecticut so that they too would benefit from his exper-

tise. It is somewhat sad that very few people at Trinity College fully understood the truly outstanding accomplishments and legacy that this modest man quietly achieved in his own field of scientific pursuit.

There was something special about Frank Marchese that drew so many close to him. We admired his work ethic and boundless energy and enthusiasm. He was optimistic and had that special joy for life and sense of humor that were radiant. Most of all, Frank was a sincere and genuine person to be admired — prejudice, malice, deceit and envy were foreign to him. Everyone who knew Frank has a special anecdote or remembrance of him. Some remember the loud opera music coming from his office, others remember Frank teaching them the secret of his famous softball fast-pitch, and others were perpetually amazed at his almost encyclopedic memory of faces and names (at a testimonial dinner for Frank in November, 1983, he gave a speech and went around the entire room individually thanking each of the more than 100 alumni present who covered a span of more than 30 years).

More than a loyal and dedicated employee, Frank and his wife Fran were family to thousands of Trinity alumni. Frank's role as surrogate father has testimony in countless stories of Trinity men eating spaghetti dinner at the Marcheses' or receiving unsolicited loans or gifts of money to pay for books or meal tickets. Better than anyone, Frank understood what it meant to be part of the Trinity Community — sharing, caring and helping through repeated acts of kindness and generosity. In his field of Sports Medicine and Athletic Equipment, he achieved a stature of legendary proportion that will never be matched; but, I believe, most importantly, to Frank would be that his personal legacy lives on in the memories of the Trinity alumni of whom he was so proud. Frank Marchese is a large part of what made Trinity College such a special place and time in our lives.

Joseph R. Martire, M.D.
Class of 1964

Quad Wrangles

Reagan's Lemon Aid Stand

Disastrous. Preposterous. Unconscionable.

These are some of the adjectives being bandied about in the higher education community these days in response to the Reagan Administration's proposed budget that reflects a 25 percent reduction in federal funding for financial aid. In fact, the proposed cuts are so ridiculous, there is a real fear that they may pass by default because no one takes them seriously.

The effect of the proposals would be staggering. More than one million current aid recipients would become ineligible for Pell Grants and campus-based aid programs; another 800,000 students would be disqualified from the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. More specifically, the Reagan proposals include the following:

- All students from families with incomes above \$25,000 would be ineligible for federal grants, direct loans or work-study jobs.

- Students from low-income families could not receive, earn or borrow more than \$4,000 annually in federal aid.

- Those from families with adjusted gross incomes above \$32,500 will no longer qualify for subsidized loans (GSL's) regardless of financial need.

- No funding is proposed for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, and State Student Incentive Grants.

Obviously, these changes, if instituted, would have a disproportionate impact on independent colleges like Trinity. Even more serious is the fact that the neediest students may lose access to higher education altogether because the \$4,000 limit on total federal aid does not meet the expenses at many public institutions, let alone private ones.

One result of the aid cuts would be to force a large number of students from middle income families out of the independent sector and into public institutions. In a "worst-case" scenario this shift could drive some highly tuition-dependent, private institutions out of business. Meanwhile, the burgeoning public colleges and universities would be asking those same middle-class taxpayers to fund new facilities needed to deal with the influx of students who can no longer afford to go anywhere else. Those independent colleges and universities that survive will become enclaves of the very poor and very rich, mostly, the latter.

Trinity would be hard hit by the Reagan plan. Just to maintain our current aid program would require an additional \$1 million from the College, two-thirds of this amount to replace Guaranteed Students Loans.

To raise this kind of money would require a self-defeating tuition increase of considerable magnitude.

Based on early estimates, funding for the 186 Trinity students currently on Pell Grants would be cut from \$233,000 to \$119,000; 45 students now receiving this aid would become ineligible. Federal NDSL funds would drop from \$66,000 to zero.

The picture for Guaranteed Student Loans is equally grim. This year 535 students have borrowed \$1.2 million under GSL as part of their aid "packages." Reagan's solution will make 331 of these students ineligible, reducing the loan total to about \$450,000. There is another group of 241 students who used GSL funding alone based on financial need. Of this group, fewer than 50 will retain their eligibility. The option Reagan offers these students is to borrow under the Parent Loan program at terms of 12 percent interest and immediate repayment. Many families simply will not qualify for these loans.

The bottom line for Trinity is a financial aid budget of \$4.2 million as opposed to the current \$3.2 million. Multiply this aid gap by the number of higher education institutions in the U.S. and you get some notion of the magnitude of the problem.

It's not too late to reverse the Administration's plan, but to do so will require intense lobbying of Congress. Alumni, parents and students should contact their senators and representatives by phone or letter urging maximum support of the Pell Grants and campus-based aid programs. It should also be mentioned that the arbitrary \$32,500 income limit on GSLs is unfair because it ignores need considerations. Families with more than one child in college, for instance, are particularly hard-hit by the income cap provision. Letters to President Reagan are also in order, though of less import than those to congressional representatives who will appropriate the funds.

It is certainly worth reminding the President and his Republican colleagues that higher education is an investment and not an expense. Even those mired in Reaganomics should be able to understand that college graduates, by virtue of their predicted higher incomes, will more than repay the federal assistance they have received by the additional taxes they can be expected to pay in the future.

If keeping a Trinity education in reach of those who aspire to one is important, let your senators and representatives know how you feel.

WLC

Class Notes

Vital Statistics



ENGAGEMENTS

- 1964**
J. HUNT BRASFIELD and Julia Hampton Butler
- 1973**
BURT DOWNES and Ellen Dziedzic
PETER LOUIS IPPEDICO and Donna Marie Venora
NATALIE KORSHENIUK and Lee D. Pollock
- 1976**
ELIZABETH CRAIG SMITH and John N. Howard, Jr.
- 1977**
WILLIAM FULLER GADSDEN and Lisa Emily Ogren
KENNETH DAVID GRILLO and Stephanie Anne Miraglia
- 1978**
BARBARA SANBORN and Charles Faurot
CHRISTOPHER G.B. THOMAS and Marilyn Ann Coats
- 1979**
ELIZABETH BILLINGS and David Fouhy
LYNN BOETTGER and Gerald F. Connors, Jr.
- 1980**
CLAIRE BERIAN and Dr. Harold Hodes
LAURA HILL FERGUSSON and ROBERT JOHNSTON PLUMB III
THOMPSON A. GERKE and Katie Doran
ELIZABETH ISHAM and Foster Nichols
AUDREY PATRONE and David Sherwood Peartree
WERNER "WILLIE" ROSSHIRT and Gail Caruso
KARYN R. WEBB and Dr. Robert Gough
- 1981**
SCOTT K. ABERY and Suzanne Gagne
BARRY D. BERGQUIST and Elizabeth Mason
STEPHEN COUKOS and Jody Isselbacher
ELLEN MICHELE GOULD and Allen Stewart Goodman
JOHN KAWECKI and Marzena Palichowska
MICHAEL D. REINER and Debra J. Shulsky
MICHAEL RODBELL and Kathryn Peters
MIMI J. ROSEBROUGH and James P. McCarthy
- 1982**
GREGG CASERTA and Angela Valdinoto
SUSAN ELY HAFF and Barry G. Armstrong
GWEN ILLICK and John Newmann
SUSAN KELSEY and Michael Murray

CHRISTINA "CHRISY" MASTERS and Roger L. Jones
PETER SMIALEK and Niomi Rameses

1982-1984
DANIEL CAVE and MARY BETH PIETRORAZIO

1983
HILLARY HALE SPIZZIRRI and Alfonso H.M. Ossorio

1983-1984
DAVE BEREY and CATHERINE VILANO

1984
DANIEL E. SULLIVAN and KATHERINE M. AIKEN
SUSAN A. THOMAS and Kelly M. McNaghy

1984-1985
DAVID LENAHAH and LAURA REBMANN
CHRISTOPHER PAPPAS and ELIZABETH ARNOLD



WEDDINGS

1942
RICHARD PADDON and Mary Campbell Werthmann, November 3, 1984

1961
BRADFORD L. WRIGHT and Barbara A. Tompkins, August 11, 1984

1964
ROBERT FEINSCHREIBER and Margaret Kent

1965
A.T. CURREN and Judith Moore, June 3, 1984

1968
SHELDON TILNEY and Gail M. Harry, October 20, 1984

1971
CHANDLER CATON, JR. and Lois Giovanni, November 3, 1984
KEVIN B. SULLIVAN and Carolyn J. Thornberry, January 6, 1985
THELMA M. WATERMAN and Donal G. Meikle, September 14, 1984

1973
MICHAEL KNAPP and Marianne Maloney, September 22, 1984
NICHOLAS LAZARES and Pamela Aliapoulos, May 19, 1984
ARON PASTERNAK and Catherine Perri, October 14, 1984

1975
LOUISE RICHARDSON and Steven Forrest, April 28, 1984
LAURENCE A. LEVINE and Linda Stiller, September 11, 1983
CONSUELO PROUT and Peter Putnam, March 17, 1984

1976
ANDREW BASSFORD and Elizabeth Tedeschi, December 8, 1984
BURTON MEGARGEL and Amanda Brown, May 18, 1984
DAVID MERIWETHER and Karyn Johnston, August 25, 1984

1977
LESLIE BRAYTON and GREGORY HANGAN, April 7, 1984
DAVID MURPHY and Hsiung Mao-Hwa, October 27, 1984
NANCY NIES and David S. Greeley, June 16, 1984
PETER WOLK and Sara Miller, November 10, 1984

1977-1978
MORRIS W. STROUD II and DONNA B. CLARKE, September 8, 1984

1978
KAREN S. BACKER and Philip Bird, September 27, 1984
JAMES G. GREGG and Jennifer L. Eckrich, November 24, 1984
CHARLES J. JOHNSON and Jane Therien, October 27, 1984
DAVID J. WEISENFELD and Tina Stark, January 26, 1985
RICHARD S. WRIGHT and Catherine Allen, September 8, 1984

1979
JAMES K. BURNS and Cheryl A. Rosa, February 9, 1985
ROY A. CHILDERS and Mary Frances Foley, July 15, 1984
ANNE FRANKE and James K. Porterfield, March 17, 1984
MICHELE MADDEN and Edward G. White, October 13, 1984
RICHARD SAGER and Lorraine Rogus, September 2, 1984

1980
DAVID A. DOE and Susan E. Gager, August 11, 1984
ROBERT M. GOLDING and Stacy Rogers, September 15, 1984
SAMUEL HEED and Daphne Veras, September, 1984
SUZANNE M. HERR and JAY R. OLSON III, September 22, 1984
DENISE JONES and Silvio Sciarra, April 28, 1984
STEVEN W. PROUTY and Patricia Davison, December 31, 1983
MICHAEL SCINTO and Amy R. Martin, February 2, 1985
KATHRYN YOUNGDAHL and Roger Stauss, October 20, 1984

1981
ALLISON B. AKE and John B. Calovich, Jr., May 19, 1984
ANN BASSETT and ROSS GOLDBERG, September 2, 1984
DOROTHY D. BUNDY and STEPHEN M. DYLAG, December 15, 1984
MARCIE LERNER and Jim Tardiff, September 8, 1984
NELSON A. TONER and Lisa K. Nicholas, May 27, 1984

1982
MICHELLE MCCARTHY and Robert Sweeney, April 28, 1984
SUSAN MOLINEUX and Timothy H. Pierce, November 3, 1984
SUSAN L. RESONY and David M. Loomis, September 15, 1984
ROBERT VEIDENHEIMER and Hope Goodwell, November 14, 1984

1983
LESLIE A. LAUB and Kenneth B. White, August 11, 1984.

1984
CATHERINE E. HARVEY and Robert E. McDonald, Jr., July 28, 1984

MASTERS

1965
ROBERT STYRING and Ellen M. Waldron, December 31, 1983

1975
NANCY JOHNSON and Ronald Hunt, September, 1984

1980
VINCENT RUBINOS and Lucy Valentin, November 23, 1983

1981
MARGARET STIRTON and John M. Zebb, October 13, 1984

HONORARY

1983
ROBERT MACNEIL and Donna Richards, October 20, 1984



BIRTHS

1955
Mr. and Mrs. M. Donald Cardwell, daughter, Sara Elizabeth, June 5, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. John J. D'Luhny, daughter, Pamela Elizabeth, August 29, 1984

1966
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barrett, son, Hugh Comer, September 27, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bougere, daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, July 22, 1984

1967
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobini, daughter, Caroline Alexandra, July 29, 1984

1969
Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Clark, daughter, Rebecca, June 9, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Hesselthaler, daughter, Kathryn Ellen, March 16, 1984

Dr. and Mrs. William B. Rosenblatt, son, Steven David, September 26, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. C. Wendell Tewell, daughter, Anne V., February 27, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Wright, son, Trevor William, November 9, 1984

1970
Mr. and Mrs. James Demicco, son, Eric Jonathan, February 6, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. William Durkee, daughter, Musetta Caruso, July 23, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Gretz, daughter, Laura Antonia, March 19, 1984
Rabbi and Mrs. Jack A. Luxemburg, son, Daniel Etkind, August 28, 1984

1971
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Adair, daughter, Molly Kathleen, June 29, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. David Covey, daughter, Sara Elizabeth, September 25, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Woodruff, daughter, Ashley Claire, September 26, 1984

1972
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fass, Jr., daughter, Katherine Megan, October 3, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Green, son, Zachary, August 26, 1984

1973

Mr. and Mrs. David Bargman, daughter, Jennie Rose, May 9, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Broad (Patti Mantell), daughter, Kathryn Lara, October 4, 1984

1974

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Colander, Jr., son, Nicholas Trent, October 18, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Ennaco (June Cicerchia), daughter, Adrienne Leigh, March 16, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Fenkel, daughter, Emily Hope, May 21, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lincoln IV, daughter, Elizabeth Ashley, September 21, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery S. Thompson, son, Benjamin Bristol, May 12, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Walker (Caroline Asher), daughter, Ann Caroline, July 5, 1984

1975

Mr. and Mrs. John C.W. Adamec, son, John Richard, June 26, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grape, daughter, Katherine Hastings, August 11, 1984
Dr. and Mrs. Paul vonRyll Gryzka (Margaret Holmes), daughter, Elizabeth Halsted, July 22, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. James Larrabee, daughter, Yuna Choi, August 2, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. James Lysaght (Linda Lorrenson), son, Andrew, March 20, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Mooney, daughter, Elizabeth, October 17, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Motley (Priscilla Olive), son, Brooks, September 23, 1984

1976

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gutterson (Elizabeth Boles), daughter, Elizabeth Middleton, February 3, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Lerchen (Greer Candler), daughter, Elizabeth Claire, June 18, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Jay G. Merwin, Jr., (Anne Isaacs '78), son, Christopher David, January 6, 1985
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schweikert, daughter, Erica Lauren, November 8, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trachimowicz, daughter, Katherine, April 13, 1984

1977

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Buffum, Jr., son, Todd Collins, February 14, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Ciccaglione, daughter, Christie Ann, August 30, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kanoff, son, Matthew Eric, October 18, 1984
Dr. and Mrs. Carey LaPorte, Jr., son, Christopher Paul, August 10, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Marr, daughter, Michelle Elizabeth, December 9, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poole, daughter, Emily O'Brien, September 18, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Switchenko, son, Jeffrey Michael, July 23, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Uluski, son, Richard Paul, Jr., July 15, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. John Ziewacz (Alison Stoddard), daughter, Katherine Anne, November 15, 1984

1978

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb D. Koepfel, daughter, Kyle Gail, September 28, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Mercurio (Annmarie Giangarra), daughter, Lisa, December 16, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Shryock (Lynn Cook), son, John William, November 7, 1984

1979

Mr. and Mrs. Adams-Besancon (Gail Adams), daughter, Catherine Rachel, July 7, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. D. Jeffrey Disbrow (Vivian Apt), son, Matthew Apt, November 11, 1984

Headliner

Ken Smith '25 was recently inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame as the latest recipient of the J.G. Taylor Spink Award for meritorious service to the game by members of the Baseball Writers Association, a group he once served as National Secretary. He covered more than 7,000 major league games for the old New York *Graphic* and later the *Daily Mirror* before becoming director of the Baseball Shrine in Cooperstown in 1963.



1980

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Green, son, Benjamin, December 6, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Nowak (Jean Lambertson), daughter, Rebecca Lynn, April 12, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Filley, daughter, Audrey P., November, 1984

1981

Mr. and Mrs. Michael White, daughter, Lisa Bailey, September 29, 1984

1982

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adinolfi, son, James Patrick, May 23, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Martin, daughter, Kara Elizabeth, January 20, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McLellan, daughter, Ashley Heather, August 20, 1984

1983

Mr. and Mrs. John Groff (Sheila), daughter, Emily McKay, August 17, 1984
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connor, daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, August 11, 1984

MASTERS

1974

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gullotta, son, Bernard P., October 29, 1983

1977

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Landgraff, son, Christopher Garrett, October 7, 1984

1981

Mr. and Mrs. Albin (Jacqueline), son, James Michael, June 21, 1984

1984

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Coons, daughter, Brittany, July 20, 1984

14

Robert E. Cross
209 Newbury St.
Hartford, CT 06114

News of the death of THEODORE HUDSON "HUD" has reached the College (see *In Memory*).

When he learned of the passing of his college mate, HERB EVISON '12 wrote a warm reminiscence of their friendship over the many years they were acquainted.

One of his first memories of "Hud" was as the fullback on the undefeated football team in 1911. He writes that "Hud's" prowess on the football field earned him mention on numerous All-America squads. In addition, he excelled in track where he was a discus-thrower, shot-putter and hurdle-jumper.

"Evie" lost touch with "Hud" until 1929 when he found him running his father-in-law's hardware store on Wisconsin Ave-

nue in Washington, D.C. They renewed their friendship and spent many happy hours remembering their years on the Hartford campus.

Their contact continued in the form of Christmas cards exchanged between their respective residences, when each had moved from the D.C. area.

In a final tribute to his friend, Herb remembers him as "a gentle person, a sincere Christian, and a good friend."

Class Agent: Edwin M. Barton

18

Melville E. Sulthiess
Taunton Hill Rd.
Newtown, CT 06470

A letter recently received from LIPPY PHISTER expressed a desire that our 1918 Memorial Scholarship Fund might reach our goal of \$100,000 on hand during the lifetime of our few remaining class members. He stated that he intended to change a testamentary bequest of \$2500 to a gift in hand by Christmas. To his desire for attaining our \$100,000 goal I say, "Amen," and it is a thought I have had in mind on numerous occasions since we turned the funds on hand to the College several years ago without any conditions. Several undergraduates have benefited from the class scholarship fund and I have several letters of appreciation to the Class.

If any readers of this column are so disposed, any contributions to our fund in honor or memory of any person will be greatly appreciated and we will have the satisfaction of knowing that members and friends of the Class of 1918 have made a lasting contribution to the College.

It will be a joy to see in the scholarship section of the College catalogue an item more or less like "1918 Memorial Scholarship Fund of \$100,000 given by members and friends of the Class of 1918 for scholarship purposes." This, together with the names of Trinity men who died in the service during World War I engraved on the wall at the entrance to the Chapel and given by the Class of 1918, are lasting reminders of the Class which never attained a total of one hundred members.

A review of the annual report of contributors to the 1983-84 Alumni Fund indicates that the Class participation has slipped badly since our good Class Agent, Louisa Pinney Barber, was forced to resign for reasons of health after she had filled in so ably for SYD. Their gentle follow-ups were very beneficial to the Fund. The 1983-84 report listed four donors out of ten members for a total of \$3514 out of a class goal of \$5612. Had we had a Class Agent from the Class I am confident the results would have been better. Please take note that as of April 1 your SECRETARY will contact the College and will be in touch with any Class member whose name is not on the list of donors at that time.

I'm still up and around, but the doctor won't let me drive a car or go anywhere. I

had to miss the whole football season last fall.

Be of good cheer.

23

James A. Calano
35 White St.
Hartford, CT 06114

"DOC" LUKE CELENTANO has moved to a new condo at 675 Townsend Avenue in New Haven after living 50 years in the same apartment on Chapel Street. Well, that's evolution for you! Luke is still practicing medicine at the age of 84.

We are sorry to hear that JOE MANION passed away on December 4, 1984. We extend our condolences to his relatives.

Class Agent: Sereno B. Gammell

25

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Nils Anderson, wife of NILS and mother of ROBERT '64. Memorial gifts have been designated for the Dr. N.A.C. Anderson Book Fund which was established some years ago.

MOE LISCHNER retired from medical practice in 1980 and is currently a volunteer at Mt. Sinai Hospital. He writes that he has two grandchildren.

Class Agent: Dr. Isidore S. Geetter

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

27

Hey, you guys! Can you believe it? Finally one of our classmates answered the request of director JERRY HANSEN '51 for news for the *Reporter*!

ROGER HARTT reports that our granddaughter graduated from Hope College last year and a grandson is now attending that school. Two grandsons are now at Dartmouth and one is at the University of Iowa. From the picture I saw of a Hartt family get-together last year there must be at least one more to enroll at Trin. Coll. Sanc. to follow in the footsteps of his granddad. Thanks, Rog, for taking a minute to write and I only can hope that others will do likewise.

Nice note from Ginny, STAN BELL's widow, that she is getting well adjusted to her new home in Seal Cove, ME and is happy to enjoy her first granddaughter.

Nothing much else to pass on except to watch the Trinity basketball scores. Yale was pushed into overtime before it could come out with a win.

Class Agent: The Rev. Robert Y. Condit

28

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

BILL ORRICK kindly passes along information about himself and his interesting careers. Bill has four children, two stepchildren and four grandsons — one, a two-year-old, and the other a sophomore at Princeton. Bill has traveled extensively for the Navy (aerial navigator for Admiral King) and for American Field Service.

He retired as headmaster of Soblebury School in Maryland in 1968 and then became associated with American Field Service International, retiring as vice president in 1977. In 1980 he tackled another project for AFS as archivist. Along the way, Bill served on numerous committees and boards, and the U.S. Department of State.

The job of Class Agent went begging for a few years, so we are grateful to BILL EVEN for taking on the job. Generous support of the Alumni Fund is greatly appreciated by Trinity.

Class Agent: William F. Even

29

LYNDE MAY writes from his home in Chatham, "79 and holding; life is good; look forward to the annual Trinity Cape Cod picnic, etc., so keep the faith — better yet, spread it around."

Class Agent: Morris J. Cutler, Esq.

30

The Rev. Canon Francis Belden
411 Griffin Rd.
South Windsor, CT 06074

The Rev. JOSEPH GAUTHIER, S.J. celebrates his golden jubilee this year as a member of the Society of Jesus (Jesuit order).

C.A. POLO sends news of his four sons who are located in South Carolina, Rhode Island, California, and London, England, respectively.

Class Agent: J. Ronald Regnier, Esq.

31

GEORGE MACKIE writes the sad news that his wife, the former Jeanette Larson, died of a heart attack at home in Hamden on July 26, 1984. They had been married since March 26, 1980. Her survivors include a daughter and three sons by her first husband, the late Carl Larson.

Class Agent: George A. Mackie

32

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

Many will remember GEORGE MANN-WEILLER '31, who, with wife Earla, visited the HUGH CAMPBELLS in October. They're in Seattle and took an extended vacation east for the fall foliage — including a tour of the Trinity campus. Hugh and Sally visited Germany, Austria and Switzerland last summer.

Travel seems to be the order of the day. Ann and JOE FONTANA recently sailed through the Panama Canal on the QE2. Joe is now executive director of the Connecticut High School Coaches Association and also serves on the advisory board of the National High School Coaches Association.

And your SECRETARY — still active in dentistry after 48 years — takes Lillian to the Caribbean and Florida every winter.

So send in travel and retirement notes along with other news for your classmates to enjoy.

Class Agent: Richard C. Meloy

33

TOM WADLOW writes that he had a "very pleasant" visit from CHARLES SHEAFE of Atlanta. He also notes that he had a recent phone call from Dr. L.P. JAHNKE '41 and that "both are in excellent health and enjoying retirement."

Class Agent: Thomas S. Wadlow

34

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

We note with pleasure that JOHN E. KELLY was voted in Trin's Basketball Hall of Fame this past fall. Ray Oosting recalls with pride that John captained a basketball team which came very close to having an undefeated season due in large part to John's team leadership on the floor and to his outstanding defensive ability. The only game lost was to Wesleyan when John was unable to play, but, in a return match in Middletown, Trin came out the winner.

GEORGE RANKIN, JR. comments on our 50th: "It was most enjoyable to be at the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1934. The College looks beautiful. It sure is different now that it is co-educational."

Class Agent: John E. Kelly



Reunion Class - June 1985

35

Albert W. Baskerville
16 Osprey Rd.
Niantic, CT 06357

Have you sent your "Yes" back to the Reunion Committee? It's not too early to solidify your plans for '35's 50th. You won't be disappointed! Your Committee is working hard to provide a great Reunion. Don't let them down.

Now to the mundane past. Your SECRETARY managed to see three Trin games — Coast Guard, Amherst, and Wesleyan — and marked up his 53rd Trin-Wes game.

At Homecoming saw many friends, but only OLLIE JOHNSON and JACK ZIETLOW from '35. Ollie, after a few sub-par years, looks great.

ORSON HART, in one of his regular missives, mentioned that he had seen the Trin-Wes game with a friend from Wesleyan. Somehow I missed him among the throng.

Sad news and good news. BOB LAU died unexpectedly (see *In Memory*). I had just written several weeks prior to receiving a letter from BILL WALKER telling me of the sad occurrence. Bob will be missed sorely at our 50th. Who can forget his strong and infectious laugh? Bill had just written me that Bob had been presented with a plaque from the VFW for his 35 years of distinguished service to the veterans of Mercer County.

Better news. LUKE KELLAM has had a triple bypass but is already back at work running his company. You can't keep a good man down.

A letter from ERIC PURDON states that he is preparing an autobiographical record for our 50th. A pat on the back for Eric and let's help him out. Eric also mentioned that during a fall vacation he stopped at Martha's Vineyard to see ED CRAIG '34, who summers there from his home in San Diego.

Another epistle from TERRY MOWBRAY. Terry is in his 12th year of retirement and is enjoying it immensely, including his regular golf matches.

Class Agent: Dr. Orson H. Hart

36

DOUG RANKIN writes from Vero Beach, FL. He has been reappointed for the 14th year to the Town of Topsfield Conservation Commission (tree planning). Active in yachting since 1949, he has also

been past commodore of the Ipswich Bay Yacht Club and in 1984 he was elected to life membership.

JACK HANNA is moderator of University Cable TV at the University of Southern Maine in Portland. He still teaches English courses part time. He's working on a series of TV commentaries on "Sports and American culture — Dream and Nightmare." There is a new ice arena in his area and he expects to "get in a lot of figure skating this winter along with the usual downhill skiing — with a senior citizen's discount, no less!"

Class Agent: Albert M. Dexter, Jr.

38

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

The Class will miss BILL LINDSAY, who passed away in September '84. We saw Bill last at the 45th Reunion and he gamely participated in all the events although it was evident he had a health problem.

DR. PAUL BARBOUR retired from medicine in 1983.

Judge JOHN BRENNAN has recently issued the findings of a one-man grand jury which has brought forth much information concerning the operations of the state police and other law enforcement agencies of the state.

From STAN MONTGOMERY we were pleased to learn that DICK LINDE is at home after a severe operation and showing good recovery from his illness.

Your SECRETARY and his wife were able to spend some time in France and Luxembourg visiting a few friends, a few chateaux and thoroughly enjoying driving through the countryside.

A note from HERB VINICK who now resides in Plymouth, MA indicates that he is still working with Sealy Mattress.

EDDIE SPRING is now retired and living in Florida.

We are still desirous of more news for these class notes and hope more of you will drop a line during this year of 1985. We learned that BOB O'MALLEY and JOE ASTMAN are quietly prowling around through the Class in search of any loose cash to be donated toward a class gift on our 50th.

Class Agent: Dr. Joseph G. Astman

39

Edward C. Barrett
52 Sowams Rd.
Barrington, RI 02806

We are sorry to report the death of RUDY OBLUM on January 19th. He had just written with news of his activities since retiring from the Greenwich public schools in '81. He wrote that in '83 he made a 7-week cross-country tour, stopping en route for a pleasant visit with his daughter and grandchildren in Indiana. Rudy lived in Stamford where he busied himself with showing his son how to remodel a home and staying active in the affairs of his local Methodist church. We extend our sympathies to his family.

Out of West Granby comes word that RALPH TETLOW is still the owner and operator of the best wood products' business in the state. His wife and son, Doug, will attest to this.

If you've been wondering what happened to BRAD COLTON, well Fr. Brad has been very active in his church; to wit, he's a member of Presbyteral Council of the Archdiocese of Hartford, Archdiocesan Consultor, Dean of Ansonia-Derby Deanery of the Archdiocese, and Secretary of the Seymour-Oxford Ecumenical Clergy Association.

Class Agent: Ethan F. Bassford



Reunion Class - June 1985

40

After 46 years of employment, GEORGE ROUNTREE retired from the group department of The Travelers Insurance Company where he had been regional vice president. He is now spending May to October at Lake Keewaydin in East Stoneham, ME.

On November 18, 1984, RICHARD MORRIS delivered a lecture (with slides) on "David Bushnell's Contributions to the American Revolution" before the Deep River Historical Society as part of Saybrook's celebration of its 350th anniversary.

Class Agent: Walter E. Borin

41

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

JOE CLAPIS is enjoying his one-year-old grandson, Nicholas Joseph. JACK SANTOS '77 is Nicholas' father.

LARRY MARSHALL recently returned from the Soviet Union where he was a delegate of the US-USSR Bridges for Peace. There were twelve in his group and they were away for sixteen days. He writes that they met with officials of the Soviet Peace Committees in Moscow, Leningrad and Yerevan.

ALTON WALLACE has moved from Braintree, MA to Peachtree City, GA.

RAY THOMSEN, permanent chairman of the Class of 1941 Reunion Committee, reports that he is a graduate student at the University of Rhode Island. After his retirement, Ray and Joan moved to Bradford, RI where their friends can find them on West Beach Road. They are expecting their first grandchild in April of 1985.

Class Agent: John T. Carpenter

42

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

Two more retirees: DON VIERING in August and ARNOLD JOHNSON in September. I'll bet Don retired so he could spend more time at "Trin." Arnold retired from the position of secretary and general counsel at Stanadyne, Inc. He has moved into a newly completed retirement home at the Wild Dunes Beach and Racquet Club on the Isle of Palms, SC. He is enjoying golf, tennis, swimming and "activities and sights of the nearby city of Charleston."

HANK ROTHAUER and wife traveled 7300 miles during five weeks this summer. They covered twenty states, Alberta and British Columbia, Canada. They are really seeing the U.S., having traveled in 46 states.

Former Superior Court Judge GEORGE D. STOUGHTON has been named administrative judge for the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District. George has been presiding judge in Waterbury Superior Court. He has been conducting a one man grand jury probe into organized crime in the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District.

George was named an assistant states' attorney in Hartford in 1959 and became Hartford County states' attorney in 1975. He was involved in the states' '78-'79 grand jury probe of municipal corruption in New Britain which resulted in about 30 convictions of top officials.

During Thanksgiving weekend BOB NI-

Headliner

Former Connecticut Superior Court Judge **John J. Daly '47** was recently promoted to the state's Appellate Court. Daly was appointed to the Circuit Court in 1961, serving as chief judge of that court for six years before becoming a Superior Court judge in 1973. He also served as presiding judge of the Appellate Session of the Superior Court in 1982 and 1983.



CHOLS, Ann Marie and BOB DUPREY, Marge and I had a delightful "Trinity-filled" discussion during lunch at Tides Inn in Virginia.

RICHARD PADDON was married on 11/3/84 (see *Weddings*). He writes that he "won two stepdaughters — Christine (14) and Katy (12) — in the process." His new wife is a full-time high school math teacher and recent M.B.A. recipient from Rutgers.
Class Agent: Milford F. Rhines, Esq.

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

CARL WILLIAMS reports that he has completed another wilderness canoe trip this past summer, his 59th, totaling about 18,000 miles by canoe over the years.

PETE PETERSON reports that he is director of publications at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain, and announces the birth of his second granddaughter — third grandchild, Carolyn Suzanne Taylor, who was born September 23, 1984. Congratulations to Pete.

DON PUFFER advises us that he has retired to Kennebunkport, ME after 33 years in the automobile business, his new address being P.O. Box 202, Cape Porpoise, ME 04014, telephone (207) 967-5746.
Your SECRETARY announces with

sadness the death of his old and dear friend, MOE BURK (see *In Memory*) on December 17, 1984 at Hartford Hospital, and extends the condolences of the Class to his wife, Mary, three sons and two daughters.
Class Agent: Thomas V. W. Ashton

44 **Lockwood R. Doty II**
3603 Oval Dr.
Alexandria, VA 22305

DONALD DAMTOFT retired on 2/29/84.
Class Agent: Elliott K. Stein

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

LEO ROSEN writes that his son, Matthew, is a clinical child psychologist in Potsdam, NY; daughter, Edith, is a lawyer in Hartford; and son, Bernard, received his B.S. in economics from Wharton School in Pennsylvania. He will attend Kellogg School at Northwestern for an M.B.A. in 1985.

Class Agents: Siegbert Kaufmann
David J. Kazarian, Esq.

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

FRED GELDERMAN has a new home in Bradenton, FL.

DAVE SCHROEDER is western regional director for the Connecticut Small Business Development Center at the University of Connecticut.

CHARLIE WALKER, JR. is plant superintendent for Austin Organs, Inc. in Hartford. He notes that the organ in the Trinity Chapel is made by Austin. Charlie is retired from 37 years of teaching — 7 at the Watkinson School in Hartford, 3 at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, and 28 years at Hartford Public High School.

Class Agent: Merritt Johquest

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

DR. MICHAEL CAMPO, professor of modern languages at Trinity, has been awarded the title of Commendatore of the Order of Merit of the Republic of Italy. The title, which is the highest honor bestowed by the Italian government, was given to Dr. Campo for his efforts to spread Italian language and culture in the United States, and for his role in returning to the Italian government important documents from the Fascist period. These documents, which had been given to the Barbieri Foundation at Trinity by a World War II veteran, were returned to the Italian government in 1982.

RICHARD WEITZEL has retired from Borden, Inc. and is now a consultant in the field of property conservation in Laurinburg, NC.

Class Agent: David H. Rivkin

49 **Charles I. Tenney, CLU**
Charles I. Tenney & Assoc.
6 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

ROBERT BOWDEN was recently elected State Representative for Glastonbury. He plans to retire from the academic world at the end of the school year and devote full time to the General Assembly. Congratulations, Bob.

LARRY PERRY has also retired from teaching and moved to Marco Island where he and Grace have started a new career as night club entertainers playing and singing country and western blue grass music.

Your SCRIBE, who missed the June Reunion due to his daughter's wedding, flew to Eufaulo, AL in January to witness his son's marriage. Two weddings within seven months and one additional child still in college puts any thoughts of joining you retired '49ers on the back burner.

Cheers!

Class Agent: Joseph A. DeGrandi, Esq.

of Princeton, NJ, RON WATSON of Pittsboro, NC, BILL ROBINSON of Chicago, and EZRA DORISON of Weston, CT.

TED RITER is retired and lives in New York. With four of six children still living at home, it must be a busy place. He travels a bit and enjoys elderhosteling.

MORT GAVENS has been elected president of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants and a member of the National Council of American Institute of C.P.A.s.

STEVE ROMAINE retired from Hall High School in West Hartford, but is still teaching one chemistry class this year.

FRED RUSHFORD retired in May from the office of the governor of Puerto Rico and initiated a new career as an environmental consultant to the Puerto Rico Environmental Quality Board.

BOB TANSILL was made vice president/sales for institutional business with West Point Pepperell.

Class Agents: F. Scott Billyou
Lt. Col. John G. Grill, Jr.

51 **Louis Raden**
General Tape Supply, Inc.
7451 West 8-Mile Rd.
Detroit, MI 48221

HAPPY NEW YEAR! Just got back from California where I spent 12 days doing and seeing all the tourist things the state advertises. This included a round of golf at Pebble Beach which was real fun.

I received a letter from DICK BAR-TOES which not only reminisced about our days at college including our soccer team, but also brought me up-to-date on his newest hobby which is marathon running, with his best time of 3 hours 17 minutes. His two-year-old granddaughter ran 2 1/2 miles in a charity race last spring. He is still paying college bills with his youngest son a student at the University of Connecticut.

JOHN BURBANK has just been elected to a two-year term as president of the Central Naugatuck Valley United Way.

Heard from KING HOWARD that his grandson, Jamie, is the focal point of their family life. He also says that his firm has diversified into hotel management and real estate.

ED TAYLOR wrote to inform us that he has changed jobs and is now with Fairchild Corp. in Dulles, VA.

Class Agent: James B. Curtin, Esq.

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

Although the weather here in northern California has been relatively mild, I always get advance warning of winter's arrival from Syd and BOB BUFFUM. Although I've never had the pleasure of visiting their Manasota Beach Club in Englewood, FL, I always get a kick out of the promotional piece they send along. It usually has Bob and Syd in some outlandish costume and it somehow relates to the Beach Club. In the most recent one I received, they appear to be camping out on the golf course . . . with the message, "We should have made our reservations earlier." From the trends in letters and notes that you are forwarding, perhaps they should convert some of their rooms to a

PLAN AHEAD

Everyone needs a will. It's the way to plan for the eventual distribution of your property, to protect people you love and to help those institutions that are important to you.

If you don't have a will (or even if you do), you'll benefit from reading our booklet entitled "Giving Through Your Will." It answers such questions as: Who should prepare my will? Who should settle my estate? What is probate? Does a woman need a will?

It also discusses the advantages of wills and trusts, and highlights current tax law.

To receive a free copy of "Giving Through Your Will," contact:

Alfred C. Burfeind '64
Associate Director of Development
and Secretary, Alumni Committee on Endowment
Trinity College
Hartford, Connecticut 06106
(203) 527-3151 ext. 236

"Plan for tomorrow, today"



Reunion Class - June 1985

50 **Robert Tansill**
270 White Oak Ridge Rd.
Short Hills, NJ 07078

This is Reunion year! Those returning are Antoinette and ANDREW DeLUCA of Wethersfield, ART BROWN and his wife from Elmwood, Ruth and SCOTT BILLYOU of West Hartford, BRENT HARRIES and his wife of New York City. Undecided to date are JOHN STROTHER

CORRECTION

In the last issue of *The Reporter* the photographs of Headliners *Donn D. Wright '51* and *William T. O'Hara '55* were transposed in the printing process. The editors regret the error.

retirement village and open the doors to the Class of 1952.

BOB WHITBREAD wrote a recent note in this vein. He penned it from the Office of the Vice President (George Bush) where he has been working since June of 1984. He says the 1984 campaign was fascinating, with both its serious and its comic aspects. Prior to working for the Vice President, Bob has put in many years working for the State Department, most recently in the office of Foreign Missions.

Bob notes the recent passing of several of our classmates, all of whom were close personal friends, and expresses an interest in the retirement plans of classmates. Now that their three children have left the nest, Bob and Harriett have been looking up and down the East Coast from Maine to Florida for a retirement spot. They haven't found a place yet, but are enjoying the looking. Bob closes with a comment that he'll be back for Reunion in '87 (our 35th) and is really looking forward to seeing classmates.

DICK ELLISON recently had a two-

page spread appear in the Washington Post business section on BOAT/US and Boat America Corp. Dick is a co-founder of BOAT/US back in 1966 and is president of Boat America Corp. The article was in connection with a public stock offering of Boat America Corp.

On the retirement front, BOB WERDELIN retired from CIGNA Corp. (that's the old Connecticut General Insurance Company) in February of 1984, and BILL GORALSKI writes that he will be retiring from Simsbury High School in June of 1985 after 30 years at the same school. Bill is not intending to close up shop, but hopes to teach in a private school.

TED THOMAS is a vice president in marketing and sales for the Bridgeport Brass Corp. which was recently bought out from National Distillers and Chemical Corp.

"JIM" STONE writes from West Hartford that his daughter and son-in-law live in Santiago, Chile, where he is manager of Chase Manhattan Bank, and that they presented him with a grandson, Trevor Boyd,

on the 2nd of April in 1984. Jim has also recently taken a course in philosophy at Trinity.

"TOSH" ALDRICH writes from Old Saybrook where he and his wife, Marilyn, recently moved into a new house. Combined children from two previous marriages total seven, which might account for the new house. Tosh also noted that he attended a Trinity Homecoming this past November, for the first time in years, and that he really enjoyed it. I wonder, Tosh, did you get one of those famous Homecoming Lighters?

Class Agent: William M. Vibert

have two children.

JIM TEWKSBURY has been named to the position of director of marketing services for J.P. Stevens, Inc., in New York.

Class Agent: John D. Limpitlaw

Paul A. Cataldo, Esq.
c/o Bachner, Roche &
Cataldo
57 55 W. Central St., Box 267
Franklin, MA 02038

Happy 1985 to all our distinguished class members! The New Year brings the following information from classmates!

JIM WIEGMAN writes from La Habra, CA, that his bags are packed for the 30th Reunion. He will definitely be the first one there. He is very proud of his two sons who entered the U.S. Army College Fund program, one of whom is in the 82nd Airborne and the other in the 101st Airborne. Both will be out of the service soon and attending college, and he hopes that one of them will end up back East at good old "Trin. Coll. Sanc." Jim also has a daughter who is a junior at Cal State, Fullerton. By the time you read this, Jim will have returned from over four weeks in Greece, Crete and Yugoslavia on business; and he doesn't even work for a travel agency.

YOURS TRULY, in one of his crazy moods, flew out to San Francisco recently to see the New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers playoff game and had a great telephone conversation with RON LA BELLA. Ron gave his Italian promise that he "shall return" for the 30th. His daughter is quite a golfer so Ron enjoys his new life as an older caddy; thankful for new lightweight clubs and golf bags.

NORM RICHARD knows what it is like to change jobs and pay more tuition at the same time. He writes that being the new vice president of Cadre, Inc., in North Avon helps him to pay his sons' tuitions; one in pre-med and the other in physical therapy. Norm's daughter is married and so it's one down and two to go for tuitions.

Our very own Class Agent, FRED TOBIN, was the subject of a feature story in *La Gazette*, the weekly Italian underground paper in Stamford. The article included pictures and layouts of Fred and his family. (Fred's son, Billy, is quite a soccer player, and his lovely wife, Carol, is into weight lifting and body building and is starting her own health salon.) Fred was recently elected president of the University of Connecticut Law School Alumni Association.

DAVE WILLIAMS writes from Reading, MA to tell us that he has recently joined the product technology section at Arthur D. Little, Inc. with primary responsibility for developing new drug delivery methods. I hope this doesn't include round trip tickets to Colombia, South America.

Word has it that our Central American sensation, FRED SILL, has moved to Rio de Janeiro, and is now controlling the entertainment field on the South American continent. No official word has come through to your Secretary with any change of address, etc. so, we hope if you are out there, Fred, you will send your new address.

DICK BEHR's new title at Penn Mutual is human resources consultant.

I have attempted to write to BILL STOUT and RUSS CLARK in New Jersey, but the mail comes back marked "Moved - Left no Forwarding Address for Bill Collectors or Alumni Solicitations." Hope to hear from Bill and Russ soon before my summer edition which will feature an exposé on their New Jersey activities.

Hope to receive more information from you all as the year goes on. Good health to all.

Class Agent: Frederick M. Tobin, Esq.

Headliners

The Class of '56 has two new "Honorable" among its ranks. **Thomas J. Sullivan** was recently appointed a judge of the Superior Court of Connecticut. He had previously been a trial lawyer for Aetna Insurance Co. And, **George M. Bergerman** was recently elected to the position of family court judge for Rockland County in New York.

Richard A. Bentfield '54 has been named president and chief executive officer of Starkweather & Shepley, Inc., a Providence, RI insurance agency. He was previously a director and senior vice president of the century-old firm. Active in the United Way and the R.I. Association for Retarded Citizens, he helped start the Special Olympics program in the state.

The Rev. George H. Pike '54, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Cranford, NJ, has been elected president of the Consultation on Church Union. He has been active in the Presbyterian Church at every level, and in ecumenical and community affairs in the towns where he has served as pastor. The COCU represents ten denominations, alternating the presidency among them.



53 Paul A. Mortell
575B Quinipiac La.
Stratford, CT 06497

Little news to report from the illustrious Class of '53.

Recent address changes should be noted. ED SIMMONS has moved to 1634 The Alameda, #17 San Jose, CA 95126. Ed has two sons in college and another at home.

RALPH MERRILL has moved into Historic #4 Whale Oil Row, New London, CT. He now lives next door to St. James Episcopal Church, where he has been rector for years. His son, TOM, received a B.A. from Trinity in '83.

JOHN F. CAMPBELL is an author living in So. Lake Tahoe, CA 95702.

JACOB BROWN's daughter, AMY, graduated from Trinity in '81.

Class Agents: Dirck Barhydt
Peter B. Clifford
Sanford A. Dwight



Reunion Class - June 1985

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

RICHARD FREYTAG is president of Citicorp Banking Corporation in Wilmington, DE.

ANTHONY McKIM writes that he has been an architect for many commercial projects in New Jersey. He has recently relocated to Little Silver in that state.

DAVID NELSON is closing coordinator for Crossen Builders, Inc. in Tolland, CT.

ROBERT WELSH has been elected a partner in the firm Heidrick and Struggles, Inc., an international consulting firm in executive search, located in Boston.

Class Agent: Joseph V. Reineman, Sr.

56 Bruce MacDonald
1116 Weed St.
New Canaan, CT 06840

While attending the exciting but disappointing Trinity-Amherst game this past November, your SECRETARY had an opportunity to talk with a number of our classmates at BILL EASTBURN's traditional halftime trailer cocktail party. JERRY PAULEY introduced me to his new wife, Anita, a lovely lady. DICK PRICE told me he had a sophomore daughter at Trinity and keeps busy writing scripts for training films, etc. for Sikorsky Aircraft. He lives in Westport. KEN WEISBURGER was looking his usual physically fit best even though he had endured a difficult operation to his back less than two years ago. He says that the injury (5 compressed discs) resulted from jogging. His son, Doug, is a senior at Trinity. HOWIE GARTLAND was at the game with SKIP BEARDSSELL and his wife, Libby. Howie and his wife, Kathy, are both teachers and live in Woodbridge. Howie teaches advanced math and they



FRANK KIRKPATRICK '64, left, was presented with the Trinity Club of Hartford's 1984 Man of the Year Award at the club's annual meeting recently. Former club president George Lynch, Jr. '61 made the presentation. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Trinity, Kirkpatrick received his master's degree from Union Theological Seminary and Ph.D. from Brown University. He is associate professor of religion and chairman of the department at Trinity, and secretary of the faculty. An ordained Episcopal priest, he is active in local church affairs and in the New England chapter of the American Academy of Religion. He has written several papers and articles on modern religious thought and co-authored the book, *Living Issues in Ethics*.

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

Your SECRETARY has completed a semester as Acting Dean of the Faculty, and, by the time you receive this issue, the academic year will almost be over. So far it has been an interesting and rewarding experience, but I look forward to returning to the classroom. The big sacrifice for me has been in giving up all my courses for this year.

JOHN CRANDALL moved to Attleboro, MA in January. He now serves as rector of All Saints Episcopal Church in that community.

BOB BACK has joined Rodman and Renshaw in Chicago as vice president, institutional equity sales.

BEN WILLIAMS is now associated with Federal Street Consortium in Boston. FSC offers a variety of services related to financial and corporate planning and investment.

Class Agent: Joseph J. Repole, Jr.

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

JACK DONAHUE writes that he enjoyed the 25th Reunion in June and Homecoming in November. He is "glad to be back in Hartford again," where he is working as a consultant in the health care field at Donahue Management Consultants in West Hartford.

RICHARD NOLAN is president of the Litchfield Institute in Litchfield, CT. He

also continues as part-time pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, textbook writer, and college teacher "on the side."

Class Agent: William J. Schreiner



Reunion Class - June 1985

60 Lloyd M. Costley, Esq.
1528 34th St., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20007

W. BARNES HUNT works as a psycho-therapist with disadvantaged teenagers.

FRANK JAGO was married recently (see *Weddings*), and has a new stepdaughter, Melanie.

GEORGE RAYNOR is a foreign service officer with the Department of State and lives in Bethesda, MD.

Class Agent: George P. Kroh

61 Gordon P. Ramsey, Esq.
Ramsey and Murray
One Washington Mall
Boston, MA 02108

PHILIP CARTER, JR. has been named vice president of the Boston office of Alexander and Alexander, Inc., the second largest international insurance brokerage firm.

DAVE SMITH is a pilot with Eastern Air Lines and writes that he has decided not to seek re-election to a fifth term this year to the Connecticut State House of Representatives. His son, Scott, is a senior at Florida Institute of Technology and his daughter, Debbie, entered Trinity this year as a freshman.

Class Agent: Dale N. Peatman

62 Francis J. Cummings, M.D.
55 Chapin Rd.
Barrington, RI 02806

RICHARD FRANCIS writes that he was remarried in 1980 to Janet Boeing and now has a family of three stepdaughters and two daughters. He started his own investment business, Francis Associates, Inc., in 1984 in Westport.

DAVID GATES has returned to Japan after four years in the U.S. to be a managing director of General Sekiyu, a Japanese oil refining and marketing company owned 49% by Exxon.

JAMES McALISTER recently founded a marketing and communications consulting firm, The Marketing Alliance, which specializes in the services and high technology sectors. He previously held marketing positions with an advertising agency, Chemical Bank, and Eastern Airlines.

DON MILLS of Cincinnati, OH has been named national chairman for the 1984-85 Insilco National B/C/D Championships. The Insilco Tournament, now in its eighth year, attracts more than 6,000 amateur squash players annually, making it the largest squash tournament in the world. This year's tournament will culminate at the Grand Finals on May 10-12 at Washington, D.C.'s Capitol Hill Squash Club.

Class Agent: Samuel Bailey IV, Esq.

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

This Spring, JOHN ALVORD won the Princeton Club of New York's David C. Johnson Squash Member Championship in a five-game match.

KIM DICKSON was recently named executive vice president at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

ANTHONY ROGERS is administrator of Quigley Hospital in Chelsea, MA.

Class Agent: Rev. Michael A. Schulenberg

64 Keith S. Watson, Esq.
8520 River Rock Ter.
Bethesda, MD 20034

In July, JIM MOOR left the University of Hartford where he was professor of economics, to take a job as economist and director of economic research for the Hartford Insurance Group. He writes that he is "keeping busy, having fun, now above the poverty line."

DAVID WOOLMAN received his Ph.D. in educational studies from the University of Connecticut in 1984. He writes that his job titles are "adjunct professor of history, librarian, and assistant professor of education at R.I. College."

Class Agent: Kenneth R. Auerbach



Reunion Class - June 1985

65 The Rev. David J. Graybill
9612 Byforde Rd.
Kensington, MD 20895

BOB HARTMAN competed in no less than four triathlons last summer, including the Cape Cod Endurance where he placed 125th out of 233. He writes, "I was 15th out of the water, and it was downhill from there."

DAVID ARMS has joined the board of trustees of Friends Academy in South Dartmouth, NH. He serves as treasurer of the board.

DICK MECK received a recent promotion to colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He is director of operations, 410th Bomb Wing at Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan. His

home address is 161 Explorer Dr., KI Sawyer AFB, MI 49843.

LOUIS ROGOW recently received appointment as clinical assistant professor of medicine at Rutgers Medical School in New Jersey. His new home address is 211 Post Rd., Bernardville, NJ 07924 and his phone is 201-321-7167.

Class Agent: F. Carl Schumacher, Jr.

66 Dr. Randolph M. Lee
Office of College Counseling
Trinity College
Hartford, CT 06106

We noticed an article in the West Hartford *News* last September that BILL EAKINS has recently been named the new rector of Trinity Episcopal Church here in Hartford. Bill and his family had been in South Hadley, MA for the past four years where he was rector at All Saints Church and also Episcopal chaplain to Mt. Holyoke College students.

Also in the area, BOB STEPTO writes from Yale that he is now full professor. We see Bob on campus now and then since he has been a trustee at the College since 1981, and Bob writes that, now in his 11th year at Yale, "It is all still something of a surprise for someone who didn't think he'd return to Connecticut!"

We got a note from LIN SCARLETT whom, as a matter of fact, your SECRETARY ran into on a tennis court in the Pocono Mountains last summer. Lin is now vice president of marketing for Crayola Products at Binney and Smith, and he and his family moved into a 150-year-old mini-farm last year. The Scarletts are now living on Tempe Wickie Road, Morristown, NJ 17960. Also recently promoted to vice president was CHARLIE WADDELL who is now vice president for information systems at Ormond Reinsurance Group in Ormond Beach, FL.

TIM McNALLY dropped us a note last fall indicating that he is now with the firm of Cummings, McNally, Bolend and St. Onge in Putnam, CT.

Finally, we got a note in the Alumni Office from ROCK WILLIAMS who welcomes classmates at his Haunted Bookshop in Iowa City. Rock's personalized postcard notes that they are "offering visitors a glimpse of family life as they browse among recent scarce and antiquarian books as well as classical and jazz records, prints and curiosities." The bookshop is at 227 South Johnston Street in Iowa City.

We look forward to hearing from more of you soon.

Class Agent: Mason G. Ross

67 Robert E. Brickley
20 Banbury La.
West Hartford, CT 06107

DR. DAVID INWOOD is now director of training development of child and adolescent psychiatry at Downstate Medical Center and has edited a book on post partum psychiatric disorders which has been published by the American Psychiatric Association.

RICH RATZAN writes that his sister-in-law is in the 1985 graduating class at Trinity.

GEORGE WANTY III is living in San Salito, CA where he was recently named manager of Shearson Lehman American Express west coast institutional bond business.

ALEC WHITE and his family have returned to Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield, MA after a two-year leave of absence in Sn. Miguel de Allende, Mexico. He writes that they "loved Sn. Miguel and miss the fascinating culture of Mexico. However, it's good to be back with family and friends."

Class Agent: Roger K. Derderian

Headliner

George R. Graham, Jr. '59 has been named president of Chemical Leaman Container Corp., a subsidiary of Chemical Leaman Corp. He has been vice president of the container division since its formation in 1979 as U.S. agent for Sea Containers, Ltd., largest worldwide lessor of intermodal equipment. Chemical Leaman transports chemicals, petroleum products, dry cement and foodstuffs.



68 Edward F. George, Jr.
19 Eastern Ave.
Arlington, MA 02174

Since 1980, FRANK FOWLE III, "The Bard," has performed over 500 times in 45 states. This ex-lawyer is a wandering actor carrying on a centuries-old tradition by bringing the message of the classics to high schools and colleges. He is now in his fifth performing season.

PAUL JONES is director of student services at the University of Wisconsin Center in Waukesha, WI.

ROBERT PINE and his wife, Pascale, have been transferred to HDR, Inc. by the French parent company. He is a vice president in finance and they are "getting used to the big change from Paris to Omaha."

KEN WASHBURNE writes that he is "still a member of the Canaan Franciscan Brotherhood in Darmstadt, West Germany. We're 14 in number, involved in anything from farming to plumbing, video productions for TV to Christian counseling." He finds his work "extremely fulfilling and exciting."

Class Agent: Richard P. Morris

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

MICHAEL BEAUTYMAN is practicing law at Ropes and Gray in Boston.

In 1982, PETER CLARK was made a partner in the Bridgeport law firm of Pullman, Comley, Bradley, and Reeves. His son, Christopher, age 5, has begun school and he writes that they added on to their home for their new baby's room (see *Births*).

RICHARD HOFFMAN expects to receive his J.D. degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law in May, 1985. Then, from August of 1985 to August, 1986, he has been selected to serve as a law clerk for Hon. THOMAS J. MESKILL, JR. '50 on the Second Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals.

From Austin, TX, PETER F. MAXSON writes that he is "restoring a Victorian

house — 12' ceilings, 6 fireplaces, etc."

JOHN RICE has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Army Reserves where he edits the 76th division paper, *Spirit*.

MICHAEL SAMPLE's book, *The Angler's Guide to Montana*, was published this summer. He writes it was an "immense relief after four years of writing."

CHRISTOPHER SMITH now lives in New Hartford, CT.

Class Agent: W. Frederick Uehlein, Esq.



Reunion Class - June 1985

70 John L. Bonee III
One State St.
Hartford, CT 06103

We have already heard from a number of enthusiasts among our classmates who plan to attend our Fifteenth Reunion, and we are in the process of forming a committee to drum up support and participation. Please let me know if you are interested.

Much thanks and copious accolades go to our classmate, ERNIE MATTEL, for the spectacular job which he has performed for us as class agent during the past number of years. Ernie has had to step down because of increasing pressures at his law practice at Day, Berry & Howard in Hartford. He does plan to continue to contribute time to Trinity as a member of the executive board of the Trinity Club of Hartford. In fact, he joined forces with MICHAEL DALY '79 this past fall to get a really excellent speaker for the Trinity Club of Hartford's annual meeting — Judge T. Clark Hull, who presented a most amusing historical perspective on Connecticut jurisprudence. Ernie will be replaced as class agent by ALAN FARNELL, who is approaching his new position with tremendous enthusiasm, which, of course, we appreciate and need. Alan is practicing law with Isham, Lincoln & Beale in Chicago.

MIKE BUCHET has written to us that he hopes to graduate from UConn with a B.A. in English in the spring. After a tour

of duty in Vietnam in the early '70s, he went to work at Electric Boat in Groton. He is considering law school for the future.

PAUL HERRON has been transferred to Ponca City, OK by DuPont which will place him "on loan" to Conoco, Inc. in the capacity of assistant director, merger accounting.

RICHARD WYLAND is now located at the Trinity-Pawling School in Pawling, NY.

BOB LaPORTE continues to live in Hartford with his wife, MARY, M.A. '76, and his two children. He is employed by Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford as director of development.

DIX LEESON is now with the corporate finance division of New England Business Service in Groton, MA.

BILL THOMPSON is currently living in South Natick, MA and is employed by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Class Agent: Alan S. Farnell, Esq.

71 Susan Haberlandt
34 Cherryfield Dr.
West Hartford, CT 06107

JIM AMIS is a sales associate with the Century 21 Cleary Agency in Old Lyme, CT.

JOHN CRAIG is associated with Foodmaker, Inc., a subsidiary of Ralston Purina, in San Diego, CA.

PETER FERDON has left his job at William and Mary to write novels about the 17th century. He says that he "enjoys Virginia, and wishes to protect it from development."

BENJAMIN FOSTER recently received a certificate of advanced graduate study from UMass/Amherst in human services, applied behavior science. He is employed as research coordinator with the UMass Environment and Behavior Research Center.

MARSHALL GARRISON works as a senior software engineer with Wang Laboratories in Derry, NH.

JOHN GRIGGS is in private practice as a plastic surgeon in Springfield, MA.

PETER HARTMAN is a manager, corporate communications, with Imaging Technology in Woburn, MA.

On October 14, W. RUSSELL PAGE, JR. took his final vows in The Society of St. John the Evangelist. He serves as the guest master, the financial administrator of *Cowley Publications*, their publishing work, and as confessor and spiritual director at General Theological Seminary, New York City.

BILL ROSSER is an account executive with Dean Witter Reynolds in Hartford.

JAY SCHAEFER has started Fiction Network which syndicates short fiction to newspapers and regional magazines and publishes a magazine of short stories. He can be reached by writers and readers at Box 5651, San Francisco, CA 94101.

Class Agent: Dr. Theodore J. Kowalski

72 G. Harvey Zendt
1701 Karakung Dr.
Ardmore, PA 19003

Rev. C. BELKNAP is currently serving as vicar of Incarnation in Norwalk, CA.

Dr. JEFFREY BROWN was senior author of an article, "Ultrasound Evaluation of Experimental Hydrocephalus in Dogs," in the September 1984 issue of *Surgical Neurology*.

ANDREW FISHER is an independent consultant and lives in Brooklyn, NY.

JANE GINSBERG is editor for Sonalysts, Inc. in Waterford, CT.

PAUL MEYENDORFF is a full-time student at the University of Notre Dame and is presently writing his Ph.D. dissertation.

JOHN MOSES' band, "The Law," is rehearsing and competing in the New York City marketplace.

DAVID PUMPHREY was elected in May, 1984 to the board of directors of Appraisers Association of America.

JOHN SIMONE is managing director of the Hartford Ballet.

RICHARD SVIRIDOFF has been awarded the professional insurance designation, Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter. The American Institute awards the designation nationwide to those who complete a 10-course program and meet rigid ethical, examination, and experience requirements.

DONALD VIERING recently moved from New York City to Boston. He continues to work for Lehman Brothers in the capacity of vice president, head of Boston money market sales.

ROGER WERNER is executive vice president at ESPN, the Sports Network.

EDWARD WOJCIECHOWSKI has moved from Juneau, AK, and is now practicing law in Centerville, MA.

Class Agent: Harvey Dann IV

73 Kenneth M. Stone
2221 Empress Dr.
St. Louis, MO 63136

ELIZABETH HARVEY ADAMS writes that she and her family — Tom, Lea and Nick — will be moving to the American Embassy in Budapest.

STUART CORSO notes that his wife has begun law school at the University of Connecticut and that he has started a new job.

LYNNE DERRICK has been named associate director of the Advertising Club of Greater Boston.

LEN HEINRICH recently became a manufacturing representative in area sales organization for Morton Tech., a civil engineering software house from Santa Rosa, CA. His territory includes 9 northeast states. He is also now an OEM for Hewlett-Packard computer systems, developing field-to-finish surveying systems on microcomputers such as HP-150.

DAVID KLEEMAN is associated with Barres-Kleeman Private Placements which involves real estate syndication in Connecticut tax advantaged investments.

DEBRA KORET is an account executive in marketing/communications with Connecticut Mutual in Hartford.

NATALIE KORSHENIUK is a sales/marketing project manager at United Technologies Building Systems Company in Hartford.

JANICE KOZOVICH was recently promoted to the rank of Librarian II and was appointed collection development officer at CCSU Library. She was re-elected to the CCSU Faculty Senate. She writes that she has joined the ranks of condo owners and "loves it!"

LENN KUPFERBERG is a senior research scientist at Raytheon Company's research division in Lexington, MA. He adds that they are expecting a baby at the end of February.

PATTI MANTELL-BROAD teaches history and psychology at the Watkinson School in Hartford. She and her husband, Richard, "happily announce the birth" of their daughter (see *Births*).

LANCE MAYER spent the past summer in Spain, working with a U.S.-Spanish team of conservators on the restoration of a 15th century altarpiece in a Romanesque church in Zamora province.

JOHN MEACHAM is vice president with Paine Webber in Brooklandville, MD.

ROBIN PURVIN is now affiliated with Pamela Sawchuk Associates Public Relations in Albany, NY.

RUTH ANNE TAYLOR writes that they are "busy fixing up our 'new' old house, and becoming quickly involved in the town of Fairfield, especially through our children's (Alex, 8, Sarah, 4) activities."

Area Association Activities

PHILADELPHIA — President B. Graeme Frazier III, Tel: (215) 836-5682

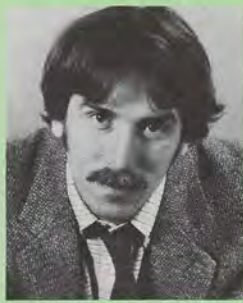
On Monday, February 11th, the Trinity Club of Philadelphia held its annual reception at the Bryn Mawr College Alumnae House, Wyndham. Professor Henry A. DePhillips, chairman of the chemistry department, gave an excellent talk to an enthusiastic group of alumni/ae, parents and friends.

NEW YORK CITY — President Anne Knutson Waugh, Tel: (212) 410-4664

The annual reception of the Trinity Club of New York was held on February 21st at the Trustees Room of the New York Public Library. Guest speaker, Dr. Borden W. Painter, was well received by the large turnout of alumni/ae, parents and friends.

Headliner

Humorist, songwriter and entertainer **Peter Alsop '68** won the 1984 National Association of Independent Record Distributors and Manufacturers award for best children's album, "Wha'D'Ya Wanna Do." He has a Ph.D. in educational psychology and has made presentations at nationwide conferences on helping children cope with grief, loss and death, and on child abuse prevention.



CHASE TWICHELL is visiting professor of poetry at Hampshire College in Amherst, MA.

KAREN KAHN WILSON is director of Washington operations for the Institute of Human Resources in Washington, D.C.

Class Agent: Stanley A. Twardy, Jr., Esq.

James A. Finkelstein
c/o The Wyatt Company
9339 Genessee Avenue
Suite 300
San Diego, CA 92121

74

Even after 10 years, Class of '74 alums still are making headlines.

DON HAWLEY, now a partner with Touche-Ross, was one of the directors of Braxton, Inc., a Boston-based strategic consulting firm recently acquired by Touche-Ross. Congratulations, Don!

CAROLYN CARTLAND has been appointed director, strategic and operational planning in the group insurance and services division, employee benefits and financial services group of CIGNA. Carolyn lives in West Hartford.

JUNE ENNACO reports that she received a graduate degree, an M.S. in management from R.P.I./Hartford Graduate Center. A new daughter (see *Births*) and a new job as senior proposal engineer at Combustion Engineering have brightened June's life in Windsor.

JOHN HEATH is an upper school math/science teacher at Princeton Day School in Princeton, N.J.

ELLEN HARVEY STEVENS writes that she is an accountant with the Utah State Board of Regents in Salt Lake City, UT.

DAVID TAYLOR notes that his work this past year with the office for church in society, United Church of Christ, has been very busy attempting to reverse recent federal legislation which has particularly hurt the poor, the elderly and children.

JOHN ALLEN tells us of a new address in Westborough, MA. What are you up to, John?

SUSAN JACOBSON BEACH writes that she was delighted to see Trinity helping out the Smith College Booksale by picking up books.

RIP LINCOLN notes a welcomed addition to his household (see *Births*). Rip works for Kimmel, Lorah and Associates, a C.P.A. firm.

RON KAPLAN writes that he and his wife are expecting their first child in early spring. He enjoyed seeing everyone at the 10th Reunion. We enjoyed seeing you too, Ron.

CHUCK SHREVE reports that he is living in Denver and working as an assistant treasurer for a subsidiary of Pulte Home Corp.

WILLIAM WRIGHT was appointed an attorney with the Winston-Salem, NC firm of Petree, Stockton et al.

Your SECRETARY is still enjoying California sunshine and Cobb Salad. Our tenth

reunion must have been an inspiring experience. . . Lynn and I are expecting our first child in August!

Please note (once again . . . sorry) a new address. Keep those cards and letters coming!

Class Agent: Karen Tucker



Reunion Class - June 1985

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Gary Morgans, Esq.
638 Independence Ave. S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003

ANDY ANDERSON has been named head sweep coach of the women's lightweight national rowing team. They will compete at the world championships in Belgium in August.

As I watched the pole vault in the Olympics last summer, my thoughts, like many Americans', frequently turned to Trinity College's record-setting pole vaulter, JOE CALABRO. Joe has continued his vaulting, and in 1982 received the Richmond, NH pole vaulter of the year award. But Joe has also moved on. Joe has jumped to political prominence in Richmond, where he was elected to the town planning board (and appointed vice chairman). Joe also took the leap into marriage, wedding Donna Cawley, who is a social worker in protective services in Keene, NH. Trinity alumni attending the wedding included Joe's sister, SUE '73, and her husband SEL BROWN, CHET DERR, and Dr. JOHN "Coach" HOLLOWAY. Finally, Joe is a manufacturing engineer with USCI division of C.R. Bard, Inc. in Fitzwilliam, NH.

ROBIN BODELL writes, "Missed Homecoming, but look forward to June's Reunion. I hope everyone else is planning to be there, too!" Robin is now assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Boston.

GORDON BURKETT is with the Kaiser Foundation in Portland, OR. He writes, "I am finally moving back to 'God's country' — my home town — Portland." Gordon's son, Scott, is now 2½ years old.

PATRICK CENTANNI is assistant vice president at State Street Bank in Boston.

JOHN CONNELLY has been appointed state's attorney for the judicial district of Waterbury.

SUZANNE GATES is organist/choir director at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester, CT.

HOWIE GOLDSTEIN visited D.C. from New Haven, where he is a computer programmer with Southern New England Telephone Co. Howie and I enjoyed dinner with Howie's brother, David, who is in graduate school at American University.

Two Trinity alumni have joined your SECRETARY at the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's Office of General Counsel. Some time ago the Commission welcomed ERNIE BAYNARD '66 as Deputy General Counsel. More recently,

MARGARET DANAHER '81 joined our office as a staff attorney in the hydroelectric licensing area.

The avid Celtics fan sitting next to me at a Bullets game some time ago claimed to be BARRY EHRlich '76. Barry has left the legal profession and has entered graduate school at the University of Virginia.

PETER GRAPE is a cardiologist at South Shore Hospital in South Weymouth, MA.

DEBBIE DONAHUE HALLETT and her husband, Bruce, have a daughter, Cleary, born in September.

JOAN KAUFMAN is a doctoral student in population sciences at Harvard University Public Health School.

JIM LARRABEE is a staff chemist at Exxon Research and Engineering Company in Annandale, NJ.

CAROL LARSON is a third-year-resident physician in primary care internal medicine at City Hospital Center at Elmhurst in New York City.

In Silver Spring, MD, just outside Washington, lives SHARON LASKOWSKI. Sharon married Joseph Jaja in 1982 at the Chapel at Penn State Univ., where both were assistant professors in the computer science department. Sharon is now employed with Mitre Corp., in McLean, VA, while Joseph is an associate professor in the electrical engineering department at the Univ. of Maryland.

LARRY LEVINE is a physician at Brigham and Women's Hospital — Harvard Medical School. Before his surgical training in Boston he worked as chief resident at American Hospital of Paris.

JACK MIESOWITZ and wife, Christina Weaver, have moved to Rahway, NJ. Jack recently completed the L.L.M. tax program at New York Univ., and is doing condo/co-op registrations and conversions for Cole, Geaney, Yammer and Byrne in Paterson, NJ. Christina is an attorney with the New Jersey Casino Control Commission. Jack and Christina have a daughter, Sabrina.

FRANK MALKIN writes that he is now practicing internal medicine in New York. Frank received his M. D. from the Univ. of Connecticut, and finished a residency in internal medicine at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston. Frank married Janice Luftig in July, 1983. Janice is pursuing an M.B.A. in health care administration.

SCOTT HAYIM and wife, Melanie, have moved to Brookville, NY where new arrival Samuel joined brother Brian and sister Chloe last summer. Scott runs Rug Trading Corp., a rug importing firm, which he founded several years ago. Scott's business has expanded, and his rugs are now carried by many department stores throughout the country.

CHRISTOPHER MOONEY, who is with the Wyatt Company, writes that their first child was due in October.

CRUGER JOHNSON PHILLIPS is a social worker with Glastonbury Youth and Family Resource Center.

FRANCES CONGDON TAUSSIG is a technical writer with Leading Edge Products, Inc. in Needham, MA, and writes that she is also attending a graduate program in technical writing at Northeastern University.

RICK TUCCI is vice president and mid-west regional sales manager of the Forum Corp., which specializes in the sale of performance improvement systems for business professionals. Rick has conducted training programs throughout the United States, Europe and the Far East. Prior to joining Forum, Rick was a consultant with Michael S. Watkins and Associates, where he evaluated government programs designed to aid new business development.

Congratulations to JIM GOMES, chief of staff for Massachusetts Lieutenant Governor John Kerry, for his boss's victory in the Massachusetts senatorial contest.

Your SECRETARY and Roseann Bind-

ner were married this fall in Myrtle Beach, SC. Roseann's home town, Roseann is an attorney with the Army Corps of Engineers in Washington, D.C. Roseann is no stranger to area alumni, having graciously joined me at numerous alumni gatherings. We are currently living on Capitol Hill, while we look for a house in northern Virginia.

Class Agent: Benjamin Brewster

76

A. Hobart Porter
10 West 66th St.
Apartment 12C
New York, NY 10023

CUYLER OVERHOLT checked in just after our last news cut-off date with lots of new information. She's married to Larry Jennings, a psychologist, and she is a free lance writer now, having spent three years as a litigator. She adds that CATHERINE CLARK, who was married to David Tucker last summer, is studying for a master's degree in social work, and that DEBBY PACKER had a son, Andrew, and is back working as a tax attorney for Cadwalader, Wickersham.

From Wisconsin, EMILY SMITH PETERSON writes that she and husband, Dr. Chris Peterson, are team triathletes, and that she works as a physical therapist and participates in canoe racing.

JODY SCALA has moved to California to do an internship at Santa Clara Medical Center, while STEVE NORRIS writes that he has moved to Connecticut and is a senior biochemist for Boehringer Ingelheim, Ltd.

ALAN MOORE is an environmental engineer for Cambridge Analytical Assn.; JEFFREY BOLSTER is teaching maritime studies at the Sea Education Association in Woods Hole, MA and sailing as master on several school ships; and KAREN BLAKESLEE is in the Navy (Philadelphia) as a hull technician "A" school.

Correcting a reporting error, REBECCA DUNN continues to work for Barclays American Business Credit, not Manchester Community College. Husband, REYNOLDS ONDERBONK, *did*, but he now works as a disc jockey, stereo salesman, school bus driver and "house-husband." Their son, Anson Elijah, was born 3/6/84.

GEOFFREY BINGHAM is visiting faculty at the Laboratory of Perceptual Robotics at UMass, while working on the writing stage of his dissertation in psychology at UConn.

LIZ SMITH plans a June, 1985 wedding to John Howard. She's in flagship sales at American Airlines and they will live in a new home in South Windsor.

MEL SHUMAN is an associate attorney at Hale and Dorr, and he and wife, Robin, wrote that a baby was expected in late January.

ANDREW BASSFORD was married in December, 1984 (see *Weddings*), and classmates JODI COHEN, WILLIAM FLOW-EREE, HOWARD KRUGER, E. RUBIN and RICHARD SIGLER attended along with ETHAN BASSFORD '39 and ELIZABETH BASSFORD M.A. '70.

ABBIE COLLIER is engaged to Chad Floe — she's at Morgan Guaranty and he is working on an M.B.A. at Wharton.

JANE PROWELL noted that she and BILL have a one-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, but that both of them turned 30! I guess most of us did, but the good news is that we're closing in on our Tenth Reunion so let's try to act youthful.

BOB PARZYCH writes that he continues to coach soccer at Trinity and that he still broadcasts his Christmas show and Trinity hockey on WRTE.

As a final note, TOM KORENGOLD and wife, Rene, picked a weekend in December to take Manhattan by storm. A New York

reunion was fueled by some special guests from out of town, and everyone re-enacted a good old Trinity bash! Attendees included SOL, RAM-MAN, GENE and PAULA, CARLYSLE, ROB MEYERS, CHARLIE COHN, SOPHIE BELL AYERS '77, GOODIE, your SECRETARY, and many more.

Hope everyone has had a great start to 1985!

**Class Agents: Thomas P. Santopietro
Greer Candler Lerchen**

77 George W. Jensen II
3 Englewood Ave., #11
Brookline, MA 02146

ANNE LEVINE BRADFORD currently manages musicians and theatrical people in New York. Her husband, PHIL, is also in the music business, working for Caroline Records (a subsidiary of Virgin Records — the folks that brought you Boy George!).

ROBERT BUFFUM, JR. received his M.B.A. from Bryant College in December. He has been promoted to vice president at Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank in the commercial lending area.

PAUL CAMERON is with NRI Telecommunications in Vienna, VA.

DR. ANGELEE CARTA finished her residency in internal medicine and began practice in Manchester.

ANTHONY CICCAGLIONE is a manager in international sales at General Electric in Bridgeport. He is working on his M.B.A. at the University of Bridgeport.

BARBARA COOPERMAN is manager of new business development working on internal development as well as licensing and acquisitions for Clairrol, Inc.

MICHAEL DECHICHIO is manager/technical instructor at The Travelers Co. in Hartford.

BRIAN DONNELL is an associate attorney with Halloran, Sage, Phelon and Hagarty in Hartford. He has moved to 47 Tunxis Road in West Hartford.

CAROL PLOUGH DOOLITTLE received a master's in French from Middlebury College in the summer of 1984. She is a French teacher and dorm director at Miss Porter's School in Farmington.

PETER DUKE of Peter Duke Associates, Inc. is working on a joint venture within the telemarketing industry and producing video travel cassettes for retail and rental markets.

RICHARD ELLIOTT changed positions in August, moving from the legal adviser's office in the U.S. State Department to the D.C. office of a New York law firm, Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison.

PETER FEINMAN is coordinating and supervising renovation development in Arlington, MA.

ROBERT GREENAWALT is manager of Stout Brothers Co. in Cleveland.

JASON JACOBSON received his M.B.A. in May from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. He is presently employed as a development associate with Oxford Development Corp. in Landover, MD.

DR. CAREY LaPORTE began a family medicine practice in Hartington, NE.

LINDA MALLON is an attorney/public guardian in the Office of Public Guardian in Concord, NH.

JEFFREY MELTZER writes that he and his wife have bought a new home in Glen Rock, NJ and that they are expecting a child in June.

CYNTHIA MOHR is an assistant vice president at E.F. Hutton Trust Co., in Wilmington, DE.

SCOTT MORRIS is completing the first half of his first term as a city representative on Stamford's board of representatives. He is a revenue requirements specialist at Citizens Utilities Company in Stamford.

NANCY NIES was married in June (see *Weddings*) and started her own business in September as a freelance writer and editor. She reports that she has more work than she can handle. Her husband, David, (Webb Institute '76; Ph.D., M.I.T. '82) started his own consulting business in February, 1984, and is currently at work helping design the *America II*, the challenging boat from the New York Yacht Club to retrieve the America's Cup in Perth.

PAUL PANTANO, is an attorney with Metzger, Shadyac and Schwartz in Washington, D.C.

CHARLIE POOLE wrote that he spent time with MIKE MACKEY, CLARK PATTESON, JIM CHAPIN, PAUL WENDLER and DAVE GREENSPAN at a party for Clark. Charlie is vice president and manager of Proprietors of Union Wharf in Portland, ME.

PETER SWITCHENKO is product engineer at C.T.I. — Cryogenics in Waltham, MA.

DEBRA YOUNG writes that she'll "continue to work as a reporter for WTIC AM-FM in Hartford as I pursue my news career."

JOHN ZIEWACZ is a radiology resident at the UConn Health Center in Farmington.

Class Agent: Cynthia Mohr

78 Gretchen A. Mathieu-Hansen
8800 Montgomery Ave.
Wyndmoor, PA 19118

Well, it appears that this fall was very busy for our classmates — many new jobs, marriages, and of course, children.

One of the exciting events that TRIP and I attended in October was the marriage of ANDREA HOAR to Mr. Daniel Gaines Lamb, Jr. in Blue Point, NY. Several Trinity friends were there to share in the wonderful festivities. Having finished law school in Washington, D.C., Andrea and her husband, also a lawyer, have set up residence in San Diego, CA with jobs at a law firm there.

I want to thank GAIL DOYLE RATTÉ and BARBARA WOLF JABLOW who both sent personal notes of news directly to me. Gail Doyle moved to L.A. in mid-June, following her marriage to Pierre J. Ratté, assistant vice president for Kennedy-Wilson, Inc. (a real estate marketing firm), of Santa Monica, CA. Her work remains with Champion International Corp. and she is employed as their market manager in the Los Angeles fine paper sales office, which from her note, appears to be a continually growing corporation. Gail writes that she is "finding her way around the state and thoroughly enjoying living only three blocks from the Pacific." She is anxious to know what other classmates are on the West Coast. (Her specific address is at the Alumni Office.)

Barbara Wolf writes that she is a senior medical student at Tulane School of Medicine and plans to return to New England next year to begin a residency in family practice. On July 8, 1984 she married Steven Jablow and they are expecting their first child this spring.

Still in the Connecticut area is DANIEL KEHOE, who is featured playing the Trinity carillon for Channel 61's "Star Spangled Banner" sign-on/sign-off. RANDY SCHWIMMER is the banking officer for City Trust in Stamford. Also in Stamford is R. BRUCE CAMERON, who works with Berkshire Capital as a vice president in New York City. ELAINE BUCHARDT is an analyst-programmer for Aetna Life and Casualty in Windsor, MARGY C. LAMERE writes that her new son (James Campbell) and new house are keeping her quite busy. Nevertheless, Margy manages to do some freelance work for the New Haven Symphony and the Chamber of Commerce.

Massachusetts appears also to have captured the heart of many of our classmates. KAREN BACKER works as a financial analyst for New England Medical Center Hospital in Boston. She was married to Phillip Bird in September, 1984 (see *Weddings*). Also in Boston is CYNTHIA (Cindy) L. BERO. She is employed at JSI — a health care management consulting firm — and lives in Walpole. Living in the Back Bay area in Boston are LISA BISACCIA and her husband, Robert Naparstek. She is employed at the Sheraton Corporation, Boston. JAMES GREGG married Jennifer L. Eckrich on 11/24/84 in Darien (see *Weddings*), with a honeymoon in Hawaii and Australia. He presently is the director of sales at Scarborough Systems, Inc. in Tarrytown, NY. In Newton, MA is KITA RIE-MER REECE, working as a technical writer for Practice International. RICHARD WRIGHT is director of marketing for Weston Financial Group in Wellesley and was married in September to Catherine Allen (see *Weddings*).

In New York, DEAN KARALIS is a first-year resident in internal medicine. CLAY PHILLIPS moved to New York City and is now married to KATHERINE RAE '81. CALEB KOEPEL and his wife, Sherri, have a daughter, Kyle, born in September (see *Births*).

JON JACOBS has been keeping busy in Washington, D.C. He recently joined Coopers and Lybrand as a supervisory specialist, having received his L.L.M. from George Washington University in September. He also writes that he is a contributing author/editor of "Federal Income Taxation of Investments" to be published in late 1985/early 1986. BRIAN CROCKETT completed his M.B.A. from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration and is currently in marketing with General Mills in Minneapolis, MN.

Finally, in the words of coach Robie Shults — "where's Gene Ko?"

Keep the notes coming! Have a nice spring.

Class Agent: Durant D. Schwimmer

79 Michael Tinati
153 E. 85th St., Apt. 2
New York, NY 10028

GAIL ADAMS received her Ph.D. in agricultural and research economics from UMass in May. She is a self-employed economist.

ELLEN AHERN is children's librarian at the Hyannis Public Library in Hyannis, MA.

ELIZABETH BILLINGS is an educational specialist at LABB Early Childhood Program in Burlington, MA.

LYNN BOETTGER is an M.Div. candidate at Yale Divinity School and expects to be ordained in the United Church of Christ (Congregational).

AARON BORKOWSKI is in his 4th year at Hamilton Standard. He has been assigned as project engineer on the space shuttle extravehicular mobility unit life support system (space suit life support backpack). He and his wife, Kathleen, are expecting a baby in April. She started in the real estate business last year and they are in the process of major home renovation. Aaron writes that they see CHRIS MYERS and KAREN WACKERMAN (now married) in New York City "when they can." They have also seen TIM MICHNO in New York and DAVE WOODRUFF in S. Woodstock, CT.

TED EMERY recently delivered a paper on "Pamela, or Virtue Rewarded: from Play to Libretto" at a conference of the North Eastern American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies, held in Providence 11/1-4.

KIM BURNS is a syndicate coordinator with Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. in Hartford.

After five years at Yale, ERIC FOS-SUM has finished his Ph.D. (Charge-Coupled Analog Computer Elements and their Application to Smart Image Sensors). He writes that he was "fortunate to receive the Henry Prentiss Becton prize for 'Excellence in Engineering and Applied Science.'" He and his wife, BECKY FRIEDKIN '80 toured Africa for a month before he started his job in July. He is now an assistant professor of electrical engineering at Columbia University where he hopes to do mostly research and some teaching. He notes that he received a Faculty Development Award from IBM Corporation "which helps considerably in the former." He commutes from Rowayton, CT where they are renting a house near the shore.

DANIEL FRIEDMAN is an acquisition associate with Newmark and Co. in New York City.

WILLIAM IRVINE is a sales manager for Offtech, Inc. in Burlington, MA.

JOANNE JOHNSON is an attorney with Lane and Mittendorf in New York City.

THORNTON K. LOTHROP was recently promoted to position of production manager at Trip Tech Models.

MICHELE MADDEN WHITE is a sales representative with Office Specialists in Boston, MA.

JEREMY MEYER is an account supervisor with Harland and Tine and White, Inc. in Hartford.

PAUL PIESZAK is an attorney with Devine and Pieszak in Waterbury.

ANNE FRANKE PORTERFIELD is an assistant vice president at the Maryland National Bank in Baltimore.

RICHARD SAGER is an associate attorney with Shea and Mertens, P.A. in Wolfeboro, NH.

ALLAN SCHMID is a sales representative with Merrimack Publisher's Circle.

REBECCA MILMAN THOMPSON is finance manager with Ramey Chevrolet Co. in Sherman, TX.

VERA TORO is director of resource development with Big Brothers/Big Sisters in Hartford.

JEFFREY WAGNER works for Sun Refining and Marketing Co. in Philadelphia.

Class Agent: Andrew M. Storch



Reunion Class - June 1985

80 Charles A. Tiernan III, Esq.
65 Pawson Rd.
Branford, CT 06405

JOHN ALEXANDROV received his J.D. degree from New England School of Law in Boston in 1984.

CYNTHIA BALLANTYNE is a salesperson and knitting instructor at Linsey-Woolsey in Boston.

JOHN BEIR has been promoted to the Norwich office of Connecticut National Bank where he is the commercial loan officer.

In a newsy note CLAIRE BERIAN writes, "Would like to hear from DAVE GATENBY. I will be married to Harold T. Hodes (assistant professor of philosophy at Cornell Univ.). Wedding will be at Trinity College Chapel 6/8/85 (see *Engagements*). I'm going to apply to New York State College of Veterinary Medicine in the Fall of '85. Saw TED EMERY '79 — he's teaching Italian at NYU."

PETER BORGES is assistant treasurer and senior construction loan officer at Connecticut Bank and Trust Company in Hartford.

ALICIA CRAFFEY is attending Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, NY.

KAREN WACHTELL DONNELL passed the Connecticut Bar Examination in July, 1984.

MARSHALL DUDLEY, JR. is a junior field analyst at General Electric Credit



Fifteen Trinity alumni/ae attended the wedding of Suzanne Herr '80 and Jay Olson III '80 on September 22, 1984. Shown here, (l. to r.) Chris Hillyer '80, Alix Murnane Hillyer '81, Joan Campo '81, Judy Ambrose '80, Ann Brown '83, Laura Hewitt '82, Madison Riley III '81, Suzanne Herr Olson '80, Jay R. Olson III '80, Michael C. Heusch '80, Elizabeth Block '80, Annie Vive Crain '80, Thomas Melly '80, Elizabeth Smith '80, David Clark '80, Thomas Casey '80, Ellen Bates Scott '80.

Corp. in Stamford.

DAVID EDELSON graduated from Tufts Dental School in 1983, did one year of general practice residency at Boston City Hospital and is now an associate dentist with Dr. Irving Edelson in Plainville.

EDITH FAULKNER is doing graphics and marketing for an architecture firm in Cambridge.

BECKY FRIEDKIN and her husband, ERIC FOSSUM '79 toured Africa for a month last summer. They are living in Rowayton where they are renting a house near the shore. Becky commutes to New Haven, where she is finishing a Ph.D. in sociology at Yale.

ROBERT GOLDING is an assistant vice president with Merrill Lynch, working in the bond funds division.

BRUCE GREEN is controller for Lady Grace Stores.

TRACY GREENE has moved to Cergy, France.

THOMAS GRZYBOWSKI is a research technician at Monsanto in Springfield, MA.

SAMUEL HEED was married in September to Daphne Veras, a Lehigh and Dickinson Law alumna (see *Weddings*). They live in Chester County, PA.

MICHAEL HUEBSCH is an M.B.A. candidate at the Wharton School in Philadelphia.

DENISE JONES-SCIARRA is an assistant branch manager for Mechanics Savings Bank in Hartford.

SCOTT LESSNE is an associate with Kleban, Samor, Perles, Dardani, Silvestro and Saft, P.C. in Southport, CT.

CAROL McKENZIE was recently promoted to chief photographer at the Farmington Valley Herald. She writes, "Often see PATTY HOOPER '82, our top Simsbury reporter."

CATHERINE MENARD received her master's degree in computer science from the Hartford Graduate Center in July.

SCOTT MYERS is a clinical therapist at the Sheldon Clinic in New Britain.

AUDREY PATRONE is deputy associate director of Presidential personnel at the White House in Washington, D.C.

SUE PROCTOR is a graduate student at Tufts University School of Medicine in Medford, MA.

STEVEN PROUTY is an attorney with

Harrlee, Porges, Bailey and Durkin in Bradenton, FL.

WILLIE ROSSHIRT is a third year student at the UConn School of Medicine in Farmington.

MICHAEL SCINTO graduated in May, 1984 from UConn School of Law.

ANITA SPIGULIS is a media planner at Hill Holiday Connors Cosmopolis in Boston.

DOUGLAS STONE graduated from the Yale School of Management in May. He writes, "After a fantastic sailing trip up to Maine, am back in New York and loving my new position in the equity research department at Pru-Bache."

In July, ROD WOLFSON married Perilee Roberts (Smith College '75, Bryn Mawr, Ph.D. '82). MIKE FRANC was his best man in the Washington, D.C. ceremony. Rod and his wife are currently living in Coral Gables, FL.

KATHRYN YOUNGDAHL was married in October (see *Weddings*). ANITA SPIGULIS was in the wedding party and CHRIS MOSCA '79 also attended the ceremony, which was in Michigan.

Class Agent: David J. Koepfel, Esq.

**81 A. Leigh Mountford
147 Green Hill Rd.
Kinnelon, NJ 07405**

SCOTT ABERY is a pilot with Pilgrim Airlines.

BRANDON ARMSTRONG is associated with United Virginia Mortgage Corp. in Richmond, VA.

LIANE BERNARD is product manager, software analyst with Decision Resources, Inc. in Westport, CT.

Contrary to news provided in the Winter '84 *Reporter*, WENDY BIDDLEMAN has not moved permanent residence to Omaha, NE. Rather, she was on a consulting assignment for nine months at Mutual of Omaha. As of July '84 she is home on another assignment, still for the same employer — Arthur Andersen and Company, consulting division.

"BUFFIE" CALLAHAN is a United Way "loaned executive" from the Bristol Public Library.

NEIL DUNAY is a research assistant in the international division of American Bankers Association in Washington, D.C.

LYDIA EWING accepted a position as reference librarian at Baker Library, Harvard Business School.

JILNA GRIESEMER is a market research analyst for The Interface Group, Inc. in Needham, MA.

DANIEL JACOBS is a real estate appraiser with Oles Appraisal Associates in Torrington, CT.

JOHN KAWECKI took a trip to Poland in August. He is with the Strasberg Institute in New York City.

SAUNDRA KEE is special counsel with the Hartford Corporation Counsel.

JUDY KLEIN is assistant director, youth programs with the Hartford Area Private Industry Council.

BEN KLIMCZAK expects to receive his M.S. in computer science from UConn in 1986.

ROGER KNIGHT is assistant vice president and senior credit officer at Greenwich Capital Markets, Inc.

JOSEPHINE LAURIELLO is employed in the State of Connecticut Attorney General's office.

NANCY McCULLOCH is a consultant with Johnson and Higgins in Wilmington, DE.

JOHN MILLER II is a loss control representative with the Hartford Insurance Group.

BRAD IAN PHILLIPS is a financial consultant with First Investors Corporation in Rochester, NY.

LESLIE RICHARDSON will be graduating from the University of Vermont College of Medicine in May, 1985. She will be doing a pediatric internship at the Army Medical Center in Honolulu, HI beginning in July, 1985.

MICHAEL ROBBELL is a programmer/analyst with General Instruments in Hunt Valley, MD.

LARRY ROSENTHAL continues to work on his Ph.D. in chemistry at Clark University in Worcester, MA.

ALAN SCHIFFMAN graduated from Vanderbilt University Law School in May, 1984. He is now associated with the law firm of Lane and Edson in Washington, D.C.

NELSON TONER received his J.D. degree from Case Western Reserve University on May 25, 1984. He was married on May 27th (see *Weddings*). PHIL PEDRO and JIM POMEROY were members of the wedding party.

SIDNIE WHITE has begun studying for a Ph.D. in late Old Testament at Harvard University.

**Class Agents: Richard P. Dahling
Sibley Gillis**

**82 Thomas Hefferon
First Floor
5220 South Kimbark Ave.
Chicago, IL 60615**

Welcome to 1985! I hope this year will be as productive and happy for everyone as the last ones obviously have been. As the year starts I have lots of news — old and new — so here it is.

In Chicago, ROB AHRENSDORF checks in again from Northwestern's Kellogg School of Business. He reports that he's finishing up his master's in management and has seen MATT SMITH, who is a first year student in his program, and ELLIN CARPENTER (who, you all should remember, are now married). Ellin reports that she "plans to continue in the field of marketing." Also now finished his master's (in engineering). "JOE ADINOLFI and his wife, Judy, happily announce the birth of their son" (see *Births*). Congrats, Joe!

Still on the school route, VICTORIA "TORI" ARONOW is a law student in Atlanta; RICH BERNSTEIN is still a med student at UConn in West Hartford and MIKE BROWN has just started his studies for an M.B.A. at Boston University. Mike reports that he highly recommends Boston "for all Trin-Trin grads" — the move for him to Boston from Hartford was, in his words, "welcome!" SHARON DAY has also started a new career as a med student at Georgetown. Good luck, you may need it! To round out the school circuit, we end back in Chicago at Northwestern, where KATHLEEN SHIELDS is "pursuing" her M.B.A. Sounds as if Trinity's next extension campus will be in Evanston, IL...

Trin grads are on the other side of the front desk — giving tests rather than taking them. LORI ARDOLINO teaches at Holy Cross High School in Waterbury, while she lives in Hamden. Also still in Connecticut, BARB SELMO is an English teacher at the Canterbury School in New Milford. In her words, ones I'm sure a lot of us have said at one time or another, "It's the same old deal but at least I'm employed." Finally, H. TODD VAN AMBURGH, who apparently is still teaching, reports his own problems — he nearly got fired when he directed Buchner's *Woyzeck* so he had to placate the administration with Beckett's *Come and Go*. Some day we'll have an '82er teaching an '82er — when that happens it'll be time for me to retire from the column!

The working world holds the rest of us busy. SUZANNE NIEMANN is currently employed by Equity Ventures, a real estate development and consulting firm in Hartford. She is also enrolled in Trinity's public policy master's program. DAVID BROWN checks in from Computech Corporation in Glastonbury where he is a data processing consultant. In nearby Hartford, you remember it don't you (?), ROB ROBLES has landed a position as executive assistant to Mayor Thirman Milner. Traveling a few miles farther north, GLENN McLELLAN is an underwriter at Cigna in Bloomfield. Catching up on old news (but good news) with Glenn: he was married in June, 1983 and he and his wife, Patricia, became parents in August, 1984 (see *Births*). Also in insurance in the insurance capital, MINNIE MAHONEY is an

operations analyst with The Travelers. Minnie also mentions she is engaged and will be married in May. Congrats to you, Min! Rounding out the old-reliables in Connecticut (of which I still consider myself one), MINDY HAMMER is promotion producer at Connecticut Public Broadcasting and will marry ERIC GAYDOS '81 in May (on the same day as Minnie Mahoney's marriage — the 26th), and MARCIA HELIN is an underwriter at Cigna in the Hartford office.

As usual, Trin people are "in the money" in a number of different ways. ELLEN BROWN is at E.F. Hutton in the Big Apple, as an associate in munibonds. (Sounds impressive, doesn't it!) Good for you, Ellen. SCOTT CASSIE has transferred within National Westminster Bank to cover the Baltimore/Washington, D.C. area, though he'll still be working out of New York City. LISA "MARGOT" KEENE, though, probably has the most direct effect on the economy — she's sales manager at Filene's at the Burlington Mall in Burlington, MA!

Back in banking, CHRISTINA MASTERS is senior officer's assistant at First Pennsylvania Bank in Philadelphia. She's also joining the ranks of the married (and leaving the suddenly-thinning ranks of the single) soon, in June, 1985 (see *Weddings*). CLAUDIA PIPER checks in — she's now

a corporate lending officer at Chemical Bank. Lastly, still in the money "in the biggest way," PARSONS WITBECK is still raising money for Harvard. She says she loves it and even got a chance at Thanksgiving to play in the National Field Hockey Tournament on the North East Regional Team. Awesome!

PETER MARTIN is still with Procter and Gamble, now as a unit sales manager in Cranford, NJ. Also down that way, CRAIG VOUGHT is a "student" at the Wharton School. (I hope you don't mind that I left you out of the "school" section, Craig; I figured Peter needed some company there in New Jersey.) CAROL PASARELLI has just started a new job as a client service representative at The Wright Company in Cambridge, MA. JOAN SHRIVER, living in Hartford and getting her M.B.A. at Hartford Graduate Center, is a sales engineer at United Technology in Springfield, MA. She lives in Hartford with KHOOSHE ADIB-SAMII.

The more eclectic group I saved for last this time — I have to keep you all reading, don't I? Congressman E.T. Coleman has himself a press secretary in our Nation's Capital — ROBIN EHRLICH. Spreading the "good word" in another way, JENNIFER BROWN is an environmental educator at the Chewonki Foundation in Wiscasset, ME. Upholding the "good

word," PETER PHILLIPS (corporal, U.S. Marines in Santa Ana, CA) and PHIL PROPPER (U.S. Air Force Phantom F-4 Program in Korea) are "holding down the fort" as it were. Thanks guys! Holding down his own fort, ANDREW FOX reports he bought a house with his wife in Omaha, NE. Speaking from experience, winter in the Midwest may be a worse onslaught than anyone could throw at us on any battlefield!

CARMEN LESLIE writes from New York City where she attends Columbia University and is an assistant at Lynch and Mayer — she reports she is studying ballet at the New York Academy of Ballet. Also in the art world, DAN SCHLENOFF is at Sotheby's in New York — in the European works of art department. Of course, there's always ERIC MENDOZA-WOODS, PAUL SCOLA and BILL TALBOT — this time they have formed an information service to answer this world's pressing questions; this month's topic apparently is "Cabbage: The forgotten Vegetable!" Bill seems to have the best tale this time — he claims he's studying the effect of loose change on the M1 money supply figures and proposes to include in that government calculation the money that falls behind car seats.

Finally, SARAH PAUL writes that she is a social worker at the Astor Home for Children in Millerton, NY. She works with families who have child abuse and neglect problems in this low-income rural area. That's about the best news I've heard all day — keep up the good work.

Your REPORTER remains a law student at the University of Chicago — which means too much studying and not enough heat! I hope to see everyone in Hartford when I return this summer. Meanwhile, keep those cards and letters coming. P.S. POLLY LAVERY, where are you?

**Class Agents: Patricia Hooper
Steven Elmendorf**

**Laura A. Wilcox
11 1/2 Huntington St., A6
Hartford, CT 06105**

83 I hope 1985 is finding all of you healthy, wealthy, and wise — or at least one of those three if not all. It seems that job changes and promotions are prominent this year, so congratulations to all on your successes.

RUSTY WILLIAMS has recently been transferred to Boston, working as a sales rep for Champion; DAVE IANNARONE is still a law student at Villanova; MARC McDONALD has returned from a whirlwind tour of London and is now gearing up for more high powered advertising in Princeton. MEG GOODWIN is working for Long Island Sound Task Force in Stamford, organizing conferences and realizing that the "non-profit" world is not all it's cracked up to be. Another classmate who returned from abroad is TONY SCAVONGELLI, just back from teaching English in Italy.

News from Chicago — ANNE WARD writes from the "hip zip" area of Chicago. She works at the Illinois attorney general's office in the media relations division.

In the Big Apple, WENDY STRAWBRIDGE and LAURA MECKE have been promoted to assistant buyers at Macys. ANN BROWN is continuing to have successes in musical theatre in New York.

DAVE BEREY has been promoted to commercial lender at Colonial Bank in New Haven; CHRISTOPHER BURKE is an account executive with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C.; also in our nation's capital is ERIC FISHER who is with the Federal Reserve Board of Governors. AMI CLYMER has entered the G. Fox executive training program in Holyoke, MA; SUSAN COLEMAN is the vice president of Morse Court Management, Inc. in Darien; ELSPETH HOTCHKISS

has moved over to The Travelers as an account information specialist; JIM MURREN is now a junior analyst for Cyrus J. Lawrence Inc. in New York City; SCOTT NESBITT is still at a computer, now in Flint, MI, and he mentioned a new proficiency in discussing Buick cars.

As of September, TED HARTSOE began teaching economics at Choate-Rosemary Hall, having just received a master's degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania; KATHY GROFF is an English/history tutor at the Ethel Walker School; CAROLINE EVANS is an assistant teacher at the Institute of Living in Hartford; KEVIN SLATTERY "finished 8 weeks of training in Colorado — on my way to the Philippines . . . I am a water/sanitation extensionist." Kevin would like to hear from anybody at his assignment for the Peace Corps in the Philippines; KEITH GALLAGHER has been awarded silver wings following graduation from the U.S. Air Force navigator training; BEN FOSTER received an advanced degree in applied behavior science from UMass at Amherst; ANNE ZINKIN has been living in Hartford's South End, working as a research assistant at the Citizen's Crime Commission of Connecticut. Anne is preparing to take the LSAT and possibly attend law school. WENDY KERSHNER is working in New York City as assistant to the production director for *Success!* Magazine.

Pursuing academic endeavors also is JEFF BAMONTE, a first-year M.B.A. candidate at Northeastern University. Jeff writes that CHUCK PETRIDIS is also at Northeastern studying for a master's in accounting; SCOTT VERNICK, having completed a successful year of study on a Watson Fellowship, is now at Georgetown Law School; ALANI GOLANSKI is a UConn Law student and a member of the Connecticut Law Review; ELLEN TATTENBAUM is a graduate assistant at SUNY/Binghamton in New York, hoping to receive her M.A. in mathematics/statistics by May, 1985; TERRY LIGNELLI is a first-year student at Cooperstown University in Cooperstown, NY.

As for other unrelated notes, BERT BANTA is president of the Pasadena Young Republicans in California; GINNY DODSON is manning the controls of the computer for an Oriental rug importer and she reports that LIZ TORREY and SUE CLIFFORD are roommates in New York City; finally, our "most senior graduate," HELEN SALZMAN, writes that in the last year she has traveled over 35,000 miles, and has pursued her interests in Literacy Volunteers, painting, sculpture, her ten grandchildren, and her first grandchild.

Well, that's a tough act to follow. I am inspired, as my adventures at prep school dull by comparison. We have something to look forward to, I guess . . . but will we have the stamina? Best of luck to all of you in 1985. I hope to hear soon from anyone. Incidentally, where is DAVE WARREN? What happened to JOHN ZIEDONIS? Has anyone seen ROBIN LEVINE? Please write if you know the locations of any presently "lost" classmates! Tune in next quarter, same magazine, same column for more adventures with the Class of '83. P.S. *Newsweek* says it's the year of the YUPPIE. How many of us fit the bill?

**Class Agent: Anne N. Ginsburgh
Charles Guck
Laura Mecke**

**Jane W. Melvin
c/o The Coro Foundation
20 West 40th St.
New York, NY 10016**

84 Hello and welcome back to yet another issue of the famous Trinity alumni magazine.



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 1984 — 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*

STEVE KLOTS sent me a nice letter recently. It turns out we're neighbors although I have yet to run into him on the street. His comments on his employment last summer in Alaska, with cohorts TRACY KAZURA and PAT ADAMS, made me think seriously about my own summer plans...

DON BRADFORD and ANNE MAHOEY are attending UConn Law School. DOUG FAUTH has departed for law school at the University of Michigan. MIKE LIEBER is attending law school at the University of Illinois. Other law students include JOHN GILBERT, Temple University; BOB MUCCILLI, Vanderbilt; NANCY MEADE, Northeastern; KIRSTEN HERTZ, SUNY/Bufalo, and PEGGY SMITH, Georgetown.

BOB REICHHART is at Navy Officers' Candidate School in Newport, RI.

Graduate students among the Class of '84 include: JAMES KIRBY at UMass School of Education; CAROLINE BARRYDT, Columbia School of Nursing; JOYCE FRYKLUND, L'Ecole du Louvre in Paris; MIKE ZISKIND, public affairs at Duke; ANNE SOMMER, sociology, University of Michigan; PETER SYLVESTRE at L.S.E.; STEVE SHARON, chemical engineering at Uva; BECKY GRIFFIN, Russian and European studies at Yale; GEORGE KEANNA, dental school at Georgetown; PENNY PERKINS is studying philosophy at SUNY/Albany; MARTHA GILLES at Northwestern Law School; MARK HORNER at Virginia Commonwealth U; CHRISTOPHER PAPPAS, University of Hartford; LAURY BLAKLEY, George Washington University; PETER MARCELLO, BU medical school; ROGER LEVIN, med school, University of Maryland; TOM DASILVA, NY College of Podiatric Medicine; DAN PALAZZOLO, University of Houston; ANDY LITUCHY, Hahnemann Medical College; BRYAN CHEGWIDDEN, Yale Law School; and PAUL REMMES, Tufts Dental School.

DEBORAH VINNICK will enter Jefferson Medical Center in September, 1985. She is now traveling in the Middle East and Europe.

DEIRDRE SCUDDER works as a legal assistant for Herrick and Smith in Boston. She's living with CAROL SAWYER and ALICE PERERA.

If you run into MATT GOLDING in the Boston area (by the way, somehow COLONEL McKEE and MIKE HAVARD are living in the same house) give him a big hug and a kick in the shins for me.

JANE DORFMAN is working in Hartford for Day, Berry and Howard. BOB FLYNN and MIKE (Booter) BRONZINO are also in the Hartford area, with Aetna.

ROBBIN HENRY GORDON is employed by Connecticut National Bank as a management trainee. She was married this past summer (I cheated — it was a beautiful wedding and I got to work at it!).

ANNE GURIN is working in New York for J. Walter Thompson.

BARBARA GUTTMAN is an administrative aide, office of Inspector General, NASA.

KURT KUSIAK claims he's getting better looking every day as he serves Uncle Sam in the U.S. Air Force.

ERIC LINSLEY, JOHN KALISHMAN, CHRISTIAN MINARD and STEVE TALL are working for Arthur Andersen; Eric and Steve in New York and Christian and John in Hartford.

PAM MILCH is also busy in the financial world with Shearson/Lehman in New York. JILL LEVY is working for Coopers and Lybrand and studying for her master's at NYU. DAVE LENAHA is up in Hartford, working as an account executive for Drexel, Burnham, Lambert.

ERIN POSKOCIL worked this fall for the Virginia Young Democrats.

SUSAN GREENE is assistant to the

trade sales manager at the New American Library in New York City.

DANIEL SULLIVAN is an artificial intelligence consultant with Arthur D. Little Inc. in Cambridge, MA.

NATALIE MILLER is assistant to the director of the Macmillan Book Club in New York City.

LANEY LYNCH is an assistant sales rep with the *New Yorker* magazine in Boston.

GAIL BARAN works in the mental health clinic at Harvard University Health Services in Cambridge, MA.

GREG HASSON works with West Point Pepperell in their consumer products division.

SUZANNE CHERNAU works at the Tennessee State Museum in Nashville.

SUSAN CHOINIÈRE joined the New York bunch as a junior industrial analyst with Paine Webber.

GREG ECONOMOS works for Gekas International in Rockville, MD.

I went to First Boston in New York a few days ago. I saw TOWNSEND ZIEBOLD listed as an analyst.

We have a large contingent in and around Hartford. They include: BOB COOKE, a process control analyst at Pratt and Whitney; ADRIENNE MERJIAN works for Aetna; ANN METZGER is with The Travelers; SUZANNE THEBAUT works for General DataComm Industries in Middlebury; MARY BETH PIETRORAZIO spends a lot of time in Hartford, thanks to The Travelers; ADRIENNE LOTOSKI works for Price Waterhouse; MARK BISHOP does small contracting and theatrical design in the Hartford area; SUSAN LAWRENCE works as an actuary for Cigna; and finally, also at Cigna, you can find CAROLINE FISK.

In the midst of bitter winter in New York, I'm jealous of HEDY HOLLANDA who's busy in Santa Cruz, CA as a systems analyst/programmer at Seagate Technology, Inc.

That's it for now. We hope to plan some sort of get-together for the New York area alums — anyone interested in doing the same in your area should contact someone... you can start with me or the Alumni Office or your area alumni association. Please write — I apologize for this laundry list; help me avoid it next time and send me your thoughts on whatever it is you're thinking about. Enjoy whatever you're doing — stay warm, my friends, especially those of you who spend your days at 11 degrees below zero! Stay in touch.

**Class Agents: Todd N. Knutson
David R. Lenahan
Jane W. Melvin**

MASTERS

1937

HOWARD GOODY, who retired from New York University in 1973, writes that he is "now addicted to retirement."

1940

EDWARD ELMER, JR. has moved to Honolulu, HI.

1949

DOROTHY PRATT retired in June, 1983 from 47 years of teaching.

1952

NELLIE AGOSTINO retired from the foreign language department of East Hartford High in June, 1984. She received a resolution from the East Hartford Town Council and the State of Connecticut General Assembly in recognition of 34 years of dedicated teaching service.

1956

RONALD ALEXANDER is personnel director for the Sheffield Tube Corporation in New London, CT.

1964

FRANK WINGATE has been promoted to assistant vice president at the Connecticut National Bank.

1966

BRENDA ODLUM DAILEY writes that she left Milton Bradley Company in September to move with her husband who is corporate director of Revlon. In September, she spoke to the Advertising Research Foundation in Chicago on youth advertising. She has started her own firm, Dailey Market Research.

BRENDA J. VUMBACO has opened the Connecticut headquarters of Brenway Enterprises, which is also located in Washington, D.C. Her firm specializes in publication and communication consulting and provides a wide range of editorial and writing services.

1967

BESSYE BENNETT opened an office for law practice in Bloomfield.

JOYCE GAROFALO is a travel consultant with Adler Travel Agency in New Haven.

ROBERT GIOGGIA has been promoted to professor of physics at Widener University, Chester, PA.

BARRY MCGURK was recently hired as an associate professor of English in the College of Basic Studies at the University of Hartford.

1968

EILEEN AKERS is an educational consultant with the Norwich Board of Education in Norwich, CT.

RUSSELL FANELLI recently received his Ph.D. in communications from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is an assistant professor of management at Western New England College.

1969

JOLENE GOLDENTHAL recently served as a member of a playwright's panel at the New England Theatre Conference's annual convention in Providence, RI. She writes it was an "interesting opportunity to learn and exchange ideas."

ANTHONY SHOOKUS sends news of recent canoe trips. In July, he canoed the Spanish River in Ontario and in September he traveled the entire Allagash Wilderness Waterway, a distance of 120 miles.

1970

ROBERT BASKIN is senior vice president of Program Management, Inc. in Atlanta, GA. He works out of Washington, D.C. 3-4 days a week. P.M.I. is a new company conducting management, public affairs and marketing consulting.

ANTONIO CARRENO has recently been appointed professor of Hispanic and Italian Studies at Brown University. He has been a Guggenheim Fellow in the last year and has recently published two books.

1971

MICHELE LANDON is a human resources systems manager at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

FRANK WHELAN is an associate professor of economics at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven.

1972

CARL SPARFELD is bookstore manager/teacher at the Knox School in St. James, NY.

1973

NEAL BOUTIN was promoted from district director to regional administrator for the State of New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services.

LARRY MOFFI notes that he is publication director for Cecile Associates in Washington, D.C. He serves as editor of game programs for Cracker Jack Old Timers Baseball Classic as well as *Travelers Magazine*. He has been '83/'84 fellow at Virginia Center for Creative Arts and has poetry, essays and reviews forthcoming in *Pebble* and *Poet Lore* magazines.

1974

MARION EDWARDS retired from the Connecticut State Health Department in May, 1983.

THOMAS GULLOTTA is executive director of Child and Family Agency of Southeastern Connecticut.

VIRGINIA HILYARD writes that she "has enjoyed Professor Child's biology course and lab." She is currently taking chemistry — a new field for her.

BILL POWERS was awarded the master of science degree in management from the Hartford Graduate Center in August, 1984. His academic concentration was in health care management.

1975

ALAIN WEBER is chairman of the modern language department at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford.

1976

In the summer of 1984, STEPHEN McGRATH was awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship to Cornell University on the origins of the Constitution. He is history department chairman at New Milford High School in New Milford, CT.

1977

MICHAEL WILCOX has a new job as project manager in the analytic systems group at the Morgan Stanley Co., Inc.

CHRISTOPHER SHEEHAN received the master of arts in liberal studies from Wesleyan University in June, 1984. He is assistant news editor/youth editor at the *Catholic Transcript* in Hartford.

1978

FLORICA MANICATIDE took some French courses last summer at Quebec University on their Elderhostel Program. She writes that it was "very good from all points of view. Two weeks of French does wonders. Was hard to switch back to English on returning home."

1979

ANN TREGLIA-HESS is matriculating at the University of Connecticut working toward an M.B.A. in international business and marketing.

1980

MARGARET NAREFF has joined the staff of the admissions office at Smith College and now commutes 100+ miles round trip each day. She writes that she "loves every minute of it."

1981

GEORGE BLAIR III passed the bar exam in July, 1984 and has opened his own law office in Madison, CT.

HONORARI

After serving as president of St. Joseph College for 15 years, SISTER MARY CONSOLATA O'CONNOR retired in June, 1984. She came to St. Joseph as professor of history and dean of students. In 1958, she was appointed academic dean, and in 1969 she became president. She was awarded the National Human Relations Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews in 1973.

In Memory

THEODORE CANFIELD HUDSON, 1914

Theodore C. Hudson of Tiburon, CA died on June 1, 1984. He was 94.

Born in Mankato, MN, he graduated from Shattuck School in Faribault, MN. In 1921, he received his B.S. degree from Trinity, where he was president of his class freshman and senior years. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. An accomplished athlete, he played fullback on the football team and received honorable mention in the All-America team. In addition, he excelled at track, setting College records for hammer throw, a record which he held for 60 years, and discus throw.

He had been employed as treasurer of Hartford Auto Parts Company and, subsequently, as manager of W. T. Weaver and Sons of Washington, D.C.

He was a veteran of World War II. He had been a member of the Kiwanis Club and was a lay reader for the Episcopal Church.

He leaves two daughters, Phoebe Brown, of Tiburon, CA and Mary Grigg, of San Rafael, CA; and five grandchildren.

HERBERT SPENCER, 1916

Herbert Spencer of South Windsor, CT died on December 25, 1984. He was 90.

Born in Thompsonville, CT, he graduated from Hartford Public High School. In 1916, he received his B.A. degree from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. While at Trinity, he was president of his senior class and played on the class basketball and football teams. He received his L.L.B. degree from Yale University in 1924. He also studied at Princeton University and the Sorbonne in Paris, France.

He was an aviator in France in World War I.

He had been employed as an attorney with the State of Connecticut Department of Transportation, and the Royal-Globe Insurance Company of Hartford.

He is survived by his wife, Yvonne La-voie Spencer, of South Windsor, CT; a son, David, of Enfield, CT; a daughter, Jeanne, of South Windsor, CT; a sister; and two granddaughters.

NATHAN SAMUEL BIENSTOCK, 1918

Nathan S. Bienstock of Los Angeles, CA died on November 3, 1984. He was 86.

He graduated from Hartford Public High School before attending Trinity with the Class of 1918. He received his B.S. degree from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

From 1920-1925 he was associated with Bienstock Drugstores. Subsequently he became an insurance salesman, and eventually, an agent and manager for newspaper, radio and television journalists, among others. In 1965, he formed N. S. Bienstock, Inc., one of the largest agencies in the country.

He is survived by his wife, Sylvia Feldman Bienstock; a daughter, Muriel Seligman, of Los Angeles, CA; a brother; three sisters; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

THOMAS JAMES KEATING, JR., 1920

Thomas J. Keating, Jr. of Centerville, MD died on July 25, 1984. He was 85.

Born in Centerville, MD, he graduated from St. James School in Hagerstown, MD before attending Trinity with the Class of 1920. At Trinity he was a member of Delta Psi fraternity. His education interrupted by World War I, he attended Princeton University upon his return to the United States, and received his B.S. degree in 1922. He was awarded his L.L.B. degree from the University of Maryland in 1925.

He served in the field artillery in France in World War I and as an officer in the Army Air Corps in World War II. He was a past commander and very active in the Jeff Davis Post 18, American Legion, Centerville.

His law career spanned forty-three years, eleven of which were spent on the bench in the second judicial circuit in Queen Anne's County. He served until 1968, when he reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

He was one of three founders of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association and helped put on the first Queen Anne's County horse show in 1921. He was a Master of the Fox Hounds Association of America and was very active in that organization for years.

In 1969, Judge Keating was elected a Fellow of the Maryland Bar Association in recognition of his "professional and public career."

He leaves two sons, Thomas J. IV, of Centerville, MD, and Michael P., of Trappe, MD; one sister; and six grandchildren.

JOSEPH TROY MANION, 1923

Joseph T. Manion of San Diego, CA died on December 4, 1984. He was 87.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from St. Charles College of Cantonville, MD and received his B.A. degree from Trinity in 1923. After attending Harvard, he received his B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York, NY in 1928.

Upon ordination in the Episcopal Church, he began work at a mission in El Paso, TX. Later, he became pastor of a church in Clovis, NM.

In 1939, he began teaching and worked as a secondary school language teacher from 1939 until his retirement in 1963.

He leaves a brother.

LLOYD FRANCIS GAMBLE, 1926

Lloyd F. Gamble of Middle Haddam, CT died on December 11, 1984. He was 82.

Born in Prescott, Ontario, Canada, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1926. He also attended the University of Connecticut.

After thirty-one years of service, he retired as an engineering supervisor from Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation.

He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Middle Haddam, the University Club of Hartford, and Belfry Club of Middle Haddam.

He is survived by two cousins.

ROBERT SAGE NEWELL, 1926

Robert S. Newell of Cromwell, CT died on November 30, 1984. He was 81.

Born in Middletown, CT, he graduated from Middletown High School. He attended Trinity with the Class of 1926.

For forty-two years, he was manager of Tolls and Services for the State of Connecticut. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Middletown.

His affiliations include membership in many Masonic organizations; Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers; the American Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association; the Hartford County Camera Club; and the U.S. Power Squadrons — Middletown Squadron. He was a member and past president of the East Hartford Rotary Club.

He is survived by his wife, Marion Murray Newell, of Cromwell, CT; and two brothers.

ADAM FELIX KNUREK, 1930

Adam F. Knurek of Indialantic, FL died on January 13, 1985. He was 75.

Born in Valley Falls, RI, he graduated from Hartford Public High School. He received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1930 and his M.S. degree in 1933. Subse-

quently, he received his law degree from the University of Connecticut.

In World War II he served as a naval officer in Europe. He retired from the Naval Reserve in 1969, having attained the rank of commander.

In 1936, he joined the Connecticut Department of Transportation. He retired in 1971 as chief transportation attorney.

He was a long time member of the Connecticut State Employees Post No. 6041 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hartford, and also served as past commander in 1955. Over the years, he was a member of several Connecticut country clubs and most recently the New London Country Club.

He leaves his wife, Rafaella Shea Knurek, of Indialantic, FL; a son, Dennis, of Fairfield, CT; and three sisters.

HAROLD RAYMOND BAYLEY, 1934

Harold R. Bayley of Devon, PA died on August 9, 1984. He was 72.

Born in Brooklyn, NY, he attended St. James School in St. James, MD. In 1934, he received his B.A. degree from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He also served as managing editor of the *Tripod*, manager of the baseball team, a member of the football team and the Interfraternity Council.

He was a naval aviator with the Marines from 1936-1940. He then became a test pilot for Brewster Aircraft and Curtiss Wright Aeronautical Companies and also a commercial representative to Turkey and the Netherlands East Indies for both companies.

For twenty-five years he had been a salesman, working for two dinnerware manufacturers. He retired in 1972.

He is survived by his wife, Winifred Boyce Bayley, of Devon, PA; a son, Mark; and a daughter, Christine.

CARROLL CHARLES BEACH, JR. 1934

Carroll C. Beach, Jr. of Clinton, CT died on November 2, 1984. He was 73.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Loomis School in Windsor, CT. At Trinity he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1936 before attending Boston University School of Medicine and New York Medical College.

Following his graduation, he interned at Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York City in 1939. He then entered the medical department of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company as assistant medical director in 1940. In 1949, he became assistant medical director of the State Mutual Life Insurance Company in Worcester, MA. He was subsequently named director. After working for State Mutual Life, he joined the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company as medical referee in New York City.

In 1943, he joined the Army Corps and served as a major during World War II.

He leaves his wife, Anne Zagorsky Beach, of Clinton, CT; two sons, Halsey, of Chicago, IL and Weldon, of Lakeland, FL; two sisters; and a grandchild.

ROBERT JOHN LAU, 1935

Robert J. Lau of Trenton, NJ died on November 17, 1984. He was 72.

Born in Jersey City, NJ, he graduated from Trinity School in New York, NY. He attended Trinity with the Class of 1935. At Trinity he was president of Delta Phi fraternity, president of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, a member of I.K.A., the Sophomore Dining Club, Varsity Club, Atheneum, *Ivy Board*, varsity track and basketball teams, captain of the cross country team, business manager of the *Jesters*, managing and associate editor of the *Tripod*, treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, and a member of the Intramural Athletic Committee. He served the

College as class secretary, on the alumni council, as chairman of the central Jersey area interviewing committee, and as area committeeman of the "Program for Progress" campaign.

A veteran of World War II, he served with the U.S. Army in European campaigns.

Before his retirement in June of 1983, he had been employed for 30 years with the State of New Jersey as district supervisor of Veterans Services Offices.

Active in political, fraternal, and civic affairs, he was the recipient of numerous awards and citations for his service to Mercer County and Ewing Township, as well as his main interest — veteran service. He was active in American Legion and V.F.W. groups.

Among his civic interests, he had served as a Mercer County Library commissioner for over sixteen years and was past president of the Commission. He served on the Mercer County Community College Veterans Affairs Advisory Commission and was a member of the Ewing Township Democratic Club executive board. He was a Democratic district committeeman and a past president of the Ewing Township Democratic Club. He served on the Zoning Board of Adjustment, the Board of Education, and was a past president of the Exchange Club of Trenton.

In addition, he was active in the local March of Dimes campaign and had served as a trustee of the New Jersey Citizens Tax Study Foundation.

He was a member of many groups which promoted educational opportunities, both for children and adults.

He leaves two sons, Robert R., of Montauk, Long Island, NY and Robert J., of Ewing, NJ; and his stepmother.

JOSEPH THOMAS COROSO, 1939

Joseph T. Coroso of West Hartford, CT died on November 1, 1984. He was 67.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Bulkeley High School before attending Trinity with the Class of 1939. He graduated from the University of Maryland Dental School. He served his dental internship at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He had practiced dentistry in Hartford and West Hartford for forty-two years.

His affiliations included memberships in the Knights of Columbus Council 11 of Hartford, the West Hartford Kiwanis Club, the American Dental Association, and the Hartford Dental Society. He was also active in the Hartford Association for Retarded Citizens. He was a member of the Church of St. Timothy in West Hartford.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen Graham Coroso, of West Hartford, CT; three sons, Thomas J., of West Hartford, CT, Richard J., of Bloomfield, CT, and Joseph G., of Pittsburgh, PA; a daughter, Kathleen, of West Hartford, CT; a brother; two sisters; and three grandchildren.

EDWARD THADDEUS KNUREK, 1941

Edward T. Knurek of Newington, CT died on October 31, 1984. He was 67.

Born in East Granby, CT, he graduated from Bulkeley High School in Hartford, CT. In 1941, he received his B.S. degree from Trinity and in 1956, his master's from the University of Hartford. At Trinity he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and the baseball team. He was captain of the 1941 Trinity football team, at which time he was honored as the College's most valuable player.

His first coaching job, in 1943, was at Riverdale Country School in New York, NY. He served as the football, baseball and basketball coach and as the assistant athletic director for the lower, middle and upper schools.

In 1945, he returned to Connecticut and the scholastic teaching/coaching ranks in his home state. He coached at Plainville for the 1945 to 1956 football seasons, at Weaver from 1957 to 1971 and at Penney from 1972 to 1983. In addition to his high school coaching, he coached on the semi-professional level, with the Hartford Blues and then the Southington Gems.

In 1979, he was inducted into the National High School Football Hall of Fame, the only Connecticut coach ever to be so honored.

One of the founders of the Connecticut High School Coaches' Association in 1951, he served as president of the group in 1964 and had been a member of its executive board since the group's inception.

In 1980, he was selected to the CHSCA's Hall of Fame.

He is survived by his wife, Estelle Breen Knurek, of Newington, CT; three sons, Edward, Jr. of Brigantine, NJ, Robert, of Manchester, CT, and Steven, of New Britain, CT; three sisters; and three grandchildren.

MORGAN JACKSON BURK, JR. 1943

Morgan J. Burk, Jr. of West Hartford, CT died on December 17, 1984. He was 63.

Born in Hartford, CT, he attended Hall High School in West Hartford and graduated from Irving Preparatory School in Tarrytown, NY. He received his B.A. degree from Trinity in 1948.

He was a four-year Army Air Force veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific Theatre.

He was vice-president and secretary of D. G. Stoughton Company for twenty-five years, until its merger with Foster Medical Corporation in 1969 where he continued his managerial functions.

His affiliations included membership in the American Surgical Trade Association, Rotary Club of West Hartford, and the Wampanoag Country Club. He was a communicant of St. Peter Claver Church in West Hartford.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ghent Burk, of West Hartford, CT; three sons, Morgan J. III and Kevin G., of West Hartford, CT, and Peter, of Chicago, IL; two daughters, Kathryn I., of Washington, D.C., and Marilee D., of West Hartford, CT.

JOHN WOLFE COOTE, 1951

John W. Coote of Nantucket, MA died on October 28, 1984. He was 55.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Loomis School in Windsor, CT before attending Trinity, where he received his B.A. degree in 1951. At Trinity he was editor of the *Tripod*, the literary magazine, and a Harlequin founder.

He had been associated with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, both in management and sales, for thirty-three years. He had worked in the Portland, ME and Albany, NY areas prior to moving to Nantucket, MA in 1979.

In Nantucket, he was active in the Rotary Club and was recently elected commodore of the Maddequet Admiralty Association.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy White Coote, of Nantucket, MA; two daughters, Priscilla and Ellen; a son, Richard; and a brother.

WILLIAM LEO KEADY, JR., 1951

William L. Keady, Jr. of Portola Valley, CA died on August 19, 1984. He was 55.

Born in Newport, RI, he graduated from Lake Forest Academy in Lake Forest, IL. He received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1954. At Trinity he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1952 to 1956.

At the time of his death he was president

of Advalloy, Inc. of Palo Alto, CA.

He leaves his wife, Shirley Davenport Keady of Portola Valley, CA; two sons, William and Robert; a daughter, Margaret; his father; and three brothers.

DONALD EDWARD SEASTROM, 1959

Donald E. Seastrom of Dover, NH died on September 3, 1984. He was 47.

Born in Milford, MA, he graduated from Hopedale High School in Hopedale, MA. In 1959, he received his B.A. degree from Trinity, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu, the Glee Club, and the Canterbury Club. He received his master's degree from the University of Texas, at Austin in 1970.

He retired in 1983 from the Air Force, where he had been an education and training officer for 23 years. He had served in Vietnam as well as bases in the United States and Hawaii.

He leaves his wife, Allietta Goeken, of Dover, NH; a daughter, Elizabeth; a stepdaughter, Shari Nelson; his mother; and two sisters.

NORMAN LAURI TUOMI, 1961

Norman L. Tuomi of Foster City, CA died on October 22, 1984. He was 45.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Newington High School in Newington, CT. He received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1961. At Trinity he was president of Psi Chi fraternity, a member of the Protestant Fellowship, Psychology Club, Sports Car Club, R.O.T.C. drill team, and Brownell Club fraternity.

From 1961-1968, he was a member of the U.S. Air Force, attaining the rank of captain.

He had been employed by Pfizer, Inc. and, at the time of his death, was a claims representative supervisor for the Social Security Administration.

He leaves his wife, Louann Heinecke Tuomi, of Foster City, CA; two daughters, Lauriann and Taren, of Foster City, CA; his mother; and a brother.

DONALD FREEDSON, 1965

Donald Freedson of Marblehead, MA died on August 27, 1983. He was 39.

Born in Bangor, ME, he graduated from Marblehead High School in Marblehead, MA. In 1966, he received his B.S. degree from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

At the time of his death he was executive vice president and general manager of Carr Leather Company in Lynn, MA.

He leaves his wife, Deborah Wills Freedson, of Marblehead, MA; two daughters, Laura Ann and Julia Ann; a son, Scott; and a sister.

STEPHEN BACON LEE, JR. 1965

Stephen B. Lee, Jr. of Washington, D.C. died on December 17, 1984. He was 42.

Born in New London, CT, he graduated from Germantown Academy in Germantown, PA. In 1965, he received his B.A. degree from Trinity where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He received his master's degree in history from the University of Illinois and a master's degree in hospital administration from Northwestern University in Chicago, IL.

He had previously taught history at both Mohegan Community College in Norwich, CT and Longmeadow High School in Longmeadow, MA. In the 1970s, he served as area administrator for VISTA in New London and was a coordinator for the Connecticut Mental Health Board of Eastern Connecticut. He had been an administrator of the radiological department at the Greater Southeast Community Hospital in

Washington, D.C. Previously, he had served on the administrative staff of Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore, MD.

He leaves his father and his stepmother.

ALLAN LUNDIE WISE, M.A. 1948

Allan L. Wise of Hartford, CT died on November 5, 1984. He was 79.

Born in Hartford, CT, he was educated in Hartford schools and earned his B.S. degree at Dartmouth College in 1927. In 1948, he received his master's degree from Trinity. He had also studied at Harvard and Wesleyan universities.

He worked several years for his father's construction company, Wise and Upson.

From 1948-1971 he was an English teacher at Loomis School in Windsor, CT. He became department chairman in 1960 and retired in 1968.

JOHN CROCKER, Hon. 1962

John Crocker of Cambridge, MA died on July 21, 1984. He was 84.

Born in Fitchburg, MA, he attended the Fay School in Southborough, MA and Groton School in Groton, MA. After graduat-

ing in 1918, he went to Harvard College, receiving his A.B. degree in 1922. After Harvard, he studied at Balliol College, Oxford University, returning to this country to teach English at Phillips Academy, Andover, MA for another two years. Then he attended Yale Theological School. He finished his studies at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, MA and was ordained a priest at Christ Church, Fitchburg, MA in 1930. For the next ten years he was chaplain at Princeton University before coming to Groton School, where he was headmaster for twenty-five years. He retired in 1965.

He held honorary degrees from Harvard, Columbia, and Princeton universities as well as Trinity.

He had been a trustee of the Lenox School, the Fay School and the Vermont Episcopal Institute, in addition to being a member of the Tavern and Union Clubs of Boston.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Hallowell Crocker, of Cambridge, MA; two sons, John, Jr., of Princeton, NJ, and William, of Washington, D.C.; four daughters, Margaret Ives, of Washington, D.C., Charlotte Cleveland, of Milton, MA, Sarah Garrison, of New York, NY, and Mary Strang, of Meeker, CO; and 19 grandchildren.

NORTON DOWNS

Professor of History

Norton Downs, professor of history at Trinity College and a well-loved classroom teacher, died January 11, 1984 at Hartford Hospital. He was 66.

A specialist in medieval history and The Crusades, Downs came to Trinity in 1950. He was known for his insistence on learning the basic tools of research and scholarship, as well as his sardonic wit. Many of his students went on to pursue careers in medieval history.

A native of Philadelphia, Downs earned his undergraduate and doctoral degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, and served in the U.S. Navy from 1942-1946, attaining the rank of lieutenant.

He was the author and editor of numerous works in medieval history, including a widely-used textbook, *Basic Documents of Medieval History*. He was also treasurer of The Medieval Academy of America.

Downs was a leading authority on the 19th century novelist Sir Walter Scott, and lectured on Scott here and abroad. In 1979, he gave Trinity his impressive collection of Scott's letters, papers and first editions. The collection, one of the best in the country, is housed in the Medieval Studies Room of the Trinity library. The elaborate furnishings for the room were provided by Downs' former students.

A college oarsman himself, Downs was for many years faculty adviser to the crew team and was a founder of The Friends of Trinity Rowing. In 1964, he and another crew founder were honored by the establishment of the Mason-Downs Cup awarded to the winner of the annual match race between Trinity and the University of Massachusetts.

A long-time resident of Canton Center, he was a member of the Canton Land Trust and the Democratic Town Committee. He was former vestryman at Trinity Episcopal Church in Hartford and Collinsville, former secretary of the Watkinson School, and an elector of the Wadsworth Atheneum. He was a member of the American Historical Association.

He is survived by his wife, Marguerite Lindsay Downs of Canton Center; three children, N. Thompson Downs of Unionville, CT, Lindsay Downs of Plainville, CT, and Alice Downs of New York City; his mother, Mrs. Edward W. Madeira of Newton Square, PA; his half-brother, Edward W. Madeira, Jr. of Wayne, PA; and three grandchildren.

Memorial gifts can be made to the Trinity College Library or to Trinity Episcopal Church, Collinsville.

The College has received word of the following alumni deaths, but information for complete obituaries is unavailable.

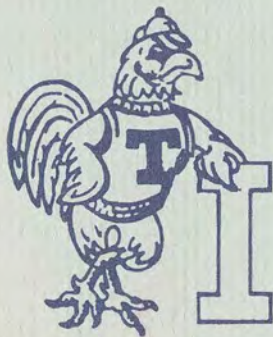
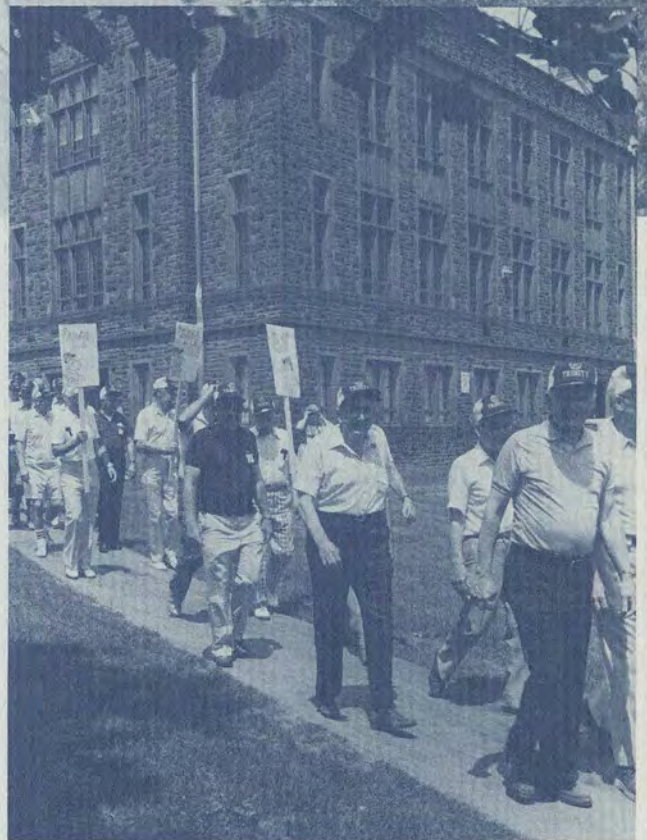
Name	Date of Death
George H. Akin '30	October 9, 1982
John M. Prutting '33	March 16, 1984
Daniel L. Newlands, Jr. '37	September 20, 1983
John C. Kosmos '46	1981
Arthur L. Miller '46	January 12, 1983
James R. Schmidt '66	January 12, 1984
Barbara M. Henderson '74	1975
Theodora N. Bunce M'42	August 1983
Edgar A. Eschmann, Jr. M'52	1974



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