

TRIN

J

T83

Trinity

REPORTER

FALL 1988

TRINITY COLLEGE LIBRARY
RECEIVED
OCT 14 1988
HARTFORD, CONN.



Alumni
Safari
Explores
East
Africa



Trinity

REPORTER

Vol. 18, No. 4 (ISSN 01643983) Fall 1988

Editor: William L. Churchill

Associate Editor: Roberta Jenckes M '87

Sports Editor: Gabriel P. Harris '87

Staff Writers: Martha Davidson, Elizabeth Natale

Publications Assistant: Kathleen Davidson

Photographer: Jon Lester

ARTICLES

ALUMNI SAFARI 7

By William L. Churchill

East Africa's wonders are sampled by a Trinity expedition to the parks of Kenya and Tanzania.

FINDING MARTIN, FINDING MYSELF 16

By David C. Brooks '80

Politics take a back seat to human relationships during this Latin America scholar's Nicaraguan visits.

REUNION 1988 23

By Martha Davidson

Record crowds and giving highlight the annual gathering of alumni/ae.

GONE FISHIN' 30

By Elizabeth Natale

Trinity's most accomplished angler, Tom Smith, shares his secrets from the vantage point of retirement.

DEPARTMENTS

Along the Walk 1

Books 34

Sports 36

Class Notes 40

In Memory 59

COVER: *Dancer in repose at Samburu Serena Lodge, Kenya. See Alumni Safari story on pages 7-15. Photo by William L. Churchill.*

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 and additional mailing offices.

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

Postmaster: Send address change to *Trinity Reporter*, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106.

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

Frank M. Child III
Professor of Biology

Dirk Kuyk
Professor of English

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

Theodore T. Tansi '54

Susan E. Weisselberg '76

J. Ronald Spencer '64
Associate Academic Dean

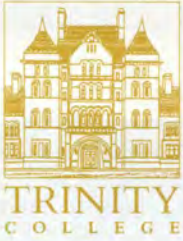
NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Executive Committee

President	Robert E. Brickley '67 West Hartford, CT
Vice Presidents	
Alumni Fund	Stephen H. Lockton '62 Greenwich, CT
Admissions	Jane W. Melvin '84 Hartford, CT
Area Associations	Thomas D. Casey '80 Washington, D.C.
Nominating Committee	David A. Raymond '63 South Windsor, CT
<i>Members</i>	
Allen B. Cooper '66 San Francisco, CA	Michael B. Masius '63 Hartford, CT
Karen A. Jeffers '76 Westport, CT	Eugene M. Russell '80 Boston, MA
Robert E. Kehoe '69 Chicago, IL	Jeffrey H. Seibert '79 Baltimore, MD
Daniel L. Korengold '73 Washington, D.C.	Stanley A. Twardy, Jr. '73 Stamford, CT
Michael Maginniss '89 Senior Class President	Pamela W. Von Seldeneck '85 Philadelphia, PA
Dorothy McAdoo MacColl '74 Haverford, PA	Alden R. Gordon '69 Faculty Representative
<i>Athletic Advisory Committee</i>	
Donald J. Viering '42 Simsbury, CT	Denise Jones-Sciarra '80 Wethersfield, CT
<i>Alumni Trustees</i>	
David R. Smith '52 Greenwich, CT	George E. Andrews II '66 Newport, RI
Carolyn A. Pelzel '74 Hampstead, NH	Michael Zoob '58 Boston, MA
Arlene A. Forastiere '71 Ann Arbor, MI	Jo Anne A. Epps '73 Marlton, NJ
<i>Nominating Committee</i>	
David A. Raymond '63, chairman South Windsor, CT	Stanley A. Twardy, Jr. '73 Stamford, CT
Karen Jeffers '76 Westport, CT	William Vibert '52 Granby, CT
Wenda Harris Millard '76 New York, NY	Merrill Yavinsky '65 Washington, D.C.

Board of Fellows

Bernard F. Wilbur, Jr. '50 West Hartford, CT	Edward H. Yeterian '70 Waterville, ME
Norman C. Kayser '57 West Hartford, CT	Susan E. Weisselberg '76 New Haven, CT
Victor F. Keen '63 New York, NY	Stephen P. Jones '63 Hartford, CT
Robert Epstein '74 Cambridge, MA	Charles H. McGill '63 Minneapolis, MN
Andrew H. Walsh '79 Hartford, CT	William H. Schweitzer '66 Alexandria, VA
Margaret-Mary V. Preston '79 Baltimore, MD	



ALONG THE WALK

Planning Underway For Trinity's First Alumni/Faculty House

A beautiful, rambling late Victorian home at 123-125 Vernon Street will be renovated and expanded to become Trinity's first Alumni/Faculty House. Plans for the facility are currently being developed by a committee of alumni, faculty members and College administrators working with the Boston architectural firm of Ann Beha Associates.

The creation of the Alumni/Faculty House will be accomplished by

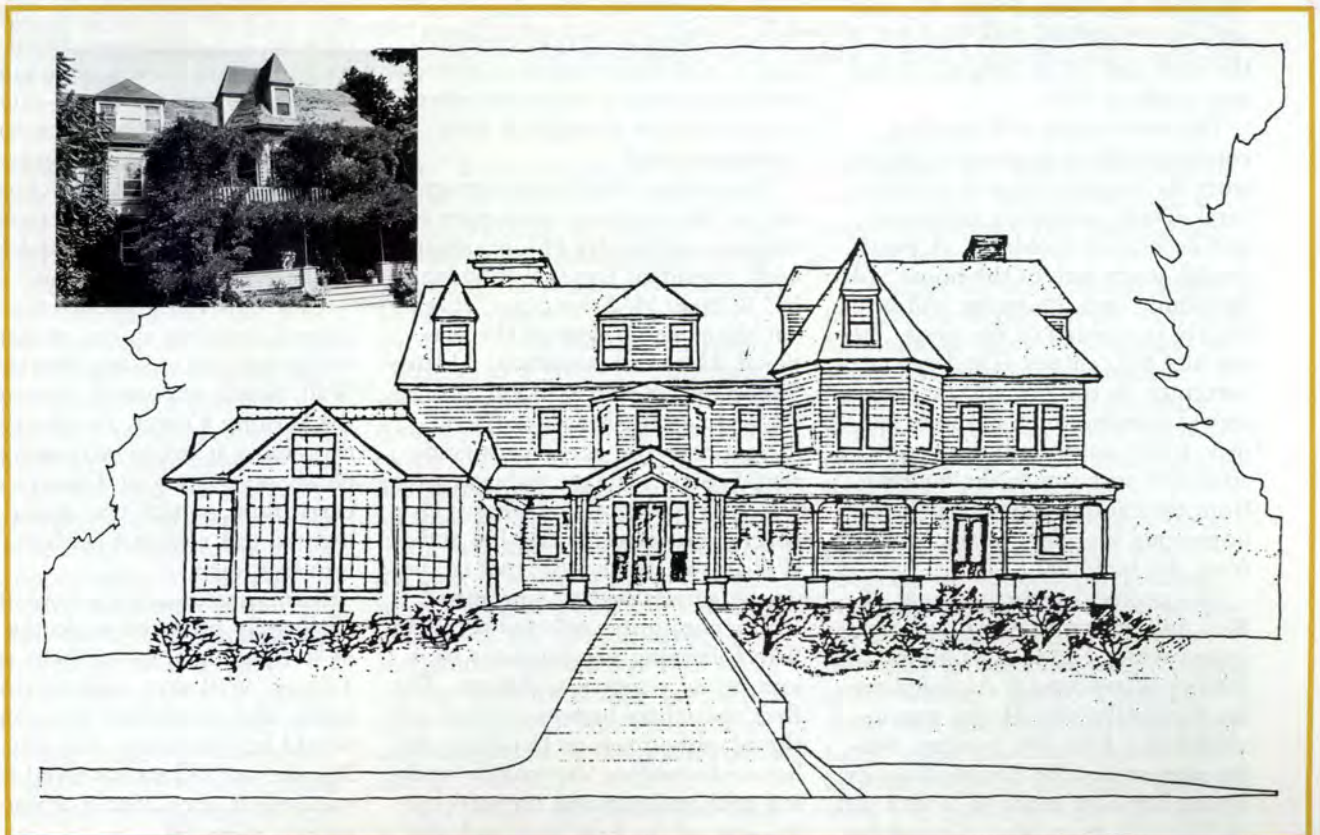
renovation of the 4,056 square feet of existing space in the three-story house and construction of an addition of approximately 3,000 square feet. The house, which is located between the President's house and the former President's House (now the English department), is currently used for faculty and administrative housing. According to Gerald J. Hansen, Jr. '51, director of alumni and college relations, the location is "ideal."

"The College was committed to restoring an existing structure on campus, rather than building a new one which would have dedicated more campus land for new construction," Hansen said. "The site

at 123-125 Vernon Street is perfect, because, in addition to its proximity to the President's house, it's virtually next door to the new Vernon Street dormitory and social center.

"The creation of an Alumni/Faculty House is an exciting prospect for Trinity," he said. "It will serve as a focal point for returning alumnie/ae and be used extensively at events like Homecoming, Commencement, Alumni College and Reunion, as well as for special faculty programs."

As presently conceived, the Alumni/Faculty House will have entrances both on Vernon Street and on the south side of the house, facing into the campus. The first



PROPOSED Alumni/Faculty House viewed from chapel parking area. Inset shows existing structure.

floor will include a reception area, a lounge for 12 to 15 people, a sitting room for 12, a sitting/dining room for 12 to 15 people, a large dining room accommodating up to 50 people, and a kitchen. The second and third floors will include two meeting rooms, an office for the director of alumni and college relations, a sitting room, a serving kitchen; and five guest rooms with private baths.

The design is intended to preserve the original character of the house, built in 1885 for Professor Henry Ferguson, Northam Professor of History and Political Science, and designed by well-known Hartford architect William Brocklesby. Ferguson, a member of the Class of 1868 at Trinity, may have known Brocklesby, a member of the Class of 1869, as a fellow undergraduate or as the son of John Brocklesby, Seabury Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy. The architect also designed the Noah Webster School in the west end of Hartford and several churches and insurance buildings. An addition to the west side of the original house was made in 1925.

This renovation will involve concerted efforts to preserve and restore the house's original architectural details, including fireplaces and decorative moldings. A porch on the south side of the house will be rebuilt, and the house will be largely reoriented to the south, facing into the campus. The large trees currently on the site will be preserved. Landscaping and new gardens to the south will create an attractive entrance to the building from the campus side, as well as improving the view of the campus from the building.

The project's estimated cost of \$1.5 million is more than was anticipated when The Campaign for Trinity was planned. At that time, an Alumni/Faculty House was included as a \$750,000 priority. Major support for the Alumni/Faculty House has been received with a gift of \$500,000 from Mrs. Gwendolyn Miles Smith of West Hartford,

Conn., widow of Allan K. Smith '11, one of the College's greatest benefactors. In addition, members of the Class of '61 have contributed \$120,000 to name a room in the building in memory of their classmate, Thomas D. Reese. Recently, Mrs. Phyllis Mason, widow of former Alumni Secretary John A. Mason '34, issued a \$50,000 challenge to her late husband's classmates in support of the project.

"We are grateful for the support the Alumni/Faculty House has received from Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Mason, and members of the Class of 1961," said Robert A. Pedemonti '60, vice president for finance and treasurer of the College and chairman of the planning committee. "But, additional commitments, especially from Trinity's alumni, will be needed to fulfill the College's plans for the campus.

"The Alumni/Faculty House at the north end of the campus and the new academic building to the south are the two major building projects supported by The Campaign for Trinity. Both are greatly needed, and as with most building projects, both have turned out to be more costly than we thought at first," Pedemonti said.

Hansen and Pedemonti are serving on the planning committee for the Alumni/Faculty House, along with: President James F. English, Jr.; William H. Schweitzer, Esq. '66, former president of the National Alumni Association; Alden Rand Gordon '69, associate professor of fine arts; Mardges Bacon, former associate professor of fine arts; Francis J. Egan, associate professor of economics; Anthony D. Macro, professor of classics; and William R. Peelle '44, chair of the trustee physical plant committee.

The committee selected the Beha firm following presentations by a number of regional architects. The firm specializes in preservation and the adaptive reuse of buildings and has wide-ranging experience working with colleges and universities. Projects of the firm have included restoration of the French House at

Wellesley College, the faculty club and Austin Hall at Harvard University, the Cambridge (Mass.) city council chamber, and the Dedham (Mass.) Country and Polo Club. Ann Beha is the designer of the new Alumni/Faculty House, and Marilyn Brockman is the project manager.

Writing Emphasized Across the Curriculum

It is not unusual for students in a macroeconomics class to be asked to solve equations; but if their professor is Diane C. Zannoni, they might also be required to write an explanation of how they arrived at the solution.

Zannoni's interest in having students describe their efforts is evidence of the "writing-across-the-curriculum" movement that has colleges across the country designing programs to emphasize writing throughout college courses. The topic was explored at Trinity on June 1-3, when two dozen Trinity professors from a wide range of disciplines attended an on-campus seminar organized by Zannoni, associate professor of economics, and Assistant Professor of Psychology Dina L. Anselmi in cooperation with the Writing Center and Dean of the Faculty Jan K. Cohn.

Lack of writing proficiency is a general problem among students in higher education, says Beverly Wall, newly appointed director of the Writing Center. Faculty concern about it led to increased emphasis on writing in Trinity's new curriculum, which was implemented this semester with the current freshmen.

Incoming students are not always adequately prepared to do the type of writing expected of them at Trinity, Wall says, and a writing-across-the-curriculum program would help improve that situation. But she and others involved in the movement stress that it is not strictly remedial.

"It's not just learning to write,



THE PEW END of the League for the Hard of Hearing was the focus of a field trip to the Trinity Chapel by students from the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford. A teacher from the school points to the arm piece, which shows Dr. Thomas Gallaudet making the sign for "God." Gallaudet was founding headmaster of the school; and his son, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, who graduated from Trinity in 1842, expanded and continued his father's work.

it's writing to learn," says Zannoni. "It's expecting students to uncover something themselves in their writing, rather than regurgitating what they've read."

In 1985, and again in 1986, Anselmi and Zannoni attended workshops in Chicago that focused on making students better writers. Each time they returned, they experimented with techniques in their own classrooms and were excited by the results. The implementation of the new curriculum seemed a perfect opportunity for the two professors to share their enthusiasm and to take the first step in developing such a program at Trinity.

The benefits of a writing-across-the-curriculum are not restricted to students, says Anselmi. The program inspires faculty to think about new techniques in teaching, which is good for faculty, as well.

"We live in a print culture," Wall

adds. "Every teacher is, in effect, a teacher of writing. It's not a question of whether to teach it or not but whether you can teach it well."

Among the topics covered in the Trinity seminar were "Is There a 'Problem' with Student Writing?," "Writing as a Form of Thinking and Learning," and "Well-Written Assignments: The Relationship Between Course Goals and Writing Assignments." The seminar was led by four writing experts, including Elaine Maimon, associate dean of the college at Brown University, whom Wall says could be called the founder of the writing-across-the-curriculum movement. Wall says she has attended similar seminars at other institutions but was particularly impressed by the quality of the one at Trinity.

As a follow up, the faculty who attended the seminar are planning a series of workshops and lectures for

themselves and others interested in the program. Anselmi says she is eager to continue the dialogue that started in June.

"One of the nicest things about the seminar is that people were not only talking about writing but about teaching," says Anselmi. "And the discussions were really positive. Faculty were not negative, even when they were talking about things that are frustrating."

Participants in the seminar also plan to develop a writing fellows program in which upperclassmen who take a course in rhetorical theory and practice will have an opportunity to supervise peer writing at the Writing Center. These students may also act as "writing assistants" in certain courses or in courses taught by particular professors. The goal is to offer the course in the spring and appoint writing fellows by next fall.

Symposium Probes Role of Ideology

Can a Nazi propaganda film be granted kudos for cinematography? Can a Marxist historian be credited with objective narratives without discounting economic doctrines?

A faculty-organized "Art, Knowledge and Ideology" symposium in October will examine questions such as these. Moderated by Professor of English James Miller, the symposium will include five presentations by Trinity faculty who will discuss the role that ideology plays in the arts, humanities, social sciences and sciences. Dean of the Faculty Jan Cohn will speak on "Ezra Pound: The Poetry and the Prejudice." Professor of Philosophy W. Miller Brown will focus on politics and art; Charles A. Dana Professor of Philosophy Drew Hyland, on Heidegger and the Nazis; Assistant Professor of Philosophy Dan E. Lloyd, on gender and science; and Professor of History Borden W. Painter, Jr., on fascist architecture.

"Originally, in the 19th century, ideology meant false consciousness; for example, Marx talked about capitalist ideology," explains Hyland, who is organizing the symposium along with Cohn and Brown. "There was a gradual loosening of the definition of ideology and now the most general connotation is a set of pre-suppositions you bring to the situation you're going to interpret.

"Questions of ideology have long been raised by the poetry of W.B. Yeats, T.S. Eliot, and particularly Ezra Pound; by Arthur Jensen's work on the psychology of intelligence; by Stalin's suppression of evolutionary theory and molecular biology; and the more recent attacks on them by so-called creation science. Lately, it has been raised by questions, particularly from a feminist perspective, directed at work in sociobiology," Hyland says.

"We look upon this symposium



PARENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS for 1988-89 are (l. to r.) President Stuart B. Lewis and Jinx Lewis of West Hartford, Ct.; Nancy Campbell and Vice President Robert E. Campbell of Haverford, Pa. Secretary Eunice Suh of Muttontown, N.Y. was not present for the photograph.

as an exciting opportunity to bring our specific knowledge and disciplinary orientations to bear on a shared and vital theme of contemporary culture," Hyland adds.

The public is invited to attend the event which is planned for Monday, Oct. 17 in the Rittenberg Lounge of Mather Hall from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. A reception will follow.

For more information, call Hyland at (203) 297-2426.

Research Reveals Judicial Disparities Among Races

A study by two Trinity faculty members concludes that disparities exist in the treatment of whites and minority group members in Connecticut's criminal justice system.

Results of the 16-month study by Noreen L. Channels, professor of sociology, and Sharon D. Herzberger, professor and chairman of psychology, were published recently by the Hartford Institute of Criminal and Social Justice. The Institute, which is housed at Trinity, is a private foundation that sponsors research into social issues pertaining to Hartford.

For their study, Channels and Herzberger examined the records of 2,336 people who were charged with felonies and interviewed by the Connecticut Bail Commission in 1983-84. Looking at the entire sample, the professors first studied to what extent factors such as prior criminal history, severity of the current crime, gender, age, and race/ethnicity play in the decision to incarcerate a convicted criminal. They then divided the sample into whites, blacks, and Hispanics and analyzed each group to determine whether the factors that influence decision-making for one racial/ethnic group apply in the same way for other groups.

In their report, Channels and Herzberger detail numerous disparities. Some of what they found is:

- Hispanics are significantly more likely than blacks or whites to be required to post a financial, rather than a non-financial bond.

- Blacks and whites are more likely than Hispanics to have their charges reduced between arraignment and disposition.

- For whites, the amount of financial bond is not influenced by the seriousness of the offense, but such seriousness is a factor in bond setting for blacks and Hispanics.

— Among blacks, unmarried people are more likely to be imprisoned than are those who are married.

“Overall, we conclude that disparities in treatment exist,” Channels and Herzberger say in their report. “However, no one racial/ethnic group is uniformly harmed in comparison to others. Because there is no consistent pattern of disparity across the decisions we studied, attention must be directed to each separate decision made within the criminal justice system.”

In reviewing the report, Herzberger points to the setting of bail as an important disparity in the system. She says she and Channels found that the amount of time a person spends in pretrial detention is a good predictor of the length of sentence imposed, which in turn is a good predictor of the amount of time spent in prison.

“Disparity early on can build and can affect subsequent steps in the

process,” Herzberger explains.

According to Herzberger, another important disparity became clear when she and Channels tried to predict decisions.

“For example, we were unable to predict the amount of bond and the amount of pretrial detention required of whites,” the report reads. “That is, the decision-maker (bail commissioner, police, or judge) does not systematically use information about the white person’s criminal history, current crime, or demographic information when setting a bond amount, and these factors do not have a bearing on how much time whites spend in pretrial detention.

“These results when compared to the clear use of such criteria for blacks and Hispanics point to an important area of disparity of treatment between racial/ethnic groups,” the report says.

Conducting this research was a tedious process that required Channels and Herzberger to collect data from numerous sources, including the Bail Commission, the U.S. Census, the Department of Corrections, and the Office of Policy and Management. To continue the research with data from a year other than 1983–84 would mean investing the same amount of time and money as the original study, Herzberger says, something that should be unnecessary.

“The state should be able to do this study with the push of a button,” Herzberger says. “It’s ridiculous for the State of Connecticut not to have a unified data set that would permit continual monitoring of the criminal justice system.”

The results of the professors’ study were reported by *The Hartford Courant* and Associated Press. The two faculty members also appeared on television and radio programs in Connecticut, but only to report their findings.

“We see our role as researchers, not as advocates,” says Herzberger, who, with Channels, will present the results of the study at a meeting of the American Society of Crimi-

nology in November. The report is now in the hands of attorneys; inmates; and officials in the criminal justice system, the governor’s office, and the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union — all of whom are concerned about the findings and whom Herzberger suspects will use the report to effect changes.

In the meantime, Channels and Herzberger are taking a closer look at the data of particular interest to each of them. Channels is looking at the effect of environment (for instance, urban vs. rural courts) on decisions, while Herzberger, whose specialty is family violence, is studying the cases in which victims know one another.

Annual Fund Sets Ambitious Goals

After a record-breaking total last year, the Annual Fund has a new goal of \$2,165,000 for 1988–1989. According to Kathleen L. Frederick, director of annual giving, the College is also working toward 50 percent participation in the Alumni Fund by 1990. Last year 46 percent of the alumni body made gifts to the College, an all-time high.

Alumni Trustee Carolyn Pelzel '74 will chair the Annual Fund for the coming year. Her team of volunteers includes: Alumni Fund Chairman Stephen H. Lockton '62; Parents Fund Chairman Marvin Deckoff P'91 and Vice Chairman John K. Webster P'90; Friends Chairman Guy C. Shafer Hon. '85; and Business and Industry Chair Eileen S. Kraus M'65.

The goals for the four components of the Annual Fund are: Alumni Fund, \$1,650,000; Parents Fund, \$225,000; Friends Fund, \$115,000; and Business and Industry Associates, \$175,000.

Frederick also indicated that annual giving makes up an \$8 million component of The Campaign for Trinity, which is entering its final year of a quest to raise \$42 million. “Thanks to the efforts of our vol-



CATALOGUER Joan Place and Vida Edusei '90 collaborate on this summer's library bar-coding project as part of the computerization of the collection. When in place next year, the bar codes will allow the circulation desk to determine status of books with greater precision and provide better service to users.

unteers and the generosity of our donors," Frederick said, "we are currently at 76 percent of our \$8 million goal. A banner year in 1988-1989 will definitely put us over the top."

Four New Faculty Receive Appointments

Four faculty have been appointed to continuing, full-time positions this fall. They are:

Daniel G. Blackburn, assistant professor of biology. Blackburn graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1975 and received a Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1985. He has taught at Cornell and was a research associate at Vanderbilt University from 1986-88. His publications include articles in *American Naturalist*.

Douglas B. Johnson, instructor of music. A composer and performer, he is a 1974 graduate of Humboldt State University and holds an M.A. in music from the University of California, Berkeley, where he also taught. At Berkeley, he was the assistant conductor of the University Symphony from 1983-85, and headed the theory department of the Young Musician's Program from 1984-87.

John Mullahy, assistant professor of economics. A 1979 graduate of Georgetown University, he earned a Ph.D. from the University of Virginia in 1985. He held a post-doctoral fellowship at Yale University from 1986-88 and was a lecturer there during 1987-88. He has had articles published in the *Journal of Econometrics* and *Journal of Urban Economics*.

Michael C. FitzGerald, assistant professor of fine arts. He earned a B.A. in art history from Stanford University in 1976 and a Ph.D. from Columbia University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in 1987. He has been a specialist in the Department of Impressionist and Modern Art at Christie, Manson and Woods International in New York City since 1986. FitzGerald's

previous positions include serving as preceptor for the department of art history and archaeology at Columbia, and as lecturer for the Museum of Modern Art's department of education. His areas of specialization are 18th to 20th century European art, and American art and architecture. Among his publications, he has had articles in *Arts Magazine*.

Administrative Appointments and Promotions

Fourteen people have joined the College administration. They are:

APRIL M. BROWN, assistant director of Mather Hall. Before coming to Trinity, Brown worked as coordinator of housing at Youngstown State University where she also earned a B.S. in criminal justice with a minor in social work in 1985. As an undergraduate, she served as a resident assistant and peer counselor in developmental education. Brown was one of five students chosen to receive the University's highest student leadership award in 1985. She is a member of the Association of College and University Housing Officers and the American College Personnel Association Multicultural Affairs Committee.

KATHLEEN CURRY, assistant director of special events and calendar. Curry graduated with a B.B.A. with honors in marketing/communications from Marymount University in 1979. Most recently, she worked in guest services at Hamilton Heights Conference Center in West Hartford, CT. Her previous positions included working as special events assistant for Fletcher Associates in New Haven, CT and as a management information consultant for Arthur Anderson & Co., in Hartford.

AMY L. FOLTA '88, assistant to the director of residential services. Folta holds a B.A. in political science from Trinity. During her undergraduate career, she was a leg-

islative intern in Hartford, a teaching assistant at Trinity Child Care Center and a media intern with Trinity College ConnPirg. Folta was a member of the varsity and junior varsity field hockey teams, captain of the Rugby Club in 1988, and a member of Cerberus. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, she served as chaplain in 1987.

GABRIEL PAUL HARRIS '87, sports information director. After graduating from Trinity with a B.S. in electrical engineering, Harris was employed as a documentation specialist for SAIC in McLean, VA. before joining the public relations staff at the College. As an undergraduate, he was sports editor and writer for the *Tripod*, sports director for WRTC, and served an internship with the sports department of *The Hartford Courant*.

JUDITH S. HERSEY, community outreach coordinator. A graduate of Hartford College for Women, Hersey is a student in the bachelor's degree program in communications and human resource development at the University of Connecticut. From 1980-85, she worked as a customer relations representative for Connecticut Natural Gas Corporation. Since 1985, she has worked as a volunteer victims' advocate and lobbyist. Hersey received a citation for her work from the 1987 Connecticut General Assembly, the 1988 Individual Governor's Victim Service Award, and was appointed to serve on the Victim Services Coordinating Council.

JEFFREY A. KRIEBEL '88, assistant to the dean of admissions and financial aid. Kriebel received a B.A. in history from Trinity in May. During his undergraduate career, he held an internship at Parisky Associates, a Hartford consulting firm in architectural management, and studied at the Dickinson College Center for European Studies in Bologna, Italy. He was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu scholastic honor societies, was awarded the George

continued page 22

ALUMNI SAFARI

By WILLIAM L. CHURCHILL



TRINITY CARAVAN pauses for a "photo opportunity" in the Ngorongoro Crater.

Photo by William L. Churchill

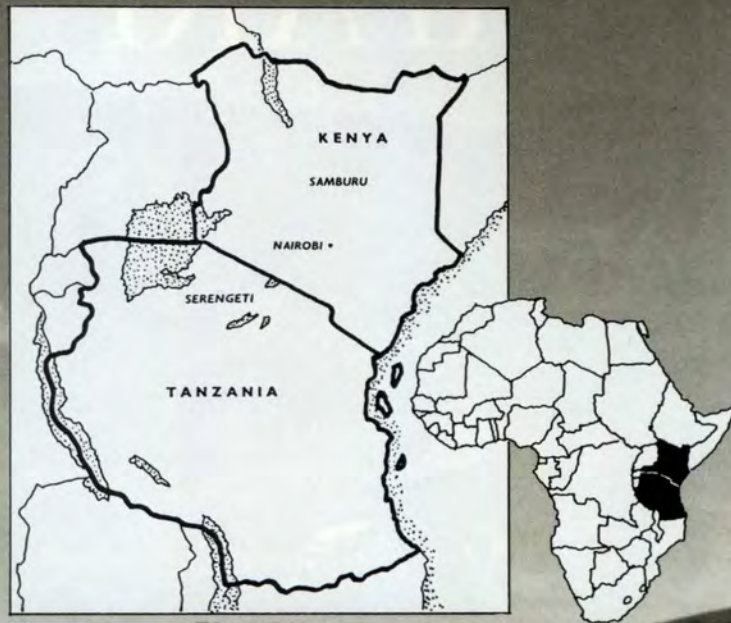
Exploring Kenya and Tanzania on the Trinity tour.



Photo by Margaret Churchill

The rhino raised its head and looked warily at our vans where 21 other heads and a menacing battery of telephoto lenses protruded from sunroofs and windows. It had been only six hours since our arrival in Kenya, yet the Trinity Alumni Safari was already jouncing along the roads of Nairobi National Park in search of wildlife. That encounter was the beginning of our 18-day adventure in Kenya and Tanzania.

Our itinerary was ambitious. The enthusiasm of our guide, Mark Ross, a ten-year safari veteran, inspired us to eye-opening game runs at sunrise, to patient hours of waiting for predators and their quarry, to lurching, dusty rides over the acacia plains, to spirited bargaining in



native shops and markets, and to stimulating evening discussions under the stars. Mark's field experience was complemented by the academic observations of Professor Frank Child of Trinity's biology department: their informal nightly lectures on intriguing topics such as predation and ungulates added greatly to our understanding of the land, the wildlife and the people.

Whatever our expectations, East Africa exceeded them on all counts; here are a few safari highlights and impressions:

NAIROBI

Our home base was Nairobi, a diverse city of 600,000 in southern Kenya where high-rise buildings, a bustling commercial district and tin-roofed

huts abut a 44-square-mile game park. Among the inconveniences of city life are occasional nighttime forays by hyenas and leopards on neighborhood dogs and chickens.

We stayed at the charming Norfolk Hotel, a vestige of the colonial era, where writers Ernest Hemingway and Robert Ruark once held sway. Enjoying tea or a bottle of "Tusker" beer under cascading bougainvillea on the Lord Delamere Terrace is a popular local pastime.

Exploring Nairobi for a day or two is a good introduction to the sights, sounds and smells of Africa. We made the mandatory stop at Colpro, where friendly, persistent (and persuasive) salespeople outfitted us in appropriate safari gear. Those of us "born to shop" devoted considerable



Photo by William L. Churchill

ITINERARY of the 18-day East African tour included the major game parks of Kenya and Tanzania from Samburu to the Serengeti. Flamingos form stately parade on Ngorongoro Crater floor.

euphorbia and magnificent views of her beloved Ngong Hills — somewhat reminiscent of the Holyoke Range to those of us from New England.

Nearby is Giraffe Manor, a sanctuary for the endangered Rothschild species of giraffe. From specially designed platforms we went head-to-head with several giraffes who slurped food pellets from our hands with their 18-inch-long tongues.

A highlight of our Nairobi stay was a garden reception at the home of David McCloud '72 and his wife, Roberta, both of whom work for the U.S. Agency for International Development. Their informed observations and their handsome collection of African sculpture added considerably to our understanding of the local culture.

ON THE ROAD

We left the hustle of Nairobi for the beckoning open country beyond the city limits. For the first week we completed a northern loop (see map) through Kenya's Central Highlands, the Rift Valley lakes and the arid, semi-desert of Samburu before returning to Nairobi. The second week we headed south into Tanzania to take in the Serengeti, Ngorongoro Crater, and Olduvai Gorge before returning to our starting point via Mt. Kilimanjaro.

These are big countries. Even with some hard driving and long days, we could only sample a few of their riches. Kenya, which sits astride the equator, is about the size of Texas and has a population over 18 million. Its southern neighbor, Tanzania, is even larger — about twice the size of California — with a population of 19 million. Both countries are former British colonies and have been independent since the early sixties.

Traveling in a caravan of three vans — aptly nicknamed "Antelope," "Baboon" and "Cheetah" — we each had a window seat and access to the "pop-top" for game viewing and photography. It soon became obvious that the real hazards on safari were wild drivers, not wild animals. High speeds and passing on hills and curves were routine maneuvers for many drivers. Particularly frightening were the buses known as "matatus," which, freely translated, means "always room for one more." Overloaded, poorly maintained, and normally operated at breakneck speeds, these vehicles are the leading cause of death in Kenya.

time to African Heritage Ltd. where the crafts, clothes and jewelry were choice. Those who preferred to bargain for souvenirs headed for the Municipal Market to test their bartering talents against the local champions.

A "must" is a visit to the National Museum, which has extensive ethnographic collections from Kenya's tribes and some beautifully executed archeological exhibits. We lingered over the artifacts from the Leakey's discoveries of early hominids, and marveled at the beauty of animal paintings from the walls of prehistoric caves.

On the outskirts of town we toured the new Karen Blixen Museum, the restored home of the author of "Out of Africa." The grounds are breathtaking with exotic plants everywhere, giant



Photo by William L. Churchill

NGONG HILLS and Dora Richardson are framed by the porch columns of Karen Blixen's Nairobi home.

One day we passed the ominous, charred frame of a bus in which 28 people had been killed a week earlier.

Along with steel nerves, a van safari requires a steel bottom. Road maintenance is a sometime thing and the potholed surfaces often look like they have been shelled by artillery. At times it is smoother to drive on the dirt shoulders than on the pavement. In the parks and on game runs, of course, the roads are unpaved and dust is a constant companion. Khaki clothing makes eminent good sense; it's cool and it doesn't show the dust.

A striking difference between the U.S. and Africa is the amount of foot traffic there along the roadsides. People are waiting for buses, carrying huge loads of wood or produce to market, herding animals, or walking to fields. On Sundays they are dressed in church-going finery — suits and ties for the men, colorful print dresses and matching headgear for the women.

When we stopped along the road, natives materialized from nowhere, often laden with trinkets to sell or to barter for our T-shirts, hats or sunglasses. And at predictable stops, like equator crossings, the vendors arrived in a swarm, offer-

ing to pose for photographs and armed with handcrafts of questionable quality and origin. Their good-humored, polished, and tenacious sales pitches were hard to resist; our van collected a fairly grotesque assortment of soapstone sculptures after one of these "rest" stops.

THE LODGES

Tenting is an option for some safaris, but our itinerary was built around stays in hotels and lodges of varied pedigree. As a rule the accommodations in Kenya were more luxurious; those in Tanzania more modest. A favorite memory is arriving at the elegant Lake Naivasha Hotel after a long, hot drive and being served tea and pastries while seated in lawn chairs overlooking spacious grounds where sacred ibis and maribou storks paraded. Later, on an evening stroll along the lake shore, David Bono '74 had the "heart-pounding experience" of seeing 40 pairs of eyes reflected in the beam of his flashlight — presumably hippopotomuses that had left the water to graze on the shoreline grasses. He describes his subsequent retreat as "dignified, but hasty."



Photo by Alberta Arnold



Photo by David Bono '74



Photo by William L. Churchill

GERENUK or giraffe antelope was sighted in northern Kenya.

Photo by Frank Child



WILDEBEEST by the thousands passed in review on Tanzania's Serengeti Plain. At left, guide Mark Ross describes whistling thorn acacia to Julia and Frank Child.

Photo by William L. Churchill



OLDUVAI GORGE, where remains of early man were discovered by Louis and Mary Leakey, was trip highlight. Trinity safari participants included David Bono '74, John and Constance Carpenter '41, Thomas and Phyllis Clark '54, Alan and Marilyn Yates '53, Ingrid Boelhouwer P'89, Natalie Griggs P'71, and former trustee Dora Richardson. Friends taking part included William and Alberta Arnold, Elizabeth Cheney, Margaret Darrin, and Thomas and Edith Miller.



Photo by David Bono '74

MOTHER GIRAFFE and her baby canter across the acacia-covered hillside in the Samburu Game Reserve.

On the other hand, it was also common to reach a destination and be told that the electricity and hot water would not be turned on until 7 p.m. Despite this minor inconvenience, some of the most unpretentious lodges turned out to be our favorites. At Ndotu on the edge of the Serengeti, for instance, we sat on the porches of our rustic cabins watching zebra and giraffe feeding. Later, a lion's roar filled the darkness as we drifted off to sleep.

Perhaps our most unusual accommodations were in "The Ark," a small lodge situated at 7500 feet in the forest of the Aberdare Mountains. The approach to the lodge is by a long catwalk, which also serves as a viewing platform. The gates to the gangway were closed behind us and we were literally locked up for the night surrounded by animals — a zoo in reverse. The Ark overlooks Yasabara water hole, one of the largest salt licks in the Aberdares, which attracts a great variety of game. The area is floodlit at night and the wildlife traffic heavy. Each guest room has a buzzer alarm, which is sounded throughout the night whenever big game approaches the water hole. The hardy souls simply stayed up all night to watch the passing parade of elephants, buffalo, wart hogs, impala, hyenas and waterbuck. Sun-

rise views of 17,000-foot Mt. Kenya on the eastern horizon were a spectacular bonus for the all-night contingent.

Lunch stops were also memorable. One day it was fresh trout grilled over an open fire in a wooded mountain grove. For another memorable meal we visited a working coffee plantation complete with a traditional English rose garden. But, for a real step back in time, nothing could top the posh Mt. Kenya Safari Club with its aura of the colonial era, and where the luncheon buffet occupied three sides of a large room.

THE PARKS

Each park we visited had its own special character and appeal. Among our favorites were three very different areas:

Samburu Game Reserve. Located on the northern frontier at the apex of our Kenya loop, Samburu is an arid, semi-desert reminiscent of Wyoming or Nevada. Despite the dryness, game is plentiful and includes the unusual gerenuk or giraffe-antelope, the beisa oryx and Grevy's zebra. At dawn we flushed a pair of leopards out of the brush; later that day we came upon two hunting dogs

holding a tug-of-war over a fresh-killed impala. The next morning Mark roused us at 5:15 to see the Southern Cross, then took us on a sunrise tracking excursion where we found footprints of elephant, hyena, serval cat, waterbuck, zebra, jackal and mongoose within a few hundred feet of our lodge.

Serengeti National Park. The vast and humbling Serengeti plain is home for herds of zebra, many species of antelope and some 1.3 million wildebeest and their inevitable predators: cheetah, hunting dog, hyena, leopard and lion. February is calving time and we watched a baby wildebeest being born. It was on its feet in 1 minute, 39 seconds; 20 minutes later it was running with the herd at full speed. There is the feeling that very little has changed out here in thousands of years. The herds extend to the horizon in every direction, and move with an effortless cantering motion — the strange, rocking “beests” of the Serengeti.

Another day we hooked up with a mother cheetah and her cub on dawn patrol and watched their antics for the better part of an hour. Shortly after, we came upon two male lions sharing a



Photo by William L. Churchill

BATELEUR EAGLE (above) dries its feathers in the early morning air. Cheetah (below), seen near Nairobi, is one of nature's most efficient hunters.



Photo by David Bono '74

fresh kill. Parked within a few feet, we observed the gory feast that was accompanied by intermittent growling and the disconcerting cracking of bones.

Ngorongoro Crater Conservation Area. “If you only had one day to spend in East Africa, this is the place you would visit.” That’s the advice of expert safari organizers Tom and Margot South-erland of Princeton Nature Tours, who arranged the Trinity trip. The crater, the world’s largest unbroken caldera, is a 100-square-mile game trap. To make the 2,000-foot descent into the crater, we exchanged our vans for 4-wheel-drive Land

Rovers. Once on the grassy floor of the extinct volcano, we had marvelous views of rhinoceros, dozing hippos, and large herds of antelope, buffalo, and zebra. Mark spotted two lionesses stalking a wildebeest herd, and we pulled up to watch the action. Two hours of persistent, silent waiting were rewarded by the spectacle of a successful kill. Our day-long visit to the crater, complete with a lunch of zebra sandwiches (tough), culminated with a grinding climb back to the 7,500-foot-high rim. From this vantage point even herds of elephants looked like black specks on the crater floor.

CLIMATE

One of the real surprises was the weather. Because Kenya and Tanzania are near the equator, temperature variations were not extreme, ranging between 70 and 85 in the daytime and from 55 to 60 at night. Temperature and humidity were also moderated by the altitude which varied between 3,000 and 7,500 feet. Nairobi is at 5,970 feet with an ideal climate of warm days and cool nights. January and February are the warmest months; July and August the coolest. The "long rains" come in April and May and the "short rains" in November and December.

There were surprisingly few insects. Though we sometimes slept under mosquito netting at night, it was more of a romantic notion than a necessity. New Jersey and Connecticut mosquitoes are far fiercer and more numerous than their East African counterparts.

Being on the equator, we had equal helpings of daylight and darkness. Night arrived like someone pulling down the shade. With neither air pollution nor city lights to obscure them, the stars were more brilliant and more numerous than we could ever recall.

ISSUES AND PROBLEMS

14

On the down side, it became increasingly evident that the safari may be an endangered experience. Within a few years wildlife viewing will be either greatly curtailed or highly controlled. The message is that if you are considering an African trip, do it soon because the pressures on the animals and countryside are mounting.

Kenya, for example, has one of the world's highest birth rates: the population is doubling every 17 years. This, in turn, puts more pressure on the land for both development and agriculture. Only about 17 percent of the land is arable and most of that is under cultivation. Farming has obliterated many of the old game migration routes, and the animals are being squeezed into small preserves that cannot sustain their current numbers. Poaching is also taking its toll, particularly on elephants and rhinos, which are hunted for their tusks and horns. White rhinos are virtually extinct and the black rhino population has been decimated in the past ten years.

Ever since the film, "Out of Africa," tourists have been signing up for safaris in growing numbers. The increased traffic in the parks and the lack of consistent enforcement has led to some flagrant abuse of the wildlife and habitat. On the morning in Samburu that we spotted two leopards, there were 17 vans harrying these creatures



SOUVENIR shirt is presented to Mark Ross by Professor Frank Child. Below, Samburu tribe members in full regalia perform traditional dances. Photos by William L. Churchill



AUTHOR Bill Churchill is director of public relations at Trinity and editor of *The Trinity Reporter*.

Photo by Frank Child





Photos by Margaret Churchill

LION (inset) guards recent kill; an endangered black rhinoceros plods his way across the Tanzanian landscape.

within five minutes, thanks to CB radios. Though off-road driving is forbidden, we saw many flagrant violations as thoughtless drivers pursued frightened animals.

Growing commercialism is especially evident in the southeastern section of Kenya around Tsavo and Amboseli National Parks. Many Europeans fly to Mombassa on the Indian Ocean, spend a week on the beach, and then take a mini-safari to these parks, which are the closest to the coast. For this reason, you will find more solitude in the Tanzanian parks and in the more remote reaches of Kenya.

The population explosion also contributes to an already serious unemployment situation, as high as 40 percent in some areas. Accompanying the grinding poverty is a growing crime problem, with tourists one of the main targets. We had absolutely no problems walking around cities like Nairobi and Arusha during the daytime, but nighttime strolls were discouraged.

SAFARI PLANNING

Since most hotels are booked a year or more in advance by tour operators, it is best to plan well ahead. Although some travelers take a tour on their own, or with only a native driver, we highly recommend engaging a knowledgeable guide. The drivers are good at negotiating the roads and spotting animals, but they fall short when it comes to explaining animal behavior, geological phenomena, or historical perspectives.

To get the most out of your safari, advance reading and authoritative field guides are a must. For a list of recommended reading compiled by Princeton Nature Tours in consultation with Trinity Biology Professor Frank Child, write the Public Relations Office at the College.

Trinity is also considering a second alumni safari to East Africa; those interested should contact Gerald J. Hansen, Jr. director of alumni and college relations at Trinity ■

FINDING MARTIN, FINDING MYSELF

Confronting illusions in Nicaragua.

BY DAVID C. BROOKS '80

The day that I met Martin had been a rough one. It was the summer of 1984 and I'd spent the last few days jouncing over roads in an old tour bus through northern Nicaragua, an experience that had only aggravated the case of "Sandinista's revenge" which had caught up to me in Leon a few days before.

But physical discomfort was only one problem. I felt a certain psychological isolation as well. Things hadn't really "clicked" between me and the tour group of pro-Sandinista activists from New York and San Francisco who filled the rest

of the bus. As time passed, the vehicle became a pressure cooker that incubated the political differences which separated us. My questions and my moderate politics set me off from the cab drivers, social workers and union organizers who made up this particular U.S. intervention. Sometimes, to show their revolutionary commitment, my compatriots would break into the Sandinista hymn as we rollercoasted over Nicaragua's varying landscape, something I could never do. It wasn't the music. As anthems go, the Sandinistas' is, I suppose, as good as any. It's just that singing some-

16



MARTIN CASTILLO (l.)
in 1984; tour bus, circa 1987
(below); doll (r.) fashioned
by Martin and presented to
author.



one else's patriotic song bothered me. It seemed wrong, like switching underwear with another person. My hesitation marked me. After a while, a joke made the rounds that I was the plant from the CIA.

It was this alienation that brought Martin and me together. When our bus halted in front of a Sandinista center for problem children on the outskirts of Matagalpa, we entered and sat down to listen to another of countless lectures on the benefits of the revolution. Because I'd heard it all before, I decided to do some exploring on my own.

I found a private spot off to the side of a central courtyard, and sat down to read. The seclusion, combined with an absorbing book, distracted me from my stomach discomforts. I read for a long time, letting the isolation wash over me, until suddenly I was interrupted. Someone had touched my shoulder, and I turned to see who it was.

A boy was standing there, no taller than I was seated. He was small and he looked pretty young. He had an attractive face with round cheeks and smooth, even features that hinted at adult handsomeness. He held a flower made from paper and colored pencil in his hand, and he was offering it to me. I got up, at once surprised by his temerity and trapped by my own muteness. I took the flower and introduced myself, shaking his hand. He told me his name, Martin, and I gestured something that meant, "Take me to your leader." In a minute we were off, weaving our way through the building and into one of its tiny side rooms, the child racing ahead with the six-foot gringo in tow.

Inside a little room with dirty walls and windows covered with chicken wire, an art class was in progress. A teenage girl struggled to control a group of kids, all of whom looked about ten years old. With our entrance the class broke up into fragments that, like little pieces of iron in a magnetic field, shifted their center of gravity around me. Martin disappeared for a moment and reappeared with something to show me. It was a doll he had sewn together from cloth. I inspected it and was struck by the detail of the work. It wasn't that it showed particular artistic talent, just persistence. The boy had sewn strips of differently colored cloth together, balancing the colors well and creating a neat little pair of Farmer Brown-style overalls for the little man he had made. After a minute, I passed it back to him with a nod of approval. With that, I found myself suddenly elected to the position of art critic, as a train of paper flowers, drawings, squiggles and popsicle stick houses was passed before me, all in search of the same official congratulations.

This went on for some time, until Joe, another

member of my group, showed up and said that we had to go. As I turned to say good-bye, Martin handed me the little cloth man he had made. I was surprised that he would give it away. As a kid, I'd always been one to hoard the model planes and wooden boats I'd built. Not so, it seemed, with this child. I got onto the bus with the rest of my group and rode away, the little man lying limply in my hand, the American-accented strains of the Sandinista hymn ringing in my ears.

I left Nicaragua a few days later, but I had begun an interest in Latin America that would stay with me. I returned to teaching history at a private high school in West Hartford, Connecticut, learned Spanish and went to South America twice more, eventually leaving teaching to enter the University of Connecticut's doctoral program in Latin American history.

Things happened to Nicaragua too. The Reagan administration opened negotiations with Iran, and Bill Casey and Ollie North began to hatch their schemes. Gene Hasenfus' plane crashed and Washington was shaken by another scandal. Contras and Sandinistas fought a see-saw battle for hearts and minds in Nicaragua. And Martin? What had happened to him?

I would have my chance to find out. Last spring, I signed on with a tour of professors going to Nicaragua sponsored by the Latin American Studies Association.

At first, because this trip was academic, I thought that it would be different from the last one, and in small ways, it was. The tour buses were a lot slicker the second time around, brand new and imported from Japan. But the view from the tour bus window hadn't changed all that much, and neither had the dynamics of the group inside. The joke about me being in the CIA reappeared. Once, in speaking to one of my colleagues, I compared our vehicle, with its smooth vinyl interiors, temperature-controlled atmosphere and pleasant bilingual guide, to the elephants the officials of the British Raj used to ride in India. While Nicaraguans went hungry, people in our group complained of having too much meat. The dollars that brought us to Central America, it seemed, moved it further away just as it came into sight.

After my colleagues departed, I stayed on, bumming around. Eventually, I returned to the locale where I'd met Martin, both to look him up and to witness the Eighth Anniversary celebration

FINDING MARTIN, FINDING MYSELF

of the Revolution, which was held there this year. Matagalpa is an enchanting town and is so high that the summits of the surrounding mountains are often shrouded by clouds. This was Martin's home. Armed with a photo and a first name, I set out to find him.

I must confess, it wasn't all that hard. Nicaragua is like one big, small town. I couldn't remember where the old child center was but, after asking around, I stumbled onto a new one. It was a one-story wooden structure, painted bright yellow with big windows and marked by the kind of rough carpentry that one might find in the meeting house of a summer camp.

I walked up to a pretty, dark-haired young woman, who was trying to corral a group of children out front and asked her if she recognized the child in the photo. In a matter-of-fact tone she said, "That's Martin Castillo. He had some problems and we sent him to Managua to see a counselor." She invited me to stay and said that at the end of the morning we could look up his records and see where he lived now.

The child center no longer had Martin's file. It had been sent to Managua. The kids knew where he was staying in town, however. So, after lunch, I set out with two women from the center as my guides.

We found Martin's cousin, Carlos, coming out of the long, adobe building where he lives with some other relatives. Carlos was a young man with a face that carried a perpetually downcast look and a mouth that appeared as if it had too many teeth. I introduced myself, explained my purpose, and the four of us sat down to talk.

Martin had been staying with Carlos until just the day before, when he had abruptly sent him to his mother's place in Managua. Carlos had tried to instruct his younger cousin in how to live, a series of lessons that had not been well-received. He brought the boy to work with him at a government garage to introduce him to auto mechanics. That had failed. When Martin dreamed of a career, it seems, he thought only of driving cars and trucks, not fixing them. All he ever wanted to do, Carlos said, was to play in the street. He had no sense of discipline. Yesterday had been the last straw. One of the local drunks had spilled some coffee on Martin, who reacted by picking up a

rock. When Carlos intervened Martin was ready to smash it on the drunk's head. The two of them fought, and when it was over Carlos sent Martin to his mother's place in Managua.

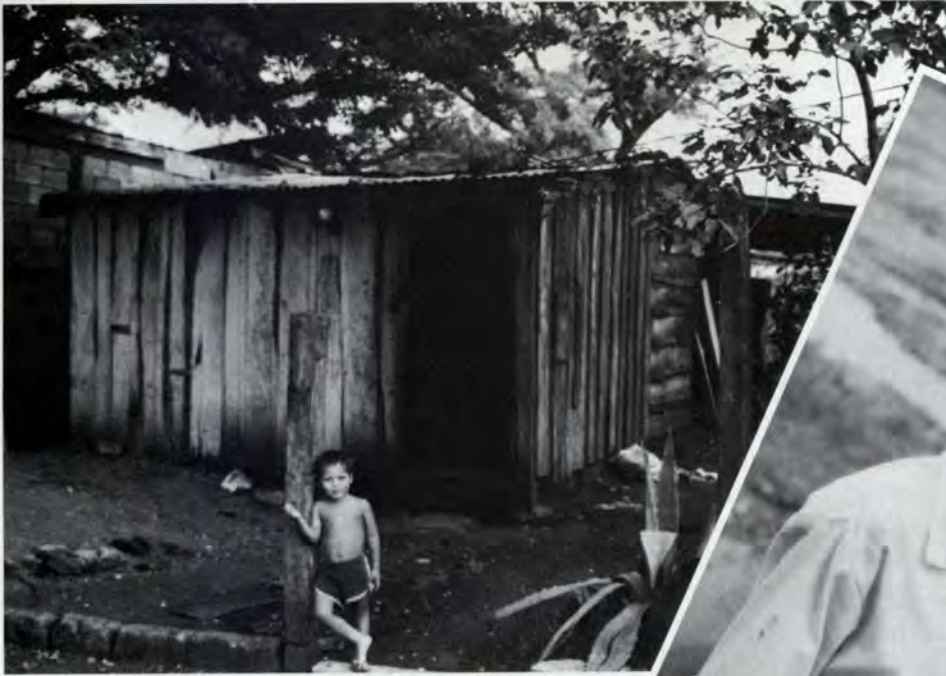
For all his anger of the day before, Carlos had cooled off by the time we spoke. He told me that Martin's problems were not his fault, that he had been badly raised. His cousin, he said, was an *hijo natural*, literally, a natural child, the product of a liaison between his mother and a man. After Martin's birth, his father disappeared and the boy bounced between different relatives, until finally, at age three, he was sent to his grandmother, who raised him.

Carlos said that the old woman had both loved and abused her grandson. She never sent him to school because as a cook for road construction crews, she was always on the move. But, she also refused to let him live with anyone else, including his mother. Three years ago this nomadic existence came to an end when Martin's grandmother died in a Contra ambush. She was with a road crew near Sebaco when the rebels attacked the truck in which they were all riding. Everyone inside was killed. Martin, who was eleven at the time, had lost the only parent he'd ever known. After that he shuttled between Matagalpa and Managua several times, living with uncles, his mother and, until the day before, his cousin.

I began to worry. The rock incident was a far cry from the little flower-bearer I remembered. I asked Carlos if he thought that Martin would mind talking to me. He smiled. No, he reassured me, he's not a bad person. In fact, Martin is very popular. Wherever he is people want to be with him. He is good looking and he loves to talk.

Then, I realized how unrealistic my fantasies of a reunion with this boy had been. I'd assumed that I would simply pick up where I'd left off in 1984 playing the role of visiting celebrity. While I understood that Martin was poor, somehow I had discounted that this condition would have any effect on him.

Carlos offered to be my guide to Martin's new home in Managua. He lived in the Barrio Santa Rosa in one of the thousands of little shacks that fill Managua's popular settlements. His street was a dirt road that ran off to the side of the pave-



Martin's half-brother, Julio. Right, Martin in 1987.



ment and disappeared into the interior of the dark barrio. We passed a few houses until we got to the little shed where Martin lived. His mother was there, but Martin wasn't home. I gave her a copy of his picture which I had brought along. She looked at it, pleased. Photos are rare in Nicaragua and very much prized by the poor who can't afford to take any of their own. She sent Martin's half-brother to fetch him, and I sat down to wait.

It wasn't much of a house; Martin's mother had constructed it herself. It was basically a one-room shack, divided in two by a six- or seven-foot partition. The family received people in the front and all slept together in the back: Martin, his mom, her new male companion and their two children, and his half-brother, Julio. Above the center of the divider hung a single bright light, the only source of illumination. It was surrounded by a network of cobwebs alive with spiders that were spinning and descending regularly like acrobats in the bulb's glare. Various items had been stuck to the walls of the place: a faded poster or two and some handbills.

His mother entertained me with characteristic Latin American hospitality. First, she brought me out a *Rojita*, a kind of Nicaraguan soda that someone once described, quite accurately, as liquid bubble gum. Then she showed me some pictures of her own. One was of Martin's grandmother, a very distinguished looking woman whose face

was framed in an imitation daguerreotype made of plastic.

Then, Martin showed up. He came in suddenly, and I rose to greet him. We shook hands and sat down. It wasn't a comfortable moment. I didn't know where to begin with this strange child, now this strange teenager. He was a good deal taller than before. He wore a pair of dirty pants, an old yellow shirt and a worn St. Louis Cardinals baseball cap. His face had also changed. One of his eyes angled off differently than the other, as if it were distracted while the rest of his face paid attention. Later, I learned that Martin had been cut in a sports accident and that the wound had been neglected until the infection spread into his eye, and required hospital care. Otherwise he looked pretty much the same.

He seemed more nervous than I was, so I began the conversation. I asked him if he remembered me and he answered with a strong, affirmative "Sí." I told him how interested I had become in Latin America since we met, how I had learned Spanish and wished that I could talk to him. So, when I returned to Nicaragua, I said, I decided to look him up. Now all I wanted to do was get to know him.

FINDING MARTIN, FINDING MYSELF

I stopped, and pulled from my bag the doll which he had given me at the child center three years before. He took it with a look of slight surprise, turning it over in his hands and inspecting it carefully. Apparently, I hadn't cared for it as well as I should have. When he gave it to me, he said, it had hair. Now, the poor fellow was bald. He told me that if I would leave the doll he could glue some more hair back on its head and return it the next day. I agreed.

The next night, I stopped by and sat down with Martin. It soon became evident that neither of us had anything to say. Somehow, I had always assumed that we would be able to talk, but the two of us, one a Ph.D. student in history and the other, a poor Nicaraguan boy, really had very little in common. Sitting in the living room with no one else around brought that point home.

In desperate search of some animating theme, I turned to the past. I asked him why he had bothered to say hello to me that first day in the Centro Preventivo. He told me that one of his teachers had noticed that I had headed off from my group and sent him over to see me, another blow to the mirage I had created. Great, I thought to myself, I've come hundreds of miles to see this kid on something that was only a set-up, and even after learning Spanish I'm still mute in his presence.

Then, when it seemed almost hopeless, I found the answer to our dilemma. It had literally been right in front of me the whole time. I noticed that there was a certificate hanging on the wall. It was wrinkled and stained and creased down the middle, fixed to the plank surface by one rusty nail. I asked what it was, and Martin jumped up to take it down for me. "This," he said with evident pride, "is my diploma."

I looked at the rumpled document. It read *Instituto Nicaraguense de Deportes, Segundo Lugar*. Nicaraguan Sports Institute, Second Place. It was a sports award. He had taken second place in a checkers competition. "Checkers," I asked, "Do you still play?" The answer was a yes. A quick search yielded all the equipment we needed, a dirty and warped wooden square and two handfuls of rusty bottle caps.

The battle began. It was Nicaragua versus the

United States, armies of soda tops contesting for spaces on an old board under a solitary light in a Managua shantytown. When it was over, three hours later, Nicaragua had won, six games to zero.

I sat back, the teacher in me coming out, as I sized up this kid for intelligence. The boy was bright, no doubt about that. His mind had juggled the combinations on the checkerboard far faster than mine could. The game had also closed the gap between us. His joy at smashing the ranks of my men and my sincere efforts to beat him (I did come close, once) had put us on a new and more comfortable footing. Competition, it seemed, was a male language that we both could speak.

For the next several days, Martin, Julio, and I did things together. Sometimes we'd get ice cream. Other times we'd just play around. I never spent too much money on either of them. Despite their poverty, there are too many people in Nicaragua who want to attach themselves to a gringo for money's sake, and I didn't want the role of Sugar Daddy. Gradually, more details of his life came out.

One day, while the three of us trudged up a dirt street, I asked Julio what his father was like. His answer was, "Me pega mucho." He hit me a lot. Not an uncommon condition among the poor in Nicaragua. Martin chimed in next. He said, matter of factly, "My dad was an American." My heart almost stopped.

Que dijiste?!? Tu padre era un gringo? I said. He nodded. Yes, he told me, a military man who was here before the Revolution. He looked a little puzzled at my surprise, and the two of them continued their conversation. Maybe this isn't true, I thought. The boy could be confused, playing a joke, or playing for sympathy. Then again, under Somoza, the Americans must have walked around Nicaragua like gods. Martin was tall for a Nicaraguan his age. Could it be, I wondered, that in coming here I was only completing a complex circuitry begun by some other American some fourteen years before?

One night toward the end of my stay, Martin, Julio and I were sitting on swings in a Managua playground and talking when Martin



DAVID BROOKS '80
poses with young Sandinista militiaman.

asked me for some money. He said he needed new shoes. He had never asked me for money before and, like so many other things about our meeting, this sent a little chill through me. But I was determined not to be taken in. I had a reply ready for him. I told him that I couldn't do that, because it really wouldn't solve the problem. After all, where could you draw the line on help? What might be more important, I said, would be for him to study hard in school, develop some skills and then he would never have to worry about shoes.

The lecture on responsibility and struggling upward sounded pretty good, and I was pleased when I finished. Martin replied with a question. Why, he asked, don't people in the United States save their old shoes and send them down here for kids? I spluttered out some kind of response, about how I didn't have time to save shoes, about the impracticality of the whole thing. After all, how could I become a shoe collector? Where would I keep them? Then I stopped, recognizing a familiar feeling I knew from teaching, those times when one of your students wakes from his normal slumber and says something which utterly

stumps you. I had to admit, the kid had a point.

Silenced, I gave him four thousand cordobas, the rough equivalent of eighty cents. The next day I mentioned to his mother that I had done so, just to make sure that the money went where it was supposed to. She had one question, "He didn't ask you for the money, did he?" I could see how she felt about begging. I lied.

Soon it was time to leave again. There was no heartfelt good-bye. I had seen enough of underdevelopment for one summer and Martin, I suspect, was accustomed enough to change. I wasn't the first adult to pass through his life. We parted friends and exchanged a few gifts. I told him that I would write and send the photos, which I did. From him, I haven't heard a thing.

In retrospect, I'm glad that I found Martin. For a long time, I had carried him around inside of me, as a sort of fairy tale from my one day in the school in 1984. In effect, he was my own version of the Sandinista hymn. When I went to look for him, I was forced to confront something more complicated than the worshipful little boy who had looked up to me at the child center.

I also realized that I didn't like what I had become when he had asked me for money for new shoes. I answered a question of commitment with the checkbook reflexes of someone from a rich society who looks for instant answers. It would have been better to find an old pair of shoes for him at a yard sale somewhere and send them down.

But that wasn't the worst of my errors. Americans of all political persuasions, myself included, tend to see Nicaragua as a cause rather than a country. We cast Nicaraguans in the role of either villain or victim, and their nation becomes the stage upon which we act out our own mythic dramas. For all my criticism of my fellow tourists on the first trip, I was as guilty of building illusions as they were.

In the end, there is no answer to this problem. In a world where countries are separated by great differences in power and in culture, there will always be a tendency to lay a familiar image over a strange and difficult reality. As precious as the memory of my first meeting with Martin was, and as pleasant as my fantasies of joyous reunion were, I'm glad I set both aside and discovered the person behind the illusions. When I left Nicaragua last August I'd met a boy who was not a symbol of anything; unless, of course, one sees him as simply another human being. ■

David C. Brooks '80, currently a doctoral candidate in Latin American history at the University of Connecticut, is a free-lance writer and lecturer on Latin American topics.

continued from page 6

J. Mead Prize in European history, and served as a teaching assistant in history. He was an officer with the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, a varsity swimmer, and rowed in the silver medal-winning boat at the Head of the Connecticut Regatta in 1985.

KENNETH W. LEMELLE, associate registrar. Before coming to Trinity, LeMelle worked at Antioch University, where he was named registrar in 1986. Prior to that, he had worked as assistant registrar and academic services assistant there. He holds a B.A. in psychology from Southern Illinois University and an M.A. in clinical psychology from Antioch. He is a member of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

JOSEPH W. LONG, technical director/production manager, Austin Arts Center. A 1973 graduate of California State College, he holds an M.A. in scene design from the University of Connecticut. He was the technical director at Stage West from 1979-85 and at Berkeley Rep Theatre since 1985. He has designed sets for a number of productions at Stage West and designed "news-conversation sets" at WGGB-Channel 40 in Springfield, MA.

CATHERINE RECKAHN, assistant director of financial aid. Reckahn earned a B.S. in business administration/management in 1985 and an M.S. in education/college student development in 1988 from Alfred University. At Alfred University, she worked as summer housing coordinator, residence hall director and undertook an internship in student financial aid. She is a member of the New York State Financial Aid Administrators Association and the National Association of Student Personnel

Administrators, Inc.

DEBORAH C. SMITH '88, counselor for Upward Bound. Smith graduated with a B.A. in religion from Trinity in May. During her undergraduate years, she held internships with the Hartford Institute of Criminal and Social Justice, Planned Parenthood of Connecticut, and the Public Policy Center at Hartford Seminary. Also during her undergraduate career, she was a resident assistant, an admissions interviewer, and a three-year letter winner in varsity volleyball. She was a volunteer with the Trinity Community Outreach program from 1984-86.

DONNA D. WILLSON, director of human resources. Before joining the Trinity administration, Willson was director of human resources at the Jackson Brook Institute, a psychiatric hospital in South Portland, ME. Prior to that, she worked at Mount Holyoke College, where she was associate director of personnel services/benefits administrator from 1985-87. She received a B.A. in English from the College of New Rochelle in 1964.

Three administrators have joined the Computing Center Staff. They are: LuAnn O'Connell, resource specialist; Lincoln Specht, Jr., communications specialist; and Alan Twomey, technical support specialist.

In addition, other employees have new administrative responsibilities at the College.

LEE A. COFFIN '85 has been appointed assistant director of annual giving in development with responsibilities for the Parents Fund, alumni in classes '83-'88, the senior class gift, phonothans, and reunion class gifts from the fifth and 30th reunion classes. Prior to assuming his current position, Coffin had served as assistant director of alumni relations since graduating from Trinity with a B.A. with honors in history in 1985. He is a master's degree candidate in history at Trinity and serves as assistant class

agent for the Trinity Alumni Fund. As an undergraduate, he was vice president of the Student Government Association, editor-in-chief of the *Ivy* yearbook, and managing editor of the *Trinity Observer*.

DOLORES DUVAL NOONAN has been promoted to an administrative position as admissions office administrator. She has worked at Trinity College since 1976; most recently as assistant to the vice president and to the director of educational services. Prior to that, she was publications assistant in the public relations department. She is a graduate of Bristol High School.

DONNA L. THOMAS has been promoted to an administrative position as computer coordinator and accounting assistant in the business office. She received a B.S. in accounting from Boston College in 1984. She has worked as a pension administrator and acceptance tester for The Prudential Asset Management Co. in Florham Park, NJ and held a summer internship in the new accounts department at Gruntal & Company, Inc. in New York, NY.

College Publications Receive Honors

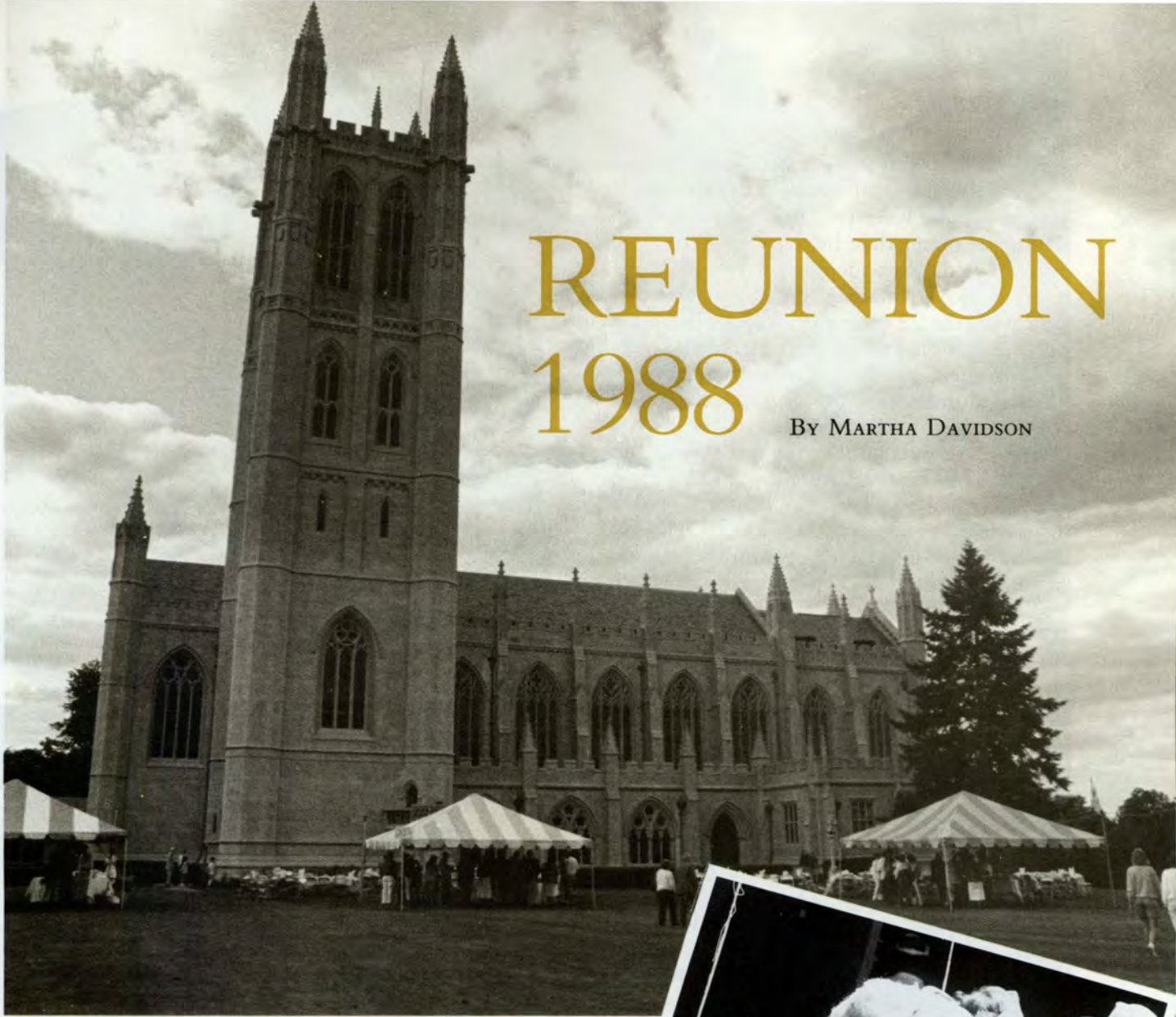
Three Trinity publications including the *Reporter* were honored in a recent competition sponsored by the National School Public Relations Association.

Top honors went to a new recruitment brochure entitled "Why Study Science At a Liberal Arts College?" This publication received one of 25 awards of merit in the College Division.

Honorable mention awards went to the *Trinity Reporter* and to a publication describing the College's role in its host community, "Trinity in Hartford."

Some 1,340 entries were judged in the contest; Trinity received two of the 31 honorable mention awards.

The photo of Student Government Association officers in the summer issue of the *Reporter* was taken by David Copland '90. His credit line was inadvertently omitted.



REUNION 1988

BY MARTHA DAVIDSON

For a few days each year, Trinity alumni set aside their daily routines and return to college life. It's an event that creates special memories for those who make the trip back.

This year more than 1,200 Trinity alumni, their families and friends, came back for the June 9–12 Bantam Vacation.

"The lectures, meals, parties and events were all good, but the Reunion was about people — catching up, sharing memories and learning about the various interesting paths down which life had taken us," said Jane Gutman '73, who lives in Pacific Palisades, CA. "The final Class of '73 dinner was the highlight because the turnout was good and people seemed genuinely delighted to be together. There was a wonderful spirit and sense of unity in spite of all the time, experiences and distance that had separated us."

Forty-five years after graduating, the Rev. Jarvis P. Brown '43 of Fullerton, CA travelled 3,000



THE QUAD before the Friday night clambake, top. The Bantam makes a new friend, above.

REUNION '88

miles back to campus for his "first" Reunion and intends to return for his class's 50th year Reunion — "deo volente." Coming back, Brown said, was better than he'd anticipated. "Memories of college days flooded across the years from the past. I enjoyed sharing those again with my wife and with the 22 others from our class who came too." Highlights of his visit included "worshiping in the Chapel again with classmates and (other) alumni, excellent lectures, dinner on the Quad, and gabbing at mealtimes with classmates." An outstanding memory was "the fellowship and sharing at the Class Dinner when Bill Tribelhorn showed movies of our class graduation walk and we saw Prexy Dr. Ogilby (so young!) and our classmates and sports events from long ago," Brown noted.

"Exhilarating!" was the adjective picked by Lewis M. Walker '38, a Greenville, SC resident, to describe his 50th year Reunion. "Made me want to shed 54 years and start all over again," he stated, adding that he intends to make the 800-mile trip every year back to campus now that he's a member of the Half Century Club. At one point, Class President Dr. Robert D. O'Malley '38 of South Hadley, MA called on each class member to make a statement. "I was greatly moved at the varied expressions of my old classmates," said Walker. "I left there with a great feeling of pride in what they had done with their lives, and a realization of how much our common Trinity experience had contributed to it."

Robert A. Gilbert '38 of Vero Beach, FL worked many hours preparing a 50th Reunion book that features profiles and photos of his fel-

DIRECTOR of Alumni and College Relations Gerald J. Hansen, Jr. '51 thanks Robert A. Gilbert '38 for his hard work on the 50th Reunion book (top right). At right, Reunion-goers dance up a storm. Below: the license plate says it all.



THE ALUMNI PARADE wound through campus on route to the National Alumni Association's annual meeting held at Ferris Athletic Center.



low classmates. Complete with messages from President James F. English, Jr. and President Reagan, Gilbert's book also included current facts about Trinity and an up-to-date campus map marking special Reunion sites.

During one Reunion lecture, Professor of English Emeritus J. Bard McNulty '38 gave a slide-illustrated talk on William the Conqueror and his rivalry with King Harold of England as depicted in the 11th century Bayeux Tapestry. A seminar on the stock market titled "The Aftermath of Black Monday" was led by Professor of Economics Ward S. Curran '57; Professor Marshall E. Blume '63 of The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania; and William L. Stout '57, a partner with Adler & Coleman Co. and a specialist on the New York Stock Exchange. Richard Birney-Smith '63, who is the artistic director of Te Deum Concert Society in Ontario, Canada, performed an organ recital in the Chapel and the Funky Butt Jazz Band featuring John P. "Pete" Campbell '53 entertained after the Friday evening clambake on the Quad.

Athletic activities included golf and tennis tournaments, softball games and a track meet. Children were kept busy with sports, movies, a magic performance and a trip to Mystic Aquarium.

In addition to the awards noted on the next few pages, the National Alumni Association presented the Board of Fellows Bowl to the Class of '63 for exhibiting the most reunion spirit. Harold K. Vickery, Jr. Esq. '63 was honored for coming the greatest distance — from Bangkok, Thailand.



Eigenbrodt Cup Award

ROY NUTT Class of 1953

A pioneer in the highly innovative field of computer software, you are a pragmatist whose vision and intellectual curiosity are in the finest tradition of a liberal education.

Your introduction to computers took place at Trinity in a mathematics course taught by experts from United Aircraft. A quick study, you worked full-time in your senior year for UAC's research laboratory and then joined the Corporation after earning your degree in mathematics. For six years you supervised research in United Aircraft's Machine Computation Laboratory. You also found time to share your growing knowledge with Trinity undergraduates as a part-time instructor in mathematics.

In 1959 you and a friend pooled \$100 to found Computer Science Corp., which, in seven years, became the largest publicly owned organization in the field of information science. As vice president with responsibility for research

and development you had a principal part in creating the programming language that became the most widely used in scientific and engineering endeavors.

Faithful and generous service to this College has been a hallmark of your life. Your wise, practical counsel has been evident in Trinity trustee deliberations since 1983. Your abiding love for your alma mater, shared by your wife, Ruth, was demonstrated by the largest contribution to Trinity ever received from living benefactors. This landmark gift provides a fine arts professorship in memory of your father, and support for a new academic building for engineering and computer science. Also included among your notable Trinity contributions is your son, Micah, Class of 1986.

Mr. President, today on the occasion of his thirty-fifth reunion, I present to you one of Trinity's most accomplished humanists and scientists for the highest award that can be given to an alumnus. The Eigenbrodt Cup is presented to ROY NUTT, Class of 1953.



Jason Morse Elsas, Jr. '58

In the three decades since your graduation you have been a steady, reasoned presence in Wall Street's tumultuous world of investment banking . . . Trinity has been a chief beneficiary of your financial acumen, quiet wit and common sense. For the past ten years you have served on the Board of Trustees, contributing immeasurably to the deliberations of the Finance Committee. In 1985-86 you took on the challenge of chairing the Annual Fund, and of serving on the executive committee of the National Alumni Association.



Scott Walton Reynolds '63

In the highly competitive environment of New York banking operations, money markets and securities, you are clearly headed for the top of your chosen profession. In 1967 you joined Bankers Trust in New York, the start of a 21-year commitment to that company . . . You have performed yeoman service for Trinity in a remarkable variety of undertakings: . . . Manhattan leadership chairman of The Campaign for Trinity; and membership on the Board of Fellows for the past six years.



Victor Ford Keen '63

The practice of law and continuing, extraordinary service to Trinity have been the abiding concerns of this alumnus in the 25 years since his graduation . . . Despite your busy practice, Trinity has remained a vital part of your life . . . The National Alumni Association was enriched by your participation on its nominating and executive committees, and by your vigorous presidency from 1983-85.

Outstanding Class Secretary Award



One day before his 92nd birthday, Melvin E. Shulthiess '18 of Newtown, CT was named outstanding class secretary for 1988.

Director of Alumni and College Affairs Gerald J. Hansen, Jr. '51 announced the award during Reunion at the Half Century Club dinner on June 9. The award was accepted by Melvin W. Title '18 on behalf of Shulthiess, who was unable to attend.

"Like all great news reporters, the recipients of this award demonstrate unflagging interest and persistence in digging for news of their classmates for the *Trinity Reporter*, and they always meet their deadlines," Hansen said. "This year, we are pleased to present the award to one of our most faithful and enthusiastic correspondents; his remarkable memory for his classmates and their years at Trinity enliven the Class of '18 notes. This loyal alumnus, now entering his 10th year as Class secretary, has served as secretary of the alumni association, member of the athletic advisory council, the executive committee of the alumni association and reunion committee, and chairman of the scholarship committee of the Hartford Alumni Association."

Born in Hartford, Shulthiess graduated from Hartford Public High School. During his undergraduate years at Trinity, Shulthiess was managing editor of the *Tripod*, a member of Alpha Chi Rho, Medusa, Senate and the Sophomore Dining Club. He won several scholastic prizes and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was on the football and track teams as well as the class basketball team.

In 1917, Shulthiess enlisted in the U.S. Army where he served as a sergeant in the field artillery. Returning to Trinity after World War I, he graduated with honors in economics in 1919.

Shulthiess entered the insurance business after graduation and became associated with Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in 1923. He earned a bachelor of laws degree from Hartford College of Law in 1938 and was admitted to the Connecticut Bar. Before retiring from Connecticut General, he was attorney and manager of the Stamford branch.

"Known for his near-perfect attendance at Trinity football games for five decades, he has been justifiably proud of the top students he has recruited for Trinity," Hansen said. "Though he can't be with us tonight at his 70th reunion, we thank Mel Shulthiess, Class of '18, for his solid contributions as Class Secretary and congratulate him on a job well done."



Joanne Adrienne Epps '73

A teacher of law whose lectures derive from a remarkable career as a criminal trial attorney, you are one of Trinity's most accomplished young alumnae . . . Your exceptional trial skills were recognized by citations from the Drug Enforcement Agency and the Treasury Department for your work on drug and arson prosecutions. Since 1985 you have been an assistant professor of law at Temple University . . . This spring your fellow alumni elected you to serve as one of their representatives on the Board of Trustees.



OUTSTANDING CLASS SECRETARY — Melvin E. Shulthiess '18, right, celebrated his 92nd birthday on June 10 at the home of Donald J. Viering '42 in Collinsville, CT. The day before, Shulthiess was named Trinity's Outstanding Class Secretary for 1988. With Shulthiess is Professor of Physical Education Donald G. Miller, the College football coach who counts Shulthiess among the team's loyal fans.



APPLAUSE GREETED the announcement of the Class of '63's record-breaking Reunion gift. The actual amount was \$419,089 — even more than this oversized check indicates. The Class of '63 presented its 25th Reunion Gift at the Alumni Association meeting on June 11.

Records, Scholarship Aid Mark '63 Reunion Gift

The Class of '63 celebrated its 25th Reunion year in style; breaking two College records and establishing an undergraduate scholarship fund.

The Class set an all-time Reunion gift record by raising \$419,089 for Trinity; surpassing the previous record of \$343,768 attained by the Class of '61 two years ago.

The second record was for attendance: 89 members of the Class of '63 returned to campus during the four-day Bantam Vacation.

Almost \$200,000 of the gift is being used to establish the Class of 1963 Scholar Program. Starting in 1989, the proceeds of the fund will be used to provide supplemental financial assistance for at least one student in each entering class. Recipients must exhibit exceptional financial need, as determined by the office of financial aid, and shall be judged by the admissions office as possessing unusually strong academic and personal qualities.

Recipients will not have to borrow money nor work during the academic year. They will be provided with a summer stipend for the vacation period following completion of the junior year and will be relieved of the

summer savings expectation during that time period. This summer stipend will be designated for travel, research, or other special projects that will provide personal growth or enlightenment.

The Class of 1963 Scholar Program entails not only a financial component, but a personal support system designed to enrich recipients' college years as well as to broaden and expand their post-graduate opportunities. Class members interested in serving as mentors to Scholars will be sought. Support services may include assistance with summer employment, academic advice, help with career planning or occasional dinners.

Class of '63 members who served on the steering committee for the 25th Reunion Class gift are: Victor F. Keen, Esq.; Timothy F. Lenicheck; David A. Raymond; Scott W. Reynolds; the Rev. Michael A. Schulenberg and James W. Tozer, Jr. The Committee to plan for the implementation of the scholarship program will be chaired by Tozer and John S. "Jack" Waggett, who have been authorized to appoint eight other classmates to round out the committee.

Alumni Achievement Award



Marshall Edward Blume II
'63

A student and teacher of the complexities of portfolio management, investment strategies and tax reform, you have become one of the nation's most respected business analysts . . . In 1967 you began your 21-year career on the faculty of one of the nation's premier business institutions, the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania . . . Your consultant's skills are much in demand by leading U.S. corporations and government agencies and you have gained an international reputation through visiting appointments at several leading European universities.

Gary McQuaid Award



Stanley Joseph Marcuss, Jr.
'63

Achievement and eminence in the business world are the requisites for this memorial award, now in its fourth year. Appropriately, the recipient is not only an expert in international trade, but also a distinguished lawyer who has served in the top echelons of the federal Department of Commerce . . . Trinity has been a prime beneficiary of his intellect and sage counsel. A member of the Class Agents' Committee since 1963, he also served on the Board of Fellows and recently completed a six-year term as Alumni Trustee.



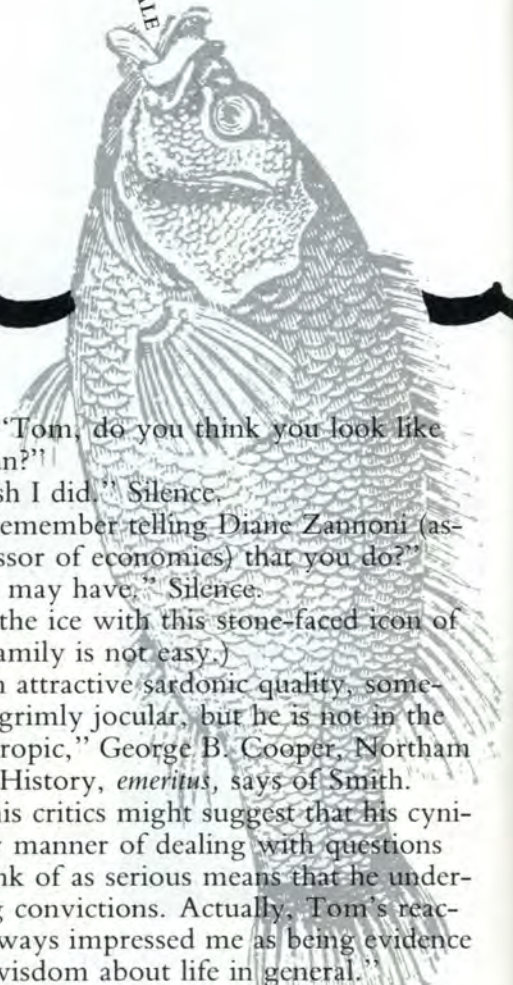
GETTING TOGETHER at the Half Century Club reception, above, are James E. Bent '28, left, and Charles E. Jacobson '31, right. At right: the Rev. Michael A. Schulenberg '63 with his wife, Karen, and daughter, Melissa; below, are spouses of the Class of '38 members who joined in the Reunion festivities.



GONE FISHIN'

BY ELIZABETH NATALE

Tom Smith trades his vice presidency for surf casting after 40 years with the College



30

"This evening is very propitious,
We're here to toast Tom Aloysius.
The Veep with the skill
For saying virtually nil
Then going against our wishes.
He possesses the flair
To keep us in the air
And sometimes to keep us in stitches."

— Dean of Students David Winer, at a retirement party for Thomas A. Smith

Extracting a cup of freshly brewed instant coffee from the microwave oven, Thomas A. Smith '44 plants himself on a wooden chair at the kitchen table in his Rhode Island retreat and scowls.

"Let's get this over with," he grumbles, indicating his displeasure at spending this crisp August day reminiscing about his 40-year association with Trinity. Classical music pours from the radio on the counter. He would rather be drinking this mid-morning coffee with the local fishermen. He hopes that the unyielding chairs will discourage a long interview.

Marion, his wife, announces that she is going out and will unplug the telephones. She chides her husband for being ornery and asks him to remember to reconnect the phones when the interview is over.

It begins. "Tom, do you think you look like Paul Newman?"

"No, I wish I did." Silence.

"Do you remember telling Diane Zannoni (associate professor of economics) that you do?"

Silence. "I may have." Silence.

(Breaking the ice with this stone-faced icon of the Trinity family is not easy.)

"He has an attractive sardonic quality, sometimes rather grimly jocular, but he is not in the least misanthropic," George B. Cooper, Northam Professor of History, *emeritus*, says of Smith.

"Several of his critics might suggest that his cynical and witty manner of dealing with questions that they think of as serious means that he undervalues strong convictions. Actually, Tom's reactions have always impressed me as being evidence of a deeper wisdom about life in general."

With Cooper's words as encouragement, the interview proceeds. By his second cup of coffee, Smith begins to offer a few details about his Trinity career, from his matriculation in 1940 to his retirement as vice president at the end of the spring semester. He talks about his student days, which were interrupted by World War II; about his years as an admissions officer, when he covered the "Illinois-Minnesota route" and often would be on the road for three weeks at a stretch; about his speedy efforts as registrar to calculate the academic rankings of the fraternities for then President Albert C. Jacobs, a devoted Psi Upsilon man. By the time he is ready to make sandwiches



and plow along the dunes in his four-wheel-drive Bronco, he is assessing the new curriculum and explaining the value of living in one place all these years.

"I liked the College and I liked Hartford, and it never seemed to me to be worthwhile trying to leave," he says.

A Hartford native, Smith spent two years at Trinity before war disrupted his studies. He already had volunteered for the American Field Service (AFS) and says he did not mind being called away from school.

"I didn't like college a lot," he says. "The whole time was such that people kind of expected interruptions. It was hard to concentrate."

Smith served with an AFS ambulance company in South Africa, Egypt, Libya, and Tunisia. After 18 months he returned home and eventually was drafted. He served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in England and France until he contracted tuberculosis and was hospitalized. He finally completed his English degree at Trinity in 1950 and says that college was much more interesting the second time around.

Smith went on to earn a master's degree in medieval literature at Columbia. He hoped to become a school teacher, but most people were unwilling to hire someone with his medical history. In 1952 he got a job at Dean Junior College in Franklin, MA. He taught there for a year before learning of an opening in Trinity's admissions office.

"The pay was better than what I was doing at Dean," Smith says, "and I was also about to get married, so salary suddenly became quite important."

Smith worked under William R. Peelle '44, then director of admissions and now a Trinity trustee, recruiting classes of 200 to 250 students. Admissions work was interesting, Smith says, in part because the office ran the freshman advising program. His involvement in student advising continued when he became registrar in 1958 and had responsibility for the entire advising system. Del A. Shilkret '61, former dean of student services, remembers that as a junior he was summoned by the registrar to discuss his impending failure of calculus.

"Tom laid down some impossible challenge of which I had about as much of a chance of accomplishing as a fisherman has of catching the great white whale in the Sahara Desert," Shilkret recalls. "I got hotter and angrier, and Tom appeared to be setting out new conditions (that) I was convinced he thought still impossible for me to achieve. . . . I accepted that challenge and succeeded, just to prove him wrong.

"I have had a feast with that remembrance all these years — at first because it was what I thought to be an accomplishment against all odds — and later as a testament to another person, Tom Smith, who knew how to motivate others," he adds.

"Most of these kids can do much more than

GONE FISHIN'

SMITH'S newly
minted business card.



they're called upon to do," Smith says, when reminded of Shilkret's story during a discussion of curricular requirements. "People tend to be much more impressed by what they have experienced as students than they are by far more significant things that happen to them afterwards. If that is the case, it's all the more reason to make certain that students get through a four-year period that's intellectually significant and that gives them a sense of real accomplishment."

Looking back, Smith says students have changed relatively little over the years. Undergraduates of all periods have similar "built-in drives that want to get satisfied," he says; it is the environment that makes them seem different.

"Certainly the change to coeducation opened up a whole new set of social possibilities," says Smith, who by 1969, when the first class of women entered, had left the registrar's post to become associate dean of the College and then director of external affairs. "And in the early '70s the change in the age of majority to 18 opened up a whole new set of social possibilities. It also drastically changed the nature of the relationships between College officers and students. We got out of the business of a lot of the custodial relationships we had with students."

Smith points to the '60s as some of his most interesting years at Trinity. They were the years of coeducation ("Strangely enough, there were not, at Trinity, a great number of debates on that") and of the civil rights movement ("Trinity was not alive with civil rights activity"). But his

memory of the 1968 student sit-in is less about demands for scholarship aid for black students and more about student critiques of the College and the educational process.

"A lot of this (discussion) focused on the institution," Smith says, "that is: 'What is the institution doing in respect to these issues?' 'What is the institution doing about its relationship with us, the students?' 'Who owns the College: the faculty, the trustees, the administration, or us?'"

"Tom was one of the few people at Trinity at that time able to deal with students as adults," says Jack C. Barthwell III '72, now a vice president of the Stroh Brewery Co. "He was able to see both sides of an argument or of a situation. Tom meant a lot to me during my four years at Trinity. The late '60s and early '70s were difficult times everywhere. Frankly, without Tom's steady hand, I doubt if Trinity would have prospered as it has."

"Tom's sense of humor was absolutely essential in those exciting days: 1968-70," says Theodore D. Lockwood, Trinity president from 1968 to 1981 and now president of Armand Hammer United World College. "His common-sense approach to business saved us all from mistakes we might have made. His ability to listen made him memorable at all levels of the administration."

A New Eagerness

Books over 'Now', Trin Frosh Told

What frightens most adults in the present college generation is that it wants to accelerate the speed of change in the world, and, more frighteningly, wants control not only of speed but also of the steering wheel.

These are the thoughts of Thomas A. Smith, associate dean of Trinity College, who spoke to incoming freshmen Wednesday in an address entitled "The Trinity Story."

"Behind this eagerness," Dean Smith continued, "lies an energy, an idealism, and a sense of urgency and of justice which . . . numerous colleges and universities sought to stimulate over the years and particularly in the 1950s."

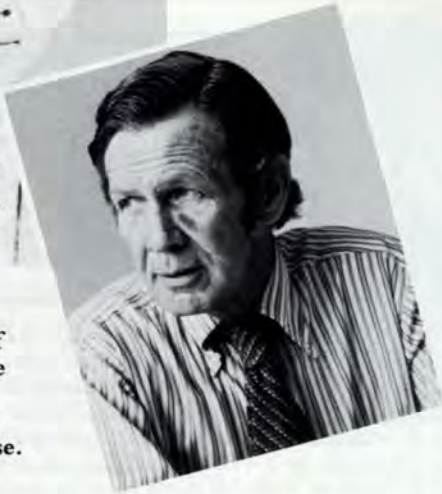
But this new eagerness poses a difficult question for undergraduates and their college, said Smith.

"Is this phenomenal interest . . . in redoing the world (usually beginning on the campus) and

political, economic and moral ill in the country subversion or stimulus to education; it is an easy, popular substitute for solid intellectual achievement; or is it an education itself?"

"The problem of 'now'," Smith concluded, "is an age-old one amongst Trinity undergraduates but only recently has 'what-wants-to-be-done-now' been so relevant to the needs of society. Up to the very recent years the 'now' offered little that could compare in the undergraduate's set of values to education, so even the habitual 'nowist' would admit his educational loss when he indulged in his 'now' diversion.

"The temptation you are offered," he told the freshmen, "is more heady than most available to your predecessors but less likely to improve your intellect than will the active pursuit of your studies, and more likely to leave you with a hangover when you graduate



TWO VIEWS of Tom Smith: one from the 1950 Ivy, the other a more recent pose.

Smith's unexcitable nature is one of the characteristics his friends and colleagues admire most.

"It seems to me there are things you should flap about and things you shouldn't flap about, and most things you shouldn't flap about," says Smith. "Basically, life is humorous. It has too many twists and turns to be taken too seriously, I guess."

Smith's humor is evident in his memos and letters, which his assistant, Dolores D. Noonan, describes as "downright entertaining" and which are collectors' items among their recipients. Unhappy about the failure of an exterminator to rid the campus of pharaoh's ants, for instance, Smith wrote: "I long ago resigned myself to ingesting some quantity of pharaohs during meals and snacks at Mather. My physician tells me that formic acid in small doses is actually beneficial, as long as one drinks 48 ounces of water daily and eats plenty of yogurt." To a college guide author who in 1984 described him as dean of student affairs and a member of the Class of 1930 he wrote: "Believing now my age to be 75, numerous colleagues have raised with the present President the question of why I am maintained on the payroll in any capacity. The President, hardly aware of my existence before, is not interested in the subject and will, I am told, call for my retirement on the grounds of superannuation. I shall then be not only superfluous but also forced to live from an income considerably smaller than (was) hinted would be mine were I to engage in employment until my 70th year."

In addition to his memos, his affection for the *Oxford English Dictionary*, and his intolerance of dogs on campus, Smith will long be remembered for his love of fishing. "Tom has rumored to his fishing pals that the current scarcity of striped bass is, in no small measure, due to his numerous surf-casting catches in recent years," says Karl Kurth, former director of athletics and physical education, with whom Smith chatted through many a Trinity football game.

Smith is also infamous for his doodling.

"It's a way to pass time," Smith says indignantly. "You know, most of what we do up there is *very, very* dull and *extremely* repetitive and people take an *awful* long time to say the same thing 100 times. So you sit and doodle. I knew a woman who was dean of students at Middlebury. She used to knit. She was accomplishing something, and I admired her. She'd sit through crap for hours, and she'd come out with a pair of socks, which was a hell of a lot more, often, than anybody else came out with."

The dull and repetitive were not enough to drive Smith from Trinity, however; and President James F. English, Jr. says Smith's contributions to the College include his "loyalty over a very long period of time." Smith admits he occasionally thought about leaving, but he never looked for another job.

"I never imagined I'd *be* at Trinity," he says of his long tenure. "I don't know about other people, but life in most respects is a series of accidents, anyhow. And I think relatively few people have the ability or the vision to be able to plan a life. I certainly never did have either. I consider it good luck to have had the kind of life I had by staying in Hartford."

"I've never really gone into the College feeling 'Geez, this is going to be another great burden,'" he says. "I can't remember many mornings when I haven't gone up there fairly agreeably. There were a lot of days when I came home disagreeably!"

"I've liked it," he adds. "I've liked the people, I've liked the kinds of things I did, and I've liked the relationships. It's an existence that's connected to an enterprise that people take seriously, and that's worthwhile taking seriously. And the people in there are worthwhile taking seriously — up to a point." ■

by Trinity Authors

THE HIGHLANDS OF CANAAN: Agricultural Life in the Early Iron Age

David C. Hopkins '74

Almond Press (Sheffield, England), 1985, 315 pages, \$15.95 paper, \$42.50 cloth.

Hopkins's book is described as "a masterly survey" of current knowledge and conjecture about the farming life style and material world of late second millenium Canaan and newly created Israel. The author addresses the obstacles the Early Iron Age settlers had to overcome in their struggle to survive, the means by which they dealt with the environment and capitalized on its natural riches, and ways in which their social structures contributed to their survival.

An excerpt of the book was published in the September 1987 issue of *Biblical Archaeologist*. Hopkins is currently Associate Professor of Old Testament at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. His studies in Israel have been based at the Ecumenical Institute for Theological Studies in Jerusalem. A religion major at Trinity, he did his doctoral studies at Vanderbilt University.

DANIEL DEFOE: A Reference Guide 1731-1924

Spiro Peterson '44

G.K. Hall & Co., Boston, 1987, 455 pages, \$45.00.

With the publication of *Robinson Crusoe* in 1719, Daniel Defoe inaugurated the English novel. This bibliography is the first to collect the early criticism of his work, written from the time of his death through the establishment of a critical tradition in the 19th century. Its 1,575 entries list and describe all commentary that appeared from 1731 to 1924, including critical



Famous caricature of Daniel Defoe in the pillory, from the 1938 biography by James Sutherland.

writings, verses and films. It also includes biographical commentary and lists prefaces, introductions and forewords to editions of *Robinson Crusoe* in three languages. The reference book is a valuable tool for researchers tracing the development of Defoe's reputation and the emergence of the novel as a literary form.

"Since the critical studies in this volume have never before been completely collected and annotated," the author notes, "the findings are new and at times even startling . . . Among the curious observations one can make about the collection is the qualitative difference in criticism from language to language, the dominance of *Robinson Crusoe*, the slow emergence of interest in Defoe's other major works of the imagination, the interaction of a writer's biography and his writings, the interplay of fiction or the novel and the sister arts of theatre, music, painting, caricature, and even photography."

Author Peterson is Professor of English and Dean of the Graduate School and Research, Emeritus of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

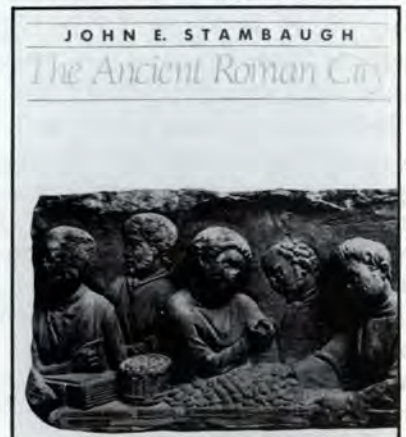
THE ANCIENT ROMAN CITY

John E. Stambaugh '61

The Johns Hopkins University Press, Baltimore, 1988, 395 pages, \$30 hardcover, \$12.95 paperback.

This new book by John Stambaugh, professor of classics at Williams College, explores ancient Rome as both a physical and social environment. It is, he writes, "a guidebook into the living past of one of the most emphatically urban cities the world has ever known."

Stambaugh brings together many sources to shed light on ancient



Rome as a functioning city: recent work in archaeology and social history as well as physical, literary and documentary sources. Thus, he is able to convey clearly a sense of the city's daily life — the apartment houses and street vendors, taverns and graffiti, water deliverymen and dry cleaners. He also considers how the physical city reflected the needs of its people at all strata in the society.

The book combines a chronological account of Roman topography and growth from the eighth century B.C. to the third century A.D. with consideration of specific topics in urban life. There are surveys of several cities and numerous illustrations.

Author Stambaugh previously cowrote (with David L. Balch) *The New Testament in Its Social Environment*.

DANCE DOWN THE MOUNTAIN

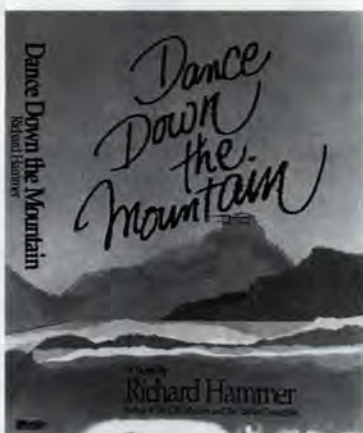
Richard Hammer M'52

Franklin Watts, New York, 1988, 352 pages, \$17.95.

This 13th book by the award-winning author of *The CBS Murders* and *The Vatican Connection* recounts the story of Katie and Harry Miller and the dreams that they hoped to make come true in a land of dreams, Hollywood. Katie longed to dance her way to stardom, and Harry, a former reporter, planned to write a novel. Then they met Charlie Stuart, a has-been movie producer with a dream of his own. Before long, Katie and Harry found themselves swept up into Charlie's dream — one that slowly changed into a nightmare.

The novel offers a memorable picture of the Hollywood film industry as well as telling a story of enduring love.

Now a full-time freelance writer whose articles, short stories, commentary and book reviews have ap-



peared in major publications in this country and abroad, Hammer was formerly a writer/reporter/editor for *The New York Times*. His awards include an Academy Award for the documentary, "Interviews with My-Lai Veterans," two Edgar Allan Poe Awards for True Crime Book and a National Book Award.

THE STONE AND THE SPIRIT: A Walking Tour Guide to the Ancient Burying Ground in the Wethersfield Village Cemetery.

Gladys G. Macdonough M'81

Wethersfield Historical Society (150 Main Street, Wethersfield, CT 06109), 1987, paperback, \$9.62 plus \$1.50 postage and handling, 83 pages.

This illustrated guide highlights the history of 26 gravestones belonging to families long associated with Wethersfield: Beadle, Belding, Buckley, Chester, Francis, Griswold, Goodrich, and others. The work of gravestone carvers Gershon Bartlett, Peter Buckland and Samuel Galpin is represented.

Along with the photographs and descriptions of individual gravestones, the book also contains an index to over 2,000 names from 1648–1900. The alphabetical index lists each person, with birth and death dates, and the gravestone's location in the Ancient Burying

Ground. Four maps show the location of each stone.

Author Macdonough teaches history at Renbrook School in West Hartford. Her master's thesis from Trinity explored Wethersfield's onion industry from 1740–1840.

STONE COTTAGE: Pound, Yeats and Modernism

James Longenbach '81

Oxford University Press, 1987, 329 pages, \$19.95.

The literary collaboration of Ezra Pound and W. B. Yeats and their crucial role in laying the foundations of modernism are known to readers of modern literature. Nonetheless, before the publication of this book, little had been written about the three crucial winters the two poets shared, living together at Stone Cottage in Sussex. Their influence upon each other's work during this period — 1913–1916 — was enormous. Through the use of substantial unpublished material, including letters, photographs and poems, Longenbach offers new insights into the poets' literary production and into modernism itself.

Frederick Crews of the University of California-Berkeley said of *Stone Cottage*: "In its judiciousness, humaneness and gracefully borne learning (the book) calls to mind the late Richard Ellmann at the height of his powers. It is at once an imposing piece of research, a fundamental contribution to the study of early modernism, and a deftly told narrative that abounds in pathos, irony, and outright comedy." *The Kirkus Reviews* termed it "a work of major importance in evaluating the strengths and weaknesses of a pair of Modernism's most controversial (and fascinating) figures."

Longenbach is assistant professor of English at the University of Rochester and author of *Modernist Poetics of History: Pound, Eliot, and the Sense of the Past*.



Quarterback Kevin Griffin '89 led Trinity to a 6-2 record in 1987, and will run the offense again this fall.

Fall Sports Outlook

Trinity's eight varsity teams are busy preparing for the season ahead. Five teams will try to repeat last year's success: field hockey (13-0-1, N.I.A.C. champions), football (6-2), volleyball (20-7), men's cross-country (12-7) and women's cross country (18-8-1), while men's soccer (3-8-2), women's soccer (4-6-2) and women's tennis (3-8) will look to get back on the winning track.

FOOTBALL

Coach Don Miller (21 years, 110-55-3) will lead the Bantams into their 104th season armed with 27 returning lettermen, including eight starters from a defense which held opponents to just 13.8 points per game last year.

Leading the offense will be quarterback Kevin Griffin '89, an outstanding runner and leader who developed into a fine passer last season. His prime targets will be split end Terry McNamara '90 and tight end Bob Cioppa '90. Up front, the Bantams will boast one of the largest and most talented offensive lines in school history. Center Scott Mitchell '89 and right guard Tom Schaefer '90 will anchor a line which could average 6'2", 240 pounds. The big question on offense will be the running game. The returning running backs were responsible for just 132 of Trinity's 1,558 rushing yards in 1987, but Miller feels confident that he has talented players in the backfield who will finally have a chance to show their abilities.

On defense, the Bantams will be led by their co-captains, cornerback

Eric Grant '89 and linebacker Joe Yamin '89. Other returning starters include ALL-NESCAC defensive end Rob Sickinger '90, and defensive end Jeff Buzzi '90, tackle Don Prochniak '89, nose guard Mike Maccagnan '90, linebacker Anthony Martin '90 and cornerback Darren Toth '90. Miller has two holes to fill at safety, but there are plenty of talented athletes ready to step in. If the defense holds the team together until the offense finds its stride, Trinity should enjoy its ninth straight winning season on the gridiron.

FIELD HOCKEY

Robin Sheppard's field hockey team won an unprecedented four consecutive N.I.A.C. championships, and is currently riding a 38-game unbeaten streak dating back

to 1985, the longest in the nation. The team lost "The Magnificent Seven" to graduation, but still returns a solid core of veterans and many talented newcomers. Co-captain Nan Campbell '89 (5 goals, 3 assists in '87) and Robin Silver '90 (8-1) will spearhead the offense, while co-captain Gretchen Bullard '89 and goalie Louise van der Does '91 (.904 save percentage, 0.69 goals against average, 5 shutouts) will lead the defense.

SOCCER

The men's soccer team is looking to post its first winning season in 11 years. After racing out to a 3-1-2 start in 1987, the Bantams dropped their final seven decisions. Co-captain Matt Gandal '89 will lead an offense which was sporadic last season, netting just 10 goals. He will be joined up front by speedy Craig Hyland '91, the team's leading scorer last year. Gandal and Mike Murphy '90 form one of the best midfield pairs in New England, and co-captain Steve Ryan '89 and goalie E.G. Woods '89 highlight a defense which gave up less than two goals per game last year.

The women's soccer team made tremendous strides under first-year-coach Maureen Pine, as her young team finished with a 4-6-2 mark against one of the toughest schedules in New England. Only two players were lost to graduation, and the team's top three scorers, Kathy Ennis '90, Kattya Lopez '91 and Chris Lindsay '91, are all back. Co-captain Layne Pomerleau and 1987 MVP Debbie Glew form the nucleus of the midfield, and will provide a solid transition game. Co-captain Catherine Walsh '89 and goalie Julie Sullivan '89 will provide leadership on defense, as the Lady Bantams appear poised for a great year on the soccer field.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Coach Alex Magoun's five-year plan to put both the men's and women's cross-country teams in the upper echelon of New England running appears to be on course. Both teams enjoyed winning records last year, and with several key performers returning, 1988 should

be another successful season. The men's team lost its top three runners of a year ago, but Sam Adams '89 and a host of talented and improving runners provide a bright outlook. The women will be paced by Gail Wehrli '89, an All-New England selection last year and one of the top female runners in school history. Behind her will be two reliable performers, co-captains Sue Kinz '89 and Kay McGowan '89.

VOLLEYBALL

The women's volleyball team enjoyed its best season ever in 1987, finishing with a 20-7 mark under first-year-coach Stan Ogrodnik. Sue Steneck '89 has been named Most Valuable Player the past two seasons, and has developed into one of the top players in New England. With her leadership and the confidence instilled in the team after last year's success, Coach Stan Ogrodnik and assistant Kirk Peters should have another fine team to work with.

TENNIS

The women's tennis team stumbled to 3-8 last year, but four of the top six ladder positions were filled by freshmen. Coach Wendy Bartlett would have preferred to let them develop slowly, but the experience gained by Courtney Geelan '91, Maria Nevares '91, Heather Watkins '91 and Anne Nicholson '91, along with the leadership of Christine Laraway '90 should make the Lady Bantams a better team in 1988.

Summer Scene

The summer of 1988 was a busy one for sports at Trinity. Besides numerous sports camps and clinics, there were two Trinity coaches who were directly involved with the Olympic effort over the break.

Men's basketball coach Stan Ogrodnik, who has run up a 124-48 record in seven years at Trinity, was asked to serve as an adviser and assistant coach for the British Na-



Three-sport athlete Kathy Ennis '90 has led the Lady Bantams in scoring each of the past two seasons.



tional Basketball Team. Ogrodnik went overseas in June for a preliminary evaluation period, and then returned in July for a European tour and the Olympic qualifying tournament. The British team did remarkably well, tying Greece for fourth behind the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and Spain, all traditional powers.

Men's crew coach Burt Apfelbaum served as the assistant coach for the men's quadruple sculls team, which competed in Seoul in September. Apfelbaum helped organize the camp, which was held in New London and traveled with the team to regattas in Lucerne, Switzerland and Hanover, NH. He also took part in the final selection process, though he did not go with the team to South Korea.

On campus, there was plenty of activity as well. The National Youth Sports Program was held on campus for the 20th year. The month-long camp for underprivi-

leged Hartford youths attracted over 350 participants, and was once again a huge success. Bill Holo-waty's baseball camp and Ogrodnik's basketball camp were also big summer attractions for local youths, and in August Trinity hosted the Citytrust/New England Lawn Tennis Association Junior Sectional Tennis Championships, one of the premier junior tennis events in New England.

1988 Athletic Awards

Eight participants and supporters of Trinity athletics were honored for their achievements in a ceremony hosted by President English and his wife, Isabelle, this past spring.

The *George Sheldon McCook Trophy*, the most coveted athletic award for men at Trinity, is awarded annually to the top senior scholar-athlete as selected by a com-

mittee of faculty and the captains and managers of all varsity teams. This year, track coach Jim Foster presented the award to Craig Gem-mell, who established himself as one of the top distance runners in Trinity history. During his senior year, Gemmell was undefeated in dual meet competition in cross-country, indoor track and outdoor track. In cross-country, he won his second straight M.V.P. award while earning All-New England honors. During the winter indoor season, he ran the fastest Division III time in New England for the 1500- and 3000-meters, and his 1500 time placed him second in the state championships, broke the College record and earned him trips to the indoor and outdoor Division III national championships. This past spring, his winning contributions in any race from 800- to 5000-meters contributed to the outdoor squad's 8-2 record and the New England Small College Athletic Conference championship.

Ellie Pierce received the *Trinity Club of Hartford Trophy* as the top female student-athlete in the senior class. The winner must be a senior of good scholastic standing and with distinction in athletics. Pierce, a history major, ranks among the greatest Trinity athletes of all time. In addition to being a Blanket Award winner for earning nine or more varsity letters, she earned All-America honors in each of her three sports: field hockey, squash and lacrosse. In her senior year she was captain of both the field hockey and squash teams, and will receive the New England College Athletic Conference/Bank of Boston Female Athlete of the Year Award for Division III. In field hockey she holds the College record for goals scored in a game, goals scored in a season, and points in season. During her three years on the varsity, the team was 38-3-1, won three Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships and enjoyed two undefeated seasons and a 38-game unbeaten streak. In squash she played number one for Trinity and was a three-time All-American, ranking as high as #2 in the nation. In lacrosse she broke College rec-



1988 ATHLETIC AWARD WINNERS: (left to right) David Barone, Leanne LeBrun, Debra Carson, Craig Gemmell, Lucia Dow, Ellie Pierce, Michael Williams, Ben Cilento.

ords for most career goals, most career assists, and most career points. During her four years as a varsity player the team went 37-6 and won two N.I.A.C. championships.

The *Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Scholar-Athlete Award* was presented to Michael Williams, an outstanding performer on both the swimming and track and field teams. The award, presented this year by swimming coach Chet McPhee, is given to the male senior who is outstanding in scholarship as well as athletics. Williams, a biochemistry major, was instrumental in the success of the men's swim team that finished with a 6-4 mark. He has earned four varsity letters in swimming and served as team captain this past season. He has qualified for and competed in the New England Championships all four years and established a new College record in the demanding 200-yard individual medley. Williams was also a key performer on the Trinity track team. The team finished with an 8-2 mark and Williams was one of head coach Jim Foster's top pole vaulters. Williams is currently enrolled in the University of Connecticut School of Dentistry.

Ben Cilento of Miami received the *Bob Harron Scholar-Athlete Award* as the junior male student-athlete who is judged outstanding in scholarship as well as athletics. Cilento, a biology major, has been instrumental in the success of both the Trinity crew and swim teams. He just completed his third year of rowing on the Trinity crew team, helping the varsity heavyweight eight to a 6-1 record and into the finals of the national championship at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. As a varsity oarsman his boats have accumulated a 13-1 regular season record over the past two years. As a member of the varsity swimming team in the winter of 1986-87, he was one of the Bantams' top sprinters and earned the Slaughter Award as the most improved swimmer.

Lucia Dow received the *Susan E. Martin Award*, one of the most distinguished athletic awards at Trinity College. The award, presented by Susan E. Martin-Haberlandt, is

given to the senior woman who has combined excellence in the classroom with excellence in athletics. Dow has been described by her coaches as having an outstanding track record both literally and figuratively. Six of her seven varsity letters have been in cross-country and track and field, where she served as team captain and led a dramatic improvement in the College records for both the 55-meter and the 100-meter dashes. She has also been a mainstay on the 4x100- and 4x200-meter relay teams, whose performances have garnered All-ECAC kudos in each of the past three years. Dow has also excelled in the classroom at Trinity. After completing the Guided Studies program, she became a philosophy major and has received acclaim as a teaching assistant and scholar. She was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was co-winner of the Means Prize for the best paper submitted in the philosophy discipline. In addition, Dow has earned faculty honors in each of the past six semesters and was one of twenty-six seniors chosen as President's Fellows in their respective discipline.

Leanne LeBrun was the recipient of the *Board of Fellows Scholar-Athlete Award* as the junior female student-athlete who is judged and voted as outstanding in scholarship as well as athletics. LeBrun, a psychology major with a coordinate in education, has been a top performer for both the basketball and softball teams at Trinity. In basketball she has been the Bantam's leading scorer and rebounder for three years, averaging 16 points and 10 rebounds per game. She is already the all-time leading scorer in Trinity women's basketball history with a total of 990 points. She should become the first female in Trinity history to eclipse the 1,000-point barrier, and is on track to break the College rebounding record as well. In softball, Leanne is the most successful pitcher in Trinity history. She led the 1987 team to the Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title with an 8-1 pitching record, 2.30 earned run average, and a .400 batting average. In 1988, she helped bring the team back to

the N.I.A.C. championship game with an 8-3 record, 3.04 ERA and a .408 batting average. LeBrun will serve as team captain in 1989.

David Barone received the *Larry Silver Award*, presented annually to a student who has contributed the most to the Trinity athletic program as a non-player. Barone, a religion and dance major, earned the Silver Award for his dedicated service in two areas: student assistant in the equipment room and assistant women's softball coach. Barone has labored for two years in the Trinity sports equipment room, demonstrating humor, patience, and energy. Equipment manager Henry Hetu cites Barone's dependability and willingness to work early, late, and during stress and peak periods. Barone has also made a significant contribution to Trinity athletics as a three-year assistant to Head Coach Don Miller in women's softball. His expertise in all phases of the game was instrumental in Trinity's recent success on the softball diamond, which includes the 1987 N.I.A.C. championship. Coach Miller praised Barone's reliability, selflessness, and emphasized his inspirational leadership.

Debra Carson received the *Bantam Award*, presented annually to a non-student who has made a distinguished contribution to the Trinity sports program. Carson has been an assistant indoor and outdoor track coach for the past four years at Trinity. Before becoming a coach she was a distinguished track athlete at both the collegiate and national levels. She earned a scholarship from Arizona State University where she broke the school record in the long jump and was a frequent qualifier for the NCAA championships. After graduation, she spent four years competing at the national level of competition before narrowly missing qualification for the 1984 Olympic trials. Since then she has returned East to pursue a career in real estate and offer her dedicated services to Trinity. Her expertise and natural leadership have been instrumental in the recent success of both the men's and women's teams at Trinity.

CLASS NOTES



VITAL STATISTICS

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1976**
THE REV. MARK HOLLINGSWORTH, JR. and Susan M. Hunt
- 1980**
DANIEL MEYER and Audrey R. Heffernan
PAUL S. SPERRY and Beatrice H. Mitchell
- 1981**
WENDY MELVILLE and Wayne Mains
- 1981—1986**
STEPHEN C. BUTLER and DOREEN A. RICE
- 1983**
DR. ROBERTA L. SCHERR and Barry L. Abramson
- 1985**
RONALD PRUETT, JR. and NANCY SCHNEIDER
- 1986**
GARY LARAMEE and Deborah S. Holl

WEDDINGS

- 1960**
ROBERT S. MORGAN and Eleanor P. Hodenpyl, April 16, 1988
- 1972**
JOHN M. MACCALLUM and Nancy C. Peskin, June 4, 1988
- 1978**
ALAN K. MARTIN and Dr. Karen A. Dias, July 16, 1988
- 1979—1980**
CHRISTINE WAINWRIGHT and DOUGLAS F. STONE, May 21, 1988
- 1980**
PETER J. QUINLAN and Kelly A. Sattler, June 4, 1988
- 1981**
JILNA GRIESEMER and MICHAEL KATZ, June 12, 1988
JOHN F. O'CONNELL and Sara F. Dahill, June 25, 1988
- 1982**
ELIA COLASACCO and Martin H. Walsh, July 30, 1988
JULIA ECKHARDT and Stephen I. Allen, May 21, 1988

- 1983**
GEORGE A. ABE and BETTINA B. DABNEY, August 20, 1988
- 1984**
LAURA E. AUSTIN and WILLIAM S. ALLYN, July 9, 1988
- 1984—1985**
CYNTHIA L. BRYANT and MARTIN B. BIHL, June 11, 1988
- 1985**
JOHN W. ADAMS and EDITH HARRIS, May 21, 1988
LORI A. DAVIS and JOSEPH M. SHIELD, May 28, 1988
CHRISTOPHER K. DOWNS and Letty C. Roberts, June 18, 1988
- 1986**
SAMUEL D. DAUME, JR. and CATHERINE C. FLYNN, August 27, 1988
CLAIRE A. SLAUGHTER and Thomas P. Joyce, Jr., April 16, 1988
- 1987**
JODY B. ROLNICK and Christian Wihlton, June 6, 1988
- 1981**
Allen and ELLEN GOULD GOODMAN, daughter, Jessica Michele, January 24, 1988
- 1982**
GLENN and Patricia McLELLAN, daughter, Whitney Elizabeth, February 12, 1988
- 1983**
Finley and PALMER SLOAN HARCHAM, son, Finley T. R., Jr., April 2, 1988
- 1983**
Tom and VICKY KRAUSHAAR HUESTIS, daughter, Alexandra Paulsen, April 4, 1988
- Masters**
- 1977**
Edward and C. TINA SPAGNA CZACZKES, son, Michael David Czaczkes, September 16, 1987
- 1984**
Ralph Clementi and JEANNE MAGLAMY, daughter, Michelle Andrea Clementi, June 23, 1988

BIRTHS

- 1968**
JOHN and Deborah MILLER, daughter, Kelly Campbell, April 13, 1988
- 1970**
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Willin, daughter, Kathleen Ann, February 10, 1987
- 1972**
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hales, daughter, Victoria, March 3, 1988
- 1975**
Chuck and LINDA WYLAND DRONSFIELD, daughter, Ashley Barbara, March 10, 1988
- 1976**
Lance and ALISON KAYE LUNDBERG, daughter, Colby Marissa, May 17, 1988
DAVID A. and Carter ROUNTREE, son, David Atwater, Jr., January 6, 1988
PAUL and Sandra SANER, daughter, Katelyn Elizabeth, February 28, 1988
- 1977—1978**
PATRICK and RENEE SANDELOWSKY HEFFERNAN, daughter, Molly Sandelowsky, September 6, 1987

- 1978**
Ronald and LIVIA DE FILLIPIS BARN-DOLLAR, son, Kyle Braden, May 4, 1988
- 1979**
Christopher and ELIZABETH KELLY DRONEY, daughter, Emily Christine, June 23, 1988

- 1979**
NEIL and LISA HILL McDONOUGH, daughter, Kelsey Leigh, May 9, 1988

- 1980**
CHRISTOPHER and CAROL MELCHER HATCH, son, Peter Denman, November 14, 1987

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

Was sorry to hear from the College of the passing of our Class Valedictorian, ABE SILVERMAN. I had not seen him since the spring of 1917 and we had had occasional correspondence on the Alumni Fund. I believe his passing reduces to four the surviving members of the Class of 1918 of whom MEL TITLE is the only one I see occasionally.

YOUR SECRETARY really celebrated his 92nd birthday recently. I was invited to lunch at DON VIERING's '42 home and was pleasantly surprised to find a group of retired faculty members and alumni and wives in attendance, and to receive several gifts of items reminding me of my many years of attendance at Trinity football games. I also received a nice note from Charlotte Jessee who had recently motored to the state of Washington.

An accident in late August '87 put me in the hospital and a nursing facility for several months so I missed the entire football season and now get around with the aid of a walker. Lack of exercise has reduced my penmanship to a mere scribble, so my apologies.

Class Agent: Louisa Pinney Barber

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

The ROGER HARTTs had quite a month of May with grandsons getting degrees from Iowa University and Dartmouth. Fortunately, commencement dates were scheduled in such a way that there was no problem in attending the festivities at both institutions. No news received from other classmates, but I trust that by the time

of the fall issue, you will be able to send some bits of interest to YOUR SECRETARY.

Class Agent: Roger Hartt

31

An attempt by Richard Breed of Wethersfield, grandson of AL "PANTHER" BREED, to become the first golfer in 30 years to win three consecutive Connecticut State Junior Championships was thwarted by Jon Veneziano of Berlin. Breed and Veneziano were even through most of the final round in the 1988 championship played at Watertown, but on the 18th hole Veneziano sank a 20-foot birdie putt and walked away a one-up victor. After the state tournament, Al's grandson became one of two Connecticut golfers competing in the National Junior Championship at the Yale Golf Course in New Haven. He made the cut, but in the first round of match play he got off to a shaky start and was eliminated. Young Breed is a member of the Class of 1992 at Southern Methodist University.

GEORGE A. MACKIE, stricken with a mysterious ailment at the end of May, spent the first 11 days of June in St. Raphael's Hospital, New Haven, including three days in intensive care. Despite exploratory surgery, efforts to determine what laid him low resulted only in the pronouncement: bacterial infection, origin and cause unknown. Mackie recuperated quickly. Five days after his discharge from the hospital, he was en route to Ontario to attend the wedding of his youngest granddaughter in King City, a Toronto suburb. All three of his granddaughters are now married, and all three live in the same town, Hamden.

Class Agent: George A. Mackie

32

**Julius Smith, D.M.D.
142 Mohawk Dr.
West Hartford, CT
06117**

In 1988, JOE FONTANA added three more honors to his long list of awards. On January 5, the American Football Coaches Association, at their annual convention held at the Atlanta Hilton and Towers in Atlanta, GA, Joe was presented with a plaque which reads as follows: "For his continuing support of the Association and his dedication to the game of football, the American Football Coaches Association proudly acknowledges Joseph J. Fontana as a 35-year member. Joe joined the Coaches Association in 1953 and continued his membership and also attended several conventions during the past years." During the finals of the CIAC Basketball Tournament Games played on March 18 at Kaiser Gymnasium at C.C.S.U. in New Britain, Joe was presented with a plaque which stated: "The 66th CIAC Basketball Tournament is dedicated to Joseph J. Fontana in recognition of his distinguished service to high school athlet-

ics in Connecticut. Joe has served as assistant tournament director for the last 25 years." The third honor came to Joe on April 4 when he was informed that he had been voted into the Southington High School Baseball Hall of Fame. The induction ceremony took place at a dinner on June 12 at Aqua Turf Club in Southington.

JUDGE STEPHEN K. ELLIOTT was inducted also. Both were teammates on the Lewis High School Baseball Team during the 1926 and 1927 seasons. When the new high school was built in 1950, the name Lewis High School was changed to Southington High School. Steve and Joe again were paired up and played baseball for Trinity in the spring of 1932. Steve played second base and Joe was third baseman.

Joe and Ann Fontana also are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary this year. They were married in Westborough, MA in 1938. One of their celebrations was a three-week cruise on the QE2 to the South Pacific.

Class Agent: Nathaniel Abbott

35

**William H. Walker
97 West Broad St.
Hopewell, NJ 08525**

For a Class not famous for its quietude, ours has been pretty silent for the last quarter. Consequently, this column will be, of necessity, brief.

Like CHARLIE TUCKER, Secretary of the Class of '34, I recently had a letter from an old and dear friend and brother in Sigma Nu, DOC DUMONT, who lives in Senegal. His news to me was much like that to Charlie, plus he spends much of his retirement days boating and fishing and tending his citrus orchard. He plans a trip to the U.S. in September.

Word has been received of the 50th anniversary celebration honoring the ordination of CANON CURTIS WILLIAM VALENTINE JUNKER.

Had a long phone conversation with FRANK J. EIGENBAUER a week ago. He is recovering about on schedule from his latest surgical assault on a herniated disc. He generally is a good source for news for me but had nothing to report.

I urge you to keep me posted on your activities.

Class Agent: John J. Maher

36

**Robert M. Christensen
66 Centerwood Rd.
Newington, CT 06111**

For about two weeks in the fall of 1935, I was a resident of the Alpha Chi Rho house, the old one, until circumstances required me to return to Townie status, so as to assume the duties of the "man of the house" for my mother and sister. My roommate for that short interval was HARRY DAVIS, now Dr. Harry J. Davis of Scottsdale, AZ. Harry and I were off to a good start and I have always regretted the loss of the broadening experience I would have had if I could have had a

full year with Harry and in the AXP house.

In a recent letter, Harry expressed regret that he has not kept up contacts with the old days more through the years. When you read his following comments, you will realize why:

"Our family is spread all over: a daughter, two sons and several grandchildren in Utica, NY; a daughter and family in Oklahoma (she has just graduated with a degree in education and has been admitted to Theta Kappa Theta, a national honorary society, with a 3.9 G.A.); a daughter and family in Wyoming; a daughter in California finishing up her master's degree; a son in Arizona, who is graduating in engineering this year; a daughter in Arizona who has a degree in psychology and is working. There are 11 children, 24 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren." (Secretary's note: I guess I had better not mention my three grandchildren again.)

"After thirty years of practice in Utica, I came to Scottsdale and for 14 years practiced among the indigent people in nursing homes as part of the Maricopa County Health Department. At 71, I retired and am now getting in my wife's way, painting the house, gardening, washing dishes, and doing a few medical chores around town. We have a chalet in the mountains in northern Arizona where we get out of some of the 115 degree desert temperature here. I am now also taking a few courses at the college which is across the street on the Pima Indian Reservation.

"So you see, a rather ordinary life cycle, some of which I would do differently, given a second chance. But, I never would have given up my years as a harness horse owner, trainer and driver, racing in New York City, Maryland, Florida, Saratoga, Syracuse, Harrisburg, Buffalo, with enough wins to make me happy."

Harry listed his "special interests" at Trinity as: baseball, football, glee club, dance band (saxophone), AXP. Do you all understand what I mean by a loss at not having had the benefit of a full year of exposure to Harry and AXP? A rather ordinary life cycle, indeed! I hope the people of Scottsdale are appreciative, as the people of Utica must have been.

DOUG RANKIN of Topsfield, MA, who had his indoctrination in flying in the Air Corps in WWII, reported in the Reunion book that he had tried private flying afterwards and that it was too expensive and not family oriented; so he changed to power boating on the waters of Ipswich, Newburyport, Rockport, and Gloucester. Now he writes from home, after a stay in Florida, to say that, in between a winter of beach walking at Vero Beach, and the getting of his 1969 Chris Craft into the water of Ipswich Bay, he has found much fulfillment in serving on the tree planning committee of the local conservation committee. Would you not say that that brings him back to Mother Earth?

BERT SCULL writes from his home in Sarasota. He and Isabel were in San Diego at the time of our 50th. They went on to the America's Cup Races in Australia in January 1987; visited

friends in Melbourne, also; and then went on their third visit to New Zealand, where they have cultivated friends. Bert reports activity in the Power Squadron in Sarasota, and had just completed an astronomy course and was to take an examination in seamanship two weeks later. We hope he passed all. The Sculls are apparently active supporters of the arts, as he expressed pride in the home-owned opera house there, and said that they would be back in San Diego this year with The Friends of Arts and Sciences.

RALPH HEINSEN, who was only with us for one year, says that that year was "most valuable to me, and my memories of it and the friends who were so good to me are filled with warmth." Ralph, despite only one year at Trinity, mentions that he did graduate work in banking at Rutgers in 1950-51, and retired as vice president of Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, in 1974. Now living in Winter Park, Ralph describes himself as a tennis bum and spends four mornings a week on the courts. He says that, when he expires, he hopes it is just after the moment when he has served an ace at match point.

JACK CARR (AMOS) and his wife, Louise, have shifted their home base from Tucson to their new home on the Alabama Gulf Shore. They spend about half the year land cruising in the U.S. and Canada and half the year on the Cotton Bayou of Ocean Beach. They have a Pace Arrow and their Alabama "gunk-holer" is a 17-foot Daysailer I. Last year, it was down east for the summer; this year it will be in the great Northwest from May through October. They will be returning to spots they discovered in years past in Montana, Idaho, Washington and British Columbia. Meanwhile, their beach home will be taken over by the children and grandchildren who enjoy the "sugar sand, the warm Gulf waters, the marina and the pretty little Daysailer." Not quite like Harry Davis, but eight children, five spouses, 10 grandchildren. Wow! He said it.

JACK HANNA and I were the only '36 representatives at the Half Century Dinner this year. We missed you, but we had a good chance to talk about our own jobs and the problem of no Class president, which the College would like rectified. Hope all of you will think about it. You will be hearing more.

Class Agent: John G. Hanna

37

**Michael J. Scenti
226 Amherst
Wethersfield, CT 06109**

In attendance at the Half Century Club Reunion Dinner were Sabrina and HARRY SANDERS, Helene and BEN O'CONNELL, BILL PAYNTER and YOUR SECRETARY. We had a very pleasant evening together.

BILL HULL wrote that he was recently in Fort Myers, FL, attending the Florida Shrine Convention. He carried the Canadian flag in the parade as a member of the Legion of Honor. He also took a two week tour of the national parks, flying out of El Paso, TX.



Class of 1938

Bill also sent me a letter he received from ALEXANDER HAMILTON. Al has retired as the executive vice president of the Mt. Washington Railway Company. Although retired, Al will continue as honorary vice president and is busy with his many memberships in various organizations.

Our deepest sympathies are extended to Harry Sanders and his family on the recent loss of his mother.

Class Agent: William G. Hull

38

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

The 50th Reunion came off in all its glory—from the Memorial Service at the outset conducted by GEORGE WIDDIFIELD and ART SHERMAN to the final Class Dinner when President BOB O'MALLEY presided over a thoughtful and memorable meeting where many reminisced on their days at Trinity and where many expressed the hope of further reunions of our Class.

For those of you who were unable to attend, let me summarize a few of the highlights of the Reunion ... there were somewhat over 30 classmates who headed the Reunion Class Parade, and a grand sight we were with banners, balloons, signs, a band, and traditional uniforms ... among the many programs offered the visiting alumni was a lecture by BARD McNULTY concerning the events depicted in the famous Bayeux Tapestry ... "The Book," BOB GILBERT's well-thought-out offering to the Class, will go down in history as the greatest friend and helper to those of us who have not met in so these many years ... the Class Gift, shepherded along by LEW WALKER, reached well over the

\$100,000 mark. This was a record for any 50th Reunion Class for never in the history of Trinity College has so much been given by so few (Churchill, forgive me!) ... the generous gift of HENRY FULLER who endowed a chair in the fine arts department, a worthy gift that further enhances the arts at the College ... the Class Dinner with a memorable grace sung by ART KORET, very moving and setting the tone of the event ... the generous offer of President and Mrs. English who graciously opened their home for our final dinner ... Classmates came from everywhere — Arizona, Florida, Pennsylvania and the Carolinas, but those who traveled the greatest distance were BOB and Betty CONNOR from sunny California.

The long-term slate of Class officers was again re-elected to serve until another gathering of the Class. STAN MONTGOMERY and I much appreciate the assistance given to making this a successful Reunion, even though some of you were unable to attend.

A letter sent to Bob O'Malley from FRANK HAGARTY expressed regret that he and his wife, Arthurine, were not able to come to Reunion because he had developed a medical problem. He asked that his "greetings and warmest regards" be extended to all his classmates and notes that he "well remembers and cherishes our four years together on Trinity's campus." We send best wishes for your recovery, Frank.

We chatted with PRES BLAKE at the first Class luncheon and he apparently will sail less, since he is now building a home in Stuart, FL.

From Dundee, Scotland came a card from ever-traveling CLEM and Louise MOTTEN who remember the 50th Reunion as one of their happiest sojourns in Hartford.

Remember your Classmates are

ever-interested in hearing about you, so keep those cards and letters coming to the post box at Trinity.

Class Agent: Lewis M. Walker

39

REUNION

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

Please mark your calendar for our 50th Reunion, June 15-18. Preliminary plans are shaping up for a gala celebration.

Class Agent: Ethan F. Bassford

41

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

At the time I sent in my last report I hadn't yet received the news of JOCK KILEY's death. I last saw Jock (more years ago than I care to remember) when he was host for the annual Trinity get-together at Cape Cod. Our sympathy goes to Mrs. Kiley and to his family.

Class Agent: Donald J. Day

42

John R. Barber
4316 Chambers Lake Dr.
Lacey, WA 98503

YOUR REPORTER, visiting the Hartford area in April for his 50th Loomis-Chaffee School reunion, tried phoning a few Trinity '42 classmates using our last year's reunion list — and say, where was everybody? Anyway, I did manage to reach a couple of men you'll remember, who were kind enough to humor me with news of themselves. They are:

DR. ROBERT SMELLIE, JR., who, following 38 years of quality educating, retired in February, 1986 as professor of chemistry at Trinity. While avoiding talk of new developments in the scientific world, the good professor eagerly brought up the topic of his three children — two of whom are married daughters. It was evident to me that Dr. Bob enjoys thoroughly his two grandsons, a subject I can empathize with, having two of the same myself out here in the not-so-wild West.

LEO CZARNOTA is another local area retired academic, having completed a noteworthy career at Hartford Public High School. Also an erstwhile chemistry teacher, Leo said he has been coping with widowhood for nine years now. Despite infirmities that interfere with his beloved fishing hobby, he cheerfully goes about such retiree's activities as mowing his Wethersfield lawn.

TOM TAMONEY, one of our 45th reunioners in 1987, continues to practice law although claiming to be semi-retired; in testimony whereof, I had occasion to retain his talents this year, on a rather demanding remote control sale of some family land in rural Connecticut. Tom and Mary, like so many of our age group, scorn inactivity and prove that keeping busy tends to keep us youthful.

As I leave for a pleasure trip to a neighboring state (heh heh, it's Alaska), I still have to beg once more for a word from you classmates. It doesn't even have to be a kind word. Just tell us where and what you are, what you are or are not doing, so we can keep in touch in this column four times a year. I would prefer to be a more objective reporter and hear from more of you. Hope you all have had a pleasant summer.

Class Agent: Charles F. Johnson II



Class of 1943

43 John L. Bonee, Esq.
One State St.
Hartford, CT 06103

Our 45th Reunion was a great success. Those who signed the "Book on the Class of 1943," which has been at every reunion of our Class since the one held on June 6, 1953 in the Oak Room of the Heublein Hotel in Hartford, were the following: DAVE TYLER, CARLOS RICHARDSON, Bonnie and BILL GREY, FRANK RACKEMANN, RAY CUNNINGHAM, TOM ASHTON, Phyllis and AL STAFFORD, JR., Mary and RUSS COLLINS, JR., KEN YUDOWITZ, BOB and Betsy HINCKLEY, Mildred and JARVIS BROWN, Lorraine and SAM CORLISS, BILL GAVIN, Gloria and SAL CARRABBA, Alberta and AL EULIANO, Liz and CHARLIE JONES, Isabel and PAUL WARREN, Rhea and BILL TRIBELHORN, Phyl and MUSH GUILLET, Ibba and CARL WILLIAMS, Mary and TONY De NIGRIS, Elaine and JOHN BONEE.

The Saturday night Class dinner was held in the Alumni Lounge of Mather Hall. After a convivial cocktail party and delicious dinner, the Class elected Russ Collins, president, Jarvis Brown, vice president, Carlos Richardson, class agent and Yours Truly, secretary and Reunion chairman. During the evening, Bill Tribelhorn entertained the Class with vintage 1940-43 movies projecting scenes from the campus athletic fields, the pool and gymnasium for the entertainment of all. Thereafter, various Class orators regaled one and all with impromptu remarks, and plans were laid for the 50th Reunion. Finally, Classmates in attendance unanimously adopted Frank Rackemann's resolution that the gift of the Class of 1943 to the College on the oc-

casation of its 50th Reunion forthcoming be given in honor of all deceased Classmates, and that the dates of their deaths be memorialized at that time by the College.

YOUR SECRETARY and Class Reunion chairman received numerous additional communications from classmates unable to attend which will be the subject of a future Class of 1943 report.

Class Agent: Carlos A. Richardson, Jr.

44 Thomas A. Smith
782 Asylum Ave.
Hartford, CT 06105

TOM SMITH, vice president of the College, received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at Commencement in May. Tom plans to enjoy retirement in Rhode Island after 35 years of meritorious service to the College.

Please mark your calendar for our 45th Reunion, June 15-18.

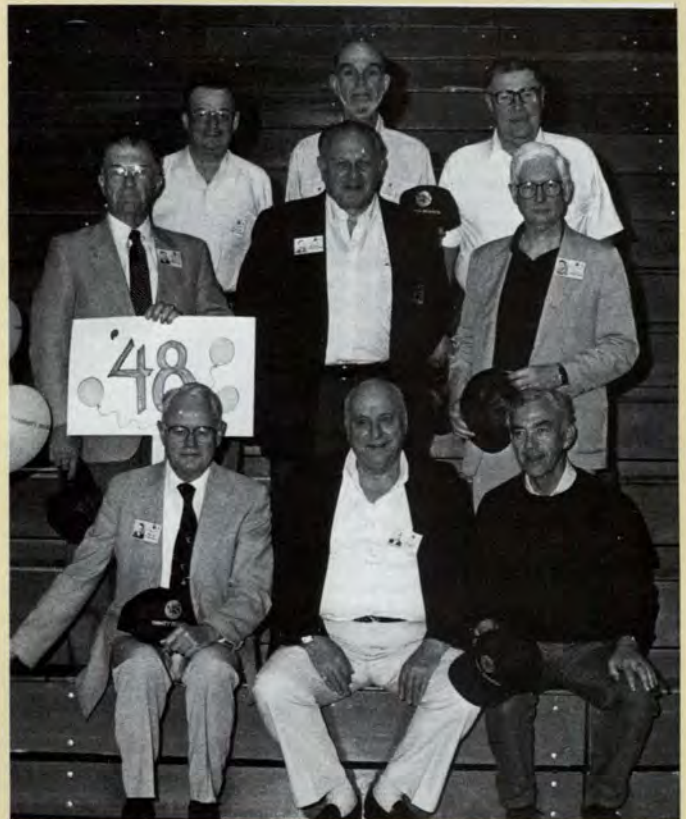
Class Agent: Elliott K. Stein

45 **46**

47 Mark W. Levy
290 North Quaker Ln.
West Hartford, CT
06119

DON BISHOP '67 writes that DAVID DEAN '46 is director of the American Institute in Taiwan, Taipei Office.

CHUCK HAZEN '46 joined Connecticut National Life Insurance Company early this year as vice president of underwriting. Can this third underwriting position in 42 years since graduation



Class of 1948

be considered as job hopping?

PAUL KINGSTON, M.D. retired from his radiology practice on June 30.

**Class Agents: Siegbert Kaufmann
Andrew W. Milligan
David J. Kazarian,
Esq.
Irving J. Poliner**

48 The Rt. Rev. E. Otis
Charles
4 Berkeley St.
Cambridge, MA 02138

June Reunion weekend was a fine event. A good group of '48ers began

the weekend on Thursday at luncheon hosted by the Englishes. ART WALMSLEY presided at the banquet festivities. In the course of the evening we discovered the Class of '48 in '88 is a fascinating bunch. Special recognition was given to BRAD COGSWELL, elected President earlier in the day; to JOSEPH SCHACHTER, vice president; and to new class agent, DONALD O'HARE, and to FRED MOOR who had come the longest distance — from San Bruno, CA. YOUR SECRETARY was returned to office and also had the privilege of presiding and preaching at the Sunday morning Chapel service.

The Class of '48 Reunion Gift to the College topped the all-time high for a 40th reunion class. Before the banquet concluded Saturday evening everyone agreed that we would not miss our 50th and we hope you won't either. Actually, the vitality of this year's 50th reunion crowd gave us courage to plan for 1998. So much so that we committed ourselves (and you!) to a record-breaking 50th Reunion celebration: largest ever turnout for '48 and largest ever 50th Reunion Gift which, as of this writing would mean a whopping \$100,109.

Next issue I'll include news from those who could not attend but sent notes of greeting.

Class Agent: Donald J. O'Hare



Class of 1953

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

Another '49er has joined the retired ranks. AL KING writes that he has retired as associate professor from 31 years of teaching biology and earth science at York College. DAVE AUSTIN retired 3/18/88 from CIGNA but started his own company here in Philadelphia called Austin Enterprises Inc. covering four areas: (1) entertainment, (2) graphics, (3) support photography and (4) setting up management meetings. I would like to know more about that first one, Dave.

JOE DeGRANDI, our class agent and senior partner of Beveridge, DeGrandi & Weilacher in Washington, D.C., has been elected president of the American Intellectual Property Law Association. This organization, founded in 1897 with 5,600 patent attorneys as members, was formerly known as the American Patent Law Association. Leave it to lawyers to compound confusion! By the way, Joe, who received his J.D. from George Washington University many years ago, was awarded their Distinguished Alumnus Award. Congratulations!

Don't forget 1989 is our big 40th, so hang in there.

Class Agent: Joseph A. DeGrandi, Esq.

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

PAUL THOMAS is canon of church

music at St. Michael and All Angels Church in Dallas, TX and received a doctor of musical arts from North Texas State University in 1979. Paul's opera, "Everyman," was performed in Dallas in 1986 and he also had a composition published by Oxford University Press.

THE REV. JOHN F. HARDWICK is rector of the Church of the Savior in Philadelphia. The Church was featured in an article in the April issue of *Preservation News* which related background of a \$750,000 renovation.

JOE DURBAS retired after 35 years with General Electric and now resides with his wife, Dorothy, at 112 Kates Path, Yarmouthport, MA 02675, which is on Cape Cod.

Class Agent: John G. Grill, Jr.

51 **F. Bruce Hinkel**
15 Woodcrest Dr.
New Providence, NJ
07974

TODD HANSEN '88, JERRY HANSEN's third son to graduate from Trinity, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu.

Class Agents: James B. Curtin, Esq.
David F. Edwards

52 **Douglas C. Lee**
Box 3809
Visalia, CA 93278

If you happened to be watching the Republican Convention in New Orleans, and thought you recognized one of the more uninhabited members of the Connecticut delegation waving a flag, doffing his hat, and otherwise behaving like he was at a New Year's

Eve party, that was probably JOHN MILLER. John has been active in Republican politics ever since he left Trinity, having served on the Connecticut Republican State Central Committee. He is currently state co-chairman for Senator Lowell Weicker's reelection campaign. You name it and, in Connecticut Republican politics, John has just about done it all.

In spite of all this activity, John was recently voted "Man of the Year" by the Wethersfield Business and Civic Association. John also has had much success on the home front. Each of his three children followed in his footsteps and received a degree in engineering. It's noteworthy in two respects. First, two of John's children are girls and it's not your typical course of study for most college coeds. Second, John tried his darnedest to talk each one of them out of becoming an engineer. Not very persuasive, John... guess they didn't listen when you said, "Do as I say, not as I do!"

HERB PARK still is associated with the finest French restaurant in Portland, OR (L'Auberge). He admits to being not very good with the chef's apron, hat and skillet, but he keeps close tabs on the books, and the guy who does his thing in the kitchen is also very good at what he does. I asked Herb if I could mention his offer of a free meal to any member of the Class of 1952 from Trinity, and he said that if the business partner did that he'd be in real hot water with the chef. Oh, well, I tried to set you guys up, but unfortunately no cooperation from an old fraternity brother.

Herb and his wife have not yet made plans to return for our 40th Reunion in 1992, but there is hope. Their daughter,

Margaret, (who works as a freelance editor at St. Marks), is married to an engineer who works at New England Electric back in good old "Taxachusetts." Why not combine a visit to your daughter with your 40th Reunion, Herb, and see some of those crazy characters from the Class of '52?

I managed to reach GEORGE SMITH late on a Sunday afternoon, and the first thing he said was, "Doug, I just sent you a letter on Friday!" I thought he was pulling my leg, but he assured me that he had sent a letter to my old address in Modesto, only to have it returned "addressee unknown," etc. A recent issue of the *Trinity Reporter* had my current address, so he re-directed his letter last Friday. All his news was in the letter, so you'll have to wait for the next issue of the *Reporter* to get all the goings on (that is, if it's printable in a family publication).

When I called DICK McCREHAN he was out of town, but I spoke at length with his wife, Alta. Their daughter gave birth to twins on the 10th of June in Cincinnati. The twins, one boy and one girl, make the third and fourth McCrehan grandchildren. Dick and his wife moved to Galveston about two years ago, about the time Dick retired. Now, he's really retired! Golf handicap is down around 10-11, and when he's not teeing it up at the golf course, Dick is fishing off the dock in front of his home (on a canal), where he catches sea trout, flounder and redfish.

Dick is another of those dyed-in-the-wool stay-at-homes. He has yet to get back to a reunion. Hey, Dick, it's great... just ask SAM NAKASO! How about a real effort for the fantabulous Class of '52's 40th! Bring your golf clubs and you can give all of us strokes in the

post-Reunion golf match on Sunday morning.

In Dick's absence, Alta invited any member of the Class of '52 to come for a visit and get in some fishing and golf. It might be nice to call ahead, otherwise he's likely to get 15-20 guests the first weekend after this issue of the *Reporter* is mailed out.

Class Agents: William M. Vibert
Nicholas J. Christakos
Anthony W. Angelastro

53 Paul A. Mortell
757B Quinipiac Ln.
Stratford, CT 06497

A small but enthusiastic group of 38 returned for our 35th. In attendance were the following: DIRCK BARHYDT, KEN BARNETT, BOB BARROWS, BILL BENDIG, EUGENE BINDA, LARRY BRENNAN, PETE CAMPBELL, DONALD CLARK, PETER CLIFFORD, JAMES COULTER, RALPH DAVIS, JOSEPH GUARDO, KENNETH HAMBLETT, BROOKS JOSLIN, JOHN LARSON, EDWARD LORENSON, RICHARD LYFORD, BEN MARTIN, STANLEY McCANDLESS, GEORGE MILLER, PAUL MORTELL, ALAN MOSES, JOHN NORTH, ROY NUTT, WILLIAM POLLOCK, SAMUEL RAMSAY, WILLIAM ROMAINE, DAVID SEEBER, RICHARD STEWART, ARTHUR TILD-ESLEY, WALTER TOOLE, JOHN WALKER, JOHN WALSH, JOSEPH WOLLENBERGER, and CHARLES WRINN. The first to arrive were John and Jean North and the last, Bob Barrows.

Congratulations to Dick Lyford and Jack North for a well planned 35th Reunion. Pete Clifford and Joe Wollenberger were co-chairmen of our Reunion Gift Committee and we raised around \$57,000 for the College. Our Class Marshal Dave Seeber led the Class parade to the field house. Roy Nutt was awarded the Eigenbrodt Trophy for outstanding service to the College. Jack North was elected Class President, Dick Lyford and Peter Clifford Class Agents, and John Larson 40th Reunion Chairman. For those of us who attended our 35th, it was great fun.

BILL BERNHARD was unable to be with us because he was working on a Protocol Project, "Acute Mountain Sickness: Cerebral and Pulmonary Protection with Diamox," at the N.Y.U. Medical Center.

William "Dusty" Pollock is associated with The Craft Guild in Ketchum, ID.

PAT KELLER has moved from Cody, WY to Eastsound, WA 98245. Pat can be reached at the Emmanuel Episcopal Parish.

JOHN BIRD has moved to Walnut Creek, CA and continues to be chairman of the board of Teen Entertainment Corporation, a non-profit corporation.

Class Agents: Peter B. Clifford, D.D.S.
Joseph B. Wollenberger, Esq.
Richard T. Lyford, Jr.

54 Theodore T. Tansi
29 Wood Duck Ln.
Tariffville, CT 06081

Please mark your calendar for our 35th Reunion, June 15-18. It is our plan to set a new record for attendance.

Class Agent: Dwight A. Mayer

56 Bruce N. Macdonald
1116 Weed St.
New Canaan, CT 06840

DICK STANSON told me recently that his daughter, CHRIS '84, is now working in Hartford for a small but active computer consulting company, and is very happy in her new job. Dick's son, Mark, recently married and will be working for Cushman & Wakefield. Dick, as announced in the last *Reporter*, was awarded the Roy C. Seely Award by the Society of Industrial and Office Realtors — a high honor in this business.

We received an announcement recently that revealed that Lyman Powell's daughter, Katy, had married Lawrence Kaplan in Fond du Lac, WI.

GIL VIGNEAULT, president of Sa-Vit Enterprises, wrote the College with a new address: 7 Birch Drive, East Brunswick, NJ.

WILLIAM H. EASTBURN III, Esq., of Doylestown, PA, senior partner of the Bucks County law firm of Eastburn and Gray, has been elected the Zone 9 Governor for the Pennsylvania Bar Association. He previously served in the House of Delegates of the Association representing Bucks County for two terms. He is former president of the Association and former chairman of the Council of Delaware Valley Bar Officers which included Philadelphia County as well.

Finally, I received a note from Carole Huther telling me of the passing of her husband and our Classmate, BILL HUTHER, last March. Bill had been with the family firm of Huther Brothers Inc. in Webster, NY (near Rochester). Bill was very active in the community, particularly scouting, and won some of their highest awards. He also was in love with amateur theater and was very active in local productions. In fact, he met his wife, Carole, when the two were in the same play in the mid-1960s. We, as a Class, are all saddened by this news and extend our sympathies to the surviving family.

Class Agents: Richard S. Stanson
Peter C. Luquer

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

I know you've all anxiously awaited the answers to the quiz questions printed in the summer *Reporter*. Here they are!

DON PENDERGRAST was director of food services for Hamlin Dining Hall and lived above the rear portion of Hamlin, now occupied by the offices

of dean of students and residential services.

The on-campus dry cleaning and laundry facility was located in the dark, damp, depression near the archways just in front of the entrance to Hamlin. You guessed it, 35 years later there are now coin-operated laundry machines located there.

Unfortunately, none of you submitted a correct answer in time to win the prize. I was the only one whose post-marked response was both correct and timely. Therefore, I am the prize recipient, and as soon as I think of a suitable prize, I shall award it to myself! Frankly, only two other answers came in before the deadline, but were far afield:

DON FINKBEINER thought MONTY ANGEL managed Hamlin and lived at the AD House.

DON STOKES remembered that the on-campus laundry was located in the basement of the Chapel; no wonder he was short on Chapel credits.

BILL STOUT and WARD CURRAN teamed up during Reunion Weekend and gave a seminar on index arbitrage, the reasons for the stock market crash, and some thoughts about high volume trading. Several of Bill's clients and Ward's former students, who had followed their advice, were there from the local homeless shelter. It was one of the most enlightening and well-attended seminars in recent history.

NORM KAYSER, president of R.C. Knox & Co., Inc., Hartford, announced plans to double the size of the firm in the next five years, which should certainly keep him busy.

MIKE LEVIN writes that he was married again to the lovely Regina Boone. Between his marriage and his work as president of Opti-Gone Association, he is kept busy day and night.

BILL LEARNARD, president, Smith-Kline Consumer Products, has taken on yet another duty as chairman-elect of the Proprietary Association which represents certain medicine producers. We hope by the time we have our next reunion that Bill will have time to come and renew old acquaintances.

BILL LUKE writes from Delaware that he is in the advanced stages of developing a new prototype of a driverless automobile. This has great implications in view of the problem with alcohol-related accidents. We wish you well, Bill!

DR. PAUL B. MARION of Chatham, NJ has just returned from Paris, France, where he attended a week-long international conference on proctologists. He continues to be very busy in his profession and has had little time to enjoy his summer home in Westport, MA.

BROOKS HARLOW retired in June, purchased land in Florida and is building a retirement home. I could write a book about Brooks, but I'll try to sum it up in these few words — "Thanks for all your help and friendship and God's speed." We will all miss Brooks up North!

The summer is slow,
News is light,
Send in information
or you will feel the Secretary's bite!

Class Agents: Frederick M. Tobin, Esq.
Richard L. Behr

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

Our 30th Reunion proved a great success in every way: Nearly 60 members of the Class made it to campus, the weather was nearly perfect, and many more of you joined us in making a recordbreaking contribution to the College. Here is some of the news garnered from classmates during that memorable weekend.

BOB OLIVER continues a busy and successful medical practice and now specializes in plastic and reconstructive surgery. He and his family have resided in Birmingham, AL for some years.

JACK THOMPSON is leaving our neighborhood for Florida. He was headmaster at Mooreland Hill School in Kensington and has just assumed the same position at the Palm Beach Day School.

DAVID SMITH continues teaching mathematics on the faculty of Duke University and spent part of this summer at the Sixth International Congress on Mathematics Education in Budapest. His subject there was the role of the computer in math education, specifically on an emerging national movement to reform the teaching of calculus. (A bit late to help some of us through Math 101-102!)

FRED GLEASON's career at Key Bank N.A. in Albany began soon after our graduation, and he is now a senior vice president and head of private banking. His younger daughter, Laura, enters high school this year, while her big sister, Elizabeth, heads for Notre Dame as a freshman.

HARRY JACKSON has just completed 30 years with Connecticut General where he is a major account consultant. Harry and his new bride, Barbara Wenzel, were just back from their honeymoon at Reunion, having been married on May 13 (Friday!).

JOHN CATLIN practices medicine in Scotts Valley, CA. He is in family practice and has a family himself of six daughters, one of whom came with her parents to Reunion. It was John's first reunion in 30 years and he vows that he "won't miss another!"

DEAN UPHOFF continues on the staff of Hartford Hospital in the department of pathology. His daughter, Elizabeth, is a Trinity sophomore and daughter Sara is at Newcomb College, Tulane University.

GARY BOGLI has spent the last 27 years teaching social studies to seventh graders and seems to thrive on it. He attributes his success to, among other things, "patience and a sense of humor." With his three children in college he will need even more patience and good humor! His leading hobby and recreation is fly fishing and he is currently president of the Connecticut Fly Fisherman's Association.

JIM FLANNERY made it to Reunion and was no doubt so inspired that he published an article in *The New York Times* Sunday Theatre Section a week later! It was a piece called "Saving O'Casey from the 'Stage Irishman'" and discussed the recent production of *Juno and the Paycock* which played in New York during the summer. Jim

Stars Coach Poles in Basics of Baseball



Photo by Paula Buttorini, Chicago Tribune

FORMER baseball stars Stan Musial, left, and Moe Drabowsky '57, right, offer Waldemar Goralski tips on how to hold the bat during a clinic in Kutno, Poland.

Kutno, Poland — Former major league baseball stars Stan Musial and Myron W. "Moe" Drabowsky '57 traveled to the Podunk of Poland [last fall] to teach the game to this country's neophyte ballplayers — who are the first to admit they need all the help they can get.

But things are looking up in the Polish Baseball Union's fourth season. Coaches say players no longer try to block the ball with their bodies, soccer-style, when a line drive careens their way.

"Talent in the raw, this is," Drabowsky, a former relief pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, said as he shook his head after watching the Kutno nine run through their paces. "Very raw. Very, very raw. Extremely raw."

Musial, the former St. Louis Cardinal outfielder who is in the Baseball Hall of Fame, reckoned that an American high school team probably could handle Kutno easily.

"But that's not important," he said. "We're here to help get them going, and maybe we can invite some of their coaches to the U.S. next year to see how we train so they can come home and teach the kids more."

The rudimentary level of play — they don't exactly throw like girls, but they don't exactly throw like boys either — is hardly surprising because most of the players never had seen a baseball or bat until four years ago.

Before Musial and Drabowsky ar-

rived, the only way the team ever saw any major league action was on the odd videotape that found its way to Kutno, a little town two hours drive west of Warsaw, whose name Poles invoke whenever they want to describe an isolated, unimportant hamlet.

The 25 players who showed up for the session had been coached enough to know that Musial (pronounced MOOSH-ow in Polish) and Drabowsky (dra-BOFF-ski) were Polish-American baseball players who were bringing enough bats, balls, gloves and catchers' equipment for 12 men's and 6 women's teams.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's office provided the equipment, which is not available in Poland.

But nobody except Kutno's shortstop and playing coach Juan Echevarria, a Cuban who married a Kutno girl while a student in Czechoslovakia and founded the team because he missed playing, seemed to have any idea that the two were famous.

Nor did they have any idea that it was Drabowsky who threw the high, outside curveball in Wrigley Field in 1958 that Musial turned into a double for the 3,000th hit of his career.

Only when a reporter told two junior members of the team that Musial and Drabowsky were more famous than Wlodzimierz Lubansky and Bogdan Tomaszewski, two Polish soccer

legends, did their eyes widen in disbelief.

Drabowsky, a pitching coach with the Chicago White Sox farm team in Birmingham, AL, showed up in uniform for the baseball clinic held on the soccer field where Kutno regularly plays.

Musial stuck to a warm-up suit and borrowed a Red Sox cap from an American visitor.

Echevarria wore a New York Yankees cap.

Except for their baseball mitts — bought, like the rest of their equipment, secondhand from Cuba — everyone else looked as if they were playing another game.

Most were dressed in a ragtag assortment of black high-topped basketball shoes, soccer shoes or running shoes. Nobody wore a cap. Some wore soccer shorts, or baggy drawstring pants cut off at the high-water mark just below the knee.

Pitchers wore short-sleeve shirts despite the cold damp chill that settled on the soggy field after a day of heavy rain.

The rookies listened intently as Musial and Drabowsky offered general advice, then watched as the Americans worked one-on-one with the entire team.

For Slavomir Podemski, a 21-year-old technician who thinks baseball is "a more intelligent game" than soccer, the workout was a one-time chance to pick up real skills.

"But it's too short," he said, giving a frank assessment of his own level of play. "We feel a really deep need to have such people around every day."

Despite their Polish background, both Americans had to use interpreters to communicate.

The trip was Drabowsky's first to Poland since his family left when he was three, and he says that all he remembers are "a few bad words my dad used when he was mad at me."

Musial was born in the U.S.

"We'd be happy to teach him Polish if he'd teach us baseball," Kutno manager Waldemar Szymanski said.

Musial and Drabowsky's advice appeared to produce quick results. On Friday, just one day after the clinic, Kutno trounced LKS Roj Zary, another Polish team, 13-0 in the first round of the fourth annual international baseball tournament.



Class of 1958

continues as a member of the faculty at Emory University, currently serving as chairman of the department of theater and film studies. My thanks to FRED WERNER for sending me a copy of the article.

My thanks also to those of the above for taking the time to write out some news on the note cards I distributed at our Reunion dinner. Now, will the person (presumably not a classmate) who wrote on one of those cards the following message please get in touch with me: "Bordie Painter is a doll. Any chance for a date?"

**Class Agents: Raymond Joslin
Joseph J. Repole, Jr.**

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

JACK DONAHUE writes that he has enjoyed living in other countries, such as Mexico and Scotland. He moved to Ireland in August and would like to have an alumni gathering in Great Britain or Ireland.

THE REV. RICHARD NOLAN, presi-

dent of The Litchfield Institute, Inc., has been appointed associate for education at Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford.

Class Agent: William J. Schreiner

60
Robert T. Sweet
4934 Western Ave.
Chevy Chase, MD 20816

PETER S. ANDERSON, senior trust investment officer of Mellon Bank East, has been elected president of The Philadelphia Securities Association.

DAVE GOLAS' son, Dave, has been accepted for the Class of 1992. He was a defensive tackle and tight end with Manchester, CT High School's football squad last fall and was a three-year veteran of the team. An article in the May 3 edition of *The Manchester Herald* also notes that Dave, Sr. starred at Trinity as a guard on a squad that featured BOB JOHNSON of Manchester as quarterback and ROGER LeCLERC, who later played in the NFL. Dave is currently a lawyer with Golas & Horvath, P.C. in Manchester.

KARL KOENIG writes news of his family. His daughter, LISA '84, who received an M.Phil. degree in Russian studies, is now with ABC news in London and was assigned to the summit meeting in Moscow. She recently married another Oxonian, Mark Reford, of Northern Ireland. Karl's son, Nathan, who graduated magna cum laude from Harvard with a degree in biochemistry, was named for two consecutive years to the New England select team in rugby and has been a leading scorer for Harvard. Julia, his youngest daughter, is a junior at Sanda Prep, where his wife, Frances, is on the board of trustees. Oldest daughter, Lynn, continues in the management of Breakthrough Foundation in San Francisco.

**Class Agents: Robert G. Johnson
Richard W. Stockton**

61
Bill Kirtz
26 Wyman St.
Waban, MA 02168

FRANK and Nina MORSE were given a going away party by some

Trinity classmates before they moved from Newton, MA to Fairfield, CT, where Frank is president and chief executive officer of United States Trust Corp's subsidiary bank, UST/Connecticut. His address is 79 Lookout Drive South and his phone is 203-367-4440.

CLIFF BERNSTEIN writes to say he was recently married — but not to whom. He's director of development, Magna Software Corp., and lives in Apt. 24L, 1 Lincoln Plaza, New York City.

PAUL LAZAY is the new president and chief executive officer of Telco Systems, Inc., Norwood, MA, which designs fiberoptic terminals and other advanced telecommunications systems. He joined Telco in 1985 after stints at ITT and Bell Telephone Laboratories.

JOHN STAMBAUGH's *The Ancient Roman City* has been published by Johns Hopkins Press; John continues as professor of classics at Williams College.

DAVE and Suzi GERBER have moved from Philadelphia to the 'burbs: 394 N. Highland Ave., Merion, PA 19066 (215-664-3431). Dave is managing director of M Financial Corp.

LEWIS FRUMKES tells us that his son, Timothy, will be a member of Trinity's incoming Class of 1992. This summer Lewis taught a course in writing humor at Harvard's Creative Writing Program. He notes that he has written a "non-salacious" humor column for the September issue of *Penthouse* magazine.

**Class Agents: Dale N. Peatman
Peter Kreisel**

62
**The Rev. Arthur F.
"Skip" McNulty, Jr.**
Calvary Church
315 Shady Ave.
Pittsburgh, PA 15206

For the second issue of the *Reporter* in a row, I haven't heard even the smallest piece of news from any person in our Class. Surely, something ... anything ... must have occurred in your life to perk up this column! If you haven't had a birth, wedding, baptism, bar mitzvah, promotion, demotion, change of address, graduation, change of city, arrest, divorce, affair, surgery, new thought, written a book, seen a friend, changed a tire ... can't you just make something up? How about three lines on "How I spent my summer," or a word about, "Great restaurants I have visited;" or, just a few sentences on, "My brilliant kids." (Speaking of brilliant kids, my own son, Tim, rather handsomely passed all of his courses at the end of his freshman year at Trinity. More than one could say for his old man!) Please ... send news ... about anything. Please?

One piece of information has been received in the alumni office. For the first time in the Korean nation's history, the entire faculty of Keimyung University participated in the selection of a candidate for the presidency and DR. SYNN ILHI was recommended to the board of trustees as the sole candidate. On June 20 Dr. Synn was sworn in.

**Class Agents: Thomas F. Bundy, Jr.
Judson M. Robert**



Class of 1963

AREA ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

CAPE COD — Alumni Director Jerry Hansen '51 hosted a group of over 60 alumni and their guests at the 25th annual Cape Cod Party on August 8. The party's silver anniversary was celebrated at the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History in Brewster.

CHICAGO — President Robert E. Kehoe, Jr. '69, Tel: 312 251-9164

Chicago alumni tried to beat this summer's Midwestern heat with their Cruise on the Chicago III to the air and water show on July 23. Christopher Miles '87 was the event organizer.

HARTFORD — President Michael B. Masius '63, Tel: 203 523-4080

Trinity's Quad was the scene of the Trinity Club of Hartford's sixth annual carillon concert picnic. Sixty alumni gathered for the event, organized by Tom Tamoney '42 and featuring music

by College Carillonneur Dan Kehoe '78.

NEW YORK — Event Chairman Nancy L. Katz '84, Tel: 212 348-0314

Pennant fever gripped the Big Apple as the Trinity Clubs of New York and Fairfield County teamed up for a "Trinity Night With the Yankees" on August 9. Nancy Katz '84 and Fred Tobin '57 organized the Bantam boosters for the game against the Toronto Blue Jays.

PHILADELPHIA — President David V. Peake '66, Tel: 215 836-2745

"Party at the Zoo II" was the theme of the day on July 14 as Philadelphia's young alumni joined other young alumni from 25 other schools for an outing at the Philadelphia Zoo.

Bill and Connie Eastburn '56 hosted the third annual Trinity Party at their farm in Doylestown on August 13.

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

JOHN M. REEDER has been named president and principal broker at the Peter D. Watson Agency in Greensboro, VT.

A mailgram, sent to us at Reunion by HENRY WHITNEY, offered best wishes and congratulations to all. He also invited anyone going to Argentina to visit him.

Unfortunately, the death of DAVID WICK's father prevented David from attending our successful 25th Reunion.

Class Agents: Scott W. Reynolds
Michael A. Schulenberg

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

In May ROBERT BENNETT was promoted to full professor at Kenyon College in Ohio.

Planning is well underway for our 25th Reunion, June 15-18. Over 56 classmates have responded positively to the early mailing.

Reunion Gift

Co-Chairmen: Kenneth R. Auerbach
Thomas J. Monahan

65 Peter J. Knapp
20 Buena Vista Rd.
West Hartford, CT
06107

DICK BAGLEY writes that he is now president of E.R. Squibb & Sons, Princeton, NJ. His new home address is 14 Cove Road, Moorestown, NJ.

BOB HARTMAN has recently been named co-head coach of the girls' swimming team at Wethersfield High School. Bob has had 18 years of teaching and coaching experience at the Loomis-Chaffee School and Lake Forest Academy, and is the zone one vice president for the National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association.

CHED MARCOVICH, a vice president, corporate banking at Bank of Boston Connecticut, recently attended a Chamber of Commerce gathering at the new Legislative Office Building in Hartford. Joining him was MICHAEL MASIU '63 of Masius & Hunter, and the two hadn't seen one another since leaving the Quad until a chance encounter last year on the corner of Asylum and Trumbull streets. They are now working together on various business ventures.

California State University, Northridge, has awarded a "Meritorious Performance Award" to the REV. DR. RIESS POTTERVELD, senior minister of the Congregational Church of Northridge. The award recognizes Riess' work as co-founder and president of the board of the Valley Shelter, a large, multi-service shelter for the homeless in Los Angeles. Formerly a

motel, the shelter opened in 1986, and its innovative feature is the availability of many on-site services for clients. Over 5,000 individuals and family members have received assistance through its programs. Riess also has taught part-time at California State, Northridge, in the religious studies department.

Finally, YOUR SECRETARY and his wife, ANNE M.A. '76, are the parents of the lovely Jacqueline Caroline, born April 29. I can't imagine why she is so attracted to the colors of blue and gold! That's all for now, and please remember to send me your news.

Class Agents: Philip S. Parsons, Esq.
Richard Roth

66 Thomas S. Hart
20 Kenwood St.
Boston, MA 02124

ROCK WILLIAMS wrote me some time ago from his home (521 East Washington St., IA 52240) in Iowa City, about some changes in his life: "In October I sold the rare book business (Haunted Bookshop on the Creek) which Jan and I had operated since 1978, in order to devote more time to clinical practice and clinical research in the psychiatry outpatient clinic at VA Medical Center where I've practiced as a physician assistant since graduating from University of Iowa College of Medicine/Physician Assistant Program in 1978. The bulk of my patients are responding better to anti-convulsant medicines than to so-called psychiatric medicines, suggesting the importance of our taking a closer look at the impact on their lives by their histories of head injuries which preceded their onset of psychiatric symptoms."

Got it? Rock invites one and all to stop by for further explanation, saying "Iowa City is not exactly the crossroads of the country, but we do have here the restaurant at the end of the universe."

FORD BARRETT has been my main information source the past few months, dropping me several lines from his Washington, D.C. base of operations. He sent me the sad news of CARY JACKSON's death (see *In Memory*), and happier news in February about a meeting with BOB DUNN. They were ushers together at a Richmond, VA wedding. Bob now lives in Santa Fe, NM, where he is a real estate broker specializing in commercial properties. I'll quote Ford on Bob: "He looks great — it must be the residual effects of his Marine Corps training followed by combat in Vietnam that preserves him so well!" Ford himself is working on an easier way of keeping fit — he's been skiing with his eight-year-old son.

More notes from Ford concern LINDSAY DORRIER: "Lindsay put in an appearance at a recent meeting of the Trinity Club of Washington, having commuted all the way from Charlottesville, VA for the occasion. What loyalty! Lindsay is still the Commonwealth's attorney for Albemarle County, VA, and specializes in prosecuting luckless miscreants. But not



COUCH POTATOES — Joseph H. Hodgson, Jr. '66 of West Simsbury, CT and retired Trinity staff member Margaret R. Zartarian of Hartford, CT (who works part-time in the office of alumni and college relations) spent time being sedentary in Bushnell Park on May 30. Both were members of the "couch potato" event that was part of the annual Run For Life fund-raiser sponsored by the American Heart Association. Besides having the most unusual costume, Hodgson was the top fund-raiser for his team. A toy Couch Potato used in the event was donated by Colco Industries.

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

After a year of language training on Yangmingshan Mountain overlooking Taipei, DON BISHOP will be moving downtown to work at the American Institute in Taiwan as press spokesman. He looks forward to having an "occasional get-together" of alumni who live in the area.

EDWARD B. HUTTON, JR. has been appointed president of Waverly Press.

Class Agent: Bradford L. Moses

68 William T. Barrante,
Esq.
107 Scott Ave.
P.O. Box 273
Watertown, CT 06795

Fifty-one of us returned to the College June 9-12 for our 20th Class Reunion. Was it really that long ago? LARRY ROBERTS was re-elected Class president (this time for life, the Class insisted). BENNETT GREENSPON was elected vice president, and YOURS TRULY, secretary. GEORGE BARROWS is the new Class Agent. The Class presented a gift of almost

content with jailing petty criminals, Lindsay recently made it known that he was going after the second wealthiest guy in the U.S., John W. Kluge. Specifically, Lindsay is going to ask the State of Virginia to revoke Mr. Kluge's license to operate a shooting preserve on his Albemarle County estate. The preserve was the subject of a sensational trial recently in which a federal court jury found the preserve's gamekeepers guilty of killing large numbers of hawks and owls that threaten the preserve's game birds." Ford also sent along a front-page article from *The Washington Post* detailing the trial, quoting Lindsay, and listing a few of the heavyweights whose hunting Lindsay has halted.

Ford himself, meanwhile, reports the recent (May, 1988) publication of an article of his in *The Business Lawyer* magazine on whether banks should be allowed to sell insurance.

JOHN A. MASON, JR. has moved to a new apartment on the shores of Lake St. Clair in Michigan. He has been appointed head librarian at University-Liggett School in Grosse Pointe, MI and writes that he will be working on the yearbook.

Class Agent: William H. Schweitzer, Esq.

\$54,000 to the College. We thank BILL BARTMAN for providing the champagne at the Saturday evening dinner.

In addition to the above, the following also signed in for the Reunion: DON MUSINSKI, RALPH WHITE, BRUCE JOHNSON, DENNIS COPPI, GEORGE MINUKAS, MIKE LESTZ, JIM PAYNE, DOUG MORRILL, PARKER PROUT, RICHARD PULLMAN, KEN BUTTON, STEVE PETERS, JOHN MILLER, DAVE CHANIN, PETE NEFF, CHAS. MILLER, BILL WALSH, PAUL DuVIVIER, ELRICK ENDERSBY, BOB RUNDQUIST, BRUCE FRASER, PAUL BELLOWS, BILL FISHER, RICH BECKER, JERRY ODLUM, RODNEY COOKE, STUART BLUESTONE, JOHN ROHFRITZ, DAVE LAURETTI, PETER SILLS, PAUL RAETHER, STEVE RAUH, PAUL SUTHERLAND, JOE MCKEIGUE, PAUL GOLDSCHMIDT, TERRY JONES, WALT HARRISON, JOSEPH SAGINOR, FRANK MOORE, KIM MILES, GEORGE FOSQUE, TOM NARY, CHRIS McCRUDDEN, BILL SPIGENER, JOHN VAIL, and JOHN VAN DAM.

George Barrows reports that SWEDE SWANSON has recently married and regrets that he had to miss the Reunion. He and his wife are expecting the birth of their first child.

JIM FALCONE writes from Nova Scotia that he is teaching English, spe-



Class of 1968

TELL US IF YOU'VE MOVED

We want to keep in touch with all our classmates and alumni friends. So, if you have changed your address, let us know in the space below. A special plea to the class of 1987—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

cializing in creative writing, and is coaching the school's girls' soccer team. He and his wife, Elsje, now Canadian citizens, have two children, Jamie, 13, and Shaina, 10. Jim has won several awards for his poetry, and has had his work published.

Let's hear from the rest of you!

Class Agent: George H. Barrows, M.D.

69
REUNION

Frederick A. Vyn
1031 Bay Rd.
Hamilton, MA 01936

An article in the May 17 issue of *The Hartford Courant* describes MARK EDINBERG's book, *Talking With Your Aging Parents*. Mark, a clinical psychologist, is director of the Center for the Study of Aging at the University of Bridgeport, CT.

ALAN LEVINE, a neuroradiologist at Norwalk Hospital, is using Magnetic Resonance Imaging which has been called the achievement of the decade in diagnostic technology.

Class Agent: Nathaniel Prentice

70

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

JOHN M. WILLIN has been promoted to manager in the employee benefits division of Aetna Life and Casualty. His daughter, Kathleen Ann, will be two in February.

DR. ANDREW F. STEWART, chief of

endocrinology at the V. A. Medical Center in West Haven, CT and associate professor of medicine at the Yale School of Medicine, is a member of a research team which has identified a new hormone. This hormone regulates the amount of calcium in the human skeleton and it is hoped that information about it will provide a useful tool for determining more about osteoporosis and its treatment.

Class Agents: Alan S. Farnell, Esq.
Ernest J. Mattei, Esq.

71

William H. Reynolds, Jr.
5909 Luther Ln.
Dallas, TX 75225

BOB TOWNER writes that he and his wife moved to Mason City, IA last August. Bob is now rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Mason City. Helen is a jewelry artist. Also, the Towners just adopted a baby boy, Theodore Vincent Towner. Congratulations!

STEVE FREUDENTHAL practices law with the firm of Freudenthal, Salzburg, Bonds, and Rideout. Steve writes that after finishing a stint as Wyoming Attorney General in 1982, he concentrated on his private practice. In 1986, however, he returned to public life, having been elected to his first term in the State House of Representatives. On the fun side, he and his family have added downhill skiing to their repertoire, having been avid cross-country skiers for some time.

KENT TARPLEY is the rector at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, and in 1987, became Dean of the Lakeshore Deanery. He also serves as mentor of an "Education for Ministry" group. Kent



Class of 1973

and his wife, Laura, have two children; Robert, age three, and Sarah, age five.

LOUISE RISKIN, who was married to Eugene Messenger last April, has studied art history at the Institute of Fine Arts in New York since graduation and has earned an M.S.W. degree from N.Y.U. She is a psychotherapist and founded Clinical Art Services, Inc. in New York where she is executive director. Clinical Art is the mental health facility which created the participatory arts program for patients and staff at the state mental hospital in the city. Previously, she served on Project H.E.L.P., the first psychiatric emergency team for the city's homeless.

PETER MOORE and his wife, Lori, continue their love affair with San Diego, but the big news is that they had their first child, Ashley, on the Fourth of July weekend.

I had a very nice conversation with SPENCER KNAPP, who is a partner in the law firm, Dinse, Erdmann and Clapp in Burlington, VT. Spencer's practice focuses on banking and health care institutions, as well as general business law. His wife, Barbara Cory, is a litigator. They met in law school at Cornell and live with their two daughters (five and three years old) near Burlington. Spencer says he sees MATTHEW ("SPIKE") BIRMINGHAM from time to time and that SHELDON CROSBY finished at Amos Tuck Business School at Dartmouth and is working in Aetna's real estate group in Hartford.

YOUR SECRETARY, in fact, got married on April 16 and highly recommends Jumby Bay, a small island off the island of Antigua, for a romantic honeymoon or just a terrific beach, sailing and tennis vacation.

MARK FORMICA, executive vice

president, CBT Community Banking, has transferred to Boston to help strengthen and standardize Bank of New England Corp.'s Community Banking efforts throughout New England.

Class Agent: John P. Reale, Esq.

72

JEFFREY HALES, who works for The New England and has moved to Clayton, MO, writes about his family. A new baby (see *Births*) joins his other two children, Jeffrey, Jr., 10, and Elizabeth, seven.

**Class Agents: Harvey Dann IV
William A. Fisher III**

73

**Patricia Tunieski
560 N Street, S.W.
Apt. #110
Washington, D.C. 20024**

Unfortunately, YOUR NEW SECRETARY was unable to attend our 15th Reunion, but I spoke to some attendees and have the following to report.

Our alumni gift to the College was an outstanding achievement, spearheaded through the tireless efforts of DANNY KORENGOLD and JANE GUTMAN, the co-chairmen. There were approximately 65 attendees from our Class during the weekend, culminating in the Class dinner at Austin Arts Center. ANDY WOLF and JOANNE EPPS provided comments at the dinner, and Frank Egan of the economics department addressed the

Class as the College representative. Jane won the award for traveling the farthest for the Reunion from sunny California. New Class officers were elected. They are DANNY KORENGOLD, president; JOE McCABE, vice president; and Yours Truly as secretary. Jane will continue to serve as our class agent. The alumni parade was also held on Saturday, and the grand marshals of the parade were the Class of '73 married couples and their children. They were MALCOLM and RUTHIE WIGGINS POOLE, LENN and KAREN FINK KUPFERBERG, DAVE and DIANE FIERRI BROWN, and ED and NANCY PERUGINI HUNTLEY. Since ours was the first class to accept women at Trinity 19 years ago, the Class chant was "Coeducation is here to stay!" Finally, Andy Wolf summed up his feelings about the Reunion by noting how delighted he was to see that our Class had such strong personal and professional focuses in their lives and wonderfully well-behaved children.

GEORGE BACHRACH was recently quoted in the July 25, 1988 edition of *Newsweek* in an article about Michael Dukakis. According to the article, George started working for Dukakis in 1974, and is now a lawyer in Boston.

Speaking of magazines, GINA ZARRILLI had a full page write-up in *New York Magazine* about her new restaurant "Eze" located at 254 West 23rd St. in New York City.

In November of last year, ERICH WOLTERS became senior vice president of hospital operations for National Healthcare, Inc., a hospital management company which owns and operates 26 general acute care hospitals primarily in the Southeast. National Healthcare, Inc. is based in Atlanta, GA.

ROBIN WAGGE writes from Salt Lake City, UT, that she is enjoying single life again. Robin says that Utah is gorgeous. She still takes ballet class every day, and skis like a demon on the "greatest snow on earth."

RAYMOND E. FAHRNER is a composer and lives in Boston.

The May 9 issue of *The Hartford Courant* contains an interview with U.S. Attorney STANLEY A. TWARDY, JR. Since he took office in 1985, one of his top priorities has been prosecuting white-collar crime, and he describes his work in the interview.

Your secretary, after 13 years of federal service in Washington, D.C. at the Department of Justice, has now switched to the private sector. I am now a computer consultant with American Management Systems, Inc. in Arlington, VA.

Class Agent: H. Jane Gutman

74
REUNION

**James A. Finkelstein
Coates, Herfurth &
England Division
C & B Consulting Group
550 California St., Suite
1400
San Francisco, CA
94104**

STEPHEN SAXE writes that he got married in June of 1987 to Xiaosha Ge. He is still doing research at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, MD. He and his wife live in Rockville, MD. Thanks for the update, Steve.

I also received a letter from DAVID TAYLOR who notes that way back in January of 1987, Jane and he welcomed into the world their first child, Emily. In April of 1987, David joined 30 United Church of Christ staff colleagues in a prayer vigil in the Capitol

Rotunda in Washington, D.C. He indicates that that opposition got him and his associates 30 memorable hours in the D.C. jails. David and I both remember the early Trinity days in North Campus (September, 1970...)

PIERRE COURNOT wrote in June to report that he and COLLEEN (KEEFE) still live with their four-and-a-half-year-old son, Patrick, in their Greenwich Village loft. Pierre is a partner in the firm of Gibney, Anthony and Flaherty, which specializes in tax and corporate law with a heavy international clientele both incoming and outgoing. He works in the licensing area and handles some real estate. He also arbitrates business disputes with both American and European clients. Colleen continues to work in her general dental practice and was about to move into a new office at the time Pierre wrote.

DAVID SELTZER also responded to my desperate plea for news with the information that he and his wife, Lisa Roberts, were pleased to report the birth (May 19, 1988) of their son, Benjamin ("Jamie") Roberts Seltzer "whose excellent health appears to be unaffected by his father's prolonged exposure to Saga food while at Trinity." David was recently named a senior vice president at Lazard Freres & Co., where he is an investment banker in the municipal finance department. He shares his time between Philadelphia, New York, and intermediate points on Amtrak's "Merchant's Limited." Look forward to seeing you in '89, as well, David!

ANN FORCE BROWN reports that she is a partner in Rho Research in Honolulu, HI. She is presently working as a legal secretary in the personal injury firm of Turk & Agena and hopes to start law school in the fall of 1989.

Finally, YOUR SECRETARY is pleased to announce his new affiliation with the C & B Consulting Group (a Corroon and Black Company). I was recently named president and chief executive officer of the Coates, Herfurth and England Division in San Francisco. C & B Consulting Group is a leading firm in the compensation and benefits consulting industry. My wife, Lynn, and son, Matthew, and I will be moving to Marin County (San Rafael) in September.

For all those who are planning to write with news, please note the new address above. I will update you on our new home address in September. Please address all correspondence to my work address until further notice. Thanks!

Class Agent: Stacie Benes

75

Gary Morgans, Esq.
5416 North 17th Street
Arlington, VA 22205

THE REV. HAROLD L. GRAY, SR. will be ordained on Oct. 30 at the Peniel Baptist Church in Philadelphia, PA. He is presently an associate minister, is attending Philadelphia College of Bible, and also works as senior consultant in university relations at CIGNA.

**Class Agents: Benjamin Brewster
Ellen Weiss, Esq.**

76

Charles P. Stewart III
R.D. #2
Barron Rd.
Ligonier, PA 15658

As I leave for vacation in 7½ minutes, let me be brief. There will be no poetry this time pleading for you to write. I get down on my knees only so many times.

JOHN T. WHOLLEY is an esquire this writer did not know about. He passed the Connecticut Bar in 1986. John also owns three Bedding and Lazy-Boy Recliner Shops in the Hartford area.

In the "What's New" column, DAVID A. ROUNTREE and wife Carter post a new baby boy born January 6, 1988 (see *Births*).

DR. AMY GOLDEN reports that the July 4, 1988 wedding of JODI COHEN featured a mini-class reunion of ANDY BASSFORD, JENNY BINZEN CARDOZO, RICH FEINBERG, and JUDY BRILLMAN '77.

**Class Agents: Dana M. Faulkner
Gerald F. LaPlante
L. Lindsay Mann
Donald V. Romanik,
Esq.**

77

**Mary Desmond
Pinkowish**
101 Ellwood Ave.
Mount Vernon, NY
10552

DON BISHOP '67 writes that DAVID MURPHY is a colleague at the American Institute in the Taiwan, Taipei office, working as deputy of the

agricultural section. Come on, David, write and tell us more!

ARTHUR JULIAN JOHNSON is an assistant editor at the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation, Inc. He wants all of his English professors to know that he published his first short story, "The Meeting Place," in the July, 1988 issue of *Chocolate Singles* magazine. Congratulations, Mr. Johnson! You've accomplished something that most of us editors and writers just continue to daydream about... Keep us posted as you continue to publish.

A lot of news from the Far East this quarter. LISA MINDNICH writes that she and her husband, NICK BENSON '78, and their three-year-old son, Guy, have been living in Hong Kong for a year. Before that, they had been in Saudi Arabia for over three years. Lisa hopes to return to her profession — clinical psychology — in Hong Kong. Nick is the marine insurance regional manager for Southeast Asia with American International Group. They love Hong Kong and hope that any Trinity grads traveling through will get in touch with them.

A baby girl, Carolyn Louise, is the newest addition to the ANGELEE DIANA/TRIS CARTA household. She joins Ray, who is two years old. Angelee maintains an active internal medicine practice in Manchester, CT.

JOHN GROUS is now assistant professor of medicine at Tufts University and a staff member at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, MA. His subspecialty is oncology. He says the commute from Framingham isn't as bad as he expected.

To you reticent ones — write and tell us what you did on your summer vacations!

**Class Agents: Mary Stodolink
Cheyne
Deirdre O'Brien
Phelan**

78

Kathryn Maye Murphy
6 Kneeland Rd.
Marlborough, CT 06447

Our 10 year Class Reunion was held from June 9-12 at the Trinity campus. Among the highlights were the clam bake on the Quad, DAN KEHOE's carillon concert, election of class officers, alumni parade, picture, dinner and dance. Several stimulating and enlightening lectures were given by Trinity professors. A good time was had by all. It was a blast to see friends from the past and to discover those who are now neighbors. For those of you who were unable to attend, we look forward to seeing you at the 15-year reunion in 1993. Our classmates who are parents and brought their youngsters raved about the quality and schedule for the child-care program, so "c'mon down" and bring the kids!

New class officers were elected during the class meeting on Saturday, June 11. The new slate is: President, RANDOLPH R. (RANDY) PEARSALL; Vice President, GEORGE LEWIS SMITH; Secretary, KATHRYN (KATHY) MAYE MURPHY; treasurer, THOMAS D. (TOM) LENIHAN. New Class agents are: CALEB D. KOEPPPEL, CHARLES D. (CHIP) GLANVILLE, ROBYN WEINSTEIN CIMBOL.

As of Reunion, our Class had raised \$23,400 toward a goal of \$27,000.

GARY MARKOFF joined the invest-



Class of 1978

Headliner

Stephen R. McNally '79 was elected vice president at Stein Roe & Farnham Incorporated. He is an account manager for the Chicago-based investment counseling firm. He joined the firm in 1983 after earning his MBA in investment management at the University of Pennsylvania. He also holds a master's degree in physical chemistry from Yale University.



**Class Agents: Robyn Weinstein
Cimbol
Charles D.
Glanville
Caleb D. Koepfel**

ment firm Barney Harris Upham & Co., Inc. as vice president of the sales division in Boston this April. Gary was named by *Money* magazine last October as one of the nation's BEST stockbrokers. Any suggestions, Gary? Congratulations!

JAKE VINTON is the new engineering manager at Proteon Corporation in the Boston area, and resides in Watertown, MA.

In addition to his full-time job as a clinical social worker at Carney Hospital in Boston, **BEN THOMPSON** has been involved in the community's Outward Bound program, for which a previously planned activity conflicted with his attending Reunion this year.

Our dedicated carillonneur, **Dan Kehoe**, was recently featured in illustrated articles in both the May, 1988 issue of *Trinity's Along the Walk*, and the July 4, 1988 issue of *The Hartford Advocate*. In addition to listening to his delightful carillon concerts, we can see and hear Dan every day on Hartford's WTIC-TV Channel 61, when he plays the national anthem on Trinity's carillon for the station's sign-on and sign-off. Play it again, Dan!

YOUR SECRETARY continues to underwrite fidelity bonds and fiduciary responsibility insurance at Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford, and to enjoy swimming and singing after hours. I recently completed my M.B.A. at the University of Connecticut through their part-time evening program. **JO ANN WOLFSON NOVAK**, who is an assistant professor at Rutgers University Graduate School of Management, and I visited with **MARGARET EISEN MYERS** and her daughter, Helen, during their recent trip to New York from their Iowa abode. She regretted missing Reunion but sends her best to everyone.

We hope to improve communication among our classmates and to increase the turnout at our next reunion. News and suggestions may be sent to me c/o the alumni office or at the address listed above.

We all have news, so just take five and drop me a few lines. Let's ALL keep this column filled!

79
REUNION
**Jon H. Zonderman
15 Ruby Rd.
West Haven, CT 06516**

PETER A. DAVIS is an associate with Westcott Site Services in Somerville, MA.

ANNE S. WARNER has joined Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco where she works in the business retirement programs and investment division.

**Class Agent: James K. Burns
Reunion Gift Co-Chairmen:
Joanne E. Johnson, Esq.
Michael T. Preston, Esq.**

80
**Carol Ann Goldberg
31568 W. Agoura Rd.,
#6
Westlake Village, CA
91361**

Hello from sunny, southern California. As I write to you, it is a very warm July day in the Conejo Valley of Los Angeles County. We are expecting temperatures of 105 degrees. "But it's dry heat," the East Coasters say. While we are grateful that we don't suffer from nasty humidity, let it be known that our dashboards are melting before our eyes!! By the time y'all read this, it will be fall. Ah, relief.

It's always a challenge to figure out how to write Class Notes ... do you write classmates' news in alphabetical order, FIFO (first in, first out), by region, etc. I've chosen the "Jeopardy" route. Don Pardo, check this out.

"SECOND BABIES" FOR \$1000

DAPHNE FULLERTON CHURBUCK writes to announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandra Rutherford, in the month of March. She will now keep their son, Eliot Chatfield (born Oct. 15, 1986), company! Daphne's husband, David, has just come out with his first book, *The Book of Rowing*, by D.C.

Charbuck. Look for Daphne's illustrations!

CAROL (MELCHER) and CHRIS HATCH had their second child, Peter Denman, on Nov. 14, 1987. Chris has recently changed jobs and is now a senior consultant at Mercer Meidinger Hansen in Boston. Chris and Carol reside in Holliston.

Last but not least in the second babies category, we have the announcement by **PAM (GERMAIN) and F. X. MATT** of the birth of their son, Francis Xavier Matt IV, in January of this year in Pittsburgh. Frankie will run after sister Allison, born in December of 1986.

"ALUMNI OF THE YEAR" FOR \$500

The Haverford School, located in Pennsylvania, sent us this note: "SAM HEED, a member of Trinity's Class of 1980 and currently a teacher here at Haverford, has contributed \$500 to our prize account to establish the Trinity College Prize for History. This prize will be awarded annually ... to that member of IV Form (grade 10) at the Haverford School who has done the best work in history and has demonstrated an appreciation for the European tradition and the historian's craft."

Haverford wished to acknowledge Sam's generosity in establishing this prize in Trinity's honor. We, too, acknowledge Sam's creativity and selflessness in promoting the education of our youth in the name of our college.

"WHAT'S MY LINE" FOR \$200

The law firm of Tarlow, Levy, Harding & Droney, P.C. were pleased to announce in June that **SCOTT A. LESSNE** has become an associate of the firm, located in central Connecticut. Our congratulations to Scott.

MICHELLE HERRERA-FOSTER is a research chemist with Dupont in North Billerica, MA. She was married to Charles Foster August 12, 1987. Congrats.

JOANNA (JANOSKA) PETERKIN, MD, MB, BS, DN. Wow! Joanna writes that she is in business for herself as a physician of medicine. She is back from six years in the United Kingdom with degrees in medicine, surgery and nutrition and now specializes in oncology. Joanna is loving sunny southern California (San Diego) and enjoying life with her husband, Chris, who is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch.

... and speaking of California ... segue ...

"SURF'S UP" FOR \$100

YOURS TRULY was in San Diego in March to watch friends play in an ultimate frisbee tournament hosted by UCSB. Got to see fellow swim-team (Bantams/Chicks ... remember that?!) crony **RICH KATZMAN** for the first time in eight years. Rich is an attorney in San Diego and is loving the West Coast. Also got together with **KEECY (HADDEN) and Wayne WEINER** in San Francisco. Both are enjoying the City. Keesy is immersed in the corporate race at Chevron.

SUSAN VUYLSTEKE loves Los Angeles and makes her home at Redondo Beach. Susan recently changed companies and is now working for Techtron in sales of medical diagnostic products. Her territory covers parts of Cali-

fornia, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona and Texas. On a recent business trip back East, Sue managed to see **LIZ MCGILL, LEONIE HERSHFELD, and GRACE (HARONIAN) and JOE TROIANO.**

WILLIAM BULLARD is happy to announce that he will be getting married next July ('89) to Diana Dempsey of Nashua, NH. Congratulations, kiddo! At 8 a.m. every Monday morning, I see William's smiling face in staff meeting. Indeed, William is enjoying his summer reprieve from U.C.L.A.'s Anderson School of Business, and has an internship in my product management department at GTE California. We are amazed at how many Trin classmates are in LA. William reports on several classmates ...

Actually, one classmate is still a classmate of William's. **RIDGWAY KNIGHT** and his wife, **PATTY WACHTELL '82**, have also just completed their first year at the Anderson School at U.C.L.A. Ridgway is working for Wells Fargo Bank this summer.

We saw **THOMAS MCGOWAN** at the Los Angeles Museum of Contemporary Art for the West Coast kick-off of the alumni fund drive. Tom offers his congratulations to his "bold comrade in arms," **PAT McNAMARA**, on his marriage at the Trinity College Chapel this past May. Tom lives in The Valley in Sherman Oaks and has opened the Universal City office for The Travelers.

JEFF and LISE (HALPERN) COOLEY were in town several weeks ago visiting William and Diana. The Cooleys are living and working in the Boston area.

MICHAEL "telephone tag king" LANSBURY has been in Los Angeles for about three years. He is working long hours at Fox Broadcasting Company as the director of series programming and is enjoying his life here.

BOB SHAW passed through L.A. on March 11 with a crew of students from The Lawrenceville School where Bob is a teacher. They flew to Australia that night to spend 10 weeks of their spring term in wonderful Melbourne. Bob will be moving into the college placement office at Lawrenceville this fall.

JOHN O'BRIEN is at the Tower Hill School in Delaware and has assumed duties as the director of the institution's summer school program.

"MERGERS" FOR A MILLION

PAUL S. SPERRY will be married this September to Beatrice Hunnewell Mitchell of New York. The couple are partners in and founders of Sperry, Mitchell & Company, a New York investment bank specializing in mergers and acquisitions. Congratulations!

"More Happy News" for ... Double Jeopardy

TONY SHORE and his wife, **EMILY LEONARD '82**, have had a son, Isaac Brown Shore, who was born on Feb. 2, 1988. "He is beautiful and we are all very happy. Emily is a freelance publicist for NY Publishers and I am an attorney on the corporate legal staff at Commonwealth Land Title Ins. Co. in Philadelphia. Commonwealth, as you may not know (!) is the nation's oldest title insurer. We have a cute little house in Center City Philly and see several Trinity alums with varying regularity — among them, **NATALIE AN-**

DERSON '81, ROBERT POLLIN '81, STEVE DOROFF '80, PAUL GIDDINS '80, and WES and SUSAN HOUSER WINANT '82. I recently saw STEVE GREENE for the first time since 1980." Congratulations to Emily and Tony.

"BIRTHDAYS" FOR \$30

Yes, indeed, most members of the Class of '80 will have turned the big "30" this year. I prefer to think of this event as marking the first anniversary of my 29th birthday. To all of you, Happy Birthday!

That's all for the Class Notes for now (and you thought there was a writer's strike). Take care and be sure to inform us of your news.

Class Agents: Nina W. McNeely
Diefenbach
Beth Isham Nichols

81

Melinda Moore Cropsey
70 Clairmont St.
Longmeadow, MA 01106

LISA S. LEWIS, M.D. is a fellow in pediatric emergency medicine at St. Christopher's Hospital in Philadelphia, PA.

Class Agents: Dede Seeber Boyd
Sibley Gillis
Michael D. Reiner

82

DIANE P. BELTZ is assistant town attorney for Greenwich, CT.

W. DANIEL BRADSHAW is manager of strategic accounts for Reuters Information Services, Inc. in Brooklyn Heights, NY.

SHARON DAY received her M.D. de-

gree on May 28. She moved to Boston in June and is a pediatric resident at New England Medical Center there.

CAROLYN GINSBURGH GRANT-SUTTIE and her husband, Francis, are the parents of a new daughter, Katherine Myers Grant-Suttie.

Class Agents: Patricia Hooper
Andrew E. Stephenson
Wilfred J. Talbot

83

H. Scott Nesbitt
4413 Baltimore Ave.,
Apt. 6
Philadelphia, PA 19104

We returned, and they say we broke a record with our turn out! Even if we didn't, I would guess that the 150 or so members of the Class of 1983 had a blast. Whether they came for all or part of the weekend, it was another terrific Trinity party.


We remembered. Seeing those familiar faces suddenly brought back a flood of memories ... of road trips, frat parties, early morning classes, favorite and feared professors, friendships, and the joys and wonders of dorm life.

We rejuvenated ourselves soaking up sunshine and fresh air on the Quad, feasting on lobster, grade A beef, and other culinary delights cooked up by "Marriott (formerly Saga) Bob" and his staff.

We reviewed the massive changes that have occurred since our departure. The NEW Mather was only a hole in the ground and flapping sheet of plastic when we last ate there. North Campus' Ultimate Frisbee field is now a dorm and campus center. And we reviewed the changes that we have experienced from new jobs, homes, marriages, and even babies, to the dramatic alterations in hairstyles for so

Headliner

Allen N. Lepore '83 was part of a team of research engineers from Cornell University and the Siemens Research and Technology Laboratories in Princeton, NJ, which developed what they call the world's fastest transistor. The technology behind the transistor (capable of 113 billion switching cycles per second) is expected to find applications in high-speed satellite communications, spacecraft communications and radar systems. Transistors are the fundamental control elements in all microelectronics, rapidly switching cur-



rent flow in computers and other devices.

many!!

And we regressed. While many of us have moved into this "grown up" world (of mortgages and marriages, according to some classmates), our former roles as carefree college kids were resurrected — fraternity brothers nursed at beer kegs, ex-roommates lolled about on the grass giggling about long-forgotten adventures, and frisbees sailed beneath the guarding hand of Bishop Brownell. Only the beer bottles smashed outside our dorm were a rather embarrassing re-

minder of our otherwise harmless regression.

All in all, it was a wonderful weekend. TODD BEATI, ANNIE GINSBURGH and SCOTT NESBITT will be our leaders for the next five years, and AMY JO BENNETT, BRUCE SILVERS and AL STRICKLER will devise future gift plans. I'm certain that we are all looking forward to meeting once again in 1993.

Class Agents: Amy J. Bennett
Alfred B. Strickler
III



Class of 1983

Jane W. Melvin
83B Morris St.
Hartford, CT 06114

Welcome back to the *Reporter*. The countdown officially begins for our Fifth Reunion. Plan on coming to Hartford next June!

MICHELLE BURNHAM lives in Boston. She's been doing a lot of proof-reading... especially numbers.

After spending the summer studying for the New York and Connecticut bar exams, MYRIAM HERNANDEZ planned to travel to Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Hawaii.

BOB O'CONNELL is going to Carnegie Mellon for his M.B.A.

CHRIS MELO works for Digital and moved back to Bloomfield, CT. He's a software engineer working in manufacturing integration.

LISA KLEMES just finished at the University of Connecticut Dental School and will practice in Hartford.

Thanks to GILLIAN MAGEE FENTON for her letter. Since I haven't heard from her since graduation, I'll give you a synopsis of events since then. She married Matt Fenton in October '84. MICHELLE PARSONS, CHERYL DAHLBERG, RAMONA STILEY, and JACLYN CALEM were her bridesmaids. Her husband has an assistant professorship at Boston University Medical School. Gillian works at the Genetics Institute, a biotech company in Cambridge. She's been an assistant scientist in the immunology lab. But, life changes, and she's decided to pursue a law degree and wants to hear from any Trin folks who might also attend Suffolk (where she'll be attending evening classes).

Gillian saw STEVE SCHUTZ earlier this year. He did a rotation at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Also, Gillian sends her best to several classmates, among them DAVE BATAL, BILL GOTSIS, SUZANNE CHERNAU, BARBARA GUTTMAN, CHANDLEE JOHNSON, JACKIE KIM, CHIP LAKE, ROGER LEVIN, CHRIS LOFGREN, JOHN MANAK, GIB RACIOPPI, AND BOB SANSONETTI. When all of you get in touch with her, drop me a note and let me know what you're up to!

Congratulations to DR. ANDY LITUCHY on his degree from Hahnemann University School of Medicine. He will do his residency at Albert Einstein in Bronx, NY. Also, many congratulations on his upcoming wedding (details forthcoming).

LISA KOENIG also deserves congratulations for her marriage to Mark Reford, and her M.Phil which she received from Oxford (in Russian studies). She's presently assigned to ABC News in London.

LEIGH-ANN WILSON works as a training officer for Baybank Harvard Trust.

After receiving her master's from the University of Pennsylvania in May of 1987, ADRIENNE MERJIAN works as a director of the Crime Victims Assistance Program in Manhattan. She lives in Brooklyn.

CATHY VILLANO BEREY reports that she's moving to a "freshly-built" house.

I spent some time on the beach with KATIE FINCK a few weeks ago. After an exhausting day of windsurfing in heavy winds (you should have seen us!), Katie, MIKE HAVARD, and I went to the Grand Union where cash registers talk.

Mike was traveling back to New York after a Trinity mini-reunion. Other attendees included MATT GOLDING, GREG DeMARCO, KURT BERKY and several others. They had an extensive discussion about breakfast cereals.

Wedding bells will ring in August for TODD KNUTSON and Anne Classen in Philadelphia before they move to Charlottesville where Todd will attend business school at the University of Virginia.

Todd reports PETER RYAN received his M.B.A. from Harvard and relocated to Pittsburgh where he works for Equimark.

TIM RAY moved to Oregon. Congratulations to him for his upcoming October wedding.

Todd runs into JOHN HAMBLETT (he's attending the Wharton School) and DEB VINNICK (she's in her final year of med school).

By the time you read this, I'll have begun my commute to New Haven. I'm getting married in May to one wonderful Rick Mattoon. We laugh a lot.

Write or call, and plan now to come to the fifth! Lets have a record turnout and record Class gift — we need help from each of you.

Class Agents: Todd M. Knutson
Jane W. Melvin

Lori Davis Shield
104 High St., Apt. 2
Charlestown, MA 02129

I owe a big THANKS to LEE COFFIN for filling in for me while I was embroiled in last-minute wedding details. It's nice to know I have a backup with such an entertaining way with words!

Speaking of Lee, he has recently made the switch to the development office where he is assistant director of annual giving. Best of luck to you in your new position, Lee. Any interested applicants for Lee's vacant position should apply to the alumni office.

I was reading a copy of *US* magazine and noticed that the article I was reading was written by our own ALLYSON GELLER. (Let's all write letters to the editor praising her prose!)

HELEN WECHSLER has recently moved to Boston where she is the director of catering at Tufts (Saga Helen?!). She said SARAH SMITH is

still teaching English at Tabor Academy and spent some time at Middlebury's Breadloaf during the summer.

RON PRUETT writes that he and NANCY SCHNEIDER were engaged on April 18. No date is set as of yet but well-wishers can find them in Hoboken, NJ. And if that isn't good enough news, Ron was also made national marketing manager for the foreign division of American International Underwriters Agency in N.Y.C.

Although FLOYD HIGGINS is a busy student at the Yale University School of Music, he still maintains ties with Hartford where he is Cathedral organist at St. Joseph's and also performed at Trinity Chapel's Lunchtime Concert Series. Floyd — any news from your partner in crime, ANDY CARLSON?

A press release arrived bearing news that PETER MATHIEU was awarded a juris doctor degree by the New England School of Law and plans to take the bar. Congratulations! Keep us posted on your whereabouts. (Ditto to all of you other recent graduates of higher learning!)

SONIA PLUMB's name popped up in a *Hartford Courant* article noting her performance at Real Art Ways. Sonia, who is Trinity Dance Club's stage manager, created a work titled "Rhythm of the Masses" based on Hawthorne's short story, "Young



EDITH HARRIS and JOCK ADAMS, both Class of 1985, were married on May 21, 1988. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (kneeling) Jeff Pilgrim '85, Tim Hubbard '85, Joe Shield '85, Tom Walsh '87, Munro Proctor '48; (standing) Diane Goldring '85, Phil Carney '85, Lori Davis '85, Barbara Elia '85, Ken Warner '85, Eileen Durkin '85, Franca De-Rosa '85, Tom Yablonski '85, bride, Rick Hayber '85, Matt Lees '85, groom, Annie Proctor '85, Kay Millett '85, Susie Merra '85, Dan Owens '87, Sue Ciferni '85, Michele Marte-Abreu '85. Missing: Tom Fitzpatrick '85.



CLAIRE SLAUGHTER '86 and Tom Joyce were married on April 16, 1988 in Jacksonville, FL. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: l. to r., Chris Pastore '86, Jerome Kapelus '86, Erik Smith '86, groom, bride, Paul Kipnes '85, Ben Rhodes '86 Jennifer Hardman '86.

Goodman Brown," as part of Connecticut Choreographers Showcase program.

Now if you can believe it, that's all the news that was forwarded to me. Either you're all angry with me for not writing last quarter's notes, or you all had such an incredible summer that you didn't have time to write. Unfortunately, "working the tables" at Joe's and my wedding didn't give us nearly enough time to catch up on all of our Trinity guests' lives and I certainly wouldn't want to trivialize anything they're doing by mentioning tidbits of info. So as "filler" I'll tell you about Joe's and my wedding. The wedding ran smoothly and we were fortunate to have beautiful weather. Having the ceremony at Trinity's Chapel was a unique experience and the campus looked great. Everyone ate, drank and danced the night away at the reception — what fun it was! Kauai, HI was a perfect choice for a honeymoon and if *anyone* needs info on this paradise we'd be happy to loan you our *Hidden Hawaii* book as well as show you 10 rolls worth of pictures!

We're now trying to furnish our apartment and continue to wonder why everything we like takes eight weeks to be delivered. So we continue to flip for the chair! I wonder if other newlyweds are dealing with this (i.e., EDITH HARRIS ADAMS and JOCK, SUE COUGHLIN DONAHY and STEVE)? Let us know how married bliss is.

I'm now down on my knees pleading for mail. (I have this thing about having the shortest column in the *Reporter*.) Let us know if you have a new address, a new job, bought your first lawn mower, or if you just want

to say "hi." I look forward to hearing from all of you.

**Class Agents: Elizabeth G. Cass
Miyuki Kaneko
Stephen J. Norton
Howard Jay Sadinsky**

86

**Regina J. Bishop
4 Kimball Circle
Westfield, NJ 07090**

Help! The Class of '86 is disappearing! Anyone aware of their whereabouts, please report immediately!

LIEUTENANT CLINT CHAMBERLIN (a.k.a. The Lizard) writes that he is alive, well, and happily married since December to Donna Latendresse. He's also finishing up his master's degree in public health at Tulane University in New Orleans, LA. Clint mentioned that he has been wondering what his old Sigma Nu brothers have been up to. Well, me too, dudes!

LIEUTENANT DAVE HANAK writes that he's been putting in six-day work weeks for the Air Force in Colorado Springs; however, he's found plenty of time to take advantage of the snowy mountains. Anyone skiing in Colorado, BEWARE OF MAN WITH FLAILING POLES!

Dave has provided me with the following information:

PAUL NYKLICEK, going into his second year of graduate school, and DAVE SAGERS, employed by Pratt and Whitney, are sharing an apartment in Hartford.

ALAN WINCHESTER is in New York finishing up law school.

LILA BRICKLEY is employed by the Navy in Portsmouth, NH.

Also ... PETE KOZUN, JOYCE

CHIN and STEVE WILSON are alive and in Hartford.

GRACE CAVERO sent in a card noting that she was living in Hartford and attending UConn Law School.

JIM SICKINGER is spending his summer in GREECE! Jim is studying archeology and topography of ancient Greece with the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. His trip began with an excursion to Santorini, a small but beautiful island in the Aegean, with black sand beaches ... (sounds like an excerpt from *Lives of the Rich and Famous*). Jim promised he would be spending the rest of the summer engaged in more serious study.

JIM GANZ writes that he received his M.A. in art history from Williams College in June.

VIRGINIA DAY recently left Manny Hanny. She's begun a new job with Citibank, lending money to middle market businesses.

KIM REMICK writes that she has been up to her ears in cows, studying veterinary medicine in Madison, WI. Two years down and two to go! Anyone in Chicago or Madison, please look her up. I think the cows are getting to her!

Until the next report ... take care, and please write!

**Class Agents: Olive L. Cobb
William Markowitz
Elizabeth B. Peishoff**

87

**Ellen Garrity
3800 Canterbury Rd.
Baltimore, MD 21218**

As you read the Class Notes in this quarter's *Reporter* column, think back five years ... Our freshman year had

just begun and the names appearing in this column (and those preceding it in the past year) were far from familiar. Rather, those names were just vaguely familiar from frequently scanning the 1983-84 *Handbook*. Isn't it amazing the difference a few years makes?

Let's start off with news from Class Vice President KEVIN SMITH ... Kevin left Connecticut National Bank in July and has since started working for Proctor and Gamble in Portland, ME. Before moving to Maine, Kevin lived in Hartford with JEFF USEWICK. Jeff is a store systems marketing representative for IBM. Kevin also tells me that TODD NIZOLEK, BILL CUNNINGHAM, and ANDRE JOHN live together in Boston. Todd is a sales representative for Deluxe Check Printers; Bill is an underwriter with The Travelers. Kevin's news continues ... TED SHANNON lives in New Hampshire; he is a marketing representative for Contel Inc. After one year in law school TOM NOGUEROLA worked for a law firm in Connecticut while DANNY TIGHE spent his summer with the Massachusetts District Attorney's Office. ROD BOGGS is engaged to his longtime girlfriend. An August, 1989 wedding is planned. Rod is a sales representative for Paul Revere Insurance in Worcester, MA. Thanks for all the news, Kevin!

JOHN NICHOLAS is an associate in the bond department at Integrated Resources Equity Corporation in New York City.

BRIAN DURKIN graduated from the United States Marine Corps Basic Infantry Officer Course last spring. His new duty station is the 7th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, 29 Palms, CA. He has been assigned to the 3rd Light Armored Vehicle Battalion.

LAUREN LOVETT teaches at the Park School in Boston. I understand that she hosted a boat cruise in August which was well attended by those '87ers in Boston.

By the time you read this column LISA "VANNA" VAN RIPER will have moved to New York City. Stay tuned for more details ...

CHRISTINE CAREY and BRIAN SHEA have begun their first year of law school at New England School of Law.

KELLY FUENTES is refurbishing a boat somewhere in New England.

SOPHIE PORTER works for a bank in Wilmington, DE.

PAUL DESLANDES is enrolled in a graduate study program in British history at the University of Toronto. He spent the summer in Newport, RI.

ISABELLE PARSONS is engaged to IAN LORING '88. A June wedding is planned. She was a camp counselor in Maine last summer for two months. Isabelle now has a position in admissions at the Bank Street College of Education Children's Program in New York City.

KATHY WHOLEAN has been active in theater in Providence, RI.

SARA MAYO is (or was!) working on her master's degree in biology.

GREG RICHARDSON now lives with KEN THOMAS and JIM ROSSMAN in the Boston area. Ken works for the Boston Company while Jim works for Arthur Little.

GINNY VOGEL works for a com-

mercial real estate publication in Boston.

MELISSA FARLEY has started her first year of law school at UConn.

GABE HARRIS (Mr. Student Body 1987) has been named sports information director at Trinity. A Mr. Student Body doesn't die; he just gets a job with the administration!

Last heard, HUGH MORGAN was a correspondent for a Japanese newspaper in Washington, D.C.

MICHELE AMENDOLA now works for Blue Cross & Blue Shield in Connecticut.

JAMIE HARPER spent the second half of the summer in Boston where he was coordinator of the Courageous Sailing Center, a sailing program for inner city youth in Boston. LISA McNAMARA was his boss; PAM INGER-SOLL, his assistant. Jamie has since returned to relative obscurity in Locust Valley, NY, and he continues to teach at Friends Academy there. He expects lots of mail but don't be surprised if Jamie doesn't write back!

PATTI NEUMANN still works for the *Baltimore Business Journal*. Better than dropping a note to YOUR FAITHFUL SECRETARY, she paid me a visit... too bad everyone doesn't do that!

ELLEN ANDERSON is engaged to Dilton Dornelas. She is studying psychology at Einstein University in the Bronx, NY.

MARO GYFTOPOULOS teaches English in Greece.

ASHBY MANSON writes that he "surprised everyone" including himself, by accidentally becoming gainfully employed at the law firm of Sheppard, Mullin, Richter, and Hampton (in Los Angeles) as a legal analyst. There he gets paid for writing compound sentences.

SKIPPY REDMON is engaged to ALEX BANKER '83. A May wedding is planned. She now works for Laura Ashley's corporate offices in New Jersey.

After working for a law firm in Boston, DAVID BLATTNER has started his first year of law school at Washington University in St. Louis.

TED MOISE has completed the requirements for an M.S. degree in applied physics/electrical engineering at Yale University. Ted has begun work on his Ph.D. from Yale and writes that he was "fortunate enough to be awarded an IBM fellowship" for his second year of study at Yale. "My studies, in general, are going well and I am finding the work very interesting," he continues.

ANISHA DAYAL is a groupie for Andre Agassi. (At least that is what she claims to be until she makes up her mind about her future!)

DEBBIE LIANG teaches English in Taipei, Taiwan, with ELSI, the largest private language school in Asia. Debbie will be in Taipei until December.

BILL HATCH has returned East after a six month stint in Idaho. He spent August on Long Island and is now living in New York City.

JEB DOGGETT now works in the research department at Alex, Brown and Sons in Baltimore. JOHN MAGGIONI continues to work in management information systems at Alex, Brown.

JOHN SELF continues to work for

Security Pacific; he has relocated to Denver from New York City.

SARA COUCH and MP STEVENS spent the summer on Martha's Vineyard.

OLIVER CARR has returned to Washington, D.C.

DAN MONAHAN is a product engineer at Apple Computer, Inc. in Cupertino, CA. He lives in Sunnyvale, CA.

ANNE SCRIBNER was a camp counselor in New Hampshire last summer.

Apologies! Apologies! Apologies! ED MEYERCORD is not now nor has he ever worked for *Mademoiselle* magazine. Please don't ask me how that goof happened. (Perhaps the folks at the alumni office just wanted to see how closely we were paying attention to each quarter's *Reporter* column. To see if we are really reading the *Reporter*, they've started to insert absurd entries about various classmates. Actually, I don't think the alumni office would ever do such a thing but I have no other way to explain that error.) (Editor's Note: Our apologies to Ed — and to LUCY NALLE, who did work for *Mademoiselle*.) Last I heard, Ed was spotted in New Jersey by one of my most faithful sources. He was with SCOTT CHISHOLM and was planning to move to London. More apologies... NAT PERKINS works for John Collet Press, not John College Press. Blame that one on my handwriting!

The last bit of news comes from PHIL ROBERTSON. It appears last in this column because his letter arrived just as I was planning to mail this column. Phil spent the summer and early fall traveling in Europe before working for Paul Simon's presidential campaign in New Hampshire which, he writes, "immediately led back to unemployment." Phil has since moved to Washington, D.C., "the mecca of Politico Junkies" as he refers to the nation's capital. He landed the "ideal" job on Capitol Hill; he now works on the staff of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, more specifically on the Asia and Pacific Subcommittee chaired by U.S. Rep. Stephen Solarz. Phil's letter continues, "I spend a lot of time making sure everything goes smoothly in terms of hearings, and spend a lot of time in them — keep an eye out for me on C-Span... we had Kitty Dukakis testify a couple of weeks ago on Cambodian refugees for us — reporters and cameras everywhere!"

And with that letter, this column's Class update has drawn to a close. Somebody somewhere is wondering what you are doing. Sit down and write to me NOW. As for those of you who are complaining about not being mentioned in the *Reporter*, you have no right to complain if you haven't written to your Secretary. See you at Homecoming!

Class Agents: Laura E. Danford
John B. Doggett
Isabelle C. Parsons

Corinne Coppola
1020 Broadmoor Ln.
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

88

It's hard to believe that only a few

short months ago we were congregated on the Quad anxiously waiting to receive our diplomas so we could find shelter from the downpour... What a way to end! There was such a mixture of emotions that day — feelings of relief, pride and happiness that we had really made it, along with the sadness of having to say good-bye. All of these emotions were displayed in the exchange of hugs and kisses, tears and laughter between family and friends. For some of us May 22, 1988 may seem years away and for others it may seem as if it were only yesterday that we stepped up to the platform to shake President English's hand before receiving that sacred document. Whatever the case may be, it marked the end of our undergraduate years at Camp Trin and our entrance into a different world.

No matter what direction our lives have taken, I hope you are all doing well and will make an effort to keep me updated on your numerous activities and whereabouts. Since I am writing this in early July, I have not had quite enough time to tap all of my sources for information on all of you, so please bear with me. I apologize to anyone who may feel that I have neglected mentioning his/her name, but I need you to fill me in. After all, it takes only five minutes out of your day and 35 cents out of your pocket, so sit down and write a postcard briefing me on yourself. Who knows — this month your name could be printed in the *Trinity Reporter*, next month it could be *The New York Times* or *Fortune*. Until I hear from you, this is the info I've been able to obtain on some of you.

EMMY DOUGLIS and JULIE SHUTT are rooming together in Beantown. Emmy is working at the Bank of New England and Julie is gaining knowledge in the world of retail at Jordan Marsh alongside MARIA PEDEMONTI.

JOANNE PALANDRO is on her way to becoming a financial wizard at State Street Bank in Boston. She won't be seeing any more bounced checks. I believe CHRIS QUINN is working with a branch of the PIRG organization in Boston, doing her best to make this world a better place to live for all.

KAREN TUFANKJIAN is teaching in an elementary school in Boston with four- and five-year-olds in the Special Needs Program and simply loves it!

STEPHANIE COCKRELL is working at Filene's Basement in their management training program.

ART MULDOON, BRUCE HAUPTFUHRER and JOE MADEIRA set out for a biking trip from Vancouver to San Diego in early July. T. J. TURNER is a field representative for Psi Upsilon — real dedication to his fraternity!

HOLLY DAVOREN is really enjoying her job as a sales representative for T. J. Lipton; having a company car can have its advantages.

JESSICA BROWNSTEIN and SABBINA FARRELL are in a training program at MBI, a commemorative stamp company located in Norwalk, CT.

LORINDA RUSSO is working at Fairfield University as head resident. She plans to take graduate courses towards earning her master's degree in English.

STEVEN DISCIULLO was debating

doing some engineering work for SNET.

IAN FEINHANDLER is teaching classics as well as Latin I-IV at the Kent School.

A number of our classmates are employees at Arthur Andersen and Co. in Hartford. PETE DIVINCENZO and ED CROWTHER are roommates as well as business associates. Pete is working in the accounting division and Ed is in the management consulting division. JON COHEN is working with computers for them and is living in West Hartford. LIZ BREINER and JIM PARMELEE round out the Trin Class of '88 contingent there.

ROSS BURDICK, LESLIE CHVATAL and MARY AMBROGIO are in the management training program at G. Fox in Hartford.

Before entering the training program at CBT, MARK JAMILKOWSKI slaved away on his actuarial papers.

AMY FOLTA and DEBBIE SMITH have not wandered far from our old stomping ground. Amy is working as Kristina Dow's assistant in the office of residential services, and Debbie is the assistant to Dennis Mink, director of the Upward Bound Program at Trinity.

LIBBY MEEKER is teaching at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford.

LISA TROCKI is sharing her artistic talents with the girls of Miss Porter's School, teaching art.

SCOTT MARSHALL is doing technical support for systems applications at Computer Information Systems Inc., a software development company exclusively for DEC VAX computers in the Hartford area.

ANN CHYNOWETH chose to pursue her interest in the preservation of our environment and is working for an animal rights organization in Washington, D.C.

Ann is not alone in her political pursuits in D.C. DEBBIE OWEN is working for a senator on Capitol Hill and is loving every minute of it.

JEN BLUM is working as a paralegal in a law firm before attending law school in a year or two.

ANN GRUNBECK, TRINA PEW, TARA LICHTENFELS and SUE TILL are living in a rowhouse in downtown D.C. Trina is teaching at the Potomac School and Annie is at Putnam, Hayes and Bartlett, Inc., an economic consulting firm.

MERRICK ALPERT is attending Georgetown Law School, already making tracks for his political career. KEVIN WALSH is attending American University Law School.

Heading further south on the East Coast, YUNHEE JU is working in Virginia using her talents in the computer world.

LISA LAKE is teaching in Fort Lauderdale, FL — permanent spring break weather doesn't sound too shabby to me!

Some of us have chosen to take a break from the East Coast entirely and venture west. KATHLEEN STRAUSS is home — back in San Diego — working as a lab technician doing cancer research at Scripps Clinic. JOHN TINDALL is at the University of Colorado School of Architecture and Planning, working towards his master's degree

in architecture. STACY STAMPER is at the University of Denver's Publishing Institute, after she spent the summer at Radcliffe in a graduate program in publishing. JOCELYN ROLAND is back home in California attending the California School for Professional Psychology in the Ph.D. program.

There are those who have decided to broaden their horizons by living in/traveling to other countries. SEAN PADGET is teaching English in Japan for a year. DAVE VAN'T HOF is in Africa. SARA LAWSON is enjoying the benefits of receiving the Watson Fellowship and is in the midst of her travels to Ecuador, Botswana and Thailand. PETER MORRIS is in Lisbon, Portugal teaching English, after he spent his summer as head of a windsurfing school in Marblehead, MA. ISOBEL CALVIN returned home to Toronto and is working at the Royal Bank of Canada. MICHELLE ALLARD is in Vienna, Austria for nine months, working in the I.E.S. Program.

Getting back to the States, there were quite a number of us who chose to continue our academic endeavors before conquering the "Real World." LISA GODEK worked two jobs this past summer, waitressing and teaching driver's ed before pursuing graduate study at Boston University in international relations this fall. JOE CATALDO is attending Suffolk Law School. BRYANT McBRIDE arrived in Cambridge mid-summer before starting at Harvard's School of Public Policy in September. Bryant was not the only representative of the Class of 1988 at this prestigious institution. JEFF BASKIES is a proud member of the Class of 1991 at Harvard Law School.

KRIS POLCI is at Cornell Veterinary School. TONY DeNICOLA is pursuing his interest in the environment, doing graduate study at Yale in their Wildlife Management Program.

After living on Cape Cod this past summer with TOM KOKONOWSKI, MATT BERGERON and ROB McCOOL '89, MARK PALLADINO has gone from one wish fulfillment to another; one being the D'Angelo's man this summer and the other being a student at Syracuse Law School this fall.

TODD PEDERSEN is pursuing graduate study in microbiology.

A few of our classmates are studying law in New York City. CINDY DOKAS is attending New York Law School within the Wall Street vicinity. BRIDGET McCORMACK is studying at New York University and is adjusting once again to dormitory life. AVERY CHAPMAN plans to stay in New York after completing his J.D. degree at Yeshiva University Cordozo Law School.

RICHARD TAKACS is pursuing graduate study in marine biology at the University of Maryland.

A couple of our classmates are studying at the University of Connecticut. MIKE WILLIAMS is at their dental school and MARK CUSHMAN is studying physics after his summer in Boston.

In the Philadelphia area, ANDREW WAXLER is embarking on his medical studies at the University of Pennsylvania. LISA ALVAREZ-CALDERON is working at CIGNA in their human resources training program.

HILARY ROMANOFF is working with Proctor and Gamble in the New York area.

KAREN ALBANO is a management associate at Mass Mutual in the law department.

GREG LeSTAGE is pursuing his master's in English literature at Oxford University.

BAYARD JOHNSON is in Pittsburgh at Carnegie Mellon University for graduate work in physics.

MARK BIEDERMAN is in Providence, RI working at Fleet Financial Corporation in their commercial credit lending training program.

SCOTT SEMANCHIK is a systems programmer at Merck & Co., the largest world-wide pharmaceutical company.

DEDE DePATIE, AMY SELVERSTONE and KATE EKLUND are finally settled well in the "Big City," after dealing with tremendous apartment hassles. Dede and Amy are both in the retail industry; Dede is at Saks Fifth Avenue along with LIZ CAHN and AMY is at Bloomingdale's with me.

A few of our classmates are working with Chemical Bank in various locations. LAURA MANN is a credit trainee in Domestic Private Banking. DEAN ANDREWS is working as credit analyst with Chemical in Hartford. ETHAN BROWN is working with Chemical; training in both Stamford and New York City. TONY LUCIANO is training in New York City.

HELEN HEINTZ is a legal assistant at Winthrop, Stinson, Putnam and Roberts in the Big Apple.

In the banking industry, YOLANDA DIAZ is with Banker's Trust in their management training program. TARA TRACEY is with Marine Midland Bank in asset based finance.

IAN LORING became engaged to ISABELLE PARSONS '87 in June (best of luck!) and is working in high finance in NYC.

SCOTT BUTERA is working with the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand in NYC.

LAURA MARTIN is taking dance lessons in NYC and waitressing at home in Connecticut.

CHERYL YASUMURA, MEGAN SULLIVAN and MARIA GULINO are working in the advertising kingdom in NYC. Cheryl is with BBD&O and Maria and Megan are both at Grey Advertising at 66th and 3rd. Megan is reliving her childhood on the Kenner Toys account and Maria is an assistant media planner on the Proctor & Gamble account.

At Rockefeller University in NYC, ANDREW SHEPHERD and KAREN SONNONE are working as research assistants. Who knows, maybe they'll discover the cure for cancer!

That about does it for this issue. Please let me know what you've been up to. I'm easy to find in Pelham, NY, living with Maria Gulino and Karen Sonnone. I hope everyone is doing well and I look forward to hearing from you all!

Class Agents: Isobel A. Calvin
Elizabeth E. Hardman
Bruce Hauptfuhrer
John Choon-Hyuk Lee



RICHARD HAMMER M'52 of New York, NY accepts the 1988 Edgar Allen Poe Award for his book, *The CBS Murders*, which was named the Best Fact Crime Book of the Year by the Mystery Writers of America. Published by Morrow, *The CBS Murders* will be reprinted in paperback this fall by New American Library/Signet. Hammer is the author of many books, magazine articles and short stories as well as works for film and television.

MASTERS

1957

JOSEPH R. DUNN, JR., former research director at Central Connecticut State University, has retired after 22 years at the school. He hopes to be able to spend more time with his family, and also to teach technical writing or literature courses part-time.

1958

DR. MALCOLM H. FORBES has been appointed Dean of Roger Williams College in Bristol, RI.

1973

JANE MILLSPAUGH is living in Pennsylvania where she is associated with *Runner's World* magazine.

1979

LORETTA K. STARK writes a most interesting letter about her work: "I am head teacher of the New Arrival Center at Hartford High. The Center is comprised of high-school-aged students who are new to the mainland U.S. and have not completed 8th grade. (Some have never been to school.) Working in the Center — teaching survival English-as-a-second language, basic math, and where possible, native

language literacy — is exciting, challenging and rewarding.

Student volunteers wishing to explore the possibility of volunteering on a regular basis (once or twice a week for 45 minutes) are welcome to visit the Center to discuss the program (278-5920, ext. 173)."

1987

MICHAEL P. SPINELLI has been promoted to vice president in the financial division at Connecticut National Bank in Hartford.

HONORARI

1981

After 18 years as president of Wesleyan University, DR. COLIN G. CAMPBELL has left to become president of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund in New York City. At the last alumni meeting he attended, he and his wife, Nancy, were awarded the Raymond E. Baldwin medals, the association's highest service award.

1987

MICHAEL S. HARPER has been named poet laureate of the state of Rhode Island. The appointment is for five years, pays \$1,000 a year, and requires two public readings a year.

In Memory

Born in Rugby, England, he graduated from Kent School in Kent, CT before attending Trinity with the Class of 1927. At Trinity he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

He worked as an accountant for more than 20 years before retiring in 1968 from Thomas & Betts manufacturing company of Elizabeth, NJ.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church where he did volunteer work and belonged to the Intercessor's Group.

He leaves his cousin, Margery Cuyler, of Princeton, NJ.

ANTHONY JOHN KEARSHES, JR., 1929

Anthony J. Kearshe, Jr. of Sarasota, FL died on May 9, 1988. He was 79.

Born in Wallingford, CT, he graduated from Hartford Public High School in Hartford, CT before attending Trinity with the Class of 1929.

From 1927 to 1949 he was employed by Aetna Life Insurance Co. and he worked at Continental Life Assurance Co. from 1949-1950.

In 1953 he was named vice president of Manufacturers Trust Co. in New York City.

A veteran of the Air Force, he had been a member of SaraBay Country Club and Sarasota Yacht Club.

Survivors include his wife, Ella Dunn Kearshe, of Sarasota, FL; and four nephews.

GEORGE LAMB HAY, 1930

George L. Hay of Catskill, NY died on March 19, 1988. He was 79.

Born in Catskill, NY, he graduated from Catskill High School before attending Trinity with the Class of 1930.

He served in the Army Signal Corps, and taught at West Point in 1935. He was a second lieutenant in the National Guard.

In 1973 he retired from Western Electric at Whippany, NJ, after 32 years as contract coordinator.

Surviving are his wife, Doris C. Heath Hay, of Catskill, NY; his sister, Mrs. Katherine Hubbard, of Wellfleet, MA; a nephew; and a niece.

HARRY LEVITT WISE, 1930

Harry L. Wise of West Hartford, CT died on May 17, 1988. He was 79.

Born in Springfield, MA, he graduated from Weaver High School in Hartford, CT before attending Trinity where he received his B.A. degree in 1930. At Trinity he was a member of the glee club, debating club and freshman football team. He subsequently attended Harvard Law School where he received his LL.B. degree in 1933.

He was admitted to the bar in 1934 and practiced law in Hartford until 1942 when he enlisted in the Navy. He served in the South Pacific and was discharged in 1945 with the rank of lieutenant commander.

At the time of his retirement, he was a senior partner with the Hartford law firm of Stoner, Burke and Wise.

He was a member of the American Bar, the Hartford County Bar and the Connecticut Bar Associations. He served for many years on the state bar association's commercial law committee. He was a member of the Commercial Law League of America and was elected to its board of governors.

He belonged to Temple Beth Israel in West Hartford and the University Club of Hartford.

He leaves his wife, Bernice Kemler Wise, of West Hartford, CT; a son, Lewis K., of West Hartford, CT; a daughter, Ellen Selig, of Colorado, three brothers; a sister; and five grandchildren.

LEWIS ALEXANDER WADLOW, JR., 1933, M.A. 1935

Lewis A. Wadlow, Jr. of Stonington, CT died on July 11, 1988. He was 76.

Born in Philadelphia, PA, he graduated from Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia, PA before attending Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and Medusa. He received his B.A. degree in 1933 and his M.A. degree in 1935.

He was a school teacher from 1935-1941. In 1941 he joined the Coast Guard Reserve. He was on active duty from 1941-1946, retiring with the rank of captain. He was employed in market research from 1946 to 1954. He then worked as a marina owner operator and in boatyard administration and supervision at various locations in Connecticut. He retired in 1976.

An avid sailor, he had served as the navigator on various sailboats for major races. He was a member of the Cruising Club of America and the Off Sounding Club.

He is survived by three brothers: Wilson B., of Kennebunk Beach, ME; Thomas S., of Stonington, CT; and Augustus H., of Rocky Hill, CT.

JACOB DOUGLAS GAY, JR., 1934

Jacob D. Gay, Jr. of Pine Grove, KY died on March 11, 1988. He was 77.

Born in Lexington, KY, he graduated from Massie School in Versailles, KY before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1934. At Trinity he was a member of St. Anthony Hall, the *Tripod* staff, and served as manager of the basketball team. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Transylvania College in 1965.

The owner of Brookview Farms, a 2,300 Hereford cattle, seed, tobacco and grain operation, he was also a broadcast executive and inventor. He helped found WLEX, Lexington's first TV station which went on the air on 1955. He also was the majority stockholder and chairman of the board and treasurer of WLEX-TV Inc. He held more than 30 patents, mainly on farm machinery. In addition, he was a supporter of Transylvania University, where he had been a member of the Board of Curators since 1946 and served as chairman of that board from 1958 to 1974 during what has been described as one of the school's most critical periods. He had been a member of the board's executive committee since 1948.

He was a stockholder and director emeritus at First Security National Bank & Trust Co., and a large stockholder in Commerce National Bank. A former partner in Spahr & Gay Seed Co. in Pine Grove, he was also a member of Central Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Corinne Norton Gay, of Pine Grove, KY; three daughters, Monnie Long, Elizabeth Van Nagell and Julia Lisle; and five grandchildren.

CHARLES BENSON McCLURE, JR., 1934

Charles B. McClure, Jr. of Bella Vista, AR died on May 9, 1988. He was 75.

Born in Whitesboro, NY, he graduated from William Hall High School in West Hartford, CT before attending Trinity with the Class of 1934. At Trinity he was a member of the varsity football, basketball and lacrosse teams and Delta Phi fraternity.

He moved to Bella Vista four years ago from Grosse Pointe, MI. He had been a salesman for Curtis 1000-Stationery, was a longtime member of the Rotary Club of Detroit and was active in Little League and Babe Ruth baseball in the Grosse Pointe area. He also had been a deacon in the Congregational Church at Grosse Pointe.

Survivors include his wife, Vorita F. Worden McClure, of Bella Vista, AR; three daughters, Molly Riehl, of Madison, NJ, Anne Grunewald, of Sonora, CA, and Mary Ruth Tenarvitz, of Suttons Bay, MI; a son, Thomas W., of Germantown, TN; a brother; and 10 grandchildren.

ALBERT RAYMOND MADORIN, 1935

Albert R. Madorin of Wethersfield, CT died on July 26, 1988. He was 76.

Born in New York City, he received his B.S. degree in 1936.

He was a retired sales representative for Atlantic Richfield. During World War II he was an Army captain.

He was a member of the American Legion, the B.P.O.E. and he was a life master of Contract Bridge.

Surviving are his son and daughter-in-law, A. Raymond, Jr. and Lora Madorin, of Farmington, CT; and a grand-daughter.

JOHN KAPP CLARK, 1936, Hon. 1964

John K. Clark of Gladwyne, PA died on June 23, 1988. He was 77.

Born in Williamsport, PA, he graduated from Williamsport High School before attending Trinity where he was a member of Delta Psi fraternity, the German Club, Kappa Beta Phi, the Political Science Club, the Junior Prom Committee, and the freshman football team. He also played squash, won the Phi Gamma Delta prize, and was Class Presenter. He received his B.S. degree in 1936 and subsequently attended the University of Pennsylvania where he received his M.D. degree in 1940. From 1940-1943 he interned and completed his residency at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

During World War II he served as a

JACOB JOSEPH GOLDENBERG, 1922

Jacob J. Goldenberg of Hartford, CT died on June 8, 1988. He was 87.

Born in New York City, he graduated from Meriden High School in Meriden, CT before attending Trinity with the Class of 1922. He subsequently attended Yale University and received his M.D. degree in 1926 from Dalhousie Medical College, Halifax, Nova Scotia where he graduated first in his class.

He did his residency at Victoria General Hospital and Metropolitan Hospital in New York City.

For more than 50 years he practiced family medicine at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford. He was also on the staff of St. Francis Hospital for many years, as well as the staff of Hebrew Home and Hospital.

He was a member of the Emanuel Synagogue and Level Lodge No. 137 AF&AM. He was also a member of the Hartford County and the American Medical Associations.

Surviving are his son, Irwin Goldenberg, of San Juan Capistrano, CA; a brother; a sister; and a grandson.

CHARLES BANNISTER COOK, JR., 1926

Charles B. Cook, Jr. of the Black Point section of Niantic, CT died on July 29, 1988. He was 86.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Hartford Public High School and Hotchkiss School before attending Trinity with the Class of 1926.

He had several inventions concerning chemical processes patented.

In 1955 he retired from his position as the factory manager of the Roystone Division of Royal Typewriter of West Hartford for whom he had worked for 40 years.

He leaves two daughters, Roxanne C. Cave, and Sarah C. Kjellquist, both of West Hartford, CT; six grandchildren; and a brother.

BEN F. WARNER, 1926

Ben F. Warner of North Miami Beach, FL died on April 7, 1987. He was 82.

Born in Russia, he graduated from Hartford High School before attending Trinity with the Class of 1926. He subsequently received his M.D. degree.

He was a member of the Rotarians and Masons.

Surviving are his brother, Harry; a niece, Mrs. Doba Mazo; and a nephew, Sanford C. Warshavsky.

FRANCIS STEVENS CONOVER, 1927

Francis S. Conover of Princeton, NJ died on April 16, 1986. He was 83.

captain in the Army Air Force Medical Corps in India.

After his discharge, he returned to the medical staff of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, and also was named to the medical faculty of the University School of Medicine. He became associate professor in 1954.

He established the renal section at Penn's medical school in 1947 and served as its chief until 1966. He was the author of more than 35 scientific articles in renal medicine and held numerous teaching posts at Penn throughout his career. At the time of his death, he was an emeritus professor at the University.

He was a fellow of the American College of Physicians and a member of the Philadelphia Club, Merion Cricket Club, Penn Club, St. Anthony Club, Corinthian Yacht Club in Cape May and the Military Order of Foreign Wars.

A loyal Trinity alumnus, he served as president of the Philadelphia Alumni Association from 1962 to 1969 and in 1964 he was named a Life Trustee. That same year Trinity awarded him an honorary doctor of science degree.

He leaves his wife, Mariana Bray Clark, of Gladwyne, PA; two daughters, Sara Hughes and Margaret Stevens; three sons, Thomas, John, and William; two stepchildren, Pamela Onyx and H. Baldwin Hoffman; and 19 grandchildren.

SYDNEY EDMUND GRANT, 1936

Sydney E. Grant of West Caldwell, NJ died on October 15, 1986. He was 73.

Born in Kearny, NJ, he graduated from high school there before matriculating at Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, the freshman football and varsity track teams, and the Jesters. He received his B.A. degree in 1937 from Trinity, and his Theol. Litt. degree from General Theological Seminary.

He served as rector of several Episcopal churches in the Diocese of Newark and, in 1960, he was appointed archdeacon for missions in that diocese.

He leaves his wife, Minerva Clark Grant, of West Caldwell, NJ; two sons, Charles L. '64, and John C.; a brother; and two grandchildren.

HENRY BELL LAIDLAW, 1937

Henry B. Laidlaw of Plainfield, NJ died on April 28, 1988. He was 75.

Born in Plainfield, NJ, he graduated from St. James School in Maryland before attending Trinity with the Class of 1937. At Trinity he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He also attended the Engineering School at the University of Virginia.

At the time of his retirement, he was the president of Laidlaw and Company, a Manhattan brokerage firm.

He leaves his wife, Mary Fowler Quinlan Laidlaw, of Plainfield, NJ; two daughters, Elizabeth L. Cochran, of Sushan, NY, and Evelyn L. Carter, of Bedminster, NJ; a son, Henry B. III, of Maine; a brother; two stepchildren; 11 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

FRANK SPALDING BURNHAM, 1942, M.A. 1948

Frank S. Burnham of Glastonbury, CT died on July 23, 1988. He was 68.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Ellsworth Memorial High School in South Windsor, CT before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1942 and his M.A. degree in 1948.

During World War II he served four years in the U.S. Army including two years in North Africa and Italy as an officer in the Corps of Engineers. He remained in the U.S. Army Reserve upon returning from overseas and retired in 1974 as a lieutenant colonel.

In 1982 he retired from the Aetna Insurance Co., as an assistant secretary of the company after a 34-year career in the property underwriting area. Also during this period, he and his brother grew broadleaf tobacco in the East Hartford area.

He leaves his wife, Shirley Kearney Burnham, of Glastonbury, CT; a daughter, Lynne M. Burnham, of Lynchburg, VA; and a brother.

DAYTON LOOMIS, 1946

Dayton Loomis of Newberg, OR died on May 6, 1986. He was 73.

Born in Athens, PA, he graduated from Battin High School in Elizabeth, NJ before attending Trinity where he received his B.A. degree in 1946. He had received his Th.B. degree from Gordon College in 1938, and in 1951 he received his S.T.B. degree from Boston University School of Theology. He also studied at Hartford Seminary.

From 1946 to 1949 he served as pastor at the Higganum Methodist Church in Higganum, CT; from 1950 to 1955, as pastor at the E. Pearl Methodist Church in New Haven, CT; and from 1955 to 1958, the Clatskahie Methodist Church in Clatskahie, OR. He subsequently served as pastor at the Methodist Church in Cornelius, OR and at the Dundee United Methodist Church near Sherwood, OR. He retired in 1979.

Surviving are his wife, Mary J. Loomis, of Newberg, OR; and a sister, Katharine Sauerma, of Duncannon, PA.

CARY WILSON JACKSON, JR., 1966

Cary W. Jackson, Jr. of Baltimore, MD died on February 27, 1988. He was 43.

Born in Windsor, VT, he graduated from Gilman School in Baltimore, MD before attending Trinity where he received his B.A. degree in 1966. At Trinity he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity. He received his M.A. degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

After graduating from Trinity, he served in the Navy on a destroyer based in Norfolk, VA.

In the mid-1970s, he began working for Chase Manhattan Bank, becoming vice president specializing in the oil loan division.

After five years he left Chase Manhattan to join Chemical Bank, where he was a vice president and headed

the ship lending division in the Far East — stationed in Hong Kong from 1981 to 1986.

He returned to Baltimore in 1986 to set up his own company, Jackson Venture International, which specialized in overseas investment. He also was vice president of C.W. Jackson Construction and Development Co., a family-owned firm.

He leaves his father, Cary W. Jackson, of Oxford, PA; three sisters; a brother; and both his grandmothers.

RICHARD LEGGE TYNER, 1968

Richard L. Tyner of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, died in December, 1987. He was 42.

Born in Washington, D.C., he graduated from George Washington High School in Alexandria, VA before attending Trinity where he received his B.A. degree in 1968. At Trinity he was a member of the crew team and Pi Gamma Mu honorary society. He subsequently attended Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, MA.

He had been an industrial arts teacher at a junior high school in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

Among his survivors are a son, Paul; a brother, John, of Hartford, CT; and a sister.

GORDON SAMUEL ROGERS, JR., 1981

Gordon S. Rogers, Jr. of Fort Lauderdale, FL died on January 1, 1988. He was 28.

Born in Abington, PA, he graduated from Episcopal Academy in Merion, PA before attending Trinity where he played junior varsity soccer, served on the student government planning board, and was technical director and station manager of WRTC. He received his B.A. degree in 1981.

In 1985 he became a talk show producer at WGBS in Miami, FL.

He leaves his mother, Edna R. Rogers, of Villanova, PA; a sister, Susan A. Sipp, of King of Prussia, PA; and his grandmother, Mrs. Lee Roach, of Atlanta, GA.

DAVID F. DISCENZA, 1985

David F. Discenza of Rocky Hill, CT died on July 27, 1988. He was 24.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Rocky Hill High School in Rocky Hill, CT before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1985. At

Trinity he was president of the Republican Club, a member of the *Observer* staff, and of Sigma Nu fraternity.

He was a student at the University of Connecticut Law School.

An Eagle Scout, he had been assistant scout master of Troop 242 in Rocky Hill for four years, and was also commissioner for the Rocky Hill District Boy Scouts.

He leaves his parents, Frank J. and Marie G. Discenza, and a sister, Deborah A. Discenza, all of Rocky Hill, CT; and his maternal and paternal grandmothers.

MASTERS

HENRY H. CALLARD, M.A. 1929

Henry H. Callard of Baltimore, MD died on February 16, 1986.

He received his master of arts degree from Trinity in 1929.

He is survived by his wife, Clarissa Jacobus Callard; three sons, George M., David J., Timothy C.; a daughter, Elizabeth Olson; a brother; a sister; and 19 grandchildren.

FACULTY ADMINISTRATION

GERALD B. O'GRADY, JR.

Gerald B. O'Grady, Jr. of Rockport, MA died on May 27, 1988. He was 68.

Born in Paterson, NJ, he attended St. Thomas Choir School in New York. He graduated from Williams College in 1940 and from Episcopal Divinity School in 1943.

During his 40-year career he served as chaplain at Cornell University, as rector of the American Church in Geneva, Switzerland, and as rector of Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills, MI. From 1946 to 1955 he was chaplain at Trinity.

After retiring from the ministry, he was coordinator of Proctor Fellows at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, MA.

He was a past president of the Academy of Parish Clergy, which organized and maintained professional standards in the ministry. He also was a member of the Guild of Carillonners in North America.

He leaves his wife, Ann G. Nichols O'Grady; two sons, Gerald B. III, of Winchester, MA, and Stephen G., of Mountain Lakes, NJ; two daughters, Louise E. Young, of Wellesley, MA, and Margaret A. Young, of Rockport, MA; a brother; and seven grandchildren.

The College has received word of the following alumni/ae deaths, but information for complete obituaries is unavailable:

Name		Date of Death
Phoenix Ingraham	'41	January 18, 1983
William P. Hunnewell	'42	April 19, 1987
David Klickstein	'46	Date Unknown
James E. Brown	'59	August 12, 1987
Susan B. Bull	MA '72	April 6, 1987
Robert Rosen	V-12	December 25, 1985

EDUCATING NEW GENERATIONS

In Memory of "Mr. Trinity"

John Mason's quiet dedication to Trinity endured for more than a half century. During that time his generous gifts of his time, talents and resources earned him the admiration and love of the entire community.

Until now, there has been no campus memorial to this gentle man who gave so much of himself to his College, his fraternity St. Anthony Hall, and Trinity men and women everywhere. Phyllis Mason, John's widow and a stalwart supporter of this College in her own right, has offered a generous gift in challenge to all those who would make permanent and tangible the memory of "Mr. Trinity." Phyllis' challenge is directed especially to the members of John's Class of 1934, to the men of St. Anthony Hall, and to his many Trinity friends.

The new Alumni-Faculty House, situated between the old and new president's houses on Vernon Street, will be the site of the memorial. It is hoped that sufficient funds will be raised through the response to the challenge to underwrite the construction expense of one of the major function rooms, which will be named in John Mason's memory.

For further information about the Mason Challenge, please write or call:

Thomas Miller
Director of Planned Giving
Trinity College
300 Summit Street
Hartford, Connecticut 06106
Telephone: (203) 297-2312



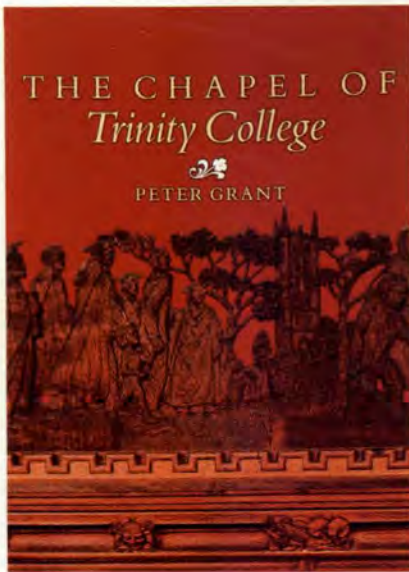
THE CAMPAIGN
FOR TRINITY



"For every visible deed he accomplished in the College's behalf, there were countless other selfless contributions, largely unknown, but which typified his abiding faith in his beloved College."

George W. B. Starkey, M.D.
quoted from *Reporter*, Winter '82

Mrs. Laura J. Searles
27 Wesleyan Terrace
Bloomfield, CT 06002



An Extra-Special Gift for Christmas or Any Other Occasion

THE TRINITY CHAPEL BOOK

The beautiful commemorative volume, *The Chapel of Trinity College*, by Peter Grant '72, is now available from the Trinity Bookstore. Published for the Jubilee celebration marking the Chapel's 50th anniversary, this fully illustrated, 136-page book is a distinguished addition to any library and an ideal gift for an alumnus/a or friend of Trinity at Christmastime or any other special day. Written by a well-known Hartford architectural historian, the book examines the Chapel in architectural as well as historical terms.

Special features include:

- Over 60 photographs and illustrations from the College archives, including a fascinating series taken during the Chapel's construction;
- Striking four-color photographs of the building's beautiful highlights: the Te Deum and Rose Windows and carved bestiary animals;
- A complete description and iconography of the magnificent wood carvings—pew and kneeler ends, bestiary, friezes and misericord seats—along with historical background about the concepts and the donors;
- A recounting of the lofty ideals that inspired the building, insights into the principal figures involved, and a look at the hopes and goals of the individuals responsible for its execution;
- Previously unpublished correspondence among the three leading figures whose vision made the Chapel a reality—Trinity President Remsen B. Ogilby; Donor William G. Mather; and Architect Philip H. Frohman;
- A self-guided tour of the Chapel, complete with map, giving descriptions of the architectural highlights and details.



Proceeds from the sale of the book will be used for Chapel maintenance.

HOW TO ORDER

The Chapel of Trinity College is available from the College Bookstore; there is a \$1.50 charge for postage and handling. Please use the coupon at right for your order.

Enclosed is my check, payable to the Trinity College Bookstore for *The Chapel of Trinity College* by Peter Grant.

_____ copies at \$11.45 each postpaid.

\$ _____

Connecticut residents add 75¢ for state sales tax, for a total of \$12.20. TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Send check and order form to: Trinity College Bookstore, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106.