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SUMMER 1986 R E P O R T E R

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Dear Editor:

An alumnus of Trinity College who is also a member of Alpha Delta Phi, brought to my attention an error in your article on St. Anthony Hall in Vol. 16, No. 2. St. Anthony Hall is *not* the oldest fraternity house in the country still in use for its original purpose. The Alpha Delta Phi Lodge at Kenyon College was built as a Fraternity meeting hall in 1860 and holds that honor. As The Hall and its building are distinguished in their own right, they need not claim an honor to which they are not entitled.

Sincerely yours,
 Robert S. Price K'58

Trinity

REPORTER

Vol. 16, No. 3 (ISSN 01643983)

Summer 1986

Editor: **William L. Churchill**

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Articles

DEMYSTIFYING ADMISSIONS, II

By Roberta Jenckes

In a second article on the admissions process at Trinity, the questions of special constituencies and the marketing of the College are explored.

A GLORIOUS CROWNING TOUCH

By Roberta Jenckes

The completion of the organ case in the Chapel provides a fitting accompaniment to the earlier artistry in the building.

POET TILLS LAND AND VERSE

By Martha Davidson

A *Reporter* writer interviews Wendell Berry, a distinguished poet and environmentalist who spent a brief residence at the Poetry Center this year.

COMMENCEMENT '86

The annual spring rite is celebrated with special flair, topped off by the award of the first Brownell Prize for Teaching.

Departments

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Photography by Jon Lester except as noted

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

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

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Cover: The proud bantam, Trinity's mascot, is among the earthly and celestial creatures seen in the Chapel's stunning new organ case. An article on the carvings and the organ case appears on page 16.

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

ANNUAL FUND RECORD EXPECTED

With \$1.36 million raised as of June 1 toward a \$1.5 million goal, the 1985-86 Annual Fund appeared headed for a record-breaking conclusion. The amount raised represented an increase of 35 percent over the funds raised last year at that time.

The Alumni Fund, with a dollar goal of \$1 million, stood at \$957,000, an increase of 39 percent over the \$687,000 of a year ago. Helping to raise the total was an increase in the average gift from \$161 to \$238.

According to Constance E. Ware, vice president for development, "Much of the credit goes to our hard-working reunion chairpersons, who have brought about a 50 percent increase in reunion giving over last year." Nearly 800 alumni had pledged an average of

\$596 toward their reunion gifts as of the end of May. Dale Peatman and Doug Tansill, Class of 1961, were in line for top honors by raising more than \$302,000 in cash and pledges for their 25th reunion. Runner-up honors went to Bill Schweitzer '66, who sought to beat the previous record of \$81,000 for a 20th reunion, and was reportedly within striking distance.

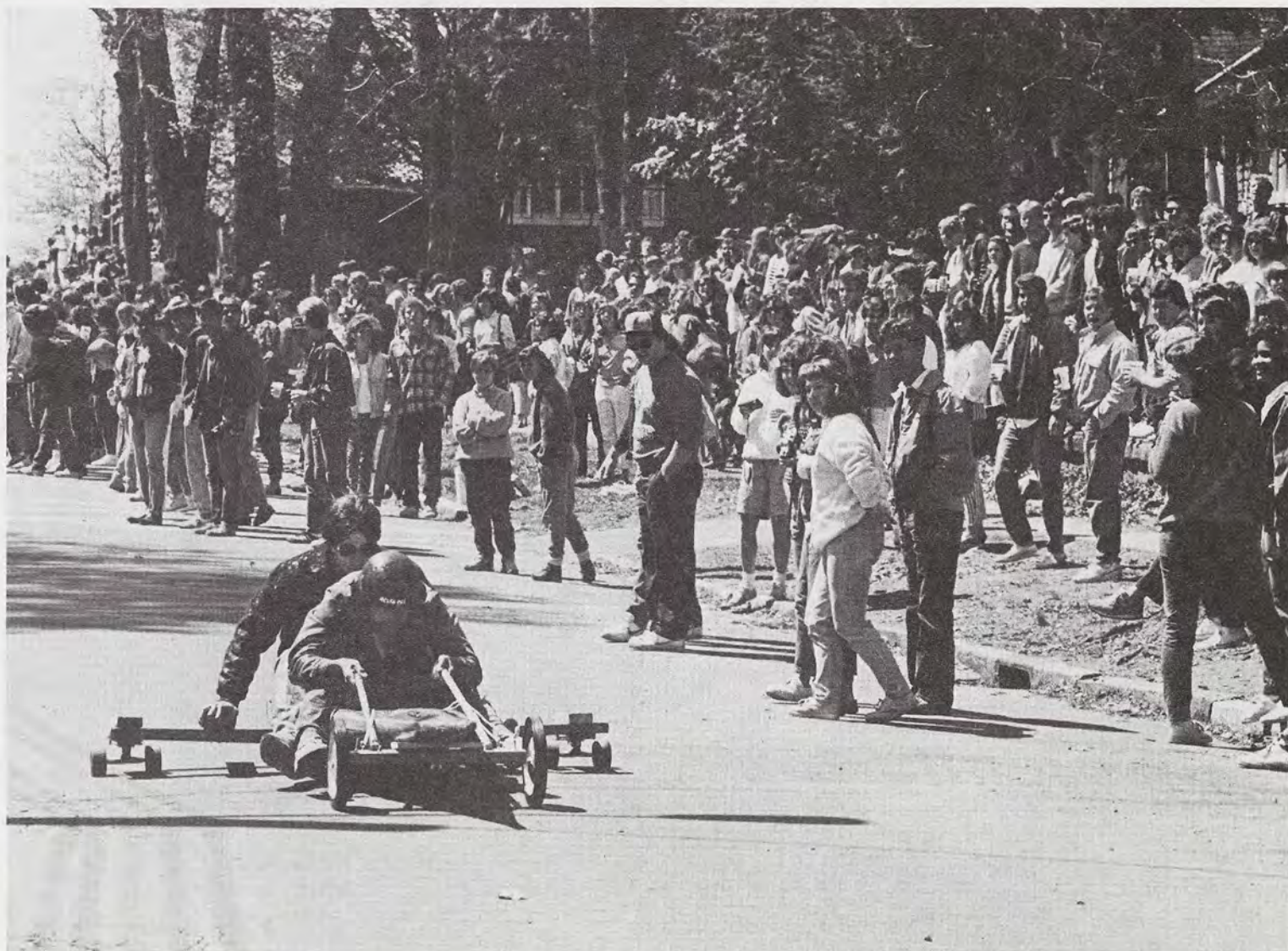
Particularly encouraging, according to Mrs. Ware, was the enthusiastic support by graduates of the last decade. Over 1,000 alumni from these classes had contributed an average gift of \$63, an increase of \$9 per donor from the year before. Of these donors, 149 had joined the Gold Group (\$100 to \$249) and 44 others were members of the Anniversary (\$250 to \$499) and other clubs.

The Parents Fund had exceeded its goal by June first, raising \$181,000,

which was \$11,000 over goal. Some 455 parents took part in this effort. "These parents recognize that every student at Trinity receives a hidden scholarship," Mrs. Ware observed. "The cost of a Trinity education is more than \$4,000 greater than the tuition, and these gifts help make up the difference," she added.

Other important components of the Annual Fund include the Friends Fund and the Business and Industry Fund. At the beginning of June, 103 friends had contributed \$68,000 and 69 corporations had donated \$162,000.

This spring also saw the most successful alumni phonathon in Trinity's history, according to Cathy Cosgrove '83, assistant director of annual giving. On May 28th, 26 alumni from 15 classes obtained telephone pledges from 183 Trinity classmates. The telephone bank was provided by two alum-



SOAP BOX DERBY on Vernon Street is a tradition that has been revived at Trinity as part of the Spring Weekend festivities. Other activities included a video dance party, a pancake breakfast, a Hands-Across-Trinity event, tug-of-war, and a concert featuring three bands on the Life Sciences Quad.

ni at Marine Midland Bank in New York, Jim Tozer '63 and Andrew Loft '84.

NEW ADMINISTRATORS ARE APPOINTED

Two recent graduates have joined the Trinity administration.

Jennifer K. Hardman '86 is assistant to the director of admissions, succeeding Ramona F. Stilley '84 in the two-year post. A native of McLean, VA, Hardman graduated from the National Cathedral School and majored in history at Trinity. As an undergraduate, she participated in the crew and Big Sister programs. In her senior year she was an interviewer in the admissions office.

Miyuki Kaneko '85 joined the development staff as assistant director of annual giving, with responsibility for coordinating the Alumni Fund solicitations for the classes of '77-86 and, later, for coordinating development phonathons. A psychology major, Kaneko was a member of the Trinity College Outreach Program, the affirmative action committee, and the Asia Club. She also tutored students at an elementary school near Trinity and was a teaching assistant in a psychopathology course. She was a student coordinator for development office phonathons for three years. Before assuming her current position, Kaneko was an assistant in research at the Yale University development office.

TRINITY A LEADER IN PRODUCING TOP EXECUTIVES

Trinity ranks fifth among the nation's predominantly undergraduate colleges in its rate of producing business executives, according to a recent study by Standard & Poor's, the business information firm. The 1985 Executive/College Survey studied some 70,000 executives representing over 40,000 of the nation's leading corporations. The executives — defined as presidents, vice presidents and directors of companies — held degrees from 545 colleges and universities.

Among primarily undergraduate liberal arts colleges, Trinity trails Williams (345 top executives), Amherst (239), Colgate (196), and Holy Cross (181). Trinity counts 164 executives,



TRINITY'S HEROES in a Hartford drowning incident are, left, Josh Bewlay '89 and Tom Bailey '86.

followed by Wesleyan (156) and Lafayette (150). The figures include recipients of both undergraduate and graduate degrees.

Overall, the leading colleges of executives with undergraduate degrees are Yale, in first position, and Harvard second. However, the survey found that, of those with graduate degrees, Harvard has more corporate executives as alumni than do the next three top schools combined.

STUDENTS SAVE DROWNING MAN

Two undergraduates, a freshman and a graduating senior, saved the life of a 23-year-old Hartford man who jumped from the Charter Oak Bridge in the city on April 29. Police described the incident as an apparent suicide attempt, but said the man tried to swim to shore after surviving the jump. However, the Connecticut River's current was too strong for him.

That's where the two Trinity students entered the scene. Senior Thomas Bailey, an assistant crew coach, was on the East Hartford side of the river, where Trinity's boat house is

located, along with members of the crew team who were awaiting the day's practice session. Suddenly, Bailey heard faint cries and saw a man's head floating in the water. In an instant, he ran for a motor and one of the small inflatable launches kept by the crew team. He also enlisted Joshua Bewlay, a member of the freshman lightweight team, because Josh said he knew life-saving techniques. Once they reached the man, Josh grabbed him and held him, making sure he remained conscious. When they reached shore, an ambulance was waiting to take the man to a hospital.

"It was pretty scary," Bailey recalls. "It didn't take long at all, a few minutes. It took a couple of tries to get the motor started, and the water was rocky. You're sort of numb. It was a good feeling afterwards to know that you did save somebody's life. But, I wouldn't want it to happen again. And I wish that I could have heard more about what happened to him."

In his freshman and sophomore years, Bailey was coxswain for the freshman heavyweight crew team and the varsity heavyweights. An Alexandria, VA native, he received his B.A.

degree in economics and computer coordinated with economics. Since graduating, he has joined the New York office of Arthur Andersen & Co., working in management information consulting. The incident's other hero, Joshua Bewlay, is a native of Westerly, RI, and a political science major.

TEACHING AND RESEARCH GRANTS AWARDED

Five members of the Trinity faculty have been awarded prestigious national grants in support of their teaching and research.

John Gettier, associate professor of religion, was selected for a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar for College Teachers. This program is designed to provide teachers of undergraduates an opportunity for advanced study with distinguished scholars and for research in their own or an allied field. Gettier will participate in a seminar on "Religion and Society in Ancient Greece" at Stanford University from June 22 to August 15. He also will do research on the concept of land in the Book of Genesis, using narrative analysis and traditional criticism.

Gettier, a member of the Trinity faculty since 1966 and chairman of the religion department, is a specialist in the Old Testament and Near Eastern studies.

Two faculty members received matching grants through the College Science Instrumentation Program of the National Science Foundation. Holly L. Gorton, assistant professor of biology, was awarded \$21,000 to set up a new laboratory in plant physiology. Gorton, a member of the faculty since last fall, is a specialist in cell biology and plant physiology.

Priscilla Kehoe, assistant professor of psychology, received a \$15,000 grant from NSF to create a psychobiology laboratory, where students will explore the biological basis of behavior in rodents. Kehoe, who also joined the faculty last fall, is a specialist in psychobiology, physiology and psychopharmacology.

Two members of Trinity's English department are the recipients of grants-

in-aid from the American Council of Learned Societies. Milla Riggio, associate professor of English, will continue work on her forthcoming edition of the fifteenth century morality play, *Wisdom*. A medievalist and chairman of the English department, Riggio came to Trinity in 1973.

The other ACLS grant recipient is Paul Smith, Goodwin professor of English. Smith, a founder and the first president of the Hemingway Society, will continue research on the short stories of Ernest Hemingway. He joined the Trinity faculty in 1959 and was named Goodwin professor of English in 1984.

\$32.5 MILLION BUDGET APPROVED

At its March meeting, Trinity's board of trustees approved a \$32.5 million budget for 1986-1987, including an increase in student fees of \$1180. For the seventeenth consecutive year, the adopted budget is in balance.

Next year's tuition will be \$10,355; room rent will be \$1990, and board will remain at \$1530. The general fee will be set at \$405. The total bill will be \$14,280, a 9 percent increase over this year's charges.

Robert A. Pedemonti, vice president for finance and treasurer, said that the budget reflects "a careful balancing of priorities and initiatives to allow the faculty and administration the greatest opportunity to provide Trinity students the finest liberal arts education possible." He cited four major areas which required special attention in the budget allocations: financial aid, faculty and staff compensation, pressing building maintenance and renovation needs, and new academic initiatives, including library automation and costs associated with changes in the curriculum. Pedemonti also noted that Trinity's total charges are still somewhat below the average of those for similar Northeastern colleges.

The fastest growing part of the Trinity budget continues to be financial aid. Aid from the operating budget will rise almost 21 percent. Trinity will provide a total of \$2,800,000 in institutional funds for financial aid next year, including \$1,980,000 from the operating budget. Total financial aid, includ-

ing federal and state grants and special scholarship gifts, will be \$4,072,000.

Salary increases for faculty and staff will rise an average of $6\frac{3}{4}$ percent. Faculty at the assistant professor rank will receive additional upward adjustments to their base salaries to improve Trinity's overall compensation level for that rank. The College will also increase its contribution to the employee retirement program by one percent, to a total of ten percent.

FACULTY RESEARCH GRANTS AWARDED

Nine members of the Trinity faculty have been awarded research leaves for 1986-1987.

Sabbatical extension grants were awarded to Noreen L. Channels, associate professor of sociology; Diana Evans, assistant professor of political science; James A. Miller, associate professor of English and intercultural studies; and Paul Smith, Goodwin professor of English.

Channels will do research on the topic, "Criminal Courts as Formal Bureaucratic Organizations," while Evans will examine "Interest Group Influence in Congressional Committees." Miller will continue work on "Afro-American 'Little' Magazines, 1961-1976," and Smith will prepare "A Reader's Guide to the Short Stories of Ernest Hemingway."

Supplemental leaves, which provide full or partial course relief for the fall or spring semester, have been granted to William N. Butos, assistant professor of economics; Samuel D. Kassow, associate professor of history; Ronald Kiener, assistant professor of religion; Kenneth Lloyd-Jones, professor of modern languages; and Susan D. Pennybacker, assistant professor of history.

Butos will explore "Conceptual and Methodological Foundations of Monetary Theory," while Kassow will continue research on "Jewish Warsaw, 1915-1939." Kiener will work on "The Hebrew Paraphrase of Saadia Gaon's *Kitab al-Alanat wa'l-K'tigadat*," and Lloyd-Jones will prepare a "Critical Edition of Etienne Dolet's *Orationes Duae in Tholosam*." "The Labour Question and the London County Council, 1889-1919" will be researched by Pennybacker.

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



RETIREEES and 25th anniversary celebrants were honored at an all-College reception in May. Pictured, left to right, are the following retirees in the first row: Eddie Rapoza, security; Eugene W. Davis, professor of history; Mary Lee Curry, chapel secretary; and Walter Borodoc, custodian. Second row includes: Donald D. Hook, professor of modern languages (25 years); and retirees Theodore R. Blakeslee II, associate professor of engineering; Robert H. Smellie, Jr., Scovill professor of chemistry; George H. DeFord, Austin Arts Center; and George W. Doten, professor of psychology. Not pictured is Frank W. Sherman, who retired from the College in April as director of annual giving.

SENIORS ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Thirty-eight members of the Class of 1986 were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, the scholastic honor society, in elections held in April and May. The Trinity chapter, known as the Beta of Connecticut, was founded in 1845 and is the eighth oldest chapter in the country.

The new members are: Toshiya Aki-zawa of Glenview, IL; Christopher L. Barry of Newport, RI; Jeffrey T. Beer of Litchfield, CT; Howard A. Blumstein of Erdenheim, PA; Hilary K. Braverman of Brookline, MA; Theresa A. Caldarone of Waterbury, CT; Jennifer A. Davidoff of New York, NY; Holly C. Decker of Haverford, PA; Thomas A. Dunn of Ludlow, MA; and Roger M. Epstein of Huntingdon Valley, PA. Also, Mark R. Esterman of Green-

wich, CT; James A. Ganz of West Hartford, CT; E. Gates Garrity of Cambridge, MA; Juliana Garro of Bay-shore, NY; Kathryn C. George of Sud-bury, MA; John R. Gregg III of Greenland, NH; Samuel D. Gollis of New Bedford, MA; Steven J. Hirshberg of Worcester, MA; Kristin N. Illick of Bethlehem, PA; and Kerry E. Knobels-dorff of Madison, CT.

Ronald E. LaVoie of West Hartford, CT; Howard R. Lemmon, Jr. of North Plainfield, NJ; Tracy L. Magruder of Bethesda, MD; Jennifer A. Maloney of Springfield, MA; Maria Markidou of Cyprus; Virginia Murtagh of Haworth, NJ; Thomas P. Price III of Wilmette, IL; Kim B. Remick of Cornwall-on-Hud-son, NY; and Kathleen J. Rowe of Up-per Montclair, NJ.

David P. Sagers of Simsbury, CT; David L. Schnadig of Chicago, IL; Eliz-abeth A. Smart of West Newbury, MA; Allison C. Smith of Alexandria, VA; Nanci S. Spellman of Peekskill, NY; Jeanne E. Torre of New York, NY; Diane E. Warshauer of Williston Park, NY; Judith W. Winer of Hart-ford, CT; and Paul E. Yablon of Ar-monk, NY.

This group joins eight seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa last October. About ten percent of the Class of 1986 gained membership.

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM APPROVED

A formal program in women's stud-ies has been approved by the faculty and trustees. Also authorized was the addition of one full-time faculty mem-ber who will serve as the program di-rector beginning in 1987-88. An interdisciplinary minor in women's studies will be available to students, beginning in the fall of 1988.

In recommending the program for approval, a joint committee of the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committees said the intent was to en-courage the diffusion of scholarship on women throughout the curriculum.

Dean of the Faculty Dr. Borden W. Painter says the program's acceptance "is a very clear decision by the faculty that women's studies is a worthy area for study and that we want it as part of our curriculum."

Though individual courses with a specific and intentional focus on women have been part of the Trinity curriculum since the 1970s, it wasn't until a few years ago that the College decided to investigate how women's studies might be incorporated into the curriculum. With the support of institutional development grants from the Hewlett-Mellon Fund, the Mellon Fund for the Eighties, and the Ford Foundation's Project on Women and Gender, Trinity coordinated its internal resources in the field and tested the level of interest among students and faculty during a three-year period. In 1983, Visiting Associate Professor of History Joan Hedrick was appointed women's studies coordinator and began teaching the two women's studies courses that will be the core of the minor.

Over the past two summers, 11 faculty members received grants to support the integration of scholarship on women into existing courses in various disciplines. Figures show that these endeavors have borne fruit: in 1982-83, Trinity's three women's studies courses had an enrollment of 87 students; in 1985-86, 279 students took 17 such courses.

With the framework of the women's studies program already in place, Hedrick explains the goal now is to expand its breadth. "Our present strength is in the humanities. We want to introduce more about women into the social and natural sciences."

ANDREWS ELECTED ALUMNI TRUSTEE

The Rev. George E. Andrews II '66 has been elected by the alumni body to a six-year term as a member of the board of trustees.

Andrews has served as headmaster of St. George's School in Newport, RI since 1984. He was chaplain and dean of students at University Leggett School in Grosse Pointe, MI from 1974 to 1984. Prior to that, he was assistant minister of St. James Episcopal Church, Lancaster, PA, and taught at Phillips Andover Academy.

Andrews served as assistant class agent and participated in the Trinity Alumni Admissions Program. He is a member of the board of trustees of The



Andrews '66

Council for Religion in Independent Schools and of the Fellowship of Christians in Universities and Schools.

He holds a bachelor's degree in religion from Trinity and received his master of divinity degree from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1971.

RUSSELL, TERRY FELLOWSHIPS GIVEN

Trinity has awarded fellowships for graduate study to three members of the Class of 1986.

James A. Ganz of West Hartford, CT was awarded the H.E. Russell Fellowship, which carries a stipend of \$1800 annually for two years of graduate study in a non-professional field. Ganz, who graduated with honors in art history and general scholarship, was valedictorian of the Class of '86. He will study art history at Williams College.

David R. Fontaine of Bristol, CT received the W.H. Russell Fellowship which provides a stipend of \$800 annually for two years of graduate study in any field. Fontaine, who graduated with honors in American Studies, economics and general scholarship, plans to study law.

James Sickinger of West Simsbury, CT was the recipient of the Mary A. Terry Fellowship, which provides a stipend of \$1800 for each of two years of

graduate study in the arts or sciences. Sickinger, who graduated with honors *optimus* in classics and general scholarship, was salutatorian of the Class of '86. He intends to study classics at Brown University.

PROTEST HITS LACK OF DIVERSITY

In the wake of a student demonstration protesting the lack of diversity in the student body, the College has reaffirmed its commitment to increase black student enrollment and taken initial steps to improve the support systems for black undergraduates.

The demonstration, which took place on May 8, saw about 125 students join in a peaceful but forceful protest asking for some immediate changes in the minority presence on campus. Ten student representatives presented Vice President Thomas A. Smith with a list of demands as the crowd outside on the Long Walk chanted, "What do we want? Diversity! When do we want it? Now!"

In their demands the students asked for a freshman class that is 10 percent black starting in 1987, and a doubling of black faculty and administrators in the next three years with an emphasis on black women faculty. The group also sought a full-time minority advisor and improvements in the campus Umoja House that would make it more of a black cultural center.

After leaving Smith's office, the student demonstrators marched, some carrying signs, to Mather Campus Center, and then back to a rally on the Quad. There, nine student representatives from various organizations including the Trinity Coalition of Blacks, the Anti-Apartheid Committee, Conn-PIRG and the International Club, stated their support for the cause.

Wayne Gill '87, president of TCB, said that students had been requesting better conditions for blacks since the 1970s, but they had been largely unheard. "We're hoping to promote some awareness," he said, "because many different groups feel we need more black students here. They add a different perspective to the school. We don't think 49 black students are enough," he added. "Other black students and I feel we're losing out, and, white stu-

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dents are losing out, too."

The day after the student demonstration, administrators and student protestors met for several hours at the Umoja House to hammer out a plan of action.

President James F. English, Jr. said the administration sympathizes with student demands for more black students, faculty and administrators and has been striving to increase their presence on campus for a number of years. The situation is complicated by the fact that other colleges are also aggressively making the same effort, he said.

"Concern about this issue has been expressed by trustees, faculty, administrators and students alike," English observed. "Our recent meetings with students have been amicable because we stand on common ground. The

question now facing us is how we can practicably accomplish our goal." The College has set a goal of having 28 blacks in the freshman class in 1987. In this fall's freshman class there are 14 black students, twice the number in the freshman class that entered in 1985. Overall minority enrollment, which includes blacks, Asians, Hispanics, and Native Americans, stood at 8 percent as of last fall, the highest level in the College's history. However, black enrollment had declined from a high of 86 students in 1974 to 49 students.

The College has also agreed to hire a full-time advisor to assist minority students in academic areas as well as in planning programs. Currently, there is a part-time advisor to minority students on campus.

As in the past, the ongoing effort to recruit black faculty members will be continued, said Dean of the Faculty Borden W. Painter, Jr. An affirmative action statement developed by a faculty committee over the past several years is expected to come before the full faculty for action in the fall. The College faculty of 140 includes five black members.

Finally, the College has agreed to spruce up the Umoja House, which contains the offices of black student organizations, and to allow five students to live there. Two student caretakers currently reside in the building located at 110-112 Vernon Street. After touring the facility with students, Director of Residential Services Kristina Dow was drawing up a plan for improvements including some new furnishings.



DEMONSTRATORS parade through Downes Arch heading towards the Quad for a rally to protest the lack of diversity.

RESIDENCE HALL SET TO GO

Work on a new student residence and small social center/snack bar is slated to begin this summer. The buildings should be completed prior to the spring semester of 1988.

Plans call for the 42,000-square-foot dormitory, designed to accommodate an estimated 121 students and four resident assistants, to be built on Vernon Street between the English department building and Psi Upsilon fraternity. The dorm will contain both single rooms and suites with four bedrooms off a common living room. It will have three full floors and a lower level.

Adjacent to the dorm, the single-story social center/snack bar, with an upper level balcony and partial basement, will contain a large function room. The 11,000-square-foot facility will also provide offices and an apartment for the College's new mentor system in the north section of campus. The aim of the mentor plan is to integrate faculty and graduate students more fully into Trinity's residential life.

According to Robert A. Pedemonti, vice president for finance and treasurer, the north campus location was chosen "to provide a more cohesive atmosphere at that end of campus." The buildings will be located closer to the English department than to the fraternity house in order to preserve the best possible vista of the Chapel and campus from Vernon Street, Pedemonti explained. Setback from Vernon Street will be no less than 50 feet to maintain an open feeling around the dormitory.

The decision to construct the dormitory was the outgrowth of a residential master plan completed by Vice President Thomas A. Smith in the summer of 1984. Noting that the College had made substantial strides in improving student housing in recent years, Smith said that "staff involved in student affairs and current undergraduates are agreed that Jones Hall and North Campus are overcrowded." He pointed out that a new dormitory would allow the College to convert 100 double rooms in Jones and North Campus to single occupancy.

President James F. English, Jr., in his long-range plan issued last year, acknowledged the need for more high-

quality residential space. He proposed the construction of a new dormitory as one means of improving the quality of student life outside the classroom.

The College is financing the \$6 million project, through a Connecticut Health and Educational Authority bond issue. Project architects are Russell, Gibson, von Dohlen of Farmington, CT, who did the \$4 million renovation of Mather Campus Center in 1984.

The College houses an average of 1,550 students in 27 dormitories including the Umoja House and Hillel House, two special interest residences. Funston Hall, completed in 1978, was the last dorm built on campus.



Langeland

COMPUTER SYSTEMS DIRECTOR NAMED

Dr. John A. Langeland has been named director of computer and communications systems at Trinity. In this new position, he will be responsible for coordination of all College computing systems and will oversee the development of present and future communications systems serving the campus.

Formerly assistant director of the University of Rochester Computing Center, he has extensive background in programming and system analysis, experience in planning for and installation of hardware systems, and a solid grounding in areas of communication software and networking.

Langeland received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Central Michigan University and was awarded a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Rochester in 1985.

FACULTY DEAN SEARCH BEGINS

The College has initiated a search for a new Dean of the Faculty and encourages alumni and friends to nominate qualified candidates for this post.

As chief academic officer of the College, the Dean is responsible for overseeing and developing Trinity's academic program and faculty. Qualifications include a Ph.D. degree or its equivalent, scholarly achievement in the liberal arts or sciences, and experience as an academic administrator and as a teacher.

Professor David Robbins of the Mathematics Department has been named chairman of the search committee. "We are making every effort to generate the strongest possible pool of candidates," he said, "and the help of alumni and friends is vital to this process." Other members of the search committee are Walker Connor, John R. Reitemeyer professor of political science; John Gettier, associate professor of religion; Richard Lee, professor of philosophy; and Milla Riggio, associate professor of English.

Names and addresses of nominees should be sent to Professor Robbins at the Department of Mathematics, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106. Applicants may also write to him directly for more information about the position. The deadline for applications is October 15, 1986 and a decision on the appointment is expected by January.

(Continued on Page 41.)

ALUMNI ADMISSIONS PROGRAM CORRECTION

The dates listed in the spring *Reporter* for the annual admissions weekend for sons and daughters of alumni were incorrect. The program will take place on September 25-27, and all alumni will receive a mailing this summer giving more details on the weekend. Those having questions about the program should contact Gerald J. Hansen, Jr., director of alumni and college relations.

The editors regret any inconvenience that may have been created by the erroneous listing.

Demystifying Admissions, II

by Roberta Jenckes



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The letters are thoughtful, sincere:
"I truly think Trinity is wonderful and I thank you
for your offer of admission . . ."

"Although I cannot accept this offer, I'd like to ex-
press my deepest gratitude . . ."

The handwritten notes arrive with the acceptances, as

well as the regrets. When students are admitted to Trin-
ity, they are sent cards to be returned to the admissions
office whether or not they are coming. The "regret"
card has a space where the student may indicate where
he or she has decided to enroll. Sometimes, the soon-
to-be freshmen hand-deliver their acceptances to the

Promoting Trinity's unique strengths to prospective students.

admissions office. The notes and visits are happy confirmation of the students' seriousness and enthusiasm about Trinity.

In late April and the early days of May the admissions officers are no less excited. "You can hear the 'oohs' and 'ahhs,'" Trinity Director of Admissions Don Dietrich relates. "When the mail comes in, the staff hovers around to see who's coming. It's interesting to see who's going where and who's getting into where."

As "interesting" as this time is for an admissions director, it's also nerve-racking. "This is the part where you just don't know," Dietrich says. "I have calculated the number of students who should come. I do have nightmares that we'll be over by 50. The funny part is, everything that we do here — having programs in New York, Philadelphia, and Cleveland, for example, for admitted students from those areas — is all directed to getting more students. If we're very successful, then I'm in trouble."

On a day in mid-April Dietrich discusses his nervousness about the numbers, resolves that "it's beyond our control right now," and moves with relish toward the two stacks of applicant folders, neatly contained by elastics, on his desk. They are the latest "yeses" and "nos;" on this day, the piles look almost equal.

First, he turns to the "bad news," saving the happy returns of the day's acceptances for last. One folder elicits a long, "oohh," and Dietrich winces, as if in pain. Then, reading another folder, he jokes, "This girl is going to Colgate, and I thought she was going to Dartmouth."

Moving on, he comments on one file, "Brown just destroys us. With Pembroke, they have a lot more legacies," and "Penn is another place we lose to." On the other hand, he notes, "We wait-listed some kids that Brown admitted."

The first of the "good news" folders is a valedictorian, and Dietrich exclaims with pleasure. This day there are several football players; Dietrich remarks on the SAT scores of three of them, which range from 1210 to 1310. In this response group of approximately 25, there are some academic "stars," one with an SAT score of 1390; there is a student from Brussels. "All of these kids have something interesting about them," Dietrich notes with satisfaction.

Who are these students? Who chooses Trinity, and why? Which colleges are Trinity's chief competitors in the marketplace?

A profile of the Class of '89, the most recent one for which complete statistics are available, offers some perspective on the Trinity student. The class of 464 students counts 248 men and 216 women. Slightly more than half — 52.6% — came from public schools, and the remainder from private and parochial. Sixty-six freshmen — or 14.2% of the Class — chose to enroll in one of the two Early Decision options. There are 37 minority students — 16 Asians, 14 Hispanics, and 7 blacks in the Class. Twenty-one students are children of alumni, while 27 have brothers or sisters who are alumni. Their combined SAT average of 1210 was higher

by 50 points than the previous class, and the English Composition test average of 580 was 20 points higher. Forty-six percent were in the first quintile of their schools, while 32% came from schools that did not rank the students.

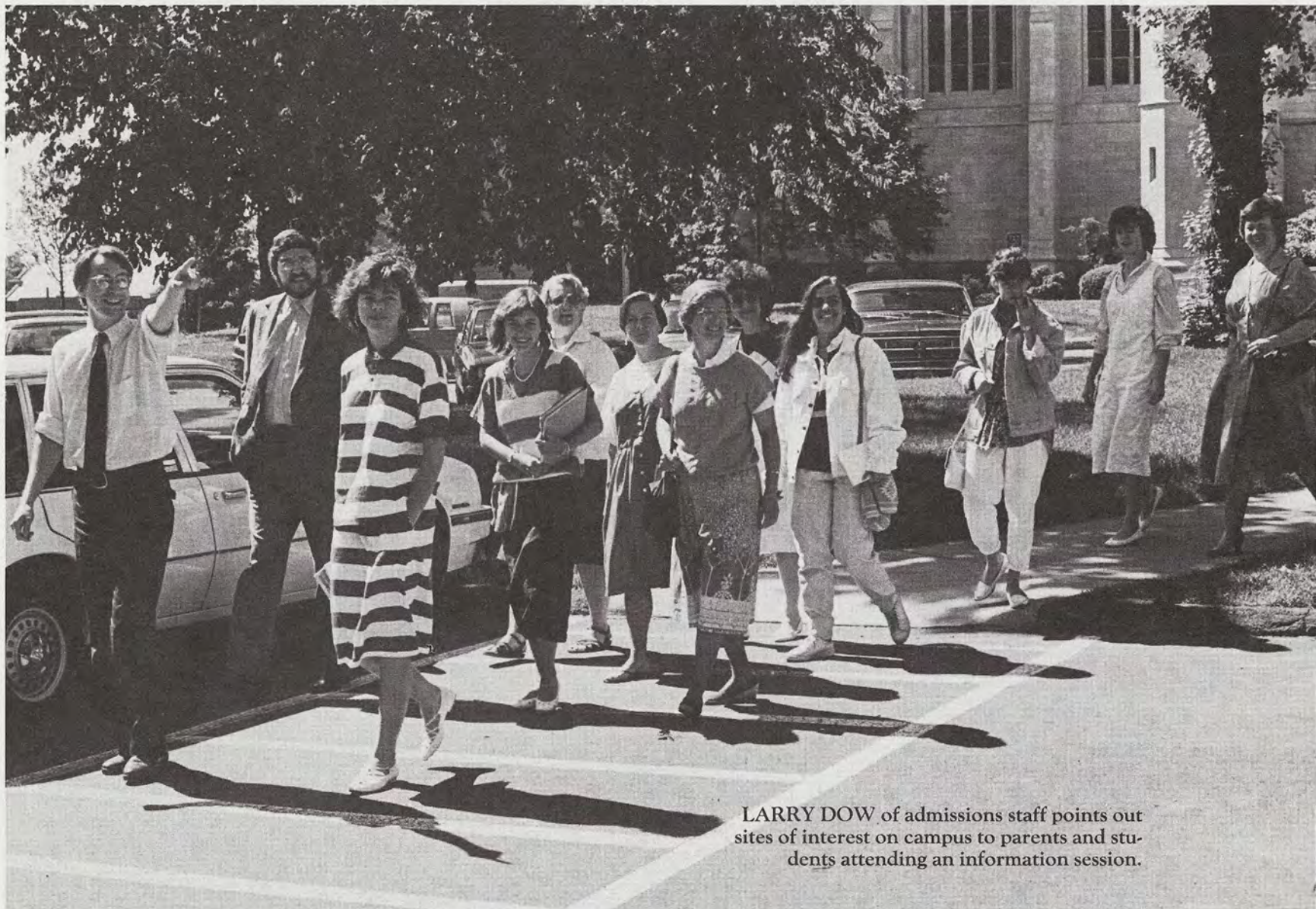
Connecticut is first in the number of its residents in the Class with 129, followed by Massachusetts (90) and New York (75). New Jersey and Pennsylvania each count 28 in the Class, then Maryland with 16 and California with 13.

"Proximity to one's home is crucial," Dietrich notes. "Very few kids are going to be venturesome enough to go away more than 500 miles from their homes. They don't want to go to school within five miles of home, but they do want to go to school reasonably close by, so they can get home on weekends, maintain their high school friendships and see their families. We have a lot of athletes here whose parents want to see them play sports."

"So, it's rare for us to get a true, born-and-raised Westerner to come East, although I have a hunch that kids in the West are more intrigued by the notion of going to college in the East than those in the East are of going out West. We have been successful at getting more of a national flavor in the student body than a few years ago. And, although we don't have a lot of name identification in the West, it's growing. We're recruiting very hard out there, and the more time we spend and the more alumni go out West, the more our name will become recognized in quality Eastern private education."

Potential Trinity students learn of the College through several means, in addition to the recruiting done by members of the admissions staff. According to Dietrich, the student's counselor has a lot of influence, particularly at the time of application, and more so in the case of private schools than at large public high schools. High school coaches also have a great deal of impact on students. Alumni are fairly influential, too, he says: a student may notice where his doctor went to college, for example. Peers are very important, especially those closest in age; for high school juniors, Dietrich says, where this year's seniors go will be an influence.

"Some contact with the College is also important in getting students to apply," he notes, adding, "personal contact is always the best, but it's also the hardest. Where they ultimately decide to go is based largely on their parents, especially as the costs continue to rise. To a certain extent, it's what the family can afford. And, also, this is a major investment — \$60,000 at Trinity, and parents are asking the tough questions. They're saying, 'Okay, we're going to look at these colleges.' And they ask, 'What is your placement record? What kinds of jobs are your graduates getting? What graduate schools and medical schools are they getting into?' They're looking to see what the return on their investment is going to be. It becomes a matter of making sure that you market yourself very carefully and effectively and present as accurate a picture as possible to help the students make their decision."



LARRY DOW of admissions staff points out sites of interest on campus to parents and students attending an information session.

Trinity's marketing effort involves recognition and promotion of the qualities which make it unique among its competitors. Dietrich says that most students interested in Trinity know that they want a liberal arts institution, and they have a good idea of what that entails. And, many students are initially not sure of what their academic major will be.

"Those are the students that liberal arts institutions are looking for — people who are willing to explore," he says. "They're exciting candidates for us. We tell candidates that there are so many subjects here that they don't know exist. Say the student wants to major in economics and go to business school right away — maybe he'll be excited by psychology or intercultural studies or a course in literature."

Size is a real selling point for Trinity, according to Dietrich. "We attract the student who really wants a small college setting, and what they mean by that," he says, "is that they want someone to pay attention to them. They want faculty to get to know them on a first-name basis. They don't want to go to class and have to show an ID to get in and sit down and watch a monitor.

"But, there are many colleges this size, so where do

you go from there? Trinity is unique in our circle of colleges to the extent that we're in a city, and I think that really is an attraction. Kids are interested in the city. This is the kind of campus where you're not right in the middle of the city — there aren't streets running through it. It is fairly well protected from the outer environment, and that allows students the opportunity to choose whether they want to be involved in the city or not. These 90 acres are idyllic enough so that if you close your eyes you could almost be in Vermont.

"And, there are some advantages here that a student wouldn't have at a more rural college. When I travel, I'll take a Civic Center calendar or a Bushnell Memorial Hall calendar with me, and I'll point out, 'you can see Bruce Springsteen or Madonna ten minutes away. If you're in Vermont, you're not going to have those opportunities.' There are many corporations in the area, lots of art, music, social services — I think students who go to school in cities are attracted for these reasons.

"Sometimes our location becomes a liability as much as an asset; the urban environment tends to be a concern. We tell students that we have a very good security program and record, and that it's as safe a place to be as most any rural campus. These are the things you can

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tell students when they come to visit. Trinity more than most other places has to get people on campus, because they don't expect to find a campus like this in Hartford. And, they're pleased by the people that they meet here. They like the students and the faculty, and they find that everyone is very friendly."

Another key selling point, and one that Dietrich ties in to Trinity's urban location, is the internship program. "It's something that Trinity has done very, very well," he notes. "Also, I think Trinity has the reputation of being a good academic, and an equally good social place. I think students like that kind of balance." The open curriculum, he says, also helps to make Trinity unique among its competition.

The numerous articles rating colleges, consumer "guidebooks" to education, and insider's guides also influence students in their choices. Dietrich thinks that the guidebook's current surge in popularity is, again, related to the cost of college education and parental concern about the "product" they're buying.

"Attempts to rate institutions are terribly counter-productive," he says. "We try to encourage candidates to look at a college for their own particular experiences and not what it means to somebody else. A student shouldn't choose Trinity, for instance, because his or her father had a good experience here; or, choose Yale just because it's an Ivy League institution. Ultimately, the student has to ask the questions, 'Where am I going

to fit in best?' and, 'Is this the kind of place I want?' What these books do is suggest that these concerns are not even important. 'These schools are, in our opinion, the best,' they say. They have more stars or more telephone poles, or whatever."

Guidebook ratings aside, is Trinity a "hot" college? "There's no question that we're becoming more popular," Dietrich says, "and that we are thought of more highly in a lot of schools now. That's evident in looking at the applicant pool. Smarter kids are applying to Trinity; that's the first stage. Now the perception of Trinity as a rigorous academic institution has to become a bit more widespread. That is beginning to happen, too. Trinity seniors we've talked to all say the College is much harder now than it used to be, and that's good. That's the kind of word we want to get out."

A college's yield says a great deal about whether it's "hot" or not, and Dietrich says, though Trinity is winning students over colleges that used to be closer competitors, there is still a distance to go. Trinity's greatest competition for students is in the "upper echelon" colleges — particularly the Ivy League institutions of Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Penn, Princeton, and Yale. Other top competitors are Amherst, Bowdoin, Colgate, Duke, Hamilton, Middlebury, Smith, Wesleyan and Wellesley. The competition for certain types of students and those with special talents is especially keen.



MARTHA STASSEN, assistant director of admissions, conducts an interview with prospective student.

Don Dietrich, Director of Admissions. Valedictorian of his class at Holyoke Community College, where he received an associate in arts degree, Dietrich graduated *magna cum laude* from Amherst College and received a master of education degree from Springfield College. He served as assistant to the dean of admission at Springfield College and then as assistant dean and associate dean of admission at Amherst. He was appointed director of admissions at Trinity in 1981. He has served as Connecticut member of the College Board's New England Regional Council, as vice chairman of the New England Council and chair of its planning committee, and was recently elected New England representative to the national nominating committee of the College Board. He is also a director of A Better Chance of Glastonbury, CT, an organization which takes high-ability minority students from disadvantaged academic environments and places them in competitive secondary schools.

As director of admissions, Dietrich oversees the direction of the office and training of new staff, and is involved in long-range planning and as spokesperson for the office.

Larry Dow, Associate Director of Admissions and Director of Transfer Admissions. A 1973 Trinity graduate, he joined the admissions office staff that year, was promoted to associate director in 1977, and to his present position in 1982. Dow oversees all of the transfer operation, interviewing candidates seeking transfer to Trinity, who number 150-200 yearly. He also works closely with Louise Fisher, director of the Individualized Degree Program, the College's undergraduate degree program for non-traditional students, on coordination of Trinity's recruiting efforts at area community colleges.

Reggie Kennedy, Associate Director of Admissions. A graduate of Davidson College, he received his M.A. in political science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He was an instructor in political science at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University and assistant director of undergraduate admissions at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill before coming to Trinity in 1978 as assistant director of admissions. He was promoted to his present position in 1983. His current

responsibilities in the admissions office include being liaison with administrative data processing and with Ferris Athletic Center, and Trinity's representative to the New England Consortium of Black Admissions Counselors.

Jane Reynolds, Assistant Director of Admissions. A *cum laude* graduate of the College of the Holy Cross, she received an Ed.M. from the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Before joining Trinity in 1984, Reynolds was a freshman proctor, Board of Freshmen Advisors, and intern, office of the dean, at Harvard College and interviewer, office of admission and financial aid, Harvard/Radcliffe. Prior to this, she was assistant director of admissions at Boston University. Reynolds' responsibilities in admissions include liaison with the alumni office and coordination of the Trinity Alumni Admissions Program. She is also a frequent speaker on the college admissions process to junior college and secondary school audiences and conducts essay workshops for high school seniors. She is secretary of the New England Association of College Admissions Counselors and has been on its board of governors.

Martha Stassen, Assistant Director of Admissions. A *cum laude* graduate of Macalester College, she joined Trinity's admissions staff in 1984 after serving two years as admissions officer at Macalester. Prior to that she was an organizer and lobbying intern with the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group. Her responsibilities in admissions include applications by foreign students to Trinity, and liaison with the College's public relations staff on recruitment publications being prepared for admissions. She is also organizing the upcoming direct mail student search efforts being done by Trinity through the College Board.

Assistant to the Director of Admissions. This is a two-year position in the admissions office, which was recently held by Ramona Stilley '84. She was succeeded in June by Jennifer Hardman '86. Responsibilities for this position include selection, training, and scheduling of some 15-20 campus tour guides yearly, and coordinating the schedules of the 6-9 student interviewers.

"I'd like to see us get more students from middle-class public high schools, or really good students from working-class public high schools," he says. "With the exception of some athletes, these kids are not thinking about colleges like Trinity, because they don't understand that there is financial aid available. We want to have more students like them here because they add to the diversity. But, in any given year you have to realize that two-thirds of the students here are going to be able to pay room and board and tuition. We only aid about a third of the students.

"I think the athletic program here adds a really good dimension to the institution. If we didn't have what are traditionally blue-collar sports — at least at the high school level — like football, hockey and basketball, the kind of diversity that we have here with some blue-

collar students would be nonexistent."

Dietrich is highly supportive of the athletic department at Trinity and complimentary about the recruiting work done by the coaches, in spite of the considerable demands that an athletic program with 34 intercollegiate teams places on the admissions effort. But, he admits that it's difficult for the admissions office, working with the coaches, to maintain the program.

"The real problem," he says, "is in the number of players. Football, for example, is one of the bigger sports. You can't admit two football players a year and have a team. You need 22 to 25 who are going to play, not to mention back-up at all. In a class of 460, if you need 25 football players, and that's only one of 34 sports, you're talking about a significant part of your

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ultimate class. Hopefully, you're going to get the athlete who plays three sports, but they are rare. Every coach has a player list, and some of them are three pages. Reggie Kennedy is our liaison with the athletic office; we meet with the coaches, go over their lists and look at what their needs are in any given year. We ask the coaches to rate the athletes on their athletic ability, and we pay attention to those students who are rated #1 by the coaches. They'll have an immediate impact on the program. The number of athletes varies from year to year, but, it's a major constituency in the class.

"The coaches work very hard at trying to get players to come here. But, the yield varies. We're competing with other selective colleges in NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) like Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan, as well as with the Ivies. You're rarely going to get a football player to come here who's been admitted to an Ivy, unless he wants to play Division III rather than Division I. Some colleges will give more attractive financial aid options to athletes. We're not going to do that. Football is very difficult to recruit, and Don Miller has been successful. On the other hand, you look at some of the other programs like squash, where Trinity is nationally ranked. We have top squash players coming here all the time.

"Trinity is noted in NESCAC as being very competitive athletically," he says. "We have a winning tradition. Most people feel good about that, and you want to maintain that tradition and the program that you have. It might be the case that we just have too many programs. Instead of reaching for the blue chip athlete, we may have to take a couple who aren't as good on the playing field but overall are better applicants.

"We try to weigh it out and be fair to each department," he says. "We couldn't admit them all even if they were all well-qualified. There are other constituencies that we have to pay attention to."

The children of alumni are another such constituency. In the Class of '89, the College admitted 60% of the "legacies" who applied, compared with a 34% admission rate overall. Other colleges like Trinity admit similar numbers of their alumni children. In the same class year, Amherst admitted 54%, Williams 54% and Wesleyan 52%. In the Ivies, Yale admitted 40% of the legacies, Harvard 36% and Brown 51%. The women's colleges admit a higher percentage, Dietrich points out. Wellesley, which is the most selective women's college, admitted 76% of alumnae children, Smith 71% and Mt. Holyoke 70%.

"It is pretty consistent in the highly selective colleges that they give legacies a break," he says. "If they have the academic credentials, as a general rule that really is enough for legacies to gain admission to Trinity." Dietrich also counsels alumni children about the college admission process. "We tell the students in the Alumni Sons and Daughters Program in the fall that the program will be valuable whether they're interested in Trinity or not. If the student is interested in Trinity, that's fine. If not, we'll work with the students to develop a list of colleges that will suit their needs and where they will be competitive candidates."



JOYCE LAPORTE, office manager of admissions, oversees the work of staff of six. Applicants' files are kept in several banks of file drawers, as shown here.

Also "in the family" are siblings of alumni or current undergraduates, but, Dietrich says, "You never know how to handle that. Some kids just don't want to go to the same college. And, I'm not sure that by having siblings here, you create an interesting or diverse community."

Concern about diversity in the student body is voiced frequently by students and others in the College community; Dietrich considers it often himself. "I think the socioeconomic homogeneity is very similar to other colleges like Trinity," he says. "I think we are very homogeneous in other areas — political thought, for instance. There are very few liberal students here. I'd like to see more, so that you have classroom discussion where both sides of the issue are represented."

Increased representation by minorities in the student body is a pressing matter, however. In addition to the five-year commitment to raise the SATs to 1260, the admissions office has another goal in its long-range plan — to double the number of black students at Trinity. Dietrich points out that there have been gains in overall minority representation in the student body.

"This freshman class has the largest percentage of minority students in 15 years," he says. "Certainly we haven't been as successful with black students as we'd like, but there are many more Asians and we've been incredibly more successful with Hispanic students. We're getting better students from Puerto Rico and better Hispanic students from the inner cities than many other colleges are. But, the number of black students

has decreased, and that's really the main concern. We want to make sure that we have a strong group of minority students on campus."

The College has had a minority recruitment program in place for several years and is involved with outreach efforts for students in Hartford schools as well as those of the New England Consortium of Black Admissions Counselors. Reggie Kennedy is Trinity's representative to that Consortium, which offers early awareness programs on preparation for college to junior high school students, and information sessions for high school students on what colleges are looking for. The biggest event in Trinity's minority recruitment program is a weekend which this January brought 39 high school students from as far away as Tennessee and Illinois to campus. The weekend enlists the help of minority alumni and undergraduates, as well as faculty and other members of the College community, to participate in panel discussions and informal receptions. Dietrich credits the minority undergraduates who were involved with being an important factor in its success.

"This minority student body is a very supportive group who are working with us," he says. "They know that the students who were here for the weekend will come to Trinity because they feel comfortable with the black students who are here and because they are saying, 'come here, it's a good experience.' This group of undergraduates is very positive. They want to see some change, and they know that they are in a position to effect that change, probably more so than any other constituency on campus.

"We have the power to make some of those changes. This is Hartford, Connecticut, a medium-sized city. We ought to have more of these students. But, we also have to do everything possible to make sure that they are successful here. The important thing to me is the number of minority students who graduate and go on to lead productive lives."

Black students are one of the groups who will be targeted in an upcoming search effort done through the College Board. Trinity has done limited student searches in the past, according to Dietrich, for minority students, engineers, and students with high math SATs. This coming effort, coordinated by Assistant Director Martha Stassen, will be for minority students from five of Trinity's feeder states and for candidates from Illinois, where the College's excellent Illinois Scholars Program provides greater visibility for Trinity. The searches are directed at high school juniors who have taken the PSATs and scored at or above a certain level as is dictated by the College. The College then pays a set amount for the names supplied in the search.

"It's a fairly major effort for us," Dietrich says, "and quite a lot of work. We're experimenting with this to see what our return is. If it's good, we'll expand it in future years."

The future in Trinity's admissions effort should see a slight increase in staff, and increased involvement by alumni and students in the recruiting effort. Next year the number of admissions officers is due to increase by $1\frac{1}{3}$, the one-third being a staff member who will conduct interviews during the fall months when many on the staff are travelling.

Three years ago the admissions office staff was increased, in a sense, with the addition of student interviewers. The very successful program began when the office was so understaffed that it was becoming necessary to turn down requests for interviews. "We had to be able to accommodate more people on campus," Dietrich says. "We know from a marketing standpoint that the campus is a big selling point." Some 30 to 40 undergraduates are screened for the six paying positions, with those chosen reflecting a cross-section of the Trinity student body. The students are trained by the admissions staff in interviewing procedures and then evaluated. They are each responsible for ten interviews a week. "They're very good interviewers," he says. "They can tell the students about the College in a much more personal way." One current senior interviewer, Jennifer Hardman '86, has been hired to succeed Ramona Stilley '84, who completes her two-year position as assistant to the director of admissions this spring.

Trinity's alumni have become much more involved in the recruiting effort through the Trinity Alumni Admissions Program (TAAP). There are now more than 150 alumni in 13 cities organized and working in the program, according to its coordinator, Assistant Director Jane Reynolds. Admissions' long-term goal is to continue the TAAP's expansion and streamline its procedures. Dietrich notes that the planned additions to staff should allow more time for work on special initiatives like the TAAP and computer analyses of admissions statistics, in addition to allowing the staff to cover more territory and conduct more interviews.

There are concerns for the future, too. Reflecting on the exceptional success in SAT averages of the Class of '89 — there were 300 more students in the applicant pool with 1200 combined SATs or higher than in the previous year — Dietrich worries that the new emphasis on higher SATs may mean some agonizing admission decisions as well as other difficulties. "We'll look at a student who may not have high SATs but who has been ranked third or fourth in the class, has never done anything but A work and say, 'can we afford to take this student?' because you can only take so many," he says.

The emphasis on SATs also creates tension among the constituencies; usually, he notes, the needs of the special groups are diametrically opposed to higher SATs.

"As you look at constituencies, they tend to be singular. They don't tend to merge at all," he notes. "For instance, if you're looking for geographic distribution, you're not going to find a lot of students from Montana who are minorities."

The greater emphasis on the marketing of colleges and the methods being used to "sell" institutions also trouble Dietrich. "Sometimes the marketing is deceptive," he notes. "It's a buyer's market out there. My concern is that the approach will become depersonalized — people will be looking at numbers and statistics, not the individual. When I first started, we were called admission *counselors*. The ultimate goal is to make the right match between student and college. I'm afraid some of that has been lost. I feel there is a strong responsibility to the student first, then the institution." ■

A Glorious Crowning Touch

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By Roberta Jenckes

When Trinity's new chapel organ was being built in 1971, the intent was to design the finest instrument possible. Described as employing the best principles of three centuries of organ-building, the organ had three manuals, 65 stops and 4,720 pipes in 78 ranks, was 32' high and weighed approximately nine tons. Construction by Austin Organs Inc. of Hartford took more than a year, and at one point, involved more than 60 people. The end result was an instrument with great delicacy in sound, from deep reeds to soft flutes, a range increased recently by the addition of a rank of horizontal trumpets. The organ became the musical and visual focus of many chapel events, including an annual series of recitals by internationally known artists and performances by the College's concert choir.

But, until this spring the beauty of the organ's sound was not matched in its appearance. Although it occupied a commanding place beneath the Rose Window, the instrument was encased in a rough, exposed framework. The College then commissioned Charles Nazarian '73, president of a Gloucester, MA firm specializing in architectural woodwork and liturgical interiors, to design a finished, oak case and choir gallery, on which the organ rests. The gallery, given in memory of A. Henry Moses '28, was completed two years ago. Work began in the fall of 1984 on the organ case, which was to provide the crowning touch, bringing the chapel's west end into visual harmony with the rest of the interior.

Given by the Stone Foundation of Darien, CT, in honor of Paul W. Adams '35, the case, made of quartersawn Virginia oak, directs the flow of sound from the organ down the length of the Chapel and protects the instrument from intrusion by foreign elements.

But, for many, the real beauty is in the beholding. The highest praise is generally reserved for the graceful and varied wood carvings of the pipe shades, which adorn the tops of the larger, exposed pipes. Executed by sculptor Morgan Faulds Pike of Gloucester, MA, the case's angels, unicorns, swallows, griffins, sun, moon, dove and Trinity bantams are visually arresting and also relate the case to the chapel's pew ends and other distinctive carvings. Pike is the first woman among the many artisans who, by their special talents, have contributed to the fabric of the building. The organ case also contains her carved profile

JOHN ROSE, College organist, and musicians prepare for organ case dedication ceremony.



ONE OF four angels, the largest being almost 7 feet high. The center carving above the console reads *Jubilate*, "rejoice."





HONORED GUESTS at the dedication ceremony were, left, Clarence Watters, and right, Paul W. Adams '35. President James F. English, Jr., center, accepted the gift for the College.



TWO PAIRS of angels with trumpets and lyres appear in the carved pipe shades which adorn the tops of the larger, exposed pipes.

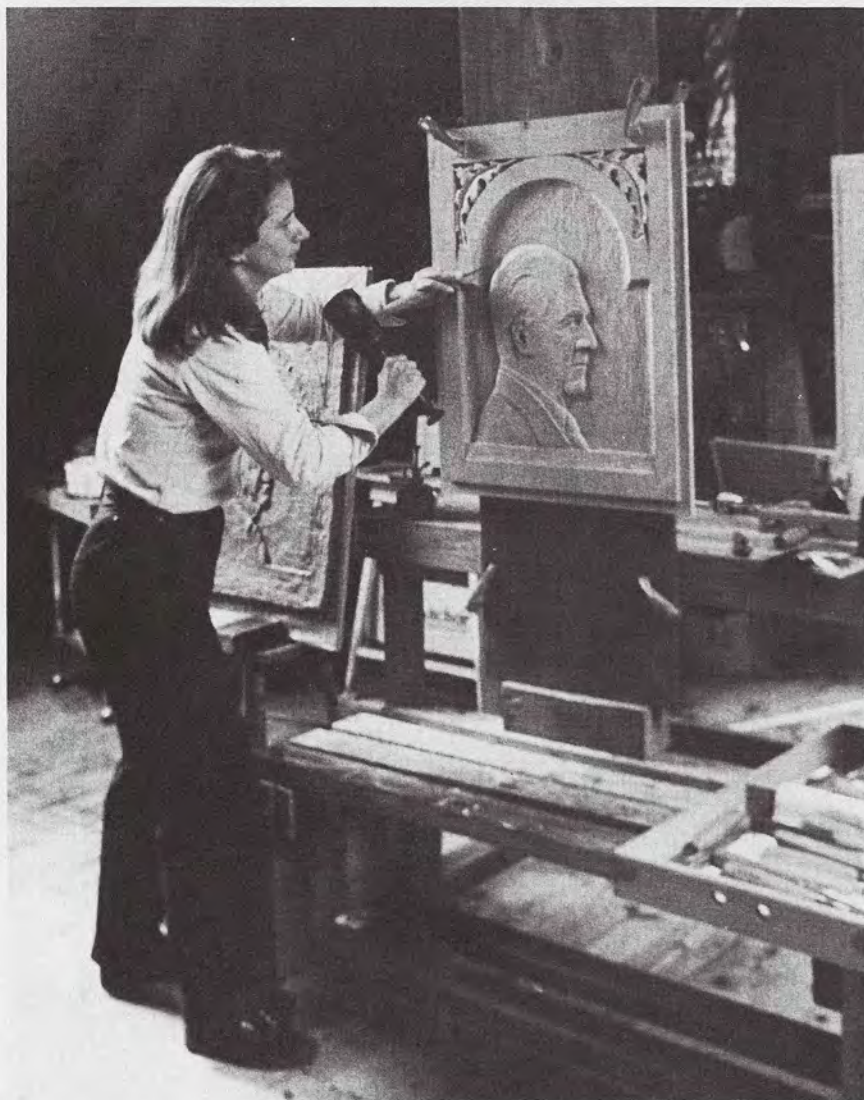


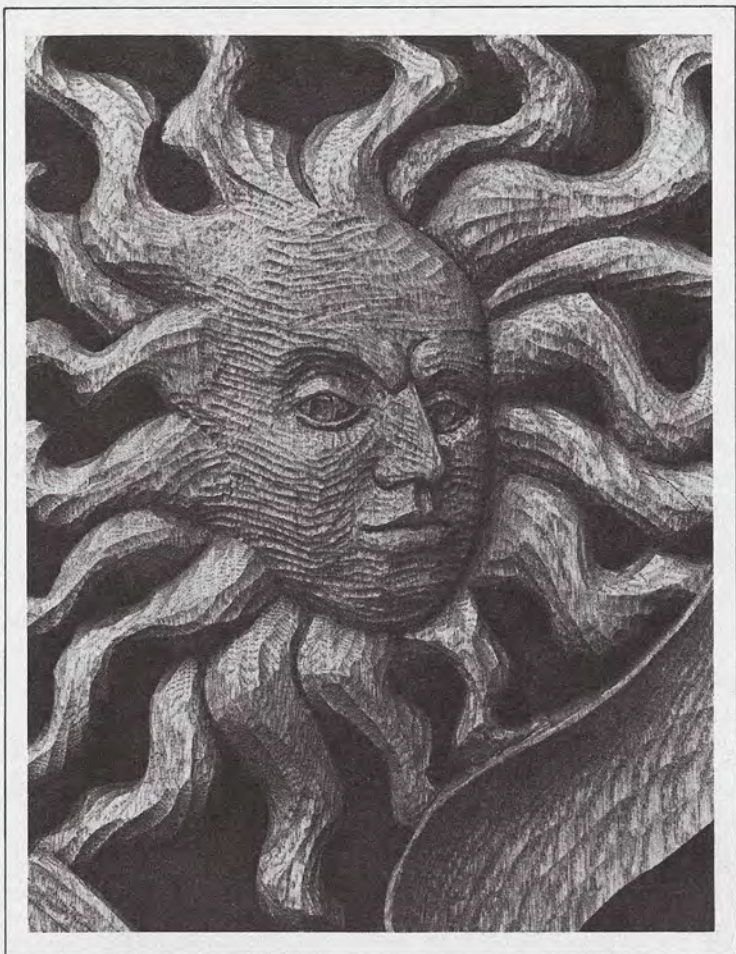
Photo by Robert Cornell

MORGAN PIKE is shown working in her studio on the portrait of Paul Adams. She worked ten months full-time on the pipe shade carvings.

portraits in panels over the organ console of Paul Adams and Clarence Watters, professor of music emeritus, honorary College organist, and designer of the organ.

Nazarian says that the case's angels, griffins, and sun and moon are based on the style of older European instruments, while the bantams add a contemporary touch. In style the organ case reflects the artistic design of the instrument, which is described as "neo-classic." Both the case and the instrument, Nazarian says, draw inspiration from the great "romantic" organs of late 19th century France. "It may be typically American," he says, "and both organ-builder and case-maker are proud of a certain creative eclecticism in their works, which are both originals, not copies."

The \$100,000 case was dedicated in a ceremony on May 10 which included a recital by College organist John Rose and celebrated the completion of an undertaking which began 15 years ago. ■



THE SUN, top left, appears in the organ case, as does a deeply undercut figure of grotesque with oak-leaf beard. Historically, grotesques were used to accentuate the beauty of the other figures. Lower left, Charles Nazarian works on the fit of one piece of the organ case during its installation, which took place over several days.

Poet Tills Land and Verse

by Martha Davidson

With equal ease, Wendell Berry recites a Shakespearean sonnet, explains how to milk a cow and expounds on the dangers of soil erosion. He is a prize-winning poet and former University of Kentucky professor who left academe behind to work a hillside farm in north central Kentucky where his ancestral roots go back to 1803.

Last November, when the cyclical demands of Berry's agrarian existence had eased to winter's slower pace, he left Lanes Landing Farm to spend 10 days as Trinity's poet-in-residence. During his visit sponsored by the Poetry Center, he gave two public readings, met with undergraduates and talked about their poetry, held four poetry workshops with a lively group of Hartford high school students and one with their English teachers. Amidst his busy schedule, he found time to talk about his work with Reporter staff writer Martha Davidson. A transcript of her interview has been edited for this article.

Berry is a tall man, unassuming and forthright. His voice carries the patterns and rhythms of his native Kentucky speech. His words and his way of life carry a consistent message: Man must learn to live in harmony with nature.

Berry's life on the farm provides the raw materials for much of his art, which explores the natural world, agriculture and the family. As the author of over 25 books of verse, essays and fiction, Berry has consistently earned praise as an artist and as a spokesman for contemporary American environmental issues. His 1977 book, *The Unsettling of America*, which dealt with our country's agrarian and cultural values, aroused national attention. His novel, *The Memory of Old Jack*, earned him a first place award from the Friends of American Writers. His volumes of poetry include *The Wheel; A Part; Clearing, Farming; A Handbook; The Country of Marriage; Sayings and Doings; and Collected Poems: 1957-1982*.

Reviewers have called Berry's writings spare and elegantly simple. Said one, "His style is that of a farmer who plants and tends straight rows, not a Romantic who wanders temporarily in the luxuriance of a wild or infinite nature."

Davidson: One critic observed that your message is that all land is a gift and all of it is good, if only we had the eyes to see it. Do you think people's eyes are closing more and more to this message?

Berry: A large part of the problem is that people's eyes are closed to the practical questions about the real sources of human livelihood and what our obligations are to those sources. People seem to take for granted, for instance, that they don't have to worry about eating. The fact is that our food reserves are fairly small and that eating is something that has to be constantly prepared for by people who know how to prepare for it.

Sources of food, both in the soil and in human culture, need to be protected.

Davidson: What do you mean, in human culture?

Berry: The knowledge of how to first produce and prepare food and second, how to maintain the capacities of the land to produce.

Davidson: But if you're not actively doing it, you're so far removed from it when food is on the grocery store shelves in plastic . . .

Berry: People assume that the fact that it is there signifies some sort of . . . inexhaustible capacity to be there. And the fact is that now, we are losing soil at a catastrophic rate. Our soil erosion rates are worse than they were in the Dust Bowl era. None of the people in power who are talking about agriculture, has very much to say about these problems or appears to be very much aware of them. We're losing farmers at another catastrophic rate. In other words, we're destroying both the land's capacity to produce and the people's capacity to keep it in production.

Davidson: I thought that people who are trained as farmers are aware of these problems, and how to prevent them. Are they not doing it?

Berry: People take for granted that farmers automatically have the techniques to conserve land. The fact is that the way you conserve soil cannot be separated from the way you farm . . . Soil conservation requires correct methods and it requires care. It requires what Wes Jackson calls the correct ratio between the eyes and acres. When the number of acres exceeds the ability of the farmer to take care of it, to watch over it, then things are beginning to get out of hand. This is the real criticism of the economies that are claimed for large scale farming. It destroys the possibility of correct human attentiveness. People are putting the soil in jeopardy when the acreages are so large that they can't get a cover crop in it in the fall. What keeps soil in place is roots. That's just a fact of nature. Nature keeps the soil in place with roots and farmers, human beings who disrupt the ways of nature for their own purposes, are nevertheless obliged to imitate nature for the sake of the soil. So good farmers have always seen to it that roots are in the land for as much of the year as possible.

Davidson: Without a cover crop, do they lose some of the productivity each year? Or is it more gradual?

Berry: Soil losses would vary with soils, climactic conditions and the steepness of the ground, but you have to say in general farmers who don't cover the ground with something in the wintertime are putting their soil

in jeopardy. The soil is most vulnerable to erosion at the time that it's freezing and thawing.

Davidson: *In one essay you talk about the ways that we hate our world. What are some of the examples of this? You talked about nuclear weapons and how we have the capacity to destroy ourselves and to destroy the whole world.*

Berry: There is that danger, but the point about it is, hatred of an enemy on the present scale implies hatred of everything. You see, when you hate your enemy with a pistol or a spear, say, or a sword, or dagger, a weapon that's highly selective, that hatred is selective. It doesn't necessarily imply hatred of anything else, but this particular enemy. But what we've done is given this sort of hatred an industrial scale which means that our hatred of the Russians now implies that we hate the world. It implies a hatred of ourselves; a willingness to kill ourselves in order to kill them.

Davidson: *You've written a lot of poetry. Have you turned away from poetry into essays or is poetry still your main interest?*



Berry: I like fiction, too. Usually I have projects of all those kinds that I am at work on. I've never chosen one genre above another because I have a use for them all. In other words, I wouldn't choose or discard essays any more than a farmer would choose his hammer and throw away his saw. They're different tools and that's what those forms of writing essentially are.

Davidson: *Do you consider yourself a farmer first, or a writer, or both at the same time?*

Berry: I would say both at the same time. I'm a very small farmer, I should say.

Davidson: *Will you describe your farm?*

Berry: I have 125 acres, most of which is steep and some wooded. We raise sheep and draft horses and usually have a few cows and calves.

Davidson: *I'm curious as to whether you are farming just to feed your family and to live off the land or whether you're able to make some sort of living from it?*

Berry: Everything I do is part of a livelihood. And we do live from our land. We do eat things we grow. We're not extremely 'doctrinaire' about it. If we want to buy something that we can't grow, we do. But mostly we grow what we eat. Our fuel comes from firewood. Then I earn some money by writing and I earn some money from lecturing and it all together adds up to a living.

Davidson: *Have you always written, and what made you go from being a professor to 'back to the farm'?*

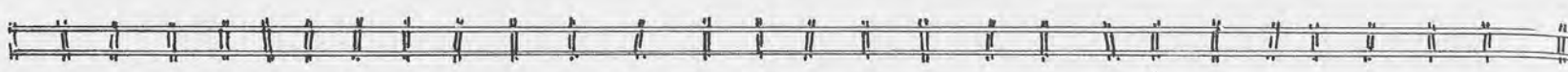
Berry: I didn't exactly go back to the farm from being a professor. The last 12 or so years that I taught I was living on the farm. But I quit teaching because I had some other things I wanted to do. Let's see. Did I always write? Well, all through my adult life.

Davidson: *But not as a child?*

Berry: No. I really was a *child*. I suppose I made up stories to myself as a child, but it's really hard to say about that . . . I thought about how a writer might write something. I was a reader and I would imagine how a writer would write about what I was doing, or what I was seeing.

Davidson: *If you didn't have this land to work, this farm, what do you think you would have done? Would you have acquired land? I'm thinking of people who live in the city and really don't see any way to go back to the land and live simply.*

Berry: In the first place, you can't go back to the land and live simply. Raising a garden is a lot more complicated than shopping and people who do go back experience this with various degrees of surprise. This



sometimes discourages them — that using land or trying to produce your own living from a piece of land is an extremely complicated business. I mean you have to know a lot. So people in the cities and towns who are thinking about going back to the land should be very careful on that account. For another thing, this is a very difficult time because of the depressed farm economy. Anybody thinking about it now who didn't have an independent source of income would be very well advised not to do it.

The phenomenon of people going back to the land has a fairly long history and it's a history that has a good deal of failure in it for the reasons that I've said. They don't anticipate the complexity or the difficulty. Asking me what I would be if I weren't a farmer is a little bit like asking me what if I had been born a girl. It's a very theoretical question. Obviously if I weren't a farmer, I wouldn't be writing most of the things that I'm now writing.

Davidson: *At one point, you said it's not possible to work at a meaningless job and go home and go to church and recharge. You said that "unless an act is suffused with meaning, it is meaningless." There are so many of us who live without having a real lot of meaning in what we do.*

Berry: All of us moderns experience this. I don't intend to exempt myself from my criticism of this world as it is now, because I'm living in it and participating very much in everything I find wrong. The important thing is that people could have the wrong expectations. They could assume that things are wrong and they ought to be made right. That leads to all sorts of trouble because it takes effort and it takes time to make things right. It can take a *long* time for us who have made a good many mistakes to get them all straightened out again. A lot of the costs of our mistakes are going to have to be paid. Soil erosion, and soil and water and air pollution — those things we're paying the cost of now and we can't stop so suddenly. For one reason, we can't stop them suddenly because most people don't think they're a problem . . . yet.

Davidson: *What will it take? Do you think we'll come to food shortages?*

Berry: What we have to understand is that we're getting eligible to come to food shortages. The food supply system is based on petroleum, which we're using up rapidly, and, of course, it's obviously based on soil, which we're also using up rapidly. So the fact that we now have large urbanized regions in the United States that cannot possibly be fed from local sources is a thing to worry about. It's all dependent on transportation. It's all dependent on a rather vulnerable energy supply system and so on. A lot of people think that the only thing that can change people is some kind of catastrophe. What they hope for is a fairly mild one, of some sort — an instructive one rather than a devastating one. People think that way because facts and persuasion seem so powerless to change things. The best arguments

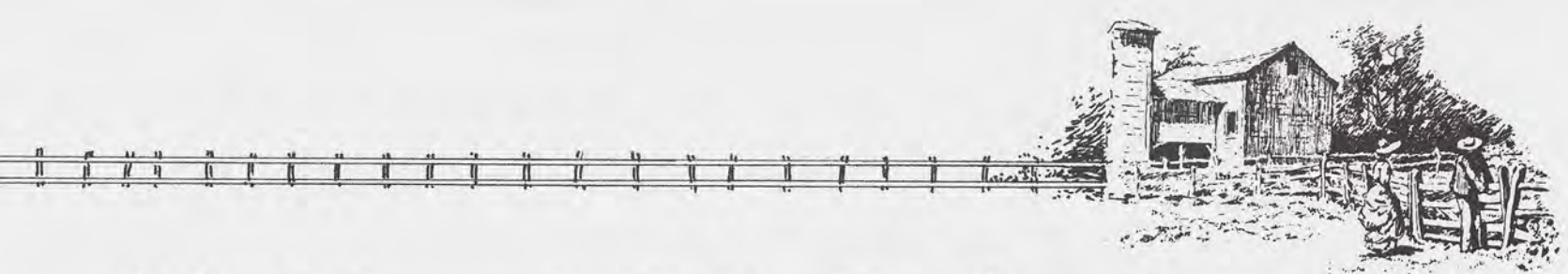
have from the beginning been on the side of conservation.

Let's deal with meaning. There is no one who is living the life of our time who can stand aside from it and say, 'My life is full of meaning and I therefore deplore all those other meaningless lives.' Everyone is preyed upon by the thought of meaninglessness or the threat of it. When we sit in traffic jams, for instance, the whole human enterprise is somehow in suspension and we realize that our lives are *wasted* during that time. There's really nothing much that you can do to make that time meaningful . . . When we're standing in lines to be processed, we feel ourselves vulnerable, exposed to the same sort of meaninglessness. Any situation in which we are being dealt with as *numbers* or as units — and we have all kinds of public processes now that depersonalize us — we're looking meaninglessness right in the face. It's extremely important that people recognize this problem and that there is a deep threat to humans in situations that don't permit humans to be human. That's how people get tortured. That's how they get bombed because they haven't come up into *meaning* for *somebody*.

Grief

The morning comes. The old woman, a spot of soot where she has touched her cheek, tears on her face, builds a fire, sets water to boil, puts the skillet on. The man in his middle years, bent by the work he has done toward the work he will do, weeps as he eats, bread in his mouth, tears on his face. They shape the day for its passing as if absent from it — for what needs care, caring, feeding what must be fed. To keep them, there are only the household's remembered ways, etched thin and brittle by their tears. It is a sharp light that lights the day now. It seems to shine, beyond eyesight, also in another day where the dead have risen and are walking away, their backs forever turned. What look is in their eyes? What do they say as they walk into the fall and flow of light? It seems that they must know where they are going. And the living must go with them, not knowing, a little way. And the dead go on, not turning, knowing, but not saying. And the living turn back to their day, their grieving and staying.

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Davidson: *What do you see your mission in life to be? What do you hope for?*

Berry: I want to see the young people who are in farming be able to stay in it, and make a decent living. I'd like to see farmers participate in the economy on a basis of equality with other enterprises. Now they're buying on an inflated market the products they need to farm with and selling on a depressed one, and that is pretty much government policy. I would like to see it possible for people who are not in farming now to be able to get into it at a reasonable cost. The emphasis, it seems to me, ought to be on the young. Young people who are learning, as they have to, by experience ought to have a little margin of room to make mistakes, and that doesn't exist. But what we've got in agriculture is a kind of topsoil hemorrhage that we can't stop. And we've got a hemorrhage of children of farmers leaving the land and we've proved unable so far to stop that. There are economic explanations for it. There are many other things that I want. I'd like to see the topsoil stay in place, which is not an unreasonable wish . . . I'd like for words to mean what they say.

Davidson: *Such as?*

Berry: Such as home cooking or homemade.

Davidson: *I think there's a law in this state that you can't say that in restaurants.*

Berry: That's a good honest law. But you see what I mean. I don't think that missiles should be called peacekeepers. So there are lots of things that I would like. I'd like to see families and communities recapture some of the integrity that they've lost, and learn to stay together better. I'd like to see the old people and the young people better taken care of. Not just technically, but loved and cared for.

Davidson: *How do you make people love other people?*

Berry: You can't make 'em love other people. But the problem is that they don't understand our dependency on each other. People don't love each other just because they're supposed to. They love each other because they need each other, because they know each other, and they like each other.

Davidson: *But what changed it?*

Berry: What changes it is when a society begins to place a higher value on other things. When a farmer begins to want his neighbor's farm more than he wants a neighbor, you see, something has begun to break down. Or if people are willing to move all the time in pursuit of economic advantages, then you can't have communities. If you don't have communities then you don't ever really get to know people. You know 'em with a kind of reserve. There's a certain distance I won't go with you because I'm not going to know you very

long and I'm not very dependent on you. This thing of making common cause with other people is extremely difficult, but it's also extremely rewarding because you look people in the eye and say, 'Now look, I'm going to be honest with you, because I'm going to be with you until I die.' And that kind of condition is what our society very carefully removes. You get people living in various sorts of ghettos such as we've never had before . . . ghettos of people around the age of 35, say, people who've reached a certain rung of the economic ladder. Or you get those very old in nursing homes. And you probably get those of the very young in day care centers.

So, you get people growing up very peculiarly who don't know old people, who don't know dead people, who don't know sick people. It's pleasant, I suppose, to be spared these things, maybe, but what a lot we're failing to learn. So, you see, you can't separate these problems. One thing that the land needs to keep it from eroding is a long human memory. Nobody wants to remember mistakes but you understand if you're dealing with a limited resource that it's absolutely necessary. So the community remembers the mistakes it's made and remembers the remedies. And then it doesn't have to make them again. Because if you're dealing with the land, learning by experience has an *exorbitant* tuition.

Davidson: *Do you have hope for young people, for your grandchildren? Do you think that somehow they'll find a way to have this sense of community?*

Berry: Well, you don't know. The fashionable thing for young people has been to reject the very things that my granddaughters are going to have — family around them, a country upbringing. I mean, how do I know they won't find that completely unacceptable and turn down the chance to live that way. They could. I'm hopeful because I *know* that there are right ways, that there are good ways to do things. I know what some of those ways are, and maybe that's all you need . . . I don't know where else you get *hope*.

Davidson: *You seem to have a lot of hope in your writing.*

Berry: I do, oh yes, I do. If I didn't have hope, I wouldn't write, I don't think.

Davidson: *You don't have an anger that some people have. I didn't sense that in the poems I read. Maybe a sadness, but hope at the same time.*

Berry: I wouldn't write for revenge, or just to deliver bad news to people. I would rather try to define what the real ground of hope is. Of course, people who are hoping without knowing the difficulties we are in are just *useless*. That's what's called optimism and it's *useless*. You don't know how things are gonna turn out, but you can know there are things of real value that are worth working for, and that human hope exists because of real reasons. There's no pretense about it. But, terrible things happen to humans — and they better know that too. ■

Commencement '86



BACCALAUREATE
procession wends its way
down a shady Long Walk as
relatives and friends of the
graduates observe.

Speakers at Trinity's 160th Commencement echoed a similar refrain as they called for the Class of '86 to strive for a unified society by reaching out to others.

During the presentation of diplomas at the May 25 ceremony, President James F. English, Jr., paused momentarily and added his own touch to this theme.

At the president's request, the graduates, along with some 3,500 family members, friends, professors and administrators in the audience, sat in silence — hand in hand — just as millions of people around the country were linking their hands in the "Hands Across America" observance to fight hunger.

Continuing the same theme, commencement speaker Christopher J. Dodd, U.S. Senator from Connecticut, said the challenge to overcome problems such as poverty and illiteracy can be met "if each single person in this country would be willing to dedicate some small fraction of time to these problems that threaten our society." He added, "I suspect you and I would be mortified if, at our funerals, all that could be said about us was how many houses and how many cars and material possessions we'd acquired. Don't we wish, when we finally leave this life, that our families, our communities, will be better off because of us? Trinity has provided you with the ability to contribute to this country and this world as we close out the 20th century."

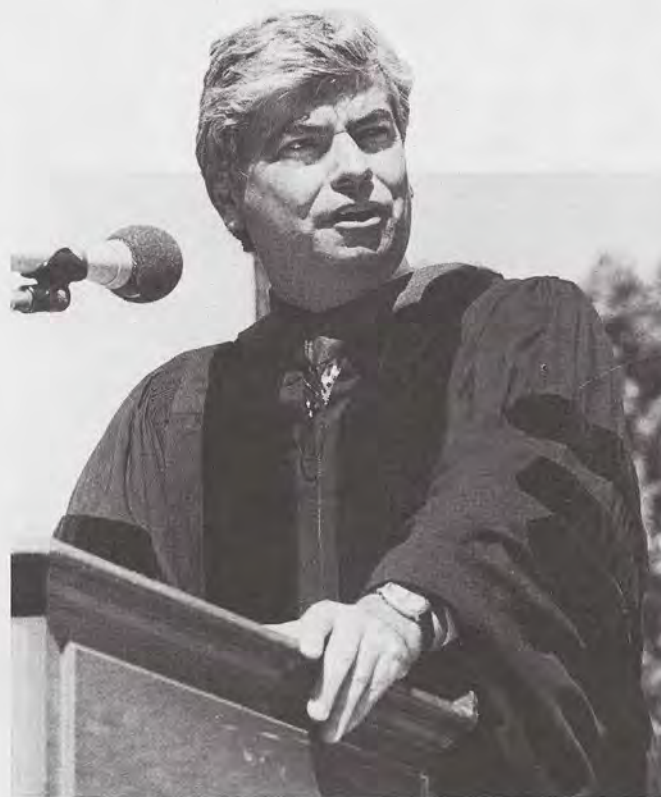
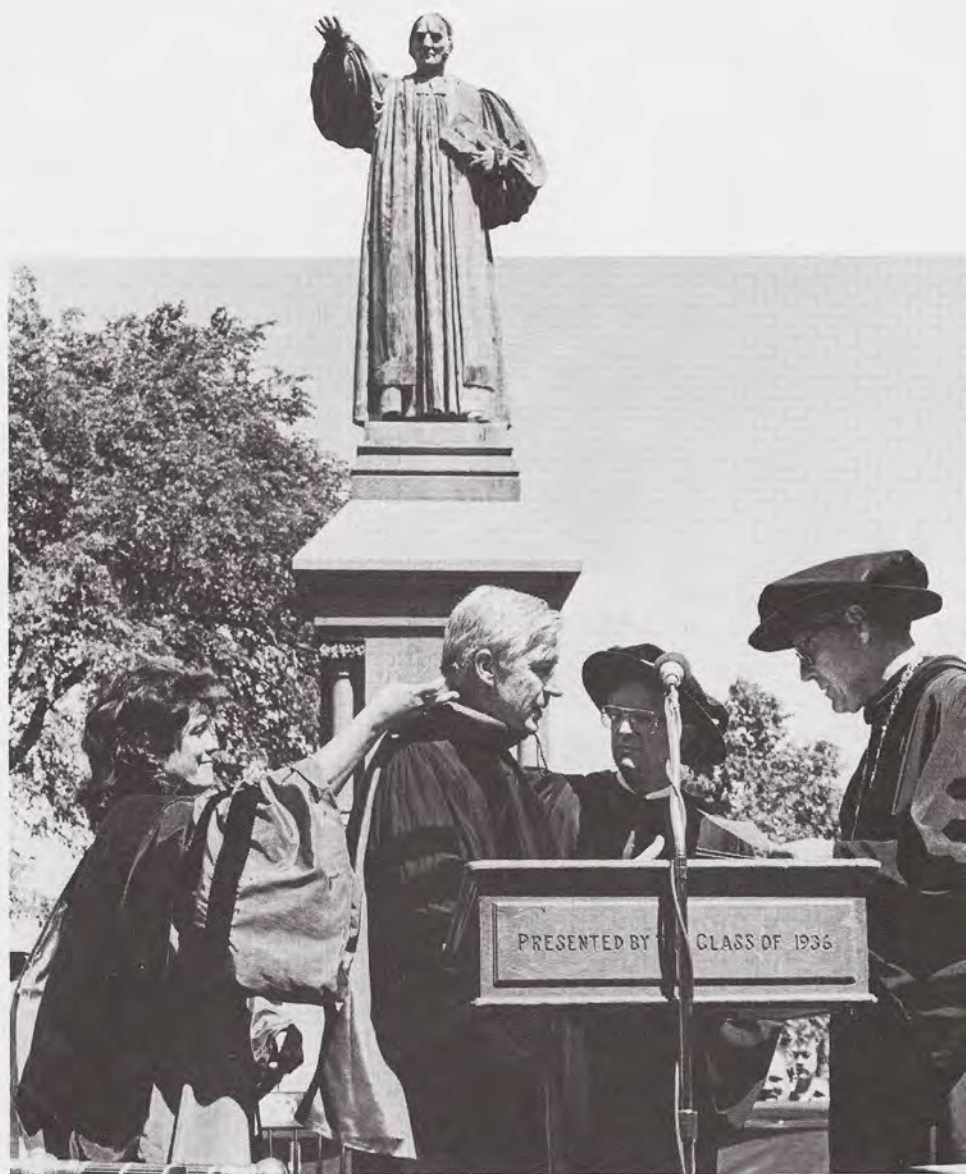
During the two-hour commencement which took place on the Quad under blue skies, the College conferred bachelor's degrees on 223 women and 223 men. Thirty-one master's degrees were awarded. The graduates came from 27 states, the District of Columbia and 10 foreign countries.

After receiving their diplomas, about 60 members of the Class of 1986 did not return to their seats but stood in front of the audience in silent protest under two banners emblazoned with the slogans: "Diversity Now" and "Trinity needs diversity now." English acknowledged the students' concern about the need for increased black student enrollment and said the College is resolved to do its best in addressing the issue.

In his charge to the graduates, English offered a novel version of the acronym, "yuppie," by asking the students to consider whether being "young, urban professionals" is all they truly want from life. "Will it fully express the real you that is struggling to unfold? Will it fulfill your longing for close and lasting ties to other people? Will it satisfy your generous impulse to help those who are lonely or in need?" he asked.

The double 'p' in yuppie, English suggested, might also stand for two privileges the graduates possess: "To be a member of this society at this time and to have received an education which, irrespective of your particular background, equips you for any place you truly warrant in that society. Rejoice in your good fortune and take advantage of it. And remember that this double privilege carries a double obligation: to help preserve and improve our country and to extend its wealth, freedom and tranquility to lands which are poor and turbulent."

The Right Rev. David E. Johnson '55, who delivered the sermon at the interfaith baccalaureate service held earlier that day, said human beings are a very diverse



BENEATH the statue of Bishop Brownell, another bishop receives an honorary doctorate. From left: Assistant Professor Ellison Findly; the Right Rev. David E. Johnson; Dean Borden W. Painter, Jr.; and President James F. English, Jr. Giving the Commencement address is U.S. Senator Christopher J. Dodd of Connecticut.

lot. "We must strive for unity without the loss of our diversity. Our global community now pleads for it. It is places like Trinity College that strive for it. We must model it for the world," Johnson said.

Senior Class President Marilyn R. Weiss recalled events from the past four years of college life and told her classmates: "Tomorrow we will venture into an uncertain world, but we will take with us the knowledge that a community of friends will always remain to support and applaud each of us."

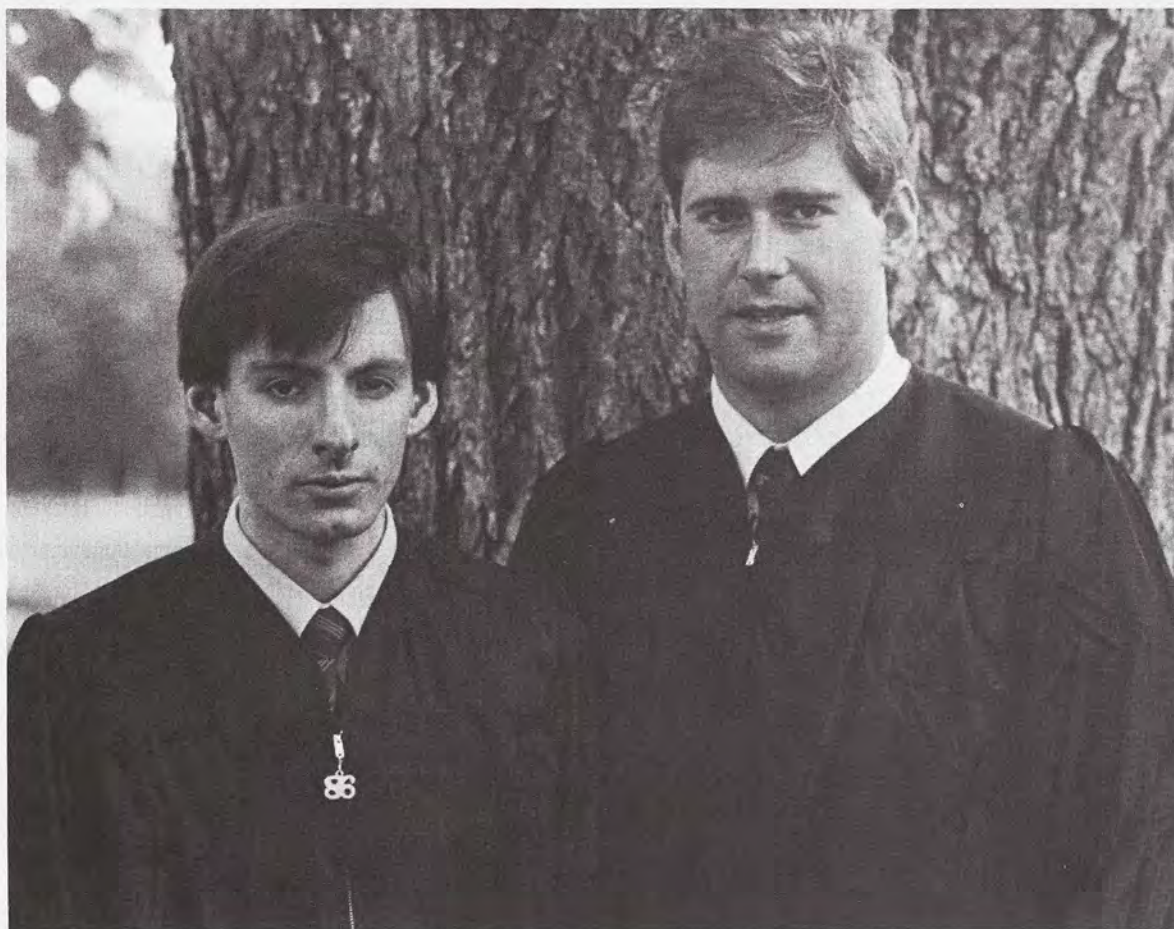
The College awarded eight honorary degrees at Commencement. Dodd received a doctor of laws degree and Johnson, who is bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, was awarded a doctor of divinity degree. Other honorary degree recipients were: William Barrett, philosopher and author; Constance E. Clayton, Philadelphia superintendent of schools; David L. Coffin, chairman and chief executive officer of The Dexter Corporation, Windsor Locks, CT; Robert F. Daniell, president, chief executive officer and chief operating officer of United Technologies Corporation; Ellen Stewart, founder and artistic director of La MaMa Experimental Theatre Club, New York City; and Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, president of the University of Hartford.

One hundred and one people contributed to the senior class gift which is comprised of three parts: an elm tree, a contribution to the Senior Class Scholarship Endowment Fund, and a contribution towards the construction of a student darkroom in the basement of Mather Campus Center.

—by Martha Davidson



A ROSE for Trina Brown, above, a member of the Class of '86. On the left are the top two graduates: Valedictorian James Ganz, left, a West Hartford resident who graduated with honors in general scholarship and art history; and, right, James Sickinger, salutatorian and optimus, who graduated with honors in classics and general scholarship.





ADMIRING the results, left, with her family is IDP graduate and Rocky Hill resident Elizabeth Hammaker, second from left. On the right is her husband, David Hammaker '60. Below, the senior flag is displayed, from left, by Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Lee Coffin; senior class President Marilyn Weiss; flag designer Mark Menendez; Vice President Margaret Figueroa; and Secretary Regina Bishop.





HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS, flanked by President English and Board Chairman Edward A. Montgomery, Jr., are (l. to r.): Robert F. Daniell, Christopher J. Dodd, William Barrett, Constance E. Clayton, Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, Ellen Stewart, David L. Coffin, and David E. Johnson.

HONORARY DEGREES

WILLIAM BARRETT, *Philosopher, Author*: "... your erudition is vast, but you wear it lightly ... you have been a faithful cartographer of the New York intellectual terrain. Your writings are required reading for those attempting to understand the art, culture and politics of the present age."

CONSTANCE E. CLAYTON, *Educator*: "Starting with a conviction that 'the children come first,' you have rejuvenated the education of some 200,000 youngsters in your four years as Superintendent of Philadelphia's public schools. The first black to oversee the district, you have restored public confidence in the educational system with a combination of firm management and exciting initiatives."

DAVID L. COFFIN, *Chairman, The Dexter Corporation*: "For 219 years your family's business has flourished beside the Connecticut River at Windsor Locks ... You embody the best qualities of the Yankee businessman who knows how to turn a profit, but maintains a caring interest in the welfare of his community."

ROBERT F. DANIELL, *President, Chief Executive Officer and Chief Operating Officer, United Technologies Corporation*: "As head of Connecticut's largest employer you oversee a broad product line symbolizing the best of Yankee ingenuity ... you bring a sleeves-up, hands-on approach to meeting the challenge of world-wide competition."

CHRISTOPHER J. DODD, *United States Senator from Connecticut*: "The second U.S. Senator in a family with a tradition of public service, you have given Connecticut twelve years of distinguished representation in Washington. Your social conscience, political acumen and grasp of key issues have made you a national figure even as a freshman senator."

DAVID E. JOHNSON, *Bishop Coadjutor of Massachusetts*: "Your intention to enter the ministry was clearly stated on your freshman application to this College some thirty-five years ago. That youthful ambition, combined with steadfast and joyous service to countless parishoners, has culminated in your selection as Bishop Coadjutor of the nation's largest Episcopal diocese."

ELLEN STEWART, *Founder and Artistic Director, La MaMa Experimental Theatre Club*: "Impresario of experimental theater, you have spent more than thirty-five years nurturing the creative energies of emerging artists. Out of your self-described 'push-cart theater' in a Ninth Street Manhattan basement, you have given us La MaMa, an off off-Broadway institution on the daring edge of contemporary theater."

STEPHEN JOEL TRACHTENBERG, *President, The University of Hartford*: "Colleague, friend and neighbor, you have inspired our community with your verve and your determination to build the University of Hartford in depth and scope. A Brooklyn-bred, former cab driver with degrees from Columbia, Yale and Harvard, you drive headlong through life with your meter always running."

SIGNIFYING THEIR desire for increased enrollment of black students at the College, about 60 graduates, at right, joined a silent demonstration during the awarding of diplomas at Commencement. Below, members of the Class of '86 join in applause for a speaker at the May 25 ceremony.



FIRST BROWNELL PRIZE AWARDED

While Commencement had its traditional awards and honors, there was also a new and exciting presentation — the long-awaited announcement of the first recipient of the Thomas Church Brownell Prize in Teaching.

Made possible by the gift of an alumnus, the Brownell Prize recognizes senior members of the faculty and rewards the recipient with \$2,500 for each of two years. Considered for the prize were all active faculty with the rank of professor or associate professor who had taught at Trinity for at least ten years. Nominations came from alumni, faculty and undergraduates, and Borden W. Painter, Jr. '58, dean of the faculty, reported in announcing the prize that more than 150 letters of endorsement were received.

Of special note, and testimony to the strength and depth of the Trinity faculty, was the nomination of 53 professors for the Brownell Prize, out of 90 who were eligible. "Although we recognize one particular teacher today," Painter said at Commencement, "we readily acknowledge that there are dozens of men and women on this faculty worthy of our respect and admiration for their dedication to the profession of the scholar/teacher. Their efforts are the true substance of this College, that which makes Trinity the place of learning and formation that it is."

Many alumni who wrote acknowledged the difficulty of selecting only one faculty member. "There is no way I could choose one professor to honor with such a prize," wrote a '75 alumna. "My memories of Trinity are filled with good teachers and the classes they taught." A '78 graduate wrote, "I thank the alumnus who donated this award. I hope that someday I may be able to similarly thank the people who brought so much into my life."

Choosing the award recipient was a difficult task for the committee of deans, faculty and students, which met three times for deliberations. The committee singled out two characteristics as absolutely essential to good teaching: 1), delight in and love for your particular subject and learning generally, and 2), concern for the progress of each student in learning that subject regardless of how much he or she brings initially into the class. In the end, one candidate emerged as the most appropriate first choice: Robert C. Stewart, Charles A. Dana Professor of Mathematics. The decision was a popular one.

"He is not just an exemplary instructor; he is an exemplary human being. He teaches Trinity students not only with books, but more importantly through example."—Alumnus, Class of '86

A member of the Trinity faculty for 36 years, Stewart is well-known among his colleagues, undergraduates and alumni for his love of subject, devotion to teaching, concern for the students he teaches and advises, and zealous participation in College life. One faculty member in nominating Stewart noted the number of years he has "practiced a gentle approach to mathematics and lavished personal attention on hundreds of students." Several alumni made reference to Stewart's ever-open office door and his eagerness to help students. "I don't know if he had any specific office hours," wrote an '85 alumna, "because whenever I went to see him he was either teaching a class or in his office . . ."

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, Stewart received master's degrees from Washington and Jefferson and Yale University. He also taught mathematics at both institutions and served in the Army before coming to Trinity at the urging of Harold L. Dorwart, professor of math emeritus. Stewart was a student of Dorwart's at Washington and Jefferson. Dorwart came to Trinity in 1949, and Stewart followed a year later. "He was my mentor, really," Stewart says. "He's influenced me more than any other person, in teaching and in life."

Dorwart was one of three excellent math teachers Stewart had as an undergraduate, and the strength of their instruction influenced him to pursue math as a career. "I have a lot of gratitude and affection for other teachers that I had, too," he says, "because they took me seriously. They treated me with respect and dignity."

"What I learned from them, and, in a sense, it's a debt that I'm still trying to repay, is to pay attention to students. Be aware of where they are, where they're coming from and where they're going. Different students have different learning styles. They learn in different ways;

"When discussing the course material, he had a tremendous amount

of patience with me. He wouldn't let a topic go by if I didn't understand it, no matter how long it took."—Alumna, Class of '85

they don't all have to learn my way," Stewart says.

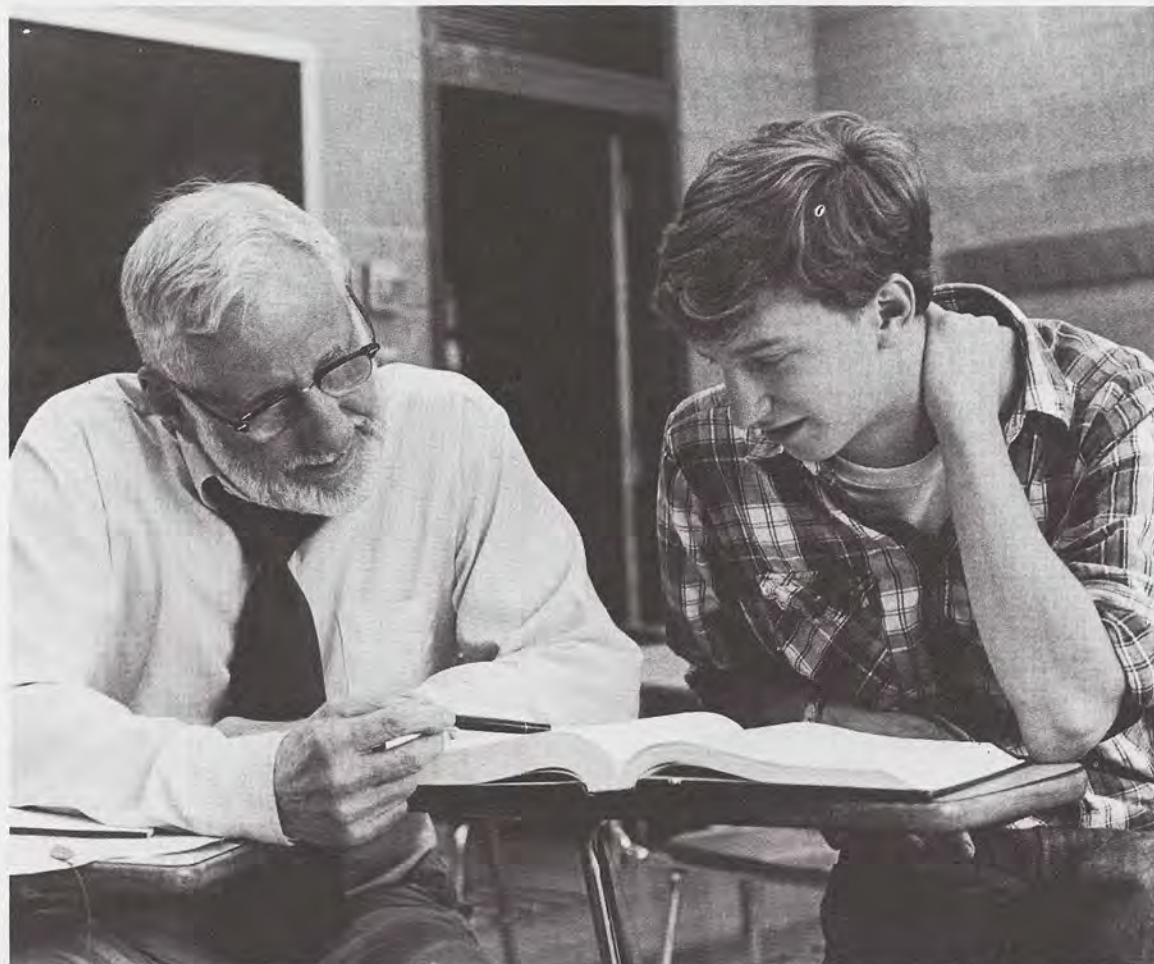
Stewart says that, while he has empathy for those who are struggling with a career decision, he never faced that dilemma. He always knew that he would teach; as a young boy, he would gather friends around and read to them. As an undergraduate, he tutored others informally, and then, in his senior year, was paid by the college to run help sessions. "Mathematics I love," he says matter-of-factly, "and I love to talk to people about mathematics. It's fun to show people mathematics but particularly to get them to see that they can understand where they thought they couldn't. Learning is kind of miraculous as far as I'm concerned. It still is, to use the current term, 'awesome.'"

"Probably the sweetest words you can hear as a teacher are from a student who's come to the office thinking that he's absolutely lost and after a while, saying, 'I understand.' It's just a marvelous moment. It's very rewarding," he notes.

"He must have been over this same material with ten or fifteen other classes before it was presented to me in the mid-50's; however, our class was given the spirit of a fresh presentation."—Alumnus, Class of '57

In the four decades he has been working at his craft, Stewart has given much thought to the elements of successful teaching. From the examples of his teachers, bad as well as good, and formative experiences along the way, he has evolved a philosophy of his life's work.

"Many years ago," he says, "I heard a lecture by Jacques Maritain, the philosopher. He had an almost mystic view of teaching, in that he felt that true teaching only happened when the subject was being re-learned in the mind of the teacher. Without that, nothing much was likely to happen in the mind of the student. That remark has influenced me a great deal, because I think unless the material is fresh to me, as fresh as I can make it, I can't expect it to be fresh to other people."



is, and what the student's question is.

"You have to be aware of the student as a person. I know that in December and May I am feeling very harried. Each morning I remind myself that all my students are, too."

"My recollection is that Bob Stewart taught his discipline to everyone in the class. He is truly a 'positive pygmalion,' expecting and striving for the best from each student."—Alumnus, Class of '54

"I went through a number of years," Stewart recalls, "in which I taught under a system of requirements; the audiences were truly captive. I had a lot of missionary in me; I thought I could make everyone like mathematics as much as I did."

"Some subjects you can't teach too often," he reflects, "because it's difficult to keep fresh. I teach a very big statistics class — one hundred-plus people — and I just discovered that I couldn't keep it fresh if I taught it every semester. It had to go fallow, and I had to come back to it. I think it's a good idea to rotate courses, just like crops."

In addition to statistics, Stewart teaches a freshman seminar on mathematics as history; linear algebra, which is his academic specialty; and a 300-level abstract algebra course, which is his favorite. "There's nothing I've taught that I haven't enjoyed teaching," he says.

"Although he has been teaching here at Trinity for more than two decades, he has not forgotten what it means to sit in a classroom, facing the board."—Alumna, Class of '86

"You have to remember what it's like to be a student," he says simply. "First of all, I keep trying to remind myself what it was like, and I can best be reminded by encouraging questions. I tell my students at the beginning of each semester that the vitality and freshness of my own teaching depends on their letting me know how their learning is going."

"I had bad teachers who had forgotten what it was like to be a student. In graduate school I had a teacher who, by all objective standards, was a very poor teacher. He never prepared, he would

just come in and scratch away on the board for 75 minutes and then leave. But, he taught me by a question he kept asking. If you asked a question, he would say, 'Gee, I don't know, how do you feel about it?' Most people don't think you're supposed to feel anything about mathematics. They think it's cerebral rather than visceral. This particular man had a superb mathematical intuition. So, consequently from him I learned that you're supposed to feel something about what you're learning. That kind of involvement is extremely important in learning mathematics, in becoming engaged in it, getting it into you, not just out there . . .

"Mathematics is a language," he explains, "and, just like learning French or Spanish, there comes a moment when you quit translating and you're speaking the language. For a lot of people the language stays out there and they don't get into it."

The "language" of mathematics also figures in math anxiety, he thinks. "Math anxiety comes up principally in dealing with story problems," Stewart says. "A lot of mathematics is difficult because of the verbal aspect of it. You've got a problem in English which you've got to translate into mathematics before you can do it. There are techniques you can teach that will help deal with this. Frequently, you can deal with someone's problems very rapidly, but whatever time it takes you have to find out where the student

"Introductory courses are not as challenging intellectually, but they still present the challenge of trying to make the class stimulating and demanding. As long as you're fair, and respectful of the students, you can be hard on them. The teachers I appreciated were the ones who made me measure up, so I try to make my students meet high standards."

"You try to reach each student, knowing deep in your heart you're not going to reach them all. But, you don't know which ones you're going to be successful with. I don't know when a student comes in here whether it's going to work or whether it isn't, but that doesn't make me try any less hard. Who knows when the decision is going to be in, on whether the student has gotten what that student wanted and needed out of the experience?"

Who, indeed, can say, except perhaps the grateful former students who wrote in to nominate Bob Stewart for the Brownell Prize or the current undergraduates still reaping the benefits of his watchful concern and enthusiasm? Stewart has interests outside of teaching — the theater, music, his regular tennis game with a colleague — and he's long served as secretary of the Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. But, he will readily say, "My family and my work — this College, really — have been my life," and generations of Trinity students have been beneficiaries of his lifelong adventure in learning. ■

—by Roberta Jenckes

► Associate Professor of Engineering and Computer Science DAVID J. AHLGREN and Associate Professor of English HUGH S. OGDEN organized a program of poetry, music and history entitled "An Evening on Red Hill, Celebrating the Spirit of Preservation." Presented in March in Glastonbury, CT the program featured Ogden's poetry, and a historical reading by Professor of English, Emeritus, JOHN A. DANDO. Ahlgren is treasurer of the Red Hill Coalition, Inc., a non-profit land preservation corporation based in Glastonbury, and Ogden is a member of the corporation's steering committee.

► DINA L. ANSELM, assistant professor of psychology, published "Young Children's Responses to Neutral and Specific Contingent Queries" in *Journal of Child Language*, Vol. 13 (1), pp. 135-145. Her paper, "Peer Discussion in Children's Sacrifice and Sharing Behavior," was presented at the Conference on Human Development in Nashville, TN in April, 1986.

► MARGES BACON, associate professor of fine arts, published *Ernest Flagg, Beaux-Arts Architect and Urban Reformer*, New York and Cambridge, MA: Architectural History Foundation and the M.I.T. Press. She served as chairperson of the session "Cross Currents in Architectural Theory and Design: France and America 1890-1930" for the annual meeting of the Society of Architectural Historians in Washington, D.C. in April, 1986.

► Coordinator of the Women's Center and Affirmative Action Officer JUDITH V. BRANZBURG presented a paper, "The Joys of Seduction: Rubyfruit Jungle and the Heterosexual Reader," at the National Women's Studies Conference in June, 1986.

► PHILIP S. BROWN, JR., visiting lecturer in mathematics, published "Analysis of the Low and List Drop-Breakup Formulation," in *J. Climate Appl. Meteor.*, Vol. 25.

► W. MILLER BROWN, professor of philosophy, published "A Critique of Three Conceptions of Mental Illness," in *The Journal of Mind and Behavior* 6 (Autumn 1985) pp. 533-576.

► Assistant Professor of Economics WILLIAM N. BUTOS published "The Knowledge Problem under Alternative Monetary Regimes" in *Cato Journal* (Winter 1986), pp. 849-871. At the Eastern Economic Association

Conference in April, 1986, he served as chairman of two sessions: one on "Controversies in Methodology" and the other on "Economics and Philosophy." At that conference he presented "Comment," on Basil Moore's "Empirical Money Demand Functions." In April, 1986, he presented a paper, "Rational Expectations and Hayek's Theoretical Psychology," at the University of Hartford Austrian Economics Seminar.

► Visiting Assistant Professor of Psychology CLAUDIA CARELLO co-authored "Issues in Event Perception" in *Persistence and Change*, W.H. Warren, Jr. & R.E. Shaw (eds.), Hillsdale, NJ: Lawrence Erlbaum Associates, 1985. She also co-authored "On Vagueness and Fictions as Cornerstones of a Theory of Perceiving and Acting: A Reply to Walter" in *Cognition and Brain Theory*, 10, pp. 59-71, 1985. In addition, she co-authored "Informational Support for Maintaining Upright Stance" in *The Behavioral and Brain Sciences*, 8, pp. 151-152, 1985. She also co-authored "The Physics of Controlled Collisions" in *Persistence and Change*, W.H. Warren, Jr. & R.E. Shaw (eds.), Hillsdale, NJ: Lawrence Erlbaum Associates, 1985. In 1985, she co-authored "The Equation of Information and Meaning from the Perspectives of Situation Semantics and Gibson's Ecological Realism" in *Linguistics and Philosophy*, 8, pp. 81-90. She presented the co-authored paper, "Perceiving What is Reachable: The Region of Reversibility" at the Third International Conference on Event Perception in Uppsala, Sweden in 1985. At the International Society for Ecological Psychology in Hartford, CT in 1985, she presented the co-authored papers, "Perceiving the Region of Reversibility," "Static Depiction of Dynamic Information," and "Making Faces: Effects of Size and Shape of Facial Outlines on Feature Placement of 'Best' and 'Aged' Faces." At the Eastern Psychological Association in New York, NY in 1985, she presented the co-authored paper "Configurational Constraints on Faces."

► Among grants and awards received for performance by LENORA CHAMPAGNE, Artist-in-Residence, are a New York State Council on the Arts Sponsored Projects Grant (1986), a Franklin Furnace Fund for Performance Art Grant sponsored by the Jerome Foundation, and a Real Art Ways Video Residency Grant (1986). Her performances included "Home" at Dancespace in

New York City and at Real Art Ways in Hartford, both in January, 1986, and "As Ready, Apart from Herself," at the Franklin Furnace in New York City. She published "A Day at the Cartoucherie," in the April, 1986 issue of *American Theatre*.

► GEORGE E. CHAPLIN, professor of fine arts & director of studio arts, exhibited his works at the Munson Gallery in New Haven from May 18 to June 7, 1986.

► WALKER CONNOR, John R. Reitemeyer professor of political science, presented a paper, "Responding to Insurrectionist Movements," at the Conference on Insurgency in Southeast Asia, Institute of Southeast Asian Studies in Singapore in December, 1985. In March, 1986, he gave the opening address at the Ditchley Foundation's conference on "Nationalism in Modern Politics: Cement or Corrosive?" in Enstone, Oxfordshire, the United Kingdom. He was a discussant at two sessions of the international workshop on "Irredentism and International Politics" at M.I.T. in Cambridge, MA in April, 1986.

► Professor of Biology RICHARD B. CRAWFORD co-authored "Effects of Environmental Toxicants on Development of a Teleost Embryo" published in the *Journal of Environmental Pathology, Toxicology, and Oncology*, 6, pp. 185-194, 1986.

► JAMES DOLAN, visiting assistant professor of physics, co-authored "Pressure and Temperature Dependence of Chromium Photoluminescence in $K_2NaGaF_6: Cr^{3+}$ " in *Physical Review B*, 33 (#10), pp. 7339-7341 (1986).

► ELLISON B. FINDLY, assistant professor of religion and intercultural studies, presented a paper, "The Capture of Maryam-uz-Zamani's Ship: Mughal Women and European Traders," at the New England Regional AAR Meeting in Worcester, MA in March, 1986. She published "Agni" and "Breath and Breathing" in Mircea Eliade, ed., *The Encyclopedia of Religion*, Macmillan, 1986.

► Assistant Professor of English SHEILA M. FISHER presented a paper, "Quaint Fantasies: The Wife of Bath and Medieval Economic Theory" at the 21st Annual Conference of The Medieval Institute in Kalamazoo, MI in May, 1986.

► ELIZABETH FRANCIS, director of the writing center and lecturer

in English, conducted a two-day judicial writing seminar for justices and personnel of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals in January, taught at the National Judicial College, and served as consultant on judicial writing for the New Jersey Administrative Law system throughout the spring. She led a three-day conference on writing for the judges of the National Labor Relations Board in September, 1985.

► ALBERT L. GASTMANN, professor of political science, presented a paper, "The Interface of International Law and Global Level Political Thought," at the 27th Annual International Studies Association meeting in Anaheim, CA in March, 1986. In April, 1986, he chaired a panel on Constitutional Development in the Caribbean at the New England Political Science Association Conference held at Trinity.

► Professor of Psychology KARL F. HABERLANDT presented a paper, "How Readers Abstract Information from Sentences," at the annual meeting of the Psychonomic Society in Boston, MA in November, 1985. He also reviewed a recently published book by Britton and Black in an article, "Understanding Research on Expositions," published in *Contemporary Psychology*, January, 1986.

► Adjunct Professor of Astronomy CHARLES HAMMOND presented a talk, "Meteorites and their Chemistry," at the New Haven Chapter of the American Chemical Society in Ansonia, CT in May, 1986. He has revised an article on chemical elements for the *Handbook of Chemistry & Physics*, published by the Chemical Rubber Co. In addition, he has given several recent lectures on Halley's Comet.

► DAVID E. HENDERSON, associate professor of chemistry, co-authored "Low-temperature Reversed-phase HPLC for Separation of Thermally Labile and Unstable Molecules," in *J. Chromatog. Sci.* 23, pp. 477-483, 1985. He presented the co-authored papers, "Reversed-phase HPLC Analysis of Sugar Phosphates," Paper No. 207, 1986 and "Evaluation of Micron and Sub-micron Particles for HPLC using Microbore Columns" at the Pittsburgh Conference on Analytical Chemistry and Applied Spectroscopy in Atlantic City, NJ in March, 1986. He presented the co-authored paper "Analysis of Sugar Phosphates by HPLC," at the 191st National Meeting, American Chemical Society in New York in April, 1986.

► Associate Professor of Psychology SHARON D. HERZBERGER presented a paper, "The Social Psychology of Mass Contagion: Common Characteristics and Dynamics," at the Conference on Ritualistic Sexual Abuse of Children in Chicago, in April, 1986. She co-authored "Coping with Abuse: Children's Perspectives on Their Abusive Treatment" in *Thinking About the Family: Views of Parents and Children*, R. Ashmore & D. Brodzinsky (eds.), Hillsdale, NJ, Lawrence Erlbaum Assoc., 1986. In 1986, she also co-authored "Attributional Style Questionnaire," published in *Test Critiques* (Vol. IV), D.J. Keyer & R.C. Sweetland (eds.), Kansas City, MO: Test Corporation of America.

► DONALD D. HOOK, professor of modern languages, published "A Comparison of American and German Driving Habits" in the *Journal of Popular Culture*. He also wrote "The Grammar of Numbers" which appeared in the *International Review of Applied Linguistics* in February, 1986. He co-authored "The Liberal Arts and Career Education" which appeared in *Liberal Education* in Spring, 1986. He wrote "Spitzer and Key Revisited: The Artfulness of Advertising," published in *Language and Style*, Vol. 19, No. 3, 1986. The following filmstrips were co-produced for Multi-Media Productions, Inc.: *Men of Conquest, Men of Peace: Great German Leaders of History*, Parts I and II; *DeGaulle, Savior of France*; and *Lafayette*, in 1986.

► Associate Professor of English DIANNE HUNTER presented "Representations of Hysteria" at the Convention of the Freud Foundation in Paris, France in February, 1986. She also gave a paper, "Hysteria as the Representation of Contradictions," at the Conference on Psychoanalysis & Feminism at Illinois State University in May, 1986. This presentation included a 12-minute video filmed by Audio-Visual Technician PHILIP DUFFY, of Associate Professor of Theater and Dance JUDY DWORIN, and Guest Lecturer in Theater and Dance KATHARINE POWER, enacting a sequence of 19th century hysterical poses, with a voice-over in which they explicated the subjective emotions implicit in the shapes they performed. This same video was presented in June, 1986 at the European-American conference on Literature and Psychology at Aix-en-Provence, France, where Dr. Hunter spoke on "The Seductive Games of the Hysteric."

► ARNOLD L. KERSON, professor of modern languages, presented a paper, "Eugenio Gerardo Lobo's Baroque Poem on the New Cathedral of Salamanca," at the annual convention of The American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies in Williamsburg, VA in March, 1986.

► RONALD KIENER, assistant professor of religion, presented a paper, "Astrological Elements in the Early Kabbalah," at the second international conference on the "History of Jewish Mysticism: the Beginnings of Mysticism in Medieval Europe," which was held at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel in February, 1986. He participated in seminars entitled "Jewish Mystical Texts" and "... And Muhammad is His Messenger," Hillel Eastern Winter Institute, held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in December, 1985. He wrote a book review of *A Mediterranean Society: The Jewish Community of the Arab World as Portrayed in the Documents of the Cairo Geniza*, vol. 4: *Daily Life* by S.D. Goitein, published in *Muslim World*, vol. 75 (1985): 46.

► Associate Professor of Religion and Secretary of the Faculty FRANK KIRKPATRICK published *Community: A Trinity of Models*, Georgetown University Press, March, 1986. He wrote an article, "Toward a Metaphysic of Community," in *Scottish Journal of Theology*, Vol. 38, Spring, 1986. He also wrote the article, "The Emperor's Old Clothes: The Unreality of Realpolitik," in *Jubilee*, Spring, 1986.

► EUGENE E. LEACH, associate professor of history and director of the American Studies program, presented a paper titled "From Pittsburgh to Nuremberg: Radio Research and Ideas about Mass Behavior, 1920-1950" at the Popular Culture Association Convention in Louisville, KY in April, 1985. In November, 1985, he gave a paper titled "Doing American Studies in Public: The Case of Connecticut," at the American Studies Association Convention in San Diego. Also in November, 1985, he gave a chairman's address titled "Visions of the Public Humanities: The Republic of Letters and Beyond" at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Humanities Association in Chester, CT. At this meeting he stepped down from the chairmanship, a position he had held since June, 1983. In April, 1986, he presented a paper titled "Before Le Bon: Ideas about the Crowd in Gilded Age America" at the Organization of

Campus Notes

American Historians Meeting in New York. His article titled "Mastering the Crowd: Collective Behavior and the Mass Society in American Social Thought, 1917-1939" appeared in the Spring issue of the journal *American Studies*.

► CHARLES W. LINDSEY, associate professor of economics, was a discussant at a session on "The Impact of Authoritarian Rule on Philippine Society," at the Mid-Atlantic Association for Asian Studies meeting in Washington in October, 1985. He presented a paper, "Technology Transfer to the ASEAN Region by U.S. Transnational Corporations," at the annual meeting of the Canadian Council for Southeast Asian Studies, in Quebec City in November, 1985. He was a discussant at a session on "Adjustments to Structural Change in the International Political Economy," at the annual meeting of the Northeastern Political Science Association in Philadelphia in November, 1985. He presented a paper, "Economic Aspects of Technology Transfer to Developing Countries," at a seminar at the Institute for Policy Studies-International, University of Connecticut, in West Hartford in February. His article, "Revolution in the Philippines," was published in the *Hartford Courant* on March 2, 1986. He delivered a lecture on "The Current Situation in the Philippines," to the Radical Students Forum at the University of Hartford in March. His article, "Economic Crisis in the Philippines," was reprinted in *Southeast Asia: Problems of the Social and Physical Environment*, ed. by Bruce Matthews. He presented a paper, "The Nationalist View of the Philippine Economy: Criticisms and Prospects," at a conference sponsored by the Washington Institute for Values in Public Policy in Washington, April 30 to May 1, 1986.

► Professor of Modern Languages KENNETH LLOYD-JONES published "Rhetorical Theory and Practice in two speeches of the French Renaissance" (Resume) in *Neo-Latin Bulletin*, 3-1, pp. 6-7, 1985. He wrote "Dolet et la Rhétorique," which appeared in *Cahiers de l'Université de Paris-Sorbonne*, 3, pp. 79-92, 1986. He presented a paper entitled "The Problem of Authority in Teaching the Humanities," at the Southern Humanities Conference in Spartanburg, SC in March, 1986. In April, 1986, he presented "Ronsard Poète des Roses," the Alliance Française Lecture, in Waterbury, CT. He participated in the research seminar on "Renaissance Humanism" at the Université de

Paris-Sorbonne in March, 1986. He was elected to a five-year term of office on the executive committee of the division on sixteenth-century French studies, Modern Language Association of America.

► PETER J. MORGANE, adjunct professor of engineering, and JOSEPH D. BRONZINO, professor of engineering and Vernon Roosa professor of applied science, et al. published the article "Power Spectral Analysis of Hippocampal and Cortical EEG Activity Following Severe Prenatal Protein Malnutrition in the Rat" in *Developmental Brain Research* 22: pp. 211-218, 1985.

► RALPH O. MOYER, JR., associate professor of chemistry, and ROBERT LINDSAY, Brownell-Jarvis professor of natural philosophy and physics, have published "Magnetic Susceptibility and Mossbauer Study of $Mg_4FeH_6BrCl_{0.5}(C_4H_8O)_8$ " in the November 1985 issue of *Inorganic Chemistry*. In December, the Chemistry Department hosted the New England Association of Chemistry teachers meeting which Dr. Moyer organized.

► Assistant Professor of English FRED PFEIL wrote *Goodman 2020* which was published by Indiana University Press in 1986. He co-edited *The Year Left: An American Socialist Yearbook*, Vol. I, published by Verso Press in 1985. His essay in cultural criticism, "Makin' Flippy-Floppy: Postmodernism and the PMC," also appeared in this publication. His short story, "The Idiocy of Rural Life," was reprinted in a special fiction retrospective of *The Georgia Review*, Vol. XL, No. 1, Spring, 1986. His review essay on Lucy Lippard, *Get the Message?*, appeared in the *Minnesota Review* NS 25, Fall, 1985. Guest lectures include: "Postmodernism and Our Discontent," presented at the Fourth Annual Socialist Scholars Conference in New York City in April, 1986, and "Writing the Novel," presented at the Connecticut Writers League Annual Conference in Hartford in May, 1986. He has been selected by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts as one of four fiction writers to become a member of the CONNTOURS literature roster for 1986-87.

► THALIA SELZ, writer-in-residence, has been selected by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts as a member of the CONNTOURS literature roster to give readings of her fiction throughout Connecticut. Her short story, "Daughters," has been published in *Oktoberfest I* (Druid Press, 1986). Her short story collection, *The One That Pumps the Blood*, was recently selected as a finalist in The Flannery O'Connor Award for

Short Fiction Contest and the Fiction Collective Competition. In April, she was chosen to attend the Gordon Lish Fiction Workshop at Ragdale Artists' Colony, Lake Forest, IL. In May, she read and discussed one of her short stories for the 12th Annual Connecticut Writers Conference.

► William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of American Institutions and Values BARBARA SICHERMAN wrote "Foreward," *Exploring the Dangerous Trades: The Autobiography of Alice Hamilton*, Boston: Northeastern University Press, 1985. She gave the following talks: "The Hamiltons at Miss Porter's School," Miss Porter's School, September, 1985; "Science and Service: The Career of Alice Hamilton," Women's History Through Biography Series, Drew University, October 1985; "Family Culture and Education," Keynote address, Headmistresses Association of the East, November, 1985; The Kate Hurd Mead Lecture, "Science and Gender: Alice Hamilton," The College of Physicians of Philadelphia, March, 1986.

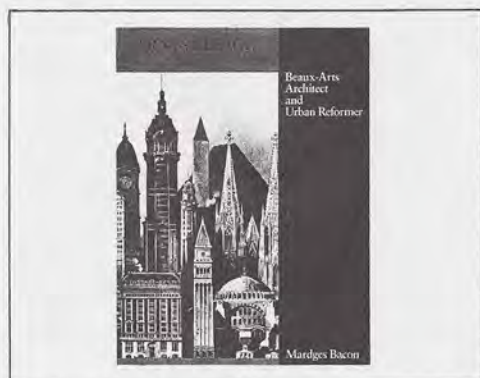
► PAUL SMITH, Goodwin professor of English, delivered a paper on "Hemingway's Apprentice Fiction: 1919-1920" at the Modern Language Association Meeting in Chicago in December, 1985. In his research on the Hemingway manuscripts he discovered an unpublished *In Our Time* Chapter which he presented at the Second International Hemingway Conference at Lignano Sabbiadoro, Italy in June. *The Hemingway Review* has reprinted his Goodwin inaugural lecture in its five-year retrospective of Hemingway studies.

► J. RONALD SPENCER, lecturer in history and associate academic dean, participated in a panel on "Integrating Liberal Learning into the Curriculum" at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in New Orleans, LA in January, 1986. His remarks focused on the process of curricular review in which the College has been engaged for the last several years.

► In 1986, ELIZABETH L. TRACY, artist-in-residence, exhibited her works at the Mona Berman Gallery in New Haven, CT in February; at the General Electric Collection in New York City; and at the Pepsico Collection in White Plains, NY.

► Assistant Professor of Biology and Dana Faculty Fellow WILLIAM E. WILLIAMS co-authored "Effect of Increased Atmospheric Carbon Dioxide Concentration on Plant Communities," in *Direct Effects of Increasing Carbon Dioxide on Vegetation*, a United States Department of Energy publication DOE/ER-0238.

BOOKS *by Trinity Authors*



ERNEST FLAGG: Beaux-Arts Architect and Urban Reformer

Mardges Bacon, associate professor of fine arts and American studies
MIT Press, 1986, 400 pp., 150 illus., \$40.00

Architect of the United States Naval Academy, the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Scribner Building, and model tenement houses, Ernest Flagg (1857-1947) advanced the cause of classicism while demonstrating a deep concern for architecture's social responsibility. This study of one of the most innovative practitioners of the Beaux-Arts movement in America covers Flagg's early training and Beaux-Arts works, his town and country houses, his commercial and utilitarian buildings, the precedent-setting Singer Tower, urban housing reform, and his small houses of modular design.

Flagg, the author notes, combined nineteenth century French aesthetics and the principles of academic classicism with American structural technology to create significant buildings during the Progressive Era from 1890 to 1917. His contributions to zoning and height regulations were essential to New York's first laws governing this aspect of the city's architecture.

BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING AND INSTRUMENTATION:

Basic Concepts and Applications
Joseph D. Bronzino (editor), Vernon D. Roosa Professor of Applied Science.
PWS Publishers, 481 pp., \$44.75

This text provides a comprehensive, integrated, interdisciplinary approach to understanding the modern methods used in designing, developing and applying biomedical instruments. The book contains information on the latest technological innovations, a review of biomechanical measurements, historical perspectives on biomedical engi-

neering, the moral and ethical issues of technology in medicine, and computer applications in biomedical instrumentation.

TODAY'S MARRIAGES AND FAMILIES

Thomas P. Gullotta, M.A. '74, Gerald R. Adams and Sharon J. Alexander
Brooks/Cole Publishing Co., 506 pp., \$20.00

In this interdisciplinary textbook, the authors have drawn from their respective disciplines — psychology (Adams), family studies (Alexander) and social work (Gullotta) — to provide readers with a comprehensive, integrated and applied overview of marital and family life. Divided into four sections and 19 chapters, the book covers the history of the family, and major theories on family behavior; a review of the precursors to marital and family life; family life across the life span; and family matters of concern, including economics, violence, death and grief, and substance abuse.

Gullotta is executive director of the Child and Family Agency of South-eastern Connecticut and adjunct professor at Eastern Connecticut State University.

COMMUNITY A Trinity of Models

Frank G. Kirkpatrick '64, associate professor of religion
Georgetown University Press, 1986, 235 pp., \$17.95 hard, \$10.95 paper

Beginning with the contractual model of community of Hobbes and Locke in which individuals work out rules to control their enforced proximity, Kirkpatrick moves on to the more complex, organic model of Marx and Engels, and beyond that, of Whitehead, in which individuals interact with one another as organically related parts of a greater whole. Finally, he devotes most attention to a third, highly personal model of community, which owes its most sophisticated recent formulation to John Macmurray. Within that model, Kirkpatrick sees the greatest possibilities for developing a coherent and comprehensive notion of community that takes seriously both the individuality of each person and the possibility for these individuals to commit themselves to loving fellowship with each other.

THE MENSA THINK-SMART BOOK

Lewis B. Frumkes '61 and Dr. Abbie Salny
Harper & Row, 1986, 160 pp., \$7.95

The closest thing to a Jane Fonda workout for the mind, this book is a step-by-step program for becoming sharper and more productive intellectually. Based on research from Mensa, the authority on brain power, the book consists of dozens of warm-up quizzes and brain-building exercises for: developing vocabulary, improving memory and reading comprehension, increasing logical abilities, building a store of knowledge, and increasing creative intuitive sense. Frumkes, humorist and contributor to *Punch* magazine, is a former editor for Mensa. Salny is a psychologist.



GOODMAN 2020

Fred Pfeil, assistant professor of English
Indiana University Press, 1986, 231 pp., \$15.00

A novel, radical both in subject and form, *Goodman 2020* traces the round-the-world adventures of Ernest Goodman, as he gropes his way through a landscape of exaggerated consumption, drugs and recreational violence. A professional friend in the corporate-controlled world of the twenty-first century, it is Goodman's job to "re-late" to any consumer who can make the price. "Mr. Pfeil is less interested in creating a believable dystopia than in showing us what it feels like to live in a society where *everything* is a commodity." — *New York Times* 4/20/86.

With this issue the *Reporter* introduces a new department featuring books by Trinity faculty and alumni. Submissions for this page are encouraged and should be directed to Associate Editor Kathleen Frederick, Office of Public Relations, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106.

Sports



Photo by David G. Nagle '83

WITH WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT from Coach Robin Sheppard, the women's lacrosse team broke the 6-6 half-time tie with Middlebury in the N.I.A.C. semi-final to win 16-13 and advance to the championship against host Bowdoin.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE (9-3)

A transition season. In the parlance of sports, it is a term that describes a drop in success due to the loss of star players while future stars have not yet fully developed. That is certainly what the women's lacrosse program experienced in 1986. After compiling a 31-3 record in winning three straight NIAC championships, Trinity played with only six of twelve starters back from last year and with five starters who had no prior varsity experience. Yet, it is to the credit of Coach Robin Sheppard that when she suffers a "down year," her team reaches the NIAC Finals, losing to undefeated Bowdoin on their own field by the margin of a single goal. This team can be proud of their efforts from the practice fields of Tampa, Florida, to the frozen tundra of Brunswick, Maine. A 9-3 record and a thrilling 15-14 loss in the championship are a pretty good start for a young team (only three seniors) that has not peaked.

Speedy Ginny Biggar had 37 goals and 10 assists to finish her career with Trinity records for assists (49) and points (173). Four sophs helped her on attack. Ellie Pierce led all scorers (44, 15) while Jen Brewster (26, 12), Alyssa Kolowrat (23, 5) and Diane Christie (12, 3) added punch. Three new players contributed at wing — senior Kate Simonds (24, 4) and juniors Ginny Vogel (18, 4) and Sara Mayo (6, 2).

Newcomers were also the rule at defense wing. Junior

Erica Lewis held down the right side in her first year on varsity. Her excellent play culminated with the award for Most Improved. A trio shared time on the left side — freshman Maryanne O'Donnell, sophomore rookie Laura VonSeldeneck and junior visiting student Hope Williams. The rest of the defense featured more familiar faces: Captain Priscilla Altmaier, and juniors Nat Perkins, Betse Jones and Sarah Couch in goal. Altmaier was her usual hustling and inspirational self while Perkins was a dominating force, earning MVP honors from her teammates.

Season highlights included a pair of early wins against teams that would be in the NIAC play-offs, Middlebury and Connecticut College. After a rough day at Tufts, Trinity held off a game Wesleyan squad 11-8 before erupting for a team record 28 goals against Mt. Holyoke. Pierce scored seven times and had five assists for a record 12 points. Seeing how easy that was, the Lady Bants went out and scored 28 more three days later against Smith. Hard-fought victories over Springfield and Williams were followed by an upset at Amherst as Trinity blew leads of 4-0, 8-5 and 9-7 in a 10-9 loss. The team then pumped in 27 against Holy Cross and defeated Middlebury again in the NIAC Semi-Final before the nail-biting title match. Fighting from behind all day, Sheppard's gang rallied from six different deficits to tie Bowdoin. The seventh time proved fatal, although it seemed less like Trinity was beaten, and more like they

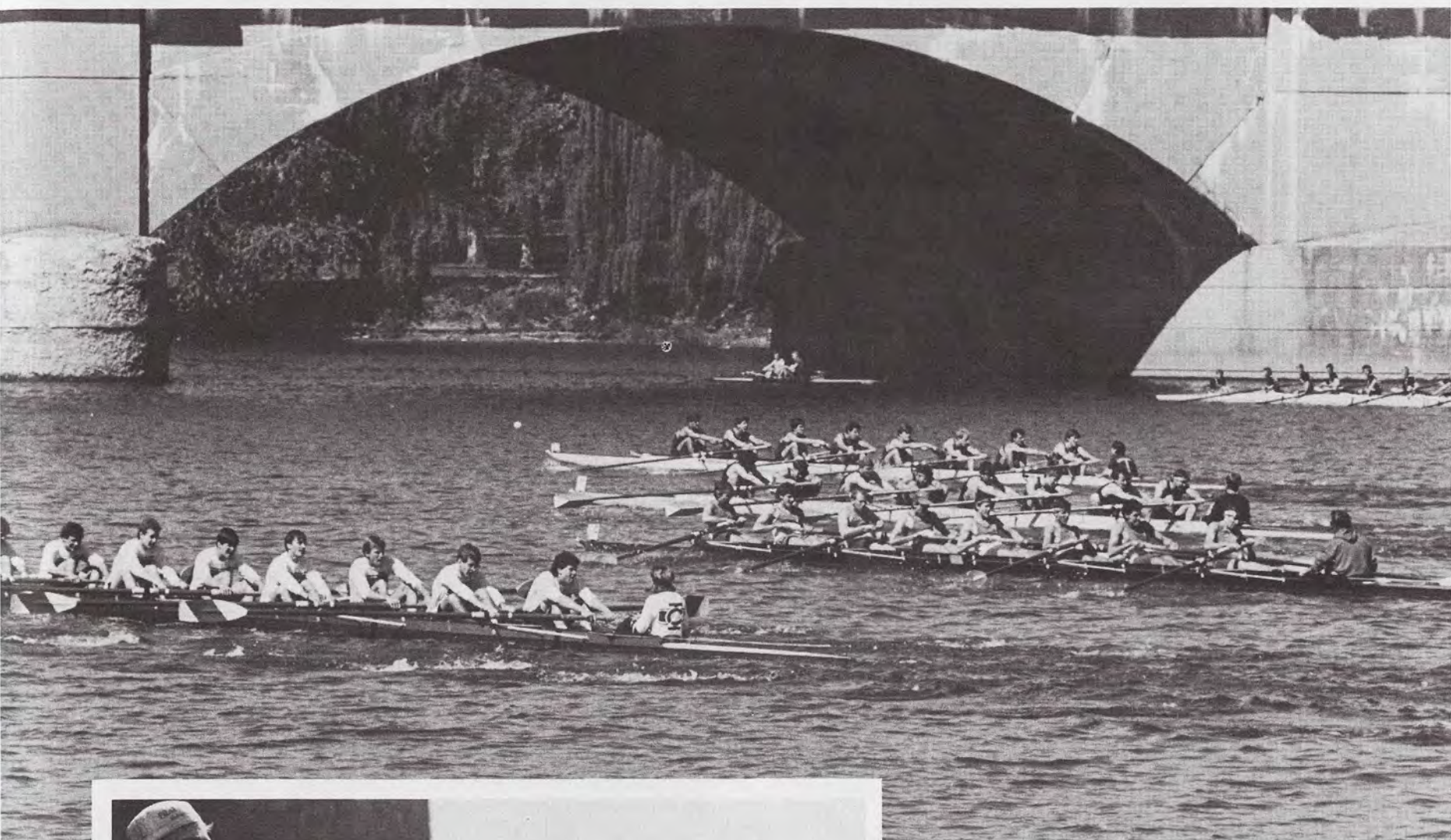
simply ran out of time. This group's time will come, though, and it could be next year. Players who very well could be a part of that will come from the 7-0-1 J.V. team, coached by Kat Castle '85. Cynthia Krall had 24 goals, Cynthia Lewis 23, and Ceronne Berkeley 20.

CREW

Looking back upon the 1986 crew season, Coach Burt Apfelbaum decided it had been a successful one. The varsity lightweights had been undefeated in the regular season while the varsity heavies, the JV heavies, and the varsity women had lost just once. Although Trinity brought home no medals from the Dad Vail Regatta, the national championships in Philadelphia May 9-10, all six varsity and JV boats reached the finals

of their division, the first time in memory this had been accomplished. Trinity did pile up enough points to place 5th among the 76 colleges competing, ending with 27, behind only perennial powers New Hampshire, Florida Institute of Technology, Georgetown and Coast Guard.

The varsity heavies, powered by co-captains Eric Strotbeck and Will Thomas, cruised into the semi-final with an easy Friday quarter-final, aided by the stiff winds and currents pushing everyone up the Schuylkill River. In the Saturday morning semi-final, they nipped New Hampshire by 0.2 seconds to capture the final position in the finals that afternoon. They could not rebound however, from that grueling finish, and fell short of the other five in the championship race, won by Temple for an unprecedented fourth straight year.



FINISHING FIRST in their semi-final race at the Dad Vail national championship in Philadelphia, the men's varsity lightweights (fourth lane) outdistanced rivals from Ithaca, Marist and Tufts (left to right). Powered by seniors Andrew Emery and Charlie Wilmerding, Jim Loughlin, seniors Eric Rosow and Jay Manson, Mike Rorick, Jay Blum, Eric Beatty and senior coxswain Betsy Wray, this boat went undefeated in the regular season. Left: Trinity had a large and supportive contingent at the national rowing championships in Philadelphia. Here, the men's freshman and the women's boats cheer on the Blue and Gold on the banks on the Schuylkill.

Photos by David G. Nagle '83



HARD-HITTING Murphy VanderVelde was the big man with the bat this year for Trinity. The junior led the team with a .345 average, 30 hits, 5 home runs, a post-1900 school record 55 total bases, 22 runs scored and 29 RBIs.

The varsity lightweights and captain Charlie Wilmerding had placed first in their two qualifying heats leading to the final but came in fourth. The women's varsity and captain Carey Cochran also had an easy time in their two heats, placing first and second, before a fifth place finish in the finals against tougher, and larger, competition, according to coach Stacey Apfelbaum.

In their lone qualifying heat, the JV heavies edged Wesleyan for the last spot in the finals while a lack of competition gave the JV lights a bye straight to the finals. A sixth and fifth place finish, respectively, contributed points to the Trinity total. The JV women placed fourth in the final after sneaking in .19 seconds ahead of Ithaca in their only qualifying race.

It has been a strong senior class at the boat house. Heavyweight Strotbeck and lightweights Jay Manson, Eric Rosow, and Wilmerding each won the Gold Award for three varsity letters, as did Wendy Woolf for the women. In addition, Strotbeck and Wilmerding were given the Torch Award for contribution to the program. Another senior, Meg Picotte, won the Susan Proctor Award as the top rower in the women's varsity. Brad Babbitt of the JV heavyweights won the Hartford Barge Club Award while Pete Ostrander and Sophie Wadsworth were honored as the best freshmen.

SOFTBALL (7-6)

Not only did the softball team have their first winning season in 1986, but they were named to the NIAC play-offs where they fell to #1 seed Bowdoin 4-1 in a well played game. The season ended with a 7-6 record and high hopes for the future.

Don Miller's leading hitter was shortstop Lisa Lake. The sophomore dynamo hit .386 and had most of the team's extra base hits as 9 of her 17 safeties were at least doubles. She was 4 for 8 in the Wesleyan doubleheader and her 2-run double was the difference in the 2-1 win over Clark.

Elsewhere in the infield, the co-captains and only seniors supplied leadership. Firstbaseman Sheila Andrus bounced back from a severe 1985 knee injury to hit .313, third best on the team. Catcher Karen Carney was solid defensively and was 4 for 7 in the Wesleyan doubleheader and had 4 RBIs against Mt. Holyoke. Sophomores at second and third rounded out the infield. Secondbaseman Maria Ollari was 2 for 4 with 3 RBIs in the 16-3 win at Wesleyan. Thirdbaseman Alyce Robinson was fourth on the squad with a .273 average and did some pitching as well.

The bulk of the mound work was supplied by fresh-

man sensation Leanne LeBrun. Fresh off a record-breaking basketball season, LeBrun pitched complete games in all eleven of her starts and hit a solid .351. She threw a 1-hitter against Clark and a 2-hitter in the 4-3 loss to Bates. In the year's last two games, LeBrun gave up just one earned run in 3-1 and 4-1 losses.

A young outfield completed the starting line-up. Freshman leftfielder Amy Loiacano had 3 RBIs on a walk and a single in the third inning against Mt. Holyoke. Freshman centerfielder Teal Dixon and sophomore Kristen Cadelina in right provided good defense and give the team much to look forward to.

BASEBALL (10-14)

Led by the powerful hitting of Murphy VanderVelde and the pitching of Dave Federman and Ed Butler, Trinity split its 18 games up north to finish at 10-14. It was a much improved season for Coach Robie Shults and one that holds promise for next year.

VanderVelde simply had one of the finest seasons in Trinity history. He led the Bantams in virtually every offensive category including a .345 average and 5 home runs. He had 3 hits and 5 RBIs in the Hillsdale doubleheader, a pair of 3-run home runs to help sweep Nichols in a twin-bill, and 5 hits including 2 homers and 5 RBIs when Trinity took two from Colby. The junior leftfielder is also a flawless fielder, literally. In three years he is yet to make an error and has 6 assists.

The Bantam pitching staff was not deep; just three hurlers pitched 85% of the season. Yet, with Federman and Butler, not much help was needed. The two started 8 games apiece, Federman finishing 5 with a 6-3 record and Butler finishing 3, going 4-2. The pair accounted for all of Trinity's wins. Federman, a freshman right-hander, showed excellent speed and poise while junior Butler, a crafty lefthander, led the team with a 2.86 ERA. The third member of the work-horse trio was freshman righthander Paul Stanton. Although winless in a hard-luck rookie season, Stanton pitched well, led the team with 35 strikeouts and produced the year's most spectacular fielding play. Against Amherst, Stanton deflected a screaming line drive up in the air, fell to his knees, then dove across the mound for the out.

The team had a stable and solid line-up. Co-Captain Tim Robinson did the catching, hit .260 and walked his way into the record book, collecting 25 bases on balls. Firstbaseman Jay Gangi was the spring's most pleasant surprise. Never a regular and cut as a junior, the senior made all the plays and hit a solid .280. His 16 RBIs trailed only VanderVelde. Soph Frank Bonomo played second, hitting .300. Seemingly always on base and getting dirty with head-first slides, he led the team with 6 stolen bases and 21 runs. Co-Captain John Barton anchored the infield. The strong-armed shortstop was 3 for 6 with 3 RBIs in the 15-5 drilling of Div. III AIC. Freshman Matt Miller held down third. Although he

originally won the job for his slick fielding, Miller ended up as the team's hottest hitter, finishing on a 13 for 31 tear and with a second-best .305 average.

Joining VanderVelde in the outfield was the combination of scrappy senior Bill Markowitz (hit .350 in first 10 games, set an outfielder record with 8 put-outs vs. ECSU) and speedy junior Tyler Vartenigian (3 hits, 3 RBIs in Hillsdale doubleheader) in center and junior John Montgomery (.256, 7 two-hit games) in right. Freshman Jay Williamson was the DH. He hit .262 with 6 doubles.

The season had its ups and downs. Most would like to forget opening day, a pair of 1-run losses to Hillsdale despite Butler and Stanton going 6 innings each without an earned run. Stanton pitched a 4-hitter against Coast Guard and a 2-hitter against Wesleyan in losses. The Bantams took the nightcap in Middletown, however, as Butler pitched the year's lone shut-out, 3-0. The team won 7 of 10 around mid-season including a dramatic 3-1 extra-inning affair at Tufts after losing to a Tufts pitcher throwing his third straight no-hitter. Doubleheaders were swept from Nichols and Colby but this season of having come so far yet coming up short was best exemplified by the season finale with Eastern Connecticut. Trinity took the #5 ranked team in the country into the 13th inning tied at 2. It was truly a sparkling and captivating game for participants and fans alike as the Bantams held the visiting powerhouse scoreless for ten straight innings thanks to Butler and Federman. Before falling 5-2, Trinity almost pulled off the year's biggest upset as Eastern threw out the winning run at the plate in the 9th on a wild pitch.

RUGBY

For the daring, the adventurous, and those unafraid of a few bruises, there's rugby. Coached by economics professor Vince "Crusher" Smith and Pim Bogaers, the team finished with a 2-2 record. One victory was 12-4 over the University of Hartford. Later in the season Trinity was again leading their crosstown rivals when the game got "out of hand." For their part in instigating the situation, Hartford was penalized with a forfeit. Captain Paul Marden scored all the points while fellow seniors Fran Funaro, Andy Nash, Mike Oxman, Ed Raff and Steve Stroud played well.

The women compiled a 2-2-1 record including an 8-4 victory at Yale and a 6-0 shut-out of Mt. Holyoke. The season ended with a scoreless tie with Wesleyan. Seniors included Claudia Baio, Katie Cook, Holly Decker, Jill Hagberg, Peg Hargraves, Missy Lapine, Anne Morris, and captain Marly Johnston. Hargraves and Johnston are the only ones to have played all three years the club team has been in existence. New coach Karen Peltier was cited for her help in making the season a success.

MEN'S LACROSSE (6-5)

When they won, *they won*. When they lost, well, it was tough to take. The men's lacrosse team outscored opponents 139-96 this year as five of their six wins were by eight goals or more. On the other hand, the Bantams lost by two at Franklin & Marshall, by two to Springfield, and by three to Williams, the latter two teams reaching the ECAC play-offs. The team did win their final three games to salvage a winning season at 6-5 for Mike Darr.

The top five scorers were juniors. Sniper Dave Boone terrorized opposing goalies with blistering shots. His 42 goals and 13 assists gave him a team-high 55 points. He put his name in the record book with nine goals against helpless New Haven in a 24-7 rout. Behind Boone were Ed Meyercord (20, 12), Rob Beede (7, 20), Scott Zoellner (12, 13) and Chris Smith (13, 8). Four more members of the class of '87 contributed at midfield: Mike Dolan, John Self, Dave Smith (twin brother of Chris), and Pete Voudouris.

Strength at defense came from sophomores Ian Beck, Jim Stanley and Dixon Waxter and freshman Rob McCool. The last line of defense, though, was as it has been for four years, Paul Ferrucci. The senior co-captain leaves the Hilltop with more goalie saves than anyone else before him, 666.

Others who will be lost to graduation are midfielders Bob St. George (8, 8) and co-captain Ben Rhodes (5, 7), defenseman Pete DePatie and back-up goalie Steve Swett.

MEN'S TRACK (5-2)

Trinity's three outstanding tri-captains paved the way for a 5-2 record and a third place finish in the NESCAC championships. Jim Foster's "Big Three" were sprinter Femi Obi, distance man Brian Oakley, and field events specialist Paul Stauffer.

Obi was the team MVP. He placed second in New England among Div. III schools in the 100 and 200 and anchored the winning 4x400 relay team. Joining him in that effort were three youngsters, freshmen Scott Isaac and Russell Alderson and sophomore Avery Chapman. Obi's school record 48.1 in the 400 in the All-New England meet (Div. I, II & III) earned him second place and a trip to the Div. III nationals at Wisconsin-Lacrosse in late May. Oakley finished fourth in the Div. III New England meet with a school record 9:26.2 in the steeplechase while Stauffer could be counted on for points in the long and triple jumps, discus, shot put and javelin.

Other seniors included Randy Vyskocil in discus and Mike Doetsch in the 100 (3rd in NESCAC), 200 and the 4x100 relay (1st in NESCAC) with Chapman, Obi and junior Dave Banta. Junior Paul Deslandes ran the 1500 with soph Matt Donahue. Junior Greg Hill was the top Bantam hurdler while classmate Jeff Usewick threw hammer.

WOMEN'S TRACK (5-3)

Hopes run high around the track among the women. Jim Foster's young group posted a 5-3 mark and will

graduate only two big contributors.

Those two are Captain Wendy Pillsbury, who kept busy competing in the 200, 400, 4x100, 4x400, high jump, and long jump, and Alex Steinert, the team MVP. She ran the 3000 and the 1500 where she set a school record with a 4:51.25.

Junior Meredith Lynch teamed with sophomore

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL (10-14)		Conn. College	20-13
Hillsdale (Mich.)	7-8	Tufts	3-16
Hillsdale	12-13	Wesleyan	11-8
MIT	3-2	Mt. Holyoke	28-8
Fordham	3-12	Smith	28-6
Williams	4-6	Springfield	12-10
Williams	3-12	Williams	16-5
Coast Guard	3-4	Amherst	9-10
Coast Guard	9-3	Holy Cross	27-6
Williams	5-13	Middlebury	16-13
AIC	15-4	Bowdoin	14-15
Wesleyan	1-2	MEN'S TRACK (5-2)	
Wesleyan	3-0	Coast Guard	69-76
WPI	4-2	Amherst	69-66
Tufts	0-18	Westfield St.	69-65
Tufts	3-1	Middlebury	69-26
Nichols	6-3	Wesleyan	92-60
Nichols	13-10	Williams	85-86
Clark	5-10	Conn. College	85-18
Wesleyan	5-11	WOMEN'S TRACK (5-3)	
Bates	6-17	Smith	109-171
Colby	13-5	Westfield St.	109-114
Colby	8-7	Amherst	109-50
Amherst	7-9	Middlebury	109-48
ECSU	2-5	Coast Guard	109-14
SOFTBALL (7-6)		Wesleyan	72-64
Conn. College	5-4	Conn. College	59-61
Tufts	7-4	Williams	59-58
Wesleyan	11-2	GOLF (9-2)	
Wesleyan	5-3	Coast Guard	405-461
Bates	3-4	Wesleyan	405-435
Coast Guard	1-4	Tufts	422-436
Clark	2-1	WCSU	422-497
Clark	1-3	Quinnipiac	446-428
Wesleyan	16-3	WCSU	446-475
Williams	10-11	Bridgeport	446-494
Mt. Holyoke	16-5	Williams	406-393
Smith	1-3	AIC	406-436
Bowdoin	1-4	Union	406-436
MEN'S LACROSSE (6-5)		WPI	418-434
F & M	9-11	MEN'S TENNIS (4-6)	
Bowdoin	4-13	Univ. Hartford	1-8
Conn. College	16-8	Amherst	0-9
Tufts	8-7	MIT	0-9
Springfield	5-7	Tufts	0-9
MIT	21-4	Univ. Connecticut	3-6
Amherst	10-18	Wesleyan	5-4
Williams	6-9	Williams	1-8
Wesleyan	19-6	Springfield	7-2
New Haven	24-7	Holy Cross	5-4
Westfield St.	16-7	Conn. College	5-2
WOMEN'S LACROSSE (9-3)			
Middlebury	13-9		

Shana Pyun in the 800 and 1500. Two other productive sophs were Alex Michos and Karen Sonnone. Michos set a school record with a 15.46 time in the 100 while Sonnone did so with a 99'8" discus throw and a 90'10" in the hammer. A trio of freshmen showed promise. Kay McGowen ran the 100 and 200, Eileen Neilan ran the 400 and hurdled, and Pat Taffuri tied the school record when she came in third with a 59.73 clocking in the 400 in the NESCAC meet where Trinity placed eighth.

GOLF (9-2)

With a 9-2 regular season record and a third place finish in the NESCAC tournament, it was a very successful year for the golf team and coaches John Dunham and Charles Kohn. They jumped out with a 4-0 record, whipping Wesleyan, Coast Guard, Tufts and Western Connecticut in the first two matches at our home course, the Farmington Woods Country Club. The only losses came to Quinnipiac and Williams, both on their home courses.

Leading the way was senior co-captain Paul Yablon with an 81 average. His 76 at Williams earned him medalist honors. Next were junior Ross Buchmueller and senior co-captain John Zweig. The rest of the team consisted of senior Casey Elliot, junior Will Piculell, sophomore Mark Furey, and freshmen Matt Beizer and Andy Skolnick.

At the NESCAC championship at Middlebury, Trinity placed behind powerful Amherst and Williams. Skolnick peaked at the right time, finishing with a team-high two round 165. Buchmueller cut 12 strokes off his first round score (played in snow) to card a 78, the fourth best round of the entire two day event.

MEN'S TENNIS (4-6)

Recovering from an 0-5 start, the men's tennis team rallied to finish the season at 4-6. With three freshmen and two sophs among Steve Heath's six singles players, Trinity was overwhelmed by stiff competition early on. Co-Captain Erik Smith, the only senior, noticed a growing maturity on the team which bodes well for the future.

Freshman Scott VanderMarck and sophomore co-captain Andy Petrikoff played #1 and 2 and shared MVP honors. The other singles players were soph Eric Newberg, Smith, and freshmen Brian Johnson and Peter Barlow. In the NESCAC championship Trinity placed 7th, led by Smith and Johnson who reached the semi-finals of the consolations. The #1 doubles team of VanderMarck and Newberg reached the quarter-finals. The most exciting victory of the regular season was the first. Wesleyan was edged 5-4 in a match that ended with the #3 doubles team of Tom Rooks '87 and Johnson winning 7-6, 7-6.



Along the Walk (Continued from page 8)

JUDAIC SCHOLAR APPOINTED

Dr. Charles S. Liebman, professor of political studies at Bar-Ilan University, has been appointed the first Leonard E. Greenberg Visiting Professor of Judaic Studies at Trinity College. Professor Liebman, an internationally known authority on Israeli and American Jewish religious and political patterns, will be teaching two courses in the spring term of 1987.

The first course, which will be open to the public, is entitled "Religion, Ethnicity and the American Jew." This course, which is constructed around Professor Liebman's outstanding contributions to American Jewish studies, will focus on the emerging definitions of American Jews as a religious and ethnic group.

Another course, entitled "Religion and Politics in the State of Israel," will survey the impact of religion on the formation of Israeli policy and Israeli

political life. This course will also examine the impact of the Israeli experience on contemporary Jewish religious orientations.

Professor Liebman is a native of Brooklyn, NY. He received his Ph.D. in political science from the University of Illinois in 1960. He has taught at the University of Pennsylvania, Yeshiva University, and presently at Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan, Israel, where he has been since 1969. He has been a visiting professor at Columbia University, the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Brown University and the University of Capetown.

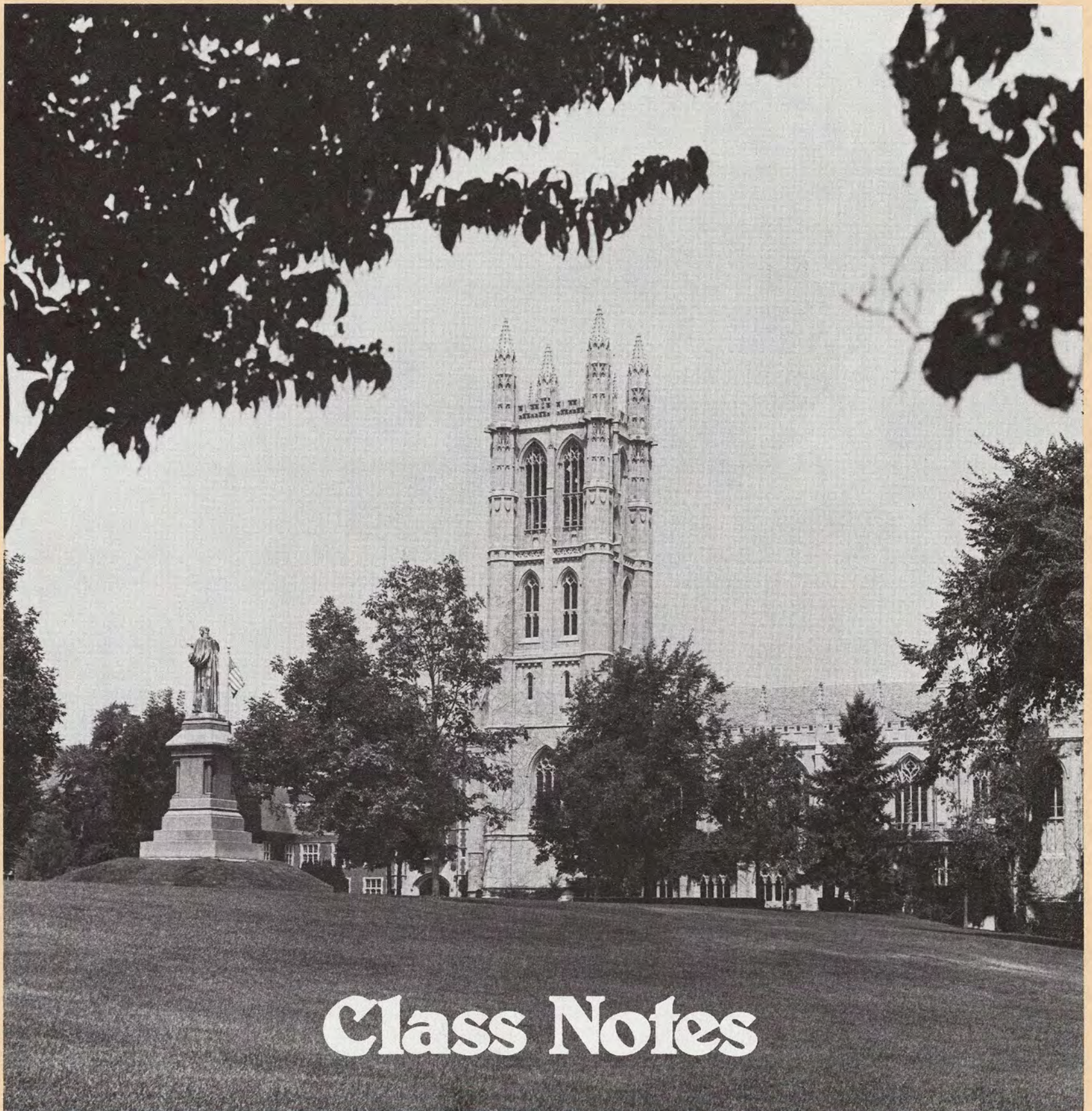
Among Professor Liebman's many publications are five books devoted to contemporary issues in American and Israeli Jewish life. His most recent book, published in 1984 by Indiana University Press, is entitled "Piety and Politics: Religion and Politics in Israel." Professor Liebman has also published more than 40 articles and studies of contemporary Jewish life in such publi-

cations as the "Jerusalem Quarterly," "Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion," "Conservative Judaism," "Journal of Church and State," and "Commentary."

"We are elated that Professor Liebman will be teaching at Trinity College," said Professor Ronald Kiener, coordinator of Judaic studies in Trinity's department of religion. "He is one of the most original scholars currently working in the exciting field of Jewish political studies, and we are indeed fortunate to be able to bring a scholar of such stature to the Hartford area."

Professor Liebman will also be offering a series of evening public lectures during the Spring of 1987 devoted to the topic of church-state issues in American and Israeli life.

The Leonard E. Greenberg Visiting Professorship in Judaic Studies is made possible through an endowment established by Mr. Leonard E. Greenberg, Trinity class of 1948, for the furtherance of Judaic and Middle Eastern studies at Trinity College.



Class Notes

Vital Statistics



ENGAGEMENTS

1975
MITCHELL GITTIN and Kathleen Jackson

1976
SUSAN E. WEISSELBERG and Nicholas E. Neeley

1978
RICHARD G. FRIEDMAN and Heidi M. Deschler
MARY HASKIN and George W. Penny III
RANDOLPH R. PEARSALL and Josanne Glass

1979
GREGORY C. CAREY and Diana F. Reed
JEFFREY M. DAYNO and Karen Schecter

1981
ROBERT ORENSTEIN and Amy E. Foxx
LAURA ROULET and Rafael Hernandez-Mayoral

1982
KALPANA CHATURVEDI and Bruce A. Gustavson

KAREN L. MILLER and Ken Boudreau
STEPHEN WOODS and Sandra Bellis

1983
MARLENE D. ARLING and Leland J. Dube
JANET BERGSTROM and Greg Sinnott

1983-1984
WENDY KERSHNER and GREG HASSON

1983-1985
PETER MILLER and KAREN RODGERS

1984
LISA H. SPERRY and Joseph Lynch



WEDDINGS

1953
JOSEPH B. WOLLENBERGER and Karen Christensen, September 8, 1984

1957
CORTLAND J. MEADER and Annette Schulteis, November 30, 1985

1963
MICHAEL HILL and Margie Foster, September 6, 1985

PETE LINBERG and Karen Daniels, October 5, 1985

DAVID H. WEBSTER and Mary Ann Verme, February 14, 1986

1972

ROBERT CARLSON and Tracey, December 26, 1985

KEVIN C. HAILS and Marjorie Adis, June 15, 1986.

1974

KATE DANE and Darius Azimi, November 7, 1985

ELIZABETH GRADY and Jerry Merkin, October, 1985

1975

MARK R. CLEARY and Jenifer Walker, January 11, 1986

ANNE WARRINGTON and Gene M. Wilson, May 9, 1986

1976

W. JEFFREY BOLSTER and Molly Porteous, June 21, 1986

TOM SHULTZ and Susan J. Stock, May 11, 1985

MARGARET YOUNG and Randall Ward, September 14, 1985

1977

WENDY M. JOHNSTON and Thomas P. Bracaglia, October 27, 1984

DIANA L. LEE and Peter J. Hammond, June, 1986

LAWRENCE M. PAPEL and Elizabeth L. Downing, May 31, 1986

ANDREW A. TAMONEY and Susan Miraglia, April 5, 1986

BRUCE WESSEL and Gail Katz, April 20, 1986

1978

TIMOTHY B. FRASER and Leslie L. Gardner, June 22, 1985

EDWARD D. PARDOE III and Helen S. Mahoney, April 26, 1986

JOHN J. RUSKIN and Amy M. Schiffman, May 18, 1986

1979

BARBARA W. JORDAN and Robert P. Grant, January 4, 1986

JULIE ROGERS and Lyman Bullard, May 31, 1986

1980

NINA CHIARA and R. Neal McElroy, June 15, 1986

MICHAEL HINTON and Joanne Kind, May 18, 1986

RICHARD LUCHT and Maria San Roque, February 9, 1985

MARLA JO SCHULTZ and Gary A. Friedman, Esq., May 25, 1985

1981

THOMAS R. CASEY and Karen Bellino, October 13, 1984

IRENE A. PAQUETTE and Michael Witt, June 7, 1986

ROBERT POLLIEN and Amy R. Burnham, April 12, 1986

GAIL SCOTT and Timothy Doolin, May 31, 1986

1981-1982

PETER PFISTER and ANN M. MARTIN, August 3, 1985

1982

SCOTT ESTABROOK and JENNIFER OLSHAN, May 10, 1986

KURT FREUND and Joan Letizia, May 17, 1986

JANET LYON and Michael Bérubé

CHRISTINE PEISER and Robert Grosso, March 15, 1986

JAMES PHELPS and Mary Wiza, February 22, 1986

TERRY E. SAMDPERIL and Kevin M. Lavalla, September 1, 1985

MICHAEL SINSHEIMER and ANNE DEARDOURFF, May 25, 1986

JAMES M. THOMSON and Jamie Mongiello, June 7, 1986

1984

MARIAN C. KORTH and Richard Mullaney, April 26, 1986

CRAIG MESCHES and Jenifer J. Arndt, June 15, 1985

KARINA L. PEARSE and Jay LaMalfa, June 22, 1986



BIRTHS

1951

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Collier, son, William Thomas, February 28, 1985

1962

Mr. and Mrs. Larry D'Oench, son, Kyle, September 22, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison C. Stetler, son, Adam Robert, November 13, 1985

1963

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Giorgio, daughter, Carla Griswold, November 17, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hendrick, daughter, Emily Blanche, November 11, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Linberg, daughter, Ciara Noelle, May 3, 1985

1965

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Gregg, Jr., son, Alexander William David, October 7, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Christian K. Messenger, daughter, Ellen Elizabeth, February 27, 1986

1966

Mr. and Mrs. William Severns, daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, July 10, 1985

1968

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barlow, daughter, Amanda Jo, July 30, 1985

1969

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Carroll, son, Charles Jeffrey Williamson, October 9, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Mark DiBona, daughter, Nina, January 19, 1986

Dr. and Mrs. James Kline, son, Mark Joseph, March 14, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. G. Michael Pennell, son, David Michael, March 4, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew S. Simchak, son, Stephen M.H., May 21, 1985

1970

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. McKee formally adopted their daughter, Carly, born in Seoul, Korea on September 3, 1984 (adoption on December 13, 1985)

1971

Dr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Friedman, daughter, Alexandra Zancan, December 18, 1984

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Griffith, daughter, Emily, May 26, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher R. Knight, son, Aston Mainville, May 29, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. John Reale, son, Andrew Martin, March 10, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wentz, son, Andrew, September 11, 1985

1971-1974

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Downs (Gail Burns), son, Chander McLaughlin, March 7, 1986

1972

Mr. and Mrs. G. Timothy Dyson (Karol

Westelinck), daughter, Laura Elizabeth, July 19, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gamerman, son, Matthew Syd, March 20, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Grossklaus (Leslie), daughter, Kathryn Marie, December 4, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johanson, daughter, Kendra Anne, October 28, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers-Browne (Constance), son, Jeremy, May 3, 1985

1973

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Coith, son, Daniel, October 9, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cohn (Diane Colasanto), son, Nicholas Gordon, August 11, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Goff, son, Theodore Jeffrey, April 25, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Taussig, son, Christopher Jordan, January 1, 1986

1973-1974

Mr. and Mrs. David Barnes (Valerie Van Arsdell), daughter, Elissa Keum Mee, November 7, 1984, arrived from Seoul, Korea, January 27, 1985

1974

Mr. and Mrs. Bagdis (Pamela), son, Jeffrey Alan, January 24, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin (Deborah Goldreyer), son, Benjamin Goldreyer, July 25, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Kaplan, son, Jonah Philip, January 6, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley R. Sager, daughter, Leigh Annette, July 14, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Vargas (Leslie Simmons), daughter, Sara Carolina, January 30, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Wright, son, Christopher H., Jr., September 26, 1985

1974-1975

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Yelenak (Joyce Laughlan), son, Robert Michael, May 26, 1985

1975

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berghausen, son, Joseph, October 4, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Emmons (Bonnie Alexandre), son, Nathaniel, July 8, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Liebenson, son, Matthew William, December 24, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Molitor, daughter, Emily Gulde, December 23, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Kazis, (Sara Nathan), son, Joshua Aaron Nathan, July 17, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Villani, son, Matthew Frank, October 19, 1985

1976

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker (Sheryl Greenberg), daughter, Emily Lyn, December 1, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bassford, son, Ethan Francis, February 4, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Booty (Helen Platt), son, Christopher Edmund, January 7, 1986

Dr. and Mrs. Steven B. Carlow, son, Gregory Thomas, November 2, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Clifford, daughters, Kate Elizabeth, September 3, 1984, Morgan Phillips, October 15, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Davis (Frederica Miller), daughter, Faith Maxwell, November 18, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Donnelly, son, Colin Marston, September 26, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Folstad (Cheryl Cernak), daughter, Erin Michelle, January 29, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton (Meredith Adler), son, Robert Matthew, November 19, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Quinn (Ann Chesnes), daughter, Sarah Elise, July 5, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rebhun, son, Chad Eric, May 14, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien V. Rucci, daughter, Danielle Lucienne, May 2, 1985

Paul and Janet Sachs, son, Daniel Louis, November 15, 1985

1978

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Howe, daughter, Marie Cathleen, January 21, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamere (Margaret Campbell), son, Randolph Hunter, March 28, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lundberg, son, Patrick, January 27, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. Rathier (Margaret O'Connell), son, Andrew Michael, December 13, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Reece (Kita Riemer), son, Schuyler Shearson, May 5, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Christina P.), daughter, Victoria McCormick, September 26, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Lebonitte (Margaret Tobin), son, James Thomas, August 31, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Witherbee (Amey Witbeck), daughter, Margaret, November 7, 1985

1979

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Almy, Jr., daughter, Gillian, March 18, 1984, son, Jonathan, March 8, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Blitstein (Barbara Karlen), son, Alexander Karlen, December 19, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Wright, son, Charles Jacob, June 6, 1985

1980

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Fossum (Rebecca Friedkin), daughter, Karen Elizabeth, January 27, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Gorzkowski, daughter, Megan Marie, January 26, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hatch (Carol Melcher), son, James Christopher, January 1, 1986

Mr. and Mrs. David Peartree (Audrey Patrone), son, Kevin Sherwood, January 20, 1986

1984

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schrenk, daughter, Kara Elisabeth, January 16, 1986

1985

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schrenk, daughter, Kara Elisabeth, January 16, 1986

1986

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schrenk, daughter, Kara Elisabeth, January 16, 1986

1987

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schrenk, daughter, Kara Elisabeth, January 16, 1986

16

Erhardt G. Schmitt
41 Mill Rock Rd.
New Haven, CT 06511

Well! How's about GEORGE FERRIS, proclaimed to the financial world as one of three "elder statesmen," according to the *New York Times* of March 3, 1986.

I guess we of 1916 are mighty proud of our George, who expects to be back to the Half Century Club dinner on Thursday, June 12. I hope to see others of you at our 70th reunion.

Your SCRIBE, herewith, has just returned from Yale-New Haven Hospital, due to severe intestinal problems. I am much improved but doubtful about my weekly nine holes of golf. (I will settle for one hole weekly.)

My Carol's grand-nephew, a very talented young man from San Marino, CA, is applying to Trinity for the Class of '91. I am greatly pleased. He might be considered a fourth generation from my and Carol's family.

Editor's Note: The College community was saddened to learn of the death in May of GEORGE FERRIS' wife, Charlotte. Our sincere sympathy to George and his family.

Class Agent: James F. English, Jr.

18

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

The Trinity Reporter issue for Spring '86 arrived this past week and contained the obituary for our classmate, LISPENARD BACHE (LIPPY) PHISTER. He had a most distinguished career in the legal field and had many and varied interests in which

he always appeared on the positive side. Lippy came to us from Williams and at our Class Reunions always reminded me that I was the first person he met when he arrived on the Trinity campus. Lippy was always interested in our 1918 memorial scholarship fund and had hoped we would arrive at our \$100,000 goal during the lifetime of some of our Class members. He was a man of tremendous energy and I for one shall miss him and am proud to have had him as a friend.

He was one of a number of our Class to transfer to Trinity. Among others I remember are BRAD BOARDMAN from Amherst, PEN HAHN from Furman, GEORGE MERCER and EDDIE CARLSON from Carnegie Tech, GEORGE GRIFFITH, our long time Class Secretary, from Worcester Polytech, EREL GUIDONE from Rhode Island State, HENRY REDFIELD from College of the City of New York, CHARLES SIMONSON from Yale, and LAWRENCE WALKER from Boston University. Another adjunct was HENRY BEERS.

The Spring Reunion folder has arrived and looks like a good Bantam Vacation. Would that I could take in most of it, but I'll be lucky if the doctor lets me get up for the Half Century Club dinner Thursday night.

And speaking of dinners, next Sunday, April 27, Ruth Calderwood, who runs my house, and I hope to have dinner with my granddaughter, her husband and two children in Brookfield, MA as a birthday celebration for Tom and Ruth.

What have I done lately? Just a big goose egg and the doctor apparently intends to keep it that way.

So now with a bit of corn and considerable conceit and for no good reason, I give you the words of our Class Song which first appeared at the 1918 sophomore smoker in the spring of 1916:

"In the fall of '14 the Class of 1918
Matriculated at Trinity.
The other classes were there,
But none can compare,
Such a wonderful Class were we.
'18 never lost a single fight.
You'll find us studying most every night.
We're about the best the place has ever
seen,
Trinity, Trinity 1918."
How's that for corn and conceit?



MELVIN W. TITLE '18, right, was honored recently for his exemplary attendance and participation in Economics 214, Business and Entrepreneurial History, in the spring term. Professor Gerald Gunderson, Shelby Cullom Davis Professor of American Business and Economic Enterprise, presented him with an inscribed T-shirt.

24

G. WALDRON O'CONNOR writes that he is trying to "entice support of, or persuade classmates of the importance of contributing to, the Alumni Fund before June, and that the number of supporters (expressed also in percentage) is as valuable a statistic as the amount of the gift."

25

M.D. LISCHNER continues to work as a volunteer at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford.

26

Walter J. Riley
7 Pequot Trail
Westport, CT 06880

Word in from REGGIE NEWSHOLME — you know, the guy who used to get in front of all those fast balls at the hot corner at third on the baseball diamond. Reg advises that in March of '85 he and his wife, Mary, flew to Rio for a 10-day visit. Shortly after returning he had a heart attack, followed by heart surgery, April 24, 1985, consisting of four bypasses. He recuperated quite rapidly, and now, a year later, says he is feeling quite well. That's good news, but Reg always did make the hard plays at the hot corner.

Remember our 60th. Hope you can be there.

Class Agent: Herbert J. Noble

27

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

After the long and dreary winter it certainly was a pleasure to read in the Spring issue of the *Reporter* of the success of

Trinity's basketball and hockey teams. ECAC championships were won by the hockey squad for the very first time while the basketballers amassed their third. Certainly congratulations to all players and their coaches from 1927!

Our alumni office has been advised by Mildred, wife of KERMET F. STEVENS, that he has been admitted to the Bel Air Nursing Home in Bel Air, MD. I'm sure we all wish Steve the best.

Just to keep you out-of-towners apprised of JOE SHIELD's adventures — his stay with Toronto of the Canadian Football League was foreshortened by injury to the No. 1 quarterback. Management decided to secure a seasoned veteran for his No. 3 spot. Since then he has been keeping in shape and has had the use of athletic facilities at Boston College. He has now signed with the New England Patriots and will report to the July mini-camp. He has two others to beat out for the No. 3 spot there and I can but hope that he will do so.

Class Agent: The Rev. Robert Y. Condit

29

H. JOHN ROWLAND writes that "Masons, rotary, Summit old guard, children and grandchildren, and church and elder-hostels keep me busy."

WILLIAM LEAHY reported that he is semi-retired but still an agent with the Thomas Fahey Insurance Co. His activities include membership in the Knights of Columbus and Chaplain (he is a fourth degree member) and he is minister of the Eucharist of the Lady of Sorrow Church. He has ten grandchildren.

30

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

In recognition of 53 years of dedicated and loyal service to the YMCA of Metropolitan Hartford, J. RONALD REGNIER was awarded the Robert C. Knox, Jr. Distinguished Leadership Award for 1986.

HARRY WISE writes that he has retired.

Class Agent: J. Ronald Regnier, Esq.

31

JOHN V. NORRIS of Phoenixville, PA writes that he has just been made Legion of Honor member of Kiwanis International for 35 years' membership. He has been public relations chairman for that entire period.

JEROME WYCKOFF is busy with volunteer work and with writing a new book on earth scenery. He has enjoyed recent trips to China and Ireland. He writes that he and Elaine are singing in the New Jersey Choral Society under "a very fine conductor, LENORA THOM '79."

Class Agent: George A. Mackie

32

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

On May 16, Betsy and DAVE WHITE moved from Hilton Head Island, SC to Imperial Plaza C-815, 1713 Bellevue Ave., Richmond, VA 23227. It is a retirement apartment community on 30 acres, and they will be near their older son at Fort Lee, VA, and their younger son in the Pentagon.

Your SECRETARY has retired after 49 years of dentistry — move over, MIKE ZAZZARO — and is enjoying teaching bridge, a little golf and Florida winters.

Let us hear from you — next year is our 55th Reunion.

Class Agent: Richard C. Meloy

33

CLARENCE ANDERSON is retired and writes that he enjoys "deer hunting, surf fishing, and being a 'tarheel.'"

JAMES GRANT, who lives in Tenants Harbor, ME, is a retired Episcopal priest.

RICHARD HEMENWAY continues to enjoy life on Block Island, where he is a year-round resident.

In March, GEORGE LACOSKE was named winner of the Pride Award by the Pride in Meriden (CT) Committee. He was nominated for the award by representatives of several of the local agencies he has served. While president of the Meriden-Wallingford Society for Retarded Children, he helped relocate society headquarters. As president of the Platt-Maloney Fathers Club, he helped found a scholarship for local students. When he was executive director of Big Brothers, the program doubled its efforts in matching youngsters to Big Brothers. He has also served as an MCAA tutor and was chairman of Heart Sunday in 1957. In addition, he advised Jarmco, a junior achievement company, while he was employed at Royal-McBee Corp. He has been president of the Meriden Child Guidance Clinic for three terms, a volunteer in the gifted children's program, and a board member of the Southern Connecticut Council on Aging. He is still treasurer of the Meriden Historical Society and serves on a committee to resettle Vietnamese refugees locally. Twice a month he volunteers at the Meriden Soup Kitchen.

Class Agent: Thomas S. Wadlow

34

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

GUS UHLIG has ceased operating Winston Prints, Inc. and is dissolving the corporation. He has designed and supplied us with our class reunion uniforms these past many years and we will need a new source of supply for our 55th, 60th, etc.

Ruthie and I had a delightful lunch recently with Celinda and ELLIOTT MAYO in celebration of a notable birthday anniversary for Cindy.

We also visited Phyllis Mason early in March in Captiva, FL and admired her expertise in gathering shells and creating works of art with them.

I am pleased to report the marriage of Jane S. White to EDGAR CRAIG on March 22nd.

Class Agent: John E. Kelly

35

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

A note from TED BOEGER via JERRY HANSEN. He speaks of a bad last quarter, healthwise. Ted writes in bank terms even though he has been retired from the State National Bank since October 1975. He is apparently feeling better as he is looking forward to golf in Florida and North Carolina. Ted was shocked at the deaths of OLLIE JOHNSON and BUD GALLAWAY '34.

A tip of the derby to ERIC PURDON for

a contribution to the Warner Fund. My last *Trinity Reporter* distressed him. Is a word to the wise in order? Last September the Purdons spent three weeks in the British Isles, first attending the wedding of a young cousin in Donegal, Ireland. Eric had the pleasant responsibility of toasting the bride. Eric's oldest son, Henry (or Sandy), is busy in Pacific waters running the San Diego Yacht Club's challenge to retrieve the America's Cup. His younger son, also a sailor as was Eric in his salad days, crewed J24 yacht in the International J24 Regatta in Japan. His boat came in 14th out of 45. Congratulations! And good luck, Sandy. His letter went on to speak of the death of STEW OGILVY '36 while on a cruise to Mexico. He was buried at sea.

An epistle arrived from TERRY MOWBRAY which included the information that JIM WALES had died apparently from complications brought about by emphysema. Terry visited Jim and Jinny in Ormond Beach, FL last April and enjoyed four wonderful days reuniting. He recalled (among other memories) the airplane that Jim had while at Trinity. Jim and Jinny drove Terry around the area including Daytona Beach. Terry's comment, "You can have it." Gee, Terry, I thought you liked motorcycles.

Your SECRETARY had an uneventful cataract surgery lens implant in October. In and out the same day.

Class Agent: Dr. Orson H. Hart

37 L. Barton Wilson
31 Woodland St.
Hartford, CT 06105

ED LEHAN reminds us that he is retired and has been a resident of Florida for 15 years.

AL DOTY reports a great family reunion last Thanksgiving with sons, daughters and grandchildren.

JOHN BANKS writes that he is in his sixth year of retirement from the ministry in the United Church of Christ and that he keeps busy with gardening and beekeeping. He also serves as a volunteer in patient education at North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

BILL MCCARTHY and wife are happily retired in Vero Beach and enjoy having JOHN BAUER and BRYANT GREEN '34 as neighbors.

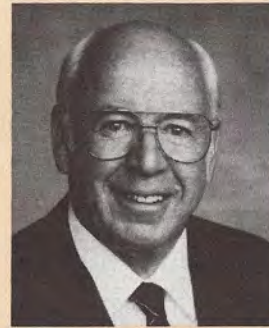
Also retired, HARRY SANDERS opines that the College might better invest in a golf course than in a hockey rink. Shows you where his interests lie.

And speaking of Harry, rumor has it that our perennial reunion chairman is already hard at work developing a theme for our 50th (it's next year, y'know) to equal or top that award-winning masterpiece concocted for our 25th — "The Last of the Intellectuals!"

Class Agent: William G. Hull

Headliner

Lewis M. Walker '38 was recently named chairman and chief executive officer of Roll Technology Corporation of Greenville, SC, a leading company in the metal finishing field. He has been honored by the American Electroplaters Society, the National Association of Metal Finishers, and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers for contributions to the industry, and will be a delegate to the National White House Conference on Small Business in August.



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

When putting together this column the word "retirement" comes up more and more. However, in this issue there is some news of those who left the retiring years to again join the gainfully employed.

SAM BENJAMIN is assistant to the president of the United Charities in New York. He writes that he enjoys the new venture and especially likes the contact with young associates. Observing that it is not too easy to get a job after 70, one of Sam's fellow-workers replied that "at 35 it's tough enough."

Had a note from ART SHERMAN that he has been serving as interim rector of the Church of the Mediator in Allentown. Art was rector of that church long ago — from 1951–62.

From the southland comes two notes: BOB GILBERT is now living on Dolphin Drive, Vero Beach, FL.

In Sarasota, still enjoying retirement and good health, is FRANK BURKE.

An embryo reunion committee (consisting of your SECRETARY and STAN MONTGOMERY) meets more or less irregularly at Rockledge Country Club, over Heinekens and sandwiches. Whenever any of you are in Hartford we would be pleased to call a meeting and involve you in the planning for the 50th.

Class Agent: Lewis M. Walker

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

GEORGE SMITH is certainly keeping himself busy in his retirement — he's president of two non-profit housing corporations and is elderly advocate in Health Systems Agency in Worcester, MA. George has developed two apartment complexes: Seabury Heights (302 units) and Canterbury Towers (156 units). What do you do for spare time, George?

Representation at Inaugurations

CLEMENT G. MOTTEN '38
Elizabethtown College
Inauguration of
Gerhard Ernst Spiegler
April 5, 1986

DR. LESLIE G. DESMANGLES
Capital Region Community College District
Inauguration of
Conrad L. Mallett
May 18, 1986

BILL SCOTT brings us up to date as to his whereabouts. He can be reached at 1529 Dahlia Street, McLean, VA 22101.

DAVE DAVIDSON writes he organized and presided over a session on radio-frequency exposure standards and regulations at the 1985 meeting of the Electromagnetic Energy Policy Alliance and he plans to continue his work in this area this year. Whatever it is that you're doing, Dave, is a bit beyond most of us, but then it was ever thus!

Let it be noted that ANDREW HOBBY BASSFORD '76 and his wife, Elizabeth Tedeschi Bassford have a new son, Ethan Francis Bassford, born February 4, 1986 (see *Births*). Our congratulations to Elizabeth and Andrew — as well as to the proud grandfather, our own MIKE!

Continuing our search for lost '39 souls: would BILL DECKER, FRANK DULLY, KEVIN DUNNE, and CHARLIE EKIN please check in at the alumni office?

Class Agent: Ethan F. Bassford

40 Dr. Richard K. Morris
153 Kelsey Hill Rd.
Deep River, CT 06417

GUS ANDRIAN and wife PEGGY (M.A. '66) are again back from Spain and have since spent time in Wilmington, DE with Peggy's mother.

RAY FERGUSON, JR., with a long record of service in the YMCA, was recently awarded a "Certificate of Appreciation" by the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth, an organization based in Washington, D.C.

In January, the Rev. Dr. WAYNE L. JOHNSON retired from his post as rector of the Church of the Holy Comforter in Kenilworth, IL, a parish which he has served for fourteen years. He has also moved to a new address: 3706 44th Street, Rock Island, IL 61201.

DICK MORRIS spoke before the Newtown, CT Historical Society on March 10th. His illustrated talk was entitled "Connecticut's Role in the Development of the Submarine." Among those in the audience who heard Dick speak were the son-in-law and grandson of Dr. Arthur H. Hughes, Trinity's former dean and twice acting president. DANIEL J. CRUSON III '67 introduced Dr. Morris.

JOHN ROBERT "BOB" RANDALL has assumed a new job with the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising at 12 East 53rd Street, New York City. His new title is coordinator, upper division. Bob also reports the death of his uncle, PAUL J. NORMAN '23.

Class Agent: Walter E. Borin

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

SETH HOLCOMBE reports, "Just pub-

lished my third genealogy; this one entitled 'Descendants of Thomas Dale (1756–1843) of Springfield, MA.' It took 3½ years but it was fun meeting people and going places."

JUNIE DE BONA has just brought us up to date. He reports that he is an attorney, senior partner in the law firm of De Bona & Johnson, P.A., with offices at 103 East Front Street, Red Bank, NJ 07701 and 921 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, NJ 07306. During the years 1977 to 1980 he served as a commissioner on the Casino Control Commission of the State of New Jersey. He currently serves as a commissioner on the Monmouth County Board of Taxation in New Jersey. Among other duties, the Board hears and decides all appeals from real estate tax assessments.

Class Agent: John T. Carpenter

42 Martin D. Wood
Nat. Rural Electric Coop.
Assoc.
1800 Massachusetts Ave.,
NW
Washington, DC 20036

BOB NICHOLS and Edie Bielitz were married on April 12. When they visited Marge and me last year, they were much attracted to the lovely, historic Christ Church in Irvington, VA which was built by Robert "King" Carter in 1732. It was our good fortune that they chose to be married there. Marge and I were privileged to stand with Bob and Edie. Also attending the ceremony were classmate BOB duPREY and Ann Marie, and good friends from West Hartford, Barbara and Jim Barrett. Following a small reception at our home, the party had a delightful dinner at Tides Inn where Bob and Edie stayed for several days.

News of three retirements: OLLIE COLTON from Eilert Appleton Printing Corp.; ART URBANO from teaching chemistry at Sewanhaka High School; and BOB WHITSITT from superintendent of schools, district 14, Spring Valley.

Class Agent: Milford F. Rhines, Esq.

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

HARRY TAMONEY, a resident of Boca Raton, FL, attended the wedding of his nephew, DREW TAMONEY '77, son of TOM TAMONEY, '42, to Susan Elizabeth Miraglia, in Ridgefield, CT after which he was able to renew old acquaintance with many greater Hartford friends, including a nearly lifelong friendship with your SECRETARY.

Class Agent: Thomas V.W. Ashton

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

Got to get caught up with '44 News Notes; your REPORTER has been a bit tardy. Here we go . . .

JIM STEVENSON retired last year from business, but he's hard at work again, having put his lifelong hobby of building sailing yachts to work. He's now a boat builder in Mystic, CT.

This correspondent became a grandfather for the first time on January 15: Denis Joseph Dwyer III.

HENRY BALFE has been re-elected to the executive committee of the New Jersey Political Science Association at their annual meeting in April 1986. In addition, he was elected a delegate to the General

Assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Association to be held at the University of Rochester in June.

In addition to joining the grandpop ranks, I have changed jobs. I am now vice president and manager of Washington operations of Audio TV Features, a New York-based radio and television network company that disseminates public relations news of a large number of ATVF clients to some 2,350 radio stations via the satellite facilities of Associated Press and UPI. In addition, I've been named to the Presiding Bishop's National Episcopal Roundtable, a group of Episcopalians, including Vice President George Bush and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, that meets monthly in the nation's capital.

Keep your cards and letters coming in, and we'll print your news. All your '44 classmates are interested in what you're doing these days, and the only way we know is by what you tell us.

Class Agent: Elliott K. Stein

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

LOUIS FELDMAN presided over a panel on "Josephus as a Historian" and presented a paper on "Josephus' Portrait of Noah" at the meeting of the American Philological Association in Washington on December 30, 1985.

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

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

DOMINIC MAULUCCI writes that he has retired from the IRS.

GEORGE WICKS notes that he has retired, for the second time. He left Berkshire Life Insurance Company in Pittsfield, MA in May, 1986. "Went back to work after retiring from Peat Marwick in '82 to help keep twins (Class of 1984) at Trinity!"

CHARLES WITHINGTON says he is "finding retired life is keeping me busy. Have taken on some consulting jobs."

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

JOE SCHACHTER, whose introduction to Trinity was via the Navy V-12 program, shifted from his almost 30-year advertising career (vice president with J. Walter Thompson Co.) back to his earlier water orientation eight years ago. At that time he started Concrete Flotation Systems, Inc. manufacturing marinas of floating concrete modules. The company now counts commercial marinas and other installations in most every mid-Atlantic and New England state including 12 Coast Guard bases, and just this year at the Academy itself.

CLINT WADE is owner of Clint Wade Public Relations Associates in New York City.

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

FRED FINK writes that he sold his construction business and retired. He will be doing some selective consulting but mostly "fishing and traveling. Ruthie and I are

off to the Far East the first of May for an extended stay."

Class Agent: Joseph A. DeGrandi, Esq.

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

DON WIGGLESWORTH retired from the National Security Agency after 30 years of service. Don works part-time compiling cryptologic history — training credited to Drs. Cooper and Thompson. He also serves as secretary and chairman of the investment committee of the Agency's credit union.

SY PAGE's daughter, Elizabeth, a member of the writing team for ABC's TV show "All My Children," was awarded an Emmy in July 1985 for best writing of a daytime soap.

J.S. (WINK) BENNETT's son, WADE '85, is working at Shared Medical Systems. His oldest daughter, Kim, gave birth to his first grandchild, Thomas Martin.

BARRY RAU is media director at Fitzgerald Gardner Advertising and resides in Brooklyn.

TOM CARLSON, a senior research staff member in the chemistry division of Oak Ridge National Lab, has been designated corporate fellow of Martin Marietta Energy Systems, Inc. The fellowship is given to those energy systems employees who have chosen research as a career and whose contributions have been both significant and high over a number of years.

JOHN GRILL is retired from the U.S. Army, lives in Alexandria, VA and is with Bell Atlantic.

Class Agents: Scott Billyou
John G. Grill, Jr.

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

By the time you read this, our 35th Reunion will be past history and those of us who attended will have thoroughly enjoyed sharing our past joys and experiences, and bringing each of us up-to-date on these past 35 years.

BILL AUSTIN is now back from the Hawaiian Isles, living in Radford, VA, where on March 9th there was a celebration of his new ministry at the United Campus Chapel.

JOHN WEIKEL, living in Evansville, IN wrote to let us know that he is director of pathology and toxicology at Bristol-Meyers Pharmaceuticals Research.

Heard from BRUCE HINKEL that he is still young, so why retire? He did retire from AT&T in September '85 and assumed the presidency of Performance Systems, Inc., which is a management consulting firm.

DAVE COLLIER wrote to say that he is an associate professor at Mercer County Community College in Trenton, NJ.

Heard from MAC JACOBY again saying that after 30 years of teaching, he may make it a career! He has enjoyed NED TAYLOR as a neighbor for the past four years.

ED BRENNAN, M.D. wrote to let us know that he is an assistant professor of psychiatry at Columbia University and that two of his children are Trinity graduates: ALLISON '81 and ELIZABETH '84.

ROCKY FISKE retired from the insurance business in Baltimore, MD and has joined his son, Franklin, in business. They own a tavern named Frank's Place.

DICK DePAOLIS lives in Farmington Hills, MI. He is general superintendent, blast furnaces at Rouge Steel Co. in Dearborn, MI. He wrote to bring us up-to-date

Headliner

Don Bates M'54 was selected by the Connecticut High School Coaches Association to be inducted into its Hall of Fame. He was Connecticut High School Golf Coach of the Year in 1974 and in 1977 was named National High School Coach of the Year.



on daughters Stacey, Kenyon College '83 — Phi Beta Kappa, working in Cleveland, OH; and Chris, entering Central Michigan University. He says his bar is stocked; so stop in. He points out that this invitation extends even to FRANK SHERMAN '50!

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

DAVID W. SIMMONS retired from Grumman Corp. in September, 1985 in order to begin his new business as a management and executive search consultant. He notes that he had been "commuting for three years from Kinderhook, NY to Bethpage, Long Island, NY. Thought it about time to stop that nonsense." He also sends news of his daughter, LESLIE '74 (see '74 Class Notes for details).

Class Agent: William M. Vibert

53 Paul A. Mortell
757B Quinpiac Lane
Stratford, CT 06497

DAVID L. WERNER has retired — to my knowledge, the first from our Class. We must be getting old, gentlemen.

TOM BARBER started '86 with a new position by joining Concord Leasing, a sub of the Hong Kong-Shanghai Bank. Tom is vice president for business development, structuring financing for computer systems and airlines.

BILL WILLS has his own real estate and insurance business — Century 21 — Kopp and Co. in Cape May, NJ.

RON ROWLAND reports his oldest son, Thomas, has been accepted, early decision, for the Class of 1990.

JIM McALPINE, rector of Grace Church in Newton, MA, reports that he has three married children and 1 1/2 grandchildren. His son is in graduate school, pursuing Latin American studies.

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

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

ERIC FOWLER is president of Brandywine Aero Inc. of West Chester, PA.

HENRY KIPP has taken a new position with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Office of Trust Responsibilities, Division of Water and Land Resources, Interior Department in Washington, D.C.

HERBERT MacLEA has a new granddaughter, Hannah Murtaugh. Congratulations!

STAN NEWMAN has been appointed

the director of the urban development action grant program, a national program run by HUD, which offers low interest loans to real estate developers who build job-creating facilities (office buildings, factories, etc.) in distressed cities.

MORTON WEBBER notes that daughter KAREN '84 has been admitted as a cantorial student to the Hebrew Union College in New York City. Her studies begin in September 1986 at the campus in Jerusalem, Israel.

Class Agent: Alfred M.C. MacColl

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

ROBERT BENNETT is vice president of Guardian Utility Services, Inc. in Dallas, TX. He invites anyone in the area to give him a call at 214-824-7098.

RICHARD BITTNER retired from ARCO in 1985 and is currently doing labor relations consulting for that company and several others.

LYMAN FARNHAM has just returned from sabbatical leave in Japan where he visited his daughter, WENDY '83, who teaches English near Osaka.

RICHARD FERRARO writes that he is "still flying captain for American Airlines on Boeing 727 (21 years)."

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

Bryant College President WILLIAM O'HARA has been reelected to a four-year term on the Presidents' Commission of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

ROGER SCHERER notes that his sixteen-year-old daughter won the State Diving Title for the second time, "and she's only a junior."

PHILIP TRUITT has a new job and "celebrated recently by buying a new Mazda 626." He's director, list management division for American List Counsel, Inc. in Princeton, NJ. He has two daughters in college now and his third is in her junior year of high school. "Many daughters means little money in the bank," he notes. He says he's still playing bass drum in the Colonial Fife & Drum Corps.

Class Agents: David S. Dimling
William F. LaPorte, Jr.

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

RODNEY SMITH writes that he is now with a management consulting firm in Darien, CT called Risk Strategies, Inc. The firm, along with its sister firm, Financial Strategies Group, specializes in aiding companies to identify and control critical "risk" areas of marketing, administration, etc. Financial Strategies focuses on con-

sulting for venture capital situations only.

STEVE MONGILLO has been a loyal alumnus in that he has, or is putting three children through Trinity. Son STEVEN graduated in '83, daughter Ann is a member of the Class of '88 and son James just joined Trinity as a member of the Class of '90. Steve is with the large investment/brokerage firm of Gruntal & Co., as first vice president and manager of the New Haven office.

KIM SHAW's recently started business in executive recruitment is growing. He has just opened a second office in Concord, MA in association with Concord Consulting, Inc.

CHRIS NOSWORTHY writes that he was recently married to the former Frankie Sams, and is the manager of office systems and services for Lockhead Space Operations Inc., in Titusville, FL.

NED MONTGOMERY writes that he has a daughter, Molly, in the Class of '89.

Finally, a reminder to members of the Class of '56 to send in your gift to the Class alumni fund. We are still short of our goal, and June is the deadline.

**Class Agents: John D. Limpitlaw
Bruce N. MacDonald**

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

As these notes are being dictated in April, most Class members, unfortunately, are preoccupied with pressing financial activities in order to support the federal government and avoid the confines of a federal penitentiary. Therefore, news is somewhat sparse. However, there is some good news to report.

HANS BECHERER, senior vice president of Deere & Co., was elected to their board of directors at this year's annual stockholders' meeting. Deere & Co. is ranked 86th in Fortune 500 Industrial List, so it is nice to hear such good news from one of our Class members.

Word also comes from Central Trust Co., N.A. in Cincinnati, OH, that CORD MEADER is now executive vice president. Hopefully, with his innovative banking technique, he can open a division specializing in low interest rates to Trinity alumni.

DICK BEHR is the new human resource consultant to the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Philadelphia. At the same time, he has a new grandson to report.

BROOKS HARLOW has been elected treasurer of the Educational Records Bureau.

SCOTT LOTHROP is director of planned giving at Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Generous contributions are already coming in to our Class of '57 Scholarship Endowment Fund. You will all be contacted shortly, so please start thinking in generous terms. Next April when tax time comes around, you will appreciate the fact that you gave so generously.

Please make your plans for the 30th Reunion weekend, June 11-June 14, 1987.

Class Agent: Frederick M. Tobin, Esq.

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

We were very pleased to receive a card from WES SULLIVAN down in Baltimore where he is a computer programmer with Fidelity & Deposit Company of Maryland. He included two items of very good news: his wife, Rosie, is well again after a long stay in the hospital, and a grandson appeared last March with the name of

Wesley L. Sullivan III.

JIM FLANNERY has now been at Emory University for four years where he is helping to create a new theatre program. We also remember Jim as a fine singer so it came as no surprise to see a feature story on him in the *Atlanta Journal*, reporting on his public performances featuring Irish songs. That story appeared, of course, in the March 17 issue of the *Journal*!

CLIFF TERRY continues in the world of entertainment from a critic's seat. Cliff writes television and radio commentary and criticism for the *Chicago Tribune*.

Proud father BILL LORSON reports that his daughter, Kristi, completed a fine track season in state and southeastern regional competition. In the latter category, she did well in individual competition at the Southeast Invitational Meet at the University of Tennessee, and in the Relay Meet at Fort Walton Beach, FL.

BEN WILLIAMS has visited campus several times recently, attracted, I am happy to report, by the presence of his daughter, Hope, who came from Williams for a semester at Trinity.

FRED GLEASON continues as vice president in charge of private client groups at Key Bank in Albany.

DON NEVINS keeps an eye on funds for MONY Financial Services in Syracuse.

TOM BARRETT reports that daughter Wendy has joined him at his insurance firm. Tom also admits to giving up sailing for a power cruiser which he sees as a sign of advancing years!

JERRY BARTH directs marketing and sales for Ametek Inc. in Pittsburgh.

JIM STUDLEY writes that he saw Fran and PHIL SIMMONS at the Miami Boat Show. He invites all the Class "to cruise on my new yacht!"

My special thanks to those of you who wrote letters nominating members of the faculty for the first Brownell Prize in Teaching.

Class Agent: Joseph J. Repole, Jr.

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

HARVEY LERMAN's daughter, Melissa, graduated from Emory University in May. She is a psychology major with a business minor.

ALAN MILLER is a partner in the firm of Weil, Gotshal and Manges in New York City.

Class Agent: William J. Schreiner

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

Let me begin by thanking all who have written. It makes the job of secretary easier, and the Class news much more interesting. Letters are still coming in with favorable comments on our 25th Reunion. BILL de COLIGNY and the REV. ALAN SALMON in Riverton, NJ sent rave reviews.

RICHARD HALL has been named as a member of the Board of Trustees Foundation for Excellence in Teaching. Congratulations, Dick!

Philadelphia is in the news with this issue. DICK BRENNER has completed 25 years with CIGNA, and has recently been promoted to director of marketing in the consumer marketing division.

Your SECRETARY had the pleasure of seeing MIKE RHODES and his wife, Anne, at a Trinity lunch in Washington. Mike is studying French and German in preparation for his next assignment as Air Attaché to Switzerland.

KEN LYONS now has two children in college or graduate school. Daughter Elisabeth is a first year law student at Georgetown Law, and son Edward is a freshman at Franklin & Marshall College. I'm sure that Prof. Lacy of the Franklin & Marshall faculty has fond memories of Ken — and many others of the Class of '60 — while serving as Dean of Trinity.

ED CIMILLUCA's son, Dana, is at Phillips Academy, Class of 1988.

As a final note, your SECRETARY had a rather ecumenical St. Patrick's Day. On March 17th I was named to the Board of Regents of the Catholic University of America in Washington, and Treasurer of the Canterbury Cathedral Trust in America.

Class Agent: Richard W. Stockton

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

JACK ANGELL, president of Angell & Co., Inc. in Morristown, NJ, has been elected mayor of Mendham Township.

ROBERT BELL is deputy assistant administrator for the Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C.

PAUL DEVENDITTIS has been elected chairman of the Academic Senate, the presiding officer of the faculty, at Nassau Community College.

ARTHUR GREGG writes, "I am extremely pleased to tell you that I have just accepted an executive position in the Pittsburgh office of Fred S. James & Co., Inc. of Pennsylvania. With last year's merger of Fred S. James into the very prestigious Sedgwick Group in London, they are now one of the largest insurance brokers/consultants in the world and a most dynamic company. I am looking forward to a variety of new challenges and know I will enjoy working with risk managers and insurers to try and help solve some of the multitude of problems faced by everyone of us."

CHRISTOPHER ILLICK is chief operating officer at Baer & Company in New York City.

JOHN KARVAZY is manager of procurement engineering at IBM in North Carolina.

Class Agent: Dale N. Peatman

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

A lot of things are beginning to happen as we approach the ONE YEAR countdown to our 25th Reunion in 1987.

TOM BOYD has been named director of administration for the law firm of Cohen, Shapiro, Polisher, Shiekman and Cohen, a group of 70 lawyers with offices in Philadelphia, Trenton and Miami.

BOB MUTTART is now director of media in the public information office of Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He is also coordinator of resource development.

BILL DUNCAN was married to Patricia Lee Munson in Greenwich, CT on April 27, 1986.

LARRY D'OENCH is now flying for People Express as a captain on Boeing 727s. His normal route is to Denver. He also proudly announces the birth of a son, Kyle, born Sept. 22, 1985 (see *Births*).

CONRAD VAN DER SCHROEFF has chosen the Navy. He is currently a student at the Naval War College in Newport, RI, en route to an assignment in Washington, D.C. CHARLIE CLASSEN has also chosen the water — he spent one week going down the Rio Chiuipo River in Costa Rica in an inflated kayak. He claims this is the

best white water in Central and North America.

Not to be outdone, on April 5, 1986, TOM BOYD, JOHN MEYER, BAIRD MORGAN, TOM LLOYD, PETER BUNDY and STEVE LOCKTON returned to Hartford to celebrate, along with 101 participating oarsmen and oarswomen and other alumni/ae, the 25th anniversary of the re-founding of rowing at Trinity in 1961. The day was highlighted by victories over Coast Guard Academy and Mount Holyoke. RICHEY FRANCIS' daughter, a freshman, rowed in the winning novice eight.

The group assembled from our Class even started making some preliminary plans for our 25th! STEVE LOCKTON is serving as our Class Reunion Chairman. The 25th Reunion gift campaign will begin officially on July 1, 1986 and terminate on June 30, 1987. The goal is to make this the most successful major reunion in the College's history. Not only will we need financial support, but we hope every classmate will give serious consideration to returning for the three-day event in June of 1987. Volunteers are welcome for the many facets of organization required to make this a success. Let's make it a great time.

Class Agent: Samuel Bailey IV, Esq.

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

RICHARD CHANG is deputy to the presiding bishop for administration for the Episcopal Church. He has moved to New York City.

JOHN DePREZ is also in New York City, where he's involved in media sales for Reuters.

PETER GIORGIO is senior vice president at Culbro Land Resources in Windsor, CT.

BILL HALLIN has been selected for promotion to Brigadier General, new assignment pending. He is currently director of material management for Warner Robins Air Logistics Center in Georgia.

JAMES HENDRICK is a partner with Thelen, Marrin, Johnson & Bridges in San Francisco.

MICHAEL HILL started his own agency, Ardmore Advertising, which specializes in medical pharmaceutical and diagnostic products. He is located in Ardmore, PA.

WALTER KOCH is clinical director of Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie, NY.

PETE LINBERG is a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch & Co. in Brooklyn, NY.

STANLEY MARCUSS writes, "To show you how times have changed, my daughter, Elena, along with several others at the National Cathedral School will be taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test for college, even though she is only in the seventh grade!"

HUNTER MARVEL notes that "Homecoming was great, as usual, with thanks to VICTOR KEEN and the WAGGETT family!"

DAVID WEBSTER is a quality assurance specialist with the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services.

Class Agent: Rev. Michael A. Schulenberg

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

From the West Coast comes news from two classmates. BILL MINOT has moved from Metro Goldwyn Mayer to become president of Indian Peck Productions in Los Angeles. Another L.A. denizen, JIM TWERDAHL, has become president of

Headliner

Mark Lowenthal '65 was recently presented with the Carnegie Medal for heroism, an award given to individuals who risk their lives trying to save others. Vacationing in Hawaii, Lowenthal was summoned to help save a drowning woman. Although she was saved, his kayak flooded and drifted into 20-foot waves. Rescuers could not locate him, and, after his kayak sank, he swam for 3½-4 hours through shark-infested waters, before reaching land. An educational consultant, he lives in Woodside, CA.



Fertility and Genetics Research, Inc., a biotechnology firm.

Speaking of fertility, the stork is expected in June for both HUNT BRASFIELD, who lives in Alexandria, VA and BERNIE BARBER in Miami, where he is a correspondent for *USA Today*. Another media-oriented classmate, MIKE HEID, reports that he hosted a documentary on New England last fall for Channel 13 in Biloxi and included a sequence shot 'neath the elms.

In the promotions department BOB SCHILPP has been promoted to manager of Membrane System at DuPont in Wilmington, DE and CHUCK KLOTZ has become vice chairman of Gulf Resources & Chemical Corp. in the Boston area. From New York, the legal grapevine reports that RON BRACKETT has become managing partner in the Washington, D.C. office of Piper & Marbury, specializing in environmental and regulatory law.

Please keep those cards, letters, children and promotions coming.

Class Agent: Kenneth R. Auerbach

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

Greetings from the Quad, where softball and frisbies have proclaimed the arrival of spring.

STEVE BERKOWITZ writes that he has formed a new law firm, Moore and Berkowitz, with offices in Philadelphia and Bucks County.

DICK BAGLEY is now vice president and general manager of the Consumer-Multisource Division of E.R. Squibb & Sons in Princeton.

CHED MARKOVICH has joined Citytrust (Bridgeport, CT) as vice president, corporate financial services for the northern region, with offices in Waterbury. Ched will be working with new commercial business as well as expanding services to the bank's present commercial customers. Ched formerly was with Bank of New England in Springfield, MA. Ched, Gretchen, and daughters, Paris and Kim, reside in Canton.

DICK SMITH informs us that his next foreign service assignment will be with the U.S. Mission in West Berlin for a three-year period.

TOM WOODWORTH's daughter, Laura, is a sophomore at our large neighbor to the south, Yale. Further west, FRED DUENEBIER is now professor of geology and geophysics at the University of Hawaii.

LOU ROGOW recently presented a study on "Hypothermia—Initial Experience and Future Prospects" at a conference on clinical cancer research sponsored by the Oncology Society of New Jersey.

From Newport, RI comes news of RODNEY BROWN, who is president of America's Cup Gallery, Inc. Rodney also serves as commodore of the 12 Meter Club and Sailing Foundation.

RICK ARSCOTT reports from Ft. Lauderdale that his Sports Adventure Travel Club has just begun to market nationally a program of scuba diving at more than 20 locations worldwide. Piedmont Airlines will also market this innovative program.

That's all for now, and remember to keep me posted on news of note.

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

As you all read this, you hopefully will have had a chance to be here for our 20th Reunion and all of this news should be old hat. For those few of you who do not make it, however ...

BILL CARLSON writes that he is enjoying life in Moroni, Comoros, (where?). Bill is the administrative officer of the newly-opened American Embassy there.

Closer to home, ROBIN WOOD wrote to tell us of his marriage — now over three years old — to Susan Harayda in 1983, and the birth of his daughter, Helen Adair, a year later. A belated congratulations, Robin!

MARTY GALL tells us that his involvement on a chemical information project has led to the creation of a current literature data base of more than 17,000 organic reactions accessible through computer either through chemical structure or key word searching. As part of another project during his sabbatical year at Columbia, he completed the plans for the "first stage of an NMR coupling constants module." He says that the Galls are thoroughly enjoying their year in New York.

FORD BARRETT is still in Washington as assistant director of legislation and analysis at the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency. He saw JEFF DIERMAN and BILL SCHWEITZER at an alumni reunion in Washington, D.C.

JON OCKO is teaching Chinese history at North Carolina State University and Chinese law at Duke Law School. Jon's oldest son, Matthew, was admitted to Yale University for the fall.

Finally, JOHN COSGROVE is now director of operations at WQED-TV in Pittsburgh.

**Class Agents: William H. Schweitzer, Esq.
Mason G. Ross**

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

DOLPH BROWNING has produced a new musical, "The Shop on Main Street," based on the Oscar-winning film of the same name.

CULLEY CARSON has been promoted to associate professor of urology at Duke University. He was also elected to Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Society.

DAVID INWOOD is developing a program at Downstate Medical Center to train

child care workers for daycare centers, and home care nannies.

In July, 1985, MATT KATZ was appointed superior judge by Vermont Governor Kunin.

LYNN KIRKBY is executive director for Associated Colleges of Indiana.

WILLIAM PASTORE has been appointed president and chief executive officer of the Preferred Health Network of Maryland, Inc. which is a preferred provider organization formed by 1,700 physicians and five major community hospitals.

CHARLES PERRIN is currently president of Duracell, USA, a division of Dart and Kraft, Inc.

Class Agent: Roger K. Derderian

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

WILLIAM BACON is commanding officer of explosive ordnance disposal mobile unit in Barbers Point, HI.

DON BARLOW completed the Port Huron, MI marathon in 3:36:52.

MORRIS DISSTON recently moved from Drexel Burnham Lambert to Wood Struthers & Winthrop, the investment management subsidiary of Donaldson Lufkin Jenrette. He also manages the deVegh mutual fund.

A New Year's Eve squash workout and dinner were hosted by STU EDELMAN for classmates who included BEN JAFFEE, KIM MILES, GEORGE FOSQUE, DAN GOLDBERG, TOM NARY and dates.

CALEB FOX is senior vice president at Binswanger Company in Philadelphia.

ROBERT KING just opened his own law practice "after resisting the urge for nearly 15 years."

CHARLES MADDOCK is vice president-general manager of Vansant Dugdale Advertising in Philadelphia.

FRANK MOORE writes that his daughter, Meg, entered Miss Porter's School as a freshman in the fall.

PHIL PENNINGTON took over Hanover General Hospital as president in July, 1985. He is building a new house in Spring Grove, PA.

JAMES SWANSON writes, "Shaved off my beard after 16 years with a hairy face ... trading my hippie-vintage clothes for a yuppie wardrobe ... can this be the beginning of a 'mid-life crisis'?"

Class Agent: Richard P. Morris

69 Frederick A. Vyn
112 Suffolk Crescent
Brentwood, TN 37027

MICHAEL CANCELLIERE is president of Insurance Management Services in Cleveland.

CHARLES CARROLL is vice president of The Eastern Management Group in Parsippany, NJ.

JOSEPH CASALONE notes that January 12th marked his fourth anniversary with Danbury Hospital.

OSCAR FORESTER is a field producer for an NBC White Paper on education. The program, with Tom Brokaw, will air nationally in September.

RICHARD GRINNELL has been decorated with the third award of the Meritorious Service Medal at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida. The medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

PETER KELLER has been promoted to vice president and consulting director of A.S. Hansen, Inc.'s Eastern region, responsible for the consulting and client relations in the firm's New York City, White Plains and Washington, D.C. offices.

LLOYD LEWIS is assistant professor at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia.

ALAN MENDELSON has been named president and chief executive officer of the Aetna, Peterson, Jacobs and Ramo Technology Venture Group formed by the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company and Peterson, Jacobs and Company.

JOHN RICE is news media representative for Hampshire Yankee in Seabrook, NH.

MATTHEW SIMCHAK opened the government contracts section of the Washington law offices of Ropes and Gray in July, 1984.

FRED UEHLEIN recently formed the Massachusetts Development Corporation and is actively engaged in development, construction and syndication of houses, condominiums, shopping centers and commercial office buildings in Massachusetts. His law firm has expanded to 11 associates and three partners.

WILLIAM WIGHT has been appointed to the board of trustees at the Berkshire School in Sheffield, MA.

Class Agent: W. Frederick Uehlein, Esq.

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

Your SECRETARY has been extremely busy with his recent position on the West Hartford Town Council in addition to his private law practice work. He was gratified that his ordinance banning the sale of all forms of tobacco to persons under 18 was just passed, causing quite a stir in central Connecticut. Let us all work to do everything we can to help young people avoid this lethal addiction.

BOB BRANDT has been promoted to director of programming and facilities, management services, at Haines Lundberg Waehler Architects Engineers and Planners, on Park Avenue in New York City.

GARY CAHOON continues to be head buyer for Kenmore Stamp Company in Milford, NH. With his wife, Cynthia, he has just purchased Friendship Manor, a congregate living home for the elderly in New Ipswich.

ALAN FARNELL was kind enough to send me a clipping from February, 1986 *Business Week* on ROD DEARMONT, who has decided to make a change from chief of staff for Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole to partner in a Washington law firm.

DAVE HILL has become office manager and assistant brew master at Flower City Brewing Company in Rochester, NY, after spending five years as manager of a Nautilus gym and five years wholesaling flowers and plants.

HUGO LUKE has written to us that he would like to attend this coming fall's events to catch the leaves turning color. Let's hope he persuades more of us to do the same and to meet with him at that time!

DAVE MOSS has received an N.E.A. grant to create a ten-part radio series called, "U.S. Ear." I know my ears were always impressed with Dave's drumming abilities, and I hope they have the pleasure of hearing his series at some point. I'll never forget the tireless hours of practice which Dave put in on a rubber block to reduce sound when we were freshmen in the South Campus dormitories.

PETER ORGAIN has a new career in Neuro Linguistic Programming — the study of how the mind encodes and retrieves information. He is consulting with businesses and individuals and is doing personal therapy with clients utilizing NLP, a fascinating and powerful new communications tool. I enjoyed discussing his

field with him when he was at our 15th Reunion.

CHARLIE TAYLOR has joined Anthony J. Sestric and Associates, Counselors at Law, St. Louis, MO, as a member of the firm as of October, 1985.

Your SECRETARY was interested to see that ELLIOT WEINSTEIN has moved to the same street where a number of other Trinity grads (including himself) once lived while in graduate school in greater Boston. He is much better situated, however, than we were in our apartment which we passed on down from grad to grad in Cambridge. Elliot is currently engaged as defense trial counsel in the "Angillo" racketeering case in Boston Federal Court — the longest criminal trial in Massachusetts history.

JAY SCHINFELD has decided to return to the Northeast because it is closer to his family. He has taken a post as chief of reproductive endocrinology and infertility, Abington, PA Memorial Hospital. He is also associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Temple. He looks forward to getting back for the Trinity football games.

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

DAVID CASEY has been reelected to the board of governors for 1986 with the 5400-member California Trial Lawyers Association, the nation's largest state trial bar.

DAVID COVEY has joined Sedgwick, Detert, Moran and Arnold as senior partner in charge of litigation in their New York office.

DENNIS FRIEDMAN is a cardiologist in Gaithersburg, MD.

PHIL GRIFFITH is second vice president with ARC/AMS in North Quincy, MA.

MICHAEL JAMES is assistant sports editor with the *Los Angeles Times*. He and his wife and children have moved from Connecticut to Orange County.

RUSSELL KELLEY is deputy general counsel for Fairchild Semiconductor Corporation in Cupertino, CA.

CHRISTOPHER KNIGHT is vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. He notes that he has returned to the United States after five years in France and two years in Cameroon.

STEPHEN LINES is a consultant with Mars and Company in Greenwich, CT.

MICHAEL NAJARIAN is director of trauma services at Memorial Hospital in Johnstown, PA.

PHILIP OLANDER is an associate with SEI, a consulting firm in Cambridge, MA.

DANIEL SELTZER is a manager with Leventhol and Horwath in Philadelphia.

LAURA SOHVAL is a consultant with Data Resources, Inc. in New York City.

JAMES WALLEY is director of resource development for Home Box Office in New York, NY.

Class Agent: Theodore J. Kowalski, M.D.

72

ROBERT CARLSON writes that his Rhode Island veterinary practice has hired a third partner this year.

A 12/18/85 article in the *Wall Street Journal* describes the high-pressure jobs on Wall Street. Among those interviewed was KIM FENNEBRESQUE, a vice president and chairman of the recruiting committee at First Boston which interviewed nearly 1000 business school students on campus for 79 jobs this year.

The *Hartford Courant* of January 31 featured South Windsor High School English teacher STEPHEN FOLEY. In addition to teaching, he is a member of a poetry group and has read some of his work on the community access channel on cable television in Willimantic. He was named poet of the year by the New England Association of Teachers of English in 1980. The article mentions the fact that he wrote more than 25 poems as his master's thesis while he was at Trinity.

In April, JAMES GAMERMAN became a partner in the firm of Feldman and Gamerman, P.C., real estate attorneys.

LARRY GRAVES began his job as senior systems analyst at General Electric Space Systems Division in April, 1985. Although it's not "news," he wanted us to know that he was married in July, 1972 to Peggy Wetty.

KEVIN HAILS, M.D. is director of the psychiatric medical care unit at Hahnemann in Philadelphia, PA.

At long last COMPTON MADDUX has management of his diverse talents in Hollywood. In addition, he has become the gallery mogul of New York City, painting them from top to bottom. "Painting galleries is like the lawn business," says Maddux. "People can't help but touch newly painted walls."

PAUL MEYENDORFF is presently completing his doctoral studies in theology at the University of Notre Dame.

JOHN MOSES has his teacher's certificate and is pursuing his master's in teaching at Sacred Heart University. He teaches at the primary level in New Canaan at South School.

TIMOTHY O'DELL has been a market analyst for Crestwood Village, builder-developers in Whiting, NJ for three years. He is "hoping to move back to New England." He received his M.P.P.M. from Yale in 1979.

DANIEL REIFSNYDER writes news of two classmates: ADAM WALMUS now lives in McDermid, TX and DAVID McCLOUD is in Nairobi, Kenya.

TATE PRESTON is director of marketing for Data Card Corp. in Minneapolis, MN.

TOM REGNIER appeared in "Iolanthe" with the New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players. The production featured John Reed, a former star of the D'Oyly Carte Company in London.

"ROBIN" ROGERS-BROWNE is dorm director at The Dana Hall School in Wellesley, MA.

PAUL SACHNER has been promoted to senior editor of *Architectural Record* magazine, a McGraw-Hill publication and the largest architectural magazine in the country.

ROGER WERNER, JR. is executive vice president of ESPN, Inc. in New York City.

Class Agent: Harvey Dann IV

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

GEORGE BACHRACH is running for U.S. Congress in Massachusetts' 8th Congressional District (retiring Speaker Tip O'Neill's seat).

DONALD BELMONT was recently named to the medical staff of Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Hospital in Allentown, PA. He specializes in internal medicine and cardiology.

BARBARA BROWN writes that she recently bought a new condo at Burr Meadow in South Windsor and enjoys "finally being a homeowner. I also changed jobs recently. I am now public relations writer and account executive at Donahue, Inc. Advertising and Public Relations. We're located in the Capitol area in Hartford, in the renovated Cathedral Lyceum building, a na-

tional historic landmark."

DIANE COLASANTO has been promoted to vice president at The Gallup Organization in Princeton, NJ.

JO ANNE EPPS is assistant professor of law at Temple University School of Law in Philadelphia.

NEAL GOFF is editorial general manager for Time-Life Books in Alexandria, VA.

LEWIS MANCINI is returning to graduate study.

MARK MASTERS writes, "After six years in Pittsburgh, teaching and almost finishing a Ph.D., I switched careers and graduated from Rutgers Law this past June. I'm now working as an attorney, doing banking and finance work at Kaye, Scholer in New York City."

ANNE MAXWELL has been promoted to vice president at First Boston Corp.

STERLING REESE has started a new furniture transport firm (Phoenix Transport) as well as beginning an acting career. "I owe Trinity a lot," he says.

JIM SOLOMON has been named by the Connecticut High School Coaches Association as Coach of the Year for Boys Varsity Tennis. He has been coaching, teaching English, and directing an alternative education program for 13 years in West Hartford.

ANDREW WOLF works for the American Academy of Arts & Sciences in Cambridge, MA.

Class Agent: Quay Brown Sternburg

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

WESLEY SAGER notes that he is the president and founder of Mentor Resources, Inc., a company which does software in the field of training and artificial intelligence. Wesley is located in Nashua, NH. AMY TENNEY LEVERE writes that she is secretary and general counsel for Seligman & Latz, Inc. in New York City. Also in New York City is CHUCK WARD, who notes two additions to his family as well as his position as managing director for First Boston Corporation.

ROB STARKEY has created several works of art recently (son, Avery, born last May) and is selling his paintings to corporations in the New Jersey area; Exxon recently bought four large objects. Rob is planning to build a studio in his house in upstate Pennsylvania this summer. He also notes that he is still teaching (I assume art) at Purnell. JEFF SAXE reports that he is an application analyst at Cray Research Inc. — the National Cancer Institute in Fredrick, MD. SARA THORNE writes that she is an associate attorney with Sonnenschein, Sherman & Deutsel in New York City.

CARRIE PELZEL notes that she is now the director of operations for Harvard University. KATE DANE AZIMI (see *Marriages*) writes that she now works for Auxco in Orlando, FL. DEBORAH GOLDRAYER recently resigned from Fox & Fowle Architects in New York and is practicing architecture in her home while also attending to a new object (see *Births*)!

CONSTANCE WALKINGSHAW is living in Ruxton, MD and working for McCormick & Company. RICHARD WOLFRAM is an attorney with Whitman & Ranson — but we are not sure where that is! (Sorry, Richard.) GAIL MENEES received an M.F.A. in dance at the University of North Carolina-Greenville (I assume that's what UNC-G means).

LESLIE SIMMONS graduated from Monterey Institute of International Studies in Monterey, CA with a master's degree in international business administration in

1984. After expanding her family (see *Weddings, Births*), she has been in Costa Rica awaiting her husband, Carlos' assignment to the United Nations in Vienna, Austria.

DUSTY MACCOLL notes that she is coaching squash again this year for Shipley's J.V.s while moving to Haverford, PA. Also in Pennsylvania is CHRIS WRIGHT, who has added to his clan (see *Births*) while becoming a partner with the law firm of Dunn, Haase, Sullivan and Mallon in Philadelphia. Our final classmate from the Philadelphia area who reports in is BILL FENKEL who notes that he is now chairman of the paper trades division for Federation Allied Jewish Appeal of Philadelphia. He also was re-elected to the board of directors of Congregation Beth Am Israel Synagogue.

From the West Coast, your SECRETARY notes that he recently was elected to the board of management of the La Jolla YMCA as well as being asked to serve on the regional advisory committee for the Merchant and Manufacturers Association of Southern California.

Finally, NANCY WILKES writes that she will finish medical school at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in June, 1987 and then plans to do a residency in anesthesiology. Also, VALERIE VAN ARDSELL BARNES and her husband, SI '73, announce the arrival of their daughter, Elissa Keum Mee, from Seoul, Korea. Si and Valerie also have a son, Seth, age 6.

It was good to hear from so many of you this time. Keep the cards and letters coming!

Class Agent: Karen Tucker

75 Gary Morgans, Esq. Fed. Energy Regulatory Com. 825 N. Capitol St., NE Washington, DC 20426

MARK CLEARY is divisional vice president and director of marketing for Calvin Klein Footwear in New York City.

In the course of finishing her Yale-affiliated fellowship, JANET DICKINSON writes that she has run into some other Trinity alumni. She says that STRICK WOODS '81 is interning at St. Vincent's.

A recent edition of *Natural History* describes LOUISE RICHARDSON FORREST's efforts to save the ferret from extinction. Her credentials include a master's degree from Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies and experience as a teacher of mountaineering and wilderness skills.

MITCHELL GITTIN is an attorney in Brightwaters, NY.

HAROLD GRAY writes, "I've moved back to my childhood home in Philadelphia to pursue my calling into the ministry. I'm attending Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary on a part-time basis, working towards my master's of divinity." He's also employed as senior consultant in corporate university relations at CIGNA.

STEVEN HIRSCH has been promoted to senior vice president.

PETER KILIANI "keeps busy pursuing an MBA in the evenings, and selling branch lines for Conrail during the day. Anyone want to buy a 'used' railroad from me?" He asks.

JEFF LIEBENSON is legal counsel for RCA Records in New York City.

CHRISTOPHER MOONEY is deputy director at American International Group, also in New York City. He wrote that he "was looking forward to MARK CLEARY's wedding" last January.

ALEX MURENIA, director of development for Sanford School in Hockessin, DE, writes that he saw BILLY CURREN in New York City over Christmas. He notes, "We're each about 17 pounds over our

Area Association Activities

HARTFORD - President Jay T. Hostetter '71 Tel: 203/241-2404

Greater Hartford alumni gathered on March 7th at the Noah Webster House in West Hartford for the Trinity Club of Hartford's "Top 'O The Evening" winter cocktail party. The club also sponsored its fourth annual "Button Down Sounds" jamboree on April 11th. Over 300 alumni and friends gathered in the Washington Room at Trinity to hear the Pipes, the Jackson Jills from Tufts, Middlebury's Dissipated Eight, and a graduate group, The Spare Parts.

Fifty members of the Classes of 1981-85 gathered at the home of Jane Melvin '84 in downtown Hartford for the area's first young alumni gathering, a "Prepare for the Ides of March" party on March 13th. The event was co-ordinated by Jane and Lee Coffin '85, assistant director of alumni relations.

MIAMI/FORT LAUDERDALE - Alumni in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale area met in late March to discuss the formal organization of the Trinity Club of Miami-Fort Lauderdale with alumni director Jerry Hansen '51. Frances and Jim Bent '28 hosted a reception at their home in Fort Lauderdale on March 25th, at which Dean Borden Painter '58 discussed the College's proposed curricular changes. Attendance at the event was encouraging and the prospects for a successful alumni club in South Florida look promising.

PALM BEACH AREA - Connie and Bill Eastburn '56 hosted a reception at the Palm Beach House in West Palm Beach on March 26th to welcome Dean Borden Painter.

NEW YORK - President Anne Knutson Waugh '80 Tel: 718/624-5906

New York area graduates from the Classes of 1975-85 gathered at the Doo Wop disco in Manhattan for a party on March 21st. The event was co-sponsored with young alumni groups from Vassar, Colby, Bates, and Wesleyan. Young alumni also attended an after hours party at the Manhattan Brewery on May 20th. Nancy Katz '84 co-ordinated the event.

WASHINGTON - President Thomas D. Casey '80 Tel: 202/657-3915

U.S. Representative Nancy Johnson (R-Conn.) spoke to a Trinity Club of Washington luncheon on March 12th at the Capitol Hill Club. Congresswoman Johnson discussed her personal approach to politics and the need for liberal arts graduates to take an active role in civic activities and political debate. The club also sponsored a theatre night at the Little Theatre of Alexandria on May 1st. Area alumni saw "Dial M For Murder" after attending a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schweitzer '66.

NORTHEASTERN OHIO - President Richard Mecaskey '51 Tel: 216/371-3572

Cathryn and Dick Mecaskey '51 hosted a reception-dinner at their Cleveland home on April 22nd to welcome accepted applicants to the Class of 1990. Alumni Director Jerry Hansen and assistant director of admissions Jane Reynolds were present to discuss Trinity's admissions activities with alumni and prospective freshmen.

NEW LONDON - President Francis Pugliese '51 Tel: 203/443-3036

Howard Eaton, a visiting lecturer at Trinity, hosted a reception for about 35 alumni at his Stonington home on May 8th.

playing weight. Jogging is not for everyone."

From LORRAINE RAGLIN comes the cryptic message, "Among 1985 work projects was 'Dallas' nighttime soap opera."

DAN REESE is vice president/state manager for Citicorp, which is located in Westport, CT.

SCOTT SMITH has assumed the duties of director of development at Riverdale Country School, where he has been director of admissions since 1981.

GAIL MARDIN STARKEY traveled to Cuernavaca, Mexico with 24 students and two other chaperones for three weeks in February. She's still working full time as head of the art department at Purnell School.

FRANK VILLANI is director of marketing and public relations for the San Antonio, TX Symphony.

Class Agent: Benjamin Brewster

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A. Hobart Porter
8 Oakland Pl.
Summit, NJ 07901

BERNICE SALTZMAN writes that her first grandchild, a boy, was born in August in Israel. She is editing a national publication, *The Bridge*, for parents of North American Israelis, Inc. With two sons in California, a daughter and her family in

Israel and her parents in Virginia, she writes, "I fly a LOT!"

LUCIEN RUCCI writes that he and Louise welcomed a "bouncing baby girl, Danielle Lucienne," on May 2, 1985 and that he started a software consulting company with four other people. DON REBHUN also reports on the birth of Chad Eric on May 14, 1985. His daughter, Caroline, is 2½, and he has a private practice in oral and maxillofacial surgery in southern New Jersey. SHERRIE and PETER BAKER's daughter, Emily Lyn, arrived December 1, 1985, joining sister Melissa Lael and two brothers - Michael Craig and Jonathan Scott. WILL BAKER's son, James (Jake) Martin, arrived on July 2, 1985. JON DONNELLY's son, Colin Marston's birthday was September 26, 1985, and MEREDITH ADLER HILTON's son, Robert Matthew, arrived November 19, joining older brother, Michael Thomas. JUDITH HUDSON and MATTHEW MOLOSKOK '74 welcomed a daughter, Rachael Emily, on July 3, 1983 (see *Births*).

BOB MARTIN is now a commercial carpet territory manager for Bigelow-Sanford Inc. and he and wife Patricia Diane, stepson Jamie Gill Turner and son Robert Stratford Martin, Jr. are glad to be back in Connecticut.

HAL SMULLEN is now a director in the property-casualty department at The Travelers.

STEVE SALKY is an associate with Zuckerman Spaeder (law firm), and STACEY BREDHOFF is an exhibit coordinator for the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

MARVIN BURRUSS is with Ryan Homes, Inc. in Pittsburgh, PA and writes that he and wife Penny would welcome friends visiting Pittsburgh.

MARK SALONIA was promoted to lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy in June, 1985.

WILL MATTHEWS is a partner with Apostolic Properties in Boston.

WIN PIPER is a programmer for G.E. in Pittsfield, MA.

SUSAN EGBERT recently appeared in an independent feature film, "The Gig."

MARGARET YOUNG-WARD is at I.B.M. as a manager-forecasting.

EVAN BELL opened a private medical practice in internal medicine and infectious diseases in New York City where he and MISSEY (Melissa) live. MARGOT JAFFE also opened a practice in New York City with specialty in orthodontics and pediatric dentistry.

ABBIE COLLIER is assistant vice president at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York City.

BARBARA CLARK is district software specialist at Wang Laboratories, Inc. in Rosslyn, VA.

MARK ECKMAN received an appointment as faculty, assistant physician division, clinical decision making, department of medicine, Tufts New England Medical Center, and assistant professor of medicine at the department of medical information sciences at Tufts University Medical College.

DANIEL LINCOLN is a project manager for Nadaskay Kopelson Architects in Morristown, NJ. He is "looking forward to 10th Reunion."

MITCH MANDEL is photo editor for New Shelter Magazine in Emmaus, PA.

NILS TCHEYRN is senior loan officer at World Bank in Washington, D.C.

GEOFFREY BOOTY is now vice president of engineering at Layered, Inc. in Massachusetts.

JIM LENAHA is a financial specialist for the Georgia Department of Industry and Trade and since 1979, BETSY has been president and owner of A.V. Spectrum, Inc., a business communication agency.

SUSAN MCGILL CROSS has finished her first year practicing pediatrics in an HMO in Florida. TIM is "hard at work spending a Presidential Young Investigator's Award on his research in NMR Spectroscopy."

And finally, JEFF BOLSTER plans a June 21, 1986 wedding to Molly Porteous, so they should read this just as they return from a honeymoon (see *Weddings*). I hope by now we've all gotten together at Reunion #10!

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

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

E. CRAIG ASHE is vice president of Salomon Brothers, Inc. in New York City.

ERNIE BOURASSA writes that "GEORGE JENSEN's new business of 'bumper buddies' is really progressing well in the Boston area." Ernie is director of operations at Prudential Insurance Company there.

PHILIP and ANNE LEVINE BRADFORD's son, Keith, is now about six months old. They write, "Anne's happy because she can drink champagne again, and Phil is a jubilant bouncing father."

DAVID CORATI is a history teacher at Trinity Pawling School in Pawling, NY.

RICHARD ELLIOTT is still an associ-

ate at the D.C. office of a New York law firm.

BILL GADSDEN writes that he ran the New York City marathon again this year.

In December 1985, THOMAS HESLIN received his Ph.D. degree in linguistics from UConn. He and his wife, Cindy, are expecting their first child in August. He notes, "I'm still teaching Latin at the Garrison Forest School, and still love Baltimore."

DEIRDRE O'BRIEN PHELAN is an assistant secretary at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in New York City.

JOHN SHANNON is assistant treasurer at Chase Manhattan Bank, also in New York City.

MARGARET SMITH is meeting manager for Slack, Inc. in Thorofare, NJ.

DAN TELLER is working as a Montessori primary teacher with Cincinnati public schools.

AMY WEINRIB is a first-year resident at the University of Bridgeport Hospital.

In June BRUCE WESSEL will finish his clerkship with U.S. District Court Judge Edward Rafeedie and become an associate with the Los Angeles law firm of Irell and Manella.

PETER WOLK is an associate attorney with the law firm of Dow, Lohnes and Albertson in Washington, D.C.

Class Agent: Cynthia S. Mohr

78

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

BILL DOW, project engineer for the Salkin Group, Inc. in Philadelphia, writes that he received architectural registration through a rigorous four days of testing in June. He notes that he rows regularly on the Schuylkill.

MARGARET FREDRICKSON ECKMAN is MRP implementation leader at Kurzweil Computer Products in Cambridge, MA.

JIM ESSEY left Clairol to become director of business development for Temp Positions, Inc., a temporary help service located on the east and west coasts.

KEN FEINSWOG is a senior associate with Lewin and Laytin, specializing in entertainment and sports law.

TIMOTHY FRASER is acquisitions officer for American Continental Properties, Inc. in New York City.

IRA GOLDMAN is foreign affairs specialist with the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in Bethesda, MD.

MARY HASKIN is advertising production specialist with the *Smithsonian Magazine*.

ADAM HOFFINGER is assistant U.S. attorney with the United States Attorney, Southern District of New York.

BARBARA JABLOW is a first year family medicine resident at Brown University/Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket, RI.

BRETT MacINNES is senior account manager with CIGNA in Arlington, VA.

EDWARD PARDOE is deputy manager with Brown Bros. Harriman & Co. in New York City.

RANDY PEARSALL has been promoted to vice president of William Esty Co. in New York City.

ELIZABETH NALLE RENDALL is probation officer for the United States Courts in Philadelphia.

MARGARET O'CONNELL RATHIER graduated from medical school in May.

JOHN RUSKIN is an associate attorney with Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer and Wood in New York City.

THOMAS SCALI is finishing up medical school at the University of Rome, Italy.

ANDREW TERHUNE spent Christmas with "cousin-in-law" JOHN CHANDLER '80 in Houston, TX. Andrew is a project engineer with Exxon in King-of-Prussia, PA.

JEANNE WILSON works in community planning and development with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in New York City.

R. REED WULSIN graduated in May with a master's degree in public health from the University of North Carolina School of Public Health.

**Class Agents: Constance Bienfait Steers
Caleb Koepfel**

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

DAVID BECKWITH is a securities analyst with Tucker Anthony Management Co. in Boston.

BARBARA KARLEN BLITSTEIN writes, "We've enjoyed parenting thus far. After a three-month maternity leave, I will be attempting the 'Super Mom' syndrome by returning to Goodyear on March 10. Alexander has brought much love and joy into our lives."

BOB CHAFFEE is planning manager/W. Hemisphere with the BOC Group located in Montvale, NJ.

JEFFREY DAYNO is a second year medical student at Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia.

WILLIAM EGAN continues his general

surgery residency at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, NY.

CYNTHIA FLANAGAN is living on a boat in the Virgin Islands working as crew, and is also doing some freelance writing for the yachting press.

WILLIAM FORNSHELL is back from Japan and is working for Kelley Drye in New York City. He says that he enjoyed Homecoming.

CHARLOTTE MCCARTHY is director of publicity and promotion for Trahan Burden-Charles Inc. in Baltimore, MD.

DEBORAH MEAGHER STANLEY is a senior account executive with Dancer Fitzgerald Sample Direct in New York City. She and her husband, JONATHAN STANLEY, "had a wonderful two-week honeymoon traveling through France and Switzerland."

BOB PETRUS served as Aetna's loaned executive to the United Way of the Capital Area and the Combined Health Appeal for 1985.

SUSAN SALTONSTALL is director of communications and development for Pepper, Hamilton and Scheetz in Washington, D.C.

SUSAN TANANBAUM is in London doing dissertation research.

ALDRICH WRIGHT is a systems officer with Citibank in New York City.

MEGAN ZIMINSKY is an art teacher at Whitby School in Greenwich, CT.

**Class Agents: Andrew M. Storch
Michael Tinati**

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KATRINA ABBOTT continues to work as an instructor for the North Carolina Outward Bound School, both in the mountains of North Carolina and in the Everglades.

DOUGLAS BENNETT has received a recent promotion to assistant vice president.

JONATHAN BLAKE is Michelob brand coordinator for Anheuser Busch Inc. in Newark, NJ.

WILLIAM BULLARD has been promoted to account supervisor at Epsilon in Burlington, MA.

NINA CHIARA is account officer at Citibank's private banking division in New York City.

BETTY WALLACE-CORTY is a paralegal with the law firm of Williams and Connolly in Washington, D.C.

DAVE DEACON has a new job as a senior business analyst with Pepsi Cola.

NINA McNEELY DIEFENBACH is senior grants officer with the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

HOLLY DU BRUL is stage manager of Astoria Studios in Astoria, NY.

EDITH FAULKNER is advertising coordinator with Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company in Boston, MA.

SCOTT FRIEDMAN is working as an attorney in Philadelphia, but has moved to Cherry Hill, NJ.

THOMPSON GERKE is currently working in the Secretary of the Navy's White House Liaison Office.

PETER HALPERT moved into his new house and had planned a skiing/business trip to Japan last winter. He writes that he has hired PAUL NEWMAN '85 as his assistant at Philadelphia Hide Brokerage Corp.

KEVIN HERN is an attorney with Grady, Dumont & Dwyer in Boston, MA.

MIKE HINTON expected to graduate from Temple University in the spring with a Ph.D. in synthetic organic chemistry.

TOM HUNTER writes that he is enjoying his job working on solving marketing problems and developing new products for Warner-Lambert. He asks, "Boomer, where are you?"

PETER JONGBLOED is a law clerk to the Hon. Alan Nevas, United States Judge for the District of Connecticut.

RICH LUCHT is officer-in-charge at the U.S. Navy Supply Corps in Charleston, SC.

PETER LYONS is a commercial loan officer at Framingham Trust Co. and lives in Natick, MA.

ELIZABETH ISHAM NICHOLS is a special services administrator with Merrill Lynch and Company in New York, NY.

NICK NOBLE is a teacher, coach and dorm parent at the Fay School in Southborough, MA. The headmaster, incidentally, is A. BROOKS HARLOW, JR. '57.

JOHN O'BRIEN is teacher/coach at Tower Hill School in Wilmington, DE.

AUDREY PATRONE-PEARTREE is an associate with Howell, Gibson and Borey in Beaufort, SC.

In addition to her medical degree, JOANNA JANOSKA PETERKIN has a degree in clinical nutrition. She was awarded a fellowship/scholarship grant during her final year of study. She plans on returning to the States in approximately two years, but before she leaves, she plans to do some extensive traveling. She notes that she has "truly enjoyed living, studying and working in England."

ANNE SICES PIGUE is a copywriter for Max Factor, Inc. in Stamford, CT.

DR. MARY LEE SOLE has begun her first year of orthopedic surgery residency and "loves it."

LAWRENCE TOWNLEY is assistant to

the publisher of *Boston Running News* in Waltham, MA.

PETER WILSON works for Radio Lake Placid, Inc. in news/sales/production. He writes, "So far absolutely no regrets in my shocking jump from Y.U.P.-dom. I ski every week, no two days are at all alike, and there's plenty of breathing-room, unlike NYC. However, I don't see fellow Trinitonians every other block."

RODERICK WOLFSON is project manager for the office of Mark Hampton, Architect in Coconut Grove, FL.

**Class Agents: Deborah Brown Murdock
Nina W. McNeely
Diefenbach**

81 A. Leigh Mountford
45 Dwight St., Apt. #2
Brookline, MA 02146

LINDA BUCHIN is a research associate with Heal Effects Institute in Cambridge, MA.

THOMAS CASEY is employed as a technical writer, after receiving his master's degree from Emerson College. He works in Arlington, MA.

RICHARD CLIFT writes that he and his wife, Catherine, expected their first child in March. He was recently elected to the Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society, having graduated from Albany Medical College in May.

CATHARINE CUMMINS COATS is capital campaign administrator at Chatham College in Pittsburgh. She is taking graduate courses, part-time, toward an MPA at the University of Pittsburgh.

HOLLY DOREMUS writes that she planned to finish her Ph.D. work in plant biology at Cornell University in June.

DOROTHY DYLAG is thrift products administrator at Bankers Trust Co. in Jersey City, NJ.

TUCKER ELLINGHAUS earned her master's degree in international economics at Columbia University School of International Affairs.

SHAUN FINNEGAN has been promoted to assistant vice president at Connecticut National Bank in their asset based lending office located in Boston.

DIANA FURSE FISKE is assistant account executive with Saatchi and Saatchi Compton in New York City.

VIRGINIA GARDNER is a language teacher at Wood Language Centre in Grenoble, France.

SIBLEY GILLIS is public finance officer at First National Bank of Maryland in Cockeysville, MD. While attending The Wharton School's weekend executive program, she writes that she has run into other Trinity alums.

DAVID GILPIN attends Fuqua School of Business in Durham, NC.

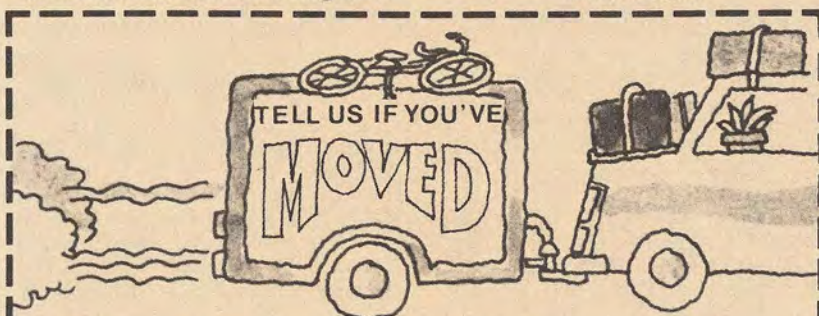
MICHAEL GOULD is associate counsel with Philip Irwin Aaron, P.C. in Jericho, NY.

MARY RANDALL HARDIN has opened a general practice of law in Suffield, CT. She has been named to the board of directors for the Hartford County Bar Association.

THERESA HENNESSEY is working towards a Ph.D. in materials science at UConn.

AMY JERREHAN has joined the family firm of Jerrehian Brothers where she is mainly involved in the sales and service of oriental rugs and carpeting.

A February *Hartford Courant* article describes MARSHALL KENNARD as one of a select group of people who restore vintage planes, or build new ones, as a home hobby. Currently, in his basement is the 18-foot skeleton of a two-seater plane with a 65-horsepower engine, which he is in the process of restoring.



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 1986 — 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

JOHN ALEXANDER KIRK is assistant vice president of Kidder, Peabody & Co., Inc. in New York City.

Currently studying at the Wharton School of Business are ROGER KNIGHT and PETER PFISTER.

LISA LEWIS is a physician at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, MD.

ELLEN NALLE is promotion manager for *Self Magazine* in New York City.

PETER NOLAN is in his first year at Harvard Business School.

VIRGINIA O'BRIEN is an employee benefits rep with Aetna Life in Parsippany, NJ.

GARY PALMER is a real estate analyst for Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom in New York City.

IRENE PAQUETTE is a staff engineer/project leader with Honeywell in Billerica, MA.

After two years in Seminary, TERESA PAYNE took a year off to work in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. She was there through the time that Duvalier left and was on the first plane out of Haiti. She writes that she will be returning as soon as it is possible before September, when she will finish her last year at General Theological Seminary.

PETER PFISTER is a first year MBA student at The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

ROBERT POLLIN will be showing his paintings this summer at Maine Coastal Artists Gallery in Rockport and in Deer Isle.

CANDICE PLUCHINO is an associate attorney with Levy Bivona & Cohen in New York City.

LAURA ROULET is a program associate at the Pollock-Krasner Foundation in New York City.

WENDY SOBEY is an ob/gyn registered nurse at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

LAURIE WELTZ is a director/editor, doing freelance in film and video.

Class Agents: Dede Seeber Boyd
Sibley Gillis
Michael Reiner

82 Thomas Hefferon
5128 S. Hyde Park Blvd., D-1
Chicago, IL 60615

Greetings from Chicago! Lots of news to report, so let's get right to it.

Something about Pennsylvania this time; seems like there is a Trinity '82 reunion there! ALICE H. RONCONI, a marketing analyst from Folcroft, PA, writes that she and her husband were recently in Italy. She says work is going well and that she is raising a family of Siamese kittens. CHRISY MASTERS JONES checks in from the Philadelphia area — she says she's loving her new job in trust and investment services for her old bank, First Pennsylvania. Also in the Philly area, TOM BERGKVIST now has an ESQ after his name, having graduated from Boston University Law School. He's with Saul, Ewing, Remick and Saul in the City. Looking forward to a relocation to the City of Brotherly Love, KAREN MILLER will (or by the time you read this, has) graduate(d) from Boston University Medical School. In case you haven't read it in the announcements section, Karen is engaged to be married in September — Congrats! A little further out from the Delaware River, PATSY HEPPE writes to say she's been promoted to the position of credit representative at Mobil Oil in Valley Forge, PA. SHERRY BENZEL, CRAIG VOUGHT, and DAVE CONGDON are reportedly all at Wharton Business School in Philadelphia. Also in Philly, KURT FREUND now lives and works in the city, where he is a biochemist and is finishing up his master's thesis for his M.S. from University of Del-

aware. Kurt has two exciting bits of news — he worked on a charter fishing boat for seven months off the Jersey shore last year and he's getting married (see *Weddings*). Great!

Of course, the Big Apple has its share of '82ers — everyone seems to be doing really well in New York City. MIKE SINSHIMER and ANNE DEARDOURFF are engaged and will be married in May, 1986 (see *Weddings*). Michael earned his M.B.A. from NYU in February and is now an assistant marketing manager at Pfizer, Inc. while Anne is a fundraising consultant for the Women's Campaign Fund. EMILY LEONARD reports that she is a senior publicist for McGraw-Hill Books in New York, but her home is in Philly. (That gives her the best of both '82 worlds!) The business world is chock full of '82 grads — SCOTT TAYLOR is a senior analyst at Shearson Lehman Brothers on Wall Street, SCOTT CASSIE is now an assistant vice president at National Westminster Bank, PATTY DAVIS is an assistant group head in the media department at Grey Advertising, ANNEMARIE BROWN is a buyer in the men's department at Bloomie's (that's Bloomingdale's Department Store for the uninitiated), BILL FISKE has a new promotion to an officer position as assistant secretary at the Schroder Bank and Trust and DARYL FROELICH MOSS is a sales representative for Garrick-Aug Associates. And all of that is not the half of it! KATE MEYERS, "working at *Self* (magazine) and trying to avoid the mid-town elevator molester," reports a lot of goings-on, not all of which are publishable! Kate tells me that SUSANNA STIEFF is at Parsons, following her career in architecture and interior design there, and JENNIFER OLSHAN is finishing up her last year of school at Fordham University School of Law. She also said that she "never thought I'd see JOHN JOSEL and BEN BARON in jackets and ties, but it all happened in one month and I guess that means we're all

grown up (or probably just that we're dressing well)." Thanks for the news, Kate! I also heard a little more — JENNIFER OLSHAN and SCOTT ESTABROOK were married in May (see *Weddings*) and Jennifer will be joining the law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom in September! Congrats on both scores! JIM THOMPSON reports that his marriage is upcoming in June (see *Weddings*) — Jim is a development analyst currently at Trafalgar House Real Estate in New York. Finally, last but not least, SARA KLOCKE wrote me a nice letter to report on behalf of lots of '82ers. Sara is an assistant media planner at Ogilvy & Mather Advertising and recently had lunch with JENNIFER PROUST, who is working for Simon & Schuster in promotions.

Sara also had lunch that day with JANICE KUNIN, who has a job in finance in Stamford, CT. Speaking of Connecticut, the ranks of the "loyal locals," as I call them, are thinning a little lately. KHOOSHE A. AIKEN '82, recently married to ANDY AIKEN '83, is now working for Russell, Gibson, Von Dohlen architects in Farmington. They're the folks who did the Mather renovation, which, incidentally, is a "must see" for those who haven't had the chance to get back to the old Trin campus lately. ARMANDO PAOLINO is in Hartford, as manager regional/governmental affairs for the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce. And, BRAD CONOVER, who actually lives in NYC, is working in Stamford as a lawyer for Frank H. D'Andrea, Jr. P.C.

Next door, Rhode Island and Massachusetts have their share of our bounty, too. TERRY SAMPERIL LAVALLA, just married in September '85, is living with her husband in North Kingstown, RI, while working in Providence as a credit analyst for the Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank. More news from Sara Klocke — GAYLE DUGAS is a senior accountant at Ernst & Whinney and living in South Boston and MARY ANNE GAFF-

NEY is in her third year at Boston College Law School. Sara and Gayle vacationed last year in Canada; "the highlight of the trip was going hot air ballooning over the Canadian countryside" — highlight indeed! CLAUDIA PIPER is self-employed in Newton Centre. JULIE ASARKOF REECE is still at WSBK-TV in Boston, where she is a sales coordinator. Julie notes she vacationed this winter on Sanibel Island, where she "had a blast!" AMY THOMPSON has graduated from MIT in Boston with a degree in biomedical engineering. Exciting news with Amy was that she has designed a new type of artificial hip implant which will now be patented (hopefully!). Congrats, Amy!

Of course, Trin grads are scattered over the country too. ROBIN EHRlich PENCE, married to an aide for Senator Zorinsky (Nebraska), is doing well down in Washington, D.C. NANCY DANN, finished with the Peace Corps, is now in the University of North Carolina School of Public Health in Chapel Hill, NC. ANDY FOX is still in Iowa as a sales representative for Champion International — he and his wife are expecting their first child, due in May, 1986. Maybe he ought to look up HENRY DePHILLIPS, who is done with medical school in Delaware and looking for a residency position in family practice. From way out West, STEVE ELMENDORF checks in "on the campaign trail yet again," this time working in Washington state for the Brock Adams for Senate campaign.

Closer to home, SUSAN MOLINEUX PIERCE is an account executive for Johnson & Higgins in Parsippany, NJ. She and her husband live in Pittstown, NJ. Practicing corporate and health care law for the firm of Weinberg & Green, WARD CLASSEN is working, playing and rooting for the hapless Orioles in Baltimore. DANA GIDDINGS is an assistant operations manager at the Science Museum of Virginia in Richmond, where she also lives. SUE ENGDAHL UPTON (University of



TRINITY FRIENDS were in abundance at the November, 1985 wedding of Lisa Nolen Birmingham '82 and Jamie Birmingham '82. Shown here are, from left to right: Britta Keehn '82, Anne Deardourff '82, Betsy O'Herron '82, Mike Sinsheimer '82, Craig Vought '82, Mike Brigham '83, Glenn Scanlan '83, Peter Gutermann '82, Kate Meyers '82, Chris Leary '82, Ted Austin '82, Lisa Lorillard '81, Barbara Mittnacht '82, Brian Flynn '82, David Hudson '82, Sherry Benzel '82, John Josel '82, Tony Fischetti '82, Mark Johnson '82, Sally Larkin-Harvey '82, and bride and groom Lisa Nolen Birmingham '82 and Jamie Birmingham '82.

Michigan Business School) and JOE UP-TON (Malloy Lithographing) are keeping happy and healthy in Ann Harbor, MI. TINI PEISER was recently married in New Hampshire. She's still with Sanders Associates in Nashua and reports that skiing and windsurfing have replaced swimming as her favorite sports (amazing!). POLLY LAVERY and MEGAN SVENSEN, whom I saw in Chicago recently, both said the wedding was tons of fun.

DAVE MUELLER has completed his master's degree in counseling from the University of Tennessee and is now doing counseling in the New Brunswick-Trenton, NJ area. In Atlanta, GA, BERN DEMPSEY reports that he is now an attorney for Legal Aid, after his graduation last year from Emory Law School. The Air Force has claimed JEREMY MORROW, who is now a second lieutenant in Denver at Lowry Air Force Base. Marriage has claimed MARY TOLAND and VIVIAN FORCIER! As Mary reports, the bells are ringing and "we are both very excited." Mary will go to Florida (Tampa) to work as a resources administrator for GTE — she also says "There's never a dull moment in life after Trinity."

A few Chicago tidbits. JIM PHELPS writes in that his February wedding here in Chicago was attended by DOUG AMSTER, WHITEY CHAPIN, TOM ATKINSON, BOB SWIFT and LYN SNODGRASS. SARA KLOCKE came out here to visit last summer and she dropped in on JIM DOD, studying for his Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the University of Illinois and on MATT SMITH (Northwestern Business School) and ELLIN CARPENTER SMITH (journalism school). She says everyone is fine. TRACY SNOW is still doing well out here too, where she works for American Marketing Association. As for this reporter, I will be in Boston by the time you read this — I graduate from the University of Chicago Law School in June and will start work (if I pass the bar!) for Goodwin, Procter and Hoar in Boston.

SARAH PAUL writes that "as an adult graduate of IDP, I remember my years at Trinity with great affection."

I had a nice talk with ROB AHRENSDORF, who is doing well and now living in Hopkins, MN where he is a marketing assistant at General Foods. I also had a fun chance to work with SUSANNE HEALEY this summer for three weeks — we were both at the Boston office of Day, Berry & Howard. I was finishing my summer and she was working during her school year at Suffolk Law School. I also know a lot more news about people I talk to regularly, but I've been sworn to secrecy so many times that I can't remember what's public and what's not . . .

Finally, my favorite feature, the international circuit. Only two entries this time. PHILIP PROPPER reports that he is "still in Korea, having a great time flying the F-4 phantom air superiority missions." Sort of makes a trip to Club Med sound boring, doesn't it? And, ANDREA SCULLY is in London as the "London person" for New York-based Italian Old Master painting dealer Piero Corsini. Ah, that Trinity education!

See you next time — please write!

Class Agents: Patricia Hooper

Steven A. Elmendorf

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Laura Wilcox
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I've received lots of news for the summer *Reporter* and have heard from many people who seemed to have disappeared. Their reappearances are both welcomed and interesting. In New York City, ALEX

BANKER is working as a producer for WOR-radio; LOUISE BOND has begun work on her master's degree in social work at Hunter College School of Social Work as she continues her job as a caseworker for Catholic Home Bureau; LISA ANASTASI is an associate product manager for the Polo division of Ralph Lauren; WENDY GORLIN works as project director for Decisions Center, Inc.; TRICIA ZENGERLE is enjoying a "great new job working as a reporter for *MIS Week*," a newspaper on high technology; and the recently engaged (to GREG HASSON '84) WENDY KERSHNER (see *Engagements*) is a production director for *Manhattan, Inc.* Magazine, although she will be moving to Atlanta, GA within the next few months.

Also in the metropolitan area are LOIS RUDERMAN, an account executive for AT&T information systems in White Plains; AUSTIN WILMERDING, a director of computing for United Sciences in Princeton, NJ; NANCY ST. JOHN in Clinton, NJ, who is finishing her second year at the Peck School; RASHNE DESAI in New York City, who is a management associate with Citybank; and me — I'm still in the suburbs, finishing my "graduate" year, and looking for a job. I'm not sure whether it's easier the second time around, but it's less agonizing, and there's no lottery for interviews!

Looking north, FERNANDO VIDAL recently resigned from The Travelers and picked up a job in financial planning and insurance sales with Massachusetts Mutual Life. Fern says, "It has been a very interesting and challenging experience. It's lots of fun and lots more hard work." If anyone out there is curious about financial planning, look for Fern in the Gold Building! Also working in Hartford are DAVID SCULLY, marketing representative for I.B.M. Corporation; ALICE SIMON, a media relations specialist for The Travelers; ANDY AIKEN (soon to celebrate his one-year anniversary with KOOSHE ADIB SAMI '82) who works for Bartlett-Brainard & Eacott, Inc.

Around the Hartford area JANET BERGSTROM is a senior consultant for Real Decisions Corp. Janet will be moving temporarily to Saudi Arabia following her July wedding, as her fiancé will be an insurance broker there. TERRIE JOHNSON HARTSOE is a chemistry teacher and coach of field hockey, basketball and softball at Amity Regional High School. And DANIEL O'CONNOR recently joined Robert Rand, Inc. as a vice president. Dan mentioned that his daughter "started using the potty chair in time for the holidays!"

After receiving his MBA from Duke University, ROBERT MARKSTEIN joined the auditing staff of Price Waterhouse in Boston. LAURA ARLING is a data services coordinator for Plymouth Rock Assurance Corp.; RUTHIE FLAHERTY, who will be married to Tom Beaton in June, is a customer service manager for the Bay Bank in Boston; TRACY SWECKER is still with the Middlesex School as an assistant director of admissions, Spanish teacher, and field hockey, ice hockey, and lacrosse coach. During the summers, Tracy is pursuing a master's degree in Spanish at Middlebury. DAVID (VERN) WARREN is an account executive for WGBY, Channel 57 (Public T.V.). Dave writes that "life is good. I miss staying up all night, and my financial planner says a compact disk player was a wise investment." KATHARINE WHITTEMORE is the assistant editor at *New England Monthly Magazine*; and, last but not least, in the Boston area, is LAUREN McNABB who is a special agent for the Department of Defense. (Is that anything like being James Bond — or is it less exotic?)

Other reporters from the business world: CINDY BRIERLEY is a senior tax specialist at Peat, Marwick and Mitchell in

Providence, RI; JOHN KERR is an account executive with Weightman, Inc. Advertising in Philly; BO LEWIS a system safety analyst for General Electric Space systems — Bo is responsible for ensuring that when G.E. satellites are the payload for the space shuttle, they don't degrade the safety of the shuttle; DONNA HUNNICUT is a claims representative for Industrial Indemnity in Orange, CA and is attending Pepperdine University for her MBA; ANNE WARD is an administrative aide for the Illinois Attorney General in Chicago; ELLEN TATTENBAUM is a research associate at SUNY in Binghamton, NY; and SALLY SCHWAGER is living in Kyoto, Japan!

In the world of continuing education, LINDA JOHNSON left Pennsylvania Bank to attend Drexel University full time, in pursuit of an MBA; AMY JOHNSON is attending Duke Law School; JIM GREEN is in his last year at the University of Pittsburgh Law School; ED CRAWFORD is in one of the first graduation classes of Wharton's Lauder Institute in Philadelphia. He will be getting a joint MBA/MA in international studies from the University of Pennsylvania. ANNE COLLINS is a law student and residence director assistant at Northeastern School of Law; BRUCE SILVERS is in his third year at Emory University School of Law, and will return to Hartford in September to become an associate at the law firm of Schatz and Schatz, Ribicoff and Kotkin; STEVE GROSS, who will be married in May, is still attending the University of Santa Clara School of Law in California; JEFF BAMONTE will complete his MBA in finance in June and plans to pursue a career in Southern California — he is studying at Northeastern and is a graduate assistant; JON MAIN is a third-year medical student at Northwestern; and on a recent visit to Washington, I visited SCOTT VERNICK, who is looking very well, and relishing his law school career at Georgetown. Scott will work this summer in Pennsylvania before completing his third year.

That's all the news for now. I hope you'll keep your cards and letters coming my way — or at least the way of the alumni office.

Class Agents: Anne N. Ginsburgh
Todd C. Beati

84

Jane W. Melvin
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Greetings, Class of '84 types. May I take a moment to invite and urge you to become guest correspondents for any upcoming issues of the *Reporter* . . . especially if KEVIN O'CONNOR will come by, give me a kiss, and promise free legal services if we print what you submit. I have yet to receive any recipes — but I'll continue to remind you because I still think it's a good idea!

Several from our ranks are making moves of one sort or another. GORDY ST. JOHN is moving to a new condo in Clinton, NJ. He's been promoted to underwriting manager for Chubb. DALE SINDELL has moved into the advertising business with D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles. She passes along a (biased) word of advice to all Trinity students: NyQuil is a miracle drug. PETER STINSON is the director of Bai Yaku Associates. (What?) He wants to know, "Where are all my Trin-type friends?" TIM NASH has taken a job at Kidder Peabody in New York and reports he's "very happy." CAROL SAWYER works as a media analyst for HBM/Creamer Advertising in Boston. SARAH SHAPIRO teaches at the Little Red Schoolhouse on Bleeker Street in New York. CHRIS LOFGREN moved to Boston to take a new

job (promotion) with First Investors' Corp.

JIM KIRBY finished his master's in education at UMass, and is now teaching chemistry at St. Peter-Marian High School in Worcester, MA. GRAEME (don't be graem-in' on me) FRAZIER is now an account executive with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette in Boston. DAN FLYNN is a business manager for Crabtree-Haas Toyota in Westport. ANNE GURIN is a media buyer for J. Walter Thompson in New York. LAURA HAGAN is an assistant account executive with the public relations firm of Burson-Marsteller.

NED IDE is now an English teacher at Thayer Academy. Oops, he prefers to be called a "molder of young minds." Ned had a summer of eastern intrigue and he says he's since been dabbling with the idea of marketing a line of Japanese Ken and Barbie dolls. He would call them Karu and Banzi. Ned, you better hurry — someone's going to jump on this and make a million.

CHANDLEE JOHNSON wrote regarding her job with the Family Court of Delaware in Wilmington. She is also attending law school at night. Be careful in Wilmington, classmates; we're talking about the woman who was a cop during her summer vacations! CINDY HENRY, self-employed international model, sends greetings from New York. KURT KUSIAK reports periodically regarding world events. He's a contracting officer with the Air Force of these United States in Biloxi. He and Neil Simon have begun preliminary negotiations concerning a possible third in the Simon series, first in the Kusiak series, "Biloxi Pinks and Blues."

PAGE EASTBURN works as an artist in New York. Recently, some of her work was spotted in the *College Board Review*.

In the life changes category this time, I am happy to report several entries. RANDY SCHRENK has a second daughter: her name is Kara Elisabeth — Trinity Class of 2008! (see *Births*) KARINA PEARSE was married in June to Jay LaMalfa (see *Weddings*). MARIAN KORTH (at press time) should be married to Richard Mullaney (see *Weddings*). CRAIG MESCHES married Jennifer Arndt last June (see *Weddings*).

OK, here we go with the education-in-progress category. In law school you can find JOANNE MATZEN at the University of Minnesota, DON BRADFORD at UConn, JIM ERMILIO at American University (he'll be in Boston this summer with Bingham, Dana & Gound), JAMES CARRIGAN at George Washington University, DOUG FAUTH at the University of Michigan, and LIZ BRENNAN at UConn. Liz, by the way, came over for dinner a while back. She's fallen in love with California and invites everyone to visit her when she moves out there.

KAREN WEBBER will be in cantorial school at the Hebrew Union College in New York. She will begin this fall studying at the campus in Jerusalem.

In med school are DEB VINNICK at the Jefferson Medical College, WENDY PERKINS (who is studying for a master's in creative arts therapy) at Hahnemann Medical School, and SCOTT ALLYN at the Royal College of Surgeons in Dublin, Ireland.

BRUCE ALPHENAAR is a graduate student in physics at Yale. CARI (FISK) MINOR is in the MBA program at UConn. PETER RYAN will attend Harvard Business School in the fall. ADRIENNE MERJIAN is attending UPenn.

KATE MEYER has relocated to New York after working last year for BBC TV news in London as a production assistant. KATHY CARUSO is a book production assistant with Yale University Press. HILLARY MAYER is working in Albany as a tv/radio producer for an ad agency.

SUE SHERRILL works at E.T. Howard Advertising but she has plunged headfirst into the New York catering market. Her own company is called Frescura Ca-

terers. Also self-employed is LAUREN BUSCIGLIO-FABIAN: she's started her own consulting firm specializing in corporate, personal, and scholastic wellness programs.

JENNIFER RUDIN works with Hamilton Realty in Allston, MA.

LAURY BLAKLEY is an administrative assistant with Ingersoll and Bloch, a law firm in Washington, D.C.

BOB COOKE is an electrical engineer for Sperry in Blue Bell, PA.

GREG DE MARCO is currently in Coast Guard environmental work and is also working with the Coast Guard ceremonial honor guard. He writes that he is "enjoying life in D.C."

JACQUELINE KIM is sales/marketing assistant with Shearson Lehman Brothers, Inc. in New York City.

JILL LEVY is an auditor with Coopers & Lybrand, also in New York.

ALISON LIMPITLAW is assistant to the vice president in personnel at Conde Nast Publications.

STEVE RUSHBROOK is a contract analyst for The Travelers in Hartford.

STEVEN SHARON is an M.S. candidate at the University of Virginia.

MARGARET SMITH is a student at Georgetown Law School.

In the political world, SUSAN LEWIS is busy as assistant press secretary for Senator John Kerry (D-MA). Back here in Connecticut, ANNE MAHONEY is a legal researcher for State Representative Christine Niedermeier.

MARTHA TOWNES is a production coordinator at the USIA television service.

PETER SYLVESTRE received an MSc from LSE and is now going for an MPhil at Cambridge University.

LINDA KAPNEK, still with National Westminster Bank, has moved to California.

AMY WAUGH works for B. Altman. She does publicity and special events.

RICH SCHIEFERDECKER is a videotape librarian for ESPN.

LAURA AUSTIN recently finished a tour with Theaterworks USA. She's now in a show in New York.

DONNA LaPLANTE is a psychiatric technician at Waterbury Hospital.

TED WHEELER is a commodities trader with MG Partners.

CHRIS MORELLO is a salesman with Salomon Brothers.

JILL SPENCER works as a customer service representative for Presidential Airways. She's also doing freelance writing for several equestrian magazines and showing Appaloosa horses in national level competition.

KERRY SULLIVAN is an account representative with Georgia-Pacific.

JANICE ANDERSON was recently spotted at Hartford's hottest night-spot . . . Boppers. During the day, she's an M.S.P.A. working on the corporate audit staff at Aetna.

JOHN ATWOOD is an operations manager at Sutton & Sutton, Ltd.

Seems my freshman seminar-mates are becoming hot financiers. (Ned Ide — see above — a man with that entrepreneurial spirit was in it, too!)

KATE VANWAGENEN got a new stereo in her car. It's hot. I had to go to Chicago to catch up with NANCY KATZ, even though she lives in New York. Also in Chicago, RAMONA STILLEY (who lives in Hartford) created quite a scene at the Corona Cafe. Ask her for details.

Recently, we had a class-of-the-'80s party at my house. Thanks to all of you who showed up . . . JACK GIBBONS, JON DiLUZIO, ED McGEHEE, STEVE RUSHBROOK, DAVE LENAHA, KEVIN O'CONNOR, RAMONA STILLEY, and COLONEL McKEE. Also, thanks to the out-of-town guests, MATT GOLDING, BRYAN CHEGWIDDEN, and LORRAINE SAUNDERS. Do we have a

date for the Hartford/Yale game next year?

Since the last issue of the *Reporter*, I have received several updates. Thanks to those of you who wrote; I urge the rest of you to do the same.

RANDY NARGI works as an advertising copywriter for DMB&B. He's writing ads for a number of different products. Watch out when you're around him — you may be the catalyst for creativity. He said the real-life antics of ALISON LIMPITLAW are the base for one of his radio spots. He says, "Work is fun and challenging, and while writing commercials won't put Shakespeare out of business, at least I'm doing something creative!" Randy writes songs in his spare time, with JOHN MANAK (who is doing graduate work in biology at NYU). Anyone working in the recording business may want to contact these young talented artists.

LAURA DYSON has changed jobs. She's now a legal assistant/secretary with a law firm in Hartford.

JIM NINESS is happy working in Pittsburgh. The thing about Jim is he'd be happy wherever he went. One morning GRAEME FRAZIER called from Boston and they decided to meet that evening in New York. Yes, they are as spontaneous as ever.

LIESBETH SEVERIENS continues to run into Trinity people in New York. She's still working in the publishing world and living with SUE CASAZZA.

COLONEL McKEE moved to Hartford. LEA SPRUANCE is secretary to the district office of Wags and Walgreens Corporation in Orlando, FL.

MARC ACKERMAN wrote a wonderful letter describing the history of his name (which is not Marc, but after reading the letter I will always address him and refer to him as such!). It seems that our very own Marc is related to a hero of the French Resistance movement, a hero who suffered the wrath of plundering Nazis during World War II. The first Marc (not ours) owned a vineyard . . . "The Germans plundered, pillaged, and ransacked their way through Marc's treasured cellars, eventually draining every last cask of his delicately fermenting harvest. Ten years of labor, of blood, of sweat — and, yes, tears too — ten years of work were erased as poor Marc and his family watched, helpless." There are a great number of details but in the end, Marc triumphed, and produced a champion Vouvray from his vineyard in 1951. The long and the short of it is, our dear Marc was so astounded by this struggle that, "in 1979, I informed my family, my friends, and the Pennsylvania Department of Motor Vehicles that I was henceforth to honor my grand uncle by preserving the fire of courage and patriotism engendered by his name."

There's your history lesson. Marc, I always like to set the record straight. Yes, I admire truth in journalism.

And finally, a few personal items. To MIKE HURWITZ '83 — I'll never mention you . . . MIKE HURWITZ, MIKE HURWITZ, MIKE HURWITZ . . . And, I would like to add my congratulations to PETER MILLER '83 and KAREN RODGERS '85 — their September wedding will unite two very special people (see *Engagements*). Last, but not least, my very own freshman year roommate, BETSY COGSWELL has set a February date for her wedding!!

That's about it. Please keep sending news. Send recipes. Send money. No . . . well, maybe . . . Anyway, I look forward to hearing from all of you. One final suggestion. Maybe you could take your freshman seminar group and find out what everybody's doing. That would be interesting . . .

Class Agents: Todd R. Knutson
David R. Lenahan
Jane W. Melvin

85
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Hello again and welcome back to another exciting issue of the *Trinity Reporter*. Thanks again to all of you who have sent cards and letters. I hope you are all enjoying the summer. (I'm writing this article in April and can only imagine . . .)

As most of you may know by now, JOE SHIELD has been signed as a free agent by the New England Patriots. After a mini-camp in May, he'll get a crack at earning a spot on the team during the pre-season training camp in July. Joe feels the opportunity is there since the Patriots have historically carried three quarterbacks. Joe won't be alone in battling Tom Ramsey for his third QB spot, but we all have confidence in Joe's ability and know what an asset he would be to the team. Good luck to you, Joe!

I received a note from NANCY McKEOWN, letting me know that she is alive and well, living in the D.C. area and attending law school at the American University. (By the way, Nancy, thanks for the compliment on my updates — flattery will get you everywhere!)

Also living in the D.C. area is MARA EILENBERG who is the assistant to the project director of the PEN Syndicated Fiction Project.

LINDA BARRABEE is an advertising assistant for the *Chronicle of Higher Education* in Washington, D.C.

I continue to receive lots of news from New York . . . PAULA PROSPER is working as a secretary/coordinator for Stacks (rare coin dealer). JEANINE LOONEY is a trader of unit trust for Smith Barney. TRISH MAXON reports that come July she'll have completed her training program at Marine Midland Bank (yahoo!) and will be working in the asset based finance division.

MARY CLAIRE REILLY can be found at Merrill Lynch working as the executive assistant to the director of treasury.

BONNIE ADAMS is making the commute from Philly to NYC where she is a marketing rep/purchasing agent for Rosel Industries, Inc.

VICTORIA ARVANITIS can be found at W.H. Freeman and Co. working as an editorial assistant.

CAMILLE GUTHRIE writes that she's living with BETH BARNETT, NANCY OKUN, and CRISS LEYDECKER, and commuting daily to White Plains, where she is employed by Macy's. Not long ago she ran into JOHN CONWAY and KATHY KLEIN at Grand Central Station . . . Trinity '85 alums are everywhere!

TISH BARROLL reports that she has moved from her sales trainee position at Georgia Pacific in Darien to that of a sales promotion specialist for printing papers for G.P. in NYC.

DIANN CHAMBERLAIN is an accountant with Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co. and is also attending New York University Business School.

ALYSON GELLER is an editorial assistant for Harper & Row Publishers in NYC.

Three cheers for MIYUKI KANEKO who has been named assistant director of annual giving in Trinity's development office.

LAURA COUCH is also in the Hartford area working as a sales associate for Abercrombie & Fitch (a great place to shop for "career clothing," I'm told) at Westfarms Mall.

Quite a bit of news from Boston: SUE PASIEKA has made a job change and is now an account executive for "PC Week."

JANE WEINFELD has moved into a new apartment and has been promoted to assistant director of prints and drawings

at Child's Gallery Ltd.

ERICA THURMAN is working in the office of student relations at Boston University's School of Education. (Been to Ott's, Faneuil Hall's finest, with your roommates lately?!) Working as an employment assistant at Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary is ANN KEZER. She reports that she spends her free time flying back and forth between Boston and Cincinnati to see STEVE LAZARUS at U. of Cincinnati Law School.

LAURA HIGGS is contemplating a move to Boston where she is currently job-hunting while residing in Salisbury, NH. Keep me posted, Laura!

I'm still in Boston, enjoyed seeing the Boston Marathon live for the first time, keeping a lookout for Robert Urich and planning a vacation with BARBARA ELIA to visit my parents in Belgium, friends and anyone who will have us. I've become very jealous of my dog, CoCo, who has become quite a discriminating world traveler. On a recent postcard, my mother wrote, "CoCo loves Zurich." Isn't it disgusting?! PRUDENCE HORNE and SYDNEY FEE seem to think it's hysterical!

Other news from Europe included a postcard from FLOYD "WATSON" HIGGINS who was in the midst of organ-hunting in Budapest. Previous stops included Vienna, various places in Germany, France, the Netherlands and Prague.

DAPHNE VANDENHOECK writes that she is enjoying Rome and is currently teaching languages there.

CHRIS ELLIOTT sent me a lovely postcard of Troy, NY, where he is currently attending RPI and working on his M.S. in biomedical engineering. He runs into KENNY DOROSHOW and RICK HAYBER in Albany. From the amount of snow they had this winter, the ski season is probably still in full swing!

JOHN CARTER is stationed in San Diego for the next three years. He's currently an ensign in the Navy. What comes next, John?

I received quite a lengthy letter from KIM JOHNSTON who is, as you know, a Peace Corps volunteer in Ecuador. She has been named the Voluntary Action Committee representative for her province and also teaches English, assists one of the town's doctors, and is in the process of introducing new types of vegetables to the region (broccoli and zucchini, to name a few) by the way of family gardens.

MELISSA BROWN is a computer programmer/analyst for Aquidneck Data Corp. in Middletown, RI.

GRETCHEN KIMMICK is a medical student at the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, NC.

JEFFERSON KISE is working for CIGNA's bond services in Philadelphia.

KIM KOVAGE is a math and science teacher as well as soccer and softball coach at Hoosac School in Hoosick, NY.

MICHELE MARTE-ABREU is a law student at UConn School of Law.

CATHERINE MILLETT is area coordinator for Smith College in Northampton, MA.

Please note: TIM RAFTIS has not changed his name to "Kim" — that was a typo in the last *Reporter*. I apologize for any confusion it may have caused!

Keep a lookout for your 1985 *Ivy*. Yes, it's finally finished and should be arriving at your home any day now. If you're in the Hartford area, you can pick up your yearbook in the alumni office.

Finally, a hearty thanks goes out to all of you who worked at and/or supported the Alumni Fund Phonathons. Our class agents and assistant agents really put forth a lot of time and energy to make this year's fundraiser quite a success.

Keep the mail coming. And yes, I'd love to receive any essays entitled "How I Spent My Summer Vacation." Or how

about the recipe for Mrs. Fields' chocolate chip cookies . . . I hear JANE MELVIN '84 has the secret formula! HELEN WECHSLER might have access to it . . . she owns a catering business in Manchester, VT. Hey, this is making me hungry. Doesn't it make you miss Saga's "cowboy cookies"?!! Well . . .

Class Agents: Lulu Cass
Camille Guthrie
Stephen Norton
Howard Sadinsky

MASTERS

1940

CHARLES COE has retired from his position as vice president, dean of graduate studies, at Monmouth College.

1953

BILL NYSTROM is vice president for academic development at Pace University in New York City.

1955

ROBERT BISHOP has retired from the New York Stock Exchange. He spent his first five years as a special assistant to Keith Funston, then president of the Exchange, with whom he earlier had served as an officer at Trinity.

1959

ROBERT TEDESCO retired from government service and entered Virginia Theological Seminary in 1982. Upon his graduation in 1985, he was ordained in the Episcopal Church, and now works as part-time cleric and part-time engineering consultant. He and his wife, Dottie, live in Fairfax, VA, and have four grandchildren.

1962

ELDON HEFT retired from General Electric in 1984.

1963

ROBERT BULLIS, of Avon, CT, is among the 14 United Technologies Research Center scientists, engineers and support personnel who have been cited by the Research Center for their extraordinary achievements and contributions during 1985.

WALTER McCLATCHEY of Sarasota, FL, plays the violin in the community orchestra there.

1965

MATTHEW ROGALLA is owner/manager of Matthew Steven & Associates in Tampa, FL.

1966

BRENDA DAILEY is president of Dailey Market Research in Basking Ridge, NJ.

1967

JUDITH SEDGEMAN started her own business, Medical Care Management Systems, Inc., in January. Her company offers business management for medical practices.

1969

MARGARET McGOVERN has just finished her second screenplay, a romance-thriller set in Northern Ireland, where she spent the summer researching the war zone.

1972

LAWRENCE FLYNN has assumed command of the 1025th Satellite Information Systems Squadron, Holloman Air Force Base, NM.

DR. MATTHEW J. HIGGINS, formerly assistant state librarian at the New Hampshire State Library, has been appointed to the position of state librarian and director of the New Hampshire State Library in Concord, NH.

After seven years as professor at Fordham University's graduate school, JOSE LUIS MIRANDA has been appointed dean of the school of education, University of Puerto Rico, Cayey Campus.

1973

NEAL BOUTIN writes that he "just built a new home on Josiah Bartlett Road in Concord, NH — only ten miles from Bryar Motorcycle Track in Loudon. If you're coming up for motorcycle weekend in June '86, drop in." He adds, "Okie, where are you?"

BRYAN LEONE is pastoral associate at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church in Columbia, SC.

JANE MILLSPAUGH, president of Millspaugh & Co., is producing and promoting sporting events, especially running events. She has been involved in the several marathons in and around Florida.

1976

ALLEN HOWARD is manager of Bristed-Manning Travel Service, Inc. in New York City.

1978

JAMES TALBOT recently changed jobs. He now works at Pratt and Whitney in East Hartford. He notes that he has purchased a four family house in Waterbury.

1979

NORMAN CHARLETTE is umbrella claim specialist at Crum & Forster in Basking Ridge, NJ.

ROBERT GALL has been promoted to business manager at Pratt & Whitney's Florida location.

1981

GAIL SMITH is education program manager at the Reception and Medical Center in Lake Butler, FL. She is the only female education program manager in Florida's institutions (34), and the first female department head in Florida's largest institution.

1983

The 1985 Edward Lewis Wallant Book Award (established in 1963 by FRANCES EPSTEIN WALTMAN and her husband, Irving,) was presented to Jay Neugeboren for his novel, *Before My Life Began*, in May, at the Hartford Jewish Community Center.

1984

DANIEL SOCCI is sales manager for Digital Equipment in West Hartford, CT.

HONORARII

1955

The January 31, 1986 edition of the *Hartford Courant* described the retirement of ABRAHAM A. RIBICOFF. In the six years since he left the United States Senate, he has been involved with a multitude of activities including law practice, the board of the New York Public Library, the American Stock Exchange, and the Hartford Insurance Group.

1985

WALTER J. CONNOLLY, JR. is chairman of the board of New England Corporation.

In Memory

VINCENT HAMILTON POTTER, 1919

Vincent H. Potter of Meriden, CT died on April 24, 1986. He was 89.

Born in East Hartford, CT, he graduated from high school there. In 1919, he received his B.A. degree from Trinity where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, the *Ivy* board, the *Tri-*

pod, and the Political Science Club.

He retired after 45 years as a secretary of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., supervisor of their group life division.

He was a member of the Squire's Club of West Hartford, the Connecticut Historical Society and the Meriden Historical Society, and is the author of a book, *Fenwick Recollections*.

He leaves three sons, the Rev. Dr. Robert A., of Meriden, CT, William B., of Wethersfield, CT and John V., of Southington, CT; a daughter, Grace Cranick, of Falls Church, VA; several grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

HENRY TRACY KNEELAND, 1922

Henry T. Kneeland of Bloomfield, CT died on April 21, 1986. He was 89.

Born in St. Louis, MI, he graduated from high school in Ann Arbor, MI. He attended the University of Michigan before matriculating at Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1927. At Trinity he was a member of the Jesters. In 1929, he earned his M.A. degree, also from Trinity.

He was a Navy veteran of World War I and had been awarded medals for his work in protecting children on the Greek island of Corfu during the bombing.

He was the retired secretary and treasurer of the former Hart, Kneeland and Poindexter Real Estate Brokerage in Hartford.

A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and the Bloomfield Zoning Board of Appeals, he had served on the first Connecticut Housing Commission under then Governor John Lodge. He was a director of the National Housing Committee during World War II. He served on the board of directors and was a corporator of the Hartford Art School. He was a member of the board of trustees of the Wadsworth Atheneum for many years, and was recently serving in an honorary capacity.

A loyal Trinity alumnus, he acted as secretary of his Class for several years.

He leaves his wife, Beatrice Hall Kneeland, of Bloomfield.

PAUL JONES NORMAN, 1923

Paul J. Norman of New York City died on December 18, 1985. He was 84.

Born in New York, NY, he graduated from Townsend Harris Hall in that city. He received his B.S. degree in 1924 from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Medusa, and the varsity basketball and football teams. He was also captain of the baseball team.

Before his retirement, he worked in sales for W.S. Libbey Co., blanket manufacturers in New York City.

He leaves a nephew, John R. Randall, Class of 1940, of New York, NY.

IRVING SCOTT ALFORD, 1928

I. Scott Alford of Middlefield, CT died on March 10, 1986. He was 79.

Born in Glens Falls, NY, he graduated from Hudson High School in Hudson, NY. At Trinity, where he attended with the Class of 1928, he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

He was a retired senior industrial engineer and had worked at Hamilton Standard. A member of the Church of the Holy Trinity in Middletown, he was a lay reader there. He had been a registrar of voters in Middlefield, a member of the Middlefield Board of Education, and had been past treasurer of the Republican Town Committee. He was also a past president of the Middlefield Senior Citizens, and was a member of the Middletown Chess Club.

He leaves his wife, Margaret Burton Alford, of Middlefield; two sons, Robert, of Londonderry, NH and William, of Middlefield; three daughters, Patricia Barton, of Colchester, CT, Margaret Sinnamon, of

Manchester, CT, and Janet Davis, of Hudson, NY; 17 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

RALPH GEORGE LOUIS ROGERS, 1930

Ralph G.L. Rogers of West Hartford, CT died on February 28, 1986. He was 78.

Born in Torrington, CT, he graduated from Torrington High School before attending Trinity with the Class of 1930. At Trinity he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

He was employed as a manufacturing engineer by Pratt and Whitney Machine Tool Company in West Hartford, and United Aircraft in Middletown, prior to his retirement in 1973.

He was a communicant of Trinity Episcopal Church in Hartford. He was a member of Trinity College's Half Century Club, the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, and the West Hartford Squires.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Smith Rogers, of West Hartford; a son, Peter, of Chelmsford, MA; and two grandchildren.

STUART CUSHMAN COWLES, 1934

Stuart C. Cowles of Southwick, MA died on February 26, 1986. He was 74.

Born in East Granby, CT, he graduated from Bloomfield High School in Bloomfield, CT before attending Amherst College. He transferred to Trinity in 1932 and received his B.A. degree in 1934. In 1939 he graduated from General Theological Seminary and was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood that same year.

He served parishes in Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri, and Wyoming, retiring in 1976. Since retirement, he had been Protestant Chaplain at Soldiers Home, Holyoke, MA.

He leaves his wife, Miriam Hoxie Cowles, of Southwick; two daughters, Caroline Kowalewich, and Mary Hamler, both of Overland Park, KN; and two grandchildren.

EDWIN GIBSON GALLAWAY, 1934

Edwin G. Gallaway of Huntington Station, NY died on May 30, 1985. He was 73.

Born in Greenwich, CT, he graduated from Brunswick School. At Trinity, where he attended with the Class of 1934, he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, the German Club, the Senate, and the football team.

For many years he was with the Commercial National Bank and Trust Company of New York. In 1948, he was appointed assistant vice president. This bank merged with Bankers Trust in 1951 and in 1959 he was elected a vice president.

Surviving are his wife, Teresa Rutledge Gallaway, of Huntington Station; two daughters, Anne Stuart and Jane Mick; a son, Robert; and two grandchildren.

ADRIAN HOLMES ONDERDONK, JR., 1934

Adrian H. Onderdonk, Jr. of Alexandria, VA died on April 20, 1986. He was 72.

Born in St. James, MD, he was the son of Adrian Holmes Onderdonk '99. In 1930, he graduated from St. James School, where his father and grandfather had served as headmasters for many years. In 1934, he received his B.A. degree from Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and managed the swimming team.

His first job was as a reporter for the *Baltimore News-Post*. In 1936, he became a schoolmaster and taught at St. George's School in Rhode Island, and then at St. James School until 1941. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army Air Force. He returned to St. James School in 1946 for one year, and then became a reporter for a Hagerstown, MD newspaper

until 1948. He taught at the Severn School in Maryland from 1948-49 and the Landon School in Maryland from 1949-50.

In 1951, he became an intelligence officer in the U.S. government and served until his retirement in 1970. At that time he returned to teaching, first at the Everglades School for Girls in Florida, and then at Ascension Academy in Virginia. He retired to write and travel in 1977.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred Gevedon Onderdonk, of Alexandria, VA; two brothers, Richardson L. Onderdonk '40 of Malvern, PA, and Henry Onderdonk II, of San Francisco, CA; and two cousins, Andrew Onderdonk '34, and A. Bruce Onderdonk '37.

THOMAS JOSEPH LYNCH, JR., 1936

Thomas J. Lynch of Hillsboro, OH died on March 10, 1986. He was 72.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Bloomfield High School in Bloomfield, CT. He received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1936 and a master of education degree from the University of Cincinnati.

For a number of years, he owned Lynch Brothers and the Lyn-Gas Co. in Pine Meadow, CT in partnership with his two brothers. When he moved to Ohio, he was part-owner of the Wright Gas Co. in Georgetown, OH. While in Pine Meadow, he served on the school building committee for the elementary school and was instrumental in getting the regional school built. He taught at Hillsboro High School for 14 years, prior to his retirement in 1983.

He was a member of St. Mary's Church, the Hillsboro Lodge of Elks, Highland County Senior Citizens, executive committee of Ohio Education Association, a trustee of the Southwestern Ohio Rural Library Association and vice president of the Retired Teachers Association. He was a Navy veteran of World War II having served aboard the U.S. Bradford in the Pacific Theater.

He leaves his wife, Mary Ellen Lomnick Lynch, of Hillsboro, OH; a son, Thomas J. III, of Sherborn, MA; a daughter, Susan Hodges, of Hockessin, DE; three grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

BAYARD WALKER, 1938

Bayard Walker of New York, NY died on April 30, 1985. He was 70.

Born in New York City, he graduated from Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, CT before attending Trinity with the Class of 1938. At Trinity he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He received his B.A. degree from Yale University in 1938.

Active in the investment, securities and real estate business, he had served as executive vice president of Long Island Company, Ltd.

He leaves his wife, Maud Tilghman Walker, of New York; four daughters, Maud, Cynthia, Leonie and Christina; two sons, Bayard, Jr., and David '83; and four grandchildren.

WILLIAM HOWARD YATES, 1939

William H. Yates of East Hartford, CT died on April 16, 1986. He was 68.

Born in East Hartford, he graduated from Hartford Public High School before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1939.

During World War II, he was an Army lieutenant colonel in the 43rd Infantry Division and served in the South Pacific. He was awarded six bronze stars.

He joined the Thames Valley State Technical College in 1963 and was director of the evening division for several years before he was named dean of students in the early 1970s. He retired in 1982.

He was a member of St. Rose Church in East Hartford.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley Carlton

Yates, and a daughter, Gail VanDalen, both of East Hartford.

GEORGE KAZARIAN, 1940

George Kazarian of Hartford, CT died on February 21, 1986. He was 67.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Bulkeley High School. At Trinity, he was a member of the varsity baseball team. He received his B.A. degree in 1940.

He was employed by Hamilton Standard, and later by various insurance companies in the Hartford area. He had served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

He is survived by a sister, Peggy Jameson, of Belmont, MA; and a brother, Robert, of Willimantic, CT.

ROBERT REA NEILL, 1941

Robert R. Neill of Hebron, CT died on March 20, 1986. He was 64.

Born in Manchester, CT, he graduated from The Lenox School in Lenox, MA. In 1941, he received his B.S. degree from Trinity where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and the football, swimming and track teams.

He was employed by Stanley Works of New Britain in the management services division. Prior to his employment there, he had been employed by General Electric for 25 years in Schenectady, NY and Owensboro, KY.

He is survived by two sons, John S., of Hebron, and David D., of San Diego, CA; and a sister and a brother.

JAMES DAVID MIRABILE, 1942

James D. Mirabile of East Hartford, CT died on May 4, 1986. He was 69.

Born in Thompsonville, CT, he graduated from Enfield High School in Enfield, CT. In 1947, he received his B.A. degree from Trinity and in 1949, Harvard awarded him the LL.B. degree.

He was an attorney in East Hartford for 40 years, retiring in 1981, and served as a captain in the Judge Advocate Corps of the U.S. Army during World War II.

He was a former judge in East Hartford, a former corporation counsel for the town of East Hartford, a former court prosecutor in Circuit Court, East Hartford, a former Republican Town Chairman, East Hartford, and a former MDC commissioner. At the time of his death he was on the Connecticut State Board of Parole.

Surviving are his wife, Laurie Powers Mirabile, of East Hartford; two sons, Lawrence J., of East Hartford, and Richard D., of Manchester, CT; two brothers and two grandchildren.

ROSAMOND MARY MANCALL, 1973

Rosamond M. Mancall of West Hartford, CT died on February 2, 1986. She was 57.

In 1973 she received her B.A. degree from Trinity where she was the first woman to receive the American Association of University Women Award, given in recognition of outstanding scholarship.

She lectured throughout the region on art and history and had been associated with Yale University's Horace Walpole Library in Farmington.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. Irwin T. Mancall '41, of West Hartford; two sons, Matthew, of Boston, MA and James '86, of West Hartford; and two daughters, Elizabeth and Katharine, both of West Hartford.

ERIC H. KRAMER, 1982

Eric H. Kramer of Santa Cruz, CA died on March 22, 1986. He was 26.

He graduated from Bedford High School in Lexington, MA and received his B.A. degree in studio arts from Trinity in 1982.

After graduation he worked in the Hartford area and designed the cover for the

West Hartford town report. He then moved to Santa Cruz, where he taught art and had several art shows.

He is survived by his parents, Arnold and Ann Kramer, and a sister, Judith, all of Lexington, MA.

CLARENCE I. NOLL, M.S. 1932

Clarence I. Noll of State College, PA died on March 3, 1986. He was 78.

Born in Palmyra, PA, he received his bachelor's degree from Lebanon Valley College and his M.S. degree from Trinity in 1932.

After four years as a research chemist at Borden Co., he returned to Penn State in 1941 as an instructor in organic chemistry.

During World War II, he made important contributions to two projects: seeking better and faster ways of preparing penicillin to treat war wounds and diseases, and developing an economical way to produce an explosive compound. After the war, his research was in the synthesis of amino acids and simple pesticides with support from the National Institute of Health. One of these amino acids was the first found by the Institute to be of use in cancer therapy.

He became assistant to the dean of the School of Chemistry in 1950 and assistant dean in 1951. When the new College of Science was inaugurated in 1963, he was named as acting dean. He became dean in 1965. In 1971, he retired with emeritus rank after 30 years of service as a teacher, researcher and administrator.

A longtime member of the American Chemical Society, he served as secretary of the Central Pennsylvania section in 1946. He was a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon Chemistry Honor Society and honorary member of Alpha Epsilon Delta Premedical Honorary and a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists. In 1969, he received the Distinguished Alumnus Award of Lebanon Valley College.

He leaves his wife, Almeda Wolsersberger Noll, of State College, PA; a daughter, Nancy Ann Vallance, of Belton, MO; a son, William I., of Marlboro, MA; and six grandchildren.

WILLIAM MICHAEL McGOOHAN, M.A. 1952

William M. McGoohan of Manchester, CT died on February 19, 1986. He was 68.

Born in Lowell, MA, he graduated from Lowell High School and Northeastern University. In 1952, he received his M.A. degree from Trinity.

He had been employed by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in the personnel department, and later by the Connecticut Department of Education as an instructor of science and mathematics at Howell Cheney Technical School, Manchester. For several years, he was in charge of the annual yearbook compilation and publication group. He retired in 1972 after 25 years of service in this position.

He was a member of St. Bridget's Church, Manchester, and the alumni groups of Northeastern University and Trinity College. He was a Naval officer in World War II, serving in the South Pacific Theater; he also served in Rhode Island and Washington, D.C. He was a member of the 105th Naval Construction Battalion World War II Veterans Association and the Manchester Army/Navy Club.

Surviving is his wife, Ruth Schurer McGoohan, of Manchester.

CLARENCE FRANCIS, HON. 1950

Clarence Francis of Bronxville, NY died on December 22, 1985. He was 97.

Born in Staten Island, NY, he graduated from Amherst College in 1910.

Upon graduation he was employed by Corn Products Refining Company in New York City where he worked until 1919. Subsequently, he joined the Ralston Purina Company, and in 1924 he became domestic sales manager for the Postum Cereal Company, a predecessor of General Foods. He rose to become president of Post Products, Postum's parent company.

In 1929, after a series of acquisitions, the company's name was changed to General Foods, and he became vice president in charge of sales. He advanced to executive vice president in 1931, president in 1935 and chairman and chief executive officer in 1943.

He was named head of the \$75 million fund drive for Lincoln Center in 1957. By 1966 the campaign had raised more than \$165 million.

He took on governmental tasks for four Presidents — Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower. His last Presidential assignment was advising President Eisenhower on the distribution of agricultural surpluses.

He was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree from Trinity in 1950.

Although he was instrumental in moving General Foods headquarters from New York City to White Plains, he remained devoted to New York City. Among his jobs in retirement was heading the Economic Development Council of New York City.

He was predeceased by his wife, two sons and a daughter, and leaves three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

CHARLES PENA ROMULO, HON. 1955

Charles P. Romulo of Manila, Philippines, died on December 15, 1985. He was 86.

Born in Tarlac Province, Philippines, he graduated from high school in Manila before receiving his B.A. degree from the University of the Philippines in 1918. He earned his master's degree in English at Columbia University in 1921 and then taught English for several years at the University of the Philippines where he later served on the Board of Regents.

The recipient of many honorary college degrees, he was awarded the honorary doctor of laws degree by Trinity in 1955.

In the 1930s, he became executive of newspaper publications in the Philippines, ultimately winning a Pulitzer Prize for articles he wrote in 1941 on Southeast Asia.

After the outbreak of World War II, he joined General Douglas MacArthur's staff, rising to brigadier general in the U.S. Army.

In all, he served in Philippine government positions under nine Presidents. He was ambassador to the United States in 1952-1953 and again from 1955 to 1962.

He headed the Foreign Ministry from 1950 to 1952, as well as later under Mr. Marcos. He directed the Education Ministry from 1966 to 1968, and from 1962 to 1968 he was the president of the University of the Philippines in Manila.

As a co-founder of the United Nations in 1945, he succeeded in having its charter explicitly endorse the independence of colonial countries. He lived on to become one of the last survivors among the United Nations Charter's signers.

He became the first Asian president of the General Assembly, which he led in 1949 and 1950. He was elected three times to one-month terms as President of the Security Council, and he served as the Philippines' chief delegate to the United Nations from 1945 to 1954.

In 1955, he was a fervent advocate of the "brotherhood of man" at the Bandung Conference, which brought together representatives of 30 nations.

He is survived by his wife, Beth Day Romulo, of Manila; three sons, Gregorio, Ricardo and Roberto; and ten grandchildren.

A Message from the Alumni Association President

As the result of deliberations by the Executive Committee of the National Alumni Association over the past few months, the following Long Range Plan has been developed. The Plan was distributed at the Annual Meeting on campus during reunion, and is reprinted here for the benefit of the non-reunion classes. Comments, as usual, are more than welcome.

I. NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Its *purpose* is to promote a positive image of Trinity College, to establish programs that promote a closer working relationship between the College and its alumni, and to represent the alumni on issues affecting all the traditions of excellence at the College. The Association respects greatly Trinity's heritage in liberal arts education.

II. THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Its *mission* is to be an effective organization capable of implementing the Alumni Association's purpose and to be recognized as a viable influence on the College's policies and direction at costs not to exceed stated budgets by 1990. The Alumni Association embraces this mission and places its expectations for fulfillment with the Executive Committee.

III. OBJECTIVES

The objectives necessary for achievement of the mission involve strategies focused on the institution and the graduate.

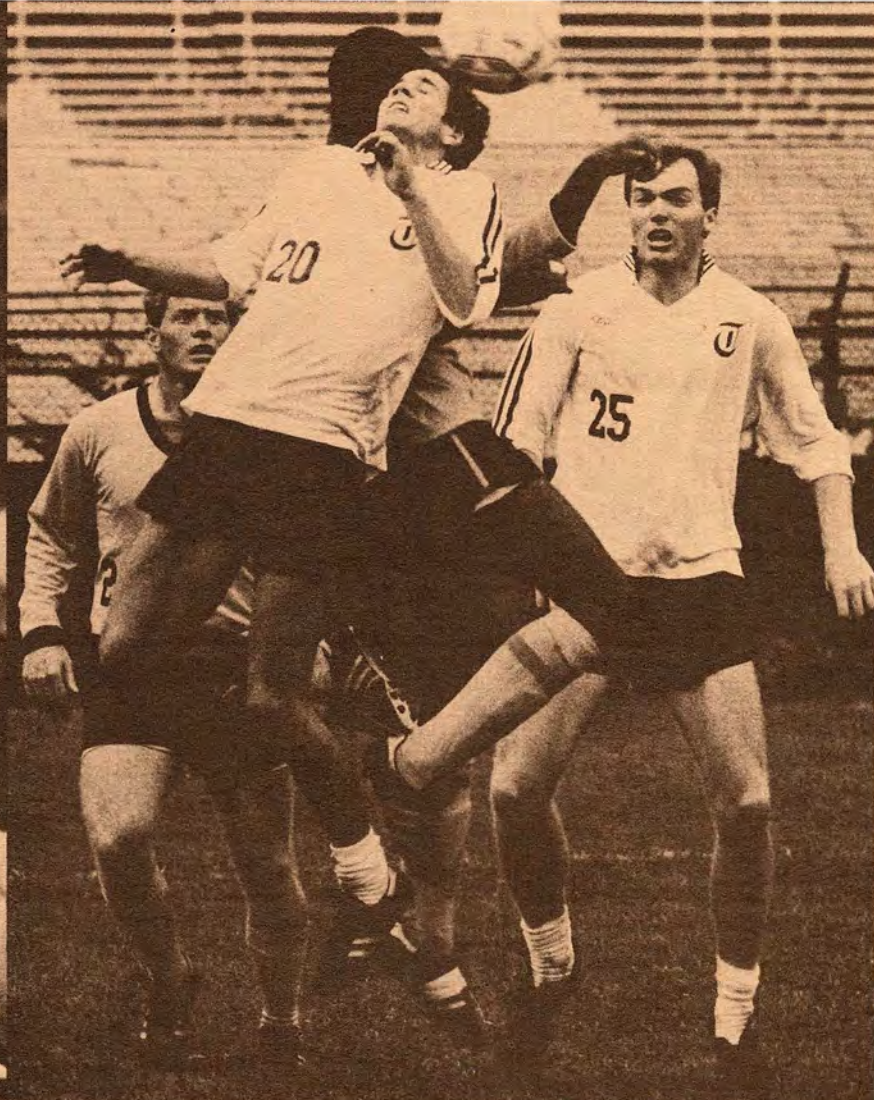
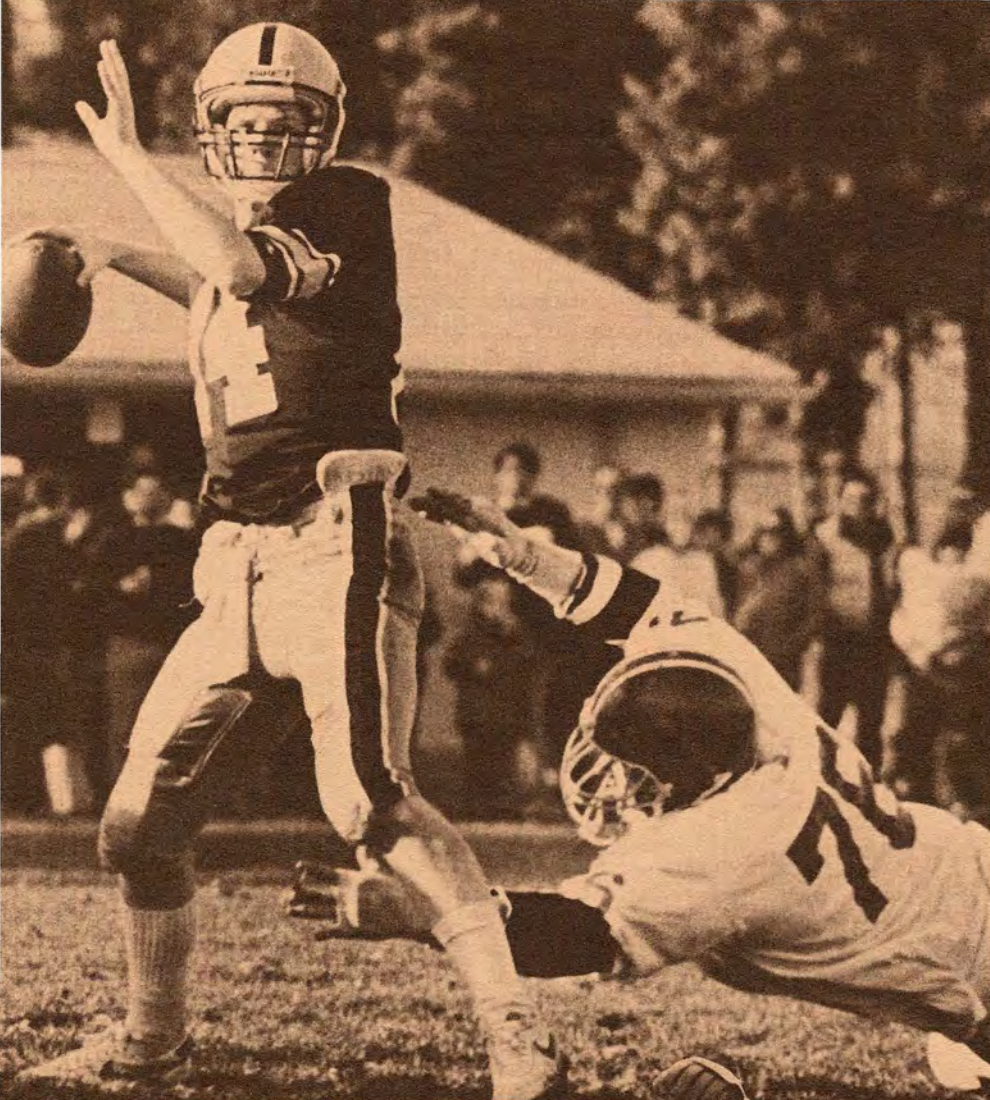
- A. Develop Programs which Strengthen the Institution Financially, Academically and Organizationally.
- B. Develop Programs which Enhance the Graduate's
 - 1. opportunities in career development,
 - 2. ability to maintain friendships, and
 - 3. need for personal growth.

IV. SPECIFIC STRATEGIES AND ACTIONS:

- A. Strengthen the Area Association Program
 - 1. Begin a leadership training program on campus for Area Association presidents;
 - 2. Improve the Area Association Manual; and

- 3. Bring Area Association representation to the Executive Committee.
- B. Strengthen the Entire Communication Program Between the College and the Alumni Body
 - 1. President's column in all alumni publications;
 - 2. Area association column in College publications;
 - 3. Personal visits by Executive Committee members of Alumni Association to area associations;
 - 4. Establish a formal process of meeting with the administration, faculty and Board of Trustees; and
 - 5. Add a senior class member and faculty member to the Executive Committee.
- C. Strengthen the Executive Committee's Organizational Relationship with the College
 - 1. Establish a formal relationship and vehicle to communicate with the Board of Trustees.
- D. Strengthen the Organizational Aspects of the Alumni Fund for Greater Results
 - 1. Clarify the relationship of the development office and the Executive Committee;
 - 2. Appoint a vice president of the Executive Committee to work with the development office;
 - 3. Create an Alumni Fund committee which reports to the Executive Committee and is chaired by a vice president of the Executive Committee; and
 - 4. Strengthen the class agent system.
- E. Creation of the Alumni-Faculty House
- F. Expand the Career Counseling Program
- G. Creation of an Alumni College for Continuing Education — Weekly Seminars
- H. Improve the Area Alumni Support Program

William H. Schweitzer '66
President



FOLLOW THE BANTAMS



Football Schedule

Ticket Information:

First three home games: General admission \$4; Reserved \$5. Homecoming tickets: General admission \$5; Reserved \$6. Children under twelve: General admission \$1. (Note: Pre-season ticket sales limited to season sets only).

HOME

September 27	BATES
October 11	TUFTS
(Parents Weekend)	
October 18	HAMILTON
November 1	AMHERST
(Homecoming)	

AWAY

September 20	BOWDOIN
October 4	WILLIAMS
October 25	COAST GUARD
November 8	WESLEYAN