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Trinity

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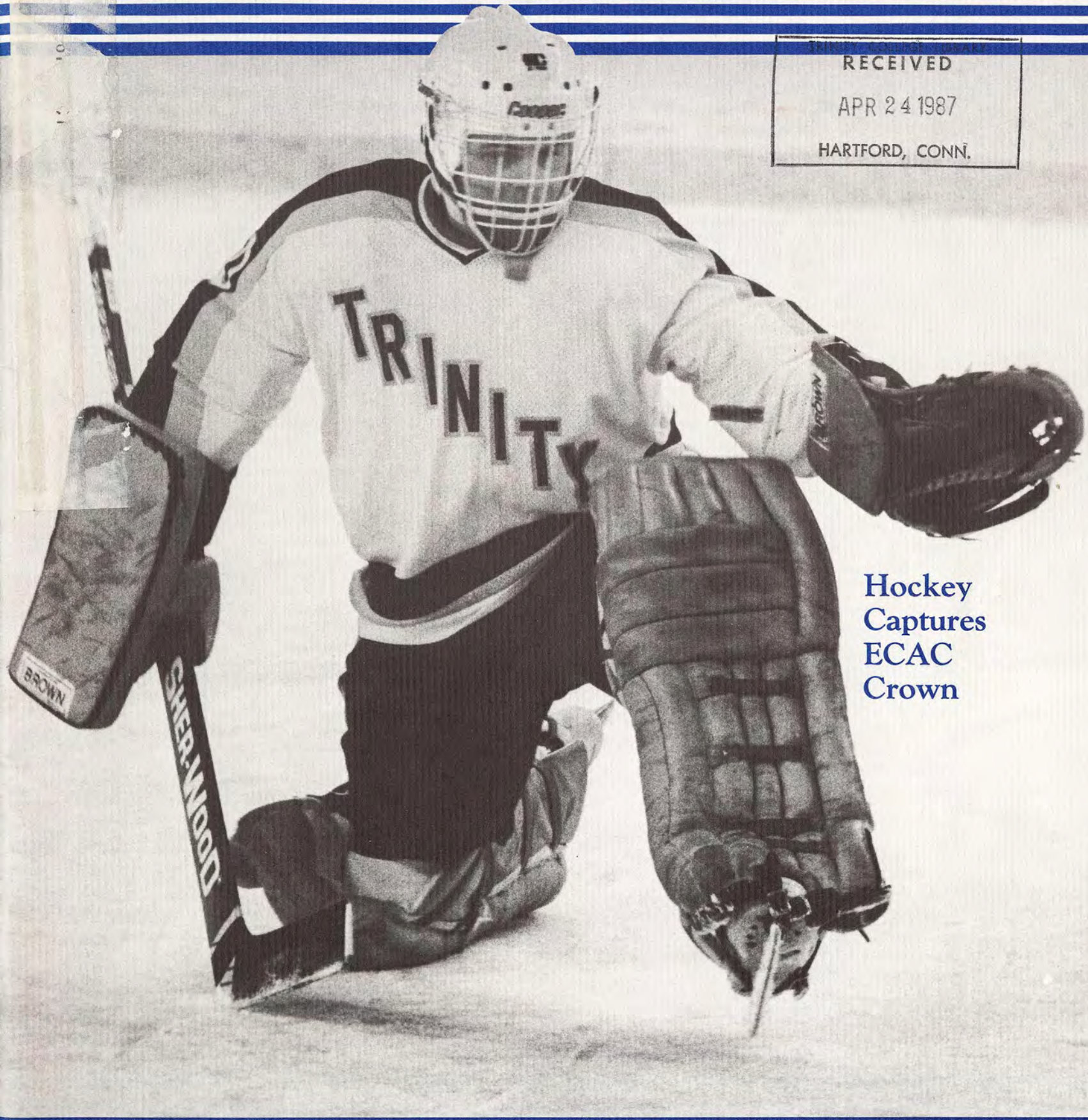
REPORTER

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ICE HOCKEY WINS SECOND STRAIGHT ECAC TITLE

Although its 31-game winning streak was broken in a season ending 10-5 loss to A.I.C., the Trinity ice hockey team swept through the playoffs and then defeated South-eastern Massachusetts 5-3 to capture its second consecutive ECAC North-South Championship.

The Bantams finished the regular season with a 21-1 record, the best in school history. Trinity earned a first round bye as the number-one seed in the North division of the ECAC playoffs. In the second round, John Dunham's skaters took on a scrappy Wesleyan team. Trinity had defeated Wesleyan twice during the regular season by scores of 3-0 and 4-0, but the Cardinals were confident after winning six straight games. The Bantams, fresh off their first loss in 31 games, played like men possessed as they destroyed the upset minded Cardinals 11-1. Freshmen Bill Macartney and junior Bob Loeber each had two goals and an assist as the Bantams got at least a goal or an assist from 16 different players. Trinity goaltender Art FitzGerald, who lost a shutout with only 40 seconds left in the contest, made 31 saves to help Trinity reach the semi-finals.

Trinity took on Quinnipiac College in the semi-finals and after some tense moments, the Bantams came away with a 7-5 victory. Things looked bleak for the Trinity when Quinnipiac jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first 1 minute, 50 seconds of the game. Reed Whitmore scored to cut the deficit to one, but Quinnipiac scored again to take a 3-1 lead into the locker room after one period.

It was Trinity's depth that made the difference in the outcome. While Quinnipiac played outstanding hockey for two periods, it was just a matter of time before Trinity's wave of constant pressure and aggressiveness took its toll. Captain Frank Newark and freshman Todd duBoef scored to pull Trinity even after two periods. Even though the score was tied, one could sense the change in momentum in Trinity's favor. That momentum turned into four straight goals as the Bantams broke out to a commanding 7-3 lead. Sophomore Jay Williamson got the game winner with 14 minutes and 13 seconds left in the game. Senior Bill Blank and frosh Macartney and Mike Murphy followed Williamson as the Bantams rolled over the Braves in the final period. Quinnipiac got two goals late in the game to make the final score 7-5.

Trinity travelled to the home rink of Southeastern Massachusetts University in New Bedford, MA to face the 20-3-1 Corsairs in the championship game. For the second game in a row, Trinity overcame a 3-1 deficit, stringing together four consecutive goals in a row to defeat S.M.U. before a capacity crowd. S.M.U. controlled play for the first two periods, but Trinity got goals from Loeber and Macartney cut the deficit to 3-2 going into the final period. Again, it was Trinity's depth and hard work that turned the tide. "It took us a while," said Frank Newark, "but we finally realized what got us the 23 victories and we came out in the third period and did it." Mike Miele got the game winner on a slap shot with 10:33 to go and Newark stole the puck and scored to make the final 5-3 and send the strong contingent of Trinity fans into a prolonged celebration.

For his outstanding play throughout the course of the season, Trinity defenseman Mike Solomita was named ECAC South player of the year. Solomita was a force at both ends of the ice for the Bantams as his point total of 9-22-31 can attest to. Freshman forward Mike Murphy (14-19-33) was named rookie of the year in the South, while seniors Art FitzGerald (Goaltender) and Reed Whitmore (Forward) were named to the ECAC All-Star Team.

Trinity

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Articles

TEN DAYS IN SOUTH AFRICA

By Thomas A. Smith '44

Trinity's vice president reports on a recent visit to five South African universities where he found eloquent and outspoken opposition to apartheid.

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THE INTRIGUE OF FOREIGN STUDY

By Martha Davidson

Several undergraduates explain why off-campus study is an appealing option for approximately one-third of each Trinity class.

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A CLEMENT JUBILEE

By Henry A. DePhillips, Jr.

As the chemistry building marks its fiftieth year, one of its devoted residents takes a nostalgic look at this campus landmark.

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SPRING REUNION

Alumni contemplating a return to campus in June will encounter a stimulating array of events and personalities during the weekend.

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Cover: Art FitzGerald '87 has anchored the Bantam defense in goal for the past four seasons and is recognized as Trinity's greatest goaltender. For more on the outstanding season of the ECAC champions, see pages 32-33.

ALUMNI ADMISSIONS WEEKEND SET

Plans are underway for Trinity's highly successful admissions weekend for sons and daughters of alumni and faculty, scheduled this year for September 17-19. As Gerald J. Hansen, Jr., director of alumni and college relations notes, "This eleventh annual program reflects our ongoing commitment to be of service to our alumni. Last year, nearly 100 alumni children took advantage of the weekend program and we are looking to continuing this effort this year."

The three-day program, jointly sponsored by the Alumni Relations and Admissions offices, is intended to give high school seniors an inside look at the college admissions process and collegiate life in general. Participants are housed in Trinity dorms with volunteer undergraduates, attend regularly scheduled classes, and eat in the campus dining hall. The College also offers counseling sessions with the admission staff and panel discussions with students and faculty. The overall goal of the program is to enhance the participants' chances of college admission, whether or not they plan to attend Trinity.

The Program has traditionally been well received by both participants and alumni. "I had the rare opportunity," said one recent attendee, "to live with students, attend classes, hear seminars, and experience a college's social life. There can be no better way of learning about a college and solving the problem of whether it's the right choice for me than by attending your program." Others have called it "a fantastic and very informative program" while noting "it was the first time I have seen what college life is really about."

All alumni will receive a brochure and registration materials this summer, which will describe the weekend in further detail. Anyone wishing additional information should contact the Alumni Office.

GILMAN BEQUEST NEAR \$1 MILLION

Trinity has received bequests totaling nearly \$1 million from the estate of George H. Gilman, Jr., a prominent

Hartford attorney who died in January, 1985.

Gilman, a partner in the law firm of Gilman & Marks, devoted much of his life to charitable and civic causes, including The Watkinson Library, which he served as a trustee. The Watkinson Library benefitted from an endowment fund which Gilman established at the College before his death. His will provided an additional \$50,000 for that fund.

His will contained a bequest of \$936,000 to establish a fund at Trinity for general purposes. This fund, named at Gilman's request for his grandfather, George S. Gilman of the Class of 1847, will provide annual income toward Trinity's operating funds each year.

A graduate of Taft School, Yale and Yale Law School, Gilman was a member of the board of directors of Travelers Corporation, and was a trustee or director of such organizations as the Connecticut Historical Society; the Hartford Board of Park Commissioners, which he served as president; the

Stowe-Day Foundation; Boys' Clubs of Hartford; the Connecticut Humane Society, and the Old State House Association.

ENDOWMENT FUNDS TOP \$100 MILLION

After six months of hovering around the \$100 million mark, the College's total endowment funds spurted to \$108 million as of January 30, 1987. The milestone mark was first reached on June 30, 1986, when the figure was \$100,855,926.

"We reaped the rewards of the bull market of early 1987 because we're heavily invested in equities," says Robert A. Pedemonti, vice president for finance and treasurer of the College.

Interestingly, he notes, Trinity's endowment doubled from \$50 million to \$100 million in just three and one-half years. Previously, it had taken 14 years for the endowment to increase from \$25 million to the \$50 million figure.

"We've done very well in the past five



PRIZE FOR OVERALL EXCELLENCE in the 1986 Alpha Delta Phi International Literary Competition was won by Theodore Weesner, Jr. '86 (center) shown with President James F. English, Jr. (r.) and David A. Raymond '63, (l.) president of the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi alumni. Weesner's \$1,000 award was given for his short story, "Christmas Winds." The literary competition, which includes fiction, non-fiction, and poetry, dates back to the early 20th century and involves the 32 chapters of the fraternity in the U.S. and Canada. Trinity also won this prize in 1981, when Maxwell Edusei '82 was honored for his poetry. For the past five years the contest has been judged by Thalia Selz, writer-in-residence at the College.

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



THE CAMPAIGN FOR TRINITY'S Hartford effort was launched with a gala kickoff in February at The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Company's Polytechnic Club. The nearly 120 guests heard a performance by The Trinity Pipes and an update on the capital campaign's progress by President James F. English, Jr. Michael B. Masius '63 is chairman of the Hartford area leadership gifts committee.

years," Pedemonti says. Recent preliminary studies by NACUBO (National Association of College and University Business Officers) evaluating investment performance through June 30, 1986 placed Trinity in the top 12% in a one-year comparison (18th of 153 institutions reporting) and in the top 20% over five years (27th of 135 institutions).

SEVEN PROMOTED TO FULL PROFESSOR

Seven faculty members have been promoted to the rank of professor, effective September 1, 1987.

NOREEN L. CHANNELS has been named professor of sociology. Channels holds a B.A. from Hiram College, an M.S.W. from the University of Connecticut and a Ph.D. from Michigan State University. She joined the Trinity faculty in 1972. A specialist in research methods and the sociology of law and urban sociology, she has published a book titled "Social Science Methods in the Legal Process."

SHARON D. HERZBERGER has

been promoted to professor of psychology. A graduate of Pennsylvania State University, she holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois. She joined the Trinity faculty in 1980 and was named chairwoman of the psychology department in 1985. She is a specialist in the study of child abuse and family violence.

SAMUEL D. KASSOW has been named professor of history. A 1966 graduate of Trinity, he holds an M.S. degree from the London School of Economics and a Ph.D. from Princeton University. He joined the Trinity faculty in 1972. A Soviet specialist, his first book, "Students, Professors and the State in Czarist Russia, 1884-1917," will be published this year.

FRANK KIRKPATRICK has been promoted to professor of religion. A 1964 graduate of Trinity, he holds an M.A. from Union Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. from Brown University. He joined the Trinity faculty in 1969 and was chairman of the religion department from 1978 to 1985. His specialties include the history of Western religious thought and the philosophy

of religion. He is the author of the book, "Community: A Trinity of Models."

MILLA B. RIGGIO has been named professor of English. She earned her undergraduate degree from Southern Methodist University and holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. She joined the faculty in 1973 and was named chairwoman of the English department in 1983. A specialist in medieval literature, she is preparing an edition of the 15th century morality play, "Wisdom."

CRAIG W. SCHNEIDER has been promoted to professor of biology. A graduate of Gettysburg College, he holds a Ph.D. from Duke University. A member of the Trinity faculty since 1975, his major area of research and publication is marine botany.

MARK P. SILVERMAN has been named professor of physics. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Michigan State University and a Ph.D. from Harvard. He joined the Trinity faculty in 1982. His special areas of expertise are fundamental problems in quantum mechanics, electrodynamics and optics.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS ELEVEN

Eleven seniors were named to Phi Beta Kappa following elections held at the end of the fall semester.

Elected to the scholastic honor society were sociology major Christopher A. Bressette of York Beach, ME; biochemistry major Susan E. Dorman of Brooklyn, CT; political science major Raymond J. Faltinsky of Pearl River, NY; computer science and mathematics major Susanne C. Hupfer of Wethersfield, CT; and political science major Donna M. Joyce of North Haven, CT.

Also, theater and dance major Phoebe M. McBride of Rye, NY; history major Robert T. Mittelman of West Hartford, CT; mathematics and engineering major Paul R. Morico of New Haven, CT; psychology major Elissa L. Perry of Milford, CT; psychology major Gregory H. Williams of Weatogue, CT; and chemistry major Susan M. Wolf of Enfield, CT.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa are chosen from those students who have achieved highest general scholastic

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standing. The Trinity Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is the eighth oldest chapter of the honor society in the United States.

TRINITY AMONG TOP COLLEGES

Trinity ranks thirty-first among the most selective colleges in the country according to a recent article in *USA TODAY*. To make the list, schools had to have average freshman SAT scores of 1200 or better, and have accepted fewer than half of their applicants last year.

The rankings, based on data from the College Board, were compiled by the newspaper according to acceptance percentages. *USA's* chart of the top 46 institutions, which was carried in the December 15, 1986 edition, is reprinted below.

Taking the cream of the crop

Here are the 46 USA universities that accepted less than half of applicants last year and had an average freshman SAT score of 1200 or more out of 1600.

University	Applied	Pct. accepted	Avg. SAT*	Avg. cost**
U.S. Naval Academy	15,654	8.8	1270	\$0
U.S. Military Academy	12,644	11.3	1215	\$0
Stanford	17,652	14.2	1335	\$17,458
Harvard/Radcliffe	13,614	16.0	1200	\$17,395
Princeton	12,220	17.4	1315	\$17,555
Yale	11,737	18.6	1360	\$17,400
Brown	13,707	19.2	1277	\$17,264
Cooper Union	1,768	20.6	1270	\$1,300
Amherst	4,400	21.8	1250	\$15,920
Dartmouth	8,758	21.8	N/A	\$17,285
USAF Academy	7,945	22.2	1235	\$0
Bowdoin	3,555	22.6	N/A	\$15,620
Georgetown	11,126	22.7	1275	\$15,830
Duke	12,064	23.5	1335	\$14,340
Williams	4,685	25.7	1350	\$15,498
Columbia	6,600	27.4	1305	\$17,175
Middlebury	3,890	30.1	1220	\$14,440
Cornell	19,848	30.5	1315	\$16,490
Rice	3,716	32.1	1330	\$9,770
Swarthmore	2,590	32.2	1390	\$16,200
MIT	5,614	33.5	1370	\$17,700
Davidson	1,815	33.6	1280	\$12,470
Washington & Lee	2,639	33.6	1225	\$11,780
Tufts	10,004	33.7	1260	\$17,060
Virginia	14,099	34.4	1265	\$9,320
Penn	12,801	36.6	1270	\$17,210
Lafayette	4,682	37.6	1275	\$14,600
Haverford	1,917	38.8	1275	\$15,930
Wesleyan (Conn.)	4,365	39.3	1300	\$16,565
William & Mary	6,161	40.3	1220	\$10,084
Colgate	5,498	40.4	1250	\$15,680
Trinity (Conn.)	3,388	40.4	1215	\$15,370
Bates	2,808	42.0	1200	\$15,070
Colby	3,270	42.7	1200	\$16,000

Bucknell	6,279	43.1	1200	\$14,965
Chicago	4,509	44.7	1265	\$17,310
Cal Tech	1,215	44.9	1425	\$16,385
Northwestern	9,111	44.9	1260	\$16,175
Hamilton (N.Y.)	3,094	45.3	1210	\$15,100
Claremont/McKenna	1,274	45.8	1215	\$15,300
Notre Dame	6,452	46.0	1235	\$12,240
Carleton	2,724	46.2	1290	\$13,575
Wellesley	2,536	46.9	1250	\$15,980
Harvey Mudd	825	47.3	1340	\$16,030
UNC-Chapel Hill	11,161	48.0	N/A	\$ 7,470
Vassar	4,001	48.1	1200	\$15,498

* Average for accepted applicants

** Includes tuition, room and board, supplies, out-of-state surcharge when applicable

N/A—Not available

Source: The College Board; USA TODAY research

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TESTING OUT one of two new autoclaves in the biology department are biology major Kenneth S. SanGiacomo '87, left, and Richard B. Crawford, professor and chairman of biology. The autoclaves, which sterilize laboratory instruments and media with superheated, pressurized steam, were purchased with funds obtained through a \$50,000 challenge grant from the Ira W. DeCamp Foundation of New York City. The challenge was met with \$70,000 in gifts from other donors, including the Atlantic Richfield Foundation, Amoco Foundation Inc., and the Hartford County Medical Foundation. Funds from the challenge, which is part of the \$42 million Campaign for Trinity, also will be used to acquire a liquid scintillation counter: an instrument for measuring radioactivity, primarily in experiments in molecular biology.

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

OH, THERE HE IS . . . MR. STUDENT BODY

Yet another "first" in Trinity undergraduate life was recorded on February 12, with the first annual "Mr. Student Body" competition. The male beauty contest pitted 21 contestants from virtually every dormitory, several fraternities and the Trinity Women's Center in a competition based on the men's overall appearance, as well as judging in the categories of campus wear, beach wear, evening wear and poise. More than 300 thronged the Washington Room on a Thursday evening preceding Open Period to watch the contestants preening, winking, strutting and posing before a judges panel consisting of six faculty and administrators and two students.

The event was a fundraiser for the senior class, and, according to Lee Coffin '85, who organized the event and was its master of ceremonies, raised over \$1300. Coffin, assistant director of alumni relations, works with each undergraduate class developing plans for events and programs that will solidify class identity. He modeled the event on a similar competition in the high school he attended.

The results were hilarious, if unpre-

dictable. The winner, Gabe Harris '87 of Chevy Chase, MD was a definite late entry to the competition. Although the Mr. Student Body contest had been promoted on campus for several months and some contestants had been preparing for it that long, Harris did not enter until the afternoon before and took the only printed sash still available for a contestant, "Mr. Women's Center." His competition was formidable. James Loughlin '87, captain of the swim team and fourth runner-up in the contest, had a practiced back arching which allowed the image of a grotesquely bloated stomach. Two contestants introduced themselves in Spanish, aping women's international beauty competitions. The men grabbed microphones at every opportunity to talk about themselves, sing, and tell jokes, and wiped away crocodile tears and hugged each other on hearing that they had been chosen finalists. In the end, Harris, who wore "Rambo"-like camouflage clothes for his campus wear and read a poem which he had composed for the evening, won over the judges in a close competition.

The success of the contest exceeded even Coffin's expectations, both in the attendance, the contestants' enthusiasm, and the pageant's hilarity. "I called one of the judges to thank her

for participating," Coffin says, "and she thanked *me*. She told me she had to keep puffing out her cheeks, they hurt so much from laughing. I know it will be successful next year. The Women's Center already has a candidate lined up."

ALUMNI DIRECTORY TO BE PUBLISHED

A new alumni directory to replace the edition published in 1983 is now underway and scheduled for release in early 1988. The publication will be a valuable reference for Trinity graduates and will also be useful in planning future alumni activities and programs.

The directory will be divided into



THE TEN SEMI-FINALISTS in the first annual "Mr. Student Body" contest, shown here in their beach wear, were introduced by master of ceremonies Lee Coffin '85. At right, the winner, Gabriel Harris '87, is congratulated by fellow contestants.



several sections. Following a general introductory section about the College and the National Alumni Association, there will be a section with individual listings of alumni. Each entry will include academic data, professional information such as job title, firm name, address and telephone, as well as home address and telephone. Alumni will also be listed geographically by city, state and foreign country.

All the information in the directory will be researched and compiled by the Harris Publishing Company, which successfully produced Trinity's 1983 directory. Brief questionnaires will be sent to all alumni and followed up by telephone verification. All alumni will be given the opportunity to order the directory when their information is verified by phone. Only Trinity alumni will be able to purchase copies of this book.

Director of Alumni and College Relations Gerald J. Hansen, Jr. expressed the hope that all alumni will respond to the directory questionnaire. He indicated that the College would receive no financial benefits from the publication sales, but that there was substantial value for both the College and its alumni in following the lives of Trinity men and women.

More information on the timing of the survey and delivery of the directory will be carried in future issues of the *Reporter*.

NATALE NAMED TO MEDIA POST

Elizabeth A. Natale, a former college editor and newspaper reporter, has been named director of media relations.

In her new post, Natale will supervise the news bureau, which disseminates news about Trinity to the media. Along with developing media relationships, she will write for various Trinity publications, direct public events, and serve as a College spokesperson.

Before joining the Trinity staff, Natale was college editor at Quinnipiac College. Previously she was an editor/writer of publications and public information at Wesleyan University and was a reporter and assistant bureau chief for the *Record Journal* in Meriden.



Elizabeth A. Natale

She is a summa cum laude graduate of Quinnipiac, where she earned a B.A. in English and mass communications.

MATH SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED

A Mathematics Scholarship Fund has been established at Trinity by Finlay Whittlesey, professor of mathematics at the College and his wife, Betty. To date, their contributions have brought the fund to \$20,000. The fund provides scholarship aid for students majoring in mathematics at Trinity, and the Whittleseys hope it will be helpful in attracting students interested in math to the College and giving them financial support while they are undergraduates.

Professor Whittlesey notes that he and his wife looked into existing scholarship funds at the College before they established this fund. There seemed to be no scholarships specifically targeted for math students, although there are a number of math prizes awarded. "It's nice to have the rewards after the accomplishment," he says, "but sometimes you need help in order to accomplish."

The Whittleseys had the capital campaign in mind when they established the fund, which they hope will grow through contributions from others also interested in supporting mathematics

majors at Trinity. For that reason, they did not give their names to the fund. "We don't want it attached to us," he says. "We wanted to make a start and hoped that other people will want to contribute to the fund." He notes with satisfaction that the fund has already gone into use.

Whittlesey has been a member of the faculty at Trinity since 1954. Betty Whittlesey also teaches mathematics at the Hartford campus of the University of Connecticut.

NATIONAL GRANTS AWARDED FACULTY

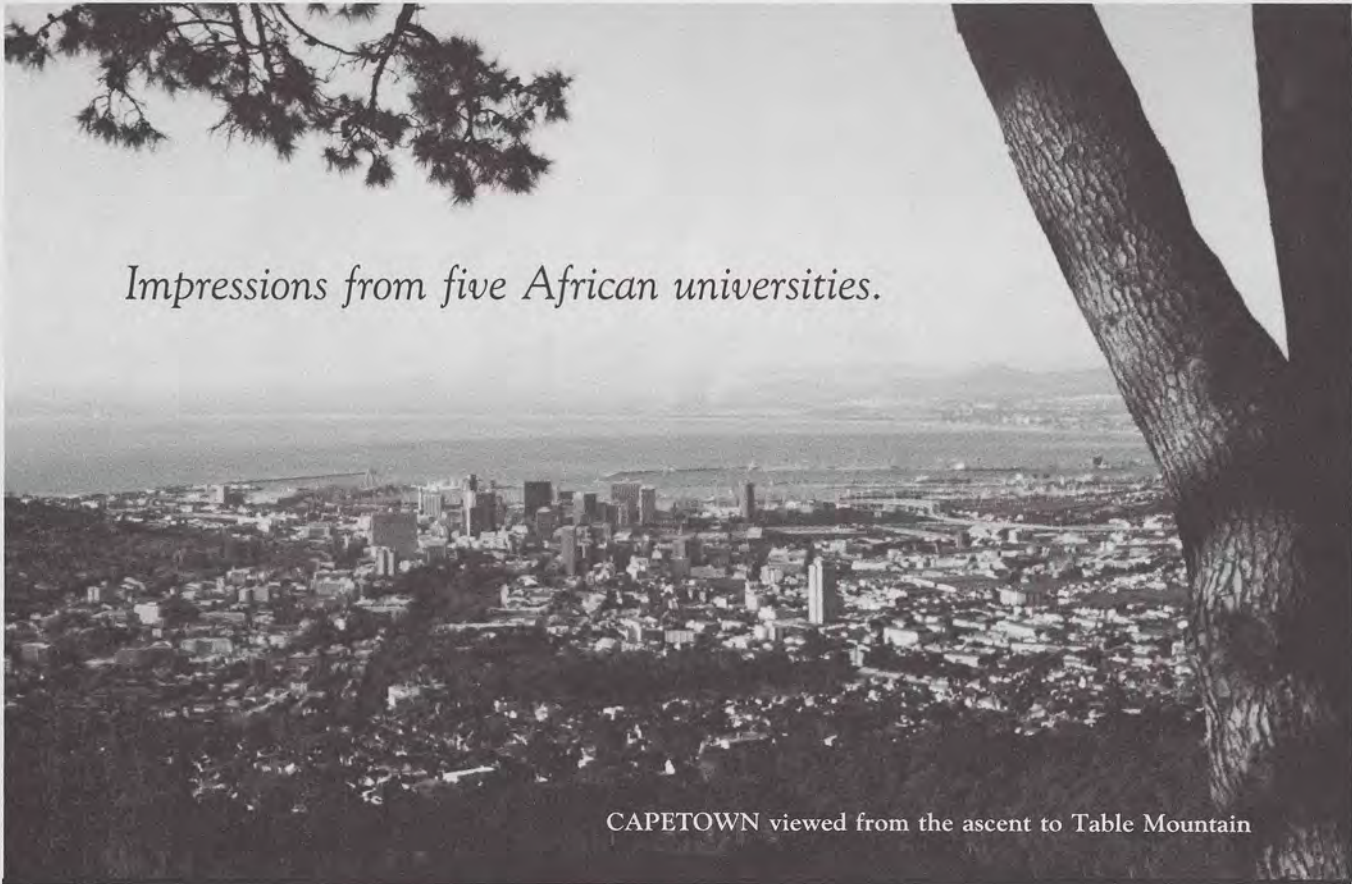
Three members of the Trinity faculty have been awarded prestigious national grants for research.

Ellison B. Findly, assistant professor of religion and intercultural studies, and Joan Hedrick, visiting associate professor of history and coordinator of the women's studies program, have received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the 1987-88 academic year.

Findly's project is a biography of Nur Jahan, who was empress of Mughal India from 1611-1627. Findly will explore how Nur Jahan acquired unprecedented power and made contributions to the Indian culture on a scale unknown for any woman in India before. Findly, who joined the faculty in 1980, has done research and published in the fields of ancient Indian language and literature, modern India and Indian art.

Hedrick is working on a critical biography, "The Politics of Everyday Life: A Biography of Harriet Beecher Stowe," and intends to examine Stowe's life "through the lens of a 19th century woman's culture." Hedrick, who has taught at Trinity since 1980, specializes in American literary and social history from 1800 to 1920.

Also, the College was awarded an \$18,263, six-month grant from the National Science Foundation in the division of nuclear physics for a research project titled "Studies on the Nucleosynthesis of the Elements with Mass less than 30," conducted under the direction of Professor of Physics Albert J. Howard, Jr. A member of the Trinity faculty since 1962, Howard's specialty is nuclear physics.



Impressions from five African universities.

CAPETOWN viewed from the ascent to Table Mountain

Ten Days in South Africa

7

By Thomas A. Smith '44

To begin, let me explain why I visited the Republic of South Africa and with whom I went. In Spring, 1986, some 30 New England colleges and universities, led by Jean Mayer, president of Tufts University and chairman of the New England Board of Higher Education, raised and/or contributed over \$300,000 to a fund to provide financial aid over three years to black, colored, and Asian South Africans at five universities in the Republic. Each university, to one degree or another, had committed itself to open or to multi-racial enrollment, but students of color make up a relatively small part of the enrollment. At the University of the Witwatersrand, for example, of 18,023 enrolled in 1986, 1,349 were black, 1,393 Asian, and 246 colored. It is to be noted that at each of these five universities, English, not Afrikaans, is the language of instruction. This is not the case in other South African universities.

During the early summer, the New England Board of Higher Education invited those institutions which had provided funds to send representatives to South Africa to see how the monies were utilized, to meet with educators and with students, and to make recommendations on the future use of the funds. On receiving the invitation, I said that I would be glad to

join the group. It included a Middlebury College historian who knew South Africa very well, a faculty member from Boston University who had grown up in Johannesburg, the Tufts University student government president, and administrators from Radcliffe, Wellesley, Tufts, and Wesleyan. Several of us had, for one reason or another, been involved with the campus protests on investment policies, and all were interested in the tasks set for them and in seeing and learning as much as ten brief days would allow. Three of the group were black, and three were women. Our leader was William T. O'Hara, Trinity '55, president of Bryant College, and he was accompanied by his wife, Barbara. We visited the universities of Cape Town, Rhodes, Natal and the Witwatersrand—white universities—and Western Cape, primarily for students of color.

A disclaimer: I have no particular expertise in South Africa. I stopped at Cape Town in 1942, and again in 1943, staying over several weeks each time. The port then was busy and filled with ships, and the city was deluged with troops going to and from North Africa and the Middle East. One was conscious of the color bar and vigorous and often vicious official and unofficial enforcement. One learned of the antipathy of the Afri-

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kaaners to British colonials, even though many of the former fought in common cause with the British against Germany and Italy. There were rumors, too, that white deserters were welcome and safe in outlying sections of the Union. During a war and at age nineteen one tends to be especially interested in one's immediate condition and not self-consciously to examine experience objectively. But one fact that was clear even to me during time spent in 1942 and 1943 in Egypt, Libya, and Tunisia, often in service with Colonials: the colonial era was ending, and as it did it exposed the fierce animosities that were integral to its structures and to the relationships among colonials and the colonized, indigenous and imported. It has been difficult ever since for me not to consider the South African situation in the light of the certain knowledge that, to the extent that the welfares of its white populations and of a small proportion of its non-white population depend upon the exclusion of most non-whites from access to the fruits of political power and economic production, it remains a kind of colony, a stubborn vestige of the past. And it is difficult, too, not to consider the South African condition without an awareness of the animosities and fears, the Republic's military, economic, social, and political structures have generated among its peoples.

8

We were quick to learn that the university communities were no less subject to these forces than other institutions. Even as we drove to the first meeting at the University of Cape Town, we saw placards urging an end to the conscription to which all white South African youths are subject. We were to hear from some young men and their parents of the resentment and reluctance with which "liberal" whites entered the military. We were to learn, too, that numbers of these young men had, in order to avoid the obligation, emigrated. On the campus, we were to see more placards calling for the release of detained students—leaders of organizations banned from meeting since mid-June 1986, students and faculty members who were thought to be disruptive or revolutionaries and who were simply incarcerated indefinitely, some not to be located by family or colleagues for months.

Once we met with the vice-chancellor of the University of Cape Town, we heard what we were to hear from three others—eloquent and outspoken declarations of their intent and that of their Councils (trustees) to enroll increasing numbers of blacks, coloreds, and Asians and to prepare them for transition to and participation in a post-apartheid South Africa.

For the educational leaders we met and for many members of their faculties, such declarations were clearly not rhetoric but originated from their need to keep themselves respected members of the Western university community, and from their convictions that their institutions would be instrumental in giving order to political and educational changes that would be inevitable but fraught with difficulty.

The condemnation—public and private—of apartheid



WHITE STUDENTS' residences at the University of Natal are comfortable and attractively landscaped.

at the level of the vice-chancellors and among many—but not all—in their faculties was unequivocal. Lesser figures in their institutions, students and some faculty, had been detained and/or suffered for similarly clear denunciations. We heard, one night at dinner, of how a small number of whites, some of them University of Cape Town faculty members, men and women, had come simultaneously but not as a group to the area in front of a government building where one of the number was to present a petition against some aspect of treatment under the current Emergency Act. The group was, without the customary three-minute warning period, attacked by Security Forces, and several members, one a young woman, were badly injured by sjamboks and batons. This seems to have been an isolated instance, but reports of such attacks on student groups were not uncommon as we talked with people at the universities. Yet in a land where ambiguity and anomaly are commonplace, where policies and practices involving control change without notice, the white senior administrators and white senior faculty at the institutions seemed to have unusual license. Was this a sign that government officialdom was fearful of intervening with them particularly; or did it symbolize the official need to be recognized for permitting a trickle of free speech from behind a dam of monumental size; or was it simply indifference to people whose voices were so few and so small that few would hear? Whichever the case, they receive more attention outside the Republic than in it.



Photos by Thomas A. Smith



BLACK STUDENTS' dormitories at the University of Natal are renovated World War II British army barracks, located about 15 miles from the University on a site overlooking an oil refinery.

Certainly to us, as visitors, the defiant dedication of these leaders seemed heroic and effective, for the numbers of non-whites enrolling in the four white universities have been increasing. The vice-chancellor of the University of Witwatersrand has even spoken of a goal of 50 percent enrollment of black, colored, and Asians within the foreseeable future.

We were speedily to learn about the obstacles to such increases in enrollment. The universities we visited in South Africa receive 75 to 80 percent of their financial support from the Republic's government, and the funds had been allocated on the basis of an enrollment head count. The basis for allocation had recently been changed, we were told, and it was no longer enrollment count but rather the count of examinations passed. Because few blacks are adequately prepared for rigorous university study, their failure rates are high in the first year or so and, in a very literal sense, costly. For this and other reasons, several of the universities will have suffered 17 percent reductions in support during the current year. The Republic's message is clear: enroll white students; at the same time, however, the bureaucracy refrains from enforcing laws governing the education of people of color, and the universities continue to enroll them in growing numbers.

The odds are very much against black students'—unless they have prepared in one of the few good private schools in South Africa—succeeding during the first of the three university years, and most require up to four years to complete their studies.

Their English is poor. Their preparation in mathematics is probably worse. Much-needed tutoring and advising programs are virtually non-existent. As is the case in Western European universities, most students must find residence in private quarters around the university neighborhood or within easy commuting range. Students of color, however, given the residence laws of the nation, have no access to neighborhood housing and must find lodgings in the Townships or in neighborhoods to which people of their classifications are restricted, and these are invariably some distance from the universities. For this reason alone, access to libraries, computer facilities, laboratories, faculty and administrative offices, and food services, is difficult. Much of one's day, if one is not white, must be spent on the bus lines between communities of color and the universities.

Most black students we met were destitute. Their living conditions, therefore, were miserable and the conditions required for study appallingly unsuitable, many living in overcrowded quarters where there were no electric lights and where the daily patterns of the people they lived among clashed with students' needs for the time and concentration needed for academic work.

At several of the universities some students of color were accommodated in university housing—even though such accommodation was illegal and not always welcome—and most of the administrators we spoke with plan to build residences for students of color on university land. The University of Natal at Durban provided quarters for students of color in renovated World

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War II British Army barracks about fifteen miles from the campus. One of the members of the faculty took me and Dean Edgar Beckham of Wesleyan to visit. The dormitories, all one-story, housed about five hundred students, usually two, or even three, in a room which would be good space for a single student. The place and the students were in the charge of a vice-warden, a black woman who lived with her family in a small house on the grounds. One building contained a dining room and kitchen, but none of the residents had eaten there for several months in protest against the contractor who ran it. Another large room was the social center; it was empty except for a television set. There was a small swimming pool on the grounds and a tennis court. The dormitories were themselves well-kept and orderly, and we visited a number of rooms where students were at their work or resting. I was astonished at the order and cleanliness. Whether these were achieved by the students or by staff I did not learn. It was enviable, in any case.

The barracks were in a small plain in the lee of a hill on land adjacent to a Mobil refinery. The vice-warden told us that the refinery was troublesome because the products of its stacks sometimes settled down on the dormitories. She was less concerned about that, she said, than the fact that someone had not too long ago fired a mortar shell into it from the nearby hill and had ignited a small tank of oil or gasoline. Other than this, we heard no reports of such attempts at sabotage.

The students we met here near Durban enjoyed superior conditions to those in which most of their peers lived. If the conditions under which they worked were spartan, at least they met basic needs. Transport, however, was a daily problem, and by no means did the provisions made for them approach the quality of provisions for white students in residence at or near the university.

Were I personally to advise a student of color or his principal or headmaster on the subject, I would advise study in the United States, not only because conditions for living and study are superior but also because of the continuing influence the civil rights movement in the United States has had on many blacks and some whites in the Republic. As durable as the color bar is here, and as deep as are the animosities among the communities, there is much to be learned in the United States about the possibilities for a multi-racial society and the legal structures it requires for support. I see it as advantageous to both nations if, eventually, black South African leadership comprises a quantity of people who understand and can use the American racial experience.

In the course of our university visits, we spoke with dozens of students, young men and women, usually two or three years older than their white university counterparts. Usually, they were guarded, especially as conversations turned to their own political activities and convictions. They were, however, quite candid about their university experiences, about their backgrounds and their aspirations. And what came through these

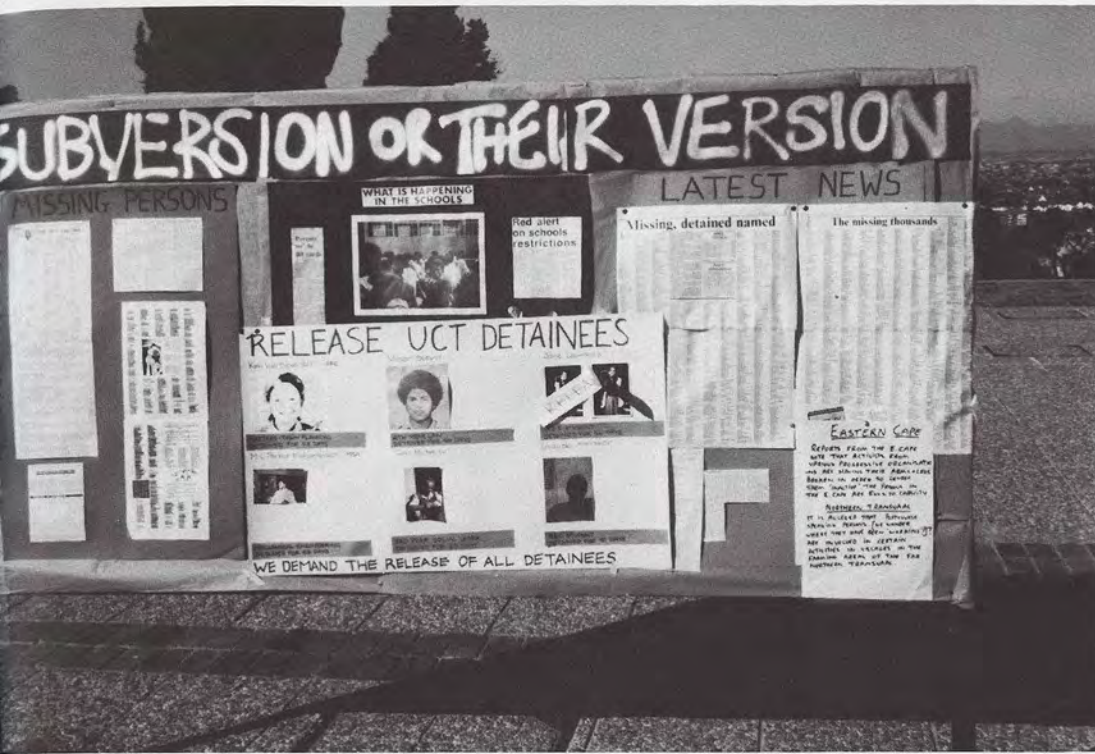
conversations, however mundane or extraordinary the details, was the unsuppressed conviction that their own lives, begun and rooted in apartheid, would end in something quite different.

It does no harm, in my view, to approach the situation in South Africa with considerable skepticism. Certainly, visiting as our group did in a period of ten days five universities, all deeply affected by an oppressive government, by disapproving communities, and by internal dissent, one would do well to question why one heard what one did. Declarations from high-placed university officials and faculty members were, if taken literally, revolutionary. They could be interpreted also as fitting in to the Government's dependency upon Asians, coloreds and blacks and its long-term needs to co-opt numbers of educated people of color to the establishment.

The most accurate reflections on conditions in the universities—and indirectly in the Republic of South Africa—were probably those we heard from faculty of color, blacks particularly, at the University of Cape Town. First, in a university where the faculty numbers over 800 and where half that number has full academic status, there were no more than thirty faculty members of color and only a handful of these who held academic rank. The others held annual appointments. None had a significant role in University committee structures and, interestingly, none had anything to do with the awards of financial assistance made to students of color.

As we talked with other students at the universities, we learned more about their situations and the difficulty which students of color at these universities face within the university community and within the communities where most live. On the campuses students of color participate virtually not at all in student organizations, in sports, clubs, and the like. "Open" universities are open in the sense that they enroll students of color. There is little or no integration beyond that, students of the various races and persuasions maintaining their own organizations and social groups and keeping to them. At Cape Town and at Witswatersrand, organizations of students of color did, however, seem to maintain close relationships with the offices of the vice-chancellors and, on occasion, had joined liberal white student organizations to protest against the national government's policies and actions. Except in classes, apartheid was an active force in daily life. Even in classes, we learned, students of color were demeaned by peers and instructors who were more comfortable with apartheid than with the prospects of a multi-racial society.

At the universities, however, the separation of the racial groups was not simply imposed by whites upon people of color. It was maintained and reinforced by the latter not only because so few had had any relationships with whites but also because of the fear that within their own groups at the university, in the Townships, in racial neighborhoods they would be condemned as collaborators. The psychological difficulties of students



NOTICE BOARDS at the University of Capetown provide a convenient vehicle for protest by students.



SQUATTERS' camp outside Johannesburg.

who are, in effect, viewed as aliens in both their home and university communities must be heavy, indeed. Many of the students we met would have preferred to study at one of the Afrikaans universities which enrolled Africans, coloreds, and Asians. They chose not to, either because they received financial assistance or because of the conviction, probably quite correct, that the education to be had at Cape Town, Rhodes, Natal, or Witswatersrand was superior to that offered elsewhere in the South African Republic.

One of the questions, of course, which we as visitors from the New England Board of Higher Education had to deal with was this: Would our monies be better spent on South Africans of color who came to the United

States as refugees or through the several foundations which do channel South Africans to the universities and colleges in the Republic?

This was most difficult. Three thousand dollars meets the needs of a poor student at a university there. Here, at a private university, costs could reach \$20,000 or more, assuming that aid would have to meet travel expense and summer support. From an economic point of view, therefore, there is no question. From the educational and social points of view, however, study in the United States or in Western Europe would be preferable if only because students would be liberated from the daily injuries apartheid inflicts upon them.

Because of the residence laws, they, as did students

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THE AUTHOR (above center) visiting with students at a college in Johannesburg. At right is the University of Rhodes in Grahamstown.



of color, lived where the government required—in Townships or in neighborhoods designated for people of particular races. Their resentments on this score were voiced with a harshness much greater than that of students.

Their conversations reflected their intense frustration as minor members of a system which hardly considered that they might play a useful role in fulfilling the institutions' stated commitment of becoming non-racial or multi-racial. Several openly questioned whether they could not be of greater service to African students at one of the universities especially for them; several questioned the wisdom of remaining in situations where race was a far greater consideration than intellectual merit, scholarship, and teaching. If anything held them at Cape Town, it appeared to have more to do with their professional commitments, their need to teach and function as members of an international university community, and their sense that however bad their lots were there, prospects were bleaker elsewhere in South Africa than at Cape Town. Here, at least, there was, in some distant future, the hope that the University would meet the needs of Asians, coloreds, and Africans and prepare them to serve their peoples and to have equality in a multi-racial society.

Since returning from Johannesburg to Hartford I have received a paper written by two Africans, one of whom I met in Cape Town where he is a visiting scholar. The paper was delivered just over a year ago at the University of Witswatersrand. I'd like to make the paper's final paragraph mine.

Before getting to it, however, I would point out that one author, Herbert Vilakazi, attended Hartford Public High School during years when his father was a professor of African languages at the Hartford Seminary Foundation—where he earned status and reputation he could not have achieved in the Republic of South Africa. What his son wrote expresses a hope and a warning, and both are essential to an understanding of the future of the Republic and those universities which are not yet isolated by the forces for and against apartheid:

... let us say that white universities in South Africa still have a very long way to go before they can become "African universities" in the non-racial sense. Right now, they are truly not yet "open," let alone "non-racial," universities . . . We must emphasize that there is not much time left before the wrath of the oppressed falls upon those aspects of life the oppressed judge to be part of the problem, instead of part of the solution to the problem. Let us start seriously to work, immediately; and avoid the perennial mistake of whites, so far, which is the assumption that they can solve all major problems, utilizing blacks now and then as mere resource people, if not as beasts of burden. Only when blacks and whites *work together as equals* to solve common problems, and, in the process, transforming and humanizing themselves, can we transform the existing white universities into African universities. ■

BOOKS *by Trinity Authors*

THE STRUCTURE AND REFORM OF THE U.S. TAX SYSTEM

Albert Ando, *Marshall E. Blume '63*, and Irwin Friend
The MIT Press, Cambridge, 1985, 248 pp., \$16.95 hard.

This book provides a clear description of the U.S. tax system, including its evolution, and outlines the principles by which a tax system should be designed. An overview of the system describes its relative impact on various groups and industries and analyzes basic issues and problems in tax policy. The book's final chapters take up the major types of taxation: personal income taxes, corporate income taxes, and consumption taxes. Lastly, the book examines the advantages and disadvantages of two new forms of taxation — the value-added tax, which has been used extensively in Europe, and the as yet untested comprehensive cash-flow tax that has received substantial academic support in recent years. These consumption-based taxes represent a substantial departure from the U.S. structure based primarily upon income.

All of the authors are professors at the University of Pennsylvania. Blume, who is Howard Butcher Professor of Finance at the Wharton School, testified before the House Ways and Means Committee in June, 1985 that the President's proposal would be an improvement over existing law. However, based upon the analysis in this book, he pointed out ways in which the proposal could be substantially improved.

CRISIS AND DECLINE: The Viceroyalty of Peru in the Seventeenth Century

Kenneth J. Andrien '73
University of New Mexico Press, 1985, 287 pp., \$27.50 hard.

This book is a case study of Spanish imperialism and its decline during the 17th century which identifies and examines several political and economic issues of the period. The author, who is a faculty member in the history department at the Ohio State University, proposes to shed new light on a historiographical controversy as to whether a political, social and economic crisis gripped Europe and Spanish America

during the 17th century.

To do this, he focuses on certain key political and economic changes during this period in the rich Spanish possessions in Peru. Specifically, he states that the increasing fiscal demands of the Spanish crown coincided with a period of economic readjustment and diversification in the viceroyalty and led to political turmoil and the beginning of a serious fiscal crisis by the 1660s, a crisis which strained the political relationship between Peru and Spain and eventually undermined the imperial system in South America.

THE ODDS

Chase Twichell '73
University of Pittsburgh Press, 1986, 79 pp., \$14.95 hard, \$6.95 paper.

"Twichell is an intelligent and promising poet," writes Louie Skipper of *Black Warrior Review*. "The language and brilliance inherent in her second book is so substantial, so accomplished, and her examination of the self in the world is so intense . . . that I do not believe it is too much to say that her best poems could have been written in another life by John Keats, whose poetry, like Twichell's, moves with tremendous strength past delusion into a hardwon, simple clarity of ideas directed, always, into the human distances."

The Odds, like Twichell's first book of poetry, *Northern Spy*, published in 1981, is one in the Pitt Poetry Series. Associate professor of English at the University of Alabama, Twichell has had poems published in many magazines, including *Antaeus*, *Ploughshares*, and *Poetry*. She has recently held fellowships from the Artists' Foundation (Boston) and the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference.

LIDLAW WORLD GEOGRAPHY: A Physical and Cultural Approach

James L. Swanson '68
Laidlaw Educational Publishers, a division of Doubleday and Co., Inc., 1987.

This secondary school geography text for grades seven through nine takes a physical and cultural approach to the study of geography. Each unit

includes a study of maps and globes, features and forces of the earth, climate zones, and culture regions. There are ten units, covering all seven continents. Each unit trip integrates the physical and cultural approaches via study of the land and people of the region, life in the region, and challenges for the region. The last takes in contemporary case studies such as "Mexico City: Dealing with Urban Growth," and "Japan's Need to Maintain Good Trade Relations," designed to promote classroom discussion.

Teacher and chairman of the history department at Marin Country Day School in Corte Madera, CA, Swanson has traveled extensively, "vagabonding through all seven continents," in addition to his secondary school teaching experience.

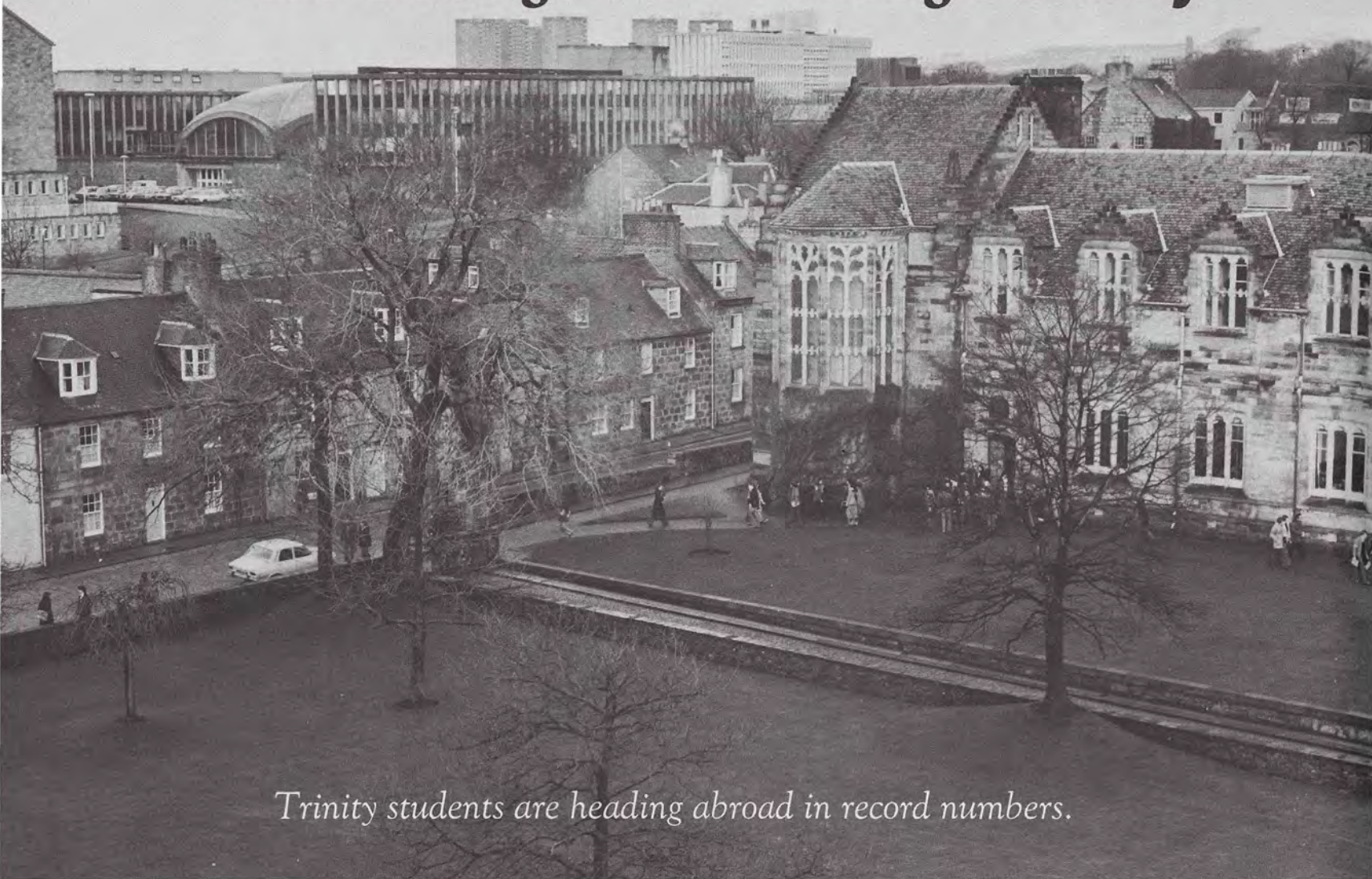
MODERNIST POETICS OF HISTORY: Pound, Eliot, and the Sense of the Past

James Longenbach '81
Princeton University Press, 1987, 288 pp., \$29.00.

While it has long been noted that the poetry of T.S. Eliot and Ezra Pound grew from an active interest in the past, until now there has not been a study of the nature of their "historical sense." Through examination of their collected and uncollected writings, Longenbach presents their understandings of the philosophical idea of history and analyzes the strategies of historical interpretation discussed in their critical prose and embodied in their "poems including history." While focusing on Pound's work through 1917 and Eliot's through 1922, the book also offers a more comprehensive analysis of the modernist sense of the past, placing its origins in a type of Romantic literature exemplified by Pater and Yeats. In this work Longenbach also provides an intellectual context for modernist literature by discussing the work of Dilthey, Croce, Burckhardt, and Nietzsche.

Hugh Kenner of The Johns Hopkins University, describing the book as an "exemplary work," notes that "the scholarship is of a high order throughout, and the narrative everywhere perspicuous." Longenbach is assistant professor of English at the University of Rochester.

The Intrigue of Foreign Study



Trinity students are heading abroad in record numbers.

THE UNIVERSITY of Aberdeen, Scotland is one institution students can attend through Beaver College's Center for Education Abroad.

By Martha Davidson

By graduation time, one-third of each recent Trinity class has spent a semester, sometimes two, far from the Hartford campus and fellow classmates.

This places Trinity near the top of small liberal arts colleges in New England in terms of undergraduates who participate in foreign study, according to Robbins Winslow, director of educational services.

These students go abroad to study in places ranging from England to India. When they return, practically without exception, they say the experience was one of the most valuable in their lives.

"Intellectually, it was a very stimulating experience. India's your classroom. You've got to learn," says Jody Rolnick, a senior from Bangor, ME, who spent a semester in New Delhi



ELIZABETH MCDONALD '87 punting on the River Cam in Cambridge, England.

last fall after receiving a Trinity Hunger Action Project Fellowship. "I've come back with a much greater cultural awareness and perspective on how things are in the world," she says.

"I loved Trinity and I didn't want to go away my junior year," says Elizabeth Elting, a modern languages major from Toronto, Canada who spent a semester in Cordoba, Spain enrolled in the Program of Hispanic Studies at the University of Cordoba. PRESHCO, as it is known, is a consortium of six colleges which includes Trinity and is headed by Oberlin College. "My parents sort of pushed me to go. I wasn't too excited about it," Elting says. "Now, it's ironic; I'm so glad they pushed me. It was the best thing I've ever done. I'm more interested in government and politics

now. Staying in Spain gave me a new perspective on how important the United States is in the world." Based on her experiences abroad, Elting intends to live in Spain for a while after graduation.

Approximately 30 Trinity undergraduates each year study at the Trinity College/Rome Campus. More than three times that number of undergraduates are spread out around the world through other foreign study programs. Some students attend one of seven European centers run by the Institute of European Studies, with which Trinity is affiliated. Many others enroll through the Beaver College Center for Education Abroad which has numerous programs in Great Britain.

Most undergraduates travel to Western Europe for one semester abroad during their junior year. A small number study in Third World countries, a trend that was sparked by a growth in the College's intercultural studies program. Ethiopia, Israel, Ghana, Nepal, Colombia, the Soviet Union, Poland and Greece are among the more exotic locales.

Traditionally, students majoring in the humanities, arts and languages fields have demonstrated a greater proclivity towards foreign study than those in the math and natural science fields. But this doesn't mean a biochemistry major has to rule out the idea of applying for



DEMONSTRATING Italian "sign language" are students at the Trinity College/Rome Campus. From left: Lynwood Branham '87, Lisa Alvarez-Calderon '88, Eloise Nurse '87 and Karen Weingart, a junior from Smith College.

STEVE POULIN

In Bulgaria, border guards spent three hours practically ripping apart the bus that carried Steve Poulin and other students from the Austro-Amerika Institute in Vienna, Austria. The guards even took measurements and dismantled the engine in a fruitless search for arms and drugs. All this — despite the fact that the Institute staff member had come prepared with three cartons of cigarettes to bribe the guards.

"I saw a lot of Eastern Europe that people don't see," says Poulin, noting that another of the group's side trips was to Yugoslavia. In the small towns of Bulgaria and Romania, the students discovered that cigarettes, oranges and plastic bags from American department stores served as unofficial currency good for handmade rugs and other items.

For Poulin, a senior history major, field trips such as these provided graphic reinforcement of the lectures on Soviet and South European history, politics and society given by Austrian professors in class. He was among 30 or so American students enrolled at the Austro-Amerika Institute through one of Beaver College's many foreign study programs.



STEVE POULIN '87 on city wall in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia.

The students weren't housed together in a dormitory; instead, they were scattered about. One lived above a hardware store, another with an elderly woman and a third at a hotel. Poulin's commute to classes in Vienna from the bungalow he shared with three other students in Perchtoldsdorf took over

an hour. Perchtoldsdorf, a town of about 10,000 people in the lower Alps, is famous for its wine cellars.

Poulin admits he had serious reservations about studying in Austria because his knowledge of German was limited to "danke schoen." In Austria, however, he frequently ate next door at his landlady's home. Not only did he become hooked on Austrian cuisine, he also acquired a working knowledge of German to supplement his lessons at the Institute. "We all had breakfast together. They had a dictionary by the table," he explains. "I got good at the nouns. The verb tenses were killing me, but I learned the important ones. I had good, meaningful conversations."

Besides his Austrian friends and the food, Poulin says he misses the music of Vienna. "Besides the opera, you saw sidewalk performers everywhere playing flutes, violins, guitars, ragtime bands," he recalls.

"I was really happy abroad. When I came back home and went to work last summer, I was living off my memories of Vienna, but I have become re-acclimated," says Poulin, adding regretfully, "I never did get to see the Vienna Choir Boys or the Lippizaner horses . . ."

TRINITY ABROAD

foreign study, according to Winslow. Trinity students from nearly every major have studied abroad and received credit. "With advanced planning, any student can work out a study abroad program. If they don't plan early enough, they may have to forego a trip abroad," he says.

As Winslow sees it, an important part of his role as foreign study advisor is to make sure that each student's foreign study program measures up. "If Trinity is giving a degree, only work that is worthwhile ought to count towards a degree. It has to fit into Trinity's mold," he states. To help out students who are considering foreign study, Winslow maintains a library of material on foreign study programs as well as evaluation forms filled out by Trinity students upon their return from studying abroad.

"Each student's foreign study program and individual courses must be approved by me," Winslow says. "In approving a program abroad, I look to see that it offers some academic challenge and is worthwhile. I do take programs off the list if they're too easy and there's no required work. We don't give credit for French wine tasting, advertising, marketing or Austrian culture through cooking. Quality control is an important issue. I like to think that's what I'm doing. Some may think I'm too fussy, but it runs smoothly."

Students must be in good academic standing and meet varying application requirements before being accepted into foreign study programs. While students are enrolled in other institutions' foreign study programs abroad, they are not considered Trinity students and



A VIEW OF THE CAMPUS of the University of East Anglia in Norwich, England.

ELIZABETH MCDONALD

Shortly after receiving a long-distance phone call from an overseas friend, Elizabeth McDonald admitted that re-adjusting to life in the United States after six months abroad hadn't been easy for her. "That is definitely heavy. I'm still adjusting. If I could get on a plane right now and go to the University of East Anglia, I would go," says the senior American Studies major from Avon, CT.

Though McDonald's classroom hours at the School of English and American Studies at the University of East Anglia in Norwich, England, were spent solely with British and American students, she made a conscious effort not to get caught up in an American clique. Outside the classroom, she says, "I absolutely avoided Americans with a passion. I went in with the attitude of meeting as many people as I possibly could but not going haywire — making legitimate friendships.

"I have ended up with a huge social circle, an international group of

friends. On any night we went out, at least 11 different countries were represented — Algerians, Libyans, Malaysians, Tunisians, Swiss, Dutch . . . All of us were able to get along. We were able to separate the politics from the people. This experience helped me grow. I've come back wanting to be as open as possible with no barriers or roles to play. I wasn't trying to play the 'rich American.' I was just me," she says.

McDonald's studies in England, coupled with weeks of travel to Algeria and Holland, marked her first experience abroad. "Late in my freshman year, I found out there was an extensive foreign study program here and thought it was fantastic, especially the financial assistance. The College provides this opportunity for everyone. It is not an elitist option as such," says McDonald. She participated in Trinity's student exchange program for juniors with the University of East Anglia.

At the University, McDonald frequently spent hours deep in conver-

sation with students from all around the world — discussing the Middle East situation or perhaps Japanese technology. In Holland, she watched from inside a restaurant as Arab demonstrators filled the streets to protest the U.S. bombing raid on Libya a day before. Through all this, she found new meaning in international events that previously had been just newspaper headlines. "It was one lesson in reality after another there. I was able to put people behind the events," she explains.

"My experiences there completely changed things for me," McDonald states. A seminar at the University led her to switch her senior thesis topic from Henry James' novels to American federal Indian policy and the removal of Cherokee Indians from their land. And, instead of pursuing her lifelong plan to attend law school immediately after graduation, she now intends to obtain a graduate degree in Middle Eastern studies and then possibly go into international law.

PAUL HEFFNER

When you're one of the few American citizens studying in a developing Chinese city of three million residents, you're apt to attract some attention. Paul Heffner, a senior majoring in intercultural studies/Asian studies, rapidly came to that realization when he walked through the streets of Nanjing and "thousands of people would point and stare."

A year ago, Heffner was among a dozen Americans studying Chinese language and history at an educational center in Nanjing. It was one of three such centers in China run by the Council of International Educational Exchange, a consortium of American colleges and universities.

Heffner, who lives in Mt. Kisco, NY, had spoken Japanese as a child and became intrigued with the idea of studying Chinese early in his career at Trinity. On top of his studies at the College, he spent a summer in an intensive Chinese program at the University of California at Berkeley. "When I came back in the fall, I talked with a student who had been in China and spoke very well of it. I'd taken so many Chinese history classes that I decided I wanted



PAUL HEFFNER '87

a good program in China," he explains.

Heffner was accepted into the CIEE program and took an 18-hour flight to Hong Kong where he met up with the other participants for a jam-packed, two-day orientation period. Then, trepidation mounting, he headed for mainland China with the few other students who would be in Nanjing with him.

"There were so many language and cultural difficulties at first," he remembers. "A drawback was that

we Americans were grouped together and spoke more English. So, we would go to a certain three restaurants every day to get more of a chance to speak Chinese. One was Tricky Joe's. All the foreigners knew about it. All the food was lined up and you'd point and they'd prepare it. People got to know us and would sit with us. One fruit vendor would save bananas for us. It was fun having people know us.

"I would begin the day at 5:30 a.m., do t'ai chi, have breakfast, go to classes and could have a siesta from 1 to 4. There were no scheduled classes in the afternoon. The pace of life is really wonderful — go slowly, enjoy the day. It gets oppressively hot from spring to September."

When the semester-long program concluded, Heffner stayed on his own in Taiwan last summer. Living in a hostel, he studied Chinese with a tutor, worked in a bank and taught English.

He believes that his foreign study experience will stand him in good stead as he launches his career. "Asia is the focus of where I want to be. I can apply it wherever I want — through education, business, research," he says.

course credits they earn through these other programs are considered transfer credits, Winslow explains. "We say we do not take any responsibility . . . But, if something comes up, we have to deal with it," he says.

Rarely have Trinity undergraduates experienced serious problems while studying in foreign countries over the years, according to Winslow. All of the students interviewed for this article noted that their political



YOUNG CHILDREN of Nanjing, China, dressed in bright, new outfits to celebrate the New Year, attend a fireworks display at a park.

HUGH MORGAN

"If I were to do a biography of my life, it would be on a map," says Hugh Morgan. A senior at Trinity, he majors in history and hails from Birmingham, AL. "I have a real interest in going to see other places. I haven't had three solid weeks in a row in Birmingham since I was 14 or 15. I was absolutely terrified landing in Nairobi last year and I was absolutely terrified when I landed at Trinity as a freshman. It's difficult but I like doing these things and they pay off."

Even as a freshman, Morgan was thinking about going abroad as an upperclassman. "It's a good break from a small school," he notes. His interest in Africa was sparked initially by his sisters; one had taught school in Kenya and the other was serving in the Peace Corps in Zaire. A 20th century African course at Trinity fanned those sparks and he began reading more and more about Africa, particularly the sub-Saharan region.

In the spring of 1986, Morgan went to Africa as a student in St. Lawrence University's Kenyan program. He arrived in Nairobi on a Wednesday morning at 6 a.m. After two days of orientation, he and 30 fellow students were driven to a Western province. "By Saturday lunch, I was sitting alone with an African family. *Alone*, to stay there for a week. There was a thatched hut, a pit latrine, no running water. I was thrown off-kilter. It was their way of saying 'adjust fast' or you won't make it."

The major problem Morgan encountered that first week wasn't one he'd anticipated. "It's just *lonely*. Beforehand, you think of all the things you're going to miss . . . hot water or McDonald's . . . When I was there, I only wanted someone to talk to, even a *dog*. And the cultural barriers — what you think is funny, no one else does. I would go to bed exhausted from striving to communicate all day," he says.

At the end of the week, the students were reunited and received another week of orientation. Then for seven weeks, they were based at a small study center outside Nairobi. Together, they took courses



HUGH MORGAN '87

taught by professors who were mostly from the University of Nairobi. Government restrictions on free speech are so great in Kenya that the professors could only speak without fear of repercussions when there were just Americans in the classroom, Morgan explains. "Often, government officials were in class—observing," he says.

Morgan learned enough Swahili to get by and took a course in drought and famine history as well as one in East African government. "The program is small and goes to great efforts to expose you to what's going on in an African country—in a safe environment." He expresses great admiration for the handful of Americans who administer the program. "To work in a Third World bureaucracy defies all imagination. A bank deposit takes two to five hours," he says.

According to Morgan, it's difficult to compare the program with Trinity's in academic terms. "It's complicated. There's much more hands-on work. Swahili was a full-time class. When we'd go to the market, we'd get a lesson."

As part of the famine history course, Morgan and others spent two weeks backpacking in arid, nomadic tribal areas with "junior elders" from the Samburu tribe. "We were trying to understand how they live without crops, asking what type of survival strategies did these people have, and looking at the work of

development organizations. It was an interesting look at the problems facing pastoralists," Morgan explains. "The classes spilled over into these experiences."

Also, he spent four weeks living with a well-to-do African family and another five days camping out and doing field work with two biologists at a game preserve. "It was beautiful. It felt like we were in 'Out of Africa,'" he says.

When classes ended, Morgan had a four-week internship with the African Medical Research Foundation. Living at a health facility built by the development organization in the rural town of Kibwezi, Morgan helped evaluate the success of their community-based health care project.

But Morgan's most memorable experience by far was the four days and three long nights he and another student spent living with a nomadic Samburu family. Their one-room hut built of mud and sticks was four feet high: Morgan is six feet, five inches tall. His bed was composed of cardboard over a layer of rocks. A smoky fire permeated the living quarters and rain leaked through the roof onto Morgan's head during then night.

Oral communication with "Mom," their hostess, was limited. She spoke a language called "Maa," a bit of Swahili, and no English. "These people drink milk and the blood of animals. There's a whole ritual behind milking and the letting of blood," Morgan relates. "They slaughtered three lambs for us out of pure hospitality. That is an enormous compliment. It was very flattering."

At 4 a.m. one rainy night, Morgan was roused from his restless sleep by Mom. She indicated to him, through sign language and a few words of Swahili, that she wanted him to find his flashlight, his companion's watch, and go outdoors with her. Puzzled and annoyed to be standing ankle-deep in mud in the pitch-black night, Morgan's irritation dissipated when he realized the significance of the occasion. "A cow had given birth. Mom wanted to record the time of its birth . . . That meant so much to them," he says.

awareness was heightened during their time abroad—particularly when international incidents occurred, such as the U.S. bombing raid on Libya. However, none ever feared for his or her personal safety. Their parents back home, they said, were the ones who worried.

Prior to 1968, foreign study was handled on an *ad hoc* basis between individuals and the registrar's office, Winslow explains. With the advent of the open curriculum adopted in 1968, he became involved with foreign study advising when he joined the administration as dean of educational services. This position was created to deal with the new educational opportunities and special academic options being offered. "Foreign study began to grow as there were more women students and as it became *not* disadvantageous financially to go," Winslow says. "It became larger without any college mandate."

In 1968, 12 students were enrolled in foreign study programs other than at Trinity's Rome campus. By the 1973-74 academic year, that number was up to 43 students. Five years later, that figure had nearly doubled to 79 and for the past several years the annual figure has surpassed 100.

"The program is growing now through word of mouth," Winslow states. "I do a couple of mailings to rising sophomores. Some faculty, especially those in modern languages, strongly recommend it. It's men-



MICHELE AMENDOLA '87, who spent the spring of 1986 studying at the Trinity College/Rome Campus, stands with Rome's flooded Tiber River in the background.

tioned in a low-key way in the catalog but it's not promoted like the internship program. It's basically an option for students to think about—without Trinity really pushing it."

STEPHANIE BLESSEY

Stephanie Blessey, a senior economics major from Metairie, LA, spent her first evening in Florence playing charades with a retired couple who lived in a small apartment with their 92-year-old "nana." This wasn't a parlor game. It was prompted by Blessey's lack of Italian, her host family's lack of English and a mutual need to communicate.

Fortunately, things improved rapidly. The intensive Italian lessons Blessey was receiving in the classroom were reinforced over the dinner table with her Italian "family." "I picked up the language so fast," she recalls. "I'm not very inclined to pick up languages. It was a matter of necessity. I had to speak!"

Blessey's studies in Florence last spring through a Syracuse University foreign study program provided "a great time to devote to culture and aesthetics," she says. "Florence is a beautiful city and has so much to offer as far as art. I took a course in Italian Renaissance art. I could see masterpieces every day in the



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city. Or, we'd take a field trip to a remote place with one church and one fabulous piece of artwork. I went to see operas. I was encouraged to take studio arts without feeling intimidated. I took metalsmithing — jewelry making — in an Italian studio on a rooftop.

"Now? The effects on me now are that I'm so much more motivated. Over there, when you learned

something, you applied it every day," Blessey says. Before Florence, she'd spent the fall semester in Brussels, Belgium in a Drew University/Institute of European Studies program where she studied the European Economic Community.

"When we studied the EEC, we traveled to other countries and it made me understand *why* I was learning. It excited me. We went to Berlin after we'd learned about the Berlin Wall. We were psyched; we ran to see it! Here, if you take a German history course, do you run to read the textbook? There wasn't that much homework, but I wanted to *learn* and I learned so much.

"Before I went away, I thought, 'I'm not going to get my hopes up.' But I found that the whole atmosphere is so exciting. It was so much different than if I'd just gone as a tourist. We felt as if we were *home*. We tried to throw ourselves into the culture and tried to follow the customs. You don't want to be just an American."

DEBORAH MORAN

A senior majoring in history, Deborah Moran spent her junior year immersed in the study of two of the world's great cities; New York and Paris. She was among 30 undergraduates enrolled in a new program called "The Shape of Two Cities: New York, Paris" which was offered by Columbia University's Graduate School of Architecture and Planning.

"History comes alive to me through architecture. Buildings are a standing document of the time—if you learn how to read them," says Moran, who comes from Rye, NY.

During her semester in New York City, Moran took five courses and studied the evolution of the city; touring housing developments, neighborhoods of all sorts and historic house museums. "We did a lot of primary research and different projects. We had architectural, historical and urban planning topics. It was great to be in a city studying the history, development and how it all evolved."

The program was centered at Columbia University Atelier, a building located in an historic district where many old mansions are being restored and converted into offices or high-income housing. "This area had been working class apartments and light manufacturing. We were right in the middle of something important and discussed the social implications of these changes. Are you displacing people for monetary gain? If you're going to be in preservation, you have to address this," says Moran.

After New York, the group headed for France. "We were able to apply our new skills to Paris—an exciting and vibrant city," Moran says. Courses were taught in English by professors who'd been hired specifically for the program. The research projects were based on actual Parisian sites.

For six months, Moran shared a hotel apartment with a view of the Centre de Pompidou. "You wake up every morning and just walking to school is a class in itself. I think

I've been to every district in Paris, whether it's a modern housing development or a particular monument or a particular historic house. I didn't do much traveling in France—but I know Paris like the back of my hand," she states.

"So much about architecture you just can't understand from a book. You can't understand the space unless you're in it. Architecture is an emotional experience," Moran adds. "In Paris, I was able to use my art and architectural history I'd learned here at Trinity. My learning experience was total—all the things I love—language, food—they celebrate food in Paris—art and buildings and the city itself. My hobbies and personal interests became my studies. You're surrounded so much by history. It was just really rich."

Moran's year in New York and Paris confirmed her desire to work in the field of historic preservation. "It was a new program. We were the guinea pigs. It had its rough spots. But it's the best thing I've ever done," she concludes.



IN THE SUNSHINE of Greece, students take a break from their studies.

One reason Trinity has such extensive foreign study participation is that the College's financial aid policy is extremely liberal compared to other colleges, Winslow notes. At his recommendation during the early 1970s, the College officially began allowing students to use financial aid awards for study abroad. There were two stipulations: the student's work in a foreign country had to be deemed integral to his or her major course of study and the courses could not be available at Trinity.

In 1985, the policy was amended once more. "The dean of the faculty, at my recommendation, approved liberalization of the policy. Any students on financial aid could automatically use that aid for a foreign study program, without a major requirement involved," Winslow explains.

"For the students, foreign study provides a real change of pace or sometimes a change of academic direction. It provides a re-invigoration of academic interest," Winslow says. Concerns that students might not return after a semester or two abroad haven't been realized. "Almost all return from foreign study to Trinity to finish their degrees," he adds.

Many students experience some degree of "reverse culture shock" upon their return to the United States, Winslow says. To prepare students for that possibility, he provides them with reading material on the topic and schedules re-orientation sessions once they have returned to campus. ■

A Clement Jubilee



The chemistry building celebrates its fiftieth year.

By Henry A. DePhillips, Jr.

The history of Trinity College is part of the long tradition of excellence in science education in this country. Indeed, the College's founder, Thomas Church Brownell, then Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut, was made professor of chemistry and mineralogy in 1809 at Union College where he taught those subjects for several years. As our college historian, Professor Glenn Weaver, observes in his history of Trinity:

There is no doubt that Bishop Brownell conceived of a college in which scientific and 'practical' studies would share the dignity of the classics and in which young men could be prepared for the 'full life' in mercantile and industrial pursuits as well as in the learned professions.

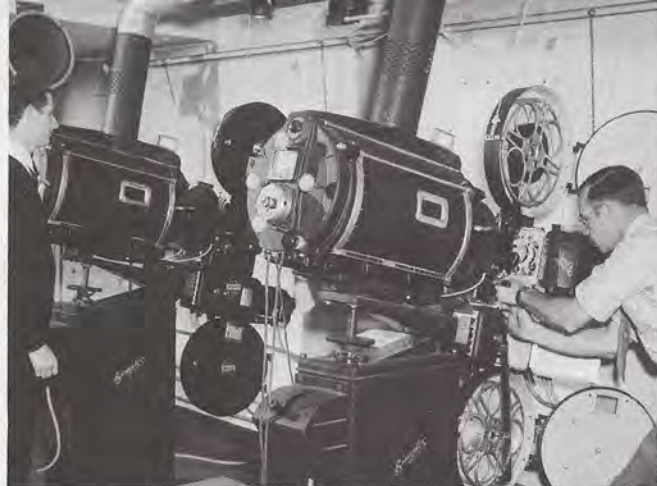
When the then Washington College opened its doors to nine students on September 23, 1924, it began with a faculty of six, three of whom were in the sciences. As Professor Weaver observes once again, "... the ratio of Professors of Mathematics and the Sciences to Professors of the Humanities remained essentially the same for many years." The senior year course of study specified courses in mineralogy, geology, botany and chemistry.

This brief sketch of the College's founding illustrates the deep roots of Trinity's commitment to maintaining an excellent science program and, I can say with confidence and pride, that such is the case today, but let me not get ahead of myself.

In 1920, Vernon K. Kriebel assumed the position of professor of chemistry and chairman of the department. Soon after arriving on our campus he realized the need for an enlarged science facility.

At the time of Professor Kriebel's arrival, both the departments of chemistry and physics were housed on separate floors of Jarvis Hall which had been built in 1888 when the College's total enrollment was about 100. The floor allocated to chemistry was the basement.

During the 1920s, enrollments began to increase so that by 1924, 200 students were enrolled and 94 were using a general chemistry lab designed for 60, and 15 students were squeezed into a quantitative analysis laboratory that was designed for 10. As Professor Kriebel observed in a note to then President Ogilby, his lecture room was so crowded that "students have to sit in aisles



during lectures,” and that “a number of students had to be turned away from all classes simply for lack of room.”

Continually increasing enrollments through the '20s clearly justified placing chemistry in a new facility or, at the very least, making significant renovation of its present location. Indeed, Professor Kriebel dramatized these needs by converting an abandoned coal bin into an auxiliary laboratory.

Competing with the need for a new chemistry facility was President Ogilby's own pet project for the construction of a College chapel. Needless to say, since Ogilby was President, it was that latter structure — a magnificent, Gothic, limestone structure that was built first and dedicated in 1932.

However, Professor Kriebel felt that construction of a chemistry building should have taken precedence over a new chapel, for, as he put it to President Ogilby, “God can be worshipped anywhere, even out of doors; chemistry can be taught only in a laboratory, and only in a well-equipped one.”

Dr. Ogilby assured Professor Kriebel that the next major building effort would be a new chemistry facility as soon as funds could be provided. Although the details are a bit unclear, a sincere effort was made in the late 1920s and early 1930s to obtain resources for the construction of a new building. But it was not until late in 1932, when an anonymous donor was persuaded by a College trustee, Martin W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad and a member of the Class of 1901, to make a grant of \$400,000 for the construction of a new building — subject to two conditions.

The first was the stipulation that the sum of \$100,000 be raised or pledged by December 1, 1934, to equip the new structure, and the second was that the donor would be allowed to remain anonymous. President Ogilby imposed an additional condition that an endowment of \$200,000 be raised to cover the operating expenses of the laboratory which might prove to be a drain on the regular budget.

The anonymous donor agreed to pay for the immediate hiring of architects and the preparation of plans and specifications. With this challenge in hand, College administrators, Professor Kriebel and his colleague, Professor Sterling B. Smith, swung into action. Alumni were solicited, letters were sent to philanthropic organizations, individual potential donors were visited — virtually every avenue for raising the needed funds was pursued.

Even so, as the deadline approached the total was still some \$24,000 short. Happily, at the 11th hour, in No-

vember, 1934, a contribution of \$25,000 was received and the project was brought to life!

During the fund-raising activity, plans for the new building were being developed with the aid of an architectural firm from New York, McKim, Mead and White, but not before Professor Kriebel made an extraordinary effort to see that the new building would be the finest facility of its day. He personally visited more than 30 college chemistry laboratories in both the United States and Canada, and he spoke at length with science faculty about the advantages and liabilities of their own buildings. He shared his experience with his colleagues at Trinity and they in turn suggested their own ideas for consideration. Then, as is obvious from the number of communications that are in the Archives, he consulted frequently with the architects making modifications of modifications to the original plans.

The result was a ground-breaking ceremony that took place on March 28, 1935, attended by administrators, faculty, students and representatives of the contractor, A.F. Peaslee, Inc. I will describe the ceremony in the words of President Ogilby that he wrote in a letter to the architect the following day:

Following the signing of the contract, we had the formal breaking of ground with appropriate ceremony. I wish you could have been there. Rain was falling heavily, but in spite of that a number of students and members of the Faculty took part in the simple proceedings. The ritual was especially arranged for the breaking of ground for a Chemistry Laboratory. After a brief address I plunged our official shovel into the ground, and a burst of smoke and gas came forth. Professor Kriebel at once shouted, “A gas mask for the President!” One was immediately forthcoming, which I put on to complete the work. He then took the shovel and said he could find a better place to dig. At the first stroke of the shovel again smoke came forth, and the ground burst into flame. We then put a gas mask on the Dean and let him turn the sod, a ceremony in which Mr. Peaslee and members of the Faculty and any college student who had received a grade of “A” in Chemistry took part. I feel sure we got off to a good start.

The gas produced was a result of the reaction of phosphorous trichloride with ammonium hydroxide which had been buried by graduate students prior to the ground-breaking ceremony. The result was appropriately summarized in the caption to an article in the *Hartford Times* the following day: “Hell from Beneath is Moved for Thee . . .” What would the ground breaking



CLEMENT SCENES (l. to r.): Film projectors, 1950; laboratory about 1940; well-dressed students in chemistry library about 1940; entrance to Kriebel Auditorium, 1975.

of a chemistry building be without a bit of chemistry?

Now construction began in earnest, and a target date of August, 1936, was set for completion. The new structure was to be located at the south end of the so-called Quad, the first building in what was to become the east-west leg of the growing College-on-the-hill. As the deadline for completion approached, it became obvious that construction would not be complete and that given the attendant difficulties in obtaining the needed supplies to equip the building, the date set for dedication ceremonies was woefully optimistic. Nonetheless, classes were scheduled to begin in the new structure in September and the date for a gala dedication was set for October 9, 1936.

President Ogilby had agreed to permit construction of the new Chemistry building to go ahead even though the \$200,000 for building maintenance had not been raised. The reason for this exception was obvious: once the challenge grant had been met, it was necessary to proceed or risk losing both these funds as well as the original anonymous \$400,000. However, he did insist that efforts continue to raise the necessary endowment.

One of the potential donors approached by Professor Kriebel in 1934 was Andrew W. Mellon. At that time Mr. Mellon responded that he could not contribute to what he knew was a worthy undertaking. But Professor Kriebel received a letter from Mr. Mellon postmarked Dec. 24, 1936 that said:

I realize the importance of equipping the laboratory and having a sufficient endowment fund for its operation and for research work. While I was not in a position two years ago to be of help to you in this connection, I have kept the matter in mind, as I promised, and would like to have some part in this work which Judge Buffington (a college trustee) and other Pennsylvanians have done so much to bring to completion. I feel at this time that I can make some contribution and will give \$100,000 toward the endowment of this laboratory, which I do with best wishes for your success.

This \$100,000, along with \$5,000 that had been raised for the maintenance fund, was set aside for this purpose and continues to contribute to defraying the operating expenses for the chemistry building.

In spite of predictions to the contrary, construction of the chemistry building was substantially complete by the time of the dedication — at least sufficiently so for both the architect and contractor to officially turn the building over to the College. Admittedly the deadline was a close one — the necessary papers were signed on the morning of October 9!

Some 382 invitations were sent to major donors (167), college presidents (104), chemistry colleagues at other institutions (69), trustees (24) and campus representatives (28) to attend the official opening of the new chemistry laboratory. Subsequently, the 200 attendees, including representatives from over 80 educational institutions, were escorted through a facility constructed with Briar Hill sandstone — which was chosen over Portland Brownstone and Longmeadow Brownstone because of cost and durability. Inside there were lab benches fabricated from laminated birchwood, more than 200 feet of hoods made from a polished asbestos wood called “Resistal,” an auditorium with a seating capacity for 500, and a library finished in white oak panelling and of sufficient size to hold about 3,000 books and periodicals.

This new open, bright and airy facility had more than 3,000 square feet of lecture space, just under 10,000 square feet of teaching laboratories, about 2,500 square feet for research labs, 2,600 square feet for storage and preparation work, and an additional 1,400 square feet for special purpose applications including a small apartment for a resident custodian. Since we no longer have resident custodians at Trinity, that space has been converted into a large, bright instrument laboratory. Every research and teaching lab was equipped with both alternating and direct current outlets (the D.C. panel was disabled a few years ago) as well as with compressed air and steam. And both the organic teaching lab and the analytical teaching lab contain Harvard steam table evaporators.

The general chemistry lab contains some 200 instrument lockers, the organic chemistry lab, about 75, and the analytical chemistry lab, about 50. In addition, there is a small inorganic-physical chemistry lab near our office that has 48 student lockers in it.

All of this for a school whose total enrollment reached just over 500 in 1936!

As was evident in news clippings of the day, this was indeed a structure designed and built for the future. The headline of the *Hartford Daily Courant* of October 4, 1936 stated: “Trinity’s New Chemistry Building, Anonymous Donor’s Gift, Rivals Nations Best in Complete-

ness, Efficiency and Modernity.”

The dedication speakers for the occasion were Dr. Marston T. Bogert, professor of Organic Chemistry, Columbia University and past president of the American Chemical Society, Mr. Francis P. Garvan, president of the American Chemical Foundation, an organization of industrial companies similar to The Connecticut Business and Industries Association, and Professor Kriebel.

Professor Bogert's talk focused on a topic that is even more familiar now than in 1936. I quote from his comments:

The central and eternal problem is man himself, not science, nor an accumulation of undigested knowledge. Man's mastery over the forces of his universe is growing far more rapidly than he himself is developing the qualifications or character to be safely entrusted with such vast power. It is entirely conceivable that the end of life upon this planet of ours may be brought about by man himself, through the loosing of some miscreant of uncontrollable devastating forces. Think of the havoc which can be wrought already by such forces as fire and pestilence! The only answer is to breed better humans, and in this, scientific research can unquestionably play a leading role.

He went on to describe how research in Great Britain, Italy and Japan is fully supported by their governments and how it is time now for our government to do the same. It was a sobering presentation dealing with issues and problems that continue to face us today.

Mr. Garvan's comments dealt with an understanding that had been reached between Dr. Kriebel and The Chemical Foundation to make this laboratory a model in activities for the 400 college chemistry laboratories around the country. He outlined how this new facility would be used not only by college chemistry students but also by industrial organizations in the community, by health institutions and hospitals, high schools, and to every activity of the community in the direction not only of chemistry but of its spread.

Professor Kriebel's comments were typical of his insight, precision, logic and humanity. It would be presumptuous of me to attempt to summarize his thoughts, so rather than do that I have chosen a few quotations that I think illustrate his personal feelings and his hopes and expectations for the future.

Those of you who know the old building where we taught in an overcrowded classroom and laboratory six feet below ground level, with poor light and no forced ventilation can best appreciate how thankful we are to the anonymous donor who gave the building and to our friends who equipped it for us. One of the boys greeted me in my new office this fall by saying that he was glad to see that I had moved into heaven. I replied that I could not exactly say that I had moved into heaven, but that I was certain I had moved out of purgatory.

The Department has three objectives: first, to make it possible for every student who wishes it, to have a general course in chemistry. During recent years we have been able to accommodate only those students who were specializing in the sciences. In the second place, we are going to give special attention to those courses which are essential to students who expect to study medicine. It

may be worthwhile to point out that it was largely due to the success of the Trinity graduates in the well-known medical schools that we were able to reach the ear of prospective donors. And last, but not least, we expect to offer for the first time, a well-rounded program for men who intend to follow the profession of chemistry.

The first and second year courses will be in the hands of experienced teachers while most of the advanced courses will be taught by the instructors who have recently come from the University. This should always keep the department up to date, a difficult thing to accomplish in a small college, especially in a subject that changes and expands as rapidly as chemistry.

The Department expects to foster and encourage research . . . Our primary aim, however, is to teach, because that is the main function of the college, but we believe that the most inspiring and effective teacher is one who has an active inquisitive mind and is interested in creative scholarship.

These few quotations make it quite clear where Professor Kriebel stood on the balance between teaching and research as well as the need and importance of science in a liberal arts institution. It is also quite clear that many of the sentiments he expressed so eloquently fifty years ago are just as applicable today.

The entire cost of constructing the chemistry building — excluding equipment was \$447,255.07 and the total equipment cost was \$118,452.77. In the final analysis cost overruns were just as much of a plague 50 years ago as they are today!

The anonymous donor was invited to attend the dedication ceremonies, but a prior engagement would not permit it. He was eventually identified as the president of the Standard Railway Equipment Manufacturing Company, a man who held 150 personal patents and control over 1,500 others. His program of philanthropy had three objectives: to relieve human suffering, to help his friends and to benefit future generations. He had a passion for anonymity which was a dominant trait throughout his life. His name was Walter Patton Murphy and his portrait hangs in the lower foyer at the rear of Kriebel Auditorium.

The hopes and expectations that Professor Kriebel had for this fine building have been continually renewed, refreshed and refined. During the past fifty years some 430 majors have completed the prescribed course of study in either chemistry or biochemistry. Most have gone on to successful careers in the health professions or in industrial, academic or governmental organizations. Countless others have completed courses required for their intended major or simply to experience the strange world of chemistry. Those of us carrying on the work of our predecessors owe them a great debt of gratitude, but we, in turn, have committed ourselves to achieving and surpassing the standard of excellence which they set. Given the continued support of this institution, our own dedication to teaching and scholarship, and an outstanding facility in which to work, we have every intention of achieving that goal. ■

Henry A. DePhillips, Jr. is Vernon K. Kriebel Professor of Chemistry. His article is based on a talk delivered at the Clement anniversary celebration in November 1986.

Trintype



Glenn Weaver's future is rooted in the past.

When the history professor retires from teaching at the end of this semester, he will devote his energies to compiling the second volume of *The History of Trinity College*. Since completing the first volume in 1965, Weaver has been "taking notes and sticking things on cards," diligently collecting memories and memorabilia from alumni, faculty, and staff. His retirement will give him an opportunity to concentrate on the project, which will cover 1943 to the present.

Weaver currently spends two days a week on the history, working in the College archives or in the study of his 18th-century home in Wethersfield. He pours over myriad documents: reminiscences sent to him by alumni, minutes of all College committees, personal papers of former faculty.

The first volume of the history was a matter of finding widely scattered materials," Weaver says in comparing his current efforts with his research of 25 years ago. "Materials on the early years were sort of sparse: I'd find a little here, find a little there, and piece it all together. That's the type of research I've always enjoyed.

"This time the amount of material is overwhelming," he continues.

"The research methods employed in preparing this volume are very different from the first." Rather than searching for missing pieces of a puzzle, the professor is sifting through an abundance of materials for the facts he needs.

Despite the wealth of information he already has, Weaver is eager to receive more, especially the recollections of alumni. To date, all of the responses to his pleas for correspondence have come from older alumni, and he wants to remind the members of more recent classes that they are very much a part of his project. Co-education, affirmative action, and the resolve of the College to improve undergraduate instruction by encouraging faculty research are among the recent developments to be included.

What Weaver gleans from the memories of alumni is a picture of the institution at a particular time, an insight into a particular individual. An example of this is a story told to him by an alumnus who attended the College during the presidency of Remsen B. Ogilby.

"Trinity had a glee club," Weaver, an opera buff, begins. "President Ogilby used to visit hospitals and nursing homes in the community, and on such occasions he took a quartet or an octet from the glee club with him. He would accompany them on a portable organ he previously used to accompany singer Amelia Galli-Curci in the trenches during World War I.

"Those kinds of stories paint portraits," he says.

Weaver is himself a part of Volume II, having been at Trinity for much of the period to be covered. A native of southeastern Pennsylvania, he came to Connecticut in the late 1940s to attend Yale University, where he earned an A.M. in 1951 and a Ph.D. in 1953. He says he inquired about a possible position at Trinity while serving a short-term appointment as instructor of history at Connecticut College.

"I was somewhat attracted to the Episcopal heritage of the College and was delighted when I received an offer from Professor D.G. Brinton Thompson to come to Trinity to write the College history," Weaver says. He adds that the first volume was all "scoops," since Trinity history only existed in little sketches of the College, including one written by Professor John McCook for the 100th anniversary.

Although he has invested a great deal of time in compiling the history of Trinity, Weaver has conducted research in a number of other areas. As the first Charles A. Dana Research Professor at Trinity in 1984-85, he examined the Italian presence in Colonial Virginia; and the result of that project soon will appear in a book published by the Center for Migration Studies in New York. He is author of *Jonathan Trumbull: Connecticut's Merchant Magistrate*, as well as histories of the City of Hartford, the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co., the Hartford Electric Light Co., and the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. Over the years he also has been a frequent contributor to numerous scholarly journals.

Weaver says one of his favorite Trinity stories dates back to the earliest years of the College. The students went on a rampage and barricaded themselves in the dormitory. Unwilling to tolerate this sort of behavior, the president and the faculty took up fence rails and beat down the door. Weaver has amassed many such colorful stories, and often they have come from the recollections of alumni.

"In oral history there is a problem that memories are short and often clouded, but I always must assume that stories told to me are essentially true," Weaver says. "Even allowing embellishments, I've no reason to think that any of these stories are made up."

In his final semester of teaching, Weaver is offering two courses: "The City in America," which has attracted 182 undergraduates, and "American Historiography," a graduate course. His retirement will give him more time for the College history, his family, and his 100-by-30-foot garden, but he admits to being sad.

"I honestly will miss teaching," he says.

Weaver says his labor on the College history will not be according to a timetable, although he admits to being extraordinarily accurate in predicting the finishing date and length of at least two of his previous efforts.

"I have no idea when the project will be done," he says, "but I do have a commitment to bring it to a happy conclusion."

—Elizabeth Natale



Spring Reunion

A Bantam Vacation June 11-14, 1987



Preliminary Schedule of Events

Thursday, June 11

- 11 am-8 pm **Registration and Room Assignment**
Austin Arts Center
- 12:15 pm **Welcoming Reception/Luncheon** at the home of President and Mrs. English
(By reservation only)
- 1:45 pm **Campus Tour** conducted by students
Leave from President's home following luncheon
- 4-4:30 pm **Organ Recital** by John Rose, College Organist
Chapel
- 5 pm **Class of '37 Service of Remembrance**
Chapel
- 5:30 pm **Half Century Club Reception** (Classes '12-'40)
Mather Campus Center
- 6:30 pm **Half Century Club Dinner** (Classes '12-'40)
Mather Campus Center
- 6-8 pm **Reception/Bufferet Supper** (Classes '41-'86)
Hamlin Dining Hall
- 9 pm **Vintage Movie: North by Northwest** with Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint
Seabury 9-17
- 9:30 pm-Midnight **Pub Open**, Entertainment
Cave and Patio, Mather Campus Center

Friday, June 12

- 8-9:30 am **Breakfast**, Mather Campus Center
- 9 am-8 pm **Registration and Room Assignment**
Austin Arts Center
- 9 am-Noon **All-Sports Camp** and activities for children
Ferris Athletic Center
- 9 am-12:30 pm **Admissions interview appointments** reserved for alumni/ae sons and daughters who are completing their junior year in high school. Contact the Admissions Office directly for an appointment.
- 9 am-9:30 pm **Supervised Nursery/Childcare** for preschoolers
Funston Hall, ground floor lounge
- 9:30 am **Transportation available to Alumni/ae Golf Tournament**
Leave from Austin Arts Center
- 10 am **Campus Tour** conducted by students
Leave from Austin Arts Center
- 10:30-11:30 am **Alumni/ae Golf Tournament** tee off times, Tunxis Plantation, Town Farm Road, Farmington, CT with Golf Coach John Dunham
Map and directions available at registration

11 am-Noon **Mini-Course: Feeding Our Bodies: Preserving Our Health or Endangering Our Future?**
McCook Auditorium
Session #1: *Snow White and Other GRIM Tales: Psychoactive Drugs Today*
Professor Priscilla Kehoe, Psychology Department

A discussion of the physiological and behavioral effects of the psychopharmaceuticals prevalent in today's society.

11:45 am-12:15 pm **Tour of the Trinity College Library**

Noon **Hospitality and Class Headquarter Tents Open**
On the Quad

Alternate inside Class Headquarters available

Noon-1:30 pm **Buffet Lunch**, Mather Campus Center

1-5 pm **Children's activities continued**

1:30 pm **Campus Tour** conducted by students
Leave from Austin Arts Center

1:30-3 pm **Lecture: "A Legacy of the Spirits" - The Development of the Vodun in the United States**
Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center
Professor Leslie G. Desmangles, Religion Department

The history and development of the Vodun religion (commonly known as "Voodoo") will be traced from Africa to the United States, followed by a showing of an award-winning documentary film developed by Professor Desmangles and produced by Karen Kramer (Erzuli Films, 1985). The film deals with the practice of Vodun in Brooklyn, New York. It received an award at the Margaret Meade Festival at the New York Museum of Natural History and was shown at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History in November 1986.

1:30-4 pm **Round Robin Tennis Tournament**
College Courts

2:30-4 pm **Trowbridge Memorial Pool** open for alumni/ae and families
Ferris Athletic Center

3-3:30 pm **Lecture/Demonstration: The New 'Literacy': How The Computer is Changing the Social Science Classroom**
Hallden Laboratory
Professor Diane C. Zannoni, Economics Department

A brief discussion of ways in which computers are being used in a variety of classroom settings, followed by hands-on demonstrations.

3:30-4 pm **Tour of the Computer Center**, Hallden Laboratory, with Professor August E. Sapega, Engineering Department, Coordinator of Computer Services

4-5 pm **Lecture: General Motors, the Liberal Arts, and Miniver Cheevy**
McCook Auditorium

Professor Emeritus John A. Dando, English Department
Roger Smith, Chief Executive Officer of General Motors, has developed a view of industry's

present and future needs . . . From the writings of Shakespeare, Tennyson, and Robinson, we derive suggestions of how the liberal arts, when not allowed to become too liberated, can help achieve Mr. Smith's goal.

- 5 pm
McCook Auditorium **The Challenge of College Admissions**
Donald N. Dietrich, Director of Admissions, will talk about the many factors that play a role in the admissions process.
- 6-8 pm **Children's Cookout and Program** on the Quad
- 6 pm **Reception/New England Clambake**
Class tents on the Quad
- 8 pm **Children's Movie**
Seabury 9-17
- 8-8:30 pm **Carillon Concert** by College Carillonneur Daniel Kehoe '78
- 9 pm-Midnight **Jazz Concert** by "Weeks Hornblowers" (Charlie Weeks '59)
On the Quad
- 9:30 pm **Children return to dorms for the evening**

Saturday, June 13

- 8-9:30 am **Breakfast**, Mather Campus Center
- 9 am-6:30 pm **Registration**
Austin Arts Center
- 9 am-2:30 pm **Trip to Mystic Aquarium for children**—box lunch. Leave from Ferris Athletic Center
- 9 am-Midnight **Supervised Nursery/Childcare** for preschoolers
Funston Hall, ground floor lounge
- 9:15-10:15 am **Seminar: *The Economy and Investing—A Look Ahead to 2000 AD***
Boyer Auditorium, Life Sciences Center
Professor Ward S. Curran '57, Economics Department
A discussion of the puzzling but opportunity-laden trends in the economy, and strategies for investing.
- 9:15-10:15 am **Seminar: *Surviving Terrorism—New Strategies in an Uneasy World***
McCook Auditorium
Professor Clyde D. McKee, Jr., Political Science Department
Can our democratic system defend itself against political terrorism? If not, what reforms are necessary? This discussion, including participation by audience members, will examine the political impact of terrorism on the United States at home and abroad.
- 9:45 am **Campus Tour** conducted by students
Leave from Austin Arts Center
- 10:30-11 am **The Campaign For Trinity**
Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center
President James F. English, Jr. will bring you up-to-date on how this unprecedented effort will strengthen Trinity's position as a leader in higher education.
- 11 am **Class Meetings and Election of Class Officers**
Inside Class Headquarter locations
- 11:30 am **The Annual Reunion Class Parade**
Assemble on the Long Walk
- Noon-12:30 pm **Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association**
Ferris Athletic Ctr., Unit A
Greetings by President English and presentation of alumni/ae awards

Class Photographs: Classes of '52, '57, '62, '67. Immediately following meeting of the Alumni Association

- 12:30 pm **Buffet Luncheon** on the Quad
- 2:30-3:30 pm **Mini-Course: *Feeding Our Bodies: Preserving Our Health or Endangering Our Future:***
McCook Auditorium
Session #: *Fiber, Fat, Vitamins and Fantasy*
David S. Alberts, M.D. '62, Professor of Medicine and Pharmacology, University of Arizona College of Medicine
Should we have steak, eggs, hash browns and buttermilk for breakfast today? Don't tell us that bran muffins and grapefruit would be healthier! Do epidemiology, animal and human study results clarify relationships between cancer incidence and the diet? This talk will help you sift fact from fantasy in this popular but complex area of medicine.
- 2:30-4 pm **Round Robin Tennis Tournament** continued
College Courts
- 2:30-4 pm **Reunion Track Meet** for alumni/ae, spouses, and children, featuring the fifth annual Three Mile Mini-Marathon
Jessee Field
- 2:30-4 pm **Alumni/ae Softball Game**
Softball Field
- 4-5:15 pm **Performance: *Vocal Music at Trinity***
Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center
Professor Gerald Moshell, Music Department Director, Concert Choir
Excerpts from the current repertoires of the Concert Choir, of musical-theatre productions, and of student recitals will be presented by soprano Liesl Odenweller '88, alto Tory Clawson '89, tenor Michael Garver '89, and bass John Webster '90. Included will be selections from the Brahms *Liebesslieder Waltzes*, from the Mozart *Requiem*, and from the Stephen Sondheim musical *Sweeney Todd*.
- 6 pm **Children's Chicken Barbeque**
Cave, Mather Campus Center
- 6:30 pm **Class Receptions and Dinners**
Individual class locations to be announced
- 6:30-7:15 pm **Class Photographs:** Classes '37, '42, '72, '77, '82. Class dinner locations
- 7-7:45 pm **Children's Entertainment:** "The Magical World of Richard Matt"
McCook Auditorium
- 7:45-9:30 pm **Children's Movie**
McCook Auditorium
- 8:30-10 pm **Teenager's Movie**
Seabury 9-17
- 9 pm-1 am **Dance for alumni/ae**
Washington Room, Mather Campus Center
- 9:30 pm **Children return to dorms for evening**

Sunday, June 14

- 8-11 am **Brunch**, Mather Campus Center
- 10 am **Reunion Eucharist and Commemoration of Departed Alumni/ae**, Chapel
- Coffee**, Chapel Garden, following the memorial service

► Faculty Grants Officer NAOMI AMOS was the pianist for Schubert's *Winterreise*, performed with baritone, at South Congregational Church in Hartford in February. She was also the pianist for Virgil Thompson's *Four Saints in Three Acts* with the American Music Theatre Group performed in the Colonial Room of the Bushnell Auditorium in Hartford. She is the co-project director for a conference, "The Sound of Healing: Music and Medicine 1987" with the University of Connecticut Health Center held in April. She is also the project director of the Trinity-Science Museum of Connecticut Saturday program for Connecticut Pre-Engineering Program students. She organized a conference, "Preparing Students in Science and Math for College in the 1990s" which was held in March.

► Professor of Modern Languages GUSTAVE W. ANDRIAN's expanded, new fourth edition, *Modern Spanish Prose and Poetry* was published by Macmillan Publishing Company in February, 1987.

► BARBARA BENEDICT, assistant professor of English, delivered two talks at South-Central Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies: "Glossing the Glass: Reading as Self-Satire in Fielding and Austen," and "Conflicts of Perception: Irony and Genre in Defoe and Fielding," in Spring, 1986. In Spring, 1987 she delivered a talk for the North Eastern Women's Studies Association on "Art and Freedom in Jane Austen's *Lady Susan*," and also a talk on "Affection and Affectation: Art and the Heart in Fielding and Austen" for the South-Central Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies. At the latter, she chaired a panel on "Satire and Literary Theory."

► Professor of Engineering and Vernon D. Roosa Professor of Applied Science JOSEPH D. BRONZINO, et al., authored the following: "Effect of protein malnutrition on hippocampal kindling: Electrographic and behavioral measures" in *Brain Research* 384: pp. 348-354, 1986; and "Center of Spectral Mass—Measure of EEG Ontogeny," in *Proceedings of the Northeast Bioengineering Conference*, (Ed. S.C. Orphanovdakis) pp. 181-185, IEEE Publication 86CH2329-0181, 1986. In addition, the following were co-authored and appeared in *Proceedings of the 8th Annual IEEE—EMBS Conference*, (Ed.: G.V. Kondraske and C.J. Robinson) IEEE Publication 86CH2368-9, November, 1986:

"Measures of EEG Ontogeny—Spectral Analysis Approaches," pp. 381-384, November 1986; "Classification of multi unit activity in the hippocampal formation" pp. 385-387; "Analyses of hippocampal evoked field potentials," pp. 389-392; "Hippocampal Kindling: A measure of seizure susceptibility," pp. 393-395; "A Microcomputer Based System for Multiple Unit Analyses," pp. 263-265; and "Quantification of EEG and Unit Activity," pp. 56-58. In addition, he co-authored "Evolution of the American Health Care System: Economic and Ethical Implications," in *EMBS Magazine*, Volume 5, Number 3, pp. 5-10, September, 1986; and "Prenatal Protein Malnutrition Affects Synaptic Potentiation in the Dentate Gyrus of Rats in Adulthood," in *Developmental Brain Research* 29: pp. 267-273, 1986.

► PHILIP S. BROWN, JR., lecturer in mathematics, co-authored "Circulation Regime-Dependent Nonlinear Interactions during Northern Hemisphere Winter," in *J. Atmos. Sci.* (1986).

► Professor of Philosophy W. MILLER BROWN presented a lecture, "Star Wars and the Weapons of Life," at the Westminster School in Simsbury, CT in October, 1986. He also presented a series of eight lectures entitled, "Philosophy of Science and Planetary Astronomy" at the Classical Magnet School in the Hartford Public School system.

► Assistant Professor of Psychology CLAUDIA CARELLO's co-authored article, "Hemispheric asymmetries in phonological processing," was published in *Neuropsychologia*. Another co-authored article, "Static depiction of movement," was published in *Perception*, 15, pp. 41-58. Her article, "Issues in body-scaled perception," pp. 1-4; and co-authored article, "Perceiving the region of reversibility," pp. 5-10 were published in *Perceiving-Acting Workshop Review*, 1. The co-authored article, "Type and number of violations and the grammatical congruency effect in lexical decision," was published in *Psychological Research*, 49, pp. 1-7. The co-authored paper, "Are there consistencies across changes in size and shape of the facial outline?" was presented at EPA in New York, NY in April 1986. She presented the co-authored paper, "Manipulating the effectiveness of styles of rendering and pictorial devices," at ISEP in Lake Forest, IL in May, 1986. She also pre-

sented the co-authored paper, "Intrinsic measurement of facts: Faceness age, species, and expression," at ISEP in Philadelphia, PA in October, 1986.

► LENORA CHAMPAGNE, artist-in-residence in the department of theater and dance, recently premiered *Winter Heat* at Performance Space in 122 in New York City in January, 1987.

► Assistant Dean of Students PAULA CHU-RICHARDSON presented "A Discord in Training, Perspective and Culture: Dealing with Faculty," at the Connecticut Association of Counseling and Development in March, 1987 at Post College.

► WALKER CONNOR, John R. Reitemeyer Professor of Political Science, was a discussant at two sessions of the International Workshop on Irredentism and International Politics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, MA in April, 1986. In June, 1986, he was interviewed in Washington, D.C. by the British Broadcasting Corporation's World Service for their series on nationalism. He represented Trinity at the Annual Meeting of Academic Associates, Councilors and the Board of Directors of the Atlantic Council of the United States, held at the U.S. Department of State in Washington, D.C. in June, 1986. He presented a paper, "The Unwithering National Question," at the Russian Research Center, Harvard University in Cambridge, MA in June, 1986. Also in June, he participated in two panels, "The Soviet Union Today" and "The Nationality Problem" at Trinity Alumni College. In August, 1986, he was the sole commentator on the panel, "The Nation-State Beseiged," at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in Washington, D.C. In January, 1987, he presented the introductory address, "Soviet Nationality Policy in Broad Perspective," to the 1987 Soviet-East European Colloquium at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Also in January, 1987, he presented "An Overview of Communism Today: The Eastern Bloc" to the Darien/New Canaan Community Association. From 1986-87, he served on the board of editors of *Canadian Review of Studies in Nationalism, Ethnic and Racial Studies, and World Affairs*. His articles, "The Impact of Homelands Upon Diasporas," and "Ethnonationalism," were published in *Modern Diasporas in International Politics*, Gabriel Sheffer (ed.), London: Croom Helm,

1986, pp. 16-46; and Myron Weiner and Samuel Huntington (eds.), *Understanding Political Development*, Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1987, pp. 196-220, respectively.

► HENRY A. DEPHILLIPS, JR., Vernon K. Kriebel Professor of Chemistry, has been named to a six-year term on the board of trustees at Wellesley College.

► JAMES DOLAN, visiting assistant professor of physics, co-authored a paper entitled, "Pressure dependence and thermal quenching of chromium photoluminescence in ordered perovskites" which was presented at the Fifth Europhysical Topical Conference on Lattice Defects in Ionic Crystals in El Escorial, Spain in September, 1986.

► Assistant Professor of Political Science DIANA EVANS' article "PAC Contributions and Roll Call Voting: Conditional Power," was published in Burdett A. Loomis and Allan J. Cigler, *Interest Group Politics*, C Q Press, 1986.

► Assistant Professor of Religion and Intercultural Studies ELLISON FINDLY's article, "Jahangir's Vow of Non-Violence," was published in *Journal of the American Oriental Society*, 107.2 (1987).

► SHEILA FISHER, assistant professor of English, presented a paper, "Leaving Morgan Aside: The Placement of Women in *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight*," in November at the Columbia-Barnard Conference on The Passing of King Arthur. In December, she presented a paper, "Brooklyn Women: Betty Smith's and Paule Marshall's Economies of the Imagination," at the MLA Convention in New York City.

► DONALD B. GALBRAITH, professor of biology, co-authored an article, "DK/Lm: A strain of Laboratory Mouse with an Unusual Expression of the Lethal Yellow (A^y) Phenotype," which was published in *Genetical Research*, 48, 1986. Another article, "Prenatal Determination of Obesity, Tumor Susceptibility, and Coat Color Pattern in Viable Yellow (A^y/a) Mice: The Yellow Mouse Syndrome," was co-authored and published in *The Journal of Heredity*, 77, 1986.

► Professor of Modern Languages DONALD D. HOOK translated entries and introductions from the Ger-

man for J. Pierpont Morgan, *Collector*, Wadsworth Atheneum, which was published by United Technologies Corp. under a National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, 1987. His article, "Hermann Hesse," was published in *Popular Fiction in America: Series II*, Beacham Publishing, 1987. His op-ed piece, "More Time in Classroom Might Improve Education," appeared in the December 14, 1986 edition of the *Hartford Courant*.

► Watkinson Library Curator JEFFREY H. KAIMOWITZ was co-author of a chapter on "Books and Prints" in the catalogue, *The Great River: Art and Society of the Connecticut Valley, 1635-1820*. The Catalogue was recently awarded the Montgomery Prize as the "most distinguished contribution to the study of American decorative arts published in English" during the previous year.

► PRISCILLA KEHOE, assistant professor of psychology, had several co-authored articles published in 1986. They are: "Behavioral responsiveness to tastes in developing rats" in *The Physiology of Thirst and Sodium Appetite*, G. de Caro, A.N. Epstein & M. Massi (Eds.), Plenum Press: New York; "Conditioned aversions and their memories in 5-day-old rats during suckling" in *Journal of Experimental Psychology*, 12 pp. 40-47; "Behaviorally functional opioid systems in infant rats: I. Evidence for olfactory and gustatory classical conditioning" in *Behavioral Neuroscience*, 100, pp. 359-367; "Central nervous system mediation of positive and negative reinforcement in neonatal albino rats" in *Developmental Brain Research*, 27, pp. 69-75; "Opioid mediation of separation distress in 10-day-old rats: Reversal of stress with maternal stimuli" in *Developmental Psychobiology*, 19, pp. 385-398; "Behaviorally functional opioid systems in infant rats: II. Evidence for pharmacological, physiological, and psychological mediation of pain and stress" in *Behavioral Neuroscience*, 100, pp. 624-630. She made the following presentations: "Development of behaviorally functional opioid systems" at University of Connecticut, April 21, 1986; "Aspartame: Reduced isolation cries and analgesia in 10-day-old rat pups" (co-authored) at UCLA Symposia, "Amino acid metabolism, physiology and pharmacology," in Keystone, CO on May 30, 1986; "Preferred tastes: Reduced isolation cries and analgesia in 10-day-old rat pups" at Interna-

tional Society for Developmental Psychobiology in Annapolis, MD in 1986; "Separation vocalizations: Ontogeny of adrenergic effects in rat pups" in *Society for Neuroscience Abstracts*, Vol. 12, Washington, D.C. in 1986; "Ontogeny of adrenergic effects on separation vocalizations in rat pups" at the Symposium on *The Physiological Control of Mammalian Vocalization* at the National Institute of Health Animal Center in Poolesville, MD in 1986; "Ontogeny of behavioral opioid system" at the University of Massachusetts in November, 1986.

► Professor of Modern Languages ARNOLD L. KERSON's article, "Rafael Landivar's *Rusticatio Mexicana* and the Enlightenment in America," was published *Acta* of the 1983 Congress of the International Society for Neo-Latin Studies in St. Andrews, Scotland in 1986. He presented the following papers: "Eugenio Gerardo Lobo's Baroque Poem on the New Cathedral of Salamanca," at The American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies in Williamsburg, VA in March, 1986; and "Los latinistas Mexicanos del Siglo XVIII" at the Ninth Congress of the Asociacion Internacional de Hispanistas, Ibero-Americanisches Institut in Berlin, Germany, in August, 1986. His article, "José Farrañaga: una especie de héroe existencialista barojiano," was published in *Actas del Octavo Congreso de la Asociacion Internacional de Hispanistas*, Vol. 11, Madrid, Spain, 1986.

► Professor of Modern Languages KENNETH LLOYD-JONES presented a paper, "How new research affects undergraduate teaching in the humanities," at the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges in Washington, D.C. in January, 1987.

► CLYDE D. MCKEE, JR., professor of political science, participated in the British American Politics Conference at Oxford University in January, 1986. He served as president of the New England Political Science Association and hosted the 1986 annual conference of NEPSA, which was held at Trinity College in April, 1986. In August, 1986, he gave six lectures on municipal problem solving at the New England Municipal Clerks' Institute in Newport, RI. He served on the executive council of NEPSA and chaired the committee for nominations from April 1986 to 1987. In January, he was elected president of Alpha chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the honor society of the social sciences.

► RALPH MORELLI, assistant professor of engineering and computer science, co-authored an article, "Expert Systems in Psychiatry: A Review," which was published in *Proceedings of the 20th Hawaii International Conference on Systems Science*, R. R. Grams and R. H. Sprague (eds.), Vol. 3, pp. 84-93, January, 1987.

► KATHLEEN O'CONNOR, assistant director of annual giving, has been appointed chair of a networking group for the Connecticut Women in Higher Education organization. She served on the CASE conference committee for the District 1 Boston Conference as literature exchange chairperson.

► Biology Laboratory Coordinator MICHAEL A. O'DONNELL presented a paper, "Wildlife problems, human attitudes, and response to wildlife in an urban/suburban area," at the poster session of the National Symposium on Urban Wildlife in November, 1986 in Chevy Chase, MD.

► Assistant Professor of English J. FREDERICK PFEIL's first novel, *Goodman 2020*, was listed in *The New York Times Book Review* in December as one of the best books of 1986. His collection of short fiction, *Last Love*, was a finalist for the 1986 Flannery O'Connor Award in Short Fiction. His essay, "Postmodernism and Our Discontent," appeared in *Socialist Review* 87/88 (Summer 1986). At the Summer Institute for Culture and Society in Pittsburgh, PA, he gave a reading of his fiction and presented a talk on the contemporary films *Back to the Future* and *Brazil*.

► MIGUEL D. RAMIREZ, assistant professor of economics, wrote "The Composition of Government Spending as an Additional Policy Instrument" which was published in *Journal of Economics and Business*, July 1986, 38, pp. 215-25. His article, "Marx and Malthusianism: Comment," appeared in *American Economic Review*, June 1986, 76, pp. 543-47. He presented a paper, "Social and Economic Consequences of the National Austerity Program in Mexico," at the Latin American Studies Association XIII International Congress in Boston, MA in October, 1986. He presented "Mexico's Economic Crisis: Its Origins and Consequences," at the Friends Meeting House in West Hartford in January, 1987. He presented a paper, "Mexico's Development Experience, 1950-

85: Lessons and Prospects for the Future," at the Southern Economic Association meetings in New Orleans, LA in November, 1986.

► Director of Chapel Music JOHN ROSE gave a performance at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. His 17 off-campus appearances during the season also included two performance trips to California and campus recitals at Dartmouth College and Glassboro State College in New Jersey. His latest recording, in compact disc form, was released by Towerhill Records of Los Angeles in February, 1987.

► MICHAEL P. SACKS, associate professor of sociology, has written a chapter, "Occupational and Work Force Data in Russian and Soviet Censuses," which appeared in *Research Guide to the Russian and Soviet Censuses*, edited by Ralph S. Clem, Cornell University Press, 1986.

► THALIA SELZ, writer-in-residence, has written a short story, "The One That Pumps the Blood," which won first prize in the nationwide Oktoberfest II Short Fiction Competition in Fall, 1986. Her short story, "Learning American," was a finalist in the O. Henry Festival Short Story Competition, 1986. Another short story, "A Change of Heart," was a finalist in the 1986 *New Letters* Literary Awards short fiction contest. She was one of three featured writers in an article on "Writers on Campus," which appeared in the *Hartford Courant* on October 18, 1986. She gave three invitational readings of her own short fiction at: Tree House writers' colony, South Wellfleet, MA in June, 1986; Avon High School, in Avon, CT in June, 1986; and Nook Farm, Hartford, CT for the Connecticut Commission on the Arts in January, 1987.

► MARK P. SILVERMAN, associate professor of physics, has written the following articles: "Quantum Optics of Particles: Distinctive Features of a Hanbury Brown-Twiss Experiment with Electrons," published in *Optics News* 12 (1986) p. 123; "New Quantum Effect of Confined Magnetic Flux on Electrons," published in *Physics Letters A* 118 (1986), p. 155; "On the Search for an Intermediate-Range Modification of the Gravitational Force," published in *Europhysics Letters* 3 (1986) p. 1. He presented a paper, "New Quantum Effects by Means of Electron Intensity Interferometry," at the International Sympo-

sium on Quantum Mechanics in the Light of New Technology at Kokubunji, Tokyo, Japan, September, 1986. He presented a paper, "Quantum Optics of Particles," at the annual meeting of the Optical Society of America in Seattle, WA, in October, 1986. He lectured on "Novel Extensions of Electron Interferometry" at Trinity College in November, 1986.

► James J. Goodwin Professor of English PAUL SMITH presented a paper, "Hemingway's Discoveries in Rapallo and Cortina," at the "Hemingway in Venice" Conference sponsored by the Fondazione Giorgio Cini in Venice, Italy, in November, 1986. He presented another paper, "Hemingway as Tourist," at the Mid-Hudson MLA Conference in Poughkeepsie, NY in December, 1986. His article, "Hemingway's Apprentice Fiction: 1919-1921," was published in *American Literature*, 58 (December 1986), pp. 574-588. He presented the paper, "Manuscripts, Style, and Meaning," at the "Approaches to Hemingway" Conference at San Diego State University in March, 1987.

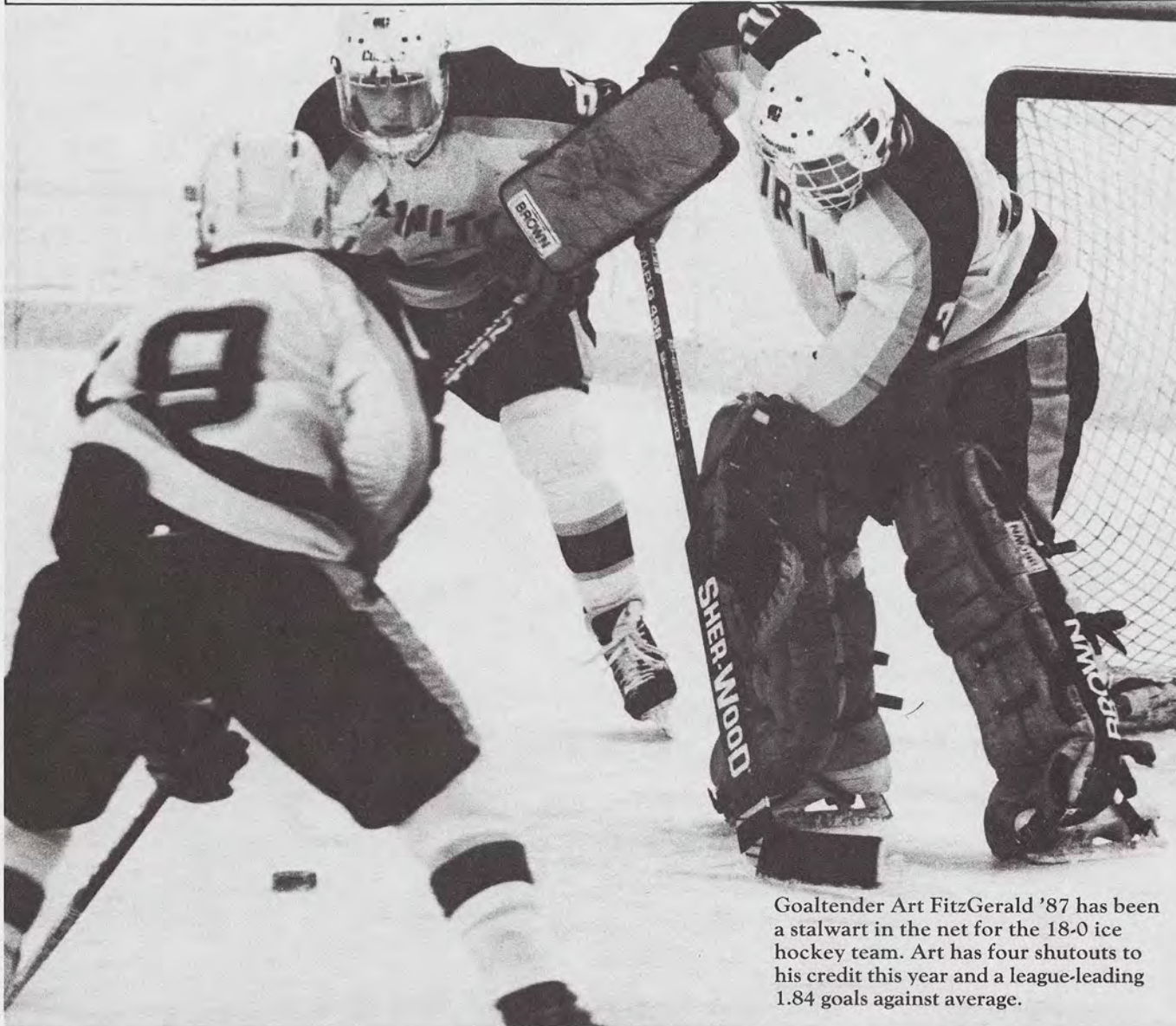
► Corporation and Foundation Officer CAROL THOMPSON has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Connecticut Chapter of The National Society of Fund Raising Executives.

► RANBIR VOHRA, Charles A. Dana professor of political science, has written "Red Intellectuals: The Maoist Vision," published in *Issues and Studies*, Vol. 22, No. 5 (May 1986), pp. 77-86. He presented a seminar, "Some Views on the Problems of Modernization in Developing Countries," at the All-India Summer Institute of Political Scientists at the University of Kashmir, Srinagar, India on June 19, 1986. He has written a book, *CHINA'S PATH to MODERNIZATION: A Historical Review from 1800 to the Present*, Englewood Cliffs: Prentice Hall, 1987.

► DIANE ZANNONI, associate professor of economics, was a panelist at the Eastern Economics Association Meeting in March, 1987, where her co-authored paper, "Uncertainty in Keynes and Rawls," was presented.

► Director of Financial Aid ANNE ZARTARIAN was a panelist at the New England Region of College Boards session on "New Options for Financial Planning" held in Massachusetts in February, 1987.

Sports



Goaltender Art FitzGerald '87 has been a stalwart in the net for the 18-0 ice hockey team. Art has four shutouts to his credit this year and a league-leading 1.84 goals against average.

HOCKEY'S ROAD TO SUCCESS

In a recent 4-0 win over rival Wesleyan, Trinity's ice hockey team recorded its 28th consecutive victory. That total includes a sparkling 18-0 record during the current 1986-87 season. At present, the Bantams sit atop the E.C.A.C. South Division with a 14-0 ledger and are assured the number one seeding in the upcoming E.C.A.C. Championship Tournament. Finalists in 1985, the Bants defeated Curry College 5-1 last year to win their first New England title. As tournament time nears, Trinity is considered the favorite, but must get by the tough competition offered by such E.C.A.C. foes as Connecticut College (9-2) and Southeastern Massachusetts (12-1-1).

While the Bantams have been the dominant force in North-South play in recent years, such has not always been the case. Since the team's formation as a club in

1960, the Bantams have had their ups and downs. But with perseverance, and the enduring support of alumni, parents, friends, and coaches, Trinity's ice hockey team has become one of the best in New England.

Way back in 1960, the team was comprised of a rag-tag group of students who simply loved to play hockey and decided to form a team of their own. Coached by J. Penn Hargrove, the manager of the school bookstore, the team won its first game, 6-5 over Wesleyan, but then lost to Simsbury (3-5) and to Wesleyan (3-4) to finish with a 1-2 mark. Then, as now, the team was forced to play at various ice rinks around the state for lack of an on-campus rink. In 1960, the team played and practiced at Choate, but in succeeding years the team would become familiar with ice at Colt Park, West Hartford, Middletown, South Windsor, and Glastonbury.

SPORTS

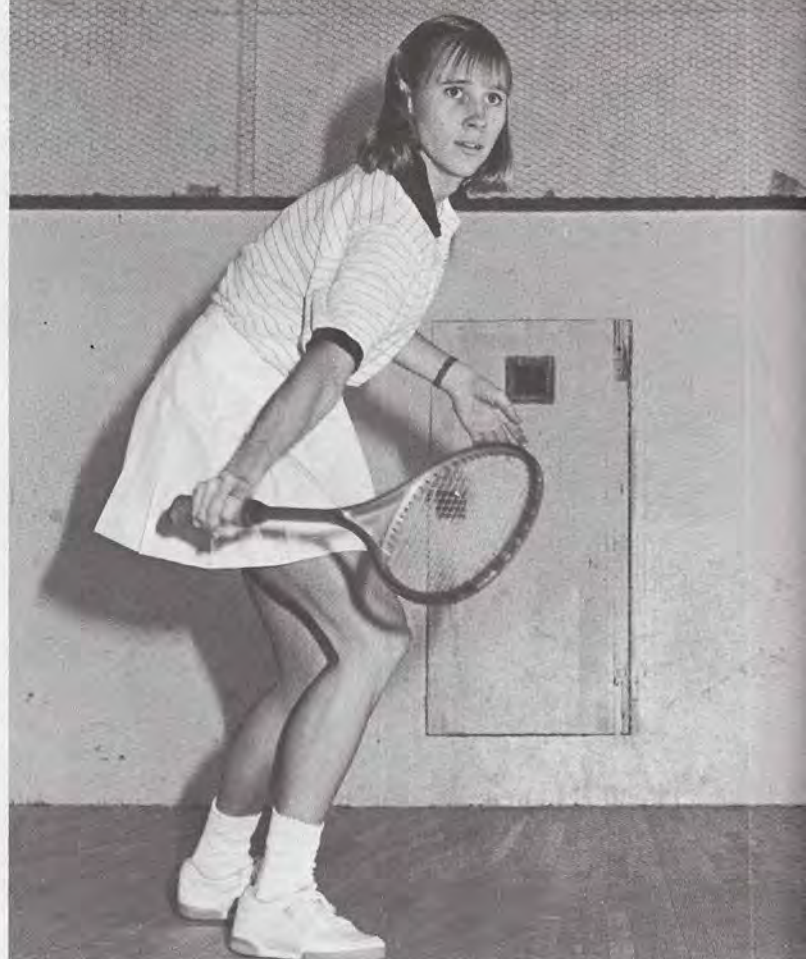
Despite often having to practice at one site and play games at another, the Bantams proved quite successful in those early years. In the 1966-67 season, under the tutelage of William Berry, Trinity finished 8-2, bettering the 6-3 mark turned in the previous year. Ray Batson took over the reins in the 1967-68 season and one of the first things he did was coax a former Brown University goalie into coaching the Trinity goaltenders. That Brown grad turned out to be John Dunham, the present Trinity coach.

At the outset, funding the team proved more difficult than any competition the team faced on the ice. The cost of ice time, equipment, and transportation quickly outgrew the team's modest budget. These factors led to the formation of the Trinity Hockey Association in 1963. The association was comprised of parents, friends, and alumni just trying to make ends meet. The group was quite informal at first, but over the years it has grown by leaps and bounds. A constitution was adopted in 1974 with a president and a board of directors. Today, the group has a mailing list of 250 and the board of directors oversees a budget in excess of \$48,000.

A new era was entered when Dunham took over as head coach in the 1969-70 season. Over the next five years, he guided Trinity's traveling hockey show to some excellent records, while competing against schools with established varsity programs. Finally, in 1974, the hockey association raised over \$100,000 for an endowment that enabled the team to reach varsity status. No longer a ragtag club team, Trinity soon reached the upper echelons of New England hockey. The team's first E.C.A.C. playoff appearance came in 1976-77. The Bantams lost to Worcester State 7-5 in the opening round of the four team tournament, but they quickly developed a taste for tournament play. The following year (1977-78), Trinity went 10-5 in division III play and earned another playoff berth. The Bantams earned a shot at the title by posting a tremendous 6-4 upset victory over Southeastern Massachusetts. Their bid for a first title fell short, however, as Westfield State defeated Trinity 4-3 in the championship game. The 1978-79 team ranks as one of Trinity's all-time best. Led on offense by E.C.A.C. Player of the Year, George Brickley '79, and on defense by Peter Lawson-Johnston '79, Trinity rolled to a 16-6 record, but lost a heartbreaking 6-5 decision to Framingham State in the finals. Brickley scored a record 39 goals and added 40 assists to become Trinity's all-time leading scorer with 195 points. Trinity sank to 9-11 in 1979-80 despite some memorable performances by Bob Plumb '80 who won Player of the Year honors with 18 goals and 9 assists.

The team began playing at Kingwood-Oxford School in 1981, but depleted by graduations, the team struggled over the course of the next three years. Dunham, however, never idle, was behind the scenes laying the foundation for future success. The 1982-83 team was led by a freshman sensation named Vernon Meyer '86 who collected 12 goals and 20 assists as the team finished

Sophie Porter '87 has had an outstanding year as the number one player for the 7-1 women's squash team. The women placed second in the Howe Cup and are currently ranked second in the nation.



with a 10-5 record in division III. The team went 11-11-1 in 1983-84, but hidden in the final statistics one could find the name of the freshman goalie Art FitzGerald '87.

No	Player	Yr	GP	Min	GA	Saves	PCT	GAA	SO	W-L-T
30	FitzGerald	Fr	8	460	35	238	.872	4.56	1	3-5-1

Although FitzGerald played in only 8 games due to a broken arm, he would go on to become Trinity's greatest goaltender.

Dunham's patience and perseverance began to pay dividends in 1984-85. The team's final mark of 16-8 (16-3 in division III) earned them another playoff berth. After wins over Framingham State (7-5) and Amherst (7-4), the Bantam's hopes for a first title were shattered in a 3-2 loss to Southeastern Massachusetts. Undaunted, the Bantams returned to action in 1985-86 bent on one goal, the E.C.A.C. title. Vernon Meyer, now a senior, proved to be a relentless attacker scoring 30 goals and passing for 32 assists on his way to Player of the Year honors. The defense was anchored by FitzGerald in the goal and the solid play of defensemen

Mike Solomita '87 and Bryant McBride '88. Trinity swept through the regular season with a 19-5 record. Following a 6-4 loss to Army, the Bantams went on to win 10 straight games including a 5-1 victory over Curry College in the E.C.A.C. North-South championship.

The success of the 1985-86 season has carried over to the current season. In the words of Dunham, "Everything has fallen into place." The Bantams benefit from a seemingly perfect combination of youth and experience. FitzGerald, drafted by the Toronto Maple Leafs over the summer, has blossomed into one of the premier goalies in New England. Seniors Reed Whitmore (LW, 13-18-31), Frank Newark (C, 7-16-23), and Mike Solomita (D, 6-15-21) have blended experience with the raw talent of freshmen Mike Murphy (RW, 11-13-24) and Todd duBoef (LW, 8-15-23). The team's relentless attack has produced 140 goals, while the opposition has been held to only 35 by the stingy Trinity defense.

With scoring spread evenly across four lines, Trinity has marched through the 1986-87 season virtually untested. The team won the division II Hamilton tournament, defeating the host team 2-1 in the finals. Next came the McCabe Tournament at Connecticut College. Trinity came back from a one goal deficit to defeat the homestanding Camels 6-4 to capture that tournament. Since those close early season victories, the Bantams have steamrolled past their competition in their quest of a second consecutive title.

WOMEN'S SQUASH (7-1)

The women's squash team has found itself ranked second in the nation after winning seven consecutive matches following a 2-7 season opening loss to number one Harvard. Included in that total is a 6-3 victory over arch-rival Yale. Yale was one of two teams to defeat the Bantams a year ago, so it was sweet revenge for the young Trinity team. In the Howe Cup Tournament, Trinity finished second, losing only to defending champ Harvard in tournament competition. With three matches left on the schedule, Trinity has an opportunity to finish 9-1, the best record since 1977.

Depth has been the key for Trinity thus far. Strong competition for ladder positions has prepared the team well for competition. Co-Captain Sophie Porter (Wilmington, DE) and junior Ellie Pierce (Newport, RI) give the Bantams a formidable combination at the top of the ladder. Erika LaCerde '87 (Zanesville, OH) and undefeated Nan Campbell '89 (Haverford, PA) have been consistent performers all season at #3 & 4. Co-Captain Nat Perkins '87 (Topsfield, MA) is unbeaten in duel meets at #5, while Lila Morris '89 (Buffalo, NY) Julie Calhoun '88 (Haverford, PA), and Louise McCarthy '89 (Harvard, MA) have come into their own at numbers 6 through 8. Freshman Phoebe Sylvester (Hinsdale, IL) has been a pleasant surprise, winning the majority of her matches at #9.

Coach Wendy Bartlett has high hopes for the upcom-

ing National Championships. Porter and Pierce are shoo-ins for All-America honors, while LaCerde and Campbell are both capable of making their marks.

MEN'S SQUASH (9-6)

Although first-year Coach Sasha Cooke has termed the 1986-87 season a rebuilding year, his team has built a 9-6 mark with three matches left on the schedule. Depth has been more important than individual talent as Cooke tries to regain national prominence for the Trinity squash team.

Junior Bruce Hauptfuhrer (Wayne, PA) and senior Chris Smith (Greenwich, CT) have paced the Bantams at the top of ladder. Eric Scheyer '87 (Glencoe, IL) and Bob Hopkins '89 (Buffalo, NY) have played well at #3 & 4. Sophomores Bill Monaghan '89 (Bryn Mawr, PA) and John Ralston '89 (Reston, VA) have come on in recent matches at #5 & 6, while senior Rusty Fearing (Marion, MA), freshman Dave Confair (Williamsport, PA), and Jim Tomlinson '87 (Marion, MA) have played well on the lower half of the ladder.

With an abundance of young talent, Cooke is pinning his hopes on the future. Hauptfuhrer, Hopkins, Monaghan, Ralston, and Confair give Cooke a solid base to work upon for next year.

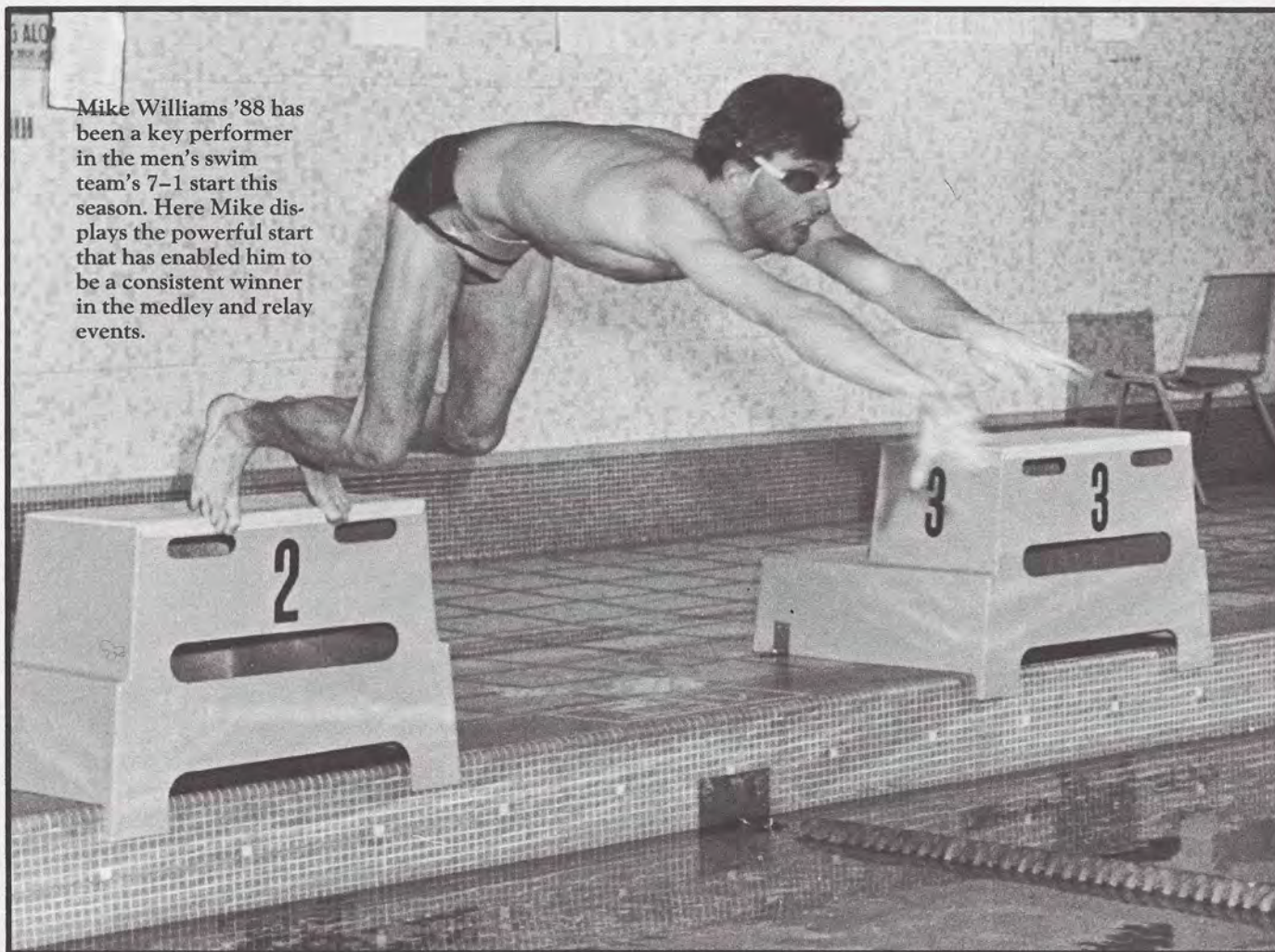
MEN'S BASKETBALL (10-8)

Despite the loss of five players from last year's E.C.A.C. championship team, the men's basketball team has been able to put together a respectable 10-8 mark with five games remaining. With only one senior on the team, it has been an up and down year for Coach Stan Ogradnik and his cagers.

After a 1-2 start, the Bantams went on a six game win streak. Included in that win total was a 87-65 win over Connecticut College as the Bants captured their fourth Liberty Bank Classic title in five years. Senior Co-Captain Mike Donovan (N. Reading, MA) was the tournament MVP, while Co-Captain Tom FitzGerald '88 (Norwich, CT) and freshman Mike Stubbs (Hartford, CT) were voted to the all-tournament team. Following their win streak, the Bantams lost two tough decisions to Tufts (73-58) and W.P.I. (76-73) before defeating Mt. St. Mary (92-70) and Connecticut College (76-54). More recently, Trinity traveled to Maine to take on Colby and Bates. Trinity lost to Colby (91-79), but defeated Bates (78-75) the next day to gain a split.

A trio of sophomores has figured prominently in Trinity's success so far. Don Green (Meriden, CT) has averaged 9 points and 6 rebounds at one forward position, while Ted Lyon (Suffield, CT), a 6-5 swingman, has been the Bantams most prolific scorer averaging 14 points per contest. Another soph, forward Glenn Kurtz (Cumberland, ME), has emerged along with Stubbs to give Trinity a strong inside combination. Kurtz has averaged 11 points and 7 rebounds a game, including a 27-point, 14-rebound performance in a 79-74 loss to Williams. Stubbs, a 6-8, 260-pound center, has added 9

Mike Williams '88 has been a key performer in the men's swim team's 7-1 start this season. Here Mike displays the powerful start that has enabled him to be a consistent winner in the medley and relay events.



points and 9 boards a game off the bench. His 22 points and 17 rebounds in an 84-88 double overtime loss to Brandeis, demonstrate the kind of numbers this freshman is capable of.

Donovan, the team's point guard and inspirational leader, will undoubtedly reach the 1,000-point mark for his career before the season ends. A four-year starter, Donovan is averaging 13 points and 7 assists per contest this season. With him in the backcourt, the Bantams still have a shot at the E.C.A.C. playoffs in early March.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (5-9)=====

It has been an up and down season for the women's basketball team, but Karen Erlandson's young players have shown steady improvement. The team's record stands at 5-9 with five games remaining. With only one senior on the team, Erlandson has had to rely on freshmen and sophomores. Sophomore Leanne LeBrun has returned to form after an injury-plagued start. The forward from Buzzards Bay, MA has upped her average to 14.1 ppg and 7.3 rpg to lead the team. Freshman sensation, Karen Farquhar (Gales Ferry, CT), has played like a veteran, throwing in 13.6 ppg and grabbing 9.7 rpg. Senior Sara Mayo (Brunswick, ME) continues to be the inspirational leader of the team. She has averaged 12.4 ppg while being marked by opposing defenses all season. Sophomores Maryanne O'Donnell (Revere, MA) and

Patricia Taffuri (Pearl River, NY) have also played key roles. O'Donnell runs the team at point guard, while Taffuri is one of the team's leading rebounders. Most recently, the Lady Bants recorded a 72-62 win over rival Williams. Again it was the trio of LeBrun (17 pts, 11 reb), Farquhar (17 pts, 16 reb), and Mayo (18 pts, 4 reb) that led the team.

The most memorable game to date was against New England power, Connecticut College. Trinity led for most of the contest, but Conn forged ahead with only 36 seconds left. Down by two, Trinity looked for Mayo and the senior tied the game at 57 with a clutch 15-footer from the right baseline. Connecticut College's ensuing shot bounced off the rim, and after a wild scramble, the ball was tipped in at the buzzer to give the Camels a 59-57 victory.

MEN'S SWIMMING (7-1)=====

The men's swim team is having one of its best seasons in recent years. With two meets left, the Bantams could equal or better their best record ever, the 1981-82 mark of 8-2. With a balanced attack in the sprints, distance, and diving events, Coach Chet McPhee has put together one of the best teams in New England.

Senior Captain Jim Loughlin (Wallingford, CT) has again been the team's leader. A versatile swimmer, Loughlin has had an exceptional year in the breast-

stroke, the relays, and long distance freestyle events. Sophomore Ridge Cromwell (Chevy Chase, MD) has emerged as one of Trinity's best. Cromwell has been a consistent winner in the 200- and 500-m freestyle as well as in the 200-m butterfly. Two juniors, Mark Jamilkowski (Avon, CT) and Mike Williams (Torrington, CT), have been outstanding all season. Jamilkowski teams up with Loughlin in the breaststroke and relays, while Williams has dominated in the medley, backstroke, and relays. Trinity has also been dominating the diving events behind Mike Carney '89 and Kirk Brett '88 (Great Neck, NY).

The Bantams only loss this season came at the hands of a strong Wesleyan team, 52-43. Trinity defeated powerful S.M.U. 66-51 in one of the most memorable wins of the year. With plenty of depth in the sophomore and junior classes, this team can only get better in the future.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (1-8)

Coach Chet McPhee lost three All-Americans from the 1985-86 team and is now in the midst of rebuilding the squad. The Lady Bants have struggled to a 1-8 record so far, with one meet remaining. Despite their record, however, the Lady Bants have shown continual improvement in each meet.

Senior Co-Captain Kathy Graham (Downington, PA) has had an excellent year as a freestyler and in the butterfly events. Senior Chris Sanden (Winsted, CT) has been a consistent winner in the freestyle distance events, while senior Carey Lyford (Denver, CO) has performed well in the sprints. Freshmen Chris Misa (Bellerose, NY) and Christine Hull (Playa del Rey, CA) have been welcome additions to the team. Misa broke the school record in the 200-m butterfly with a time of 2:23.10. Hull has been consistent in the backstroke as well as in the relays. Two recent meets against Fairfield (55-58) and Clark (127-138) were decided by the final 400-m freestyle relay. Unfortunately, the women lost by 5 and 3 seconds in two tough losses. The team's hard work paid and perseverance paid off as the women defeated W.P.I. 55-40 for their first win. Misa took first place in the 100-m medley and 100-m butterfly, while Lyford won the 100-m backstroke.

WRESTLING (0-7)

First-year coach Sebby Amato is in the midst of trying to rebuild the Trinity wrestling program. The team is currently 0-7 with four matches still remaining. The record is deceiving, however, because with only six healthy wrestlers on the team, Amato has been forced to forfeit four and sometimes five matches in each competition. Despite the team's losing record, Amato and the team remain optimistic about the future.

Junior Mark Weiland (West Hartford, CT) has been Trinity's most consistent wrestler. Weiland finished fourth in New England a year ago at the 150-pound weight class and currently owns a 6-1 record. Freshman

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S SQUASH (7-1)

	T 0
Harvard	2-7
UPenn	9-0
Tufts	9-0
Yale	6-3
Smith	9-0
Wesleyan	9-0
Middlebury	7-0
Williams	7-2

Conn. College	87-65
Wesleyan	58-55
Tufts	58-73
W.P.I.	73-76
Mt. St. Mary	92-70
Conn. College	76-54
Brandeis	84-88
Colby	79-91
Bates	78-75
Williams	74-79

MEN'S SQUASH (9-6)

M.I.T.	9-0
Harvard	0-9
Vassar	9-0
Navy	2-7
Colgate	9-0
Cornell	8-1
Fordham	9-0
UPenn	0-9
Yale	1-8
Dartmouth	4-5
West Point	7-2
Wesleyan	9-0
Stony Brook	7-2
Brown	8-1
Williams	2-7

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (5-9)

Nichols	56-53
Mt. Holyoke	74-61
Wheaton	61-69
Brandeis	67-77
Smith	55-58
Coast Guard	55-54
Clark	41-79
Wellesley	65-75
W.C.S.U.	54-85
Conn. College	57-59
Wesleyan	77-74
Colby	54-74
Bates	67-75
Williams	72-62

ICE HOCKEY (18-0)

Williams	6-4
Brockport	7-5
Hamilton	2-1
Westfield St.	10-3
Wesleyan	3-0
Conn. College	6-4
Fairfield	11-2
Suffolk	12-0
Iona	7-0
Framingham St.	7-4
Amherst	8-1
W.N.E.C.	8-1
Bentley	9-3
Fairfield	10-2
Nichols	14-2
Iona	10-1
Assumption	6-2
Wesleyan	4-0

MEN'S SWIMMING (7-1)

Conn. College	49-37
S.M.U.	66-51
Union	59-33
Wesleyan	43-52
Brandeis	72-41
Fairfield	65-41
W.P.I.	69-44
Holy Cross	65-48

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (1-8)

S.M.U.	47-73
Holy Cross	57-83
Mt. Holyoke	65-75
Wesleyan	53-69
Fairfield	55-58
W.P.I.	55-40
Clark	127-138
Conn. College	52-68
Tufts	81-59

MEN'S BASKETBALL (10-7)

Nichols	91-80
Westfield St.	62-63
Manhattanville	70-93
Coast Guard	58-42
UMass-Boston	100-80
Eastern Nazarene	72-69
Wesleyan	59-58

WRESTLING (0-7)

Amherst	18-50
UMass/Boston	24-39
M.I.T.	3-52
W.N.E.C.	15-43
Plymouth St.	2-52
Williams	24-45
Coast Guard	6-53

Peter St. Phillip (Lawrenceville, NJ) has shown steady improvement at the 126-pound class, while fellow frosh Andrew Katz (Marion, PA) has shown great promise at 142. Junior Eric Jacobsen (Fairfield, CT) competes in the 158-pound class. Freshman Kirk Fitzsimmons (London, England) and sophomore Matt Maginness (Mystic, CT) have both performed admirably at 167 and 177, respectively.

Class Notes

Vital Statistics



ENGAGEMENTS

- 1965-M.A. 1976**
PETER J. KNAPP and ANNE F. HOROWITZ
- 1975**
SANDRA REYES and Bryan G. Hemshall
- 1979**
STEPHEN R. McNALLY and Colleen Rafferty
- 1981**
ROBERT MALKIN and Julie Goldberg
- 1982**
SARAH M. GLYNN and Timothy W. Peters
STEPHANIE PAPPAS and W. Karl Stephan

1984
ANNE GURIN and STEPHEN TALL
ANDREW LIEBERMAN and Lauren Schaechter
SUSAN LEIGH SHERRILL and Victor Rosasco

1985
BROOKE B. BALDRIDGE and Daniel Pelizza
N. LOUIS SHIPLEY and Amanda Clarke

1985-1986
CRAIG TATERONIS and KATHRYN R. BURKE

1986
ANDREW F. ALDEN and LAURA C. WHITNEY
ANN ALFORD and ANDREW KIT-TROSS
BARBARA BRENNAN and Frederick Scott Lochte
VIRGINIA MURTAGH and William Castle Day
DIANE WARSHAUER and Quintin G. Marshall



WEDDINGS

- 1971**
ROBERT B. FAWBER and Manuela H. Misenti, February 8, 1986
- 1973**
PHYLLIS SCHEINBERG and Dr. Harvey Jay, December 1, 1985
- 1974**
FREDERICK A. DAHL and Charlotte M. Neild, July 5, 1986
DR. JOHN G. MEZOCHOW and Dr. Emily A. Blumberg, August 31, 1986
ALLAN STARK and Nancy Newell, November 29, 1986

1976
PHILIP J. BIELUCH and Gayle D. Ashley, February 16, 1985
ROXANE S. MCKEE and Timothy A. Fromson, June 28, 1986

1977
WILLIAM C. AMORY and Cion de Jesus, May 23, 1966

1978
VIRGINIA V. DUNKLEE and Lester P. Duke, August 23, 1986

1981
MARGARET A. DANAHER and George C. Garikes, November 8, 1986
PAMELA A. SOUTHWORTH and David H. Elkinson, September 28, 1986

1982
KALPANA CHATURVEDI and Bruce A. Gustavson, August 16, 1986
SUSANNE K. HEALEY and Attila E. Herczeg, August 9, 1986

1984
GLENN BRADFORD and Elaine Young, April 19, 1986
MICHAEL J. BRONZINO and Sage S. Walker, September 6, 1986

1985
GREGORY J. ACCETTA and Suzanne Devine, October 13, 1986
LAURA L. DENETTE and MARK G. PARKER, December 20, 1986

1986
SIRI ANDERSON and John N. Kerr, July 26, 1986
TRINAA. BROWN and MICHAEL GARY, June 14, 1986
TIMOTHY M. CURTIS and Patricia Savulis, August 9, 1986
ROGER EPSTEIN and Bari Rose, June 8, 1986
SALLY KALVE and Michael J. D'Italia, August 16, 1986

MASTERS

1981
CLINTON J. ROBERTS and Nancy J. Moriarty, September 20, 1986



BIRTHS

- 1963**
TOM and Muffie CALABRESE, son, Tyler Viets, December 3, 1986
- 1970**
Dr. and Mrs. WILLIAM DAIBER, daughter, Robyn Elaine, September 19, 1986
- 1971**
Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM BORCHERT, son, John William, July 7, 1986
G. WILLIAM and Patricia M. SCHWERT, son, Michael William, November 26, 1986
- 1973**
JAMES G. and Debra WEBSTER, son, Henry Charles, May 18, 1985
- 1974**
ROBERT and Deb FRATINI, daughter, Emily Rose, May 31, 1986
- 1975**
Perry and BETSY KELLOGG HAMILTON, son, Perrin C. Hamilton III, November 25, 1986
Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS H. MARTIN, son, Alexander Hallowell, May 17, 1986
DAVID R. and BETH FERRO MITCHELL, daughter, Rebecca, August 6, 1986
Kevin C. and SONIA GONZALEZ RHODES, son, Kevin Caldwell, Jr., June 24, 1986
- 1975-79**
PHILLIPPE and ELIZABETH HOWARD de LAPEROUSE, daughter, Kiloran, September 22, 1986
- 1976**
JEFF and Maureen GOVE, daughter, Kiley Flynn, May 10, 1986
PATRICIA McHUGH and Matthew Seig, daughter, Morgan Claire, September 9, 1986



1977

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES R. DAVENPORT, daughter, Calla Grace, June 7, 1986
ROBIN A. KAHN and George C. Johnston, daughter, Alexandra Kahn-Johnston, November 10, 1986
Mr. and Mrs. DAVID ALAN ROSEN, daughter, Madeleine Estee, January 7, 1987

1980

SCOTT and Lisa FREIDMAN, daughter, Samantha Kate, June 22, 1986
SEAN WILLIAM and ALISON CARROL LEGGE MARTIN, son William Legge Martin, August 20, 1986
JOSEPH E. TROIANO and GRACE HARONIAN, son, Jacob Haronian Troiano, October 9, 1986
Joseph and SANDRA RUFF YOUNG, daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Ruff Young, November 30, 1986

1983

Ian and VIRGINIA HAUGEN LUNDIN, daughter, Jenna Alexandra, May 27, 1986

18

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

A bequest of \$210,000 from DR. DAVE GABERMAN has brought the Class of 1918 Memorial Scholarship Fund to a total of \$302,515.36, some triple the original of \$100,000. Members and friends of the Class may well take pride in this result of the fund which had its inception at a Class Reunion in a gift made by JOE BUFFINGTON.

As far as I know, this and all other contributions to the fund were without restriction so that into the unknown future there will be 1918 scholars on the campus. Thus far selections have been in the hands of the faculty and I sometimes wonder what would happen if a Class member or friend nominated a participant.

The big news at the College is, of course, the launching of the \$42 million campaign with \$17.8 million in advance gifts. This Campaign for Trinity is the largest fundraising effort in Trinity's history.

It was good to see that my old friend, GEORGE FERRIS '16, is honorary chairman and has contributed \$1,000,000 to the advance gifts, and that another long-time friend, BRENT HARRIES '50 is one of two alumni co-chairmen.

The announcement of the campaign brought forth an invitation to participate from our Class financial manager, MEL TITLE, which prompted YOUR SECRETARY to get in his alumni fund contribution with request for matching gift from the CIGNA Corporation.

DON VIERING '42, a member of the athletic advisory committee, has written me that the basketball court in the Ferris Athletic Center has been named for Ray Oosting, retired athletic director who coached the College basketball team for many years. I was a member of the athletic advisory committee during part of that time and saw many of his teams play.

Class Agent: Louisa Pinney Barber

23

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

It is with deep sorrow that I report the passing of one of Trinity's most brilliant alumni, IKE NEWELL, who died January 9, 1987 (see *In Memory*). Ike was renowned as a leader in science, especially chemical engineering. His expertise in water purification was widely solicited. Ike enjoyed life to the fullest. His avocations comprised music, fishing, hunting, yacht-

ing and skiing. In our time, he was the college organist and choirmaster. He composed several musical scores for musical revues produced by the Choral Club.

Ike was a member of many professional and social societies or clubs. He and spouse Helen immensely enjoyed attending the annual Half Century Club reunion dinner which they never missed. I, personally, enjoyed their company at those affairs. All in all, Ike was really a great man who will be missed tremendously. We extend our heartfelt condolence to his relatives.

I received a Christmas card from STAN MILLER and wife Alice who informed me they enjoyed a three-week trip to Vancouver and Alaska last June. They were all set to make the Half Century Club reunion dinner last year, but heavy rains from the New Jersey skies forced them to call it off.

Class Agent: Sereno B. Gammell

24

WILLIAM HAWLEY writes that he and his wife, Margarita, are in good health.

Class Agent: G. Waldron O'Connor

27

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

At long last! Finally a commitment from a classmate relative to our 60th reunion this year. ROGER HARTT writes that he plans to be present. It seems that he has had real serious shoulder problems for the past several months. We hope his post-operative recovery will be prompt and complete. Surely a planned two-month stay in Anna Mareal Island in Florida should help. Best of luck, Roger, hope to see you then.

Received a nice card and note from Ginny Bell, STAN's widow, now in Sea Cove, ME. I'm sure Stan would be happy to know she is well and nicely situated with children, grand- and great-grandchildren all relatively near by.

Notice received that HOWARD SMALLEY has moved a bit. His new address is 1816 Beach Parkway, Cape Coral, FL 33094. Happy he remembers that he is still a 1927er!

So let's all get aboard for our 60th!

Class Agent: The Rev. Robert Y. Condit

30

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

1986 brought fuller retirement and some honors to members of our Class. LOUIS TONKEN, who has been working toward retirement in recent years, announced his retirement from medical practice as of October 26, 1986.

We hear of DAVE SLOSSBERG. He has been earning commendations ever since he received the McCook Award for best athlete when he graduated.

During World War II, Dave received awards from the U.S. Command and one from the Chinese government. He was commanding officer of a medical company during the Okinawa campaign and later commanding officer of the Marine Hospital in Peking, China. Then he practiced medicine in Bloomfield, CT until his retirement in 1984. Now he has been honored again, this time by induction into the Hall of Fame for Greater Hartford Jewish Athletes and Sports Figures. It happened on October 30, 1986, and well it should happen. He earned letters in football, basketball, and baseball, not only at Trinity, but

also at Hartford High School and at Connecticut Agricultural College, now the University of Connecticut. We were fortunate that Dave transferred from the "Aggies" to Trinity. Dave's great pleasure today comes through his family, which now includes nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He also knows his way around the golf course, claiming three "holes-in-one," the last as recent as August, 1985.

From Woodstock, CT, we hear of a classmate who has been certified for inclusion in "Marquis International Who's Who in Optical Science and Engineering." It is LOUIS ROWE who receives such recognition that is "limited to those individuals who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in their own fields of endeavor and who have, thereby, contributed significantly to the betterment of contemporary society." Congratulations, Louis!

As this is written, 1987 is newly-arrived. May it be a good year!

Class Agent: J. Ronald Regnier, Esq.

31

December 13, 1986 marked the 52nd anniversary of A. PALMORE HARRISON's ordination as an Episcopal priest.
Class Agent: George A. Mackie

32

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

34

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

At the reception and dinner honoring Ray Oosting at the time of the dedication of the Ray Oosting Gymnasium, the Class

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"I Will Sing for the Lord . . .": Psalmist's Words Guided Koret



When Arthur S. Koret '38 retired in November after 39 years of service as cantor of the Emanuel Synagogue in West Hartford, CT, some 900 friends attended the Shabbat dinner and service in his honor. The large audience offered fitting tribute to Koret's national stature among cantors and his influence in the field through his work as a teacher, recording artist, composer and role model for aspiring cantors. A past president of the Cantors Assembly of America and of the Cantors Council of Connecticut, Koret was the first Hartford native in the profession, which he entered in 1948.

Coming to Trinity from Hartford Public High School, where he had performed in an inter-school *a cappella* choir, Koret as an undergraduate sang in the chapel choir and glee club. He left the College after two years, did educational work in the Civilian Conservation Corps, worked as a department store salesman, and as a quarantine officer for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the late Depression years. But, in 1938 he began studying voice with the hope of making a career of it. Other jobs followed, as an importer of Mexican goods and music promoter for Columbia Records. Meanwhile, at Emanuel Synagogue, he had moved from soloist in the choir to lay cantor for the overflow congregation on the high holy days before being officially hired as cantor by the Synagogue in 1949. He taught voice for 30 years to students at the Hart School of the University of Hartford and also taught the art of singing to Trinity students, was chairman of an annual Festival of Jewish Music for 15 years in Hartford, and the host of a local radio show on Jewish life for many years. He became known to fans of the Hartford Whalers hockey team as the clear tenor singer of the U.S. and Canadian national anthems at the games. He was a founder of the Cantors' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, where cantors of the Conservative tradition are trained, and where his music is used.

The recipient of a 150th Anniversary Award from Trinity, Koret also received a Trinity Alumni Citation in 1955 for distinguished service to the cantorate and to music. Last year Koret celebrated 53 years of performing for public audiences; in addition to liturgical music, he has performed as a soloist, singing operatic concert and oratorio selections. The invitation to the Emanuel Synagogue dinner honoring him on his retirement bears the Psalmist's words which are Koret's credo and inspiration: "I will sing for the Lord as long as I live; I will sing to my God while yet I have breath."

of '34 was represented by Phyllis Mason, Ruth Tucker, Treasurer JOHN KELLY, Vice President ANDY ONDERDONK and CHARLIE TUCKER. It was especially pleasing since Ray had attended our class reunions from the tenth through the fiftieth and always looked young enough to be one of us and still does.

We need more news of '34's activities, so please keep sending those cards and letters.

Class Agent: John E. Kelly

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

Sorry, but the well is devoid of news. No incoming mail during the last several months. I guess it behooves me to write.

The only item upon which I can write, I found quite interesting. A recent copy of *Hartford Sports Extra* had several articles on the Trinity-Wesleyan football rivalry. Accompanying the article was a picture of the 1931 Trinity freshman team. Some of those I recognized were: KELLAM, BISSSELL, SAMPERS, AMPORT, RULNICK and WARNER (the last two, maybe). Also in the picture were JOE CLARKE '36 and HARRIS PRIOR '32 (coach and manager, I presume). There were about 20 others whom I couldn't identify. If any of you '35ers might have been on the '31 team and may have been in the picture, I wish you'd drop me a line. Anyone else, too. And please, all of you, don't forget the Warner Fund.

Class Agent: John J. Maher

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

The opening remark has to be about AL DEXTER, who so deservedly became the Class president at the 50th reunion. Within weeks after attending, Al knew that he had cancer of the lung. JACK HANNA was present at his very well-attended service in Old Lyme. He wrote me the following afterwards: "From all the remarks I gathered while circulating among reception guests, Al's selflessness in serving his community, his clarity of mind, and his gentle nature characterized his life." AL and Betty MORE were there, as was AL BURFEIND '64 for the College, TOM WADLOW '35, and FRANK PUGLIESE '51, President of the New London Alumni Association. You must have read about Al in *In Memory* in the *Winter Reporter*.

The story of the use of the last \$114.22 in the Class treasury in June 1936 has been confirmed. As may be recalled, only JOHN GEARE of those present had any recollection of the use of the money to purchase a lectern for the chem lab. Another voice has been heard. KAPP CLARK, who admits to being incapacitated with multiple myeloma, phoned me to clear up any question. He was Presenter at the Class Day ceremonies and he recalls that, in the presence of his classmates and others, he presented to Dr. Vernon Krieble, a piece of paper — about the paper there is a vagueness which Kapp attributes to the night before — and it is his clear understanding that that transaction brought about the creation of the lectern. The words of two such stalwarts as Geare and Clark certainly cannot be questioned, and so we can watch with pleasure the continued use of our first gift to the College.

ROGER MOTTEN, who has not been one to return often to reunions, has kept close connections with the College, nevertheless. He has been doing interviewing of prospective applicants. He has worked with Little League, Little Hoopsters, and Boy Scouts and is on a district committee

of the latter. He lists hobbies as bowling and golf, but does not mention swimming. Remember all those 440-yard races he swam while on the swimming team? He scored a lot of points back in those days. And, last June, he looked about as trim as in 1936. Roger lives in Deltona, FL, and has only been retired since March of '85.

Class Agent: Dr. John G. Hanna

Reunion Class • June 1987

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

HARRY SANDERS is hard at work on our historic 50th Reunion. All indications point towards a record-breaking turnout.

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

Who has more Rolls-Royces than the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, Frank Sinatra the Queen of England? PRES BLAKE, that's who! He now has 20 splendid specimens and also an ongoing fight with the tax collector over the tax value of his hobby.

Another car buff, STAN MONTGOMERY, was last seen (in January) with a burgeoning inventory of '86 Cadillacs, none of which was going "out the door" fast enough. Stan says they're buying Yugos when they can't afford a "Caddy."

Had a call from JUDGE JOHN BRENNAN, who is still judging his fellow men in various courtrooms throughout the state, but is looking forward to reducing his day's work in what has been, for some years, a crowded calendar.

Met TOM WHAPLES this past autumn; very busy with his architectural practice in Newington. Tom and I coincidentally met at the plant of a mutual client — Tom supplying the drawings — I supplying the money. He maintains a busy practice these days, for there is much construction going on in this part of the world.

When this scribble appears in your mail, (sometime in the spring), this CORRESPONDENT will have finally slipped away to "retirement." The banking world is no longer much fun, (especially after weathering three mergers in five years). Consequently, we have decided to seek a mid-career change! Since I will, no doubt, have time to devote to writing news of the Class, please feel free to inundate me with much more material. Especially those of you who have not corresponded in a long time. The 50th is fast approaching, so drop a note soon . . . your classmates are always interested in your activities and your whereabouts.

Class Agent: Lewis M. Walker

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42 Martin D. Wood
Rt. 1, Box 876
Weems, VA 22576

KEN ALBRECHT writes that he just purchased and moved into a 16 x 70' mobile home and is "enjoying retirement."

ALBERT BOWMAN notes that his daughter, Elizabeth Ann, has received her Ph.D. degree in French literature from Columbia University. Her dissertation was a study of morality in the works of Jean-Paul Sartre. She is currently assistant professor of French at Memphis State University.

Reunion Gift Chairman: Robert Nichols

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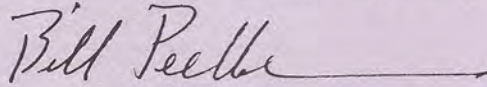
John L. Bonee, Esq.
One State St.
Hartford, CT 06103

TOM ASHTON is division manager, buildings and real estate, Southern New England Telephone Company of New Haven, CT. He and his wife, the former Jean Peters, are presently engaged in building a new home in Woodbury, CT. Tom and Jean have two adult daughters. Tom advises YOUR SECRETARY that he plays

golf as frequently as possible. Tom is Class Agent for our Class, and has been in communication with Classmate RANDY SHARP, and your Secretary, relative to the Class of 1943 Fund. We are advised by the College that our Class Fund which is part of Trinity's permanent endowment, is now worth \$8,643.00. With our 45th Reunion forthcoming in 1988, Tom and your Secretary will be in touch with our fellow classmates once again with respect to the Class of 1943 Fund.

Class Agent: Thomas V.W. Ashton

Trinity is indeed grateful to the corporations and small businesses who are members of the Business and Industry Associates. They, along with other donors, make financial aid and many of our community outreach programs possible.



William R. Peelle '44
Chairman

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The Wiremold Foundation, Inc.

45 46 47

Mark W. Levy
290 N. Quaker Lane
West Hartford, CT 06119

SIEGBERT KAUFMANN '46 received a letter from JOHN FERRANTE '46 who said he is not too well and has lost the sight of one eye. I am sure he would enjoy hearing from classmates. His address is Ansonia Hotel, 2109 Broadway, New York, NY 10023.

PAUL KINCADE '46 of Chula Vista, CA was elected president of the International Society for Investigative and Forensic Hypnosis at the annual training conference of the Society. He is a consulting and investigative hypnotist in private practice in San Diego. He assumed leadership of the Society in January.

An essay by LOUIS FELDMAN '46, "Anti-Semitism in the Ancient World," has been published in a collection of essays entitled *History and Hate: The Dimensions of Anti-Semitism*. His essay, "The Omnipresence of the G-d-Fearers," appears in *Biblical Archaeology Review*.

Class Agent: Siegbert Kaufmann

48

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

GEORGE DESSART goes from fame to fame. From directing and producing in the theater, in 1953 George joined WCAU-TV Philadelphia; then moved to WCBS-TV in 1962 as director, special programs and executive producer of "Eye on New York"; and in 1977 was named vice president and assistant to the president, CBS Television Stations. He has most recently been appointed vice president, program practices, CBS/Broadcast Group. He is also the author of *Television in the Real World*, a broadcast management text, and has served on the adjunct faculties of the Annenberg School of Communications, Hunter City and Lehman Colleges and New York University, as well as the faculty of the CBS School of Management.

Class Agent: Bradford M. Cogswell

49

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

BOB BOYLE, writer, environmental activist, and president and co-founder of the Hudson River Fisherman's Association, continues his work for protection of the river. An article in the *New York Times* on November 6, 1986 describes his efforts.

FRANK LAMBERT, JR. and his wife, Deb, report that they are "liveaboard yachties" and have spent a lovely summer in Venezuela. After visiting Bonaire, Curacao, and Puerto Rico, they were in the Virgin Islands for Christmas.

Class Agent: Joseph A. DeGrandi, Esq.

50

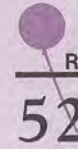
Robert Tansill
270 White Oak Ridge Rd.
Short Hills, NJ 07078

PAUL THOMAS is music director of St. Michael/All Angels Church in Dallas, TX. Paul has written a children's opera, "Everyman," and directs several choirs.

A good-sized contingent of our classmates made it back for the Homecoming game against Amherst. They included BOB BARROWS, SCOTT BILLYOU, ROGER HALL, JIM VAN LOON, FRANK SHERMAN, FRANK PATTERSON, JOE REKAS, DAVE HADLOW and BOB

TANSILL.

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



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52

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

BOB HUNTER and "HOOT" NICHOLSON predict a record-breaking turnout for our 35th Reunion. You probably have heard from their hard-working committee. Please take a few minutes to call and encourage your classmates to attend.

53

Paul A. Mortell
757B Quinnipiac Lane
Stratford, CT 06497

JOSEPH WOLLENBERGER has been appointed assistant general counsel-employment law at Mosanto Company, where he has been employed for 13 years.

Class Agents: Peter B. Clifford
Sanford A. Dwight
Joseph B. Wollenberger, Esq.

54

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

THE REV. DR. DONALD KIMMICK has been appointed the new pastoral and social services director at the Seamen's Church Institute of New York and New Jersey. He joins the Institute after 29 years as rector of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Midland Park, NJ.

Class Agent: Dwight A. Mayer

55

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

The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon the RIGHT REVEREND DAVID ELLIOT JOHNSON, Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, at the autumn Academic Convocation of the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia on October 22, 1986.

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

56

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

Absence of contributions from our Class for this issue led to phone calls. Please do keep me or the College up-to-date on your affairs in the future.

RUS JOHNSTON was reached at his office at the University of Maine where he has been an instructor of mechanical engineering for the past five years. He came to teaching after a successful career as the director of mechanical engineering for the Fay Scott Division of White Consolidated Industries in both Cleveland and Dexter, ME. He and his wife, Katheryn, like Maine life very much, particularly cruising in his boat on Moosehead Lake, in summer.

JAMES MURPHY told me that he will soon be moving, having just acquired a condo on the former Allyn estate in West Hartford. Jim is chief financial officer for United Bank of Hartford as well as CFO for First Connecticut Bank Corporation (bank's holding company). He is very involved at the moment in the merger of his bank group with Fleet Financial Group of Rhode Island. Jim has never married but entertains friends at his summer place on the beach in Westbrook, CT.

Whitbred Honored for Work on Vice Presidential Task Force



Robert M. Whitbred '52 was recently honored for "exceptional meritorious service" for his work as a member on a vice presidential task force on drugs. The 30-year career veteran of the Department of State recently returned to the Department after a 26-month tour of duty on the staff of Vice President George Bush.

A New Haven, CT native, Whitbred played on Hillhouse High School basketball teams that won state championships and set a basketball season scoring record at Southern Connecticut State College before entering Trinity in 1949. At Trinity he earned a letter in basketball, playing two seasons, and was president of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Entering federal service in 1956, he saw duty for extended periods of time in Europe, primarily in Frankfurt, West Germany and Vienna, Austria. He was in West Berlin when the wall dividing East and West Germany was erected and served in the American embassy in Vienna during the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. He has also undertaken extensive assignments in Latin America and the Far East.

Prior to his tour of duty with the vice president, Whitbred was on the initial Foreign Missions staff at the State Department, created to ensure reciprocity provisions protecting American officials in their overseas posts.

Whitbred lives with his wife and three children in Fairfax County, VA.

HARVEY COLLINS just bought an old house in Melrose, MA that he is fixing up and writes that between working on that, their home in Cotuit on Cape Cod, and managing Budd Foods, Inc. in Manchester, NH, he has kept quite busy.

MANNY SLATER writes from the Gillette Company in Boston that he has just had a close shave as the new senior corporate patent attorney and looks forward to Reunion.

STEVE ROWLEY writes from Duluth, MN where he is professor and head of the department of accounting at the University of Minnesota and wishes everyone well. We hope to see you in June, Steve, and keep the snow in Duluth.

YOURS TRULY went to the Super Bowl to see the Giants and had a great mini-reunion for the weekend with RON LABELLA who is definitely coming back for the 30th. The only difficulty we had was that Ron got lost after the Super Bowl game and couldn't find his way back to our bus. Some things never change.

See you at the reunion, June 11-14, 1987.

Class Agent: Frederick M. Tobin, Esq.

58

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

We recently got caught up on the news of PARKER RENELT and family, thanks to a note from his wife, Sue. The Renelts live in Red Bank, NJ and Parker is currently president of Community State Bank in Forked River. Sue is an R.N. and now teaches nursing. Their son, Jeff, is in renal research at the University of Rochester and daughter, Bev, teaches neurologically-impaired children in New Jersey. They are

looking forward to their THIRTIETH REUNION in June 1988!

PETER SMITH's son, Erik, graduated from Trinity in May and captained the tennis team in his last semester. Peter's daughter, Annika, is a junior at the College.

YOUR SECRETARY has been on the road and in the sky visiting alumni groups in Baltimore, Washington, D.C., San Diego, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. In April, I will attend a conference in Seattle and hope to have a reception for alumni there. The interest in the College among alumni is absolutely evident in these get-togethers, and that means a lot to those of us here.

Class Agent: Joseph J. Repole, Jr.

60

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

FOWLER NORRIS writes, "My lady and I are thoroughly enjoying life in New Orleans' French Quarter. Am supplementing a post-retirement income through an old hobby—ham radio—by working as a marine telegraph operator with Radio WNU."

Class Agents: Robert G. Johnson
Richard W. Stockton

61

Bill Kirtz
26 Wyman St.
Waban, MA 02168

Congratulations to FRANK MORSE, whose eldest son, Tom, finished third in the Eastern League cross-country cham-

Area Association Activities

NEW YORK — President Anne Knutson Waugh '80 Tel: (718) 624-5906

Over 100 alumni representing the classes of 1944-86 gathered at Palladium in Manhattan for New Year's celebration on January 6th. Nancy Katz '84 organized the event, which was thrown exclusively for New York area alumni.

BOSTON — President Thomas DiBenedetto '71 Tel: (617) 581-5627

Boston was the site of two Trinity alumni events in January. Young alumni kicked off the new year with a reception at the Bostonian Hotel at Faneuil Hall Marketplace on January 8th. Marilyn Weiss '86 planned the event, which attracted 80 members of the classes of 1982-86 in the Boston area. "The Pitcher's Mound" at Fenway Park was the scene of the Trinity Club of Boston's dinner with Red Sox President and General Manager Lou Gorman on January 20th. The 100 alumni present received an update on the Sox prospects for the 1987 season and were able to ask Gorman questions of interest concerning their favorite Red Sox players.

BALTIMORE — President Jeffrey Seibert '79 Tel: (301) 727-6464

Jeff Seibert '79, Ward Classen '82, and David Clark '80 successfully organized the January 14th reception which kicked off the rebirth of the Trinity Club of Baltimore. Over 50 alumni gathered at the Equitable Bank Center to hear guest speakers Borden Painter '57, dean of the faculty, and J. Ronald Spencer '64, associate academic dean. Alumni Director Jerry Hansen '51 and Director of Annual Giving Kathy Frederick '71 were also in attendance.

WASHINGTON — President Thomas D. Casey '80 Tel: (301) 657-3915

Deans Borden Painter and J. Ronald Spencer were the guests of the Trinity Club of Washington at their reception on January 15th at the Capitol Hill Club.

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

The Trinity Club of Hartford launched 1987 with a sellout crowd at the Hartford Stage Company's production of "Children" on February 5th. One hundred alumni attended the play, which depicted a family's struggle to determine the fate of their Nantucket beach house.

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

Finally, I talked with BILL HUTHER, who lives in Rochester where he has his own business (manufacture of industrial tooling equipment). He was particularly pleased to tell me about his talented daughter, Susan. Sue, who lettered in three varsity sports in high school, also is a gifted classical pianist and recent winner of the Howard Hansen Award. Most pleasing to Bill, his daughter just won two scholarships to attend Hartwick College in Pennsylvania. She will start at Hartwick when she comes home from Denmark, where she is currently studying music theory on a Rotarian grant. Congratulations to all the Huthers!

Class Agents: John D. Limpitlaw
Richard S. Stanson

This is probably my last chance in this column to request your attendance at our reunion in June. Please come. It is going to be a great one.

Word comes from DAVE DOOLITTLE in Paris, France where he is managing a guaranteed investment program which all members of the Class I am sure will be interested in. The minimum amount of investment is \$1,000,000; stand in line, guys. Good luck to Dave and we hope he makes it back to Reunion.

pionships. Tom is a senior at Beaver Country Day School, Chestnut Hill, MA.

GUY DOVE has moved from California to England, as managing director of Garrison Capital, Ltd. His address is 13 Walton Place, London SW3.

DICK DRUCKMAN has been elected a vice president of Squibb Corp. and has been named senior vice president of the Squibb Operating Group's strategic planning and management information systems. Dick has been with Squibb for 20 years.

Noted with pride: DOUG TANSILL's most generous gift to Trinity's latest fund drive.

LEWIS FRUMKES' work is included in *The Fireside Treasury of Great Humor*, edited by Al Sarrantonio. See *Books by Trinity Authors* for a description of his latest solo effort, *Name Crazy*.

Please keep in touch so we can keep these columns full.

Class Agent: Dale N. Peatman

Reunion Class • June 1987

62 Francis J. Cummings, M.D.
14 Manor Rd.
Barrington, RI 02806

Things are relatively quiet from members of our Class. Everyone must be saving his energy for the return visit to Trinity for Reunion Weekend on June 11-14, 1987. BAIRD MORGAN and I have been busy making plans for the event, in conjunction with the Alumni Office and classmates who have volunteered to help with the festivities. STEVE LOCKTON and his Reunion Gift Committee are doing a great job in performing the difficult task of raising money for our major alumni gift, the most visible contribution we can return to Trinity for its future growth and success and as an appreciation to the College for the excellent liberal education afforded us there.

Many Class of 1962 members have already indicated they plan to return for the 25th Reunion Weekend. JACK BAKER and DAVE DANIELS from California, DAVE ALBERTS from Arizona, DAVE THOMAS from Virginia, and ROB HARTING and CHARLIE JOHNS from Pennsylvania have all said they'd be back, when I recently talked to them. So far, we have a great group returning. If you are one still on the fence, take the plunge and make your plans to come. Also take the time to call a few other classmates with whom you were particularly close, and encourage them to come back to renew old friendships and recall good times which might have faded from your memories as we all headed in separate directions upon graduation in 1962. If you've had an opportunity to return to Trinity lately, you know the wonderful feeling a visit brings as you go back in your life 25 years and remember what things were like then. If you haven't had a chance, try it—you'll like it!

The College has been notified that ROBERT G. HUNT has moved into a new, but older home at 5797 South Kenton Street in Englewood, CO. He is owner/director of SRH Associates in Denver. His daughter, Rebecca, now 3½ years old, is looking forward to the Class of 2005!

Reunion Gift Chairman: Steve Lockton

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

Connecticut National Bank has announced the promotion of JOHN RICHARDSON to senior vice president in the financial institutions division. He is head of the insurance industry department.

Class Agent: Rev. Michael A. Schulenberg

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

JIM DEVOU is a financial planner at the Bank of Ravenswood in Chicago, IL.

Class Agent: Kenneth R. Auerbach

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

The sole news for this issue of the *Reporter* concerns your SECRETARY. I am delighted to announce my engagement to ANNE F. HOROWITZ, M '76. Formerly an instructor in the Connecticut College system, Anne is now a member of the Trinity Library's circulation staff. We are planning a June wedding in the Chapel. As the poet Virgil proclaimed, *Omnia vincit Amor!*

Class Agent: Philip S. Parsons, Esq.

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

News is a little thin this time—I really do need to hear from more of you folks! I quite literally heard from TOM CHAPPELL only yesterday, in fact—suddenly his voice was emanating from my radio, plugging his toothpaste! Classmates do have a way of popping up. . . . Last November it was PAUL DIESEL, his face looking out at me from my morning *Boston Globe*, as he was named president and CEO of the Fall River (MA)-based Durfee Attleboro Bank, a subsidiary of Multibank Financial Corp.

GEORGE ANDREWS called last week to check in, and to explain his absence from our reunion last June—seems his headmaster's role (at St. George's School in Newport, RI) keeps him booked through those prime graduation and reunion weeks. And George's Junes won't be getting any easier—he and Lil have three girls, the oldest of whom, Susie, graduates this year. Molly is a junior, and Lily's in eighth grade. Apparently, though, there is still time for George to get in a reasonably full regimen

of running and various racket pastimes, especially squash.

PAUL HOPKINS wrote to give details of his own excuse for missing the reunion—one Alexander Elliott Hopkins by name, born June 25! He also noted that he continues to practice law as a partner with Rogers & Wells in New York City, and that he's recently moved to Scarsdale.

At a January gathering of the Trinity Club of Boston held at the Pitcher's Mound, the Red Sox function room, I listened to Bosox General Manager Lou Gorman predict a hot race in the American League this coming season. Dinner companion PHIL MURPHY was the only classmate in sight, and explained how he had gotten over the Red Sox's disastrous loss of the World Series—he coached his under-10 girls' soccer team ("I had to work with my intellectual equals"), "The Square Pegs," to the Marblehead town championship last fall.

Do call (617-288-8512) or write—I know you're out there!

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

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

STEVE GRIGGS, the irrepressible coach of this year's Yale soccer team, was named Metropolitan Life, New England Division I Coach of the Year following Yale's defeat of Columbia, who had won the last seven consecutive Ivy League Soccer Championships. He's a star! LUKE TERRY has moved from Singapore to London, where he serves First Boston Limited and ALAN BARTHELMAN is currently employed by Union Mutual Life Insurance Company as director of flexible benefits services. So much for the news.

Now, on to our reunion! JEFF FOX as reunion chairman and ROGER DERDERIAN as class gifts chairman hope to get 100 of us back to campus in June. For those who attended our 15th, remember the ten inches of rain? If you believe in balance,

this year's spectacular should be warm, sunny and festive. We plan for a record-breaking attendance, and we are shooting for the largest 20th reunion gift in the history of the College. By the time you read this, plans will be well on their way. So get ready for those embarrassing moments when a classmate slaps you on the back, calls you by your first name, and you swear you've never seen this guy in your life before. But then, psychologists say that each of us must let our "child" out for two hours a day to maintain a sound mental balance. This will be 24 hours of "child" for three days. That should last for months. Renewing old acquaintances and, yes, even beginning a few new ones; remember those guys you'll swear you never met before? It's amazing, but most of them turned out to be okay after all. So here we have it, June 11-14. Memories, a bit of nostalgia, we'll throw in a professor or two and you have the ingredients for a very special experience that only comes around once every five years. Make your plans to be with us. We want that record-breaking turnout. All we need is you and yours to make it happen. Get your reservation cards in. Put on your party shoes. We'll all be here in Hartford with open arms.

Class Agent: Roger K. Derderian

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

DENNIS FARBER had his second one-artist show in New York in October. He has completed photo assignments for an *Esquire* article about his work in other shows around the country.

WALTER HARRISON has been promoted to director of the eastern division of the Keene, NH firm of Gehring Associates University Relations Counselors.

KJELL HOLE visited the campus in November after running in the NYC Marathon. He was thrilled with the changes made to the campus and hopes to bring his family to reunion in June, 1988.

Effective December 1, DAVID SOULE became the executive director of the Metropolitan Area Planning Commission



SEVERAL ALUMNI attended the wedding of Michael J. Beautyman '69. Pictured are: (l. to r.) Sandy Tilney '68, Steve Hamilton '70, Steve Griggs '67, Megan Beautyman, Dave Fentress '71, Michael Beautyman '69, Elizabeth Beautyman '72, Steve Lines '70, Peter Lawrence '70, and Scott Phillips '71.

Headliner

Lawrence Minard '72 has been promoted to deputy managing editor of *Forbes* magazine. In this position he will work closely with the magazine's managing editor and supervise its international coverage. He first joined the magazine in 1974 as a part-time researcher while studying for his Ph.D. in economics. After deciding that he preferred writing about economics to teaching it, he took the position of head of *Forbes'* European Bureau in London and then head of the West Coast Bureau, where he played a major role in establishing the magazine's coverage of the Japanese economy. He has earned special distinction as a writer for articles relating academic thinking to the workaday economic world.



which serves the 101 cities and towns in the Greater Boston Metropolitan Area.

BOB KING has been elected to the New York State Assembly from the 130th district.

Class Agent: Richard P. Morris

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

MICHAEL MICHIGAMI writes, "Things have kept me very busy over the past several months. First, April of 1985 (9th) was a high point with the birth of our first child, Michael. The balance of 1985 and the first half of 1986 was spent liquidating a large semi-conductor operation in Texas. I was recently named executive vice president of Hamilton Standard's commercial and industrial controls businesses. I would like to hear from any Delta Phis passing through Hartford."

DAVID L. POLLACK, a partner in the Philadelphia, PA law firm of Rosenwald, Pollack and Grunfeld, has been elected vice chairman of the real property section of the Philadelphia Bar Association. He will serve as chairman of the section during 1988. One of the founders of the section, he has been a member of its executive committee since its inception.

Class Agent: W. Frederick Uehlein, Esq.



RONALD E. CRETARO '71, left, was recently presented with the Trinity Club of Hartford's 1986 award for outstanding service to the community and the College. Shown with him is **Ernest J. Mattei '70**, chairman of the nominating committee for the award. Cretaro is executive director of the Connecticut Association of Residential Facilities and former president of Hartford Areas Rally Together.

70 **John L. Boney III, Esq.**
One State Street
Hartford, CT 06103

In September 1986, **DR. BILL DAIBER**, urologist, opened an office in Harrisburg, PA.

JAMES PETERSEN, writer of the *Playboy* Advisor column for ten years, spoke at Eastern Connecticut State University on November 19, 1986. His column has been described as the "thinking person's Ann Landers and the Miss Lonely Hearts for the sexually adventurous."

Class Agent: Alan S. Farnell, Esq.

71 **William H. Reynolds, Jr.**
5909 Luther Lane
Dallas, TX 75225

KEVIN B. SULLIVAN sent us the kind of headline we like to see in the *Courant*: "Sullivan Overwhelms Matties for 5th Senate District Seat." Kevin is a former mayor of West Hartford and ran against a Republican colleague on that town's council. Sullivan attributed his victory to his positive campaign and staff; he did not cite any courses from his Trinity days as the underpinning of his success. Merely an oversight, I'm sure. Congratulations, Senator!

ANTHONY J. CASTAGNO (BS and MA) has been promoted to manager of nuclear information at Northeast Utilities. Tony has been with Northeast since 1981, writes on a freelance basis for diverse scientific publications, and has taught biology and science at East Hartford High School. He also worked for the Texas Youth Council in Waco (Deep in the heart of . . .), Texas. He is completing his MBA at RPI in Hartford. Congratulations, Tony. We look forward to glowing reports.

DEBBY ENDERSBY GWAZDA (reunion attendee) writes from my favorite town, Princeton, that her work in Scherenschnitte, the traditional art of scissors cutting, was on exhibit from December 5 to January 8 in a show at her alma mater, Stuart Country Day in Princeton. My goddaughters are at Stuart, Debby, and the feedback from their parents was that your show was terrific! Thanks for the news.

RON CRETARO received the 1986 Trinity Club of Hartford award for service to the community and the College. Ron is executive director of the Connecticut Association of Residential Facilities, which provides support services to some 180 agencies that operate group homes, halfway houses and shelter homes. He is also a board member of Hartford Areas Rally Together (HART), the city's largest neighborhood coalition. Ron, your ongoing commitment to the community and to its less fortunate members is one your classmates greatly admire.

JOHN S. NOTMAN writes that he is living in Stockton, CA. He is a certified financial planner, holds an MBA and may be contacted at Paine Webber, 33 Hunter Square Plaza, Stockton, 95202.

We would like to hear from more of you, either through the College or by writing directly to me in Dallas or to Peter Moore, 6173 Caminito Pan, San Diego, CA 92120. Happy New Year!

Class Agent: John P. Reale, Esq.

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BAYARD FIECHTER and **DON VIERING, JR.**, reunion chairmen, are looking forward to seeing you in June. Early returns point to a record-breaking turnout.

ARMANDO CUELLAR, JR., who serves on the felony crimes staff of the Alameda County District Attorney's Office in Oakland, CA, has just published a book on criminal practice and procedure for the California Continuing Education of the Bar.

SHELLEY DICKINSON is a partner in the law firm of Spear and Dickinson in Hartford, CT.

NANCY MILNOR NAGEL is a perinatal social worker at George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Class Agent: Harvey Dann IV

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

LEONARD REED won a John S. Knight Fellowship for 1986-87 at Stanford University, where he is one of 12 American and six foreign journalists carrying out selected fields of study. Len's is environmental medicine. He is a staff consultant at the *Bergen Record* in New Jersey, and a sometimes syndicated feature-writer through the *Los Angeles Times Syndicate*.

PHYLLIS SCHEINBERG JAY, who

was married in 1985 (see *Weddings*), notes that her husband is a dermatologist practicing in Manhattan. **HELEN McMAHON**, **JACKIE VOLK '71**, **BARBARA BLANK**, **PAUL SCHEINBERG '67**, and **SHEPARD SCHEINBERG '59** attended her wedding.

MICHAEL VITALE is working as a systems analyst at Massachusetts Mutual.

JAMES WEBSTER has been appointed associate professor in the radio/television/film department at Northwestern University.

ERICH WOLTERS has been promoted to group administrator with Charter Medical Corporation. He is now responsible for all Charter Medical general acute care hospitals on the east coast.

Class Agent: Quay Brown Sternburg

74

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

CANDY HACKETT SHIVELY writes that she has resumed operations of her business, "Sugarplums by Candy," as soon as the dust had settled from the move from Pittsburgh to Mechanicsburg, PA (outside Harrisburg).

JOHN POWELL writes that he is still teaching English and algebra at The Episcopal Academy in Merion, PA. In addition to his academic responsibilities, John is also coaching soccer, squash and tennis and directing a male singing group.

BOB FRATINI notes that he and his wife, Deb, added a little Fratini to the clan last summer (see *Births*). Bob is still with AT&T Technical Training in Dublin, OH, designing computer-based training and training systems. In February, 1986, he was elected vice president of the Association of Computer-based Instructional Systems (ADCIS).

After 12 years, **ALLAN STARK** finally has something to report! By this time, he should be married and settled with his wife, Nancy, in Fairway, KN (see *Weddings*). Presently Allan is selling syndicated comics and text features for Universal Press Syndicate in Kansas City.

The letters and cards are slowing down! We can't be getting that old . . . I'll report the news if you send the news . . . Best regards from America's Finest City (and, hopefully, home of America's Cup!).

Class Agent: Karen Tucker

75

Gary Morgans, Esq.
Fed. Energy Regulatory
Com.
825 N. Capitol St., NE
Washington, D.C. 20426

PHILIPPE de LAPEROUSE and his wife, **ELIZABETH HOWARD de LAPEROUSE**, have moved from Barcelona to Paris.

DR. PETER ASHTON GRAPE of Wellesley, MA has been elected to fellowship in the American College of Cardiology.

GIAN S. LOMBARDO has been selected for inclusion in the listing of Outstanding Young Men of America for 1986.

DAVID and **BETH FERRO MITCHELL** have bought a house in Dewitt, NY, a Syracuse suburb. David has a new position as assistant professor in the department of anatomy and cell biology at SUNY Upstate Medical Center.

The seventh annual Alpha Sigma Nu Book Award has been presented to **ROBERT ORSI** for his book, *The Madonna of 115th Street*.

SANDRA REYES is assistant manager at BayBank Harvard Trust in Cambridge, MA.

LOUIS TORTORA is employed at Allied

Biologist Peter Morin Builds Frog Communities For Study



Always wanted your own backyard pond?

Rutgers University ecologist Peter Morin '76 produces ponds by the dozen, in order to discover through controlled experiments how pond communities work. His studies have led to his earning the prestigious Mercer Award from the Ecological Society of America in recognition of outstanding published research.

Dr. Morin's ultimate goal is to be able to explain patterns of competition and predation in natural ponds, to be able to answer the question: why are some species common and some rare?

Morin says his artificial ponds—"communities in a can"—provide "a way of abstracting nature, making it more simple, so we can understand it." Most of his research is focused on natural ponds in the Pinelands of South Jersey, but he has set up 54 artificial ponds at the University's Hutcheson Memorial Forest in Franklin Township, as well as numerous pans in his laboratory at the Rutgers Bureau of Biological Research. An assistant professor of biological sciences at the State University of New Jersey, Morin holds a \$75,545 grant from the National Science Foundation to study competition and predation in amphibian communities.

Morin is concerned with factors that influence the variety and number of animals in ponds, especially frogs, fish, dragonflies and salamanders. In particular, he has been studying how pond communities are affected by the activity of predators and by competition among similar animals for food.

He has spent much of his time studying frogs that breed in ponds, particularly the tadpoles of those frogs. "Frogs are very convenient for an ecologist to study because there are a lot of them, and they're easy to find," he says. "One of my experiments required 26,000 individually counted tadpoles," he notes.

In his three years at Rutgers, Morin has run a variety of experiments with close to a dozen species of frogs and toads, some involving several species of tadpoles in a single pond. One of his most important findings is that if the predators in a pond are removed, many of the other species also disappear.

"By having a predator there," Morin reasons, "food resources are never in such short supply that the various prey species run out of nutrients. When the predator is removed, one of the better competitors among the prey can get a monopoly on the resources, and some of the other prey species are pushed out of the community by competition."

To get the quantities of amphibians he needs for his experiments, Morin collects breeding frogs in the wild on rainy nights and brings them back to his laboratory, where they produce thousands of eggs that hatch into tadpoles.

Two pairs of barking tree frogs collected in the Carolinas after a tropical storm last spring produced enough tadpoles to stock 27 artificial ponds at Hutcheson Forest this summer. For that experiment, the ecologist stocked the tanks with different numbers of tadpoles—some with 60, others with 120 or 240 tadpoles. By keeping other factors the same in all 27 ponds—the amount of water, food and predators—Morin was able to observe how density, or the number of tadpoles in a tank, influenced the growth and survival of the tadpole population.

"It's a very elegant system," he says. "It would be virtually impossible to do in a natural pond. We put a screen lid on the top of each tank and simply wait for the tadpoles to metamorphose into little frogs. The frogs crawl up out of the water and sit around the edge of the tanks, and then all we have to do is walk out there every morning and collect all the froglets."

With the help of students in the ecology graduate program, Morin keeps track of not only how many frogs emerge, but the size, weight and date of emergence for each frog. He has found that as the tadpole population becomes denser, the tadpoles mature more slowly, are more vulnerable to predators and emerge as smaller frogs.

After they are counted, weighed and measured, the frogs are taken back to the natural ponds their parents came from. Notes Morin: "As various students go to the Carolinas to do research, we've been sending down frog care packages."

Linotype in Hauppauge, NY.

ROBIN WEINBERG is in the post-doctoral program at the University of California, Berkeley.

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

76

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

I think I'm going to put "Esquire" after my name. I notice more and more people doing it. I don't know how you get to be an "Esquire" but I'm going to find out. I've never personally met an Esquire, but I like the sound of Charles P. Stewart III, Esq. I've even heard of women with "Esquire" after their names. In fact, there are more women with "Esquire" after their names than there are men. When I find out how to be an "Esquire," I'll let you know how you can be one, too.

I'm going to start my research with some of the people in our Class who have already been "esquired." VIRGINIA CONTI, Esq. is one. She's an attorney with Matthew Bender and Co. in NYC. Another is BARRY J. EHRlich, Esq. He's a teacher at Central High School in Manchester, NH.

SHEILA FAULKNER, Esq. is one, too. She's a staff attorney for the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare. STANLEY GOLDICH, Esq. is also an attorney in California. MEREDITH A. HILTON, Esq. likes being an "Esquire." I'll have to ask her how she did it. ARLENE S. KANTER, Esq. is with the Mental Health Law Project in Washington, D.C.

It looks to me like you have to be an attorney to be an "Esquire." But JOHN R. ORRICK, JR. is an associate attorney with Colton and Boykin in Washington, D.C. Why doesn't he get to be an "Esquire"? Maybe he didn't know which sounded better: John R. Orrick, Esq., Jr. or John R. Orrick, Jr., Esq. CUYLER OVERRHOLT, Esq. is a writer. How did she get to be an "Esquire"?

Maybe one is born into being an "Esquire." My father is not an "Esquire," so that's probably why I'm not one, too. I'll have to ask BENNET LAPIDUS, Esq. if his father is an "Esquire." Bennet is a self-employed attorney in Miami, FL. His father is most likely an attorney and an "Esquire." They seem to run in the family.

JUDITH P. LEDDERER, Esq. is a staff attorney for the Department of Health Services in Hartford, CT. I know a lot of lawyers personally but none of them call themselves "Esquire." I know some self-employed lawyers and lawyers with huge partnerships in Pittsburgh. I wonder why they haven't ever been "esquired." Maybe it's something you have to wait a long time for. My friends are impatient and hate long lines. That's probably why none of them is an "Esquire." SCOTT F. LEWIS, Esq. is an "Esquire." I guess he was willing to wait long enough. He's with Lewis, Sharp and Lewis in Hartford, CT. I'd bet any odds his father is an "Esquire" with all of those Lewises. RICHARD S. LOVERING, Esq. got to be an "Esquire." He's a corporate attorney at Bricker and Eckler in Columbus, OH. Here is another person who is an "Esquire"—CATHERINE C. MACKAY-SMITH, Esq. I'll have to call her to see what she does for a living. She lives in Arlington, VA. I get the feeling there are a lot of "Esquires" in the Washington, D.C. area.

But, then again, there seem to be a lot of "Esquires" scattered around the country. PHILIP K. MEISTER, Esq. is an associate, as well as an "Esquire," with Gersten and Gersten in Hartford, CT. In New York, DEBORAH PACKER MUMM, Esq. is an associate for Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft. I wonder if they are all "Esquires" too. MICHAEL E. O'HARE, Esq. got to

be an "Esquire" as deputy assistant state's attorney with the State of Connecticut's Division of Criminal Justice in Wallingford, CT. If I had a job like that, I'd demand that I be "esquired." Those are long hours and having "Esq." after my name would make it all worthwhile.

I used to know BILL PROWELL, Esq. at Trinity. He was one of my roommates. I'd feel comfortable asking him how he got the "Esq." after his name. He's an attorney at Shuttleworth and Ingersoll in Cedar Rapids, IA. There probably aren't as many "Esquires" in Cedar Rapids as there are in Washington, D.C. If I were an "Esquire," I think I'd like to be in Cedar Rapids. I could be an "Esquire" there all by myself.

DAVID V. ROMANIK, Esq. chose Hartford, CT. He's an assistant corporation counsel for the City of Hartford. Same goes for MICHAEL L. ROY, Esq. with Hebb and Gitlin, P.C. of Hartford, CT. I have two questions for Michael. How did he get the "Esq." and what does "P.C." stand for after his firm's name?

I wonder if I can buy the title "Esquire," like they do in England. I don't think it costs very much now to be a duke or a duchess or a lord or a lady. Maybe that's the way I should go about it. If I have to be a lawyer to be an "Esquire," three years of law school is just too long to wait. I think you can buy just about anything you want nowadays, so why not buy "Esquire"? Now the question is, whom do you buy it from?

Maybe ARBY P. SCHWARTZ, Esq. will sell me her "Esquire." She's an attorney for the Office of the Public Defender in Elizabeth, NJ. She would probably do just as well without it. Or I could make an offer to MELVIN R. SHUMAN, Esq. He's an "Esquire" with Hale and Dorr in Boston, MA. He'd never even miss it.

I think people who go through business school should have a title, too. Then half the United States would have titles. Titles are a nice carryover from the English tradition. ANDREW P. SIGAL, Esq. would likely agree. He's an attorney in Providence, RI. And RICHARD E. SIGLER, Esq. has earned his "Esquire" degree and is now an attorney in Baltimore, MD. I'll have to ask him what he thinks an appropriate title would be for those who have graduated from business school. CECE SPAULDING should have a title. She graduated from Columbia Business School.

GLENNON J. TRAVIS, Esq. somehow got to be an "Esquire" and go to France at the same time. He is an attorney for Framatone/Legal Dept. Tour Fiat. I guess "Esquire" comes from some French derivative so the French probably don't mind his using a word they originated.

STEVEN W. USDIN, Esq. is an attorney for Stone, Pigman, Walther, Wittman, et al. I suppose "et al." are all "Esquires," too.

Staff counsel for the House Democrats of the Connecticut General Assembly in Hartford is SUSAN E. WEISSELBERG, Esq. Being an "Esquire" seems to cross party lines. I think there should be more things like "Esquire" for Republicans and Democrats to agree on.

Alphabetically, CHARLES G. WHITE, Esq. is the last "Esquire" for the Class of 1976. When he's not an "Esquire" he's the assistant federal public defender for the Federal Public Defender Office in Miami, FL.

I think if I were going to have someone defend me, I would definitely want him to be an "Esquire."

Outside the "Esquire" realm:

JEFF GOVE, city planner for New Smyrna Beach, FL, is working on his thesis for his master's degree in landscape architecture at the University of Georgia.

GREER CANDLER LERCHEN has achieved the designation "chartered financial analyst" from the Institute of

Headliner

Eric R. Fossum '79 was among 100 scientists nationwide chosen from 883 nominees for Presidential Young Investigator Awards, a program which helps to fund research by faculty members beginning their academic careers. The National Science Foundation provides a basic annual grant of \$25,000 to each winner, who can receive up to \$100,000 annually for five years through federal and matching private funds. An assistant professor of electrical engineering at Columbia University, Fossum is primarily interested in the use of microelectronics for the local intelligence of sensors and controllers. He is also a consultant to the research division of I.B.M.



Chartered Financial Analysts in Charlottesville, VA.

MARGARET E. (PEGGY) SMITH writes, "Congratulations to Dr. Stewart for being the first recipient of the Brownell Prize in Teaching! I remember so well his kind and considerate manner in Math 107, spring term junior year, as I struggled through those not so easy probability problems in Elements of Statistics. Although I'm somewhat removed from probability problems, per se, in January of 1986, I began teaching basic algebra and precalculus (Math 111) at Tennessee State University in Nashville. I've always liked math and was never threatened by the aged stereotype that somehow math is less suited for girls than boys. Nor was Dr. Stewart. He treated me with a genuine concern and equal respect as I met the challenge of his instruction! Thank you, Dr. Stewart, for those inspiring moments in afternoon office hours and congratulations on an honor well deserved."

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

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

SARAH DE GIOVANNI and PETER STISSER are working hard with me on our Reunion. Many of you remember the great time we had at our first Reunion. Let's make the tenth even more enjoyable.

BILL AMORY and his wife, Cion de Jesus (see *Weddings*), are both in the ministry and live in Columbia, MD.

MARA BENTMAN writes that she has been living in Salem, MA for two years. She is the director of an alternative family treatment agency and is a family therapist, also. She worked with EMILY (TWADDEL) SACCA for six months at this agency and says that she now "hangs out with Emily, her husband, GREG SACCA '76, and their newborn, Christopher Gregory."

JAMES R. DAVENPORT is a staff nurse in cardiology at New England Medical Center in Boston, MA.

After graduating from Tufts Medical

School, JOHN GROUS spent four years in Cleveland at Case Western Reserve University completing his medical internship and residency and working as full-time staff in an emergency room. He is presently doing clinical cancer research at Sloan Kettering.

The September 29th edition of *The Hartford Advocate* features a sports article entitled, "A Pleasant Saturday in the Bleachers," written by RICK HORNUNG.

JEFFREY S. MELTZER has been promoted to director of customer service at Stern's in Paramus, NJ. He is in charge of 26 department stores. He writes that they are "enjoying Matthew, who is now 15 months old."

Class Agent: Cynthia S. Mohr

78 Gretchen A. Mathieu-Hansen

8800 Montgomery Ave.
Wyndmoor, PA 19118

The Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts, headquartered in Charlottesville, VA, has announced the award of the professional designation, chartered financial analyst, to R. BRUCE CAMERON.

CYNDY KING works full-time with bone marrow transplant patients. In addition, she is working on her master's degree in nursing, part-time, and serves on many local, state and national nursing committees, including the American Cancer Society.

MARGARET WATTS is associated with Lowrie/Jansen Architects in New York, NY.

**Class Agents: Constance Bienfait Steers
Caleb D. Koeppel, Esq.**

79 Michael Tinati

138 E. 38th St., Apt. #9B
New York, NY 10016

SUE LEVIN recently accepted a position as senior associate scientist with the

environmental consulting firm of Environmental Science and Engineering. In her new job she will be interacting with the Environmental Protection Agency concerning the investigation and clean-up of abandoned hazardous waste sites in the Southeast. In her spare time, she is still playing lots of tennis and is constantly working on her house which she bought in February, 1986. She says, "Seems like Atlanta will be my home for a while."

The Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts, headquartered in Charlottesville, VA, has announced the award of the professional designation, chartered financial analyst, to STEPHEN R. McNALLY.

JOHN and JENNIFER RAFFERTY '82 have moved to West Hartford, CT. John is a vice president in corporate banking at Connecticut National Bank in Hartford, CT.

HOLLY SINGER has been promoted to assistant vice president of Dresener Bank's specialized financing department. She has completed about three-quarters of her MBA at NYU. In addition, she moved to a brownstone apartment in Chelsea at the end of October.

JENNIFER H. SMALL has finished a clerkship with the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, office of staff attorneys. As of mid-November, she joined the law firm of Morrison and Foerster as a second-year litigation associate.

**Class Agents: Andrew M. Storch
Michael Tinati**

80

JOHN BEIR is assistant vice president at the Connecticut National Bank in Middletown, CT.

NICHOLAS J. DOWLING is associated with Daly & Wolcott, Inc. He and his wife, JOAN '83, have moved to 62 Van Buren Avenue in West Hartford, CT.

CARL GUERRIERE received his master's degree in applied linguistics from Teacher's College, Columbia University in May, 1985. He has moved back to Madrid, Spain (he lived there for a year after graduation) and is becoming a specialist in teaching American English pronunciation. He notes that he is currently writing a text for a major New York publisher. In addition, he is an avid runner.

PETER HAY HALPERT, senior vice president of Philadelphia Hide Brokerage Corporation, is the current president of The Trinity Hockey Association. In his spare time he also serves as a hockey coach at Villanova University.

SARAH IVINS is an investment broker with A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. in Wellesley Hills, MA.

ALISON CARROLL LEGGE MARTIN writes that she "loves taking care of William" (see *Births*) "and continuing work on our house in Norwalk, CT. SEAN's working at Louis Dreyfus Corp. in Stamford."

CURRIE SMITH is a senior research associate with the executive search company, Diversified Search, Inc.

**Class Agents: Deborah Brown Murdock
Nina McNeely Diefenbach**

81 Melinda Moore Cropsey

60 Ardmore Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06119

PETER L. and SHARON SAUL BAIN '82 write that they are living in Hong Kong "thanks to Trinity's having nominated Peter for a Luce Scholarship," writes Sharon. They are there for at least a year and are trying to travel as much as possible throughout Asia. They tentatively plan to return to the U.S. in the fall of '87, at which time they may live in Washington,



WEDDING of John A. Beir '80 and Diane E. Rapalus '83 took place on August 2, 1986. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (back row, l. to r.) Rick Sprinthall '79, Kevin O'Rourke '81, Steve Stuart '80, Nick Rigopoulos '80, Jamie Hudson '81, Bill Kieffer '80, John Beir '80, Diane Rapalus Beir '83, Dave Beers '80, Donna Hunnicutt '83, Mark Anderson '80, Andrea Mooney '83, Margaret Morris '83, Tigger Mooney '81; (front row) Karen Sprinthall '83, Patty Wachtell '81, Ridgway Knight '81, Tom Melly '80, Page Eastburn '84, Blaine Carter '79, and Deb Telischak '84.

D.C. Peter is a strategic planner with Hong Kong Bank.

LYDIA M. EWING is a reference librarian at Baker Library, Harvard Business School in Boston, MA. She is currently living in Belmont, MA.

DAVID GIBLIN has been appointed director of sales for Marriott's resort, Castle Harbour in Bermuda.

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

Reunion Class • June 1987

82 Thomas Hefferon
359 Broadway, #1
Somerville, MA 02145

Well, this is it! Now is the time to make your reunion plans firm and to get ready for that warm wonderful weekend in June. I can almost hear that barbecue sizzling and taste that great food and "drink"; the athletic events are practically underway; and those good times are about to come back in full force. Won't you join us — you'll be glad you did, and so will we. If you haven't signed up already, call me at (617) 625-6216 or the Trinity Alumni Office at 527-3151. I'll be looking forward to seeing you there!

Speaking of which, the guest list is already promising. LISA DONAHUE

CHIZMAR wrote to say that she's looking forward to some sports activities, particularly tennis. I'm sure there's still time to get in on her round robin tournament. I've also heard from AL MESSIER, who's doing great as a real estate attorney in the New London, CT area. Also committed to subjecting themselves once again to the "rigors of weekend life" at Trinity, are MIKE MERIN, SCOTT CASSIE, KAL CHATURVEDI, SUE NIEMANN (making the big trip from West Hartford!), MARY ANN CONNORS KRIKORIAN, ANN MARTIN PHISTER (from NY, NY), JIM and Mary PHELPS (from my favorite Second City, Chicago), LYN SNODGRASS, AL SUBBLOIE, DENNIS GILLOOLY, ROB AHRENSDORF, and TORI ARONOW. Finally, I also got a note from SARAH GLYNN, who says she will be there, but she won't be quite herself — by that time (see *Engagements*) she will be SARAH GLYNN PETERS! Congrats in advance, Sarah. Sarah also is now promotions director of Gamer Publishing Group in Hartford. Look for Sarah to be in the running for the soon-to-be vacated "office" of Class Secretary . . .

There are lots more people who've made less than a binding, lifelong promise that they'll be there, and I'm writing this at New Year's! Don't worry, they'll be there — never knew a Trinity student who would rather stay home (and cut the grass or go grocery shopping) than have fun. I heard a lot of plans made at Homecoming!

By the time you get this set of notes, you'll have the latest list of people who are coming; I hope your name is on it. If it isn't, take that card and send it in! (I feel like Ed McMahon.)

After being subjected to the sales pitch and because you have to come to Reunion to get the real *dirty* on everyone, I'll keep the rest of the news short this time. The Hartford scene has a few changes. JOHN MEANEY, excuse me, DR. JOHN MEANEY, is a resident at UConn Medical Center in West Hartford; his wife, Rosemary, is also a resident there. John's residency is in orthopedic surgery. (I'm sure he'll be on hand if anyone needs him after Lisa Donahue's round robin tennis tourney!) PETER GUTERMANN is also in a new professional career — he's an associate lawyer at Robinson & Cole in Hartford. He and his wife, Cynthia, are living north of the Insurance Capital, in West Suffield. The Boston area contributes some hints of news as well. JESSIE PECCHENINO is living in Newton, MA and working as a geriatrics specialist for the Greater Lynn Mental Health and Retardation Association. Practically Jessie's neighbor in Norwood, MA, JULIE ASARKOFF REECE is now broadcast coordinator for Fidelity Investments Ad Agency, downtown in Beantown.

The rest of the USA holds a lot of news. Here are two tidbits. BRITTA KEEHN is out JIM PHELPS' way in Chicago. Britta is at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management. Today's quiz — Q: What other Trinity '82ers graduated from that school? If you don't know, you haven't been reading this column faithfully. A: ROB AHRENSDORF, MATT SMITH, maybe someone else. (The last answer is because I don't read the column; I just write it!) Way out in LA, MARK MALKOVICH checks in. Mark has been named new manager of advertising and publicity for Angel Records. Not only is that impressive, but it even earned him a column inch or two in the *Hartford Courant*.

Couldn't close without my quarterly award to the "best" news. This week it goes to SHARON SAUL BAIN, who is in Hong Kong, thanks to PETER BAIN's '81 Luce Scholarship. Sharon reports that she and Peter are traveling as much as possible and will return to the States in the fall of 1987. When they get back, their plan is to settle in D.C. Maybe Hong Kong isn't as exciting as last issue's winner for best location (BILL LINDQUIST and Pfafftown, NC) but it's close!

See you all at Reunion!

Class Agent: Patricia Hooper

83 Laura Wilcox Rokoszak
25 Blauvelt Ave.
Ramsey, NJ 07446

Greetings, Classmates! It is a truly exciting time for me as I have just bought a house, so amidst the moving-in mania, I have managed to find all my Trinity correspondence and am ready to report. I am also getting psyched for the Super Bowl — perhaps we will have another New York win!

From the information you have sent to the alumni office, I have learned that BO LEWIS is working for General Electric, space systems division, as a system safety engineer; JOAN H. DOWLING has recently moved to West Hartford, CT and is working for Daly and Wolcott, Inc.; WENDY KERSHNER is an advertising traffic manager with Rich's in Atlanta, GA; RONALD CARROLL recently completed a five-day port visit to Fremantle, Australia, aboard the tank landing ships USS Tuscaloosa. Prior to the port visit, Ron had participated in a major exercise conducted to practice amphibious task operations; and JIM HAGAR recently joined Emerson

Lane Fortuna, Inc. as a copywriter in Boston.

In my mailbox I had found many wonderful, information-packed letters. CATHY COSGROVE wrote to say she was moving west! She left for Los Angeles in December to begin doing development work for the Dentistry School and the School of Public Health at U.C.L.A. She is looking forward to the new challenge of fundraising for graduate schools and to living in L.A. (Cathy, married life is great and blissful . . . no babies yet!) GINNY DODSON visited the East recently, from Missouri, and is very happy with her work there. She was on her way to skiing and then on a trip to Denver.

I enlisted an undercover Homecoming correspondent and I am very grateful for the news. First and foremost, PAT LYLE (this is your life!) recently moved back to Hartford and is still working for an insurance company (which one, Pat?); TONY and ANITA SMITH are married, living in Worcester — he works for Holy Cross and she works for UMass Medical School; MARISSA OCASIO is still working for CIGNA and living in Hartford; AMI CLYMER has left G. Fox and is presently seeking new employment; LINDA SEUFERT was on the cover of *Parade* magazine; TERRY LIGNELLI is living in Philadelphia, doing a one-year internship for her art conservation master's program; MARY BRAMAN is living in Brooklyn, working in New York City; LAURIE FREDRICKSON is in her second year of medical school; WENDY FARNHAM is back from Japan, living in Baltimore, teaching Japanese to young children; PAUL MERRIGAN is living at home in Braintree, MA working for Marion Labs, a pharmaceutical company; MIKE TOPP is living in Providence and getting his Ph.D. in American Studies at Brown; finally, SASHA OPEL graduated from Simmons with a master's in social work — she is working with teenagers at a hospital in Boston.

I also received a letter from RACHEL MANN's mom who reports that Rachel is alive and well. She recently finished her M.A. at U.Va. in Russian Studies and now continues there working on her Ph.D. in Russian literature and folklore. As for AMY FULTON, she can be reached at 90B Cottage Lane #1, Charlottesville, VA 22903.

Finally, I just received a teaching fellowship from the State of New Jersey for new teachers, so I am putting the money toward a Ph.D. in educational theatre at NYU, starting this summer. Other than that, life is swell, and owning a home is a joy . . . except when you have to shovel the walk. Enjoy the rest of the winter, and hope for an early spring!!

**Class Agents: Anne N. Ginsburgh
Todd C. Beati
Bruce Silvers**

84 Jane W. Melvin
251 Asylum St., #4W
Hartford, CT 06105

Greetings, Classmates!

A great deal of this news comes via those of you who willingly volunteered to help with phonothons in the fall, and those of you who were home when the calls were made. Thanks to all of you — from your devoted Class SECRETARY and from Trinity — for your news and your pledges.

BARBARA GUTTMAN lives outside of Washington these days. She is employed by the Office of the Inspector General with NASA, and she is always looking for those of you who live near NASA bases around the country. It seems she travels for work, and would certainly like to catch up with old friends on such trips. Any of you in Cleveland, San Francisco, or various points



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

in Texas should contact Barbara.

ANNE GURIN is assistant media planner with J. Walter Thompson in NYC.

STEPHEN KLOTS is working for his M. Div. degree at the Harvard Divinity School, having left Harper & Row, Publishers.

EVA GOLDFARB wrote me a letter in January. She has come out of hiding to report the potential completion of her master's at the University of Pennsylvania Annenberg School of Communications. She hopes and expects to graduate this May. After graduation, she intends to pursue her doctorate. Eva is also engaged to a hometown boy (hometown = Paramus) named Robert Seth Maskin. The wedding will be in September. I was glad to hear Eva is still singing, doing some regional theater, and performing in some Philadelphia clubs.

NANCY MEADE is getting married next August, but before that, she will be in San Francisco working for a law firm, and then she will move to Alaska and do a one-year clerkship.

Also heading west (San Francisco seems to be the place to go, and after a recent visit, I can see why!), is KIRSTIN HERTZ. At last report, she was studying hard in Buffalo, with her ear muffs on.

PEGGY SMITH, another lawyer-to-be, will head towards home after she finishes Georgetown Law School this spring. She plans to work in Philadelphia.

I had a long chat with CHANDLEE JOHNSON in the fall. She started law school at Delaware last January. By continuing with school through the summer, she will finish in two-and-a-half years. She interviewed in the Wilmington/Philadelphia area during the fall.

Down in Texas, WEEZIE KERR has been coaching and "teaching motor skills to little kids." She is considering going back to school for some graduate work in creative writing.

GEORGE HUTCHINSON has been doing prisoner counseling in Massachusetts.

LORIE MILLER GALLAGHER works for JB Beard Advertising.

PETER MARCELLO is currently a third-year medical student, and will probably specialize in surgery. He is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, the National Medical Honor Society.

I got a postcard from Palm Beach recently. It was from JACK GIBBONS. The weather was dreary in Florida, so Jack and his sister were leaving the country. I think they're back by now, as Jack is enrolled at NYU Business School.

KRISSY WHEELER-McINVAILE had a baby whom they named Morgan Frazier. Congratulations!

Every once in a while, I hear my name yelled from the street, or I find myself being followed by a small white car. Each time it's RAMONA STILLEY, and each time I almost get in an accident. Sometime Mo and I will get together for longer than the interval between red and green traffic lights, and at that point, I will update you on her doings. I do know that she is in her second semester of law school, and UConn has never been the same.

NANCY KATZ started work at Young and Rubicam in the fall. In her non-existent spare time, she still organizes Trinity events in New York. We're considering bringing her on as a consultant to organize some events in Hartford.

JOHN RAGALIS is presently in graduate school at Stanford.

JIM KIRBY is also a graduate student. He attends Georgetown University and is working in the chemistry department.

ANDREW LIEBERMAN has been promoted to the position of account executive at Decker Guertin Cheyne, an advertising and public relations agency in Hartford.

ELIZABETH VAN DER SLEESSEN is pursuing her MA in business, but reports

that that may turn into an MBA. She is studying at Webster University in Leiden, The Netherlands. She is also teaching dance to aspiring figure skaters.

ALEX JOHNSON is attending Depaul University Law School.

CATHY HARVEY MACDONALD and her husband, BOB '85, have purchased and moved to a new home in Bloomfield, CT. Their first baby was expected this past January.

KATHY (AIKEN) and DAN SULLIVAN moved to Windsor, CT. Kathy is teaching philosophy at Loomis Chaffee.

JILL SPENCER was recently named director of public relations for WRCH-WRCQ radio in Farmington, CT.

GLENN BRADFORD married Elaine Young last April (see *Weddings*). Glenn graduated from Northwestern University with a master's in electrical engineering last February. He and Elaine live in Old Bridge, NJ, and Glenn works as a computer scientist at AT&T in Holmdel, NJ. Thanks to Mrs. Bradford for letting me (and the rest of you) know.

This issue's special correspondent turned out to be our own BRUCE NEWMAN, who is now properly recorded as one of ours (i.e. '84). He went to MARY O'BRIEN's wedding in October. She married Lenny Ferrar. Bruce also reports that CINDY HENRY is modeling in Germany, after a two-month stint in Japan. GRAEME FRAZIER will be married this spring. Bruce is about to celebrate the first anniversary of his employment within the big wide world of advertising in New York. Thank you for all the news.

The "young alumni" contingent in Hartford seems to be faring quite well. We run into each other on the street, at the train station, at testing sites for various standardized tests (don't even ask), in restaurants, in the basement of the Capitol, on the dance floor, and at various Trinity and non-Trinity gatherings.

DALE SINDELL was married in December. She came back for the big event, but then she and Charlie went back to Spain.

LINDA KAPNEK is engaged to Steve Brown. They will be married in October and the wedding is in Philadelphia, but now they are living in Los Angeles. I saw them as I was winging my way to Hawaii in January, and they had just returned. We dined on fruit and thought about pineapples, surf, and the sugar cane train. But, you see, California ain't half bad either!

By the time you read this, I will have braved the Montana winter and attended my roommate's (BETSY COGSWELL's) wedding. I am sure it will have been fun.

JIM NINNESS called while I was on vacation. He talked to my answering machine.

LORRAINE SAUNDERS sent me a picture the other day. I liked it a lot. She's fine.

As I close this column, I leave you with another thought from the distinguished actress (and soon to be credentialized "communications whiz") EVA GOLDFARB. I quote, "I'll try to be better about keeping in touch in the future. This wasn't so painful." It's true. That's a lesson for all of you. And we want to hear what you're doing.

**Class Agents: Todd M. Knutson
David R. Lenahan
Jane W. Melvin**

**85 Lori Davis
50 Walker St.
Somerville, MA 02144**

Happy 1987, Everyone! (Better late than never!) I'm happy to report that our Class is soaring to all-time heights in participation and donations to the Alumni Fund. Keep up the momentum—there's no stop-

ping us now!

Now for the news. ANGELO LO-PRESTI writes that all is well in NYC and that as a resident of the Big Apple he wishes to have a spelling error in my last article corrected. It's "Howaya" not "How ah ya." (I stand corrected—but what do you expect from someone who lives in Boston?) Angelo made the Law Review at NYU and says it's like being an academic pledge. He's hanging out in the Village in his precious leisure time and looking forward to his summer position at Fried, Frank. (Let me know how the "take-overs" go—M & A, that is!)

GREG ACCETTA has had quite a few changes in his life. He and Suzanne Devine were married (see *Weddings*) and honeymooned in Aruba. At the wedding were TATINE SCHWAB, WENDY SHERMAN, JANE WEINFELD, SCOTT WEAVER and ANN CAROL WINTERS. By this time Greg and Suzanne will have moved into their condo in Warwick, RI. Congratulations!

CATHY DION writes that she is a student once again. After completing her coursework at Bridgewater State College and student teaching French at Marlborough High School, she'll be a certified teacher. By September 1987, Cathy will be a "real" high school French teacher in some public high school somewhere in the United States. She has 31 states from which to choose, including Hawaii and Idaho. Keep us posted!

NINA HOQUE is the first law student to report that "it's going by too fast." She's happy in Canada and wants some mail (don't we all!)

JON MILLER reports that he is still at B.U. Law School and still the same. He supplied me with info on a number of people: RICK HAYBER just moved to East Greenbush, NY (with a name like that, it has to be good!) and is still working for The Travelers in Albany. DAVE BARRY is hanging out in Hartford and is also working for The Travelers. SCOTT HALLETT is studying at Syracuse Business School and reminiscing about his lacrosse adventures in Australia. CHRISTIE GONZALEZ is "doing public policy" at NYU. CHRIS HEEKIN is working diligently on becoming a lawyer at B.U. as is PETER APPLETON. KENNY DOROSHOW is also a law student—at Cornell. Finally, a message to JOE WIRE in California: All of your East Coast friends say "hi."

JOE SHIELD was pleasantly surprised with his last job offer. He's back with the Pack and many of you saw him debut as the holder for extra points and field goals besides being their backup quarterback. Joe had several visitors while in Green Bay, including CHRIS CASKIN and YOURS TRULY. I returned with quite a bit of Packer paraphernalia including some game socks that I use as leg warmers in my aerobics class—that's how big they are! (The left one belongs to Burnell Dent and the right one to Ron Hallstrom.) Joe's in Boston until summer training camp commences in July. I hope Burnell and Ron don't want their socks back!

TIM WHITEHOUSE was studying 6 a.m. to midnight at R.I.S.D. and is currently interning at an architectural firm in Seattle, WA. Tim, please come back to Boston and attempt another visit. We all miss you!

BROOKE B. BALDRIDGE works at The Travelers in Hartford and lives in Manchester, CT.

JOHN BRUNO is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty in Syracuse, NY.

RACHEL CLEMENT is coordinator of alumni placement at Harvard Business School in Cambridge, MA. She's also working part-time for Odyssey, a division of Polaroid Corp. She writes that "it's a great job as a 'site pro' which involves traveling to resort hotels and running their leisure activities programs."

DAVID HERR writes that he is "half-

way through Tufts Medical School in Boston, MA, Class of '89."

ANN B. KEZER is an employment specialist with Burke Marketing, Inc. in Cincinnati, OH.

ROBERT '85 and CATHERINE HARVEY McDONALD have just purchased and moved to a new home in Bloomfield, CT conveniently located right next to CIGNA where Bob is working. They were expecting their first baby in January, 1987.

KAREN PERLOW is working as master electrician/resident lighting designer for the Boston Conservatory.

I'm still at ELF Advertising in Boston and loving it despite the long hours. I think I've definitely become a football groupie and am envied and despised by all the males in my family for going to the Super Bowl. Joe Shield and I are staying with BARRY SILVER and unfortunately can't comment on the wild weekend since I'm writing this the day before we leave. It'll just have to wait until next time!

Please keep the mail coming—your letters and cards are great!

**Class Agents: Elizabeth G. Cass
Camille Guthrie
Stephen J. Norton
Howard Jay Sadinsky**

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

Hello all! How's "Life after Trin" treating everyone? Let me know . . .

I promised in the last issue that I would fill you in on all the "scoops" from the New England region in this issue—so here goes . . .

In always near and dear to my heart Hartford . . . MERIEL FERNANDES has left Sage Allen to join the MIC group at Arthur Andersen. CLAIRE SLAUGHTER is employed at AA as well. LIZ SMART is teaching fun subjects such as anatomy and physiology at the Watkinson School. At last report Liz "loves" her job! ERIC ROSOW is a clinical/biomedical intern at the St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

At the State Capitol, RON LAVOIE is the data management director. Also at the Capitol, KIM CROWLEY is working as a constituent caseworker for the Senate Republican Caucus.

Protecting all of the Hartford-based alumni (as well as Trin itself) from blackouts (remember that great one we had freshman year?), PETER KOZUN is working as an assistant engineer at Connecticut Light & Power.

JENNIFER HARDMAN is working hard in the Trinity Admissions Office, doing her best to keep the riffraff away from Camp Trin.

CIGNA seems to have scooped up quite a bit of Trinity Talent—JULIANA GARRO, MICHAEL DISANDRO and BRIAN BRENNAN are all employed there.

In the beautiful Cityplace Tower—talking elevators and all—JOSEPH GRIMM is an account coordinator for Decker, Guertin, Cheyne, Inc.

At WHCN, Inc. KATHRYN GALLANT is the "continuity director."

More UConn law students . . . ANDY HERN, CARLOS SANTOS, GRACE CAVERO and ROGER EPSTEIN are all holding up the Trinity name.

TRINA and MICHAEL GARY (see *Weddings*) are both working for Aetna Life and Casualty. SALLY KALVE D'ITALIA (see *Weddings*) is teaching at the Knight Hall School.

SALLY LaBAHN is an assistant teacher at the Institute of Living Children's School.

MICHAEL O'DONNELL is working for Connecticut National Bank. SCOTT (NORM) MACCOLL (not to be confused

with BILL MACAULEY or SCOTT MAC-CLINTIC, as per the yearbook), is an account analyst for Aetna Life & Casualty.

WENDY WOOLF is a special accounts underwriter for The Hartford Insurance Group. ALISON COREY is an assistant ratings analyst for The Travelers.

Many other Trin grads can be found in the surrounding areas of Hartford.

In Avon, PEGGY HARGRAVE is a public relations assistant for Mintz and Hoke Advertising and Public Relations. (Say "hi" to Tobey for me, Peggy!)

MIMI HALL is a reporter for *Shore Line Newspapers* in Glastonbury. In Essex, BETH EUSTIS can be found managing the Clipper Ship Bookshop.

(By the way, I apologize if any of this news is really dated—be sure to keep me updated on changes!)

JIM MANSON is working as a "special agent"—is that something like "secret agent?"—at Northwestern Mutual Life in Bloomfield. In East Windsor, GARY LANE is a sales rep for Pitney Bowes.

MICHAEL CHICHLowski is working at United Technologies Aircraft in Stratford. DAVE SAGERS is a systems programmer in East Hartford at Pratt and Whitney. Another one of those computer whizzes, JOE ADAM is a computer programmer at Distributor Information Systems in Farmington.

LIZ HESLOP is now stationed in the junior department at G. Fox's Meriden branch.

At Fairfield U., JOHN DECAPRIO is an admissions counselor/interviewer.

In New Haven, CHARLIE WILMERDING is a personal columns writer—whoops, I mean a personal lines underwriter for Chubb & Son. Also in New Haven, LISA IANNONE is leading the way in promoting a thirst-free world as a salesperson for Great Bear Spring Water Co. TRACY MAGRUDER, in New Haven as well, is an underwriter for Chubb.

In the fall, PETER LIMNIOS had an exhibit entitled, "Monthly Art: Vessels, Balances, and Cartoons" on display at Trinity.

The last of this Connecticut crew, JOHN SENALDI is a clinical engineer at UConn Health Center in Farmington. Wait . . . one more: BARB BRENNAN, residing in New Haven, is a sales rep for Proctor and Gamble.

Okay, now, on to Massachusetts. In Beantown, CHRIS BARRY is making major medical breakthroughs as a medical research programmer at the VA Outpatient Clinic. He and J. HUNTER BARR '85 recently co-authored an article for the *Digital Equipment Corp. Educational Journal* entitled "A Technological Metamorphosis at Trinity College." I think they were talking about the new soda dispensers in SAGA.

SUE COUGHLIN is a group representative for the Prudential. I imagine she's sick of people telling her to "get a piece of the rock . . ."

TERRY FALCONE is a group underwriter for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. I understand Terry threw a swinging wedding for herself and new husband recently in Boston.

ANDREW FAUNTLEROY is a draftsman/jr. architect at Tippetts, Abbott, McCarthy, & Stratton. I'll be calling on you when I build my dream house, Andrew.

EILEEN HESSION is a research assistant at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine.

PAM ISGUR can be found at Goodwin, Proctor, and Hoar as a paralegal.

KERRY KNOBELSDORFF is the national news clerk for the *Christian Science Monitor*.

DEBBY NEVAS is a research assistant at B.U.'s Center for Psychiatric Rehabilitation. MOLLY SCHNORR is a sales assistant with the bond and fixed income group at the Boston branch of Bear,

Stearns and Co., Inc.

In other parts of the Bay State . . . TOM MAHANEY has joined the Massachusetts Air National Guard. Wow! STEVE HIRSHBERG is a research technician at the UMass Medical School Department of Pharmacology in Worcester.

In Cambridge, JOHN GREGG is working for BBN Communications. Also in Cambridge, HILARY BRAVERMAN is an analyst for the MAC Group (management consultants).

In Westboro, KAREN CARNEY has been cooking up a storm at Gill's Grille before she sets off for study in March at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, NY. Bon Appetit!

BRUCE BUTTARO is studying law at Tufts University Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford.

In Rhode Island—that little state to the right of Connecticut—BILL SLANEY is a manufacturer's representative for Philip Machine Co. in Providence.

TOM ZOUBEK is a first-year grad student in history at Brown. JIM SICKINGER is studying classics (you know, like '67 Chevys) at Brown.

In Freeport, ME (A-yup), GREG CARTER is a sales rep for L.L.Bean. What better place could a Trin alum work for?

In Andover, NH, DAVID GARDNER is a teacher at the Proctor Academy.

Well . . . that about does it for the New England area.

A few of our classmates are living down in sunny Florida and I must say that I am highly jealous—especially considering all the shoveling of snow I've been doing lately to get my car out on blizzardy mornings.

RHONDA KAPLAN is living in Melbourne, FL and working for a State Representative. I was a little suspicious when I saw the official envelope from the Florida House of Representatives awaiting me. I couldn't figure out what a rep from Florida would want of me!

KARINA FABI, in West Palm Beach, is a representative for New England Life. MIKE PETRARCA is in Navy pilot training at National Air Station Whiting Field in Milton, FL.

SIS VAN CLEVE is teaching therapeutic riding (as in horses) at the Cheff Center for the Handicapped in Jacksonville.

Another Southerner, SIRI ANDERSON KERR is working at Hilton Head at C & S Bank of South Carolina. She writes that she is loving the sunshine with the Alligators.

In Baltimore, DENNIS VINCENZO is studying at St. Mary's Seminary and University. MARK "MARTY" MENENDEZ is a draftsman for RTKL Architects, also in Baltimore.

Lots of classmates in Pennsylvania. In Pittsburgh, CLARK WHALEN is an investment analyst for Westinghouse Credit Corp.

DAVE HASSARD is a student at Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia. SAM SLAYMAKER is studying law at Dickinson University in Carlisle, PA. In Philadelphia, KARIN BENNETT is an assistant buyer for Strawbridge & Clothier.

LINDA BAY is living way out in Bourbonnais, IL and working for CIGNA. TOM MADDEN is studying law at Northwestern School of Law in Chicago.

At Northwestern University in Evanston, IL, TOM DUNN is a graduate student in economics. He writes that he "never conceived the program would require so much work!" More work than Trin required, Tom?

In Indiana, GEORGE BANTA is a graduate chemistry instructor at Purdue University.

KATE LAND is living in a place called Hercules, CA—in what other state would a town be named Hercules? She is a staff research assistant at the University of California Law School in San Francisco.

Around the time this article is published, MIRIAM HANDELSMAN should be fin-

ishing her three-month fellowship at the Guggenheim in Venice, Italy.

Finally . . . DAN STANTON sends greetings from Honduras! He writes that "the beer is good, but Wednesday nights just aren't the same" and that he "has yet to see an elm!" (Sob, sob.) That wraps it up for this issue.

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

In Memory

HERBERT ERNEST PALMER PRESSEY, 1919

Herbert E. P. Pressey of Silver Spring, MD died on November 3, 1986. He was 89.

Born in Marion, IN, he graduated from the Holderness School in Plymouth, NH before attending Trinity where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, the track and cross country teams, the glee club, and the staffs of the *Tripod* and the *Ivy*. In 1919, he received his B.A. degree from Trinity and subsequently graduated from the General Theological Seminary in New York City.

He was a retired Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army. He served as a Chaplain during World War I, World War II and the Korean Conflict.

He had been Rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Augusta, ME and St. John's Episcopal Church in Far Rockaway, Long Island, NY. He served on the National Council of the Episcopal Church in New York City.

He was a 32nd Degree Mason, a member of the Military Order of World Wars, and a member of the Kiwanis Club of Silver Spring, MD.

Surviving are his wife, Alma Husted Pressey, of Silver Spring, MD; a son, the Rev. Stephen, of Lansing, MI; two daughters, Sarah J. Palmer, of Charlottesville, VA, and Lois P. Crowley, of Houston, TX; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

ISAAC LAIRD NEWELL, 1923, M.S. 1931

Isaac L. Newell of Manchester and Westbrook, CT died on January 9, 1987. He was 85.

Born in Middletown, CT, he graduated from Middletown High School in that city. He attended Wesleyan University before matriculating at Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1924 and his M.S. degree in 1931. While at Trinity he served as organist and choir master.

He was a retired president and chief executive officer of the Henry Souther Engineering Company in Bloomfield, CT, retiring in 1971, but continuing on as a consultant. He began his employment there in 1925 and purchased the company in 1957.

He was the author of more than 30 technical papers and received more than 20 patents for his inventions.

At age 16, he became a special member of the American Federation of Musicians. He had been honored as a member of the Connecticut Board of Registrations for professional engineers, and was a past member of the National Council of Engineering Examiners. He was a past councillor of the American Chemical Society, and had been a state chemist since 1955. From 1966-1967, he was the president of the New England Water Works Association, former chairman of the Board of the Manchester Water Company, secretary of the Eastern Amateur Ski Association, and a member of the National Ski Patrol. He was listed in *Who's Who in Engineering* and the *World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry* and the *American Men of Science*. He was a member of the National Panel of Arbitrators, the Board of Trustees of the Hartford Conservatory, the

Ralph Baldwin Scholarship Fund, Avon Golf Club, Hartford Club and the Sphinx Temple Chanters. He was an accompanist and president of the Hartford Choral Club, the East Glastonbury Fish and Game Club, Rocky Hill Rotary Club, the Wethersfield Yacht Club, the Marathon Shrine Club and St. John's Lodge No. 2 AF&M, Middletown. He was awarded two Dexter Bracket awards from the New England Water Works Association, and the Commemorative Award of the New England Water Works Association, and the George Fuller Award of the American Water Works Association.

He leaves his wife, Helen Dunn Newell, of Manchester, CT; a son, I. Laird Newell, Jr., of Bow, NH; four grandchildren; and a brother.

ROYDEN CONSTANTINE BERGER, 1928

Royden C. Berger of West Hartford, CT died on December 25, 1986. He was 81.

Born in Concord, MA, he graduated from Rockville High School in Rockville, CT. In 1928, he received his B.S. degree from Trinity where he had been a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and manager of the baseball team. For many years he served as Class Secretary.

Upon graduation, he taught at St. Christopher's School in Richmond, VA. He was subsequently employed at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in Hartford, CT where he worked in advertising, sales promotion and public relations. In 1970, he retired as director of advertising, a position he had held since 1947.

He leaves a son, Robert, of Los Angeles, CA; a daughter, Mary Arnott, of Larchmont, NY; two grandsons; and a brother.

JOHN MANSFIELD YOUNG, JR., 1928

John M. Young, Jr. of Denver, CO died on December 7, 1986. He was 80.

Born in Chicago, IL, he graduated from Glenbard Township High School in Glen Ellyn, IL. At Trinity he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, the senate finance committee, the varsity football team, and served as class president. In 1928 he received his B.A. degree. He received his S.T.B. degree from General Theological Seminary in 1931, the same year he was ordained an Episcopal priest.

He served as rector of Christ Church in River Forest, IL, St. Bartholomew's Church in Chicago, and St. Paul's in Alton, IL. Since his retirement in 1971, he had assisted at St. Luke's Church in Denver.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Inley Young, of Denver, CO; three daughters, Edith Davidson, of San Leandro, CA, Anne Pilgrim, of Philadelphia, PA, and Ruth Moyer, of Aurora, IL; a brother; and two grandchildren.

ALBERT VICTOR DeBONIS, 1929

Albert V. DeBonis of Newington, CT died on January 17, 1987. He was 78.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Weaver High School in that city before attending Trinity where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, the *Ivy*, the French Club, the Glee Club, the track team, editor of the *Tripod*, and manager of the debating team. In addition, he was valedictorian of his Class and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1929, and in 1931, his M.A. from Harvard University.

From 1930-1935, he was an English instructor at the University of Delaware. Subsequently, he taught in the Hartford school system for 31 years, in addition to serving as an instructor at the University

of Hartford.

He leaves his wife, Cecile Mirault DeBonis, of Newington, CT; three sons, Paul, of Los Angeles, CA, Robert, of Fresno, CA, and Mark, of Long Beach, CA; and two grandchildren.

JACK TREVITHICK, 1931

Jack Trevithick of South Burlington, VT died on November 24, 1986. He was 77.

Born in Cornwall, England, he graduated from Hartford High School before attending Trinity where he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1931. Subsequently, he received his M.A. degree from Harvard University and his Ph.D. degree from Yale University.

Following his graduation, he was an instructor at Trinity College. He later taught English at The Citadel, the Taft School and the University of Vermont where he was appointed professor in 1957. He was the director of the George Bishop Lane Series, a visiting musical artists program, from its beginning in 1954 until his retirement in 1976.

He was a member of the Burlington Rotary Club.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Waterman Trevithick, of South Burlington, VT; two daughters, Mary Jane Doggett, of Long Island, NY, and Susan Mack of South Burlington, VT; a son, Richard H., of South Burlington, VT; and two grandchildren.

WILLIAM FRENCH BLAKE, 1932

William F. Blake of Sarasota, FL died on January 10, 1987. He was 76.

Born in Baltimore, MD, he graduated from the Gilman School in Roland Park, MD before attending Trinity with the Class of 1932. He was a member of Delta Psi fraternity. Subsequently, he received his B.A. degree from St. John's College in Annapolis, MD, and his LL.B. degree from the University of Maryland in 1935.

He practiced law in Baltimore, MD and was a developer and builder in Baltimore County before moving to Longboat Key, FL in 1958.

A former mayor of Longboat Key, he was a member and former president of the Longboat Key Lions Club and former president of the Longboat Key Chamber of Commerce.

He leaves his wife, Irene S. Blake, of Sarasota, FL; two daughters, Constance Gilbert, of Casselberry, FL, and Eleanor Fuller, of Doylestown, PA; a step-daughter, Karen Ponder, of Jacksonville, FL; and three granddaughters.

**PHILIP JOHN ACQUAVIVA, 1933,
M.A. 1961**

Philip J. Acquaviva of West Hartford, CT died on January 12, 1987. He was 76.

Born in Caltagirone, Italy, he graduated from Hartford Public High School in Hartford, CT. Prior to enrolling at Trinity, he attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, NY. At Trinity, where he received his B.S. degree in 1933, he was a member of Alpha Tau Kappa fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa. In 1961, he also received his M.A. degree from Trinity.

He retired in 1974 from the *Hartford Courant* as chief photographer after 41 years of service.

He was founder and first president of the Hartford Press Photographers Association and a charter member of the National Press Photographers Association. He was a member of the BPOE Lodge of Hartford and the Regents of West Hartford.

Surviving are his wife, Joyce Weaver

Acquaviva, of West Hartford, CT; a daughter, Charlotte Mary, of New York City; two sons, Philip C., of Irving, TX, and Samuel S., of Simsbury, CT; four grandchildren; and two sisters.

WILLIAM JOHN BLACK, JR., 1939

William J. Black, Jr. of Sarasota, FL died on December 31, 1986. He was 69.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from the Storm King School in Cornwall-on-Hudson, NY before attending Trinity with the Class of 1939.

He was a retired senior contracts administrator with Electro-Mechanical-Research of Sarasota, FL.

A member of the Church of the Palms, he was also a past commodore of the Sarasota Outboard Club and a Navy veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Marjorie Black, of Sarasota, FL; a daughter, Jean Black-Hummel; and two grandchildren.

**EDWARD FRANCIS HALLORAN, JR.,
1940**

Edward F. Halloran, Jr. of Stratford, CT died on December 24, 1986. He was 67.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Weaver High School in that city before attending Trinity. He received his B.S. degree in 1940. He was also a graduate of Yale Law School and an Army veteran of World War II.

A 20-year resident of the Fairfield/Stratford area, he had practiced law in Hartford for many years before joining the Bridgeport law firm of Smith and Halloran.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Shea Halloran, of Stratford, CT; three sons, Edward F. III and J. Michael, both of West Hartford, CT, and Atty. Frank J., of Fairfield, CT; a daughter, Patricia Barrie, of Fairfield, CT; two sisters; and six grandchildren.

HAMILTON LEAVENS GRANT, 1944

Hamilton L. Grant of Oswego, IL died on September 26, 1986. He was 63.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Manchester High School in Manchester, CT before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1948.

He had been employed by the Aetna Life & Casualty Company prior to moving to Illinois. He was vice president and then proprietor of the Hamilton-Grant Insurance Agency in Oswego, IL.

He was a member of the Oswego American Legion #675; the VFW; the Oswego Chamber of Commerce, where he was the past president; the Bethany Lutheran Church of Batavia; and the Aurora Elks Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Janice Hartman Grant, of Oswego, IL; three sons, Peter, of Hartford, CT, Joel, of Orange, CA, and Alex, of Phoenix, AZ; two step-daughters; three grandchildren; and four brothers.

FREDERICK HENRY RACE III, 1945

Frederick H. Race III of West Hartford, CT died on November 3, 1986. He was 65.

Born in Brooklyn, NY, he graduated from the Barnard School for Boys in New York City before attending Trinity with the Class of 1945.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Naval Air Corps. He was the owner and founder of Data Printed Systems Co.

He was a member of the Hartford Golf Club and the Nantucket Yacht Club.

He is survived by a son, Frederick IV, of Hartford, CT; three daughters, Laura, and Marie, both of West Hartford, CT, and Margaret Roger, of Winchester Center, CT; and two grandchildren.

DONALD McNICHOL SURGENOR, 1951

Donald M. Surgenor of Seattle, WA died on January 20, 1987. He was 58.

Born in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Hall High School in West Hartford before attending Trinity where he was a member of the freshman track team and the varsity football squad. He received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1951 and his S.B. degree from M.I.T. in 1952.

A nationally known naval architect and marine engineer, he was currently working on projects in Seattle, WA and Alaska.

He was formerly president and chairman of Nickum and Spaulding in Seattle, WA.

He was active in many marine projects throughout the country, including the construction of guided missile destroyers for the U.S. Navy.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Lynch Surgenor, of Seattle, WA; two sons, Nicol and Clint; two grandchildren; his mother; a brother; and three sisters.

ROBERT GRANT BUTLER, 1952

Robert G. Butler of York, ME died on May 20, 1986. He was 55.

Born in Boston, MA, he graduated from Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, MA before attending Trinity where he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1952 and subsequently graduated from Harvard Business School.

After two years in the Air Force and a brief stint at Tyer Rubber Company, he joined Merrill Lynch in Boston. He spent 15 years there as a stockbroker before leaving to found his own investment counseling firm, Harbor Advisor Corp., in Portsmouth, NH.

Long-time residents of Andover, MA, he and his wife moved to York, ME in 1985. While in Andover, he served on the Memorial Hall Library Board of Trustees. He was chairman of the board that presided over a recent \$5 million expansion. He was also active in Project Help, an organization designed to smooth the transition of mentally ill patients from hospital to community.

He leaves his wife, Mary Rollins Butler, of York, ME; four sons, Edward G., of Mahopac, NY, Weld R., of Portsmouth, NH, Robert G., Jr., of Burlington, VT, and Philip W., of Waltham, MA; and one granddaughter.

**WILLIAM EDWARD BUCKLEY, M.A.
1927, HON. 1957**

William E. Buckley of Manchester, CT died on January 2, 1987. He was 95.

Born in Manchester, CT, he graduated from South Manchester High School before receiving his bachelor's degree from Yale University in 1913. He received his M.A. degree in 1927 from Trinity and in 1957, he was awarded an honorary doctorate.

He began his teaching career in Hackensack, NJ, where he taught for seven years before returning to Connecticut in 1920. For the next 41 years, he taught history at Hartford Public High School, retiring in 1961 after 20 years as history department chairman. After his retirement, he continued teaching at Manchester Community College and at Trinity College.

A member of the Manchester Board of Education for 31 years, he was honored by the town in 1955 when an elementary school on Vernon Street was renamed the Buckley Grammar School.

During the 1930s, he urged the town to adopt zoning regulations to control growth, and in 1937, he became one of the first members of the town's Planning and Zon-

ing Commission. He later served for six years on the Zoning Board of Appeals.

He was the co-author of the textbook entitled, "Connecticut and its Government," wrote "A New England Pattern—A History of Manchester" in 1973 and also authored the "History of Pitkin Glass Works."

Surviving are a sister, Ellen J. Buckley, of Manchester, CT; two nieces and two nephews.

JOSEPH G. FITZGERALD, M.A. 1933

Joseph G. Fitzgerald of Hartford, CT died on December 1, 1986. He was 79.

Born in Waterbury, CT, he graduated from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He received his M.A. degree from Trinity in 1933. He had spent a year of special education with Central Connecticut State University.

In 1966 he retired from the Hartford School System, having taught for 30 years. For 28 years he was employed at the Dominic Burns School.

He was a charter member of the American Federation of Teachers Local No. 1018, a member of St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, Hartford, and of the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Cowles Fitzgerald, of Hartford, CT; two daughters, Maureen Reynolds, of Wethersfield, CT, and Joanne Vancor, of Newton, MA; and six grandchildren.

RUTH RIPLEY BUTLER, M.A. 1943

Ruth R. Butler of Franklin, MA died on November 20, 1986. She was 70.

Born in Hartford, CT, she attended Hartford public schools and graduated valedictorian of the Class of 1933 from Bulkley High School. She received her B.A. degree with honors in mathematics from St. Joseph College in West Hartford, and her M.A. degree from Trinity in 1943. Subsequently, she received her Ph.D. degree from Yale University.

During her teaching career she held faculty positions at Mitchell College, New London; Eastern Connecticut State College, Willimantic; St. Joseph College, West Hartford; and Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg, MA, from which she retired in 1981. In addition to her role as professor of mathematics at St. Joseph College, she also held the position of assistant dean of the graduate division of the School. Early in her career, she taught in the Hartford public school system.

She authored several articles in mathematics education and spent her sabbatical leave in 1978 studying the phenomenon of math anxiety. Her work entitled, "Laboratory Experiences in Elementary Mathematics," was the basis of several workshops prepared in this subject area.

She leaves her husband, LeRoy B. Butler, Sr., of Franklin, MA; two sons, LeRoy B., Jr., of Somers, CT, and Philip E., of Tolland, CT; a daughter, Veronica R. Wood, of Pheasant Hill, MO; two grandchildren; and a brother.

WILLIAM PATTON GILLAN, M.A. 1951

William P. Gillan, Sr. of Southington, CT died on January 3, 1987. He was 64.

Born in Hagerstown, MD, he graduated from Greencastle High School in Greencastle, PA before receiving his B.A. degree in 1947 from Catawba College in Salisbury, NC. In 1951, he received his M.A. degree from Trinity.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he had lived in Southington, CT for 23 years. Until his retirement in 1979, he taught at Southington High School.

He leaves his wife, Mildred Stutz Gillan, of Southington, CT; and a son, William P., Jr., of Southington, CT.

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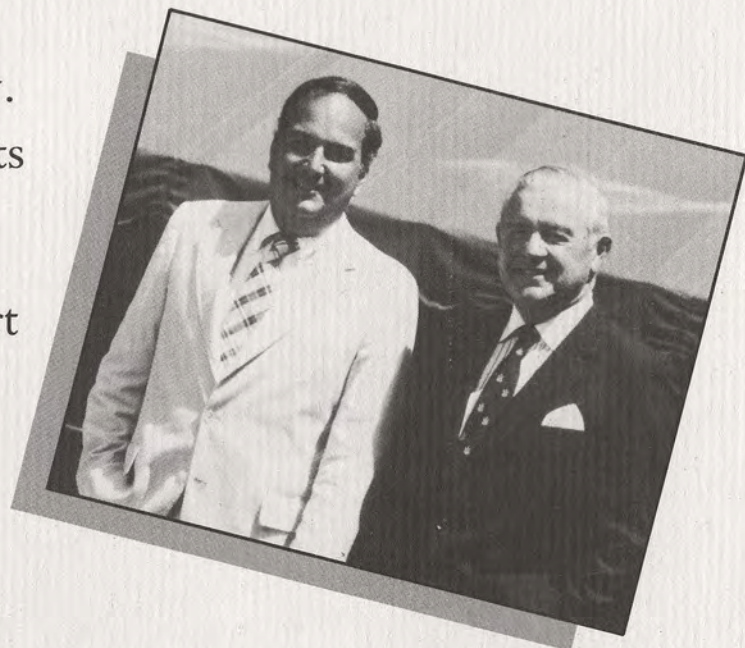
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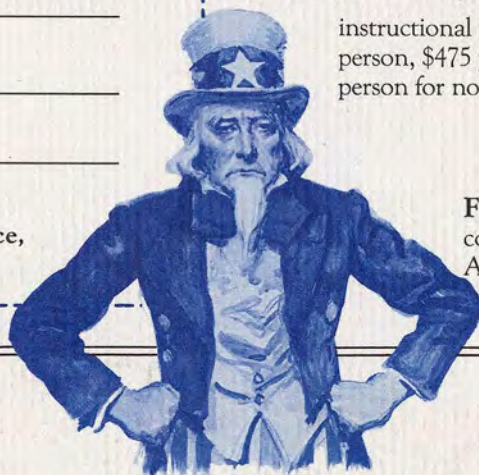
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