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REPORTER

Trinity

WINTER 1980

On the Road in Cuba



National Alumni Association

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Editor's Notes

As we go to press we learn that the Trinity College Chapel Singers will give a noonday concert at St. Paul's Chapel of Trinity Church on Wall Street in lower Manhattan on Thursday, May 8 at 12:10 p.m. Alumni, parents and friends are invited to hear this musical group that has received increasingly good reviews in the past two years.

In our last issue, we mistakenly assigned one of our new trustees, Morris Lloyd, Jr. to the class of 1950. His correct affiliation is the class of 1960. Our apologies to Mr. Lloyd for the time warp.

We are still in the market for letters, commentary and suggestions concerning the content of past or future issues of the *Reporter*. If there's a side of the College you'd like to know more about, please let us know; we'll do our best to respond to your ideas in the coming months.

WLC

Trinity

Winter 1980

REPORTER Vol. 10, No. 3 (USPS 640-920)

Editor: **William L. Churchill**
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Articles

HOOPSTERS IN HAVANA

by Randolph R. Pearsall '78
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APPLIED CLASSICS

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

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Cover: Members of the Trinity College basketball team tour the streets of Havana with a young guide during their historic trip to Cuba last January. More on the team's escapades on pages 8-12. Cover photograph by Randy Pearsall.

Photography by Jon Lester except as noted

CHALLENGE GRANT TO RESTORE SEABURY

A plan to restore and renovate Seabury Hall, the oldest building on the Trinity College campus and a foremost example of "Collegiate Gothic" architecture, has been boosted by a \$150,000 challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

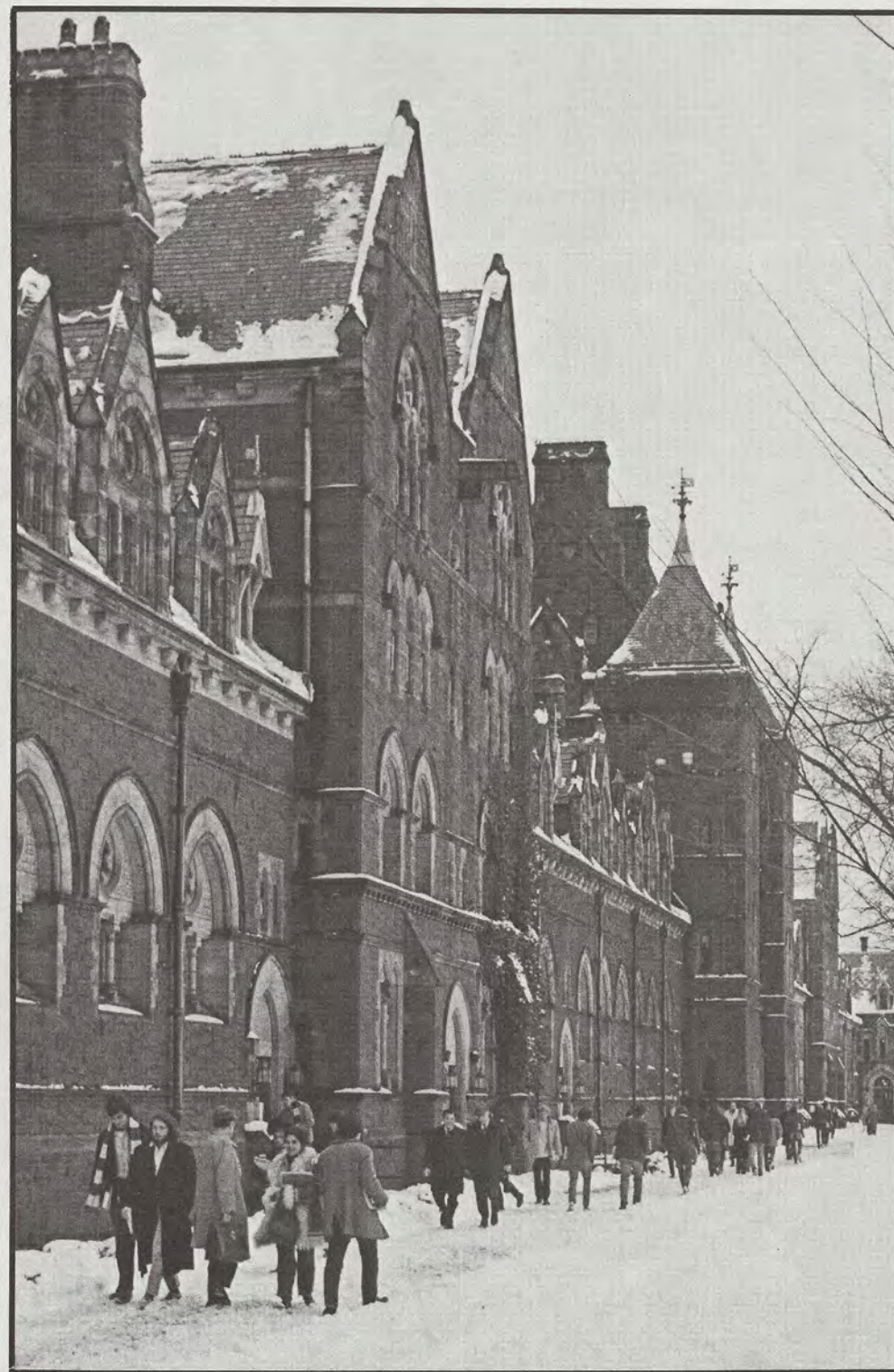
Under the terms of the challenge, Trinity has three years to raise \$450,000 in order to receive all of the NEH funding. The College is seeking support from foundations and corporations for the project. According to President Lockwood, "I am confident we will meet the terms of the NEH challenge and am grateful to the Endowment for providing us with a special incentive to raise funds for this important undertaking. The restoration and renovation of Seabury Hall will enhance the humanities program of the College by providing faculty and students in these disciplines with improved facilities."

Built in 1878, Seabury Hall was designed by the renowned English architect William Burges and, together with Northam Towers and Jarvis Hall, forms the west side of the quadrangle, known as "the Long Walk." Seabury is used for classrooms and offices, principally to house faculty teaching in the humanities. The building was named for Samuel Seabury, the first Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut.

Over the years, the original design of Seabury has been compromised and the building is also in need of substantial repairs. Major improvements which will be undertaken include renovation of faculty offices, modernization of the heating system, reflooring, refurbishing classrooms, and the establishment of meeting rooms for humanities faculty.

PAIN SUPPRESSION STUDY FUNDED

The National Institute of General Medical Sciences has awarded Dr. Joseph D. Bronzino a \$186,000 grant for research on pain modulation. Bronzino will study the brain



SEABURY HALL, built 102 years ago, is the target of a \$150,000 challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Restoration is designed to enhance Trinity's humanities facilities.

mechanisms involved in suppressing pain, and the effect of electrical and pharmacological stimulation of the brain on pain.

The three-year project will involve animal studies using rats, conducted by Bronzino and collaborator Dr. Nancy Kirkland, assistant professor of psychology at Trinity. They will be

released from one-half of their teaching responsibilities for the duration of the grant.

According to Bronzino, the search for pain-suppressing substances has been accelerated in recent years, due to the increased incidences of terminal cancer and intractable pain. Among the questions that Bronzino

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

and Kirkland will examine is whether the brain can be stimulated to produce larger quantities of its own, naturally made opiates to modulate pain.

Bronzino, a member of the Trinity faculty since 1968, was appointed Vernon Roosa professor of applied science in 1977. A graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, with a doctorate in electrical engineering, he has conducted research on the brain mechanisms involved in the sleep-waking cycle for the past 12 years. He was the recipient of a \$88,000 National Science Foundation grant to support this work in 1977. He is the author of some 50 articles and is currently completing his second book.

Kirkland joined the Trinity faculty in 1977. A graduate of Barnard College, she earned her doctorate in experimental and physiological psychology from Columbia University. Before coming to Trinity, she was a member of the faculty of Augustana College in Illinois. Among her research interests is olfaction in animals, for which she received a junior faculty grant from the College in 1978.

TWO CORPORATIONS CITE COLLEGE

Trinity has won two awards recognizing its prudent management as well as its strong curriculum in economics and its contributions to the business community.

From among 470 applicants, the Brunswick Foundation selected Trinity as one of ten colleges demonstrating "outstanding performance" in sustaining enrollment, balancing the

budget, developing innovative programs, establishing relationships with the business community, and encouraging discussion of free enterprise. Trinity will receive \$3,000 from the Foundation, the charitable arm of the Brunswick Corporation of Skokie, Illinois, a major manufacturer of recreational products and high-technology products for industry.

The Household Finance Corporation has awarded Trinity a \$5,000 grant recognizing "the significant contribution that Trinity College is making through its undergraduate curriculum to the discussion of economic issues," and its "many-faceted involvement with the business community."

The grant to Trinity was one of 51 grants to colleges and universities by Household Finance Corporation, one of the country's largest diversified corporations in consumer finance, merchandising, manufacturing and transportation.

In making the award, HFC considered not only Trinity's curriculum in economics, but also the percentage of Trinity graduates attending business schools or employed by business. The scope of Trinity's public lectures and other programs of interest to the business community, and the involvement of faculty and administrators as consultants and advisors to business were also factors in the selection process.

More undergraduates at Trinity are majoring in economics than are majoring in any other department. A third of each graduating class is employed by businesses, and another ten percent attend business school.

ANNUAL FUND SURGES AHEAD

At the close of seven months in the 1979-80 Annual Fund campaign, results are "appreciably ahead" of last year, according to Frank W. Sherman, director of annual giving.

Sherman said that, as of February 1, total Annual Fund contributions stood at \$430,349, or 64% of the total goal of \$675,000. This total, which represents 2,505 gifts, shows considerable improvements over last year's figures for the same reporting date,

when \$327,402 had been received from 1,828 donors, for 55% of goal.

"We have more donors this year, and more total contributions to date," said Sherman. "There are more members of the Founders Society, including 34 new members. We also have 412 members of the Anniversary Club including 169 new members," Sherman reported.

Sherman observed that these results offer good reason to be "optimistic" about reaching 1979-80 Annual Fund goal, and hopefully even exceeding it. He also reported that the 11 phonothons for this year's campaign have concluded, posting "a very successful" record. "Fifty percent of the pledges are new or represent an increase over last year," he added.

Results in the four major divisions of the 79-80 campaign, as of February 1, were: Alumni Fund — \$283,481, 2,072 gifts, 62% of goal; Parents Fund — \$87,179, 311 gifts, 87% of goal; Business and Industry Associates — \$35,715, 63 gifts, 60% of goal; and Friends Fund — \$23,974, 59 gifts, 44% of goal.

June 30 is the closing date for the 1979-80 Annual Fund campaign.

APPLICATIONS KEEP RISING

In the steadily competitive climate of college admissions, Trinity continues to hold its own, and gain. Applications for admission to the class of '84 have increased by approximately four percent over last year. To date, some 3,050 applications have been received by the admissions office, compared with 2,936 last year, according to John S. Waggett, assistant dean of the faculty and adviser to the freshman class.

Geographically, the applicants come principally from five states — Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania. Approximately 75% of all applications are drawn from these states, a trend which is "fairly consistent," says Waggett. The male/female ratio in applications is about 56/44, Waggett estimates, which follows the pattern of recent years.

A new dimension in admissions

The College was deeply saddened by the death of Elizabeth White Lockwood, wife of Trinity's president, on February 17. A fund has been established in her name to be used for plantings on the campus. A complete obituary appears in the In Memory section of the magazine.

activity in recent years has been the involvement of alumni in the recruitment process. The Admissions Support Program is now in its third year at Trinity, and, notes Waggett, "We've become increasingly interested in extending alumni outreach in this area. We're now in the planning stages of launching a more aggressive alumni involvement program."

Through the Admissions Support Program, alumni are involved with potential Trinity students in the various stages of the admissions process. In the beginning, alumni help to identify good candidates for admission to Trinity. This is an area, says Waggett, where alumni can be especially helpful. In identifying potential students, alumni can serve as "eyes and ears" for Trinity in their communities, says Waggett. "It offers alumni a chance to be involved," he says. "It also is increasingly critical to maintaining a broad and diverse student body at Trinity."

In late March and early April, which is the current stage of the admissions process, the alumni role is to keep in touch with the applicants to help "sell" them on coming to Trinity. On April 11, letters go out to every applicant, informing them of the College's decision regarding acceptance. Shortly after that, around April 15-25, the College hosts Visitation Days for those applicants who want a "second look" before making their decisions.

Alumni who would like to become involved in the Admissions Support Program are invited to contact Waggett at Trinity.

VIRGINIA GRAY RETIRES FROM BOARD

Mrs. Walter H. Gray, one of the first two women ever named to Trinity's Board of Trustees, has retired after serving with distinction since 1974.

In a resolution honoring her active participation, the Board expressed its "deep gratitude for the many services she has so willingly performed — from decorating the reception areas of the President's home to meeting with the executive committee — no matter how lengthy, always displaying both



Mrs. Walter H. Gray

patience and clarity and pulling a strong oar indeed."

Along with her duties as a charter trustee, Gray served the College in many other ways. She has been extremely active in Austin Arts Center activities and is a past president of the Friends of Trinity College Rowing. Her late husband, who was the bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, was a Trinity trustee for 22 years.

Mrs. Gray is also a distinguished pianist and involved in numerous area activities. She is a director of the Symphony Society and a trustee of the Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall. Formerly she was a trustee of the Julius Hartt School of Music and of the Westover School, and a director of Children's Services of Connecticut.

MAJOR GIFT FOR ENDOWMENT

Donald L. McLagan '64, who came back to Trinity for his 15th reunion this fall, has made a major contribution to Trinity's endowment. McLagan, senior vice president of Data Resources, Inc. (DRI), a Massachusetts-based financial consulting firm, established a \$100,000 fund that will provide income each year for general purposes of the College.

Of Trinity's \$40 million endowment, nearly \$8 million is available for general purposes. McLagan's Fund



Donald L. McLagan '64

is one of the 20 largest funds in this category. According to President Lockwood, general purpose funds "are necessary and important because they give us the flexibility to accommodate change. We are grateful to Don McLagan for helping Trinity so wisely."

McLagan said the gift was possible because of the success his firm has enjoyed. "A large part of the credit," he said, "must be shared with the professors of the Engineering Department who encouraged an entrepreneurial spirit as well as attention to technology."

McLagan received a B.S. from Trinity in 1964, a B.S.M.E. from

HALF CENTURY CLUB

Attention, members of the Classes of '01 - '33! Circle Friday, May 23rd, on your calendar. That's the date for the popular "Half Century Club" reception and dinner. Cocktail hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., and dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Mather Campus Center. This year, members of the class of '30 will be inducted into the Half Century Club.

The classes of '01 through '33 will be receiving a letter and reservation form in the mail. Be sure to reserve a place for yourself and spouse or friend at the dinner!

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

Trinity in 1965, and an M.B.A. from Harvard in 1967. From 1967 to 1969 he worked for the Department of Defense, and joined Data Resources, Inc., in 1969. As senior vice president, he is responsible for DRI's clients on a worldwide basis.

He has returned to Trinity on several occasions, speaking to students on the subject of econometrics. He and his wife, Barbara, are frequently seen in the stands at Jessee Field, cheering on the Bantam team.

COMPUTER JOINS ADMINISTRATION

An administrative computer system has been ordered by the College at a cost of approximately \$130,000 includ-

ing installation, according to Robbins Winslow, director of administrative data systems.

The new equipment, a PDP 11/44, will integrate administrative functions and information that has previously been fragmented. Winslow indicated for example, that the admissions and business offices are now using small in-house computers, while the registrar, development and alumni offices are purchasing data processing services from Springfield College.

"By bringing everything under one roof," Winslow said, "we will have better control and be able to set priorities on our own terms. We will also generate more data faster, which will improve our efficiency and hold down our costs."

The decision to buy the computer

was reached after several months of study by Winslow and the Committee on Administrative Computer Usage. The study included on-site visits to several college and university facilities and discussions with various data processing equipment manufacturers.

Winslow indicated that the first offices to go on line would be admissions and financial aid so that candidates for the Class of 1985 could be processed starting next fall. Although the admissions process at Trinity remains a highly personal one, the office relies heavily on the computer to keep track of applicant information to do follow-up studies after a class has been admitted. The new equipment will be particularly helpful to the Admissions Support Program in matching alumni with candidates from their area, a task that is now performed manually.

Other administrative offices scheduled for the new computer include the registrar, alumni and development operations. When all offices are programmed, information about individuals will be retained and transferred as their status changes from applicant to student to alumnus. Eventually, the business office records will also be transferred to the new system, which can be expanded to take on new tasks as they develop.

PHILOSOPHER AWARDED GRANT

Dr. Helen Lang, assistant professor of philosophy, has been awarded a \$7,000 grant by the American Council of Learned Societies. A specialist in ancient and medieval philosophy, Lang received the fellowship to do research on the development of "thought experiments" in the Middle Ages and their relationship to the concept of imagination.

A graduate of the University of Colorado, Lang earned her doctorate from the University of Toronto in 1977. Before joining the Trinity faculty in 1978 she taught at the University of Denver.

Lang is the author of several articles on Aristotle, and was the recipient of a \$4,000 faculty research grant from the College last year.



Photo by Russell M. Hall '80

ACCLAIMED STUDENT ACTOR, Kwaku Sintim-Misa, a freshman at Trinity from Ghana, performed in two one-man shows at the Austin Arts Center recently. The first, "Sketches and Stuff Like That," was a satiric reaction to the military dictatorship that prevailed in Ghana until recently. The second, "Mellow Madness," was a play with seven characters, all played by Kwaku, which won for him Ghana's Best National Play and Actor awards in 1978.

ENERGY ROUNDUP

With fuel oil prices sixteen times greater than 1970 levels, cutting energy consumption has become a top priority at the College. Through a combination of adjustments to the physical plant and voluntary efforts by individuals, substantial savings have been achieved and "our results have been encouraging," according to Vice President Thomas A. Smith.

Trinity's campus, constructed over a 100-year period, consists of some fifty buildings, with a variety of heating, air cooling and ventilating systems. Aerial, infra-red photographs of the campus taken in 1977 pinpointed the greatest energy wasters and confirmed something else that College officials already knew — even modern buildings are not necessarily energy efficient.

Figures recently compiled by Smith's office, comparing consumption of fuel oil in the years 1970-1972 with the years 1977-1979 reveal a reduction of 31 percent. (The College's principal fuel is #6 low sulphur oil, a commercial grade.) These savings have been accomplished despite the addition of several new buildings to the central heating system. The reductions were achieved by setting thermostats during the heating season at 65 degrees wherever possible and lower when the College is not in session; by vigilant maintenance of the boilers; by improving the skills of Buildings and Grounds personnel; by installing mechanical or manual controls on thermostats; and improving insulation.

As the efforts continue, students and staff are pitching in by reporting instances of heat waste and by conserving hot water. Campus residents have been invited to cover leaky windows with plastic, available from the

Buildings and Grounds department. Resident advisers in the dormitories and articles in the *Tripod* have done their part in raising energy awareness among students. A number of buildings not on the central heating system were recently converted from oil to less expensive natural gas.

The College will also undertake two major projects this year which are expected to reduce oil consumption. Next summer, two 35,000-pound boilers will be installed in the central heating plant to replace three existing boilers (vintage 1929, 1931 and 1950, respectively). Though obsolescence makes replacement necessary, the new boilers are expected to increase energy efficiency by between 3 and 10 percent, according to Riel Crandall, director of buildings and grounds. The boilers will burn either oil or gas and are esti-

mated to cost about \$1.1 million.

A computerized energy management and control system, programmed to adjust thermostats, exhaust fans, motors and steam and hot water valves automatically, is currently being installed at Trinity. Located in the Buildings and Grounds complex, the system will be hooked up to some 140 points in 14 buildings during the next six months. Priced at \$177,000, the system should pay for itself in saved energy costs in about three years. The system has the capacity to monitor 2,000 different locations, if needed.

The computerized system is also expected to have a substantial impact on electricity consumption by performing a function called "peak shaving." As the number of kilowatts consumed in a given month approaches a pre-determined peak level, certain electrical equipment, such as fans and motors, will be selectively shut down.

Reductions in electricity consumption have already been substantial. Between 1970-1972 and 1977-1979, the average annual reduction in kilowatts was almost 17 percent. These savings have been gained by allowing temperatures to rise to about 80 degrees before using air conditioning in buildings so equipped, and by installing time clocks on motors and electric lights. According to Vice President Smith, "there is still room for considerable reduction here if students, faculty and staff continue voluntarily to limit personal consumption."

Trinity's utility costs last year, including oil, electricity, water and gas, amounted to \$804,606, compared to \$376,205 in 1972-1973. Despite conservation efforts and the relatively warm winter, the College had already expended 60 percent of the dollar amount allotted for fuel oil this year by the end of January.



Student in Residence

GETTING INVOLVED IN PRINT

by Eric Grevstad '80

Nostalgia is a selective process. When people talk about the good old days of the '50s, they talk about leather jackets and the Fonz, not the Korean War and Joe McCarthy. The same is true of the '60s. After the 1860's, the 1960's were perhaps the worst and most dangerous decade in the history of the republic; and yet a whole generation looks with pleasure on the '60s, and envies those who were there. This is not even because it was a time of simple choices and good-versus-evil activism, but because people think it would have been *fun* to be in the '60s. Speaking as a member of the generation which is compared to that one every other day, I am sick of hearing about the '60s.

But they are still around, and on college campuses they are going strong. John Anderson, running for the Republican Presidential nomination, is attracting campus support reminiscent of Eugene McCarthy's. The anti-nuclear power movement, confident it will never have to face a Kent State, has taken to calling itself "the Vietnam protest of the '80s," and produced an appalling number of bad writers and obnoxious spokespersons. (Indeed, the fact that the nukes people are noisy and distasteful has done a lot to obscure the fact that they're right.)

And Trinity has an underground newspaper.

Very few get involved in things these days, but virtually no one gets into print. The commentary section is the lamest in the *Tripod*; for the most part, a semester of *Tripod* commentary consists of some bad cartoons, a half-dozen decent editorials, perhaps as many good letters or articles, and me, appearing to mixed reviews each week.

Some pieces do get written, mostly about rather trivial concerns. After the sexism incident at the fraternity party, some frat brothers wrote to complain that feminists couldn't take a joke. I wrote a humorous column about disco dancing, and that provoked an entire article from an outraged disco fan.

Nevertheless, the *Tripod* is almost always at a loss for material, and things are especially quiet in the commentary section. And into this quiet came *Silences*.

Silences is an underground newspaper put out by a group called Committee for Change at Trinity, known alternately as CCAT or CHAT. It was created as a forum for creative work and commentary as an alternative to the *Tripod* — an idea which the *Tripod*, perhaps a little magnanimously, endorsed in an editorial last fall. *Silences* has come out three times, and has money from the student government for two more; it has attracted some capable writers and contributors, though it shows no signs of having an editor; and it is generally referred to around campus as "horrible," "obscene," and "an abortion."

In fairness, *Silences* is a genuine alternative paper. It does not print cheesecake photos or nasty caricatures of administrators, as some campus underground papers do; in each issue, it has run one or two pieces of commentary that are as good as anything in the *Tripod*. Everything else about *Silences* is unfortunate, and for the same two reasons that plague commentary in the *Tripod*.

The first is the sheer lack of material. The *Tripod* comes out each week, whether it has anything to say or not. *Silences* is like a moving van; it doesn't come out till

it's full. Even so, *Silences* does in each issue what the *Tripod* does each semester — it desperately advertises for contributions. Without them, *Silences* finds itself printing articles not because they are too radical or controversial for the *Tripod*, but because they are too bad for the *Tripod*; the temptation to say, "Wow, we're an underground paper, we can talk dirty!" is as great as the temptation for freshmen to say, "Wow, Mom and Dad can't see me; I can get drunk!" It is always hard to find the point of an article when every noun is preceded by three or four adjectives; when they are all four-letter words and obscene adjectives, things become unreadable.

The second is the triviality of the subjects. *Silences* has not talked about the curriculum or tenure, but in three issues has printed two parodies of my *Tripod* column; one student angrily denounced a "capitalist" and "fascist tool," talking not about a corporate tycoon but the manager of the bookstore. The writers of the '60s used strident language, but they were concerned with real issues.

Which brings me to my point. Whether we care about them or not, there are real — and very complicated — problems facing my generation, and we will have to find methods to deal with them. We will have to find methods that work now. We will have to find methods that work in the '80s.

Because it isn't the '60s anymore. And — while it is rare and commendable not to be apathetic — it's never going to be the '60s again. ■

When not writing for the *Tripod*, Eric Grevstad is an English major from West Hartford. This is his last column for the *Reporter*.

Hoopsters in Havana

Competition and culture-shock highlight basketball tour of Cuba.

by Randolph R. Pearsall '78

Twenty-one years after Fidel Castro officially assumed control of Cuba, Trinity became the first American college to send a basketball team to compete in the island nation under Communist rule. Trinity had been invited by INDER, the governing body of sports in Cuba, to play an exhibition game against the powerhouse Cuban national team. But for the players and coaches, the trip was more important for the role they came to play as goodwill ambassadors and cultural observers during a week-long stay that began on January 5.

The goodwill aspect of the trip was underscored in a briefing by Wayne Smith, the head of the United States Interest Section in Cuba, at the end of the team's first full day in Havana. Stressing the current stalemate in U.S.-Cuba relations due to Cuba's military involvement in Africa and its soft stand on the U.S.S.R. invasion of Afghanistan, Smith said, "Under these circumstances, there is little hope of a real improvement in relations in the near future." At the same time he emphasized "the hungering of the Cuban people for the American connection," and noted that "this trip is important because we're not on the verge of any diplomatic breakthrough but we can maintain our present relationship with the sports and cultural exchanges that the Cuban people seem to so greatly appreciate."

The proposed trip became a reality in September when Trinity College President Theodore D. Lockwood formally accepted INDER's invitation, announcing, "We are pleased that our students will have the rare opportunity to compete against one of the finest amateur basketball teams in the world, and to visit a nation which has been inaccessible to most Americans for the last two decades." Lockwood pointed out that while two South Dakota universities sent a combined team to Cuba in 1977, the Trinity squad would be the first team from a single United States college to compete there.

Media interest in the historic trip surfaced immediately following Lockwood's announcement. Two television stations, WVIT-TV 30 of West Hartford and WFSB-TV 3 of Hartford, committed film crews to cover Trinity's basketball efforts. Both stations also wanted to produce documentaries on Cuban life but here they were to encounter some problems with local authorities. *The Hartford Courant* added college sports editor Woody Anderson to the travel list and both the Associated Press

and *The New York Times* previewed the trip.

After finalizing travel arrangements, Doyle's main task was to prepare his team of six sophomores and seven freshmen for the big game scheduled for January 9. Trinity's progress from last season's 8-15 record was apparent as the team posted six victories in its first eight games, including a rare victory over the University of Hartford. Twice-daily practice sessions were utilized until the day of departure. The team also attended three seminars on Cuba, including one given by Trinity Professor of Political Science Albert Gastmann.

The team left a snow-swept New York City on the first Saturday of 1980 and made connections in Miami for the 45-minute charter flight to Havana. Night had fallen by the time the squad cleared customs and boarded the antique bus bound for the Hotel Sevilla with Omar, the tour guide.

The ride into Havana was dream-like, with 1940's and 50's automobiles passing beneath the swaying palm trees in the moonlit night. Freshman Dave Wynter of Laurelton, New York said, "It was like a time warp," but by the next morning Havana's age began to show under the tropical sun. A brief walk around the city revealed some disturbing truths. "It must have been beautiful once, but it's so depressing to see how much has been allowed to decay," reflected sophomore Carl Rapp of Worcester, Massachusetts.

Basketball practice at the Sports City Coliseum took up much of the players' free time during the first three days. Sports City is a huge athletic complex in Havana which consists of several acres of playing fields, basketball courts, swimming pools and the main arena that seats 15,000. Built before 1959, the building contains a huge mural of Cuban revolutionary Che Guevara and a sign which reads *El Deporte es un Derecho Del Pueblo*, one of Castro's political proverbs which translates, "Sport is a right of the People."

The night before the big game, the two opposing teams practiced together. Cuba's superior size, strength and speed were immediately apparent, especially when seven-foot Felix Morales was on the court. Morales proved to be an intimidating factor on defense with his shot-blocking ability. Trinity countered with patterned play and good overall quickness but the mismatch was obvious. After all, a Trinity team that was young by U.S. college stand-

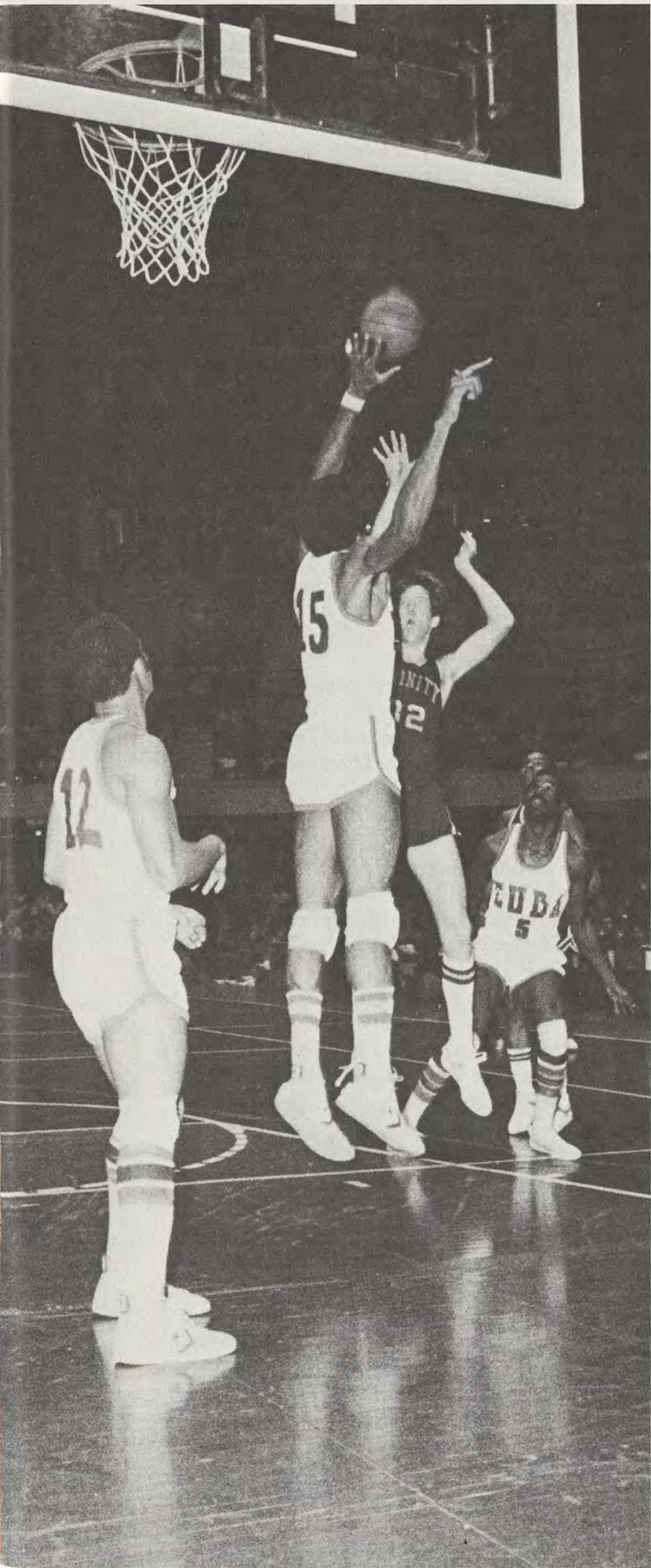


Photo by Randy Pearsall

SEVEN-FOOT Felix Morales (#15), nicknamed "El Gigante" by the Cubans, blocked several shots to lead the Cuban national team to a 93-49 win over the Bantams.

ards was taking on a team seasoned in international competition with an average player age of 25 years.

Despite the one-sided nature of the contest, the Bantams went into Wednesday night's game prepared to give the Cubans everything they had. The pre-game ceremonies provided an additional incentive. Sophomore John Meaney of West Hartford, the team's captain, led the squad onto the court carrying the American flag. And when the *Star Spangled Banner* was played, everyone directly connected with the Trinity team froze at attention. To the last man, they agreed that this was the closest they would probably ever come to an Olympic moment and that it was the most memorable experience of their lives.

Freshman Pat Sclafani, a high school teammate of Wynter's, described the setting for everyone:

"The greatest thing that can happen to a basketball player isn't making the pros but playing in the Olympics, winning a gold medal and standing on the platform while they play our national anthem. We had that same patriotic feeling in Cuba before the start of the game."

Somewhat overcome by the ceremonies and the large crowd of over 6,000 in the Coliseum (a smaller crowd than expected because the game was televised nationwide), Trinity fell quickly behind 8-0 at the start. Although the Bantams fought back, the Cuban team gradually increased its lead throughout the game, winning 93-49.

The biggest response from the appreciative crowd, however, was directed at one play by Trinity's Wynter and Rapp. Early in the contest with the score relatively close, Wynter raced down the court with the ball on one of Trinity's few fast breaks. When a Cuban player stopped him, he passed the ball behind his back to Rapp, who made the layup. Unaccustomed to the fancier ball-handling skills of the Americans, the Cuban fans roared with delight. Rapp, who was also fouled on the play, sank his free throw and went on to finish as Trinity's leading scorer with 16 points.

Trinity's loss to the superior Cuban squad did not upset coach Dan Doyle, although his hoarse voice gave away just how much he would have cherished an upset. "We knew it would be next to impossible to beat them," said Doyle, "but that was not the intent of our trip."

With the long-awaited game finally over, the play-

ers and coaches had more time to go sightseeing and talk to the Cuban people in an effort to learn something from their culture.

One of the original purposes of the trip was to observe Cuban athletic training techniques. In addition to the shared practice with the national team, Doyle arranged for tours at two athletic centers in Havana.

At Sports City, the players spoke to Alphonso, one of 30 students from Jamaica who was studying physical education on a scholarship. He said that many non-Cubans were in the four-year program which is highly regarded in Central and South America for its scientific approach to athletic training. Although the students were picked for their athletic and academic abilities, the prime emphasis appeared to be on sports. Another school trained Cuba's best athletes. Trinity practiced with their talented players one day, the equivalent of a junior national team. Omar told the players that the Cubans attended school nine months a year like in

America, but one of the Cuban players later confided that it was closer to eleven months.

The team also took in a baseball game, the country's most popular sport. While the vendors failed to sell any hot dogs or beer (just coffee), there was something similar to a seventh-inning stretch. At one point in the game and to the surprise of the Trinity players, everyone in the stadium suddenly rose to a standing position. It turned out that the flag is lowered at sunset every day and everyone must stop and pay respect, even in the middle of a baseball game.

One of the most interesting sites was a mental hospital. The Cubans bill their mental health programs as superior to those in the United States. Patients work on small crafts and entertain the visiting groups. After watching one man dance and play the maracas by himself for five minutes, freshman Bob Pigue of Flushing, New York, said, "In this hospital, all the people seem happy because they have a purpose. They work, play sports — everyone has some

TOURING CUBA

Cuba was a popular vacation spot for American tourists before 1959. One-third of all U.S. tourism in the Caribbean was directed towards the island nation and its dazzling casinos and nightclubs. Castro's revolution put an end to the 45-minute shuttle flights that regularly left Miami and seriously damaged the tourist industry.

In recent years, Cuba has attempted to rebuild its tourist industry to take some pressure off an economy which relies primarily on sugar cane export. A clear majority of the tourists are the Russians and Canadians who have been going to their favorite vacation spot for years.

After the diplomatic ground-breaking trip taken by the South Dakota universities in 1977, U.S. travel restrictions eased and limited tours resumed with charter groups traveling from Miami and Montreal. Last year, an estimated 25,000 Americans made the trip, although the main attraction now lies in tropical beauty instead of casinos.

U.S. flights to and from the island are invariably delayed, as is the hotel service. Accommodations in the Sevilla, reportedly the best of the pre-1950 hotels, were substandard by American conditions, with dirty tile floors and bugs characteristic of every room. Some rooms were without toilet seats and while the water in the main dining hall is drinkable, tap water is not recommended. Cuban cuisine at the Sevilla was generally good. Newer hotels, alleged by the Cubans to have been built with

American "mafia" money, were reputed to be in better condition.

All tourist shops in the hotels and at resort areas carry the same fare. The aromatic cigars and the bottles of smooth rum are popular items. Rum is much cheaper at the airport but only an expensive, poor-grade cigar can be purchased there as opposed to the top quality brands available in Havana. There is also the usual collection of posters, perfumes, post cards, and small crafts.

Tours arranged by Cubatur, the Cuban tourist department, may have highly detailed itineraries but there is also the option of a great deal of unstructured activity. Although you must arrive and depart with a charter group, there is general freedom of movement except near areas of military significance.

There is, however, a clear social demarcation created by the government between Cubans and tourists. Cubans are not allowed to use the hotels, beaches, or shops that are reserved for tourists. The government appears to be caught in a curious paradox: while it wants the American tourist dollar, it seems to be afraid that the noticeably higher American standard of living may increase popular resentment towards the failure of the revolution to provide more than a subsistence standard of living for the people.

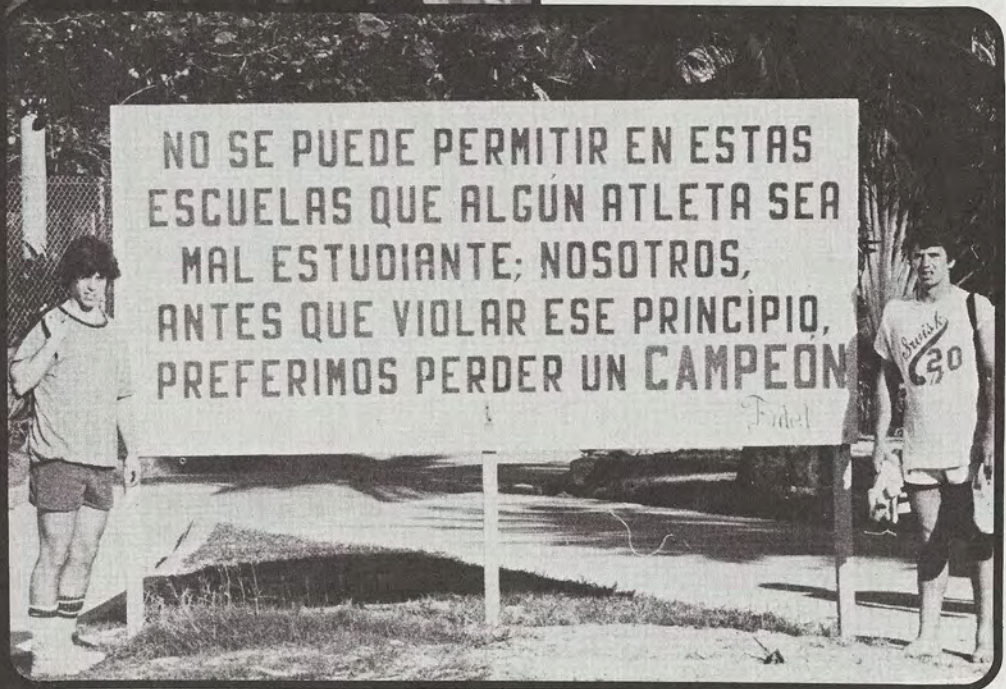
Finally, tips and gifts are frowned upon by the government although people readily accept them. There is greater danger in dealing in the omnipresent black market which leads American authorities to issue stern warnings against the practice.



A FRISBEE proved to be the team's biggest ally as it aroused the curiosity of the Cuban youth more accustomed to baseball and soccer.

All Photos by Randy Pearsall

CASTRO'S ATHLETIC CODE is displayed prominently at the entrance of a sports training center: "It is not permitted in these schools that some athlete be a bad student; before violating this principle, we prefer to lose a champion."



AT LA TROPICANA (above), entertainment rivals the finest Las Vegas floor shows. Dave Wynter '83 (left) and Steve Bracken '82 posed in one of the many motorcycles with sidecars, a transportation necessity in Cuba as drivers are rationed to 20 gallons of gas per month.





UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYE of the late Cuban hero, Che Guevara, the home team took an early lead.

sort of a job. They feel useful and that's more than I can say for the people in American hospitals like Bellevue."

The government still exhibits a fond regard for former Cuba resident Ernest Hemingway. Some of the Trinity squad sampled Cuban cuisine at La Bodeguita del Medio, where Hemingway invented the mojito, a popular Cuban drink. Another of Hemingway's favorite restaurants, El Floridita, also still exists today, and the doorman carries an old photograph of Hemingway entering the bar, where the author is rumored to have consumed 30 frozen daiquiris in one sitting.

Nightclubs and Cuba's beautiful beaches were also highlights of the trip. The Tropicana featured an incredible floor show in an outdoor theater ringed by tall palm trees. And the clear blue water and white sand beaches at Jibacoa and Varadero were spectacularly beautiful. Even the ride to Varadero was picturesque as the team bus traveled through a lush, green countryside where cattle grazed along the road.

However, exposure to Cuban culture and society was best experienced while walking the streets of Havana. Baseball was the number one sport in the streets as children of all ages played with sticks and rubber balls.

The curiosity of the Cuban youth was primarily directed at American music and clothing. Teenagers were pleased to hear that local favorites Earth, Wind, and Fire, Billy Joel, and the Bee Gees, who are picked up on Florida radio stations, are popular in America. Their questions about the team's clothing, however, had nothing to do with fashion. The harsh realities of life in Cuba were exposed on the first night in Havana when black marketeers offered Trinity players outrageous amounts of money for sneakers, cowboy hats, T-shirts, and the highly prized blue jeans. Levis went for \$75 in this seller's market. Even a small bottle of Brut cologne commanded a \$15 price.

A one-to-two year wait for clothing articles and a

rationing program have spawned the black market. One young Cuban said that relatives in another country who send or bring clothing can keep a family just above the poverty level. Other Cubans simply confessed that they wanted to leave and, like many thousands, go to the United States. But, as one cab driver was later quoted on one of the television documentaries, "We could build a bridge from Havana to Miami with the bodies at the bottom of the sea of people who've tried to escape." These conversations were difficult to maintain and always halted when a military person was near.

Like clothing, food is also rationed. The problem lies in Cuba's expanding military involvement abroad. The day that Trinity left Cuba, the players witnessed the loading of 10,000 eggs on a plane bound for Angola.

Some Americans with other tour groups believed that Castro's revolution and communism were working. They cited the free medical care, the elimination of the extremes of poverty and the reduced rate of illiteracy. And the construction of new housing projects in East Havana was used to support their contention that the experiment was succeeding.

However, Yolanda Carrera, WFSB-TV Community Affairs Director and a native Cuban who escaped in 1962, placed their evaluation in perspective. "It's easy for tourists to like what they see in Cuba," said Carrera. "But how many stay? How many people move to Cuba? And why does everyone on the island want to get off? The people have no freedom and no choice in how they lead their lives. Castro's Cuba is nothing but a concentration camp."

Carrera also encountered the only overt instance of repression directed at members of the Trinity group. Her WFSB-TV film crew was stopped several times from filming various street scenes, schools, and even the Hemingway museum. Media problems were not limited to WFSB. WVIT-TV's crew was taken to the police station and held on two occasions for a total of five hours. Their film was confiscated and never returned. The greatest fear for both stations was that they might not be allowed to leave Cuba with the Trinity team, at least not with their film. However, after several tense moments at the airport, everyone walked through customs together and boarded the plane for Miami.

The entire trip to Cuba was a most memorable experience for Coach Dan Doyle and his team. As American citizens, they had a first-hand look at a Communist system and a close neighbor of the United States. As a team, they experienced something as close to an Olympic moment as may ever be possible in their lifetimes. Together, the academic-athletic value of the trip can probably not be duplicated, although Doyle's efforts should not be counted out. Two years from now, he has tentative plans to take the Trinity basketball team to one of the last wilderness areas on the American continent. You guessed it — Alaska! ■

Randy Pearsall '78 is sports information director at Trinity where he is also working on a Master's degree in American Studies.

Applied Classics

Using Latin and Greek in the Modern World

by Anthony D. Macro

A ring on the telephone in the Classics Department often heralds a request from within or without to translate a Latin tag, motto or coat-of-arms. We are always ready to oblige and are most circumspect about the source of enquiry. In our darker moments we reflect that this service could possibly keep us in business beyond that day when (heaven forbid!) too few students seek us out for courses. So imagine my delight when I recognised the voice on the telephone as that of the editor of the *Trinity Reporter*: he was asking me to write a piece on the relevance of Classics to today's world, *vel sim*. Since I have never had any moral scruple about self-advertisement — an attitude fully consonant with classical tradition — I accepted with alacrity.

The learning of the classical languages (i.e., Latin and Greek) entails a significant investment of the student's time. They are difficult languages to master, though no more so for the American student than modern Russian. The difference, however, is that Russian has a currency: in Moscow, in Havana, at the United Nations and throughout the Soviet Empire. But what of Latin and Greek? How may they be used to advantage in the modern world?

It is frequently claimed by classical apologists with an eye towards satisfying the demands of utilitarian educationalists, that knowledge of Latin and Greek helps the scientifically minded student to understand modern scientific terminology. I have no doubt that the argument is valid, but it is narrow and somewhat self-serving. Moreover, one has to admit that scientific terminology can be fully grasped without the considerable effort required for mastery of the syntax and grammar of classical Greek and Latin.

Others defending the Classics argue that the very process of learning Latin or Greek (or both) constitutes an exceptionally valuable training for the intellect. I don't know about this. The process certainly demands of the student industry, diligence and resurrection of the faculty of memory, which in many cases appears to have gone to pot. But, in my own experience, the discipline of history has been more intellectually demanding. In any event, are those skills which are acquired from a particular mode of study transferable elsewhere? My ability

with Latin and Greek never helped me much with chemistry.

On the other hand, there is no doubt that the study of Latin and/or Greek aids our understanding of English grammar and syntax and hence provides a competence in writing and reading our own language. We know in our hearts that this is true and, in fact, the evidence is there in abundance to prove it.

The decline in students' writing standards over the last twenty years has marched *pari passu* with the withdrawal of Latin from high schools. But, where Latin has been re-introduced — into the sixth grade in the inner-city schools of Philadelphia (and elsewhere) — those students exposed to the language have achieved much better results in verbal aptitude tests administered later in their school careers than their Latin-less peers.

The essayist E.B. White states the case very well. In answer to a letter from high school students concerning the relevance of Latin he writes:*

I studied Latin when I was in high school. I had a good time with it and have never regretted the experience.

A great many words in the letter you wrote to me had their roots in Latin — a word like "curriculum," for example, or "relevance." And although the skillful writer of English prose tries to avoid words derived from Latin in favor of Anglo-Saxon words, there is, I believe, a great advantage in knowing Latin. It helps you find your way around in the English language, so that when you encounter a common word like "opera" you know that you are dealing with the plural of "opus." Or when you come across the word "interpose," you can immediately dissect it: inter-, between + ponere, to put or place.

I recommend the study of Latin for today's students in today's world — a world that closely resembles yesterday's world. You speak in your letter of modern education "tending toward career-oriented goals." In my day, fifty years ago, we did not tack the word "oriented" onto everything, but we were just as interested in a career, just as eager to reach our goal, as are the young students of today. Latin is good discipline, good reading, and the study of it makes good sense. When you know Latin, you know enough to say "guts" instead of "intestinal fortitude."

Translations: *vel sim.* = or similar.
pari passu = at equal pace.

*E.B. White, *The Letters of E.B. White*, ed. D.L. Guth (New York, 1976) pp. 652-53.

However, should the student really have to learn the six Latin case-endings and four verbal conjugations, master the ablative absolute and grapple with the gerundive in order to learn to write good English? The inflexional structures of Latin and Greek make them quite different from today's (or Shakespeare's) English. Our language no longer has a distinctive accusative case-ending (excepting in the pronouns, personal and relative: and "whom" is moribund); only the possessive genitive, in '-s and -s' is vital. And so it has been cogently argued that imposing an alien structure on one's own native grammar so as to master it, is linguistically perverse.

So it may be. Yet we know that the learning of the grammatical and syntactic principles of any foreign language develops in the student a sensitivity for linguistic precision in his own language. For proficiency in language is transferable. Because Latin (and Greek) are comparatively complex languages, their study may be expected to raise a high level of linguistic awareness and competency in the student. Therefore, until the teachers of English find it within themselves to reveal the grammar and syntax of their own language to their students, we can profitably persevere with Latin and Greek for this purpose. One could indeed argue for a return to the *trivium* of the Middle Ages, that is, the study of grammar, logic and rhetoric, provided that the rhetoric insisted upon close attention not only to the form, but the content, of expression.

Popular commentators such as Russell Baker, William Safire and Edwin Newman have alerted us over the last strife-torn decade to the often cynical distortion of language practiced by governments, media and special-interest groups, whether local or foreign. I refer not merely to the bureaucratic mumbo-jumbo of government agencies, but to such usages as "pacification" (in Viet-Nam and now, presumably, in Afghanistan) for "unremitting warfare," or "struggle" (as in armed struggle) for "attack," or "real" (as in real economic terms) for what I take to be "fanciful," etc. It is a sign of the disordered times. The Athenian historian Thucydides provides an apposite commentary. Telling of the breakdown of order and trust caused by the outbreak of war between Athens and Sparta, he writes:

"To fit in with the change of events, words too had to change their usual meanings. What used to be described as a thoughtless act of aggression was now regarded as the courage one would expect to find in a party member; to think of the future and wait was merely another way of saying one was a coward; any idea of moderation was just an attempt to disguise one's unmanly character; ability to understand a question from all sides meant that one was totally unfitted for action."

This text was written at the close of the fifth century B.C. Its "relevance" is obvious.

Essentially, the learning of the classical languages is a means to an end. It is what we do with that completed process that is exceptionally valuable and useful. To paraphrase the great German scholar of classical antiquity, Wilamowitz, I would argue that we learn the classical languages to read Greek and

Latin books. For the two paramount objectives of classical studies are: to give access to recognized masterpieces of literature; and, by reading them, to increase understanding of human society and the principles of civilization.

A masterpiece resists shifting fashions of criticism. It stands secure on the literary landscape, rooted in human experience, a paradigm against which we can test the works of later ages and, of course, our own creations. This is not to suggest that one should legislate a series of laws based on classical texts so as to press conformity on the literary artist and thereby stifle him. Rather, in an age when critical standards seem to be adrift, when the counterfeit is not (always) readily distinguishable from the work of creative genius, the masterpieces of classical culture provide a focus for our creative talents and initiatives. Informed by them, we can all better take our place in the present.

For Greece and Rome represent a continuum which pervades the culture of the western world: awareness of them is as valid today as it was to the leaders of Renaissance Europe and the founding fathers of America. Democracy, Roman law, and humanistic thought are three elements of that continuum that spring to mind. Yet, at the same time, there are differences between ancient and modern, disparities which draw one's curiosity, stimulate enquiry and enlarge the vision. For instance, the Greek concept of citizenship differed from the Roman and both differ significantly from ours. The questions are fundamental. What is citizenship? What are the rights and responsibilities of being a citizen? The opinions of the ancient jurists, historians and philosophers are worth reading. To be ignorant of them is perilous. Experience of our classical heritage is as significant for today's lawyers, bankers, and businessmen who walk worldly paths, as for the professor patrolling the groves of academe. This is all very well, it may be claimed, but why the insistence on learning the languages?

It is true that much can be learned about Greek and Roman thought *via* translation. Homer, Euripides, Plato, Cicero, Virgil, Tacitus — they have been given a new lease of life through the mass production of good translations of their works in paperback. Millions of readers have become engaged with the Classics by this means and that is wonderful. But, Homer in translation is Homer diminished: the poetry is gone. So it is with the great tragedians of Athens: the dramatic power, the timelessness of their works survive translation, but their poetic value does not and the choral passages, so central to the poet's original conception, are a drag. Likewise, many of the extraordinary perceptions of the Roman poets are made to appear humdrum or contrived. Since culture is in large measure carried by language, the serious student of Greece and Rome should know his Latin and Greek. The following illustration may help to make the point.

The Greek poet Pindar starts his song in praise of Aristomenes' success in wrestling at the Pythian Games with the following invocation:



M. ACCII PLAVTI MILES GLORIOSVS.

ARGVMENTVM.



Eretricē Athēis ephesum miles auehit.
 Id dum seruos hero amanti nunciare uolt
 Legato peregre, captus ipsust in mari,
 Et illi eidem militi dono datust
 Suū arcessit hez Athenis, atq; ide ad forat
 Geminis cōem parietem suum ædibus,
 Licere ut quiret conuenire amantibus.
 Obhæreteis custos hos uidit de tegulis.

Ridiculus autem quasi sit, alia deluditur.
 Itemq; impellit militem PALESTRIO.
 Omissam facit concubinam, quando ei
 Senis uicini cupiat uxor nubere.
 Vltro abeat, orat, donat multa, ipse in domo
 Senis præhensus poenas pro moechno luit.

ALIVD ARGVMENTVM.



Eretricem ingenuam deperibat mutuo
 Atheniensis iuuenis. Naupactum is domo
 Legatus abiit, miles in eandem incidit.
 Deportat Ephesum inuitam, seruos attici
 Ut nunciaret domino facta, nauigat.
 Capitur donatur illi captus militi.
 Ad herum, ut ueniret Ephesum, scribit, aduolat
 Adolescens, atq; in proximo deuortitur
 Apud hospitem paternum, medium parietem
 Perfodit seruos, com meatus clanculum
 Qua foret amantium, geminam fingit mulier
 Sororem adesse, mox ei dominus adium
 Suam clientam sollicitandum ad militem
 Subornat, capitur ille, sperat nuptias.
 Dimittit concubinam & moechus uapulat.



Eretricē: Philocomasiti; SARA
 Miles: Pyrgopolynices. CENVS.
 Hero: Amate: Pleusidi.
 Seruus Palestrio. Legato peregre: i. naupacti: i. a pfecto: ubi
 legatiōis munere fungebatur. Sus accersit hez: Nā postq̄ captus est palestrio: & militi dono datus hez pleusidem p litteras ephesū reuocat: sed ubi
 afferat: legebat: lego forat: nel pforat.
 Hos obhæretis. i. Pleusidē: & philocomasiti simul complexos. Custos. Sceledrus. Ridicul⁹ deludit. Quia
 pariete pforato mulier in utraq; domo uisebat: tanq; nō eadē. Cæli. Dī cendū cælibis: & referendū est ad illū
 senis uicini: q̄ ueluti uxore relicta cælibe uitā agere instituisset: uel cælibi. i. militi q̄ carebat uxore: qd̄ nō eā placet.



Eretricē athenis ephesū miles auehit subaudi pyrgopolynices: puehere ē pcul auehere. Auehere aut ad locum cōstitutum pducere: ut ipse mox ostēdit in rudente. Id dum hero: pleusidi. Seruus. palestrio. Legato peregre: naupactū. Ipus captus: palestrio. Militi. pyrgopolynici. At cessere: euocauere. Geminis phylocomasio: & pleusidi. Obhærentis. philocomasiti & pleusidem. Est enim cæsus accusatiuus pluralis. Custos subaudi phylocomasiti a milite adhibiti. Quasi sit alia: nēpe foror. Impellit militem: persuadet militi. Concubinā: phylocomasiti. Cælibis senis: sine uxore periplectomeni. Vxor acrotelantium. falso appellata uxor. Ipse Miles. In domo. p. plectomeni.



Eretricē. Subdit aliud argumentum: nam primum fabulæ idiciti facit. Naupacti domum. Lego nauipactū; domo: domo: scilicet athenis: & rursus: ubi inuitat legitur: lego inuitam: & ibi fiat punctum: & ite; ibi facto scriptum est: corrigo factum & demum: ubi reuertitur: diuortitur.



Eretricē ingenuam. phylocomasiti atheniensē. Atheniensis iuuenis. pleusides. Naupacti domo legatus abiit. Athenis inq; in naupacti insulā legatus. Deportat ephesū inuitā: subaudi phylocomasiti. Seruos atic⁹. palestrio. Ut nunciaret dno: pleusidi. Factum: hoc ē: ut res habuit. Capit: a pdonib⁹. Donat. ille palestrio. Militi. pyrgopolynici. Aduolat adolescēs. In ephesū celerrime nauigat pleusides. In proximo. apd̄ periplectomenū. Diuortit. Tāq; diuersorū se recipit. Apd̄ hospite pfnū. p. plectomenum. Perfodit seru⁹. palestrio. Cōmeat clā. q̄ fo. amantium.

Opening of Plautus's Miles Gloriosus (The Braggart Soldier) in the 1518 Venice edition of Melchiorre Sessa and Pietro de' Ravani. Parts of the Miles were adapted for use in A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. (From the Watkinson Library collection.)



Beginning of Plato's *Republic* in the magnificent 1578 edition of Henri Estienne. The numbers of the pages of this edition (Stephanus numbers) are still used today to refer to the Platonic text. (From the Watkinson Library collection.)

“Kind-hearted *Quiet*, daughter of Right,
You, who make the mightiest cities
And hold the last keys of counsel or war . . .”

Here, “*Quiet*” is offered as a translation of the Greek *hesychia* and is appropriate enough. Yet the English cannot reveal the political nuances of the Greek word. For *hesychia* in political parlance was used as the opposite of *polypragmosyne*, a quality attributed in Greek literature of the fifth century to the temperament of democratic Athens. “Restless energy” would be a positive interpretation; but to the enemies of democracy, the term had a pejorative connotation: “meddlesomeness,” or “propensity to interference.” The aristocratic Pindar here invokes a “key-word” of the conservatives to advocate a line of political conduct in opposition to the impatient and aggressive imperialism of democratic Athens: it is, for Pindar, *hesychia* that makes states really mighty, not Athenian *polypragmosyne*. The ramifications of the invocation extend from the topic of the poem into the areas of power-politics and philosophy.

Translations are ephemeral. A few, such as Pope's *Iliad* and Hobbes' *Thucydides*, survive as classics in their own right; but most do not. They are all prisoners to the fashions and values of the society in which they are written. Consequently, the Classics of Greece and Rome have needed frequent re-transla-

tion over the ages, that they might be comprehensible to later generations of readers. For instance, where Rex Warner in his translation of Thucydides (1954) quoted above, writes of “acts of aggression” and “party-members,” Thomas Hobbes (1628) has nothing of the sort, though he was reading the same Greek. He translates: “The received value of names imposed for signification of things was changed into arbitrary. For inconsiderate boldness was counted true-hearted manliness . . .” This is difficult English for us, far removed from our present linguistic set. We grasp more readily the implication of Warner's nineteen-fifties cold-war terminology.

Equipollency of verbal meaning from one language to another is seldom demonstrable. Connotations of words in different languages are parallel neither in extent nor direction. Furthermore, since each language has its own individual structure, words are used differently in sentences. The relation between language and thought is such that not only do processes of thought affect our speech, but, *vice versa*, patterns of speech affect the way we think. For this reason, language greatly influences not only politics and philosophy, but one's whole outlook on life. If the experience of Greece and Rome is worth having, then their books should be read in the language in which they were written.

The argument thus far has been theoretical. Some may say academic. What in practice, it will be asked, is the lot of Classics majors upon graduation from the College? Well, empirical evidence suggests that they pursue careers as extensive in their variety of aspect as the discipline itself. That is, of course, what we expect. A survey of our graduates of the last decade shows them practicing successfully in the following occupations: law (half a dozen), federal government, medicine, publishing, education (university, college and secondary), church, banking, business, insurance, social work and journalism. Not one is involuntarily unemployed.

The corollary, therefore, is that a degree in Classics is of pragmatic value: its merits are both intrinsic and extrinsic. Because of historical circumstances, the classics became the axis of the humanities — indeed the second part of the traditional Classics course at Oxford University is called *literae humaniores*. The study of Classics properly intersects the academic areas of philosophy, history, political science, economics, sociology, literature, art and drama. Therefore, in arguing for classics, I am arguing for the humanities, whose value to modern society is increasingly being called into question. In fact, they are indispensable. Experience of the humanities informs the intellect and disciplines the emotions. Without it, our capacity to communicate effectively with our fellows is impaired. We must be able to articulate our judgements and sensibilities by word — written, spoken or sung — with a measure of clarity, beauty and humour; else human society will surely disintegrate. ■

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The Campus and the Courts



17

*Once a sanctuary,
the university is
now plagued with
growing intervention
by the courts.*

When coed Beatrice Anthony caused some minor difficulties in her sorority, campus officials decided she was not “a typical Syracuse girl” and promptly expelled her. Ms. Anthony sued Syracuse University and lost. The court ruled that attendance at a private university is a privilege, not a right, and can be revoked at any time, for practically any reason.

That was fifty years ago, when a lawsuit by a student was rare. Times have changed, and so have the attitudes of judges. Not long ago, for example, Brigham Young University expelled a student for what seemed a clear case of academic dishonesty—using a professor’s name on a paper in order to get it published. The judge in the ensuing court case told the jury that it could disregard the university’s standards of honesty in deciding the rightness of the dismissal. The student was promptly awarded \$88,000 in damages.

After centuries of benign neglect by the courts, colleges and universities now find themselves confronting a legion of federal, state, and local laws which affect virtually all of their operations, and a growing body of court decisions which redefine their powers and their place in society.

More people are suing more colleges for more reasons than anyone could have dreamed when Ms. Anthony went to court half a century ago. Suits range across a broad spectrum of issues, from exploitation in athletic recruiting to sexual harassment by professors; from job discrimination to “academic

Charging reverse discrimination, Allan Bakke successfully challenged the policy of reserving places in medical school for minorities. The impact of the decision is still being assessed.

Chronicle of Higher Education photo by John Phillips

malpractice." And lawyers, who only a few years ago visited the campus on rare occasions for legal consultation, are now key members of the institution's administrative team. Here are some obvious signs of the legal system's growing intervention in higher education:

► One of Washington's fastest-growing associations today is NACUA—the National Association of College and University Attorneys. When the group was founded in 1961, only 34 schools (out of more than 2,000) were members. Now, with in-house legal counsel considered a necessity on most campuses, NACUA claims more than 1,000 institutional members.

► The literature of higher education law has grown from practically nothing two decades ago to include today several national journals, a series of digests, and copious briefing papers prepared by education groups. There is also a Kansas-based National Organization for Legal Problems in Education which tracks court rulings in the field, and several legal consortia to help pool information and defray the rising costs of litigation.

► For one recent two-week period, *The Chronicle of Higher Education* listed 17 national meetings devoted to legal issues in higher education.

Government-mandated social legislation and the related directives and guidelines from federal agencies are the most rapidly expanding source of college law. Titles VI and VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 banning sex discrimination, Sections 503 and 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 forbidding discrimination against the handicapped, the Age Discrimination in Federally Assisted Programs Act of 1975 and a number of Executive Orders—all of these and more (some 60,000 pages of new federal requirements) have paved the way for continuous legal action against institutions of higher learning.

State governments, too, are getting tougher in their dealings with colleges and universities. Last year, national education groups were disappointed when the Supreme Court let stand a 1976 Pennsylvania law requiring all federal funds coming into the state to



be funneled through the state legislature. Alarmed educators see the Pennsylvania case as a "dangerous precedent" that risks politicization of academic research and management. A number of other states have passed or are considering similar legislation, although most have worked out compromises or exemptions with their colleges and universities.

Higher education is not, of course, alone in being plagued with legal problems. The nation seems to be preoccupied with litigation, and most American institutions have become targets for lawsuits. The rise of consumerism, the passage of sweeping civil rights measures, and a growing sense of alienation from the "establishment" on the part of many have made us, in the words of Stanford President Richard Lyman, "the greatest litigators in world history."

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once

warned his fellow jurists to be prepared in their careers to oversee the dismantling of much in life they held dear. In America, he noted, "the orderly change of law" supplants revolution.

Intense, often painful, examination of our values and directions as a society has produced a revolution of sorts. And even Justice Holmes might be startled by how readily we Americans are turning to the courts to resolve our problems. Questions that once were settled through accommodation and compromise are now taken into the courtroom. The number of civil suits filed in federal courts doubled between 1960 and 1975, with the Supreme Court's caseload almost tripling in ten years. *Newsweek*, echoing Holmes in spirit if not intent, calls the mounting influence of law on American life simply "one of the great, unnoticed revolutions in U.S. history."

The results of this revolution are

now being noticed. They involve in many cases the wholesale re-weaving of what one jurist calls "the intricate web of relationships between people, government, and institutions." Some see dangers in that. Donald Horowitz, in his book *The Courts and Social Policy*, worries about the consequences of accepting narrow, piecemeal judicial solutions to what are complex problems of national priorities. And he asserts that judges are generalists, not specialists; they cannot fine-tune their decisions to fit the special requirements of one, specialized area of American life.

Because of its unique structure and

No activity of the college is now invulnerable to intrusion by the courts.

purpose, American higher education has been remarkably free over the decades to chart its own course. This freedom grew out of a notion as old as the first medieval gatherings of teachers and students: that the law cannot presume sufficient knowledge to guide scholars in their search for truth. Higher education was a world apart, a republic of scholars. Even the word *university* comes from the Latin *universitas*, which in Roman law denoted a self-governing corporate unit.

Until recently, Americans fully supported the idea that universities governed their own delicate enterprise with a complicated balance of understandings, intuitions, and subtleties. We granted our institutions of learning legal exemptions and immunities. And in the rare instances when colleges were brought before the bar, the courts deferred to academic judgement as a matter of course, asking not whether an action taken was wise or correct, but only whether it had been taken with due authority.

No longer. Beginning with World War II, higher education abandoned its "splendid isolation" and became an active participant in the day-to-day affairs of society—from conducting research under contract to training special constituent groups like the veterans. Colleges and universities were declared by a series of Congresses and Presidents to be a "national resource" and universal higher education became a national goal. Federal dollars in ever-increasing amounts flowed to the campuses. The more

deeply colleges and universities became involved in helping society to meet specific goals and the more dependent on government funds they became, the less persuasive was their claim to immunity and apartness.

Today higher education fares little better than big business in the number and range of lawsuits brought against it. The provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act barring race and sex discrimination in employment, for example, did not become applicable to higher education until 1972. But less than two years later, there were already more than 1,600 charges of sex discrimination alone against colleges and universities on file with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. This past fall, the director of the U.S. Office of Civil Rights said that one-fourth of the complaints filed with OCR involved higher education.

And headline-producing discrimination suits are only the tip of the legal iceberg for academe. With unionism a growing force on campuses, universities increasingly find themselves in court over labor practices. Students, aroused by the consumerism movement, are suing because their courses do not meet their expectations. Tax-exemptions are being challenged. Even playing rock songs at a student concert can be perilous, as Harvard discovered when it was recently sued for violation of the 1976 Copyright Act.

"The range of problems facing us is absolutely enormous," says Norman L. Epstein, who, when he was vice chancellor and chief counsel for the

Individual administrators are now held personally liable in some cases.

California State University and College system, directed a staff of some 14 lawyers. He says his office's workload is divided into about 30 functional areas. "We used to say, in recruiting new lawyers, that we handled just about everything but admiralty law. Now we handle admiralty as well."

Indeed. There is virtually no area of higher education that is not now vulnerable to court intrusion. Consider some of the major legal battlezones.

Liability. Colleges and universities were once shielded even from lawsuits arising out of negligence. The rationale of the courts was that public institutions, as units of government, were

immune, and private colleges were charitable institutions providing education at less than cost, and thus needed their assets for good works.

Such immunity, hard to imagine in our litigious age, has crumbled, as rising insurance rates show. At the University of Michigan, for example, insurance costs jumped by more than 470 per cent between 1968 and 1976. Liability coverage, to protect the institution and its staff from personal injury and damage suits, skyrocketed by an amazing 2,875 per cent (from \$104,000 to \$3-million) in the same period.

Negligence is defined very broadly in some cases. A Marquette University law student sued because, he said, a "mind-control" course offered as an aid to study threw him into a deep depression. Delaware Valley College is trying to overturn a \$1-million negligence verdict in a case involving an auto accident which left a student a

More students are suing to make colleges more accountable.

quadriplegic; the accident occurred on a return trip from an off-campus class party at which beer was served. San Diego State University has been sued in the rape and murder of a coed in her dormitory room by a non-student. The dorm room door was not forced, and the dormitory was shown to be safe, but the court ruled that the university, in being aware of a chronic pattern of violent assaults on women in the university community, should have taken "responsible precautions to reduce the hazard and to protect the residents in the university dormitories, or to warn the students, or to train the students to protect themselves."

Individual administrators may be held personally liable in some cases. Robert Bickel, counsel at Florida State University, says individuals "may be involved...for anything from searching a dormitory to non-renewal of a faculty member's contract." Perhaps more significant is a 1978 Supreme Court ruling which makes "local governments" (hence, public colleges and universities) liable for violating an individual's rights; previously, only an individual official could be sued and the school, as a branch of government, was immune. Now damages can be collected from the institutions, which, says Marion McGhehey, executive secretary of

the National Organization on Legal Problems in Education, have "deeper pockets to dig into."

Consumerism. More and more students are suing to make their colleges more accountable, or to get information they think they are entitled to, or because they feel they didn't get their money's worth. And on many campuses, the students have free or inexpensive legal assistance. The legal service at the University of Maine at Orono, for example, handled 73 cases against the university last year. Here are some recent examples showing the wide range of consumer suits:

▶ Students at George Washington University and the University of Bridgeport sued their institutions because they said courses they took were "pure junk" and "worthless."

▶ A Penn State graduate student dismissed for poor academic performance sued because he claimed the decision was too subjective.

▶ A group of Northwestern medical students filed suit over a 57 per cent tuition increase. They said the hike violated an implied contract in the college's catalog to keep fee increases "reasonable."

▶ A graduate of Southern University's law school filed suit after failing the state bar examination three times. He claimed that the school had not prepared him to take the test.

▶ Eight Vanderbilt doctoral students won \$30,000 in damages because a court agreed with them that a management program they were enrolled in was "hastily embarked on, vague, and ill-defined."

Not many court battles in this hazy area of consumerism are settled in favor of students, but the growth in the number of such suits, and the willingness of more and more courts to hear them, may signal that a legal definition for what some are calling "academic malpractice" is on the way. Already, courts have come to view catalogs, bulletins, and other publications as part of the contractual agreement between the student and the university. Sheldon Steinbach, of the American Council on Education, warns, "If you say this course is going to do something and it doesn't, you've got a potential legal problem on your hands."

Research. Does the First Amendment cover what might be called "the right of inquiry"? Scholars hope so because they feel that new and proposed guidelines for federally sponsored research violate such rights. For



National Institutes of Health photo

All colleges and universities must now live with the probability of lawsuits or intervention by government agencies. And every area of campus life is affected. Institutions must make provisions to accommodate the handicapped (left).

example, proposed guidelines to protect human subjects in social science and humanistic research have produced outrage in the academic community because they require researchers who interview, study, observe, or merely talk to human subjects to submit projects to the same kinds of peer-review boards that biological scientists do. Duke University political scientist James David Barber suggests such a regulation would mean that he "can't go out and talk with some politician and note his or her views without going through some HEW prior censorship."

The right of the researcher to confidential notes and records is also being challenged, and a case soon to be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court raises the question of whether the public has the right to see raw research data (in federally funded projects) under the Freedom of Information Act. In a previous case involving confiden-

tiality, Judge John B. Renfrew said: "Much of the raw data on which research is based is simply not made available except on the pledge of confidentiality. Compelled disclosure would . . . without question stifle research into questions of public policy, the very subjects in which the public interest is the greatest."

Athletics. Title IX's ban on sex discrimination is revolutionizing collegiate athletics and generating a host of problems, many of which are finding their way before courts and government agencies. In the eight years since the act's passage, both men's and women's athletic associations have filed suit to prod HEW into spelling out precisely what is intended under Title IX. Much of the confusion surrounds the applicability of Title IX to intercollegiate athletics, particularly revenue-producing sports like football.

At issue is whether Congress intend-



Title IX requires equal treatment for women athletes (right). And recombinant DNA research (above), which might create new forms of life, has led to public concern and to government regulations.



ed "any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance" to mean sports activities which do not themselves receive federal dollars, but which do bring in money for the schools. Women's groups say that equal opportunity means just that: equal scholarships, equal grants-in-aid, equal coaching staffs and facilities, and equal average expenditures per student. In institutions with big-time athletic programs, such an equalization process could be enormously expensive, especially since women's sports would not likely produce revenue the way men's sports do. Some 300 institutions with major intercollegiate athletic programs have hired a Washington public relations firm to represent their interests in the legislative and regulatory arenas.

Meanwhile, athletic equality has already become a court issue. A federal district court last year ordered Michi-

gan State University to give its female basketball players the same amount for transportation as it gives its male varsity players. And last November, the Justice Department took its first legal actions under Title IX by moving against Texas A & M University and the University of Alaska, charging them with discriminating against female students.

Faculty hiring and promotions. A decision rendered in the 1974 case of *Faro vs. New York University* stated: "Of all fields which the federal courts should hesitate to invade and take over, education and faculty appointments at a university level are probably least suited for federal court supervision." It is a measure of the swiftness of change in this area that the *Faro* precedent has already been substantially supplanted. A year ago Christine Sweeney, a professor of education at Keene State College, won a sex dis-

crimination suit in which she charged that she had been denied a full professorship unfairly on two previous occasions. Perhaps more important than the fact that she was the first woman to win a faculty promotion or tenure case, was the court ruling that called into question the "hands off" attitude that earlier courts had taken with respect to faculty promotion cases.

The ink had hardly dried on the Sweeney decision before a second U.S. appellate court used the same argument in the case of Geraldine Powell, a part-time professor of architecture at Syracuse who claimed her contract was not renewed because she is black. Her case was tried in the same court which had rendered the *Faro* decision just five years earlier. And although all the justices agreed that Professor Powell's case had no merit, the court now backed away from *Faro* and declared: "This anti-interventionist policy has rendered colleges . . . virtually immune to charges of employment bias."

Labor Issues. The replacement of collegiality with what David Reisman calls "trade union mentality" has also led to a proliferation of legal problems for colleges and universities. Columbia University tried to cut its budget by firing a group of university maids. They sued, claiming sex discrimination, and the University was compelled to keep the maids and pay \$100,000 in legal fees.

The Department of Labor has sued Denver's Regis College to force it to pay its student residence-hall counselors the minimum wage (and back-pay allowances). Regis argues that the residence-hall program is an educational program for the students and they receive tuition, room, and board rebates. The case could have significant implications for higher education.

So could the Yeshiva University case to be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court this year. The National Labor Relations Board ordered Yeshiva to recognize a faculty collective bargaining unit. Yeshiva went to court, claiming that faculty are part of management since they share in decision-making involving curriculum, hiring and promotion of faculty, and setting and enforcing academic standards. A victory by Yeshiva could curtail unionization on all private campuses.

Coping with increased litigation has become very expensive, and costs are rising rapidly at a time when colleges and universities are already struggling

to make ends meet. Stanford is probably typical: its legal expenses have quadrupled in less than a decade and now exceed \$1-million annually. Even at small, non-resident community colleges, annual legal bills of \$200,000 are becoming commonplace.

Preventive measures consume much of the money and considerable staff time, as administrators (now personally liable) try to avoid potential lawsuits by checking decisions and policies against the mountain of state, local, and federal regulations that govern their operations these days. Shortly before he resigned as president of the University of Cincinnati, Warren Benis complained: "I find I must consult our lawyers over even small, trivial decisions. The university has so many suits against it now that my mother calls me 'my son, the defendant'."

When an institution actually finds itself in court, the costs can be staggering. In a class action sex discrimination suit (eventually settled out of court), Brown University spent more than \$1-million in legal fees, indirect costs, and costs of the settlement. The University of Maryland spent more than \$1-million to win an affirmative action suit. And the University of California at Davis, still absorbing heavy legal costs

Preventive measures account for much of the dollar cost and staff time.

of five years of litigation in the Allan Bakke reverse discrimination case, was handed a bill (which it is disputing) last fall for an additional \$437,000 in legal fees for Bakke's lawyers.

The cost of litigation is so high that institutions are increasingly eager to settle out of court. When a student sued Carleton College for violating his civil rights with a ban on student-owned automobiles, the trustees settled despite their attorney's assurance of victory. The trustees figured that settlement, even though it might encourage others to sue, was preferable to the estimated \$40,000 in legal fees it would cost to fight the suit.

In his prize-winning book, *The Law of Higher Education*, Catholic University Professor William A. Kaplin points out that costly and time-consuming legal business is not confined to the courtroom. The increase in regulation and government-mandated social programs has resulted in a variety of

agencies, commissions, boards, and quasi-judicial bodies with jurisdiction over some aspect of higher education. "Proceedings can be quite complex, and the legal sanctions these agencies may invoke can be quite substantial," says Professor Kaplin.

The cost is not entirely monetary when the courts intrude into academe.

As court intervention increases, institutional autonomy is eroded.

In peril is the right of colleges and universities to decide for themselves such matters as academic standards, hiring and promotion policies, criteria for admission, and various internal governance practices. Judges and juries are more and more ready to intervene in complex academic and managerial issues, and, as they do, institutional autonomy is eroded. For example:

▶ A judge in Pennsylvania recently awarded tenure to Connie Rae Kunda, a physical education instructor at Muhlenberg College who claimed discrimination because she had not been told the full requirements for tenure at the time of her appointment.

▶ When Wilson College's trustees decided to close the school last year because it could not reverse a steepening decline in student enrollment, the judge stepped in on the side of concerned alumnae and ordered the college to remain open. He expressed doubts that the college was run properly and believed it could do a better job in attracting students by revamping its curriculum and changing its approach to admissions.

▶ A U.S. District judge in Tennessee has given predominantly black Tennessee State University control over the University of Tennessee's Nashville campus in order to end duplicative programs and facilitate desegregation. A similar suit, seeking the merger of predominantly white Armstrong State College with historically black Savannah State College, is being heard in a federal court in Georgia.

▶ In New York this year, a court told the state's board of higher education that a graduate student who had been denied his master's degree for failing an examination at a state college should be granted one. The student had not been told passing the examination was a requirement.

Such rulings alarm educators, not only because they show a trend away from previous judicial concern with protecting academic freedom, but also because they represent the beginning of what former Cornell president James A. Perkins calls "civil jurisdiction over intellectual inquiry."

Assessments of quality—in the selection of faculty and students, the planning of courses or educational programs, the assigning of grades, and the awarding of degrees—form the very heart of the academic enterprise. Yet it is this assessment of quality that is often the focal point in discrimination cases. It is not an easy thing to define or measure. How is a judge or jury to know with any certainty whether a faculty member should receive tenure or whether one applicant is more suitable for a position than another? To cope with the complexity of such questions, courts are making procedural requirements stiffer and emphasizing hard evidence rather than informed intuition. As a result, says one university dean, measurable criteria become ultra-important: "The direction and quality of someone's research or teaching often do not count toward tenure appointments," he says, "only the number of books or articles published. Academic departments don't evaluate their members anymore; they weigh paper credentials." It's safer that way.

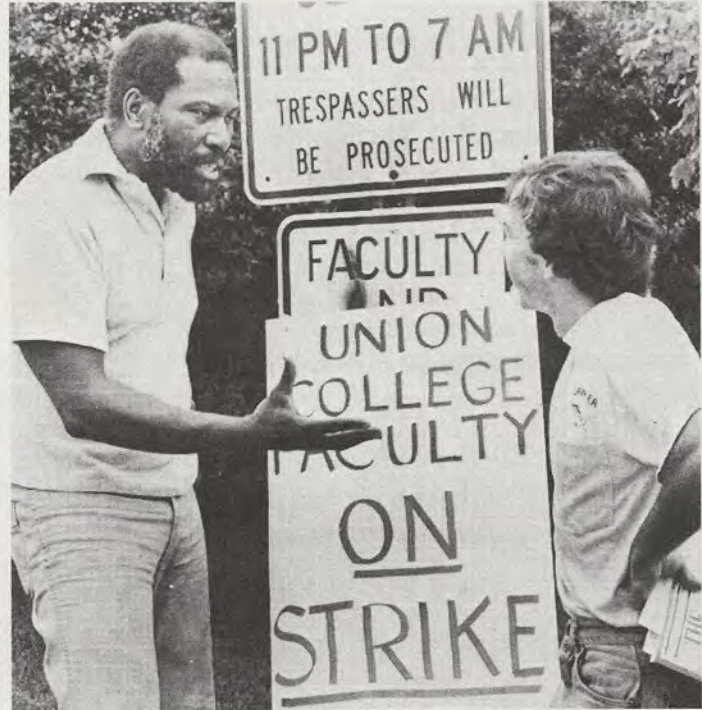
Discrimination on the basis of quality is further threatened by court-ordered breaches of confidentiality. To prove discrimination in employment cases, especially those certified as class actions affecting large groups of people, defendants have often been

Educators see a trend toward a civil jurisdiction over intellectual inquiry.

given broad "discovery" rights to information. They can sift through the private recommendations and evaluations in faculty files. This can lead not only to resentment and embarrassment for the individuals involved, but also to defamation and libel suits. President of the University of California David Saxon believes that few faculty will be willing to risk the candor necessary for the selection of top quality personnel if they know their opinions can be used against them. His university has been battling the Department of Labor and the State of California for the past two



Associate Press Laserphoto



United Press International Photo

About 20 per cent of all faculty members (141,000) at 500 institutions are now organized. Graduate students and medical residents have recently formed unions, and non-academic personnel have long been unionized. The inevitable adversary relationship this fosters results in considerable campus conflict, much of which finds its way into the courts.

years over the confidentiality of university files.

The trend is toward more legislation to bar confidential meetings and evaluations. State sunshine laws have begun to present boards of trustees with difficult questions about what to discuss at meetings and how to deal with many sensitive issues. And such freedom-of-information laws as the Buckley Amendment, which gives students access to their own files, cause an array of administrative headaches. As Claire Guthrie, former counsel for Princeton and now a staff lawyer with the American Council on Education, complains, "Every student who gets to see his files thinks he has the legal right to challenge a grade."

The constant threat of lawsuits changes the campus in other vital, though less obvious, ways. When groups and individuals who once worked together view themselves as potential adversaries in court, the mutual trust and cooperation that are so crucial to student-teacher relationships and to community-wide decision-making break down. This is happening today on many campuses, educational leaders say, robbing the academic

world of two of its greatest assets: spontaneity and common purpose.

Collegiality is further jeopardized by presumptions that the law makes about college management. Most academic institutions are decentralized and function as confederations of academic departments which are essentially responsible for their own decisions and conduct. Federal regulations, however, are written as though universities, like business corporations, are tightly managed from the top. And many courts,

The constant threat of lawsuits changes the campus in vital ways.

using the corporate model, have come to expect those in charge at universities to have more power than they actually have. As one university president puts it: "For a college president to try to dictate affirmative action in a tenure decision would be a certain prescription for campus warfare."

Leaders of private colleges and universities, especially church-related schools, are concerned about homog-

enization as the law progressively erases the distinctions between public and private higher education. Private institutions are not bound, for example, by such constitutional protections as due process and equal treatment, which protect individuals against government action. But private institutions now get about one-fifth of their revenues from the federal government and are therefore being held to the same standards as public institutions. Thus, as one commentator has said, private institutions may be losing their greatest strength: "the possibility of doing something different than government can do, of creating an institution free to make choices government cannot—even seemingly arbitrary ones—without having to provide a justification that will be examined in court."

Even the most optimistic observers see little likelihood that colleges and universities will be able to reverse the trend to more and more involvement with the law. Opinion differs on what, if anything, higher education can do to cope with the situation. Some, like the 23-member Sloan Commission on Government and Higher Education, urge an attack on one of the root causes:

overlapping, undermanned, and uncoordinated government bureaucracies which elaborate and enforce government regulations. Congress drafted much of the social legislation of the past two decades with the voluntary resolution of complaints as its goal. But the agencies responsible for mediating disputes quickly stockpiled so heavy a backlog of pending cases that

**The task is to balance
social justice
with institutional integrity.**

complainants sought quicker action in the courts. As of 1975, for example, there were 126,000 cases pending before the EEOC, making the average wait from hearing to resolution in an EEOC suit from four to six years.

Several federal statutes barring discrimination do not give injured parties the right to sue, but rather imply that government agencies should solve the problem by arbitration and, failing that, by cutting off federal funds. Different courts took different positions on the individual's right to sue until last May when the U.S. Supreme Court settled the question by ruling that Geraldine Cannon, a 39-year-old surgical nurse did indeed have the right to sue the University of Chicago and Northwestern medical schools.

The Sloan Commission has recommended that all the anti-discrimination procedures be brought into one agency within the new Department of Education. Commission vice chairman Carl Kaysen feels this would provide a "more flexible array of remedies and sanctions that should diminish the widespread resort to litigation."

Others would attempt to allay the problem by making it more difficult and dangerous for those who bring suit, and shifting to them the burden of proof and the costs of losing. Bank of Chicago President Richard L. Thomas believes "we ought to work toward a change in our laws to provide that those who file unworthy suits and lose them will be obliged to pay for the defendant's costs and legal fees."

In fact, many federal anti-discrimination laws, such as Title VII, do provide such recourse, but courts have been hesitant to assess fees against losing plaintiffs. As one jurist notes, most discrimination complaints that make it to court have some merit; the individual truly believes—whether or

not it can be proved—that he or she is a victim.

Dallin H. Oaks, the president of Brigham Young University, wants to fight fire with fire. He thinks the most promising approach to the problem of growing court involvement in academe would be for colleges and universities to fight broad legal battles of principle based on the First Amendment. A former University of Chicago law professor, he thinks that the First Amendment protections of speech, press, and assembly can be logically extended to include a constitutional protection of schools, colleges, and universities "in their role of advocacy and practice as sources, teachers, and practitioners of values in our society." He notes that just 50 years ago, the law of free speech and free press in the United States was in an embryonic stage. It was strengthened and defined by court challenges. "Now there are threats to the freedom of educators and educational institutions," says President Oaks. "And while we have legal theories to meet them, those theories can only be developed into full-fledged protections if we are willing to take positions and carry them through with the expensive litigation necessary to the progressive development of the law."

Until now, the most famous assertion of broad educational freedoms came from Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter in a 1957 court case testing the more narrow definition of academic freedom—a professor's right to hold and express unpopular opinions. Justice Frankfurter extended the concept to include what he described as "the four essential freedoms" of a university: "to determine for itself on academic grounds who may teach, what may be taught, how it shall be taught, and who may be admitted to study."

Twenty-three years later, college attorneys still quote the Frankfurter decision, but they and their institutions grow increasingly aware of the encroachments on each of the four freedoms he defined. The prevailing social currents favor egalitarianism and strongly resist any unchecked authority—even if it comes in the name of so noble a goal as the search for truth and understanding. The difficult task facing colleges and universities, then, is to find, within the law, a way to balance social justice and institutional integrity: to remain free to perform their mission for all of society, while being fair to each segment of society.



This report is the product of a cooperative endeavor in which scores of colleges and universities are taking part. It was prepared under the direction of the persons listed below, the members of EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, INC., a non-profit, tax-exempt educational organization, with offices in Washington, D.C. The members, it should be noted, act in this capacity for themselves and not for their institutions, and not all of them necessarily agree with all the points in this report. All rights reserved; no part may be reproduced without the express permission of EPE. The members are:

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The Law and Trinity College

by Thomas D. Lips

Colleges and universities have come to understand, if not appreciate, Bismarck's observation that "there are two things one should not see being made — one is sausage, the other is law." In an era of retrenchment and constraint, higher education finds itself under increasing scrutiny and control by government and the courts. Indeed, one can cynically characterize the legal profession as the only growth industry associated with the educational sector.

As legal counsel to Trinity College, I have observed a fundamental change in the environment of and relationships within higher education, including this institution. A litigious society has emerged from one based on mutual trust. Only the courts, people mistakenly believe, can resolve their disputes. Only regulation, the government blindly asserts, can foster needed change. Collegiality has been sacrificed for consumerism, and courtrooms have replaced conference tables.

Quad Wrangles



In years past there was no need for in-house counsel at Trinity or its sister institutions. Today, attorneys play a critical role in the educational sector. Unless informed, able counsel is available, regulation and litigation can stifle, if not overwhelm, a college, deflecting both resources and purposes. Legal questions now arise almost daily, and require continual study and resolution, involving virtually all aspects of a college's life. To serve a college effectively, counsel must not only know a rapidly growing and complex body of law, but be highly sensitive to the needs, constraints, and character of his or her collegiate client.

It is a challenging practice. The range of subject matters is staggering — affirmative action, OSHA, copyright, taxation, contractual obligations, real estate, labor relations, grievance procedures, retirement legislation, *ad infinitum**. And because the law is so often in a formative or changing state, legal advice must often be based on best guess rather than precedent — the most difficult kind of law to practice.

At the same time — and contrary to impressions given in the article on the preceding pages — the situation is not uncontrollable and positive forces are now producing favorable change. Viewed from the Trinity perspective, government and the courts have caused problems but not crises. Because of its relatively small size, cohesiveness, and managerial strengths, the College has responded effectively and creatively to regulatory intrusion and the threat of litigation. In the past decade, for example, Trinity has not been party to one adverse court ruling, and has litigated or settled on favorable terms virtually all actions brought against the College. Moreover, Trinity has refused to compromise legitimate needs and purposes by over reacting to perceived, but un-

*Perhaps a desk calendar makes the case best. In the past weeks, this "Ivory Tower" lawyer settled an arbitration grievance brought by a discharged employee, finalized negotiations for the sale of Jamaican real estate given to the College, filed an action to remove restrictions affecting the purchase of films for classroom use, and helped a secretary get her security deposit back from a testy landlord.

documented regulatory requirements — a common and inexplicable tendency in the sometime paranoid community of higher education. At least in comparison to its peers, Trinity has recognized and committed itself to meeting the laudable intent of such legislative initiatives as affirmative action, Title IX and handicap regulation without bureaucratizing its program or wallpapering the campus with unnecessary forms and notices.

Clearly, the lawyer has a critical role to play in this process. The most important service he or she can provide the institutional client is the exercise of what I would call anticipatory common sense — in effect, putting out fires before they ignite by removing the combustible materials.

The present and future are not nearly as unpromising as "The Campus and the Courts" discussion suggests. Higher education has begun to demonstrate that it can steer its own ship, oversee its own enterprise. It was not always that way. In bringing regulation to education, government did not preempt existing controls; none were in place. Too often federal agencies and the courts have sought to enact safeguards that the academic community has failed to provide. That circumstance is changing. Colleges and universities are becoming much more professional and adept in the management of their enterprises and have begun to play a more forceful role in their relationship with the public sector.

The primary risk of further encroachment by government and the courts is not *de facto* control but rather a loss of will by education — the sacrifice of its self-determination and the compromise of its critical role in society. I see no loss of will at Trinity. The tales of horror recounted in "The Campus and the Courts" do not dominate this institution. While regulation and litigation have deflected resources, unnecessarily complicated the academic program, and disturbed a collegiate atmosphere that depends on civility and mutual trust, Trinity has not experienced the degree of destructive change that some campuses have so painfully encountered.

Legally — as well as academically — Trinity is sound. I cannot help but compare it to a range of major corporate clients I served in the private practice of law. Trinity's problems and needs are every bit as complex and demanding, but its ability to direct its future and bring reason and perspective to decision-making is exceptional. It is the kind of client that lawyers like to serve. ■

Thomas D. Lips is Director of Institutional Affairs at Trinity College. A graduate of the Harvard Law School, he previously practiced with the San Francisco firm of Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon.

Sports



Photo by Randy Pearsall

DENISE JONES '80 captured individual New England championships in the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke events.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Denise Jones, likely to be remembered as the greatest women's swimmer in Trinity history, enjoyed an incredible senior campaign as she broke her own records a total of 10 times in the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke. In her last home meet, she again established record times (31.7 and 1:11.34) in both events. The 50-yard time was the fastest recorded in New England this year and qualified Jones for the Nationals.

Jones' efforts included a dramatic defeat of arch-rival Callie Taffe of Holy Cross. Taffe had beaten the Trinity senior nine consecutive times, the last by a photo finish in the 1979 New England tournament. This year, however, Jones blew her opponent out of the water and won by almost two seconds. Naturally, her winning time was a record.

With Jones leading the way as team captain, Trinity turned last year's 2-7 team into a 6-3 squad for coach Chet McPhee. But McPhee had several other stars and together the team toppled existing

records 26 times in 10 different events.

Three freshmen left their marks in their first season. Anne Ward eclipsed records in the 50-, 100-, 200- and 500-yard freestyle while Linda Gillett shattered times in the 100- and 200-yard individual medley races. Paula Ryan joined with Jones, Ward, and Gillett to set a new record of 1:48.4 in the 200 freestyle relay. Not to be outdone, Janet Rathbun '82 set a new standard in the required diving competition.

It was an unbelievable season for the team that was in its second year as a varsity sport. With the New England and national tournaments still to come, there was time left for records to be broken and for Denise Jones to go after All-American honors.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Head swim coach Chet McPhee also coaxed some record-breaking efforts out of his men's team as they swam their way to their first winning season since

1961-62. With one meet remaining, the men had the chance to equal the 7-3 mark that was recorded eighteen years ago.

Sophomore Scott Bowden, one of the top four point scorers, broke records in the 1000 freestyle (10:53.75), the 200 butterfly (2:10.78) and set a new record in the 200 breaststroke (2:26).

Although they failed to topple any records, senior co-captains Mike Hinton and Rich Katzman were among the team's leading scorers and registered many clutch points. Both freestylers concluded outstanding careers in which they played major roles in the past successes of the swimming and water polo programs.

Other key performers included diver Dave Gatenby '80 who also set a record in the optional diving event. Junior Lennie Adam, a top sprinter, will lead the returning underclassmen next year in their bid for a second consecutive winning season.

WRESTLING

Wrestling at Trinity has been a varsity sport for five years and for the last four years Dave Brooks has been the outstanding wrestler on the team. This season, he capped an undefeated regular season with a third-place finish at 190 pounds in the New England tournament.

Brooks' ten victories and his three wins in five

matches at the New England's pushed his career mark to 30-16-1. Last year, the senior co-captain also placed in the regional tournament, finishing fourth.

John O'Brien '80, wrestling at 158 pounds, matched his teammate's third-place finish and helped Trinity rank a best-ever tenth in the New England tournament. The co-captain compiled a 7-3 regular season record.

At heavyweight, sophomore Glen McLellan wrestled his way to a 7-3-1 mark. Trinity's final team record under coach Mike Darr was 3-7.

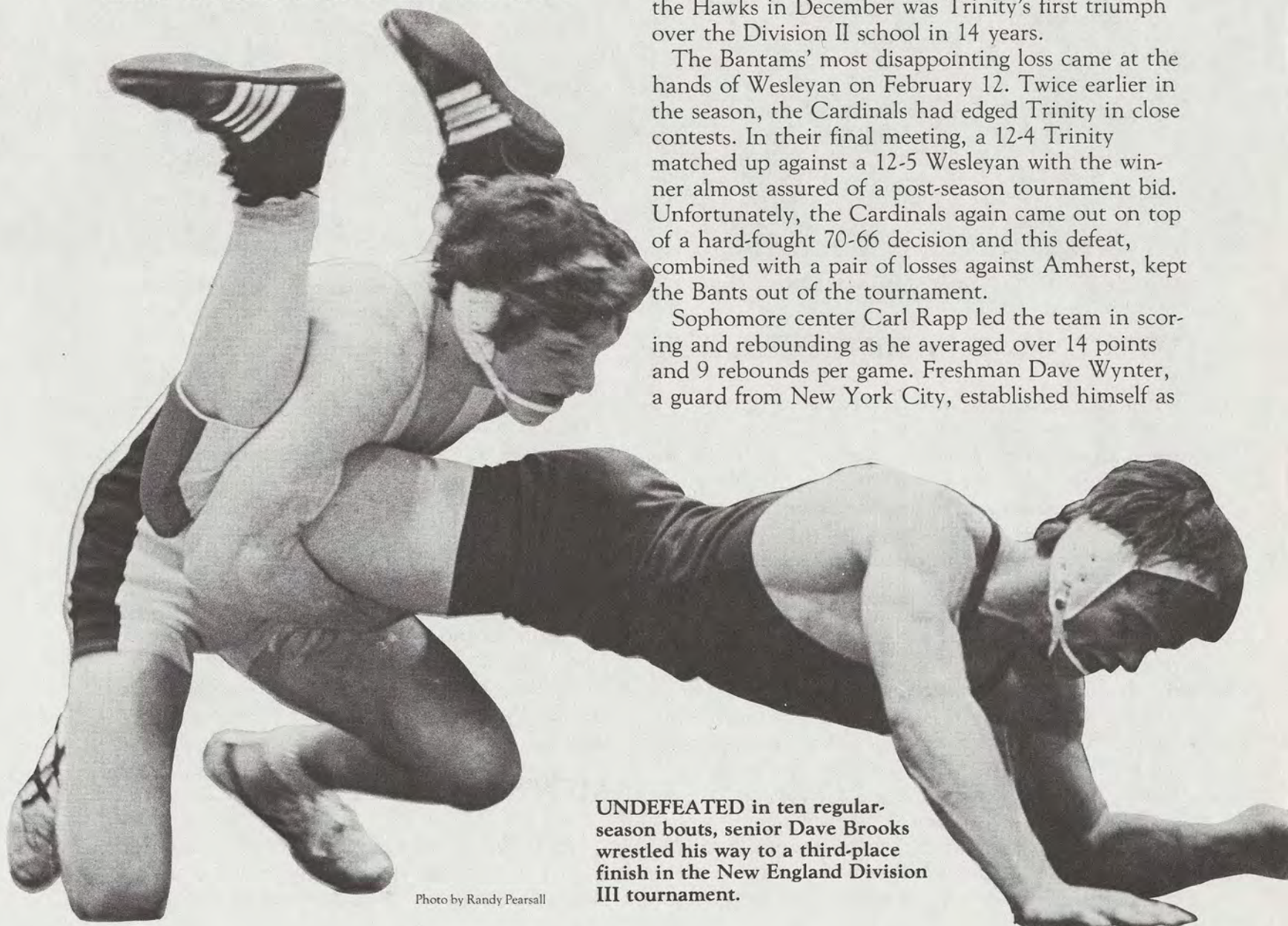
MEN'S BASKETBALL

Second-year head coach Dan Doyle's rebuilding program took a giant step as he molded six sophomores and seven freshmen into an impressive 16-7 team. This marked Trinity's first winning team since 1976 and it was the team's best record since 1966 when the Bantams won 18 out of 21 games.

The young squad, which received a quick dose of experience at the hands of the Cuban national team in January (see page 8), enjoyed a four-game winning streak on three occasions. A pair of victories over cross-town rival Hartford were part of two of those win skeins; the 64-62 overtime victory against the Hawks in December was Trinity's first triumph over the Division II school in 14 years.

The Bantams' most disappointing loss came at the hands of Wesleyan on February 12. Twice earlier in the season, the Cardinals had edged Trinity in close contests. In their final meeting, a 12-4 Trinity matched up against a 12-5 Wesleyan with the winner almost assured of a post-season tournament bid. Unfortunately, the Cardinals again came out on top of a hard-fought 70-66 decision and this defeat, combined with a pair of losses against Amherst, kept the Bants out of the tournament.

Sophomore center Carl Rapp led the team in scoring and rebounding as he averaged over 14 points and 9 rebounds per game. Freshman Dave Wynter, a guard from New York City, established himself as



UNDEFEATED in ten regular-season bouts, senior Dave Brooks wrestled his way to a third-place finish in the New England Division III tournament.

Photo by Randy Pearsall

the best all-around player on the team. Wynter led Trinity in steals, blocked shots, and assists while averaging over 10 points a game.

The loss of 1979 second-leading-scorer Roger Coutu to a knee injury early in the season temporarily affected Trinity's offensive output. To replace him, Doyle brought freshman guard Ron Carroll up from the junior varsity after he scored 45 points in a game against Amherst. Carroll made an immediate contribution as he came off the bench to score 17 points in an overtime victory over Williams and 27 points in a 83-72 win over Connecticut College.

Sophomore forward Jim Callahan also boosted the Bantams' late-season basketball fortunes. A starter last year, Callahan returning to the opening lineup to lead the team in rebounding over the last 10 games. Callahan's shooting accuracy matched his rebounding proficiency and added to Trinity's stronger shooting attack.

Captain John Meaney '82, who carried the American flag in Havana, and Pat Sclafani '83 shared the backcourt duties. With this combination of talent and youth, the Bantams will be after their first tournament bid in four years when they take the court next season.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Hindered by inexperience and a lack of size, the women's basketball team experienced a disappointing 2-13 season under first-year coach Karen Erlandson. Senior Cindy Higgins, perhaps the smallest center in New England at 5'8", concluded her four-year career as Trinity's leading scorer and rebounder.

Higgins led this year's squad with 14.5 points and 13.8 rebounds per game. She scored 20 or more points on five occasions.

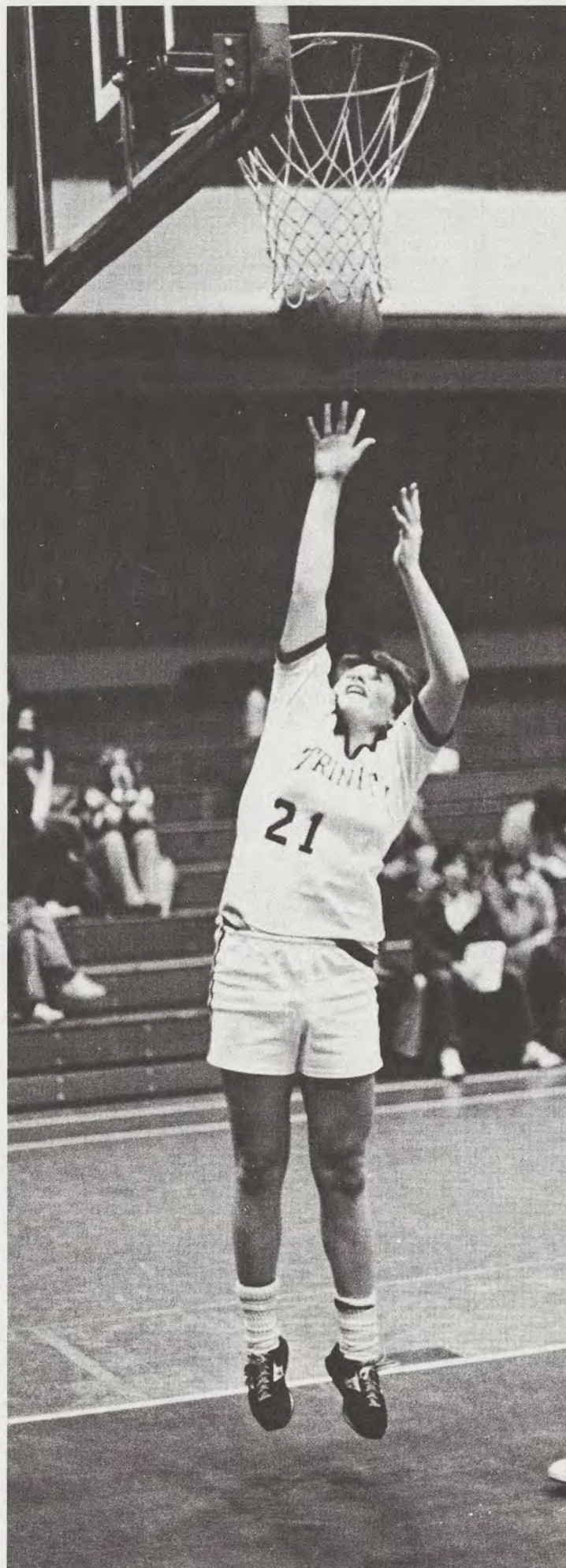
Sophomore Kathy Schlein was close behind in the scoring race. Schlein, playing guard, also totalled at least 20 points in five different games and averaged 14.1 points per game. Her 23 points in the 83-67 loss to Hartford was the highest single-game total this year.

Trinity's first win was a 60-35 victory over Vassar midway through the season. Eight of nine players return to improve that figure next year, but Erlandson faces the difficult task of replacing Higgins and adding size to the lineup of her young squad.

HOCKEY

A year after concluding their finest season with a one-goal loss in the ECAC finals, the hockey team posted a 9-11 overall record and an 8-6 mark in Division III. Ten freshmen, including starting netminder Steve Solik, played key roles for head coach John Dunham.

Despite the team's inexperience, the Bantams generally played well with their best hockey displayed during the middle of the season. Close losses



CINDY HIGGINS '80 established two women's basketball records by scoring 686 points and grabbing 563 rebounds in her four-year varsity career.

to Division II opponents Westfield State and New Haven were followed by a championship effort in the Wesleyan Invitational Tournament. The tourna-

ment victories coupled with a 5-2 win over Nichols gave Trinity its longest win streak of the year.

Senior co-captain Bob Plumb led the team in scoring, tallying 18 goals and 9 assists. He was trailed by freshmen T.R. Goodman and Dan Sahutske with 19 and 17 total points, respectively.

Co-captain Dana Barnard, the fourth leading scorer, was a stabilizing force as the lone senior on defense in front of Solik. The freshman goaltender came through with a 4-0 shutout over Fairfield in his first collegiate contest. He was also ranked fourth among ECAC Division III goalies for much of the season.

Trinity's biggest problem this season was the location of their home rink. Waiting for the new facility to open at the Kingswood-Oxford School, the Bantams were forced to play at Wesleyan and practice at various rinks. Constantly changing practice hours and transportation hardships eventually took their toll.

MEN'S SQUASH

The men's squash team posted its best record since the undefeated 1975-76 season, winning 15 of 19 matches and laying claim to the unofficial title of national small college champions.

Captain Page Lansdale earned an 11-8 record playing the number one position against the top collegiate squash players in the nation. Lansdale and fellow seniors Rob Dudley (15-3), Scott Friedman (15-3) and John Burchenal (11-3) formed the backbone of the Trinity squad that won its first eight matches before falling to Yale.

Two round-robin tournaments were sandwiched around the Yale defeat. Trinity captured its own John Mason Tourney championship and then emerged victorious in the Wesleyan Tournament.

Sophomore Chris Morphy, playing number seven, had the team's best individual record (16-1) for the second year in a row. He suffered his lone defeat in the season finale loss to Princeton. Sloane Boochever '81 was second-best with a 15-2 record at number five.

Trinity's only other losses were narrow 4-5 defeats at the hands of Army and Navy. It was the fourth consecutive year that Army eked out a 5-4 decision against the Bantams and the setback kept Trinity from a top-five national ranking.

Coach George Sutherland will have trouble replacing his four seniors but sophomore Peter DeRose (11-6) and junior Ross Goldberg (10-5) also return next year to push Trinity towards another winning season.

WOMEN'S SQUASH

After achieving an .822 winning percentage over the last four years, the women's squash team dropped to a 7-11 record this season. Although the squad lost matches to Princeton (0-7, 0-7), Yale (0-7), and Dartmouth (1-6), victories over Ivy League opponents Pennsylvania (4-3) and Brown (5-2) high-

lighted an often frustrating year.

Janny Meagher, one of three seniors on the team, posted the best individual mark with a 10-5 record in the number five position. Beth Davison '80 had the only other winning record (8-7) among the top six players. Classmate Laura Ferguson, who had the difficult task of competing against the top women racquets athletes in the country, could only register two match victories.

First-year coach Sue McCarthy watched her team finish ninth in the Howe Cup, the only team tournament in the country and, therefore, the finish was representative of a national ranking. McCarthy will look to improve next season with returning sophomore Erica Churgin (9-9) and captain Johanna Pitochelli '82 (7-11). Freshman Nancy Bogle, who had a 7-11 record competing in the number four position, will also play a key role in next year's squad along with members of the 4-3 junior varsity.

Note: Due to the scheduling of some games in late February, individual and team records in the sports summaries were compiled before the completion of the season. Please see the Scoreboard section for final winter sports results.



Photo by Randy Pearsall

CO-CAPTAIN BOB PLUMB '80 led Trinity in scoring with 18 goals and 9 assists, but the young hockey team fell to a 9-11 overall record.



FOUR CHARTER MEMBERS of the Trinity Basketball Hall of Fame were inducted in a December 29 luncheon. From left to right: Bill Flynn '31 accepted the award for his late father Joseph D. Flynn '97, who introduced the sport to Trinity; Ray Oosting, who coached the Bantams to a 248-187 record from 1924-58; Jim Belfiore '66, who is Trinity's all-time leading scorer with 1,369 points. Oosting also holds the award for Edward T. "Red" Faber '48 who was unable to attend the ceremony.

Photo by Randy Pearsall

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (2-13)

50 Mt. Holyoke	60
41 Quinnipiac	63
64 Conn. College	72
60 Vassar	35
49 Bridgeport	80
55 Hartford	71
41 Quinnipiac	81
58 Bowdoin	62
67 Hartford	83
56 Westfield St.	83
34 Wesleyan	51
48 Williams	68
63 Smith	72
49 Amherst	66
53 Wesleyan	49

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (6-4)

85 Fairfield	45
82 Conn. College	58
56 Smith	84
81 CCSC	59
79 Wesleyan	61
54 M.I.T.	68
77 Holy Cross	33
69 Mt. Holyoke	70
81 Amherst	54
54 Tufts	86

MEN'S SWIMMING (6-4)

54 Iona	29
65 Union	48
56 Wesleyan	38
37 M.I.T.	54
68 Babson	41
52 W.P.I.	43
48 Holy Cross	33
50 CCSC	63
42 Amherst	66
32 Tufts	81

MEN'S BASKETBALL (16-7)

68 St. Joseph	66
94 New England Coll.	58
63 Amherst	66
46 Wesleyan	47
64 Hartford	62
60 M.I.T.	57
108 Worcester State	78
61 Norwich	50
50 Clark	81
57 Coast Guard	50
68 Williams	64
48 Wesleyan	59
58 Amherst	62
83 Conn. College	72
81 W.P.I.	64
68 Bowdoin	52
77 Colby	60
66 Wesleyan	70

57 Brandeis	61
85 Johnson State	69
72 Tufts	71
53 Coast Guard	42
70 UHartford	55

HOCKEY (9-11)

4 Fairfield	0
3 Framingham	5
3 Wesleyan	4
7 Clark	4
3 AIC	10
11 Ramapo	3
5 Westfield	7
1 New Haven	2
6 Fairfield	3
3 Wesleyan	2
5 Nichols	2
0 Amherst	4
8 Bryant	4
4 Bentley	7
5 Iona	3
1 UConn	4
4 Assumption	7
0 Wesleyan	6
8 Quinnipiac	2
2 Upsala	4

WRESTLING (3-7)

29 Bridgewater	17
34 Norwich	24
5 W.P.I.	51
9 W. New England	39
15 Amherst	35
20 Hartford	26
21 M.I.T.	34
35 Wesleyan	9
21 Brown	22
27 Williams	24

WOMEN'S SQUASH (8-12)

1 Dartmouth	6
2 Bowdoin	5
7 Amherst	0
5 Vassar	2
0 Yale	7
3 Middlebury	4
6 Johns Hopkins	1
0 Princeton	7
4 Pennsylvania	3
4 Wesleyan	3
1 Middlebury	6
2 Smith	5
3 Bowdoin	4
5 Brown	2
0 Princeton	7
0 Wesleyan	7
1 Williams	6
5 Smith	2
6 Amherst	1
0 Harvard	7

MEN'S SQUASH (15-4)

7 Dartmouth	2
8 M.I.T.	1
6 Tufts	3
8 Amherst	1
8 Hobart	1
8 Wesleyan	1
9 Colby	0
9 Bowdoin	0
1 Yale	8
8 Wesleyan	1
7 Stony Brook	2
8 Franklin & Marshall	1
4 Navy	5
9 Vassar	0
8 Amherst	1
9 M.I.T.	0
7 Williams	2
4 Army	5
1 Princeton	8

Campus Notes



- ▶ ROBERT H. BREWER, associate professor of biology, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Society of Zoologists in December. His topic was: "The Effect of Surface Wettability on the Settlement Frequency of Larvae of *Cyanea Capillata* (Cnidaria: Scyphozoa) on Artificial Substrates."
- ▶ JOSEPH BRONZINO, Roosa professor of applied science, was selected to be a member of the guest faculty for a national workshop conference on "The Management of Clinical Engineering," held recently in Washington, D.C.
- ▶ GEORGE CHAPLIN, professor of fine arts and director of studio arts, was awarded first prize (all media) for work he exhibited in a group show at the Sound View Day Care Center in New Haven. His work also appeared in a group exhibit at Trinity and at the Old State House, in a show sponsored by the Connecticut Chapter, Artists Equity.
- ▶ RICHARD CRAWFORD, professor of biology, presented a paper entitled, "Effects of Drilling Fluids on Embryo Development of Echinoderms and Teleosts" at the Quarterly Review Program of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency at the Environmental Research Laboratory in Gulf Breeze, Florida recently.
- ▶ HENRY A. DePHILLIPS, Jr., professor of chemistry, spoke on "Science, Technology and Social Change," as one of three invited lecturers for the Edison Centennial Celebration at the Greater Hartford Community College. DePhillips also served as a member of a reaccreditation team for the New England Association of Schools and Colleges which visited College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine.
- ▶ ANDREW G. DE ROCCO, dean of the faculty, has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science by the AAAS Council. A Fellow of the AAAS is defined as "a member whose efforts on behalf of the advancement of science or its applications are scientifically or socially distinguished." De Rocco's name was presented to the Council with the following citation: "For work in statistical physics, especially in its applications to biology, and for his role in promoting excellence in higher education." He joins the distinguished company of other newly named Fellows who include Ansel Adams, William Fairbank, Banesh Hoffman, Elizabeth Janeway, and John Tate.
- ▶ LESLIE G. DESMANGLES, assistant professor of religion and intercultural studies, recently presented two papers. One, entitled "Androgyny of the Principle of Crossroads in Native Caribbean Religions," was presented at the annual meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion in San Antonio, Texas, and the other, "African Interpretations of the Trickster Deity: Legba in Vodun" at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion in New York. Desmangles also participated recently on a panel on WPBH's "Connecticut Prime Time" program which discussed the future of religion and the rise of cults in American culture. Recently a review written by Desmangles on the theories of anthropologists Roger Bastide and George Eaton Simpson was published in *Sociological Analysis*.
- ▶ JOHN A. GETTIER, associate professor of religion, recently gave three lectures on the biblical stories about Jesus' birth, entitled "The Birth of the Messiah," at St. James Church in Farmington, Conn.
- ▶ JEFFREY H. KAIMOWITZ, curator of the Watkinson Library, has co-authored with Bernard McTigue of the New York Public Library, "Beasts and Landscapes: An Illuminated Florentine Aesop Manuscript of the Fifteenth Century" in the *Bulletin of Research in the Humanities*.
- ▶ DORI KATZ, associate professor of modern languages, published three translations into French of Maxine Kumin's poetry in the fall 1979 issue of *Estuaire*, a French-Canadian review devoted to poetry.
- ▶ MARY S.T. KENEALY, artist-in-residence, recently had a print (etching and aquatint) titled *Intersection: Badlands* in the Boston Printmakers 32nd National Print Exhibition held at the Decordova Museum in Lincoln, Mass.
- ▶ ELIZABETH KINCAID-EHLERS, visiting assistant professor of English, spoke at the South Atlantic Modern Language Association Convention recently on "Undivided Minds: Are There Female Concepts of Order and Do They Translate into Verbal Structures?" At the Modern Language Association convention meeting in San Francisco this winter, she delivered a paper entitled "May Sarton: The Phoenix Still Rising."
- ▶ NANCY KIRKLAND, assistant professor of psychology, recently presented a research paper on "The recovery of function following septal lesions" to the psychology department at the University of Connecticut, Storrs. She also gave a research presentation, "Recovery of structure and function following transection of the olfactory nerve," to the Society for Neuroscience Meeting, Hartford Chapter, Yale Medical Center.
- ▶ An article entitled "Size, Structure, Turnover and Mobility of the Largest Manufacturing Firms in a Developing Country: The Case of the Philippines," written by CHARLES W. LINDSEY, assistant professor of economics, was published in *The Journal of Industrial Economics*. Lindsey attended a National Science Foundation short course on "Food, Energy and Society" last fall at Hampshire College, and, at the second session of the course in February, presented a paper on "Food and the Multinationals in the Philippines." For the academic year 1980-81, Lindsey will be on a Fulbright-Hays research grant in the Philippines, undertaking a study of the role of the "Multinational Firm in Philippine Manufacturing." While there, Lindsey will have an appointment as a visiting faculty member at the School of Economics, University of Philippines.
- ▶ President THEODORE D. LOCKWOOD has been appointed to a second term as president of the New England Small College Athletic Conference. He also serves on the board of the American Council on Education, and as liaison for its commission on government relations. He also currently serves as a member of the long-range planning committee of Hartford's Institute of Living.

▶ **KENNETH LLOYD-JONES**, associate professor of modern languages and literature, recently gave a lecture on "Les origines et le développement de la langue française" to Le Club Richelieu de Hartford. He also presented a paper on "Du Bellay's Journey from *Roma vetus to la Rome neuve*," at the 13th annual conference of the Center for Medieval and Early Renaissance Studies, State University of New York in Binghamton.

▶ **CLYDE D. McKEE, Jr.**, associate professor of political science, has been appointed Connecticut's reporter for a new journal, "Comparative State Politics," edited by Malcolm Jewell, University of Kentucky. McKee has served this winter on an *ad hoc* committee of the Elections Committee of the Connecticut General Assembly, preparing the minority report, "The Case for Public Funding of State Elections." He is also one of the founders of the Connecticut Committee for Party Renewal. McKee has been working with Dr. Elliott Fravenglass, a researcher at Loctite Corp., on a research project designed to isolate the variables of secrecy in the decision-making on national defense budgets.

▶ **LeBARON C. MOSEBY, Jr.**, assistant professor of education, was one of 30 educators from around the country invited by the National Institute of Education in Washington to serve on its final review panel awarding \$4 million in federal funds for research. NIE is the research division of HEW. Moseby recently served as chief evaluator of the Hartford public schools' desegregation efforts. Moseby was also asked to be "Humanist of the Week" for Connecticut Public Radio's "Forum" program. He helped to prepare the documentary "Normalization and the Mentally Retarded," serving as the major panel expert on retardation.

▶ **GEORGE E. NICHOLS III**, professor of theatre arts, recently addressed the Connecticut Historical

Society on "The History of Theatre in Hartford." The talk was part of a series marking the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. An exhibit of theatrical posters and broadsides was also displayed in connection with Hartford theatre.

▶ An article by **WILLIAM PUKA**, assistant professor of philosophy, entitled "A Kohlbergian Reply," has been published in *The Domain of Moral Education*, edited by Cochran, Kazipides, and Hamm. Also, a chapter written by Puka entitled "Kohlbergian Forms and Deweyan Acts" was published in *Moral Development, Moral Education, and Kohlberg*, editor B. Munsey-Mapel. Both of these articles deal with theories of moral development and education. A book review written by Puka on Sissela Bok's *Lying* has been accepted by the *Journal of Moral Education*.

▶ **C. KENNETH QUINONES**, assistant professor of history, chaired two panels, "South-North Korean Dialogue, Problems and Prospects," and "United States-Korean Relations in the 1970's" at the New England Regional Conference of the Association for Asian Studies, held recently at the University of Connecticut. Last December, he helped produce and participated in a program for Connecticut Public Radio, entitled "Forum, What Rights Do Iranian Students Have in the United States?" Quinones also attended the first international conference on Korean Studies, sponsored by the Academy of Korean Studies, where he delivered a paper entitled "Yi Korean Military Officials, 1864-1910." Also, he recently presented five lectures on Chinese history and culture at the Avery Heights Home in Hartford.

▶ The 1979-80 concert season of **JOHN ROSE**, college organist, has included performances in Florida, New York, and Pennsylvania, as well as an appearance in November at the

Eglise des Peres Dominicains, in Brussels, Belgium, as part of Brussels' 1000th anniversary festival.

▶ **CHRISTINE SADOWSKI**, visiting assistant professor of sociology, recently presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, entitled "Peasant Pension Policies in People's Poland." She also served as a panelist on the topic, "Stratification, Migration and Ethnicity in Communist Systems."

▶ **CRAIG W. SCHNEIDER**, assistant professor of biology, has co-authored an article with N.J. Eisman in the December, 1979 issue of *Phycologia*. The article is entitled "Searlesia, a new genus from the western Atlantic based upon *Membranoptera subtropica* (Rhodophyta, Delesseriaceae)."

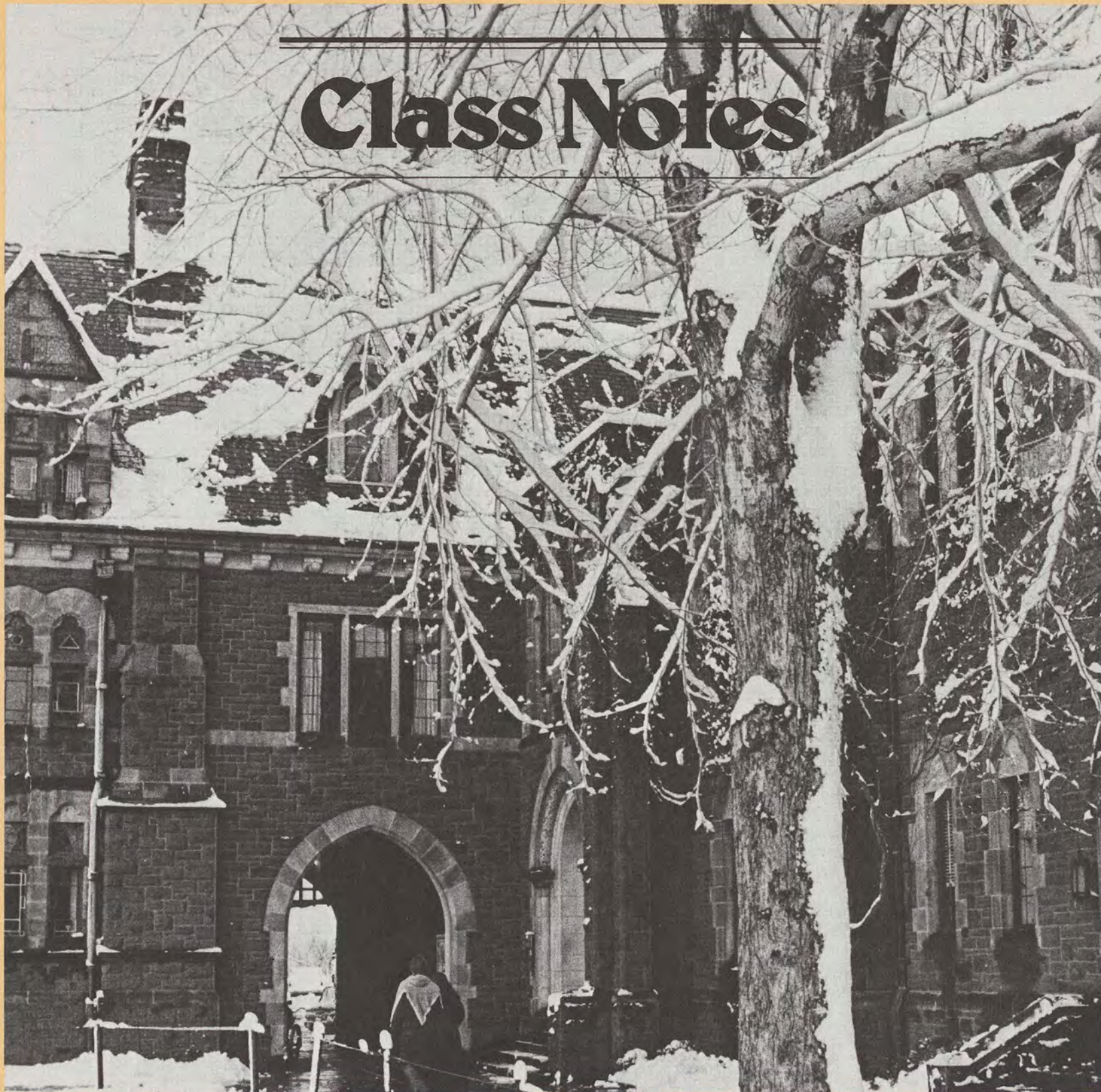
▶ **PAUL SMITH**, professor of English, presented a paper on the manuscripts of Ernest Hemingway, "Theory and Practice in Paris," at the December, 1979 meeting of the Modern Language Association in San Francisco. Smith also contributed an article to the spring issue on composition of the *Journal of Education*, entitled "Language, Literature, and Advanced Placement." In March, he addressed the conference of the Colorado Language Arts Society and the National Council of Teachers of English on the AP program in English.

▶ **ROBERT EDWARD SMITH**, composer-in-residence of the Chapel, appeared in concert performances in four states in the Northeast.

▶ **ROBBINS WINSLOW**, director of administrative data systems and coordinator of foreign study advising, recently served as a consultant, representing the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs at Mars Hill College in Mars Hill, NC. Winslow also completed a one-week training course in Commercial Programming Concepts at Digital Equipment Corporation in Bedford, Mass.



Class Notes



Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS



1971
ROBERT GARRETT to Eileen C. Fisher
1977
FRANK "TED" JUDSON to Christy (Elizabeth) Polk
ROBIN A. KAHN to George Johnston
ANNE M. LEVINE to William E. Hutt
VALERIE M. MCKEE to Dan Willey

CLEMENT R. OGILBY to Avery Trumbull Taylor

1979
ROSEMARY MATCHMAKER to David Greenfield



WEDDINGS

1948
ROBERT TUCK to Patricia Berkowitz, August 7, 1979

1954
DWIGHT A. MAYER to Jennifer Lynn Thompson, January 5, 1980

1960
PETER S. ANDERSON to Cynthia Ann Reid, March 29, 1979

1969
NATHANIEL S. PRENTICE to Anita Morgan Rhett, December 29, 1979

1971
BONITA F. CORIALE to Thomas C. Figgatt, November 3, 1979
DAVID C. KIMBALL to Mary Ann Doyle, December 1, 1979

ANNE POMEROY to F. Richard Dixon, December 22, 1979

WILLIAM REYNOLDS to Alice L. Harroff, August 19, 1978

1972
LAWRENCE D. SICHEL to Louise Collier Stanton, December 2, 1979

1973
ELIZABETH CHAMISH to Stephen A. Gronek, December 9, 1979
JOAN MALATESTA to William D. Storey III, May 13, 1979

1974
DONALD HAWLEY to Pamela Pierce, October, 1979
MARIANNE HOROSCHAK to John C. Metcalf, November 3, 1979
JOHN A. JAMES, Jr., to Barbara Lennon, July 14, 1979

WILLIAM LAWSON to Laurie Millikan, fall, 1979

HEIDI NEUBAUER to Charles Jacobus, August 4, 1979

JOSHUA ROSENFELD to Helen E. Kelly, September 29, 1979

DAVID T. TAYLOR to Jane E. Hawken, June, 1979

1975
NANCY B. MOORE to James P. Brochin, January 27, 1980

1976
LORI L. DUFF to James K. Weddell, September 15, 1979
ELIZABETH GREER to Gray M. Lerchen, October 13, 1979

1977
SUZANNE DURFEE to David Farrington, May 12, 1979
MARTIN E. KANOFF to Joanne M. Fischer, October 27, 1979
JEFFREY S. MELTZER to Laurie R. Cohen, October 27, 1979

1979
ELIZABETH L. KELLY to Christopher Droney, October 13, 1979



BIRTHS

1962
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bishop, Jr., daughter, Anne Catherine, March 15, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bailey, son, David Putnam, November 8, 1978

1963
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Halloran, son, Thomas Frank, March 18, 1979

1964
Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hallowell, son, Stephen James, September 28, 1979

1965
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Griffin, daughter, Anne Wilkinson, November 10, 1979

1966
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bayard III, son, Jackson Powers Fee, May 11, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Sigman, daughter, Laurel Leigh, October 4, 1979

1967
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop, son, Edward Austin, August 19, 1979

1968
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Maddock, daughter, Elizabeth Bond, August 3, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Morris, daughter, Dayna Suzanne, May 22, 1979

1968-1970
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pomeroy (Judith Odlum), daughter, Abigail Wadsworth, June 21, 1979

1969
Mr. and Mrs. William Cordner, daughter, Carolyn Wynn, December 12, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Higgins, Jr., son, Peter Douglas, July 29, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Scott King, daughter, Julie, March 19, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. W. Frederick Uehlein, son, Christian Frederick, December 4, 1979

1970
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lisk, daughter, Ashley Susan, May 17, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lom, son, Andrew James, November 12, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Sobotka, son, Eric Ravi, September 6, 1979

1971
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gwazda (Debbie Endersby), son, Farley Johnston, April 7, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. McGoohan, son, Michael Fitzgerald, June 30, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Wood, son, Trevor Ewing, October 17, 1979

1971-1973
Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon B. Crosby (Virginia Wier), son, Henry Ashton V, July 31, 1979

1972
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall, daughter, Emily Barbara, July 13, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Zachry, daughter, Katherine Croom, December 3, 1979

1973
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ivers (Susan Brechlin), daughter, Sarah Ellen, November 30, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Craig Colgate, daughter, Christie Robinson, April 30, 1979
Dr. and Mrs. William H. Nealon, daughter, Britta Lindquist, August, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Strogoff, son, Adam Frank, November 26, 1979

1974
Mr. and Mrs. William Gaulty (LeVaun Bell), daughter, Sarah LeVaun, July 15, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. C. David Koncz, son, David Jason, September 15, 1979

1975
Mr. and Mrs. James C. McGuire (Ellen Humphreville), son, James Connolly, Jr., September 18, 1979

1975-1977
Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Stavola (Jane Lindsay), daughter, Kathryn Lindsay, October 14, 1979

1978
Mr. and Mrs. Justin Baer, daughter, Kara Eileen, October 6, 1979

MASTERS

1973
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perlot (Mary Cashman), daughter, Kristen Emily, October 3, 1979

1977
Mr. and Mrs. Alan MacMillan, son, Bradley Michael, August 21, 1979

1979
Mr. and Mrs. Myles Whitney (Margaret Ann Simmons), daughter, Lorna, October 28, 1979

10

E. SELDEN GEER, now 92 years old, is living at the Wethersfield Manor on Jordan Lane in Wethersfield, CT. Selden is an honorary member of the Hartford Rotary Club and a member of the Squires of West Hartford.

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

The Trinity-Wesleyan Homecoming Weekend was most interesting to me, as I had two grandchildren and my youngest son, Peter '60, there with me. Fortunately, we ran into BOB O'CONNOR for a nice little chat which cheered me a bit. We both felt a little melancholy looking around us — not one other 1916-ite was there. In addition to Wesleyan's winning the game in the last 4½ minutes, the appearance of Senator Ted Kennedy with President Lockwood caused some excitement for us. The senator had come to visit his daughter, a Trinity sophomore, and his elder son, a Wesleyan freshman.

CHARLES BAKER writes that he quit writing in favor of ocean sailing. On his last trip the ports of call were Seattle, Alaska, the West Indies and Miami. But, he writes, "No more. Too stiff!"

Mr. John Taylor, director of financial aid, writes me about our Memorial Scholarship Fund:

It is indeed a pleasure for me to have this opportunity to inform you of this year's recipient of the Class of 1916

Memorial Scholarship. Without such support as provided by the Class of 1916 Memorial Scholarship Fund, our ability to extend financial assistance to those unable to afford the full cost of a Trinity education would be greatly diminished. This year's recipients are as follows: Cassandra Angelo '82 of Putnam, CT; Lori Ardolino '82 of Hamden, CT; Henry Berthasavage '82 of Pawcatuck, CT; and Diane Brouder of S. Glastonbury, CT. . . . Your continued interest in our students is deeply appreciated by all of us here at Trinity College.

I am sure you all will be pleased to realize how successful our 1916 Memorial Scholarship turned out. Two of the four recipients have already written interesting letters, showing real appreciation of our fund and describing their activities at Trinity thus far. Drop me a line if you wish copies of the letters.

Also, please let me know if you can come back for a little reunion, perhaps next May, at the "Immortals" Dinner, or is it the "Half-Century" Club now?

Class Agent: Robert B. O'Connor

18 Melville E. Shulthless Taunton Hill Road, R.D. 1 Newtown, CT 06470

On a recent visit to the College, I found our 1918 Memorial Scholarship Fund stands at a principal in hand of something over \$80,000 with \$8,300 in known future bequests. Five undergraduates have been recipients of scholarships from the fund and several others have received aid to augment their scholarships from the College's general endowment.

Your SECRETARY reports that for the umpteenth year he has witnessed all eight varsity football games and, this year, several junior varsity games, logging some 2,200 miles to do so.

It is with extreme regret that your newly-appointed Class Secretary reports the death of our classmate, CHARLES "SI" SIMONSON of Windsor, CT, on November 26. Si joined our class after spending some of his undergraduate days at Yale. As I recall, he retired several times, but could not stand inactivity and found a new sphere of activity following each retirement.

Class Agent: Mrs. Louisa Pinney Barber

19 Clinton Brill Route 13, Box 227 Tallahassee, FL 32303

STANLEY H. LEEKE plans to be at Treasure Island in Florida for four months again this winter and hopes any Trinity grads in the area will stop in to see him.

Class Agent: Harmon T. Barber

23 James A. Calano 35 White Street Hartford, CT 06114

We really enjoyed a fine dinner at the 20th annual banquet of the Trinity Club of Hartford. Where were the rest of you greater Hartford residents? The banquet was held November 1, 1979 at the College and featured a very interesting guest speaker, Wilson H. Faude, executive director of the Old State House Association. Mr. Faude entertained with slides of old and early Hartford, including the original Trinity College at the site of the present capitol in Bushnell Park. His discourse on historical Hartford, the Old State House and their relationship with Trinity was both interesting and educational.

STEVE WEBSTER has moved to a new Life Care Center built by the Friends. His new address is Broadmead

Apt. D-10, 13801 York Road, Cockeysville, MD 21030.

Class Agent: Sereno B. Gammell

25 Raymond A. Montgomery 105 N. Racebrook Rd. Woodbridge, CT 06525

GAYLORD McILVAINE DuBOIS writes that he has retired after 40 years writing and editing. Gaylord started college a little later in life than most of us. Though in his 80th year, he still keeps busy leading Bible studies, counseling young Christians, and doing a bit of editing on the side. Gaylord married Mary Van Alen in 1937 and they have one daughter, Miriam Ruth. Gaylord was one of the handsomest members of our class, extremely friendly, and very capable. Many of us in '25 regret that we missed seeing him through the years and hope that he will return with his family for our 55th reunion in 1980. He lives at 330 W. Graves Ave., Orange City, FL 32763.

JOHN DARROW has been retired from the practice of medicine since March, 1977, and writes that he is enjoying life but "misses the daily action." John was very successful throughout his career and was a joy to meet at class reunions. We hope he, too, will make it to our 55th. MOE LISCHNER has moved to 4E East Lane, Bloomfield, CT 06002. He writes that he is now with the Welfare Department of the State of Connecticut as a medical consultant. He was formerly in the active practice of pediatrics in Hartford. Moe is seen regularly each fall at Trinity's football games. He is a real football buff and I had a nice chat with him at the Wesleyan homecoming game. Also seen at the Wes game was PAUL NORMAN '23, better known as "Jovial Paul." He was in the company of KEN SMITH, TONY TRAINER, LYMAN BRAINERD '30, and others of our vintage. In attendance at the luncheon was Daphne, widow of STAN KENNEDY '24, who was captain of the 1923 football team, and HERB and Peg NOBLE '27.

TED LOCKWOOD hosted a hockey cocktail party and dinner on December 1 at the president's beautiful house on campus. Cocktails were served from 5 to 6 and then all enjoyed a delicious buffet after which the group of 50 to 60 people were bused as guests of DAVE HADLOW '25 to the Wesleyan hockey rink (which Trinity is using temporarily) for a game with Fairfield. Incidentally, Trinity won 4-0. Ray and Betty Oosting were in attendance as were Anne Plumb (mother of Bob Plumb, co-captain of the Trinity team), the TRAINERS and several parents, including Mr. and Mrs. Ted Goodman whose son, Ted, is one of the players. Also there were the DICK AIKENS '52, parents of player Andrew, in addition to the parents and grandparents of hockey player David Roman, and your SECRETARY and his wife, Olga. Trinity '25ers in the Hartford area should plan to take in the Trinity basketball games. Trin has an exciting team this year.

Class Agent: George Malcolm-Smith

26 N. Ross Parke 18 Van Buren Avenue West Hartford, CT 06107

The other day I had the good fortune, believe it or not, to see our good classmate JIM KEENA. He wants me to give you all his best. He has wanted to attend some of our functions but, due to unfortunate circumstances, he cannot. We are all very sorry to learn that he has no extra time as his beloved wife is quite ill. We hope and pray the very best for both of them.

We of the class of '26 join with many Trinitarians in sending deepest sympathy and love to dear Pearl and the family of our classmate, MORRIS M. ROISMAN, who died on November 29. His fine record includes teaching 38 years in the Hartford public high schools, 29 years of evening classes at the University of Connecticut, and his excellent work as a religious school teacher at Temple Beth Israel and the Emanuel Synagogue.

On the brighter side, we take great pleasure in congratulating Leonard Adams '81 on being the recipient of the Class of 1926 Memorial Scholarship in 1979. We all hope Leonard will continue his good work through his college years at Trinity and beyond.

DICK FORD, like the good classmate he is, is looking forward to our 55th in 1981.

Your SECRETARY is teaching adult art classes in West Hartford and had an exhibition at the State Bank for Savings last fall.

Class Agent: Herbert J. Noble

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

ANDY FORRESTER and your SECRETARY caught the four home games of the Bantams last fall and, while we saw many old friends, for the first time in years we missed ROGER HART and JIM CAHILL. What kind of an excuse can they come up with?

Recent inquiry of Trinity's treasury office indicates that the current balance of the 1927 Library Fund is \$2,985. Donations in memory of your SECRETARY's wife, Althea, helped to increase our little fund. These as well as other condolences from fellow classmates and Trinitarians are deeply appreciated.

While you probably won't be reading this issue of the *Reporter* until spring-time, this is the time to wish all a healthy and happy coming year.

Class Agent: Rev. Robert Y. Condit

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

Although he retired five years ago, BOB GIBSON continues to keep active as chairman of the board of trustees of St. Paul's College, Lawrenceville, VA. When winter comes, he heads for Florida where he says he has a "job in a church." Bob still plays tennis and recently travelled to Mexico, Scotland, the Virgin Islands, and some of our western states. He has four children and four grandchildren, the oldest son having attended Trinity, class of '58.

GEORGE SALISKE was in the hospital for surgery last summer but by November was well enough to head for Florida, where he plans to stay for six months. His address there is 1871 Federal Highway, Jupiter.

BOB GRAY has not retired yet and, in fact, is working harder than ever. Bob is president of Gray and Prior, an industrial manufacturing company located near Hartford. His son is in business with him, while his daughter works at the Hanford Laboratory, Washington, and also runs a small ranch.

Dr. JACK GORDON is another one who is not ready for retirement. He still does office work, but he takes a long winter vacation in Florida and makes an annual trip to the West Coast to visit members of his family.

BILL ROSENFELD continues to practice law, but did take time out in September to visit the People's Republic of

China. He certainly will have much to tell us when we meet again. Bill's son, WARREN, also attended Trinity, class of '65.

Congratulations to Kay and BILL EVEN who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last summer. Of their eight grandchildren, five are in college at present; one is a reporter for the *Guatemala News*, Guatemala, and another has obtained her pilot's license. The Evens moved to La Jolla, CA in 1971.

HOWARD GOODHUE is another classmate who is enjoying warmer climates. He recently moved to Holiday Oaks, 951 Moog Rd., Holiday, FL. Howie reports that he has three children, 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He travels to California and Nevada each year to see some of them.

Class Agent: Arthur D. Platt

30 Rev. Canon Francis R. Belden
411 Griffin Road
So. Windsor, CT 06074

BERNIE DIGNAM was honored on September 19th by Mercy Hospital, Springfield, MA. He was presented with a plaque and a diamond stickpin in gratitude for 40 years of dedicated service on the hospital's medical staff.

RON REGNIER is chairman of the National Institutes Committee of the American Bar Association.

Let's hear from others as we move closer to our fiftieth reunion.

Class Agent: Bernard S. Dignam

32 Julius Smith, D.M.D.
242 Trumbull Street
Hartford, CT 06103

HUGH CAMPBELL writes that he had a nice visit from BRYANT GREEN '34 and his wife Betsy. He spent two weeks in Ireland and three in Spain and Portugal.

Your SECRETARY and MIKE ZAZARO, both still in dental practice, meet

frequently for lunch in downtown Hartford.

Class Agent: Everett S. Gledhill

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

Our 45th reunion has come and gone and been proclaimed a success by those who were there. At the class dinner on Friday our guests included former faculty members Joe Clark with his wife Lucille, Ray Oosting and Betty, and Charlotte Jessee with daughter Charlene. Charlotte had a fine message for us all. Doris Merwin, whom we all remembered as THE secretary at Trin, also honored us with her presence.

It was great to see so many return for the festivities. Among them were four Eigenbrodt Trophy winners — certainly without precedent from a single class and we are rightly proud — BERT HOLLAND, CHUCK KINGSTON, JOHN MASON (with Eva, Helen and Phyllis) and ANDY ONDERDONK (still in single blessedness but looking the youngest). There were many short reminiscences, most of which cited the faculty at Trinity when we were undergraduates, especially VAHAN ANANIKIAN (with June) and RAY ROSENFELD (with Maureen). From considerable distances and looking hale and hearty were Betty and BILL HARING, Betty and ED CRAIG. The 1934 Alumni trophy was again awarded to our class with the campaign spearheaded by JOHN KELLY, ably backed by Genevieve. ARDEN SHAW, Mildred and FREDDIE BASHOUR (recently elected to the Connecticut State Teachers' Retirement Board), Katherine and GRAHAM DAY, Ethel and WARREN REUBER, Helen and BOB SCHULTZE were present. Ein and DON SNOWDON came from the Virginia horse country, Edna and BEN SHENKER from nearby Middletown.

Also in attendance were BILL EWING, Peg and CHARLIE BIERKAN

and Doris and TONY WARD. Joan and HOFF BENJAMIN looked like they were still drinking from the fountain of youth as did Irene and GUS UHLIG and IKE ZLOCHIVER. DOUG GAY was chauffeured by ole-tackle-around Luke Kellems, the latter not a classmate but certainly good enough to be one. C. BRUCE SCHNEIDER and Frances are still heating by wood in New Hampshire, where he is the first selectman of his town and enjoying it immensely. Our blessing was so nicely given by the Reverend JACK GRENFELL with Clarine at his side. Your SECRETARY and his wife Ruth enjoyed the whole weekend with the possible exception of the football game, but it was more than compensated by a fine brunch put on by Helen and CHUCK KINGSTON on Sunday where the traditional afterglow took place.

Class Agent: John E. Kelly

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

BILL WALKER, a very faithful correspondent, sent in a couple of items. First was his reelection as borough mayor by a comfortable margin in the GOP column. Congratulations, Bill. Second, he has been elected to the vestry of All Saints' Church, Princeton, NJ. In passing, Bill notes that while missing the reorganization meeting of the Mercer County Mayor's Advisory Council to the Board of Chosen Freeholders, he was elected chairman. Couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

GEORGE "CHAPPIE" WALKER reports he still doesn't like the idea of retiring and continues to work for Uncle Sam as a quality assurance representative. Your SECRETARY enjoyed talking to Chappie at the Trin win over Coast Guard.

We've received a nice letter from the current holder of the William H. Warner Scholarship. Keep those donations coming.

There's word via Fran Wilding that



FOUR EIGENBRODT TROPHY WINNERS, all from the Class of '34, renewed acquaintance at their 45th reunion last fall. Pictured (l. to r.) are Chuck Kingston, Bert Holland, Andy Onderdonk and John Mason.

JOHN MCGARVEY, 1107 Brookwood Lane, Secane, PA 19018, is retiring as of September, 1980. Drop me a line, John, and tell me of your plans.

BOB LAU was front page news in the *Trentonian* on Veterans' Day. A picture in that paper shows Bob preceded by a U.S. Marine Corps color guard at Veterans' Day ceremonies. Another facet of Bob's many activities was shown by yet another picture in which Bob as County Library Commissioner participated in the opening ceremony of the Lawrenceville, NJ branch library.

Class Agent: Dr. Orson H. Hart

36

HARRINGTON LITTELL sends congratulations to all on the progress Trinity has made. Harrington has retired to Florida and loves it. He writes from St. Petersburg that he wants to get "up North" to visit Trinity soon.

Class Agent: Albert M. Dexter, Jr.

37

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

According to a recent issue of the *Loomis-Chaffee Bulletin*, LARRY BALDWIN retired last June from Hamilton Standard but continued as a consultant until January 1. Larry and his wife Joanne live in West Simsbury, CT and enjoy their 39-foot sailing sloop. Larry plans to spend time skiing, playing tennis and flying, as well as sailing.

BOB GAGNON, who took an early retirement from United Technologies, is continuing the pursuit of his hobby: colonial New England and early Canadian history. On the side, Bob continues to sail and do some fly fishing.

DWIGHT CUSHMAN has taught history in the Los Angeles city schools for the past 21 years. Dwight is now serving as elder general, General Society of Mayflower Descendants, and is very active in a variety of genealogical societies in the Los Angeles area. He frequently speaks to groups on the techniques of researching your family tree.

Class Agent: William G. Hull

38

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

Received a very informative letter from JOHN DEMONTE, who recently returned from a vacation in Hawaii. While there, he was able to spend some time with LARRY SINCLAIR '36 and PETER OGILBY MA '52, who have been residents of that beautiful island for many years. John also had an opportunity to visit the College for homecoming weekend, found few classmates in attendance but is already looking forward to our 45th reunion. John recently retired from public school teaching and now resides at 534 E. 9th Ave., Tucson, AZ.

Class Agent: Joseph G. Astman

39

Earl H. Flynn
147 Goodale Drive
Newington, CT 06111

The Rev. GEORGE W. SMITH writes that he resigned as executive director of the Age Center of Worcester Area, Inc. in February and is now consultant for the Massachusetts Association of Senior Center Directors and Directors of Councils on Aging. For his services to the community, he has received plaques from the

Worcester City Council, Age Center, and Worcester Commission on Elder Affairs. Last year, he travelled to the French Riviera, England and Wales.

SHERWOOD MARTIN writes that he is the chief contracts administrator for Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks, CT.

Our 40th reunion was attended by 28 guys and 22 dolls most of whom sat entirely through the Saturday afternoon rain showers that made the exciting Trinity-Wesleyan football game somewhat of a mud bath for the contestants. Late in the game our expectations of victory slipped away. However, the reunion stalwarts retired to two cocktail parties and an excellent dinner dance, thereby soothing their afternoon disappointments with the game and weather. The Alumni Office arranged everything splendidly.

The highlight of the Saturday evening banquet was the presentation by President Lockwood of the Eigenbrodt trophy to our own GEORGE W. B. STARKEY, M.D. who has served the College so admirably. It is the highest honor the College can present an alumnus. Our sincere congratulations to George and his charming wife "Bisi."

The dance on Saturday night allowed more mingling and more conversations. Some couples, like the JACK FOLLANSBEEs, SHERWOOD MARTINs and LARRY NEWHALLs were pretty smooth on the floor. It really all began with a pleasant reception and excellent buffet Friday night. STEVE BARTLETT, M.D. was observed in deep conversation with fellow surgeon GEORGE STARKEY at one point. Unfortunately MIKE GUALTIERI, M.D. originally expected to attend the weekend but missed out for technical reasons. Your SECRETARY has extracted a promise from him that despite his nine children and seven (plus) grandchildren he will make the 45th if possible.

BILL DECKER, BOB MADDEN and BILL HASSLEY were back for all or part of the weekend. At the last minute HANK HAYDEN and AL DRIGGS were forced by minor ailments to cancel attendance. The KEVIN DUNNEs were in attendance for part of the weekend as were the C.C. JOHNSON SPINKs.

ED and Ruth BARRETT, "MIKE" and Elizabeth BASSFORD, VIC HAMILTON, FRAN HOPE, DICK and Ruth LEGGETT, ED and Albertha MORRIS, BILL and Dottie PICKLES, BOB and Carolyn SCHRECK, ED and Mary SMITH, Rev. GEORGE and Marion SMITH, FRAN and Roseanne STOCKWELL, TOM and Clare SKELLEY, BOB and Barbara BUTLER, GEORGE and Katherine GREENLEAF, BILL YATES, DICK and Kate HART, Ethel FLYNN and your SECRETARY attended most or all the weekend activities.

Superb host JACK WILCOX helped us close out the weekend with a wonderful Sunday brunch. That morning BOB MUIR sailed away to Florida, possibly to call upon LEON GILMAN who moved there just before the reunion.

JOE BUTHS, Rev. BRAD COLTON, FRED HAIGHT, LEONARD KEMMLER, BEN SACKTER, and JOE FERNANDEZ could not get back this year and extended their best wishes to you all.

Class Agent: Ethan F. Bassford

40

Dr. Richard K. Morris
120 Cherry Hill Drive
Newington, CT 06111

VINCE FERNANDEZ is operations manager for J. C. Penney Co. in Tallahassee, FL. He was transferred from Jacksonville to this new position last July.

NORM MILLER surprised us with a letter saying that he has embarked on a

Headliners

Carmine R. Lavieri '40 was recently elected president of the New England Bar Association, an organization said to represent 23,000 lawyers in the six-state region. A partner in the Winsted, CT law firm of Howd, Lavieri & Finch, he is active on several committees of the Connecticut Bar Association, and serves on the American Bar Association's Committee on the Unauthorized Practice of Law.



Joseph J. Bonsignore '42 has been named acting publisher of *Smithsonian* magazine during editor and publisher Edward K. Thompson's sabbatical leave. Bonsignore, associate publisher of *Smithsonian*, has been involved in the development and leadership of the magazine since its inception in 1969.



For the 14th year, **James P. Murray '43** has been voted writer of the year by the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association. Murray previously earned the award in 1964, and for 12 consecutive years, 1966-1977. The daily sports columns, which he has written for *The Los Angeles Times* since 1961, are syndicated and appear in more than 100 newspapers nationwide.



second career (it's never too late), shifting from nuclear engineering to marriage and family counseling with a recently earned MA in social sciences from Azusa Pacific College in California. Norm and Evelyn are the proud parents of two sons and a daughter. He included with his letter a Shakespearean sonnet of rare quality reminding his classmates that to his Trinity BS he added honors in English and served on the editorial staff of the then fledgling *Trinity Review*.

BOB PYE has been busy with numerous new projects: exhibiting flags, seals, badges, military insignia, etc. and has lectured on heraldry and genealogy. He has shared the last two interests with KENT STODDARD '41. Bob has had a long and successful career in insurance underwriting services, and was recently awarded 16 different prizes for suggestions on how to improve insurance policy forms. A native of Hartford, he now lives outside Chicago.

JACK WHITE has returned to his native Texas after a 55-year absence; he is formerly of West Hartford, Old Saybrook, CT and Dragoon, AZ. He is a retired U.S. Aviation underwriter now enjoying "the hills of home." Jack would like to hear from his classmates. Write to: Eagle Apts., No. 8, Fredericksburg, TX 78624.

Last year the class of 1940 Memorial Scholarship was held by Manuel DeJ. Goty (BA '79, political science). This year's recipient of its benefits is Maureen Burke, a freshman from Andover, MA. We are happy the scholarship is of some assistance to Maureen and we hope to have a progress report from her in the near future.

This year, 1980, marks our 40th reunion!

41

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

While the entire class will mourn the death of PETE CALLAGHAN, as class secretary I feel a special sense of loss since Pete was one of my most faithful correspondents. His widow Chris wrote that he always looked forward to the football season at Trinity and the reunion in November. He was disappointed that neither of their sons was interested in Trinity but felt that perhaps a grandchild would be, one day. She said that he loved to come to Hartford and had many happy memories of his college days.

After "three good years in Haiti," BILL OLIVER has returned to the main office of First National Bank of Boston. His new address is 18 Bakers Hill Road, Weston, MA 02193.

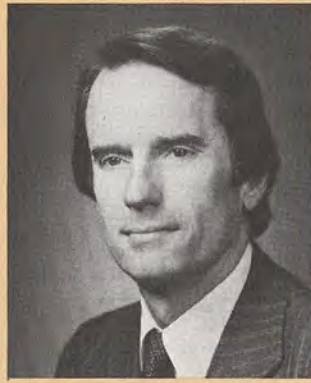
SETH HOLCOMBE reports that he published *My Grandmother Nancy* (in 1973), used as a text at Loomis School, and *Descendants of James Huggins of Granby, Connecticut* (in 1979).

Also in the field of family biography, KENT STODDARD, under "Authors' Queries" in the *New York Times Book Review*, has asked for information which would be of help in a proposed biography of his aunt Alice Kent Stoddard, noted portrait artist. Kent writes that "of particular interest is any material dealing with her first cousin, Rockwell Kent, the artist, and their virtual life-long feud." For those with information on Miss Stoddard's life and work, Kent's address is 904 Causey Avenue, Northridge, Claymont, DE 19703.

LOU BUCK has taken early retirement from his position as assistant vice

Headliner

William S. Tryon '52 has been named president and chief executive of the Hartford clothier Stackpole, Moore, Tryon. Before becoming president, Tryon served as vice president and general manager of the 70-year-old company.



Headliner

David H. Kenny '58 has been elected a senior vice president and director of Montgomery Ward. Since 1977, he has served as president of the Miami-based Jefferson Stores, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Montgomery Ward. Kenny will continue to head up the Jefferson Stores in his new position.



president of Aetna Life and Casualty. He and Dottie will divide their time between Florida and their condominium in Madison, CT.

PROSPERO DeBONA inaugurated a brief and apparently unsuccessful experiment when, as a member of the New Jersey Casino Control Commission, he acted as a hearing examiner on complaints by card counters, gamblers who keep track of the cards played to determine the odds of winning. They had been barred from Atlantic City, as from other gambling resorts. In his decision, Prospero pointed out that although each form of legalized gambling must have a house advantage, "there is a sense of basic unfairness" in offering "a game of combined skill and chance" and then allowing casinos "to exclude persons who become skillful enough to win consistently at the game." His solution was to allow card counters into the casinos but to change the card shuffling procedures. The lawyer for the card counters praised the decision as "a first-rate legal job." But after a 13-day experiment, the Commission decided that casinos had lost a "significant" amount of revenue to the card counters, and allowed the ban to be reimposed.

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

CARL WILLIAMS writes that he is still teaching math at the Salisbury School in Salisbury, CT. He coaches skiing all winter and paddles a canoe all summer. Sounds great!

Class Agent: Samuel B. Corliss, Esq.

Two issues back, *The Reporter* updated a friendly competition by reporting on the number of persons in the Starkey family who had attended Trinity. That number, nine, was offered in response to the report of the Tamoney "dynasty," which counted six Trinity alumni. Now, *The Reporter* relays the latest challenge in the dynastic competition. It comes from BILL GRAVES '45, who counts ten Trinity alumni in the family. They are: GEMONT GRAVES 1849, grandfather of BILL; CHARLES GRAVES '50, brother of GEMONT; ARTHUR GRAVES '91, son of CHARLES; HARMON GRAVES '92, son of GEMONT, father of BILL; WILLIAM COLLINS '93, nephew of GEMONT; RICHARD GRAVES '94, son of CHARLES; DUDLEY GRAVES '98, son of GEMONT; HAROLD HART '07, brother-in-law of HARMON; WILLIAM GRAVES '45, grandson of GEMONT; and HARRY GRAVES '78, great-grandson of GEMONT.

44

The Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters has elected H. MARTIN TENNEY, Jr., CPCU, a director. He is a secretary of the Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford.

HARRY "TOM" JARRETT retired from the Army last September and has gone into a new business. He is now a professional land surveyor.

Class Agent: William Starkey

45 **Andrew W. Milligan**
15 Winterset Lane
West Hartford, CT 06117

ROBERT FREDRICKSON tells us his daughter Lauralyn is a freshman at Trinity.

Class Agent: Walter O.R. Korder, Jr.

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

If you don't live in the Greater Hartford area, you might be unaware that ALEXANDER GOLDFARB has been re-appointed corporation counsel for the City of Hartford under the new administration.

And LEO ROSEN has been appointed Bloomfield's town attorney for the fourth consecutive term. Leo reports that his son, Matthew, is a Ph.D. candidate in clinical child psychology, his daughter Edith a student in law school, and son Bernard a freshman at Wharton School.

SHERMAN P. HAIGHT, Jr. has successfully launched his own vineyard on 15 acres of his 165-acre farm on Chestnut Hill, near Litchfield, CT, with Riesling and Chardonnay grapes planted in 1975. In the fall of 1978, the Haight Vineyard crunched its first grapes and became a winery. Last fall, the first harvest was properly fermented, aged, bottled and labeled, and about 15,000 bottles of wine were placed on sale in a showroom-wine-tasting area at the winery. Haight believes that the Litchfield Hills climate and soil will produce grapes that are "great in quality and moderate in quantity."

Class Agent: Charles S. Hazen

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

BOB FENN is with the East Hartford-

based Computer Processing Institute (CPI). His title: vice-president, education.

Class Agent: Edward B. Burns

49

CORNELIO "DEE" deKANTER has been named coordinator, Meriden extension, of Middlesex Community College in Middletown, CT.

Class Agent: Joseph A. DeGrandi, Esq.

50 **James R. Glassco, Jr.**
1024 Pine Hill Road
McLean, VA 22101

ALLAN R. ZENOWITZ has been named a charter member of the newly-created Senior Executive Service and assigned to the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Allan lives in Boston, MA.

ED KELLEY is now a senior vice-president at Oxford University Press. Ed writes that he ran into LYMAN OGILBY (Hon. '54), OTIS CHARLES '48, ARTHUR WALMSLEY '48 and JACK HARDWICK '50 at a recent Episcopal Church convention in Denver.

STU HOLDEN sent us a cheery note mentioning that he is spending more time at Cape Cod, Hilton Head and cruising the inland waterway, now that his son and son-in-law are in the business.

Connecticut Governor Ella Grasso has reappointed JOSEPH C. HEAP to the board of trustees of the Mansfield Training School.

Class Agent: Wendell S. Stephenson

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

BILL HARDY reports that his daughter Minna is enjoying Trinity and doing very well.

FRED JACKSON was recently named assistant vice president for marketing, Commercial Bank of San Jose, CA.

BILL FRITZ's son Howard was married last summer and has joined Bill in the lumber business.

DICK RICCI is looking forward to his 30th reunion in June '81 and expects a large turnout.

Class Agent: James B. Curtin, Esq.

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

RALPH DAVIS was recently appointed director of public relations for the Uni-

versity of Connecticut School of Social Work. Ralph handles internal and external communications for a 29-town region.

Class Agent: Elliott H. Valentine

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

BOB D'ABATE writes from Farmington, CT that he now has two sons in college: Gary is a junior at RPI and Glen is a freshman at Trinity.

A record number of our classmates returned for a very successful 25th reunion. Our class was the recipient of the Board of Fellows Bowl, awarded to the reunion class for outstanding class spirit. We also received the Jerome Kohn Award for the largest percentage of class members returning to reunion.

Class Agent: James A. Leigh

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

LEIF CARLSON reports he is still running Carlson's Gymnasium in Hartford. Among "the faithful" he counts: LINWOOD MATHER '53, E. LAIRD MORTIMER '57, DAVE HADLOW '24 and Rev. J. Moulton Thomas, former Trinity chaplain.

DON RITTER has set a record with his 67-foot sloop, *Circus Maximus*. The yacht completed the 360-mile passage from Marblehead, MA to Halifax, Nova Scotia in a little over 36½ hours and won the race! At times the yacht reached speeds of 17.5 knots. Well done, Don!

JACK GLEASON has sent us a note for the women's lib group at Trinity: his eldest daughter is the starting center fullback for the Bolton, CT high school soccer team. At only 5 feet, Jack says she epitomizes Bolton: "Good things come in small packages."

Class Agent: Charles S. Gardner, III

56

RUSSELL JOHNSTON writes from Dexter, ME that he is director of engineering for Fayscott in that city.

After 23 years of operating his own insurance agency in West Hartford, JACK BARTER has changed course. He's started marketing alarm systems through insurance agents across the country.

HENRY ZACHS is president of Message Center in Hartford and has two sons, Eric and William.

RONALD KOZUCH has two daughters, one at Brown and the other at Cornell. He writes, "I'm broke!"

Class Agent: John D. Limpitlaw

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

ROB WINSLOW wears two hats at Trinity: director of administrative data systems 80% of the time and coordinator of foreign study advising. Another Hartford area classmate, NORM KAYSER, has been elected president of Red Oak Hill Swimming and Country Club in Farmington.

WARD JUST, journalist, distinguished foreign correspondent, and successful novelist is mentioned quite favorably in David Halberstam's best seller, *The Powers That Be*.

The class of 1957 was not very well represented at homecoming this past November. Fortunately, DOUG MacLEOD and his personable bride Diana attended, while PAUL CATALDO remained in seclusion with his faithful dictating machine.

Class Agent: Frederick M. Tobin, Esq.

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

BILL KILTY has become Dr. William J. since receiving his Ed.D. from the University of Southern California in September, 1979. Bill currently is principal of the London Central High School in England.

PETER GOODWIN had been following a career in journalism in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico until appointed public relations director of the Virgin Islands department of education in September, 1978. His office is in St. Thomas. He keeps his finger in the news media pie as a sportswriter for the San Juan Star.

News items are welcome from one and all. Send cards or notes either to the Alumni Office or to me at the College.

Class Agent: Joseph J. Repole, Jr.

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

DONALD CABLES is relocating to Worcester, MA as vice president, project management, for Riley Stoker Corporation.

A note from ANDRE LaROCHELLE tells us he's director of Catholic charities for the Diocese of Alexandria-Shreveport, LA and he has just been elected chairman of the Louisiana State Board of Board Certified Social Work Examiners.

LLOYD FRAUENGLASS is keeping busy! Not only is he continuing his divorce law practice, he was graduated from Elmcrest Family Institute as a family therapist and lectures at workshops on the psychological and legal aspects of divorce.

DICK NOLAN writes that he has a "monopoly" on the instruction of philosophy at Mattatuck Community College in Waterbury, CT. He's in his 11th year there and recently co-authored the seventh edition of a textbook entitled *Living Issues in Philosophy*. Now he's working up a text on ethics. He's also in his sixth year as vicar of St. Paul's Parish in Bantam, CT.

The Creamer, Inc. advertising agency has announced the promotion of PETER KELLY as senior vice president of the Providence, RI office.

Class Agent: Brian E. Nelson

Headliners

Thomas S. Johnson '62 has been promoted to executive vice president at Chemical Bank in New York and named to head a newly created Treasury Division. In this position, Johnson will be responsible for the new division, which consolidates all of Chemical's worldwide money market activities, including bond trading operations, the bank's bond portfolios, foreign exchange activities, and international and domestic funding activities.

Raymond C. Egan '66 has been named president of Bristol-Myers Pharmaceutical Group of Canada, Ltd. which consists of the Mead Johnson and Bristol Laboratories Divisions. In his 12-year career with the firm, Egan has worked in market research and product management posts, been director of long-range planning, run the company's veterinary division and served as vice president of marketing.



61 Kerry Fitzpatrick
10-D Dennison Drive
East Windsor, NJ 08520

CHRIS HODGES tells us he is now a grandfather! His oldest son Scott and wife Diane now have a daughter, Sara, born last August.

The November 12, 1979 *Hartford Courant* included a very nice write-up of DAVID SMITH, the Republican state representative from Brookfield.

Class Agent: Thomas D. Reese, Jr.

62 Barnett Lipkind
293 Commonwealth Ave.,
#3D
Boston, MA 02115

We've received only one card from the class of '62: SAM BAILEY announced the birth of son David in 1978, and tells us he retired as mayor of Farmington, CT after serving four years in that capacity.

Class Agent: Thomas S. Johnson

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

KEN ALDRICH is now rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Red Bank, NJ. Residents, visitors and vacationers in Monmouth County and vicinity are invited to look him up. Ken's new address is 28 Laurelwood Drive, Little Silver, NJ 07739.

The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford has announced the appointment of THOMAS CALABRESE as assistant director in their data processing department.

On a personal note, your SECRETARY remarried in 1979 and by the time this is in print my wife and I will have had our first child — it will, of course, be a son.

Class Agent: Scott W. Reynolds.

64 Beverly N. Coiner
114 Cloverleaf
San Antonio, TX 78209

ROBERT MITCHELL is now director of New York City's child health assurance program, which delivers preventive and follow-up health care to the 700,000 children eligible for Medicaid in that city.

ALLAN ATHERTON writes that while struggling with equipment and boarding old school buses to take a white water raft trip at the Cumberland Falls State Park they found the man running the program was MIKE TOUSEY.

BILL NILES tells us he is now a "gentleman farmer." He's moved into a new home, an 80-acre spread known as "La Cima" (The Summit) in Alma, IL.

Class Agent: Ronald E. Brackett, Esq.

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

MARK ARON was recently appointed deputy general counsel of the U.S. Department of Transportation. Mark is living in Chevy Chase, MD with his wife and daughter.

Also recently promoted, FRED KNIER is now vice president in the computer services division of New England Mutual Life Insurance in Boston.

Class Agent: F. Carl Schumacher, Jr.

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

BRUCE BODNER, his wife Linda and daughter Alexandra live at 1040 Park Avenue, New York City, where Bruce is a partner in the 200-person law firm of Weil, Gotshal & Manes.

We've heard from BOB COOLEY out in Houston, TX. Bob is vice president, facility manager, for Bradford Securities Operations in Houston and has three daughters: Jamie, Jessica and Jennifer.

Class Agent: Julian F. DePree, Jr.

67 Thomas L. Safran
943 1/2 Hilgard Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90024

By the time you read this column it will probably be spring. However, last fall I was in the Middle East on a tour with a group of California politicians. One evening, while my girlfriend and I were sitting in a cafe in Jerusalem, two gentlemen were seated at our table. One of them turned out to be none other than JAY BIRNBAUM. Fortunately he had the inclination to ask a few questions (Where are you from? Where did you study?) because I didn't recognize him. Jay was attending an international conference on disease immunology. After talking a while and sharing a drink, we bid our adieus and left.

The following evening we were walking along an old street of Jerusalem when we heard some music and wandered into a disco to find the place almost empty except for Jay and his friend (male). We again shared a drink and joked about where we would meet next. Would you believe, a week later while in Tel Aviv we were walking down one of the main streets and who should we run into but Mr. Birnbaum. This time we did it one better and shared dinner. I don't know where it will happen next, but it was certainly a wonderful series of coincidences. Incidentally, Jay lives north of New York City with his wife and child where he heads the biological and metabolic disease therapy research section for Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River, NY.

We received a wonderful letter from BRAD MOSES who was inspired by mention of his fraternity brothers and classmates RATZMAN, LUDWIG and FOX in the *Reporter*. Currently working at a new job in New York for an advertising agency — Warwick, Welsh and Miller — as vice president, account supervisor, he is involved in launching a new soft drink called King Cola nationwide. Brad lives in Ridgefield, CT with his wife Carol and daughter Christine. How about some of you others being equally inspired?

ALEX LEVI is now an instructor in psychiatry at New York Hospital's Cornell Medical College. ALLEN ELSTEIN is a teaching assistant in the finance and insurance department at the University of Minnesota, where he is working on an M.B.A.

BILL ROTH was recently appointed senior instructor in counseling and history at Culver Academy in Indiana.

Finally, RAY GRAVES recently attended the President's briefing at the White House on the Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement (Salt II).

I hope you all had a pleasant winter and will send me some news so we can keep this column alive.

Class Agent: Charles Kurz, II

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

A note from TOM GETZENDANNER tells us that Citibank, N.A. has transferred him from Puerto Rico back to the headquarters in New York City. Tom lives in Summit, NJ and has two Trinity alums as neighbors: JOHN SWETT '56 and JOE BARNARD '65.

PAUL GOLDSCHMIDT has also moved — from Granby to Newington, CT where he has a new home on Stagecoach

Lane. Paul is a periodontist.

Also in medicine is NEIL OLSON of South Windsor, CT. Neil has opened a practice in Hartford specializing in infectious diseases.

Another member of the medical profession, dentist JERRY ODLUM, writes that he is busy with his new horse farm and 12 horses in Granby, CT. He and his wife Karen hope to be in Virginia and Kentucky this year with their newest thoroughbred "Society Hill" for the 2-year-old trials.

CHRIS HOWARD writes that his first child, Stephen, is now over a year old and "his little sister (hopefully) is on the way." Chris was recently promoted to major in the Air Force.

PAUL WALKER was also recently promoted. He is now vice president and actuary for Covenant Life Insurance Co. in Hartford.

Class Agent: Joseph M. Perta

69

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

PETER EHRENBERG, Esq. has become a member of the Newark law firm of Lowenstein, Sandler, Brochen, Kohl, Fisher and Boylan. Peter is living in Pine Brook, NJ with his wife Eva and their two children, Stephen and Emily.

Candy and TED PARRACK are enjoying renovating an expansive Victorian home in Louisville, KY. Ted was promoted recently to vice president of board management at Brown and Williamson Tobacco. Ted has seen GEORGE BARROWS '68, who has settled nearby and is teaching clinical psychology at the University of Louisville.

MIKE and Nikki CANCELLIERE are moving from Hartford to Cleveland. Mike accepted an opportunity to join Insurance Management Services as an account executive.

SCOTT DUNCAN has been promoted to domestic finance manager at Dravo Corporation in Pittsburgh. Scott joined Dravo in 1977, after working for United Technologies.

BILL CORDNER, assistant director of taxes at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., reports that his wife, Karen, is an assistant vice president of Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., and works as a commercial loan officer. Their daughter, Carolyn, was born in December, 1978.

Your SECRETARY joined Revere Copper and Brass last summer as assistant treasurer and a member of their pension investment committee. Earlier in the year I benefitted from the legal expertise of CARL FRIDY, Esq., who provided counsel on drafting a loan agreement for my prior employer. Carl is an associate with the Philadelphia law firm of Bollard, Spahr, Andrews and Ingersoll. My son Michael and I enjoyed a fishing trip on Long Island Sound with PETER CLARK last fall.

Class Agent: Larry H. Whipple

70

John L. Bonee, III
50 State Street
Hartford, CT 06103

RALPH ROBINSON writes that while recuperating from "interfering with an 18-wheeler on an interstate highway" he has become very nostalgic and wonders "Where are my former roommates DOUG BOYNTON, HARRY BAETJER, JACK HALE, JAY NEWQUIST, RICK MAZZUTO, HARRIS BELINKIE, LARRY KATZENSTEIN and JOHN SIMONE?" Any and all are invited to contact Ralph at 31 Robin Hood Lane in Billerica, MA. Ralph is now assistant dean of academic affairs at Springfield Technical Community College and runs

their computer center. He has two . . . and writes "a million dollar personal checking account continues to elude me." His wife, Martha, is completing her last year in nursing school, and they hope to relocate to the Hartford/Springfield area this summer.

A note from DAN REILERT tells us he is now a copywriter and production manager for Alvin & Company in Bloomfield, CT.

TOM LISK is an assistant professor in the department of English at the University of South Carolina at Sumter.

Doing well in the Hartford area is MIKE OHLIGER. Mike has been promoted to asset manager at Heublein's spirits division on New Park Avenue.

Also in the Hartford area, JOHN CHAPIN has opened a new restaurant called "Shenanigans." It's across the street from the Wadsworth Atheneum and features classical music with good food and drink.

RANDY MAN is manager of the Denver branch of Audio Brandon Films. He writes, "Contrary to the news recently reported by JOHN SIBLEY, I am now only rarely affected by the full moon."

Class Agent: Ernest J. Mattei, Esq.

71

We've heard from two classmates in Texas: BILL REYNOLDS is married and living in Houston. He writes that he's president of a residential office development management company called City Associates and will complete his J.D. law degree this year. He misses the hills of Connecticut. DICK BACON is living in Arlington, TX and working for American Airlines as senior analyst, schedules.

A note from Milwaukee, WI tells us that PHIL MCGOOHAN has a new job as vice president, commercial lending department of Marshall & Ilsey Bank.

DAVE GALBRAITH is in Washington, D.C., where he has been named the director of federal government affairs for Commonwealth Oil Refining Company, based in San Antonio, TX. Dave will have the principal responsibility for the company's relations with the Department of Energy. He is an attorney with the firm of Ginsburg, Feldman, and Bress.

Both BILL BOOTH and ROB DAVIDSON are living and working in New York City. Bill has been appointed administrative assistant of Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association and College Retirement Equities Fund, while Rob is vice-president, marketing, for Medical History, Inc. and secretary of the Fire Island Corp., a chain of restaurants. Any more '71ers in Manhattan?

The Hartford area continues to benefit from the services of Trinity grads. EDWARD OSIPOWICZ, Jr. is now associated with the Hartford law firm of Cooney, Scully and Dowling. He tells us that prior to his law career he settled in Salem, CT where he owns four houses, "if anyone needs a rent!" ANNE POMEROY has been promoted to consultant in the project management/systems improvement department at the Hartford Insurance Group, and reports, "Was sent to Hawaii for five weeks on project work!"

BENJAMIN FOSTER is the principal planning analyst for Connecticut Office of Policy & Management in Hartford. He writes that he is keeping busy! Ben recently completed a fellowship at George Washington University and, to offset the impact of inflation, he's engaged in part-time market development with World Trade Associates.

Class Agent: Thomas R. DiBenedetto

Headliners



Stuart A. Hamilton, M.D. '70 has been appointed medical director of the South Carolina Department of Youth Services. Prior to this appointment, he was chief resident in pediatrics at Richland Memorial Hospital. Hamilton was recipient of the Medical Student's Psychiatry Award in 1975 while at Columbia University, and is published in the *Textbook of Black Related Diseases*.



Robert A. Whitehead, Jr. '72 is the state of Connecticut's Assistant Attorney General. He is assigned to the departments of Environmental Protection, Agriculture, and Energy, among others, handling a variety of civil cases in state and federal courts. Previously, he was staff attorney at the Connecticut Prison Association in Hartford.

Tell Us If You've Moved



We want to keep in touch with all our classmates and alumni friends. So, if you have changed your address, let us know in the space below. A special plea to the class of 1979 — 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

Association Activities

HARTFORD — President, George Lynch, Jr., Tel: (203) 249-1611

On January 22nd, the Trinity Club of Hartford hosted a mid-winter cocktail party at the newly renovated Old State House in downtown Hartford. This affair was extremely well attended by over 200 alumni, faculty and administration, who turned out to visit the exhibit rooms and view the restoration. John Bonee III '70 coordinated the party with Wilson Faude M.A. Trinity, who is the executive director of the Old State House.

In December of 1979 the Club held its monthly downtown luncheon with Professor John Dando as the featured speaker.

On May 4th the Club is planning its Fourth Auction/Cocktail Party to be held in Hamlin Hall. Last year's auction netted \$3,600 for undergraduate scholarships. We look forward to another successful fund raising event this year.

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

This year's annual meeting held on January 24th at the Alexander Parris Room, Quincy Market, was a great success. Over 130 alumni, parents and friends attended the event. The highlight of the evening was an address by Andrew De Rocco, dean of the faculty. The Trinity College Pipes capped the event with a scintillating performance.

The monthly luncheon continues to be a great success. Guest speaker for the February 27th luncheon was Richard Gaines '66, who discussed the timely topic, "Is the Media Electing a President?"

NEW YORK — President, Jon D. Simonian, Tel: (212) 974-3557

On January 29th the Trinity Club of New York celebrated its 100th Anniversary with a gourmet dinner at the Tower Suite of the Time Life Building. President Theodore Lockwood addressed the enthusiastic group of alumni and parents. The Trinity College Pipes, past and present, provided the entertainment.

SCHEDULE OF FUTURE MEETINGS AT THIS WRITING

SAN DIEGO	February 18th	SEATTLE	February 25th
LOS ANGELES	February 20th	CHICAGO	March 21st
SAN FRANCISCO	February 21st	PRINCETON	April 19th

ALUMNI REPRESENTING THE COLLEGE

BEVERLY N. COINER '64
Trinity University
Inauguration of
Ronald K. Calgaard
February 15, 1980

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

THE COUZ (ROBERT CUOZZI) is now stationed at Fort Benning, GA, and is attending officer's candidate school. Before leaving Germany last year he was awarded the army commendation medal as distinguished graduate at the 3rd armored division non-commissioned academy-combat arms, as well as the meritorious service medal for being named U.S. Army Europe soldier of the year 1978-79. He's currently preparing an artistic portfolio of his time in Europe and has a self-portrait print on exhibit at the University of Arizona's Northlight Gallery International Self-Portrait Exhibition. Congratulations, Sergeant Couz! Everyone is sleeping much better knowing you're on the guard.

JOHN MOSES married Meredith Garry in Glastonbury, CT last April and on hand to join in the merriment were other members of the Class of '72: ART ADAMS with his wife Marty and baby daughter, COMPTON MADDUX, JOHN KOEHLER, DAVE ROBINSON, DANA GOULD and ERIC WEISS and Lois Adams, who were also married last August. Completing the guest list were

VAN ALFORD '69, JIM PETERSEN '70, WITTER BROOKE '70, RICH SIEGER '73, CAMERON THOMPSON '74, DAVID BONO '74, ANDREA GALVIN '74 and, from the Class of '71, ELIOT OSBORN, TED KROLL, BILL TINGLEY with his wife Sharon, DON PUGH and LEE BARSTOW. John and Meredith Moses are living in New Canaan, CT, where John pursues his music career and Meredith is working for the Connecticut State Probation Board in Stamford.

PETER and Sarah BLUM are working in London for Salomon Brothers and a British Publishing house, respectively.

BEACHBALL is skiing.

Class Agent: Bayard R. Fiechter

73 Lawrence M. Garber
1245 Elizabeth St.
Denver, CO 80206

DANIEL RUSSO has completed his LLM in taxation at Boston University Law School and been admitted to the Massachusetts Bar Association.

MARC SHERMAN has a new home at 1370 Hope Street in Memphis, TN. Marc is now evening administrator for Methodist Hospitals of Memphis.

JOANNE EPPS has been appointed assistant supervising attorney by the Office of City Attorney in Los Angeles, CA. Joanne is also vice president of the Black Women Lawyers' of California.

TONY LONEY recently accepted a position as E.E.O. compliance consultant with Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford.

Class Agents: Lenn C. Kupferberg and Karen F. Kupferberg

74 Jim Finkelstein
27 Lakeside Avenue
Danvers, CT 06820

It was very exciting to see the large turnout at our fifth reunion in November. From what I can gather, it was one of the larger reunions in recent years.

LEONARD DACK writes that he is an associate in the law firm of Sanground, Good & Lewis in Washington, D.C. His law firm also has offices in New York and Virginia.

BILL LAWSON graduated from Stanford Law School in 1977 and, after practicing law with the firm of Cades, Schutte in Honolulu, he has opened his own law practice there. Recently married, Bill promises that he and his wife Laurie will be at our tenth reunion!

GAIL GINGRAS MENEES finally writes to tell us that after graduation she worked as a computer programmer in Massachusetts, studying dance on the side. Gail is currently enrolled in the M.F.A. program in dance at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, which she hopes to complete this year. This past May, Gail and B. EDWARD MENEES '72 were married by Chaplain Tull in the Trinity College Chapel. An auspicious group of alumni attended, including MICHAEL '71 and GAIL BURNS DOWNS '74, and LARYSA WYSNEWSKYJ. Ed and Gail have settled in Denton, TX, and hope that any friends passing through the area will visit or call.

CONSTANCE HART is an assistant product manager at General Foods in White Plains, NY.

MARGIE BAIN HUOPPI writes that she is working for the alumni/development office of the Pomfret School (CT) which includes editing the alumni magazine and doing school publicity.

ROBERT EPSTEIN is pursuing a Ph.D. in psychology at Harvard University. MARILYN LEWIS D'ALLESANDRO is a co-owner with her husband, Tom, of Tomlyn Gallery, Inc. in Jupiter, FL.

JOAN DAVIES notes that she received her master's degree in biostatistics from Johns Hopkins in August, 1978. Since then she has been working for the clinical epidemiology unit in the department of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School as a research specialist.

Having worked for the E.P.A., the Environmental Defense Fund, Natural Resources Defense Council and now the California Supreme Court, JAY MOLLER will graduate in May from the University of California at Berkeley. DAVID YERKES was graduated from the University of Connecticut's law school in May, 1978. He became a member of the Connecticut Bar prior to joining Ernst & Whinney (New Haven) in 1979. David worked with the Connecticut Department of Children and Youth Services Status Offenders' Project to help create recently enacted legislation. In his spare time, he is working towards a C.P.A.

DON HAWLEY currently is working on the opening of a new office for Braxton Associates, a management consulting firm, in London, England. EDDIE HEIDERICH reports that he will shortly

be assigned to the Hamburg, Germany office of Arthur Anderson, where he consults in management information services. JON EMERY is still alive and surviving quite successfully as a lawyer in New York City for the firm of Brown, Wood, Ivey, Mitchell and Petty. CHRIS WRIGHT surfaced recently to inform us that he is employed as a lawyer with Aetna Life and Casualty in the City of Brotherly Love, Philadelphia.

Alas, Pepsi-Cola still has bubbles and your SECRETARY continues as the manager of compensation and organization planning. In my spare time, I play basketball with the PepsiCo team and am actively singing with the Westport (CT) Unitarian Church and the Troupers Light Opera Company in Stamford (CT).

A special thanks to CONNIE DOYLE for all her assistance in planning our fifth reunion.

FREDERICK STEHLE is working for Wusthof-Trident Distributors, Inc. in Malvern, PA.

It was really encouraging to get the volume of letters these past few months and to see many of you at homecoming. Keep in touch and let's hope the '80s offer each of us the opportunity to learn and grow in a peaceful world.

Class Agent: Carolyn A. Pelzel

75 Gary Morgans
638 Independence Ave., SE
Washington, D.C. 20003

The news seems to be trickling in a little bit more slowly; the presidential campaigns must have diverted everyone's attention. From the Boston area, TOM MARTIN writes that he and Gail Dickson were married last September at Christ Church in Cambridge, MA. VON GRYSKA, TED BERGHAUSEN and TOM GOLDBERG temporarily put down their oars to serve as Tom's ushers at the wedding. The gathering comprised a small reunion, with KATIE COGSWELL CARR, BOB SEARS, LISA LEARNED '76 and STEVE BERGHAUSEN '78 also in attendance. The reception was held at the Cambridge Boat Club, from which Tom and Gail rowed away in a double skull.

BOB GRIFFIN serves as director of cost control in the Massachusetts Department of Human Resources by day and grinds away at Suffolk Law School by night. JOE CALABRO is in the wilds of New Hampshire rebuilding a house. JOHN HOLLOWAY, who at last word was finishing up at the University of West Virginia medical school, has graduated and is doing an internship in internal medicine in Cleveland, OH. Dr. DOUG KUHN is also doing his internship, in Burlington, VT.

From Hartford, TOM SCHREIER writes that he is employed with Quodata Corporation as product manager for the PDP8 computer. Tom and his family live in nearby Rocky Hill, CT.

Slightly to the north BOB ANDRIAN is teaching American history and Asian studies at Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, CT. Bob is also coaching varsity soccer and baseball, is helping run a dormitory at the school, and has recently added the post of sports information director to his responsibilities.

If all went according to plan, SHARON LASKOWSKI received her Ph.D. in computer science from Yale University last summer. Sharon had spent her final year of graduate school in Tucson, AZ, where she managed to fit some hiking in the mountains into the curriculum. During her studies at Yale, Sharon had the opportunity to present her paper entitled, "The Structure and Rank of m by p by q Tensors: The Heuristic Approach" at the Johns Hopkins Conference on Information Science and Systems.

LIBBY HESS writes that she and Roy Towlen were married last year. They have departed Enosburg Falls, VT for Philadelphia, where Libby has enrolled at Wharton business school. Libby escapes the rigors of academic life during vacations, however, to return to their Vermont home.

Also among the business school student ranks is BETSY KELLOGG HAMILTON, who is studying at Temple University. Betsy and Perry Hamilton were married shortly over a year ago, and have bought a home in Narbeth, PA, near Philadelphia. In addition to her classes, Betsy is working in Colonial Penn's casualty company as coordinator of production standards and control in the operations review department. Her husband Perry sells wholesale lumber with the Alan McIlvain Company in Philadelphia.

CHIP ROME will soon complete his MFA in drama (directing) at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. He is also finishing his master's in education at Assumption College in Worcester, MA. Chip spent last summer as director of Summer's World Theatre in Worcester.

NANCY MOORE is a freelance editor for McGraw-Hill Book Company. She was married in January to James Brochin, and they are now living in East Haven, CT.

We hear from NANCY HIRSCHHORN '76 that she ran into FRED GRAVES in Washington, D.C. where he works for the Office of Education.

Your SECRETARY has entered middle age, is underemployed, and is committing socially useless acts. Whether you're like me, or instead are really doing something, your classmates will always be interested in hearing about the paths you have followed. Drop the Alumni Office a note and we'll be sure to get it in.

Class Agent: Deborah A. Donahue

76 Eugene Shen
205 E. 78th St., Apt. 5T
New York, NY 10021

This time we've heard only from classmates in the Hartford area.

SUE WEISSELBERG is a first-year student at the University of Connecticut School of Law in West Hartford. She's also doing some freelance writing and some volunteer investigatory work for the school's criminal clinic.

JANET STAHL is in the office services department of Heublein, Inc. in Farmington, CT, while ROBERT PARZYCH is a programmer trainee at Aetna Life & Casualty.

PHIL BIELUCH has helped set up and is vice president of Sorensen & Associates, Inc. in Hartford. The company does actuarial consulting for insurance companies.

Carter Rice Storrs & Bement in East Hartford has the services of PHIL BREWER as a sales representative.

Class Agent: Karen A. Jeffers, Esq.

77 Barbara Hayden
2311 North 9th St., Apt. 301
Arlington, VA 22201

BOB BROGADIR has enrolled at the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago. Much of Bob's training will take place in the college's own clinic, which records more than 50,000 patient visits annually. He will receive his degree upon completing the four-year curriculum.

LAURIE BLAIR has received a master's degree from Smith College and PETER SWITCHENKO graduated with a master's in mechanical engineering

from M.I.T. last August. Peter is currently working as a program engineer in the aircraft engine group of General Electric in Lynn, MA. He and his wife, Pat, reside in Woburn, MA.

DANIEL FILER is living and working in East Windsor, CT. Dan is an art teacher at the Middle School there and also coaches their soccer team.

STEPHEN CORSO is studying at the UConn School of Social Work and doing a social work internship at East Hartford High School. Stephen lives in Avon, CT.

PAUL BACKOFEN is now the Hartford area manager of RGIS, a physical audit firm.

WILLIAM AMORY is in Meridian, MS where he recently was graduated from the Navy's Personnelman School.

Hartford insurance companies are home base for several Trinity graduates. Connecticut Mutual Life has the services of MARTHA FREIMUTH as a programmer, while Aetna Casualty & Surety employs SUZANNE DURFEE FARRINGTON as a bond representative.

MELANIE DURBAS travels not only around Hartford but also around the United States and to Europe servicing equipment for IBM Corporation.

Class Agent: James W. Graves

78 George L. Smith
45 Pinewood Drive
Longmeadow, MA 01106

VIRGINIA RUSS is currently enrolled in the Latin American studies master's program at Georgetown University and will graduate in the spring of 1980.

GARTH WAINMAN is presently studying law at American University in Washington, D.C. and is enjoying school. SCOTT MacDONALD is working towards his Ph.D. at the University of Connecticut and RAYMOND SMIALOWSKI is a divinity student at the St. John School of Theology in Brighton, MA.

Two other '78 grads have written to say that they are beginning to conquer the working world. CONSTANCE (BIENFAIT) STEERS has taken a trading position with the Irving Trust Company in New York City. Connie works on the international money desk and deals primarily with British pounds and Canadian dollars. SCOTTE GORDON has been promoted to assistant director of admissions at Wheaton College in Norton, MA. She is living in Providence, RI.

Your SECRETARY is busily involved with law school, a part-time job and the law school basketball league! I am also thoroughly enjoying coach Lou Carnesecca's Redmen and their national ranking in the college basketball polls.

Class Agents: Cynthia S. Riker
Nicholas D. Benson

79 Barbara J. Karlen
3800 Glen Eagles Blvd.
Uniontown, OH 44685

JAMES BURNS has joined with JOHN CHAPIN '70 to open a bar-restaurant in Hartford. It's called "Shenani-gans."

Also in Hartford, VERA TORO has joined Big Brothers/Big Sisters as a case-worker. Vera will help handle the additional case load resulting from the recent addition of the Big Sisters program.

We've heard from two classmates living and working in the Big Apple. JONATHAN GATES is in his first year at Cornell Med school and writes that he is "enjoying it very much." JANET SEIFERT is with Pop/Eye Productions in New York City and tells us "nothing is new except that I am now doing my usual doings in Fun City."

ROSEMARIE NANNI is in Paris, studying for her master's in French with Middlebury College and really enjoying it! She travelled to Brussels in November to hear John Rose, Trinity's college organist, perform during that city's one thousandth anniversary. She writes, "Mr. Rose gave an outstanding performance. The audience was very impressed. Much to our surprise, an alum of 25 years was in the audience!"

Class Agent: Elizabeth K. Howard

MASTERS

1937
MARION HOAR is retired from the New Britain, CT school system.

1939
DOROTHY L. QUIGLEY retired from the New Britain, CT school system in 1968.

1945
MARGUERITE COLEMAN writes that since her retirement from the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, she has been a substitute teacher, a volunteer with the Red Cross, and worked for her church.

1946
JOHN DEVERY retired from the Hartford Board of Education in 1975.

1949
RACHAEL COX VINCENT writes that she is self-employed as a psychologist and doing some post-doctoral work at Columbia. Rachael lives in West Hartford, CT.

1952
NELL AGOSTINO, who received another MA from Trinity in '66, is chairman of the foreign language department for the East Hartford school system. She is also president of the St. Joseph Alumnae/i Association.

1953
A note from ESTHER RICHARDS tells us she now has four grandchildren. Since her retirement as an English teacher at Hall High School in West Hartford, she has done substitute teaching, travelling and a great deal of writing.

NELSON P. FARQUHAR writes that since his retirement in 1974 from the Connecticut Association of Independent Schools, his principal activity has been the Australian Dimension, an educational project involving United States (especially New England) and Australian independent schools.

1955
After almost 32 years of state service, PHILOMENA CHIODO has found a new career in Enfield. She is now collector of revenues in that city.

1959
A note from LIBBIE ZUCKER tells us both she and her husband are now retired and planning a four-month visit to Israel and Egypt.

1960
FOSTER GUNNISON, Jr. (who received another MA from Trinity in 1964) has three jobs. He is a monthly political and economic columnist for *Connecticut Business Review* and business manager for the Connecticut Conservative Caucus, in addition to his full-time job as administrator with the Institute of Social Ethics in Hartford.

1961
MAXINE SPITZLER writes that she is substitute teaching in Hartford and Bloomfield and also working as program

coordinator for SENSE, Inc. in Newton, CT.

ISABEL S. FAIRCHILD, associate professor of art at Central Connecticut State College, has been named coordinator of fine arts at the New Britain campus.

BERNIE GILMAN retired from the Hartford school system in 1977 and started a new career. He is now office administrator for the law firm of Joseloff & Sudarsky in Hartford.

1962
MARY PERETTA teaches third grade at the Noah Webster School in Hartford.

1963
PETER VanDINE is manager of application software for Gerber Systems Technology in South Windsor, CT.

GEORGE VANNAH took his J.D. at UConn Law School last June, and was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in October. He is now seeking a law job in a firm or corporation.

1971
Because of a family move to the Washington, D.C. area, CAROL JACKSON is now a stockbroker with Alex Brown & Sons. She's living in Sumner, MD.

After 18 years of teaching, CLYDE HENDERSON decided to go into real estate. He's now manager, residential sales, for H. Pearce Company in Madison, CT and was a million dollar salesman in 1979. Clyde has three daughters, Heidi, Eileen and Sarah.

1972
PETER C. BJARKMAN now lives in West Lafayette, IN. He was recently appointed director of the English as a second language program in the department of English at Purdue University. He is an assistant professor of English there.

ARTHUR SHARP has had articles published in *Supervisory Management*, *Church and State*, *Today's Education*, *Advanced Management Journal*, *Civil War Times Illustrated*, *The Office*, *Supervision*, and others.

1974
WILLIAM PROVOST received a 6th year degree in secondary administration from the University of Connecticut in September, 1979.

SCOTT C. OTERMAT has been elected an actuary of Hartford Life Insurance Company and Hartford Life and Accident Insurance Company of the Hartford Insurance Group. Scott directs the actuarial division of the pension department.

1976
SUSAN LINTELMANN is now with the school of library sciences at Columbia University.

RANDALL GRAFF is an analyst with the Hartford Insurance Group and lives in Windsor, CT.

1977
MICHAEL DECHICHIO is working as a computer programmer at Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford, CT.

1978
MARCIA GARRO is department supervisor, consumer home economics, for Sage Park Junior High in Windsor, CT.

HONORARY

1955
SIR PERCY SPENDER writes that he has now retired as president of the International Court and is living in Sydney, Australia.

Recent Bequests and Memorial Gifts

Trinity College is a living memorial to those men and women who bequeathed their worldly goods to plant seeds of freedom and knowledge in successive generations of students. We proudly remember those from whose estates contributions have been recently received:

Karl Hallden '09
Eileen G. Kelly MA '40

Richard E. Nicholson, M.D.
Arline Finney Outland
Agnes W. Schirm

The College is also pleased to remember those in whose names memorial gifts have been recently received:

Clinton J. Backus '09
Raymond F. Burton '28
William J. Cahill '20
David Callaghan '41
Frederick J. Eberle '27
Jacob W. Edwards
James F. English '16
Joseph F. Formeister '65
Brian Foy '60
William Frawley '60
Walter H. Fried '44
Robert B. Gooden '02
Charles Z. Greenbaum '71
George C. Griffith '18
Aaron Hollander
Simon Hollander
Thurman L. Hood
Wendell H. Langdon '27

Jessie Leonard
Alexander A. Mackimmie
Michael A. Moraski '72
A. Henry Moses '28
Timothy Oberg '81
Sidney D. Pinney '18
Robert Plumb
Marco N. Psarakis '60
Max M. Savitt
Ernest William Schirm '39
Adolf Seibel
Benjamin Silverberg '19
Charles H. Simonson '18
Herbert N. Slate '40
Carl G. Torrey, Jr. '77
B. Floyd Turner '10
Arthur R. Van de Water '01
Arthur H. Wright '18

We recognize also those living persons in whose honor gifts have been recently made to Trinity:

J. Wendell Burger
Robert N. Hunter '52
Mr. and Mrs. David Katz

Dr. Henry Kaplan
Michael A. Morphy '54
Grace B. Starkey
Ronald H. Weissman '74

Gifts have also been received in honor of the Class of 1918 and the Class of 1934.

In Memory

ELIZABETH WHITE LOCKWOOD

Elizabeth White Lockwood, wife of Trinity's president, died at home Sunday, February 17. She was 57 years old.

Mrs. Lockwood, a native of Flushing, New York, was a graduate of Antioch College. She did graduate work at Columbia University. She married Theodore Lockwood in 1944. They have four children: Tamara Jane Quinn of Schenectady, New York; Richard Davidge Lockwood of Paris, France; Mavis Ferens Lockwood of New York City, and Serena Katherine Lockwood, who is in college.

The Lockwoods came to Hartford in 1968 from Schenectady, New York, where Mr. Lockwood was Provost and Dean of the Faculty at Union College. They lived in West Virginia from 1961-1964, when Mr. Lockwood was Dean of the Faculty at Concord College; in Cambridge, Massachusetts from 1955-60; and in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania from 1953-1955.

Mrs. Lockwood, known as Betty, was an active sportswoman. She shared her husband's interest in hiking and trekking, accompanying him several times to Nepal, and was an accomplished tennis player. A botany major in college, Mrs. Lockwood was active in the Audubon Society and the Sierra Club, and had recently enrolled in horticulture courses at the University of Connecticut. She had also taken classes at Trinity. She was a member of the Garden Club at Trinity and was an avid bird-watcher.

Mrs. Lockwood was the daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. Egbert White. Colonel White, a member of General Eisenhower's staff during the second world war, was the founder of *Yank Magazine*. He was head of the Mediterranean edition of *Stars and Stripes* during World War II. He was a vice president and director of the advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne, and was first vice president of the Overseas Press Club of America.

Besides her husband and children, Mrs. Lockwood is survived by a sister, Mrs. Francis Landig of New Milford, Connecticut; a brother, John of Los Altos, California; and two grandchildren.

Donations can be made in Mrs. Lockwood's name to the College to be used for plantings on the campus.

CHARLES HARTNESS SIMONSON, 1918

Charles H. Simonson of Windsor, Conn., died November 26, 1979. He was 84.

Born in Oregon City, Oregon, he received a bachelor's degree from Trinity in 1922 after having spent two years in the army during World War I. While at Trinity he was a member of Alpha Tau Kappa fraternity. During his career he worked for Travelers Insurance Company, United Aircraft, Factory Insurance Association and the State of Connecticut Highway Department. He was active in the Wolcott Council Royal and Select Masons for many years.

He leaves his wife, Jane Pfahler Simonson; a daughter, Sue Jane Lescher; and three grandchildren.

MORRIS MAX ROISMAN, 1926

Morris M. Roisman, retired teacher in the Hartford public school system, died November 29, 1979. He was 75.

Born in Russia, he was salutatorian of his class at Hartford Public High School in 1922 and was awarded the Holland Scholarship to Trinity College. After graduating as salutatorian of the class of '26, he went on to receive a master's degree from Johns Hopkins University and returned to Hartford Public High School as a teacher in 1930. His devotion to teaching was evidenced by 38 years of teaching math subjects at Hartford Public High School, over 30 years as a religious school teacher at Temple Beth Israel and the Emanuel Synagogue, over 20 years of evening classes at the University of Hartford, and over 25 years as a private tutor.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Pearl Eager Roisman; a son, Gerald A. Roisman of West Hartford; two brothers, Milton Roisman of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Simon Roisman of San Diego, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Anne Kozlin of West Palm Beach, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

FREDERICK BERNARD WIERK, 1932

Frederick B. Wierk, retired educator, died June 12, 1979 in Nokomis, Florida. He was 76.

Born in New York City, he graduated from Trinity in 1932 and was a member of Delta Phi fraternity. He received a Master's degree from New York University in 1939 and was headmaster of New School in Reading, Pa., Unquowa School in Fairfield, Conn., and Woodmere Academy in Woodmere, N.Y. before becoming administrative assistant and teacher at the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford, Conn.

He leaves two daughters, Gretchen VanWierk of West Hartford, Conn. and Rehle W. Moroeau of Providence, R.I.; and two grandchildren.

THOMAS EDMUND KEARNS, JR., 1935

Thomas E. Kearns of New Orleans, La, died November 19, 1979. He was 68.

Born in Portland, Conn., he graduated from Trinity in 1935 and was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. While at Trinity, he earned varsity letters in baseball and basketball. He started his business career as a special agent in the Atlanta, Ga. office of the Hartford Insurance Group and later worked in the Tampa, Fla. office. At the time of his retirement in 1969 he was district manager of the New Orleans, La. office.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia McCaffrey Kearns; two sons, Thomas E. Kearns III and John Patrick Kearns; and a sister, Mrs. Vincent G. Brown of Columbus, Ohio.

MATTHEW ANDREWS BAXTER, 1943

M. Andrews Baxter, retired chairman of the board of Ohio Bronze Powder Company in Cleveland, and a former director of the Cleveland Indians, died August 11, 1979. He was 59.

A native of Cleveland, he attended Trinity with the class of 1943, was a member of Delta Psi fraternity, and left to enter the Navy Air Corps as an ensign. He was a flight instructor throughout World War II and was discharged as a lieutenant, senior grade. He had been employed by the Weatherhead Company, the Osborn Manufacturing Company and H.W. Burdick Company, all of Cleveland, before joining Ohio Bronze Powder Company in 1959. From 1950 until 1958 he was a director of the Cleveland Indians baseball team. He was also a trustee of the Andrews Foundation.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara J. Baxter; a son, Matthew A., Jr.; daughters, Anne W. and Laura S.; step-daughter Susan Page; and a sister, Nancy Skallerup.

RICHARD KENNETH WEISENFLUH, 1943

Richard K. Weisenfluh, president of Indiana Fibers, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind., died August 1, 1979. He was 58.

Born in New York City, he graduated from Trinity in 1947. While at Trinity he was a member of the baseball team, "number one man" on the tennis team, captain of the 1946-47 football and squash teams, co-captain of the basketball team, and a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. In his senior year he was presented the George Sheldon McCook Trophy for "distinction in athletics."

He was an officer of American Paper Stock Co. for 25 years before becoming affiliated with Indiana Fibers. He continued to be active in sports and was a member of the Indianapolis Athletic Club. He won the club's Fitzgerald Award for sportsman of the year in 1955 and had been ranked eighth nationally in squash competition. He won the Indianapolis squash championship for eight years. He also won the men's tennis doubles championship twice in Indianapolis.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Mrs. Lynn Atwood of North Webster, Ind.; and three sons, Richard of Charleston, R.I., and John and Kurt, both of Indianapolis.

RICHARD FRANCIS SEYMOUR, 1949

Richard F. Seymour, former salesman for Davy Chevrolet in Danvers, Mass., died December 13, 1979. He was 55.

A graduate of Bulkeley High School, he graduated from Trinity in 1950 and was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanora Mayoros Seymour; two sons, Richard Seymour III of Billerica, Mass. and Michael J. Seymour of Tewksbury, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Favreau of Tewksbury, Mass.; a sister, Mary Rice of West Hartford, Conn. and two grandchildren.

VICTOR PAUL ROUDAKOFF, 1967

Victor P. Roudakoff, of Fort Lee, N.J. died July 29, 1979. He was 34.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he graduated from Trinity in 1969. In Fort Lee, he was a self-employed handyman.

He is survived by his parents, Paul and Borgny Bistrup Roudakoff; a sister, Mrs. Robert S. Junker of New York; and a brother, Knud Woodford '53 of Madison, Conn.

Trintype

"Documents anxiety" is an undergraduate affliction that Cheryl Martin deals with on a regular basis. "Most students have no experience working with government documents before coming to college," Martin explains. "They are unfamiliar with the unique classification system used for documents, and accustomed to locating library holdings through the card catalog, not indexes. And then, there is the expectation that once the student finds what he or she is looking for, it's bound to be long and boring!"

Helping students realize that documents are a valuable information resource — like books, periodicals and audio-visual materials — is Cheryl Martin's goal. Since 1971, when she was hired as Trinity's documents librarian, she has worked to make the College's vast holdings accessible to the community.

Trinity was designated an official depository for government documents in 1895, one of several in Connecticut's First Congressional District. As such, the College is entitled to receive Government Printing Office publications free of charge, with the stipulation that they be retained for five years and be available for public use.

In recent years, faculty and students have taken advantage of Trinity's excellent collection as never before. "When I first came here, I spent almost all my time classifying materials. There was little demand for reference service," Martin recalls. She estimates that currently, some 15 percent of the student body use the documents collection in a typical semester. The extent and sophistication of that use varies from the student taking a basic political science course who wants to trace a piece of legislation from inception to enactment, to the senior economics major doing a thesis on inflation and unemployment. Political science and economics students are Martin's best customers, and she works closely with eight or ten professors from these departments. She is pleased, though, that students from other disciplines, such as engineering, history and sociology, are beginning to make greater use of the



government publications in those areas.

Once required by law to accept all documents produced by the Government Printing Office, Trinity is now permitted to be selective. Martin estimates that she orders 50-60 percent of what is available, some 15,000 items per year. "On any given subject, there is almost too much material being produced. Wining down my choices and evaluating the various sources are major challenges." Martin believes that maintaining selectivity is important because every acquisition must be kept for five years and "too much dead wood on the shelves will discourage usage."

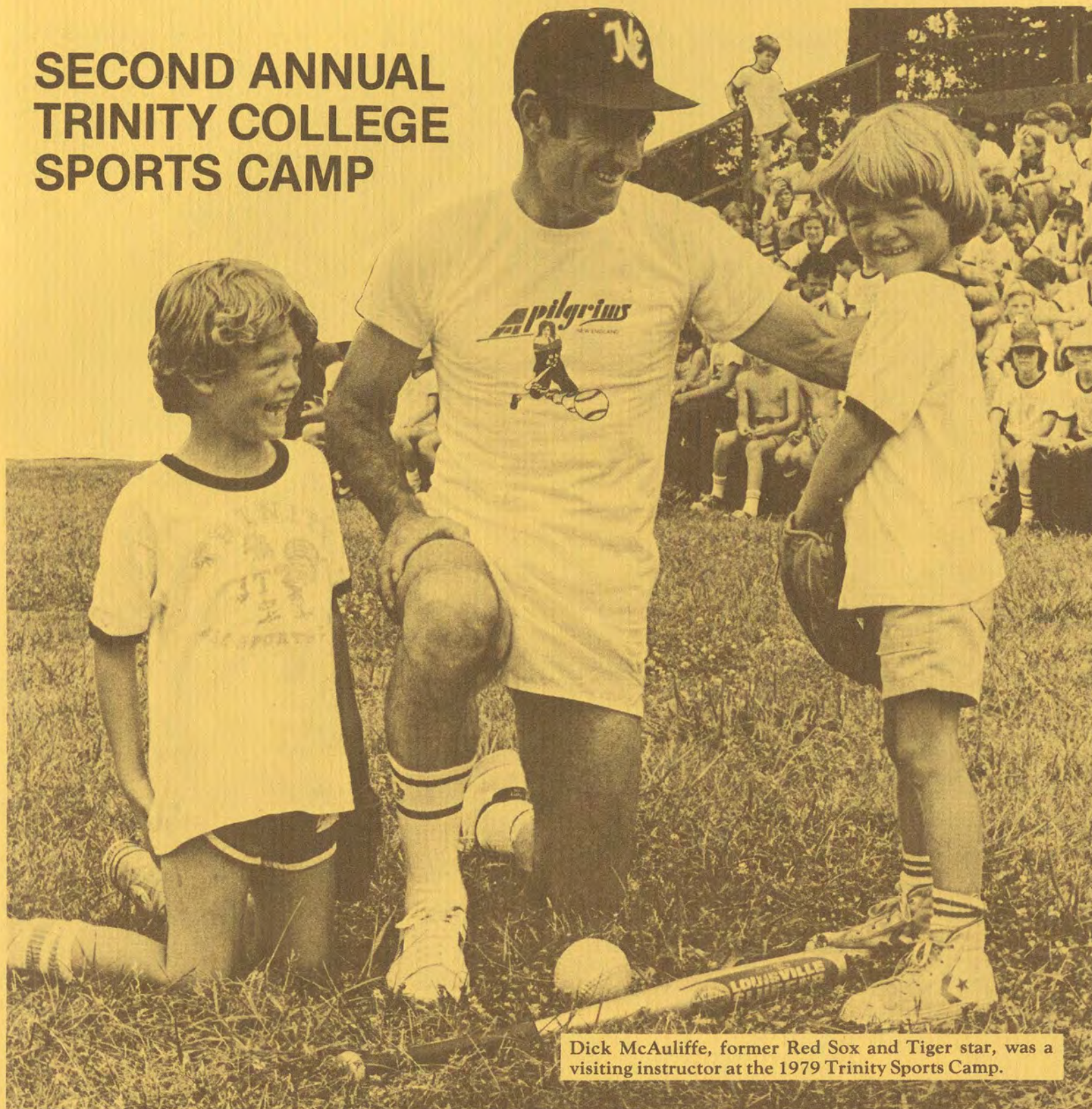
A native Midwesterner, Cheryl Martin majored in political science at the University of Dayton and earned her master's degree in library science from the University of Wisconsin. She remembers first hearing about Trinity College in the Peace Corps, when she trained with, and then was assigned to Brazil in close proximity to a recent Trin grad, Rich Weingarten '68. Though Martin's intention when she came to Trinity was "to stay a couple of years and then move south, then on to the West Coast," she has satisfied her wanderlust through frequent travel. Colleagues both within and outside library circles can attest to her superior

culinary skills, especially when it comes to chocolate cake.

Though "not a proselytizer by nature," Martin makes concerted efforts to keep the campus informed of what the documents library has to offer. She gives tours to some 200 students per year. Her bi-monthly newsletter consists of a selected bibliography of new acquisitions. Some of the most interesting work crossing her desk these days is in the areas of energy, the environment, and trade.

Cheryl Martin attributes the increased traffic in the documents library to several factors. She points to the vast proliferation in the number and the range of information that the government is producing as one obvious reason. In addition, the collection is in better shape, and now has a prime location in the recently expanded library. Most of all, she says, "I think there's been a change in teaching style; professors seem more interested in having their students work with primary sources." This development is one that she applauds since she believes that working with documents helps students comprehend the decision-making processes and government indicators they hear so much about. "Early in their explorations, the budding economists discover that there really is a Consumer Price Index. Walter Cronkite did not make it up."

SECOND ANNUAL TRINITY COLLEGE SPORTS CAMP



Dick McAuliffe, former Red Sox and Tiger star, was a visiting instructor at the 1979 Trinity Sports Camp.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS FROM 6 TO 14

Overnight Camp June 21 to June 26
Day Camp June 30 to August 22

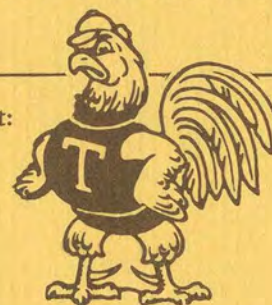
Give your son or daughter the opportunity to learn the fundamentals from outstanding coaches in Baseball . . . Soccer . . . Basketball . . . Football . . . Crew . . . Swimming . . . Tennis . . . Gymnastics . . . Lacrosse . . . Track . . . Wrestling . . . Squash . . . Softball . . . and other sports.

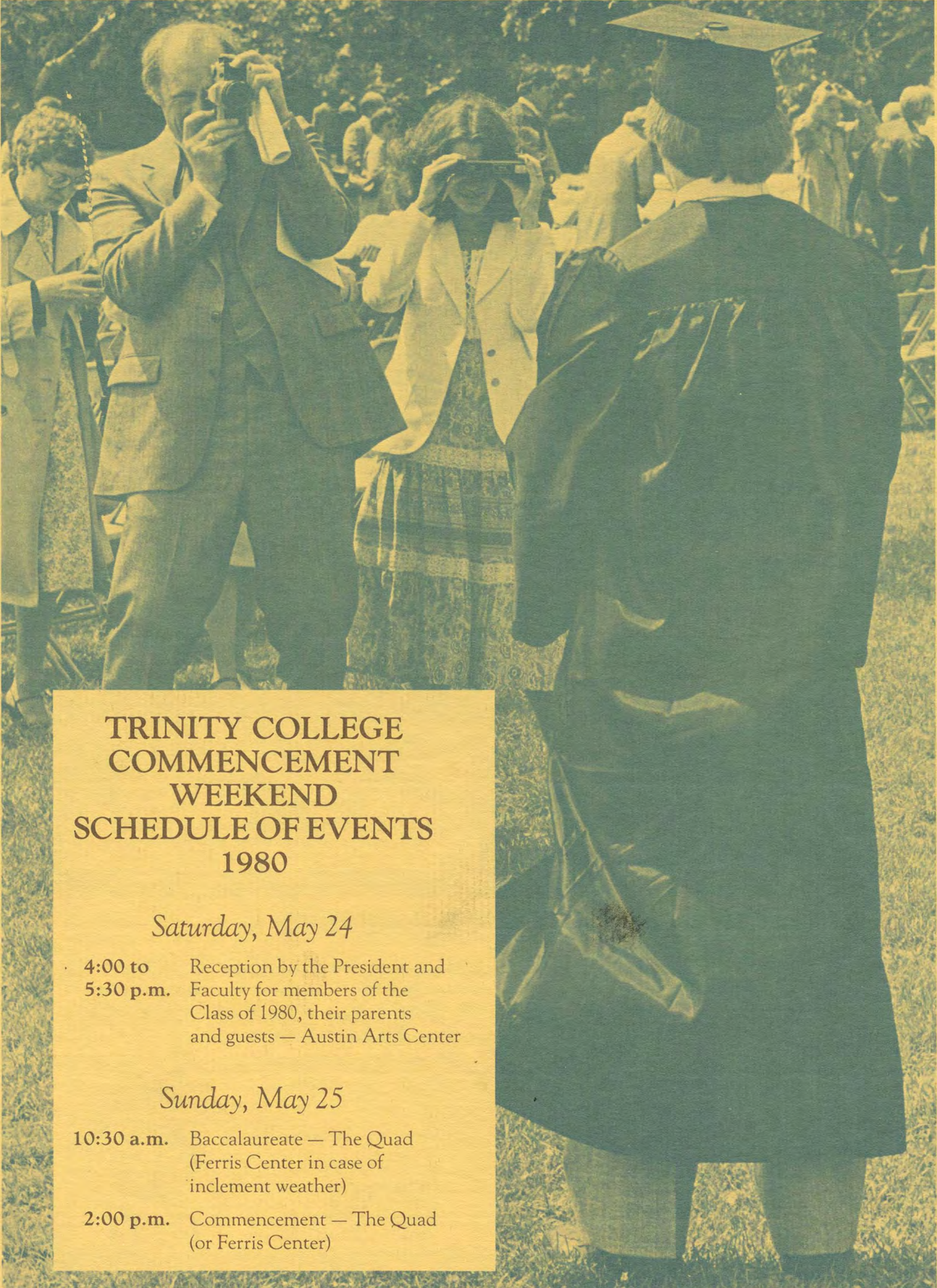
Members of the Trinity College athletic staff and a number of well-known specialists will provide instruction. The program has a low key atmosphere with the emphasis on having

a good time while learning the basics of various sports.

Overnight camp is limited to 175 youngsters. Day camp will be divided into four two-week periods; campers can attend one or more sessions.

For more information contact:
Dan Doyle
Director, Sports Camp
Ferris Athletic Center
Trinity College
Hartford, CT 06106
Telephone: (203) 249-7984





TRINITY COLLEGE
COMMENCEMENT
WEEKEND
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
1980

Saturday, May 24

- 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Reception by the President and Faculty for members of the Class of 1980, their parents and guests — Austin Arts Center

Sunday, May 25

- 10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate — The Quad (Ferris Center in case of inclement weather)
- 2:00 p.m. Commencement — The Quad (or Ferris Center)