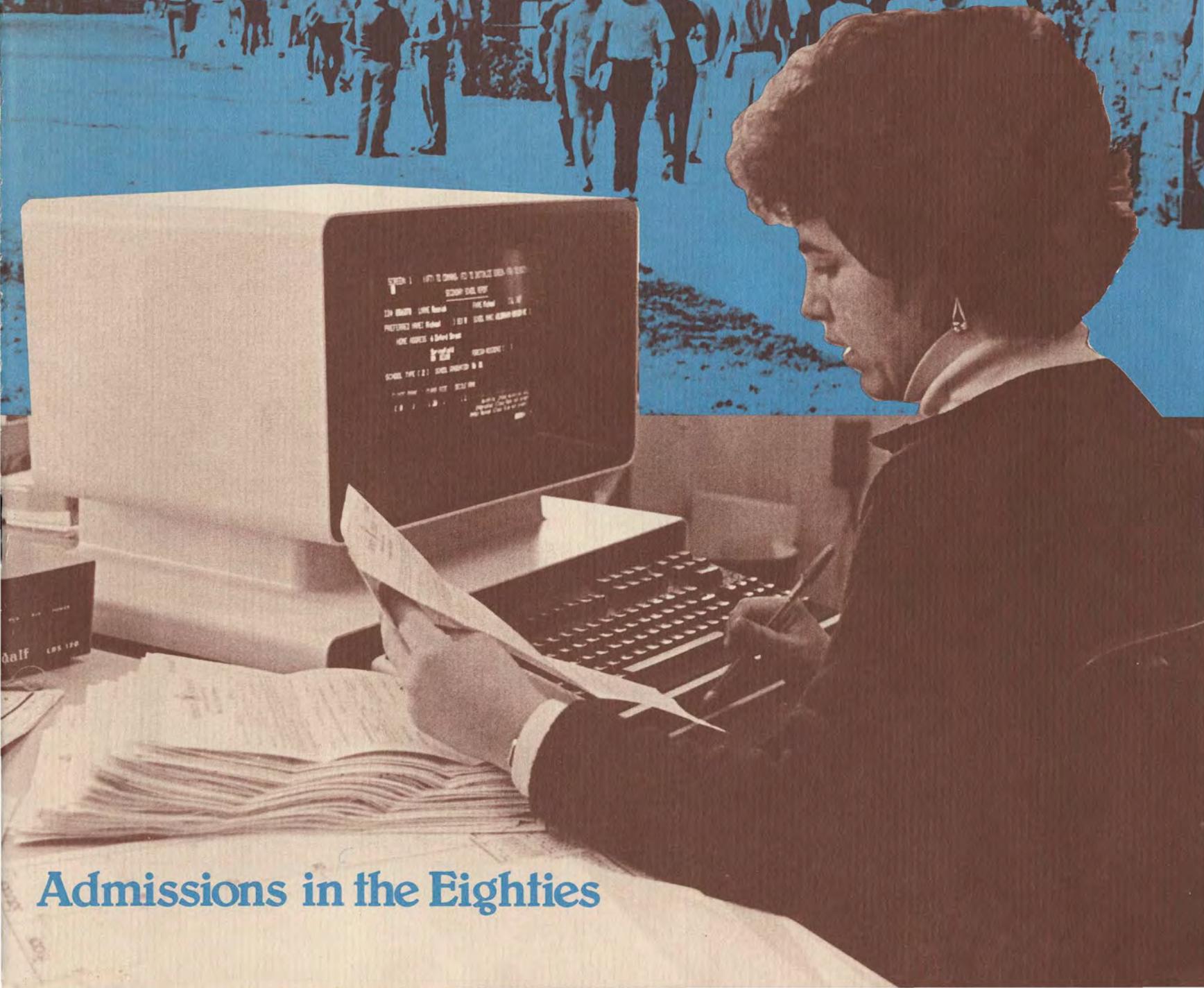
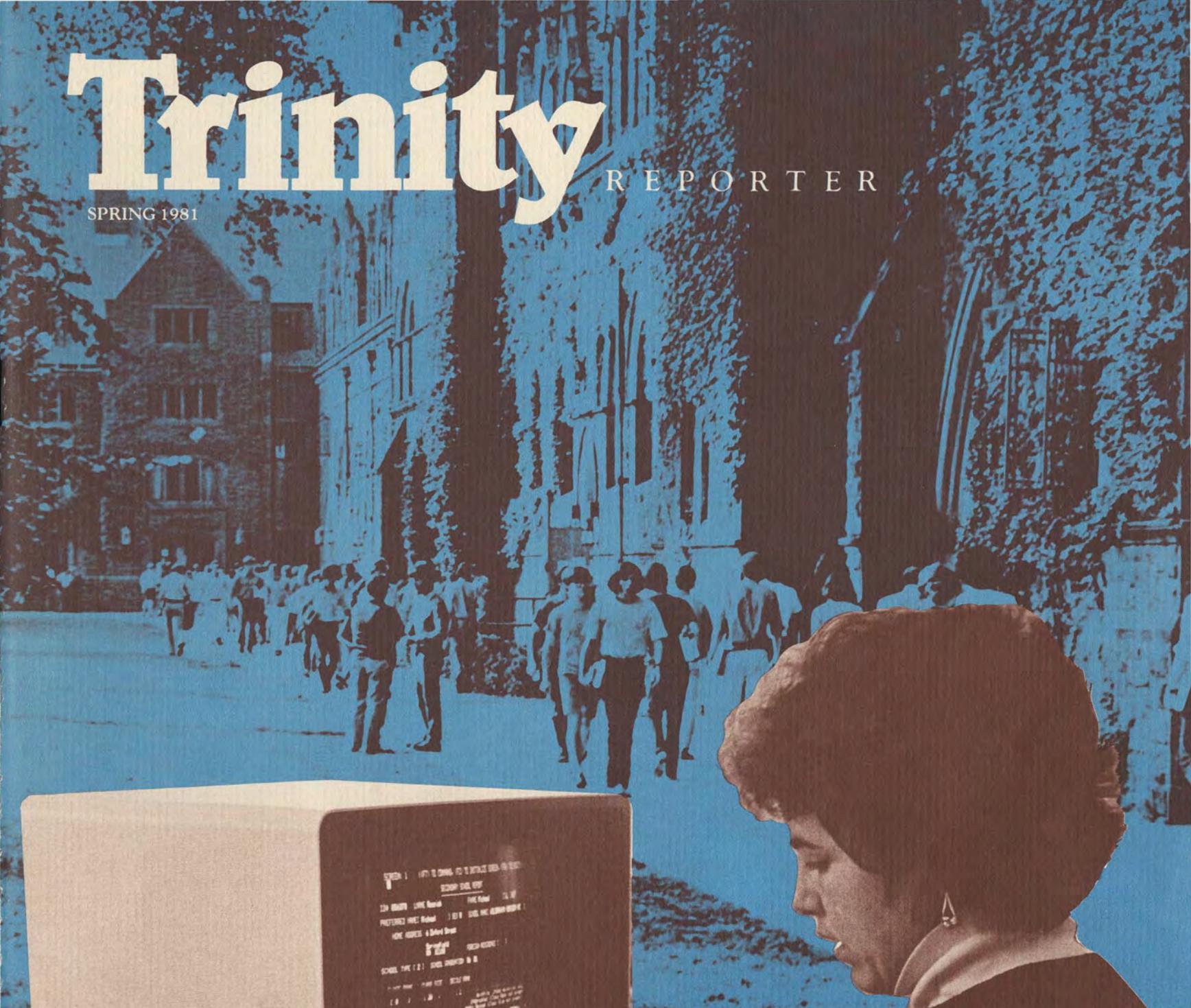


Trinity

REPORTER

SPRING 1981



Admissions in the Eighties

National Alumni Association

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| | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|
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| <i>Athletic Advisory Committee</i> | Term Expires |
|--------------------------------------------|--------------|
| Edward S. Ludorf '51, Hartford | 1980 |
| Raymond A. Montgomery '25, Woodbridge, Ct. | 1980 |
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|-------------------------------------------|--------------|
| Thomas C. DePatie '52, West Orange, N.J. | 1981 |
| David R. Smith '52, Longmeadow, Ma. | 1982 |
| Karl E. Scheibe '59, Middletown, Ct. | 1983 |
| Edward A. Montgomery, Jr. '56, Pittsburgh | 1984 |
| Emily G.H. Sullivan '74, Hartford | 1985 |
| Marshall E. Blume '63, Villanova, Pa. | 1986 |

| <i>Nominating Committee</i> | Term Expires |
|--------------------------------------|--------------|
| John C. Gunning '49, Hartford | 1982 |
| Wenda Harris '76, New York | 1982 |
| Norman C. Kayser '57, Hartford | 1980 |
| Peter Lowenstein '58, Riverside, Ct. | 1980 |
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BOARD OF FELLOWS

| | Term Expires |
|------------------------------------------|--------------|
| Nancy A. Heffner '71, Cincinnati | 1981 |
| Karen Jeffers '76, New York | 1981 |
| Stanley J. Marcuss '63, Washington, D.C. | 1981 |
| Michael Zoob '58, Boston | 1981 |
| Wade Close '54, Pittsburgh | 1982 |
| Charles Kurz II '67, Philadelphia | 1982 |
| Robert B. Stepto '66, New Haven | 1982 |
| Thelma Waterman '71, New London, Ct. | 1982 |
| Mary Jo Keating '74, Hartford | 1983 |
| William Kirtz '61, Boston | 1983 |
| Carolyn A. Pelzel '74, Hampstead, N.H. | 1983 |
| Charles E. Todd '64, New Britain, Ct. | 1983 |

Trinity Club of Hartford

The Club will hold its annual auction on Sunday, May 3, 1981 at the Austin Arts Center on the campus. A special feature this year will be a silent auction of student art.

CORRECTION

In the Class Notes section, pages 42 and 43 should follow pages 44 and 45.

We regret any inconvenience caused by this transposition.

The Editors

Trinity

REPORTER Vol. 11, No. 3 (ISSN 01643983)

Winter 1981

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Articles

ADMISSIONS IN THE EIGHTIES

by John S. Waggett '63

Trinity's associate dean delineates the changing admissions strategies needed for a more competitive era with fewer college-bound candidates.

10

SPRING REUNION MAKES A COMEBACK

It's been more than a decade since the last spring reunion. This year's four-day June bash promises to be the largest and most varied celebration ever held for Bantam alumni.

15

TRINITY'S DIFFERENT DRUMMER

by Roberta Jenckes

More than 100 students are now enrolled in the Individualized Degree Program, a flexible route to the B.A. that has attracted people from all walks of life.

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Photography by Jon Lester except as noted

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Cover: The advent of a computer to compile admissions data has not only made the process faster, but has given the admissions staff additional time and information to deal with candidates on a more personal basis. Admissions aide Karen Allen is shown entering material on the Class of 1985 into the computer file. For more on the new admissions techniques, see pages 10-14.

CAMPUS DISCUSSES QUALITY OF LIFE

Early in December seven student groups sent a letter to the Trustees, Administration and Board of Fellows outlining some prevailing concerns about the declining quality of student life at Trinity. Representing a broad spectrum of student interests, the letter was signed by the Student Government Association, the Trinity Coalition of Blacks, the Trinity Coalition of Blacks Women's Organization, the Interfraternity Council, the Committee for Change at Trinity, La Voz Latina, and the Resident Coordinators-Assistants.

Calling for cooperation among trustees, faculty, administration and students, the groups noted "the lack of a strongly felt commitment to intellectual endeavor and an absence of toleration for the non-conformists among us." Several suggestions were offered in four broad categories to reverse the present campus trends. Highlights of the students' recommendations are as follows:

Minority Recruitment. The College should: contact minority interest groups such as CORE, PUSH and the NAACP to help recruit in urban areas; increase the minority recruitment budget; utilize alumni and current undergraduates to attract qualified minority candidates; provide more funding for minority scholarships; and make minority admissions procedures and prerequisites a matter of public record.

Academic Affairs. Advocating a broad-based and intellectually adventuresome education, the students called for more non-Western courses to meet the needs of a heterogeneous undergraduate body. Specific steps included: retention and rebuilding of the Education Department; expansion of the Intercultural Studies Program; recruitment of more minority and women faculty members; and provisions for student participation in faculty hiring, firing and tenure decisions.

Student Action. Raising the level of student participation was seen as the key to improved academic quality and better social relations on campus. Key steps are: a Student Awareness



MINNA HARDY '81 was among several studio arts majors to have a one-person show at the Austin Arts Center this year. A recent innovation, these exhibits give students a chance to organize a display of the best in their portfolios.

Program that would be instituted in the spring and incorporated in future freshmen orientations to explore various societal problems; provision of scholarship funds from the student activities budget, which would be augmented by the College to guarantee full tuition and board for a minority student for four years.

Student Life. Apart from academic and admissions issues, the letter asked for improved facilities and enhanced educational opportunities both on and off campus. Recommendations encompassed: expansion of Mather Campus Center to increase interaction among students and faculty; strengthened ties with Hartford through the opening of campus facilities to community groups and by sharing Trinity expertise with City organizations; increased internship and community service opportunities for Trinity students in the Hartford area.

Finally, the report called on the Administration to "seek wherever possible to curtail and prohibit the use of racially, culturally and sexually biased language and action on the part of itself or its employees." Citing recent initiatives by the College in revising its "Security Alert" procedures, the students expressed optimism for the rapid realization of this objective.

Responding to the student initiative, Acting President James F. English, Jr. outlined the Administration's positions in a January 13 letter, which was published in the *Trinity Tripod*.

In answering the students, English began with two general observations: "First, as I have already suggested, the quality of student life on campus depends in large measure on the attitudes and habits of all of us as individuals. The administration can reallocate limited resources, and it can

rearrange some programs and procedures; but it cannot mandate civility, consideration or concern for others.

"Second, even the power to rearrange programs and procedures is widely dispersed in a college like Trinity. Under most circumstances, for instance, curricular changes and senior faculty appointments are primarily determined by faculty committees, not by the administration. This form of policy reflects the traditional conviction that under normal circumstances faculties should bear primary responsibility for academic matters."

Addressing the four specific categories of student concern, the Acting President made the following comments:

The Administration is equally concerned about Minority Recruitment and grateful for the offer of assistance by current undergraduates as success in this endeavor requires substantial, enthusiastic and sustained student involvement. It was suggested that the students appoint a Steering Committee that would meet with the Faculty Committee of Admissions and Financial Aid to outline a joint approach to the problem. English also provided a separate statement on current admissions practices vis-a-vis minorities. This document is summarized in a separate article on these pages.

Turning next to Academic Affairs, English indicated that the Trustees had set the maximum faculty size at 135 teachers, and expressed doubt that the Board would reverse its decision given the economic pressures on the College. He recommended that the student steering committee meet with the Dean of the Faculty and the chairmen of various faculty committees to explore ways in which student views could be incorporated in curricular matters and faculty recruitment.

In the area of Student Action, he welcomed the plan for a "Student Awareness Program," and pledged administrative support. English also stated that the lack of financial aid funds is not currently a factor inhibiting minority enrollments. He added, however, that if Trinity

becomes more attractive to minorities, the offer of scholarship funding from the student activities budget would be considered seriously.

Commenting on Student Life, he noted that the Administration has proposed an expenditure of \$1 million in 1982-83 to renovate Mather Campus Center and make the facility more responsive to the needs of today's student body. He also pledged continuing support for the Internship Program, observing that Trinity's urban location is "one of its unique strengths."

Finally, English recommended that the students work closely with the Board of Fellows, who have been charged by the Trustees to concentrate primarily on matters of student life. An initial student/fellows meeting was convened late in January. The results of this session are reported elsewhere in this section of *The Reporter*.

BOARD OF FELLOWS HOLDS FORUM

In late January the Washington Room was the setting for an open forum on student life at Trinity involving the board of fellows, representatives from seven student organizations, members of the faculty and administration, and approximately 100 interested undergraduates.

The forum was held as a follow-up to an exchange of letters between the student organizations and Acting President James F. English, Jr. on the tone and texture of student life at Trinity (see preceding story).

At the outset of the gathering, Fellows Co-chairmen Karen Jeffers '76 and Charles Kurz '67 indicated that the purpose of this initial session was to give the Board a chance to hear firsthand comments on current campus issues. A second session will be held in March to review interim accomplishments and to provide students with an additional opportunity to air their opinions.

The chairmen further explained that under the Trinity Charter the board of fellows serves as examiners of the College and as advisers to the trustees. Presently, at the suggestion

of the chairman of the board of trustees, the fellows have agreed to concentrate their attention primarily on matters of student life.

The discussion that followed paralleled closely the issues expressed in the December letter from student organizations to the administration, namely, Minority Recruitment, Academic Affairs, Student Action and Student Life.

Reviewing Minority Recruitment, Kwaku Sintim-Misa '83 of the Trinity Coalition of Blacks stated that the College had two problems: attracting minority candidates and retaining them once enrolled. In response, Dean John Waggett agreed that the College was wanting on both counts, but was taking steps to remedy the situation. "Our problem is not recruitment," he said, "but to build a pool to recruit from. We need at least 250 minority candidates in this pool and at present we only have about half that number to draw upon."

He noted that the College has enlisted 450 alumni in 38 cities to work in the Admissions Support Program. About 25 of these individuals are minority alumni and the admissions office hopes to increase this number to 50 by the end of February.

Citing recent resignations of minority faculty and administrators, a student in the audience called on the College to "give students a sense that Trinity is not a racist institution. These departures create serious doubts among students," he stated.

Fellow Thelma Waterman '71 observed that the campus attitudes towards minorities had "deteriorated" since her graduation, but she also saw a "tremendous potential for change. You are here to keep us honest," she told the audience.

Discussion of Academic Affairs centered about the "pre-professional, western orientation of the curriculum. SGA President James Pomeroy voiced support for broadening course offerings to present a less ethnocentric view of our world and its peoples.

Professor Eugene Davis of the History Department and Chairman of the President's Council on Minority Affairs agreed that the curriculum should be open to change, but

pointed out that the size of the college limits the faculty. "We must resist the temptation to be 'trendy' and not sacrifice our long-term goals for immediate, specific interests," he argued. "It is vital that we maintain our quality within our limitations," he added.

His remarks touched off a wide-ranging dialogue about the quality of education, student motivation, advising and departmental staffing. One student admitted to being "overwhelmed" by the task of choosing courses in the open curriculum. "Students aren't aware of the gaps in their knowledge if they have total freedom of choice," she said. Another student liked the responsibility engendered by Trinity's lack of distribution requirements, and felt the return of required courses would change the academic environment. "I don't want bored students in my classes," she stated.

Dean Waggett commented that he saw no conflict between academic quality and curricular revision, adding that the pressure for new courses should be directed towards the departments themselves through discussions between faculty members and student majors.

Turning to Student Action, Pomeroy called for a Student Awareness Day this spring to help sensitize undergraduates to one another and to the issues of campus life. He reported that similar programs had been held at Wesleyan and Williams, but only in the aftermath of racial incidents on these campuses. By devoting a day for faculty and students to explore the quality of life at Trinity, Pomeroy hoped to avoid many of the problems that have divided student groups at other institutions. It was further recommended that an awareness program be incorporated in future freshmen orientations.

The final topic, Student Life, sparked commentary on many issues including Mather Center, community relations, the fraternity system, dormitory noise, vandalism, and the lack of social outlets.

One student summarized the discussion by stating, "The problem with student life here involves everything we have talked about today. The student body is the one to

enhance student life and Trinity undergraduates are simply not diverse enough or interesting enough."

Another member of the audience blamed the fraternities for the poor social atmosphere saying that they "engendered sexism, racism and other attitudes that hurt student life."

Dean Waggett commented that the problem was not a lack of diversity among the student body, but that many of the most interesting students had withdrawn from campus life because of the rigid social framework.

Participants left the meeting, which ran well over two hours, expressing positive feelings about the improvements in communication created by both the students' letter and the Fellows forum. The next round is slated for March 13 when the groups will reconvene to review progress and determine future actions.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The ranks of Phi Beta Kappa were enriched in December with the induction of eleven seniors at the College. The Trinity chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, known as the Beta of Connecticut, was chartered in 1845 and is the eleventh oldest chapter in the country.

The students are: Peter L. Bain, an American studies major from Cincinnati; Louis J. Bromberg, a mathematics, physics and computer major from West Hartford; Marla J. Hexter, a history major from Amherst, Massachusetts; Eileen L. Kern, a psychology major from West Allenhurst, New Jersey; and Josephine Lauriello, a history major from Stamford, Connecticut.

Also, Robert D. Malkin, a biology major from Rockville, Connecticut; John D. Mattar, an economics major from Milford, Pennsylvania; Peter W. Paulsen, a classics major from Charlottesville, Virginia; Sarah A. Neilly, a biology major from Westport, Connecticut; Timothy D. Rosa, a history major from Watertown, Connecticut; and James Wyda, an American studies major from Baltimore.

Two additional elections will be held in March and May of this academic year. No more than ten percent of the senior class, selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, will eventually receive this honor.



William R. Peelle '44

BOARD ELECTS PEELLE SECRETARY

William R. Peelle '44 has been elected secretary of Trinity's board of trustees. A member of the board since 1971 and a charter trustee since 1975, Peelle replaces the late Seymour E. Smith as secretary.

Peelle is a partner in the Pace Consulting Group, management consultants in West Hartford. From 1947-1955, he served at Trinity in various capacities, including director of admissions and alumni secretary. From 1957-1977 he was employed by Arrow-Hart, Inc., where he was vice president of administration.

Peelle was vice president of the National Alumni Association in 1962-63 and a member of the Board of Fellows from 1963-1969. He was chairman of the major gifts committee for the \$12 million Campaign for Trinity Values from 1971-1975.

Active in civic and community activities, Peelle is a director and assistant treasurer of the United Way of the Capital Area, a member of the Board of the Urban League, and a member of the Economic Development Committee for the town of West Hartford. He is a director of the Mechanics Savings Bank.

Peelle is chairman of the trustee buildings and grounds committee and a member of the executive committee of the board.

BARBIERI CENTER APPRAISES MUSSOLINI

In April 1945, an Allied force stormed into Benito Mussolini's villa on the shores of Lake Garda in search of documents pertaining to the Fascist regime. A portion of the papers taken from the Duce's desk later came home to Hartford with the American intelligence officer who had seized them.

The documents remained in his attic until the late 1960s when he generously donated the collection to the Trinity College Cesare Barbieri Center for Italian Studies. Although the papers have been available to scholars for several years, the existence of this valuable archive is not widely known.

Highlighting the collection are Hitler's first letter to Mussolini, letters of King Victor Emmanuel III, Italo Balbo and Gabriele D'Annunzio, a manuscript of Alfredo Oriani, several letters of Francesco Crispi and one from Garibaldi, plus numerous photographs.

A portion of this archive has now been published in a special edition of the *Cesare Barbieri Courier*, edited by Professor Borden W. Painter of the History Department. The purpose of the issue is to make the collection more widely known and to offer historical appraisals of the documents.

The *Courier* contains the following items:

- An essay by Alan Cassels of McMaster University assessing the literature and historiography of Italian Fascism;

- A letter and autographed photo sent by Hitler to Mussolini in June 1931;

- An analysis of a previously unpublished letter from Mussolini to Hitler — dated June 2, 1944 — by Frederick W. Deakin of Oxford University;

- A discussion of the letters of King Victor Emmanuel III to Count Pietro Aquarone by Charles Delzell of Vanderbilt University;

- A commentary by Claudio Segre of the University of Texas on the nature of Italian Fascism based on the career of Italo Balbo and his relationship with Mussolini;

- An article on the relationship of Mussolini with Gabriele D'Annunzio by Emiliana Noether of the University of Connecticut.

Copies of the 64-page, illustrated *Courier* are available at \$2.50 each from: Professor Borden W. Painter, Cesare Barbieri Center for Italian Studies, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106. Checks should be made payable to the Cesare Barbieri Center.

STUDENTS EXPERIENCE ITALIAN EARTHQUAKE

When a student misses a meal at Trinity's Barbieri Center in Rome, it's usually no cause for concern. But when two young women did not show up for lunch or dinner one Monday last November, Dr. Michael Campo, director of the Barbieri Center, began to get worried.

The students, Carol Passarelli, a Trinity junior, and Virginia Tortolani, a Brown undergraduate, had gone to spend the weekend with Carol's relatives in southern Italy on the eve of the devastating earthquake. Their destination was the mountainous village of Sicignano degli Alburni, which is located only seven miles from what proved to be the epicenter of the earthquake.

After attempts to reach the town by phone proved impossible, Campo and Livio Pestilli, assistant director of the Center, loaded Pestilli's Fiat with clothing and food and set out to find the students themselves.



According to Campo, there were relatively few signs of the earthquake damage on the major highways they traveled. When they reached the village, they found most of the houses intact, but uninhabited. Almost all of the residents had moved out into the fields, where they had spent a few cold nights around giant bonfires. Among the group were the missing students, who, according to Passarelli were "shocked, happy and crying" when they saw their rescuers.

When the earthquake hit, around nightfall on Sunday, Carol explains, she and her friend were walking on the outskirts of town. "It was a very eerie experience," she recalls. "The trees started to move, but there was no wind. We didn't know it was an earthquake, but we sensed that something was wrong." She and Tortolani hurried back to the village where they found everyone "very upset, packing and leaving their houses."

"But relatively speaking, nothing really happened to our town," Passarelli explained. "Only one house collapsed. Later, when we saw the scenes of nearby towns on television, we realized how lucky we had been."

Back at the Barbieri Center, the travelers were welcomed home with cake and flowers. The students subsequently voted to contribute their entire activities fund for the relief of the earthquake victims.

Cesare Barbieri Courier



MUSSOLINI AND ITALIAN FASCISM

COMPUTER AIDS CAREER DECISIONS

Everybody, but everybody at Trinity, is making a date with "SIGI" these days.

SIGI, however, is not exactly new on campus. The System of Interactive Guidance & Information (SIGI, to its friends) is a software program, linked to the College's new administrative computer, which is designed to help students with career decision making. The system was installed in the career counseling office in December, and has been virtually "booked solid" ever since, according to Chris Shinkman, director of career counseling.

SIGI, which is sold to client colleges by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, NJ, guides a student through career decision making via an introduction and six major programs. In each of the six steps, the system helps the individual resolve a particular question, such as: What satisfactions do I want in an occupation? What occupations should I look into? What should I know about occupations I am considering? Can I make the grade? How do I get there from here? Which occupations best fit my values?

The students have found the system easy to operate, according to Shinkman, who says that SIGI's first few months have been "pretty much problem-free." To use SIGI, students sit before a computer terminal, reading simple instructions printed on a TV-like screen and using a keyboard to note their responses and answers. Along with the terminal, there is a printer which records responses, so that the student can keep a permanent copy of those responses. The terminal and printer are located in a room adjacent to the career counseling office in Seabury.

Completing all six steps of the program usually requires two sittings of 1½ hours each. Students must make appointments to use the terminal, because of SIGI's popularity. In some cases, Shinkman says, a student may want to complete the SIGI process more than once in an undergraduate career, in cases of reevaluation of future goals or re-examination of value systems.

Career counseling has subscribed to the SIGI system for one year, and has



Photo by Jim Bolton '83

CAREER COUNSELING now offers the services of SIGI (System of Interactive Guidance and Information) to help students like Jeanette Glass '81 make career decisions. The program takes approximately three hours to complete.

the option of buying a second system developed by Educational Testing Service. Called an "institutionally specific" system, the second one answers a student's questions in terms of available resources at Trinity. For example, if a student expresses an interest in a certain career, this program could advise on specific courses to take at Trinity in preparation for that career.

A grant from Connecticut General Insurance Corporation for \$5,000 is paying for most of the costs of running SIGI in its first year of operation, Shinkman said.

FOUNDATIONS AWARD CHALLENGE GRANT

Two major philanthropic foundations have awarded the College a \$200,000 challenge grant to create an endowed presidential discretionary fund for institutional renewal.

The grant from the William and Flora Hewlett and Andrew W. Mellon Foundations challenges Trinity to raise \$600,000 for this purpose within a three-year period. Trustee David L.

Coffin, chairman and chief executive officer of the Dexter Corporation, will head the special fund drive. He and President Lockwood will be approaching individuals, corporations and foundations in the coming months in order to raise the money to meet the challenge.

The endowed fund will generate approximately \$50,000 per year, to be used for a variety of special purposes. According to President Lockwood, these include faculty development through the re-institution of interdisciplinary symposia (similar to the Mellon symposia held at Trinity in 1975-1977); curricular renewal, by providing seed money for developing new courses; and the establishment of a regular program for week-long visits by distinguished faculty from other institutions. Other uses might entail supporting out-of-sequence leaves for faculty doing research, and special instruction for department chairpersons in administrative and leadership skills.

The Hewlett and Mellon Foundations started the grant program for institutional renewal about a year

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

ago, and have made awards to a small number of leading liberal arts colleges.

ANNUAL GIVING SETS RECORD PACE

Increased gifts and new gifts have both contributed to the success of annual giving to date, according to Annual Fund Chairman, Brenton W. Harries '50. In the month of December alone, the development office processed over 2,500 gifts to the 1980-81 annual fund, one of the busiest months in the history of fund raising at Trinity.

A total of \$487,051 or 61 percent of the \$800,000 goal had been raised at the time the *Reporter* went to press. This amount represents \$350,038 from alumni; \$75,072 from parents; \$25,896 from friends of the College; and \$36,045 from the business sector.

Harries had special praise for the class agents and for the chairmen of the various fund committees for the record-setting pace of this year's effort. Chairmen include: Edward A. Montgomery, Jr. '56, alumni fund; Robert C. Knox III, '63, alumni founders society; Gail Winslow Ginsburgh, parents fund; A. Jones Yorke IV, parents founders society; Donald Conrad, friends fund; and Stuart Watson, business and industry associates.

As indications of this year's success, Harries pointed to the fact that the average gift had risen to \$135, which is \$13 over last year's average. "More significantly," he added, "membership in The Founders Society (gifts of \$1,000 and up) and The Anniversary Club (gifts from \$150 to \$999) show substantial increases this year. By the time the drive ends on June 30, we expect the alumni will send us well over their goal of \$570,000."

ADMINISTRATIVE APPOINTMENTS

The following persons have joined the Trinity Administration in recent months:

ELIZABETH ANNE COX, internship coordinator. Valedictorian of her class at Hollins College, where she received a B.A., she has directed the public relations work of Hartford area organizations, including the Hartford Conservatory, where she is

chairwoman of the Board of Trustees. She has also worked as a liaison for the National Democratic Committee, handling arrangements for a Hartford fund-raising dinner.

MEGAN DEL BAGLIVO, assistant registrar. A 1978 *summa cum laude* graduate of Rutgers University, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, she was formerly an agency sales assistant with Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

MARILYN MICHAELS DENNY, director of institutional affairs. A 1963 graduate of Oberlin College, she received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University, the latter from its Department of Social Relations, and her J.D. from University of Connecticut Law School, where she graduated with honors last year. She has taught sociology at Westfield State College, Regis College and Boston State College and was associate professor of sociology at Mt. Holyoke College before coming to Trinity.

LINDA L. MATTSON, student accounts administrator. She attended the College of William and Mary, Petersburg extension, studying business and accounting, and worked as an administrative assistant for an advertising firm and most recently as office manager and full-charge book-keeper for a Hartford area medical firm.

KATHERINE L. MILLS, assistant director of financial aid. A 1979 graduate of Smith College, she worked in the development and financial aid offices at Trinity before her promotion in January.

ADMISSIONS OUTLOOK PROMISING

Despite a shrinking pool of 18-year-olds, Trinity retains its attractiveness for prospective freshmen according to the latest count from the Admissions Office. More than 3,000 applications have been received for next fall's entering class, roughly equal to the applicant pool of a year ago. Of this number, 450 will eventually enroll in the Class of 1985.

In characteristics, the current group of candidates is almost identical to last year's: 54 percent male, 46 percent female; 56 percent from public secondary schools; and 42 percent

requesting financial aid.

Geographically, the College continues to attract the largest numbers from the Northeast. The breakdown by region is as follows: New England, 47 percent; Middle Atlantic, 35 percent; South, 3 percent; Midwest, 7 percent; Southwest, 1 percent; Far West, 4 percent; and foreign, 3 percent. One encouraging sign is a two percent increase in candidates from the Far West. Admissions attributes this rise to increased activity by the staff and by alumni on the West Coast.

Because it is still early in the screening process, other statistical data are still being compiled. A profile of the Class of '85 will appear in a future issue of the magazine.

MINORITY ADMISSIONS PLAN OUTLINED

Responding to student concerns about the effectiveness of Trinity's minority recruitment program, John S. Waggett, associate administrative dean, and Reggie E. Kennedy, assistant director of admissions, recently outlined current strategies being employed in this vital area.

In their commentary, Waggett and Kennedy noted three major problems associated with attracting minority students to Trinity. First, a trend of stabilized or declining Black student enrollments has been apparent over the past five years, not only at Trinity, but at most of the liberal arts colleges in the Northeast. Second, the current climate emphasizing the vocational outcomes of a college education, has raised questions about the efficacy of a liberal arts education, particularly among minority students. Third, the dissatisfaction of many minority undergraduates with their experience at Trinity has made recruitment more difficult.

To counter these negative forces, admissions has adopted the following strategies for increasing minority candidates:

- 1) Expanded visits to urban secondary schools with high concentrations of minority students over a two-month period this fall;
- 2) Involved undergraduates and alumni in telephone contacts with minority applicants during the Christmas holiday period;

3) Sent personal letters from Kennedy to all minority applicants, to be followed by letters to candidates' parents this spring;

4) Planned receptions for minority applicants and their parents during spring vacation in key areas such as Washington, D.C., Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport;

5) Enlisted 25 minority alumni in the Admissions Support Program with a goal of 50 such persons to be recruited by this spring.

6) Utilized the search program of the College Board to identify 2,000 promising high school minority juniors, each of whom received a letter and recruitment packet from Trinity. This group will be contacted in person this summer by undergraduate volunteers;

7) Scheduled "minority weekends" on campus this spring for groups of highly promising candidates.

Apart from these immediate tactics, Kennedy and Waggett urged that the College adopt a long range goal to generate enthusiasm for the program. "In our judgment," they concluded, "the College could and should seek to support a minority population equal to one-tenth the size of the undergraduate community. This is not a task to be undertaken lightly: attainment of such an objective will require all elements within the College to commit themselves fully."

PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH NOW UNDERWAY

Board Chairman George W.B. Starkey, M.D. '39 has announced the formation of a Presidential Search Committee to seek a successor to President Theodore D. Lockwood, fifteenth president of the College. President Lockwood announced last fall his intention to retire from office no later than January, 1982.

The committee, which includes representation from the trustees, faculty and student body will coordinate the search, identifying one or more candidates for consideration by the full board, which will make the final decision.

Seven trustees, who are the voting members of the committee, have been appointed to serve. They are: Brenton

W. Harries '50, chairman, Leonard E. Greenberg '48, William R. Peelle '44, Karl E. Scheibe '59, Dr. Starkey, Emily G. H. Sullivan '74, and Stuart D. Watson.

Faculty representatives include: Professors Mardges Bacon, W. Miller Brown, Dianne Hunter, Robert Lindsay and Robert C. Stewart. The Student Government Association will shortly name two undergraduates to the committee.

The group began meeting in February and will consult with various College constituencies to gather nominations for Trinity's next president.

ENERGY SAVINGS REALIZED

Substantial gains in energy conservation have been made in recent months at Trinity, thanks largely to the College's newly installed boilers and computerized energy management system. According to Vice President Thomas A. Smith, savings were also realized by the switchover to natural gas, since a gallon of oil currently costs about 20¢ more than the equivalent BTU value in gas.

In the seven-month period from July 1 through January 31, 1981, Smith said, degree days increased by nearly 22 percent. In spite of this large increase, the College's central heating plant consumed 13% fewer BTU units. Total expenditures for that period were \$281,812, or \$3,125 less than for the comparable period last year. However, Smith noted, if the College were buying oil at current price levels, the same consumption as last year would have cost \$433,451.

While gains have been made in fuel usage, there has been a puzzling increase in electricity usage on campus. Smith said that individual meters are being added to buildings that are served by the central heating plant and main substation, to help in determining where specific problems lie.

The College's energy conservation efforts have been further fueled by the formation of an Energy Management Committee, a task force of students, staff and faculty, which is working on solutions to energy problems on campus. Recently, the group prepared a list of recommendations for Smith of

specific areas of the College where energy reductions could be realized.

ELDERHOSTEL SLATED THIS SUMMER

Older adults will have the opportunity to take a low-cost, academic vacation at Trinity this summer as participants in Elderhostel. Elderhostel, a residential, educational program for mature men and women, was started in 1975 at the University of New Hampshire. Last year more than 238 colleges and universities nationwide participated in the program. Trinity will join the Elderhostel network this year with four one-week sessions, beginning June 21 and ending July 25.

The participants will live in one of Trinity's newer dormitories, eat in the dining halls, and have the use of the library and athletic facilities. In addition to their three classes, they will benefit from the array of cultural activities scheduled for the summer, including carillon and chamber music concerts and Summerstage theatre.

Some of Trinity's most popular lecturers will teach in the program this summer. The courses, which are specially designed for the hostellers, are non-credit and will have neither homework nor tests. Dr. Borden W. Painter, Jr., professor of history, will teach "Fascism — Italian Style," and "Personalities of the Reformation." John Dando, professor of English, will offer courses in Dickens and Shakespeare. Associate Professor of Religion Frank G. Kirkpatrick will examine "Religion and Society in Tension" and "New Directions in Contemporary Theology." J. Ronald Spencer, lecturer in history, will teach "Origins of the American Civil War," and Dr. George C. Higgins, Jr., professor of psychology will explore psychopathology.

Registration is limited to 50 persons each session. Participants should be at least 60 years old, or married to someone of that age. Weekly charges are \$140. The Trinity program is coordinated by Dr. Painter and Gerald J. Hansen, Jr., director of alumni and college relations. Persons interested in learning more about Elderhostel should contact the Alumni Office.

STUDENT WINS POETRY PRIZE

Trinity junior Maxwell Edusei has been awarded the \$1000 grand prize in the Alpha Delta Phi Literary Competition. Edusei's work was chosen from among some sixty entries in the United States and Canada in the categories of fiction, non-fiction and poetry. The contest is held annually by Alpha Delta Phi International.

A native of Ghana, Edusei came to this country in 1978 to attend Trinity. An environmental studies major and "almost an English major," Edusei has a long-standing interest in creative writing. During the summers since enrolling at Trinity, he has lived on campus and worked for the Upward Bound program. Edusei has also helped to organize minority student orientation and a minority student advising program at the College. He is a member of Trinity's Phi Kappa chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

Edusei's prize-winning poem, "For A Dead African," was written in commemoration of the life and death of South African leader Steven Biko.

FOR A DEAD AFRICAN

We have no heroes and no wars
Only victims of a sickly state
Succumbing to the variegated sores
That flower under lasting rains of hate.
We have no battles and no fights
For history to record with trite remark;
Only captives killed on eyeless nights
And accidental dyings in the dark.
Yet when the roll of those who died
To free our land is called, without
surprise
These nameless unarmed ones will stand
beside
The warriors who secured the final prize.

NATIONAL SORORITY FORMS CHAPTER

In December, a group of Trinity women announced that they had been working since the fall to organize a sorority on campus. In February, they became affiliated with Delta Delta Delta, a well-known "women's fraternity," with 120 chapters nationwide.

According to Sarah Carter '81, president of the new Beta Omega



E. LAIRD MORTIMER, III '57, chairman of the Alpha Delta Phi Literary Committee, presents Trinity junior Maxwell Edusei the \$1000 grand prize.

chapter of Delta Delta Delta, the purpose of the group is to provide mutual support and facilitate friendships among members, as well as to engage in community service. "There are too few ways on this campus to get together and meet people," she said. When the current pledge period is completed, there will be about 35 members of the sorority on campus. Representatives of the national organization have been in Hartford since the first week in February, and will stay until mid-March, helping to organize the fledgling chapter.

Carter says that more than 70 Trinity women have expressed interest in joining the sorority, and that the

series of rushes that have been held this winter have "been open to the entire campus." However, only a portion of those interested in joining the sorority will be admitted, and, according to national rules, candidates must have the unanimous endorsement of the current membership. Men are not eligible for admission. "We regret that not every girl who wants to can join," Carter says, "but we hope that other sororities will pop up on campus."

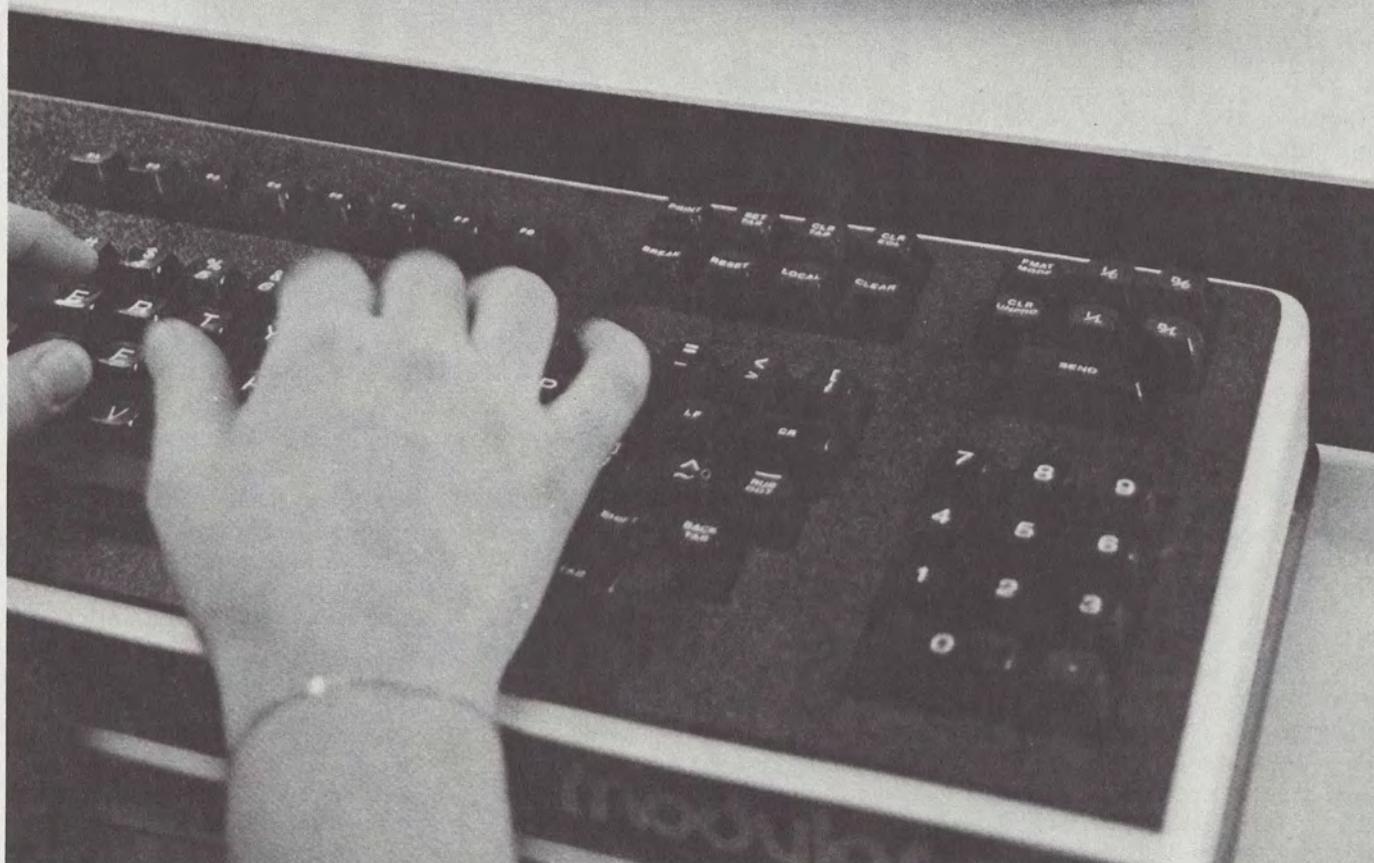
She describes reactions on the part of Trinity's fraternities as "supportive." The sorority has been granted voting rights on the Interfraternity Council, and one event, a party, has

(Continued on inside back cover)

Admissions in the Eighties

by John S. Waggett '63

10



A changing competitive climate requires new recruiting strategies.

In the midst of grave concerns about the future vitality, even viability, of the higher education sector, the role of the admissions office has begun to change. Responding initially to forecasts of severe declines in the number of traditional college-age students, admissions offices have taken crash courses in institutional marketing, and are now plying their trade with ever-increasing vigor and sophistication. No longer merely the "guardian of the gate," the modern admissions officer is viewed as occupying a pivotal role in shaping his or her institution's response to a changing competitive climate.

The great "buyer's market of the 1980s" is upon us, and no college or university will be immune from its effects. To be sure, each institution faces a unique combination of constraints and opportunities, but with fewer potential students to go around, the thrust of admissions officers' strategies will be fundamentally similar. The high cost, selective, independent colleges are no less vulnerable than their public sector counterparts: why this is so, what implications this carries for the admissions profession, and how Trinity, in particular, has begun to respond form the balance of this discussion.

In conceptual terms the admissions office occupies a central position in what might be viewed as a brokerage, or exchange, process between the college and one of its vital publics — students. The office attempts to project honestly, objectively, and persuasively the "wares" of its institution, urging those students who seem best qualified to benefit from the institution's strengths to exchange valuable resources (chiefly time and money) in order to enroll. Less obvious, perhaps, but of equal importance, is this office's role as a mediator or "buffer" between the institution and its environment. Changes in that environment — secondary school curricula, or students' major field preferences, vocational expectations or institutional perceptions, for example — are felt initially in the admissions office. In turn, the office must translate this information into forms "digestible" by policy-making bodies within the college or university. Finally, the office itself increasingly becomes a catalyst in the entire change process, indirectly by the students it enrolls, and more immediately by the way it packages problems and arrays possible solutions.

Increasingly, the admissions process is becoming much more attuned to the demands of the marketplace and to the obligations of assuming a consumerist posture. Neither students' wants nor students' needs can be safely ignored. The delicate task of packaging what an institution can best offer (implicitly containing, of course, what that college feels its students need) in ways which are both instructive to the target population, yet sensitive to the changing preferences of that group, is a major concern of the modern admissions office. In one sense admissions has always had this role, but there is today a heightened sense of urgency which has

transformed this activity into a high-priority institutional objective — indeed, an obsession, at some colleges.

What messages are admissions personnel at Trinity and similar colleges and universities receiving today?

(1) There will be fewer students in the traditional 18-21 age group for at least the next decade. This cohort peaked in 1979 at 17.2 million students, and is expected to decline to 12.9 million by 1994 (a 25% decrease), a level last experienced in this country in 1966. Future alterations in the rate of college-going by different segments of the population (adults, women, minorities, for example) create alternatively ambiguous outcomes, but for colleges like Trinity which have historically catered to the 18-to-21-year-old student, the message is clear and sobering.

(2) Geographic shifts within the population to Sun Belt and Western regions will have a disadvantageous impact upon New England institutions. Most colleges draw most of their students from within a 500-mile radius: indeed, at Trinity some 80% of our undergraduates reside within an area roughly bounded by Boston, Pittsburgh, and Washington, D.C. The national decline will, therefore, be experienced more acutely in our traditional market area.

(3) Most of the nation's prestigious small liberal arts colleges are located in New England, thereby increasing the potential competition among us for a diminishing number of prospective students. Many of these institutions currently engage in a number of cooperative endeavors. Can, or should, this spirit and these initiatives be sustained? As a corollary, despite surface similarities, many of these colleges exhibit striking differences. In the face of market strictures noted previously, each institution must begin to define more clearly its "distinctiveness," that peculiar combination of attributes which differentiates it from its competitors. The halo effect of being "one of those selective little colleges in New England" will no longer be sufficiently attractive or persuasive.

(4) In a period of increasing, if not rampant, concern for vocationalism, the value of a liberal arts education is no longer self-evident to many parents and students. This skepticism is encountered daily by admissions officers, who often find themselves hard-pressed to offer a plausible rationale or empirical evidence to sustain a rebuttal. This is a thorny issue, one which strikes at the very core of the role and mission of higher education in a social context, but those of us concerned for the future of liberal learning must confront it unequivocally.

(5) What is the elasticity of demand for higher education? More particularly, can excellent, but high-priced, colleges and universities continue to be attractive in an uncertain national economy? It is perhaps not readily apparent that parents and students have increasingly mortgaged the costs of higher education: at Trinity alone this year over 25% of the total tuition revenues will be paid in borrowed dollars! This is an unprecedented



INTERVIEW, while not required, allows candidate to ask detailed questions about the College and its programs. Here, Assistant Director of Admissions Reggie Kennedy (l.) converses with a student.

development, but it vividly illustrates the fragility of our financial underpinnings. Access to available and predictable credit markets will be absolutely essential to future students and their parents. Early signals from the budget-conscious Reagan administration are not comforting: the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, under terms of which some \$5 billion will be borrowed this year, has already been singled out for major surgery. Rather clearly, this message is discomfiting at the very least.

(6) Inseparable from the above is a concern for maintaining genuine diversity in our undergraduate populations. Facing not only a constriction of loan funds, but also the prospect of cuts in state and federal student aid grant programs, will the high-priced college sector be able to continue its commitment to the economically disadvantaged? Minorities are, of course, particularly vulnerable, but so are students from middle-class families of modest means who have only recently become eligible for many of these grant programs. Clearly, none of our colleges can shoulder alone the financial burden of undergraduate heterogeneity, but the social consequences of restricting entry to sons and daughters of the privileged are unpleasant to contemplate.

(7) Yet another message concerns the validity and equity of the admissions selection process. Standardized testing has come under close scrutiny from many quarters as either biased, imprecise, or wholly irrelevant (i.e., assaying variables which may only modestly relate to academic success in college and/or to one's eventual capacity to live a full and productive life). The admissions profession is examining its selection criteria carefully, a long-overdue and generally healthy development. Nevertheless, because colleges tend to be "rated" according to their SAT averages, a national hue and cry can be anticipated annually when the College Board releases data on students' performances. There is a

serious loss of perspective here, one which the mere generation of heat alone will not correct.

(8) Finally, the shift to more concerted and sophisticated marketing efforts by colleges is, perhaps, a mixed blessing, one which has prompted expressions of concern from educators and students alike. Mass mailings of promotional literature, elaborate media advertising campaigns, and polished but ill-prepared "headhunters" are all part of the contemporary admissions scene. Consumer advocates to the contrary, it does not necessarily follow that increasing the volume of information about colleges in the environment necessarily leads to better decision-making about which college to attend. The distortions, half-truths, and even untruths which unfortunately are circulating today can be highly misleading and confusing to potential students. There are even fears that a variant of Gresham's Law might be operative here, where institutions of marginal quality, lavishly promoted, might gain undue advantage in the marketplace. This is an issue the admissions profession will be forced to grapple with soon, although unfortunately under competitive conditions which may guarantee a half-hearted response.

In the Trinity context, each of these messages is being addressed. One further complicating factor here and elsewhere, however, is the ongoing internal debate about what the nature of higher education ought to be: in short, are we providing our students with the tools they will need to live, to govern, and to prosper well into the 21st century? This is an eternal question within the academy, and the diversity within the higher education community today is evidence that there is no single, unvarying answer.

Not only will the question not disappear, but each institution must formulate its response in a climate of rapid social and technological change coupled



FACULTY are also an important part of the admission process, serving as resources for prospective undergraduates who wish to discuss their educational plans and aspirations.

with heightened problem interdependency. Efforts to enhance students' capacities to compete in a changing work atmosphere may, as one example, cause us to neglect the cultivation of humane values. Furthermore, this scenario must be played out against the backdrop of institutional survival, a factor which creates the inevitable temptation to pander to the immediate, to offer what is readily salable rather than to honor our convictions as educators and concerned citizens.

At Trinity we take seriously these messages, finding in them the stimulus to institutional self-renewal and change. We make no pretense of being able to do everything or to cater to everyone, yet there are some things we do extraordinarily well. Our faculty this year is reviewing the Trinity curriculum, to determine, among other things, if our Open Curriculum (currently out of vogue, it appears, in many educational circles) provides undergraduates with sufficient depth and variety of challenge. Our Office of Admissions has contributed to this examination, providing strong endorsement for curricular flexibility as a concept both educationally sound and institutionally unique. Their concern, to borrow the phrasing of Howie Muir, director of admissions, is that Trinity not be "just another manufacturer of look-alike, do-alike, think-alike automata," that we set ourselves a distinctive and distinguishing course based upon what we believe we are best capable of providing to talented and interested students.

Of particular interest to Trinity's admissions staff is the matter of Trinity's image among prospective students. We do not enjoy immediate name recognition in many parts of the country ("Is it a sectarian college?" "Which Trinity?" — there are several others!). Furthermore, in some quarters there persists the image of Trinity as a comfortable little place, catering almost exclusively to wealthy

students unable to compete at Ivy League institutions. The fact that these stereotypes may not be true (and they are *not* true!) does little in the short run to alter public perceptions.

Consequently, the Admissions Office has initiated steps by which clear and consistent messages of what Trinity is and hopes to become will be projected. We are *not* "just another liberal arts college": we offer an unusually free curriculum with a host of innovative options; we exist in and draw sustenance from an exciting capital city; we possess a dedicated teaching faculty which challenges students to meet exacting academic standards; and our academic atmosphere can be characterized as keen but devoid of overbearing intensity or "cutthroat" competition. Admissions literature has been re-designed to elaborate upon each of these themes. Two years ago, the Office began using a 15-minute slide show with a synchronized audio component as a recruitment tool. Not only does it provide a visual reaffirmation of these same themes, but it has helped to create lasting and positive impressions of the College for applicants residing at some distance from the campus.

In part, the impetus for this attention to questions of image was an outgrowth of an elaborate market study of Trinity applicants conducted two years ago under the auspices of the Admissions Office. Some 1150 applicants for the Class of 1982 were surveyed to obtain information about overlap (where else they applied and what was the outcome of those applications), about the characteristics of colleges they regarded as important (and how Trinity measured up in providing those characteristics), and about the social influence network that assisted them in making decisions about which college to attend. The respondents were unfailingly candid, telling us both what we hoped was perceived (that, for example, coeducation had been a resounding success) as well

as what we feared (that, as another example, our location in Hartford was often viewed a serious liability). Many of the results have been incorporated into our ongoing recruitment programs with what, we believe, will be generally salutary outcomes. This provides yet another example of the changing role of admissions offices: listening with care to consumer attitudes and preferences, and helping to mobilize institutional energies in support of desirable and necessary reactions.

Respondents to the market survey provided rather conclusive evidence supporting the effectiveness of personal contact as a recruitment strategy. Applicants reporting one or more encounters with Trinity personnel (admissions officers, faculty, students or alumni) were, all other factors held constant, significantly more likely to enroll at the College. This finding has strengthened our resolve to establish an augmented network by which such communications can be facilitated. Our initial response was to create an Alumni Admissions Support Program (AASP) two years ago, enlisting the help of knowledgeable and enthusiastic alumni volunteers. We now have some 450 alumni participants, clustered in 38 urban areas across the country, actively involved with the admissions process.

Our initial objective with AASP has been to strengthen the Trinity presence in these areas, to make certain that guidance counselors are aware of Trinity's offerings and that talented prospective students are introduced to the College. As part of this candidate identification stage, we have encouraged alumni to visit local schools, to represent the College at "College Fair" programs, and to inform our Admissions Office of area students who are recognized for outstanding achievements. A detailed AASP Handbook has been compiled to assist volunteers with these initiatives, while members of our admissions staff visited each of these groups this fall to provide supplementary advice and assistance. Although evidence of success will be primarily long-term and cumulative, it is gratifying to note that the number of Trinity applicants from the Southwest and Western regions of the nation has increased 45% in the past two years, with much of that gain attributable to AASP activities.

The second AASP objective is to enhance Trinity's admissions yield; i.e., the percentage of admitted applicants who elect to enroll. Applicant rosters are provided to AASP groups throughout the admissions season, and alumni are encouraged to maintain personal contact with these students and their parents, making certain questions or problems are readily addressed. Several groups have hosted very successful receptions for applicants, a format which has proved markedly effective and will be expanded in the future. In short, AASP members become surrogate eyes, ears, and spokespersons for the College, active participants in the process of helping young people assess the benefits of a Trinity education.

Several other admissions initiatives are worthy of

mention. Faculty have been brought directly into the candidate interviewing process: some 25 faculty volunteers have for two years conducted on-campus interviews, enabling approximately 300 additional visitors each year to receive more personalized discussions about their educational aspirations. This fall, Trinity held its fifth annual Alumni Sons and Daughters Weekend, hosting approximately 80 seniors for a brief encounter with college life. Planning is well under way also for implementing joint institutional marketing strategies in geographically distant regions next fall. To be conducted under the auspices of COFHE (Consortium for the Financing of Higher Education), a group of 30 prestigious independent colleges and universities, including Trinity, this venture is designed to test student and parent response to the proposition that high-quality liberal arts education, although expensive, is worthy of consideration.

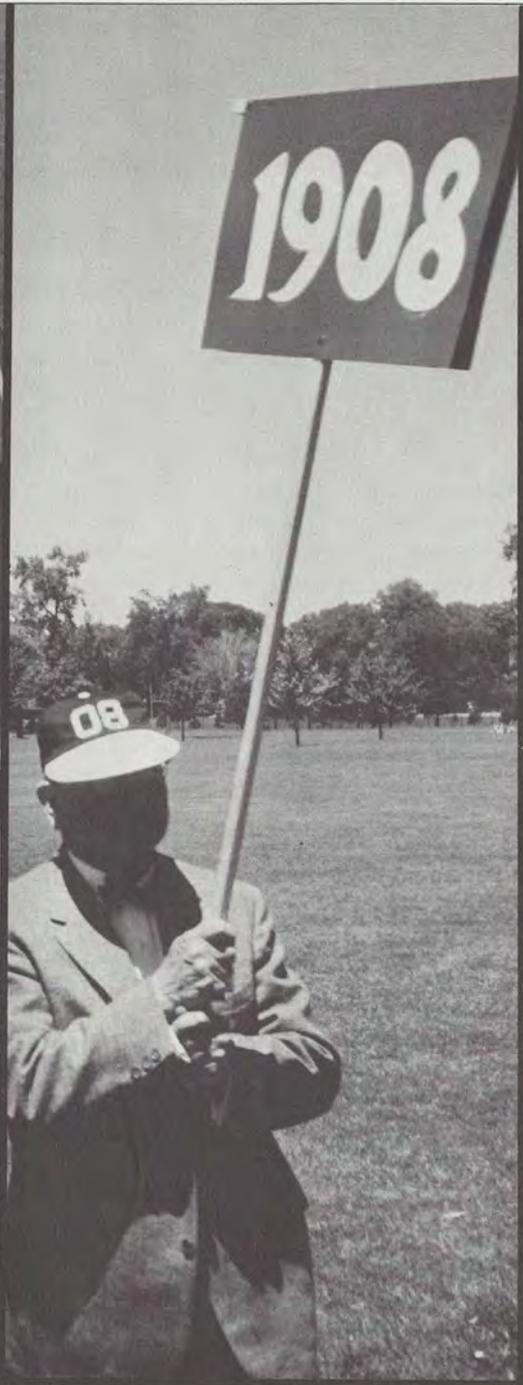
Trinity will launch several new programs over the next few months designed to bolster minority recruitment. Our emphasis will be on bringing minority prospects together with Trinity students and faculty on an ongoing basis, while adding more minority alumni to our AASP rosters. We have also examined thoroughly our financial aid programs, streamlining them wherever possible to achieve maximum value for each dollar expended, yet maintaining our competitive posture with student aid packages offered by similar institutions. Managing student aid resources prudently will be a critical challenge of the 1980s if we are to continue to welcome a diverse student body, and we are determined to meet that challenge.

None of the above would have been possible had not the Admissions Office been among the earliest groups on campus to press for an administrative data processing system. After designing and maintaining a small, prototypical, on-line computer system for its own use over the past three years, the Admissions Office is now the initial beneficiary of the College's new PDP-11/44 administrative computer. With three terminals located in the Office, it is now possible to identify and monitor students' progress through the admissions process in a host of new and exciting ways. Paradoxically, perhaps, because of the computer we can now respond to, and even anticipate, students' needs on a much more personal basis than before.

Although we have already begun to weigh and sift the myriad intangible factors which will determine who, from among the 3000 applicants this year, will comprise the Class of 1985, our admissions staff continues to play an important, and expanding, role in helping the College confront the future. Both tasks are important; both, to be successful, profit from the advice and sustenance of an informed and concerned alumni body. ■

Author John S. Waggett '63 is associate administrative dean at Trinity with responsibility for the offices of admissions, financial aid and the registrar, as well as the individualized degree program and the Austin Arts Center. Earlier in his career he served as director of financial aid and associate director of admissions at the College. He holds a Master's degree from the University of Michigan where he was associate director of financial aid.

Spring Reunion



The June fling will be bigger and better than ever.

Spring Reunion is back. The tradition of a June alumni gathering — dormant since 1969 — has been revived by the National Alumni Association to give Trinity grads and their families the opportunity to sample the diversity that denotes the College as it enters the eighties.

Unlike years past, when returning alumni had to compete with the distractions of a Commencement or a football weekend, this spring's gathering will

find the campus devoted solely to reunion festivities. All the resources of the College — its faculty, libraries, galleries, dormitories and athletic facilities — will be marshalled to make the four-day event a rich and exciting time for all.

Billed as a "Bantam Vacation," this year's program combines the best features of an alumni college — for those who want the stimulation of an academic experience — with the atmosphere of a more



traditional reunion — for grads seeking primarily reminiscence and relaxation.

The program (see adjoining column) is notable for its quality and variety; the expanded format allows participants to set their own pace, either leisurely or frenetic, depending upon their interest and energy levels.

Those who remember spring reunions past will find some familiar touches. The alumni parade with its wacky outfits and signs; the good fellowship of the class dinners; and those late evening song fests have been preserved. Gone, unfortunately, are those fabled two-dollar clambakes and lobster “pickin’s” as are the baseball double-headers with Wesleyan. But there will still be delectable buffets and barbecues along with competition for everyone in golf, tennis, softball and track to help work up an appetite.

Perhaps the most notable change in programming has been the addition of a significant educational component, led by some of Trinity’s most distinguished teachers. According to Jerry Hansen, director of alumni and college relations, the extended reunion period on campus has made it possible to enrich the program substantially.

“We are offering two mini-courses,” Hansen observed, “one on the Soviet Union, and the other on science and society. The experience and expertise of the faculty involved promise to make these sessions highlights of the weekend,” Hansen said.

In addition to the featured mini-courses, there will be three faculty seminars: “The Philosophy of Sport: Playful Seriousness”; “Labor Unrest in Poland”; and “Personal Financial Strategies for the Eighties.” Lectures, films and music are also included in the alumni curriculum, which has been designed to appeal to a broad range of tastes.

A number of alumni have volunteered their talents to enliven the program further. John Biddle ’50, one of the country’s top sailing documentarists, has put together some exciting footage of the America’s Cup and other races; Rial Ogden ’56 and his jazz group will entertain on the Quad one night with a concert of original music; and Brent Harries ’50, group president of McGraw Hill, Inc. will share his financial expertise during a seminar on personal investments.

Another phase of the weekend gives alumni a chance to examine the workings of the institution through panel discussions with trustees, faculty and students. Families with particular interest in the

process of college admission — at Trinity and elsewhere — can ask questions of the director of admissions and his associates. Though College is not in session, there will also be ample opportunity for informal conversations with current undergraduates, as a large contingent will be on hand to staff the weekend.

President and Mrs. Lockwood will host a luncheon and a reception at their campus home, and Dr. Lockwood will make a State-of-the-College report at the Saturday annual meeting of the Alumni Association.

The social side of reunion will be greatly enhanced by the return to dormitory living. Classes will be housed together by residence hall, and there will be appropriate space for each headquarters. Gains in conviviality should far outweigh any minor inconveniences of dorm life, and the price of \$15 per bed for all three nights is a bargain. Children can bring their own sleeping bags and share their parents’ quarters free. Families with infants should be aware, however, that cribs are not available and plan accordingly.

Another plus for the spring season is that the campus — indeed, all of Connecticut — is at its best in June. Balmy weather, long hours of daylight, flowering trees and shrubs, and warm evenings combine to make a near-perfect setting for a return to the College. Not to be overlooked are the attractions of downtown Hartford such as the Atheneum, the Mark Twain House, the Civic Center, the State Library and Museum plus the lure of the Connecticut shore and Mystic Seaport along with other historic sites. There’s time to explore these places either during the weekend or as part of an expanded family vacation before or after reunion.

The switch to a spring date has meant doubling up reunions as many classes postponed their previously scheduled fall meetings until this June. One happy result is that there will now be 20 classes returning for what Hansen predicts will be the biggest alumni affair ever.

“Because of the size of the undertaking, and the fact that this is our first year in a new format,” Hansen added, “I urge all alumni to make their reservations early. This will help us to make appropriate arrangements for each class, and to ensure that all parts of the program are properly staffed to meet the demand. We look forward to a record turnout of alumni and their families in June.”



**SPRING 1981
REUNION
June 4, 5, 6 & 7**

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

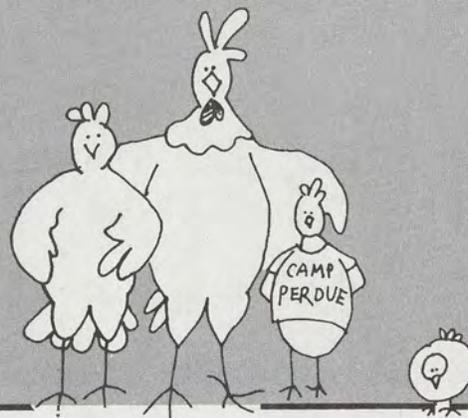
- 12:00 Noon Welcome Luncheon at the Home of President Lockwood (By reservation only)
- 12:00 Noon - 8:00 pm Registration & Room Assignment, Mather Campus Center
- 1:00-2:00 pm Student-conducted tours of the campus starting from the Chapel
- 4:00 pm **Lecture: *The Liberal Arts: Are They a Cure-All?***
Professor Borden W. Painter, Jr. '58, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Curriculum Review, takes a slightly irreverent look at liberal education.
- 5:30 pm Half Century Club Reception
- 6:30 pm Half Century Club Dinner
- 6:00-8:00 pm Cocktails and Buffet Supper
- 9:00 pm Vintage movies and informal discussion with Professor Kaja Silverman, English Department.
Cartoons for Children

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

- 8:00-9:30 am Breakfast, Mather Campus Center
- 8:30-11:30 am Tee-off times for Alumni Golf Tournament
- 9:00-8:00 pm Registration and Room Assignments, Mather Campus Center
- 9:00-10:00 am Student-conducted tours of the campus starting from the Chapel
- 9:30-10:30 am **Mini-Course #1, Science and Society**
Session #1: *We Are What We Eat — Or Are We??*
Professor Henry DePhillips, Chemistry Department
Of all the current topics with which the media bombard us, one of the most conspicuous is nutrition — good, bad, and indifferent. We hear about the importance of vitamins and minerals — and sometimes even of their abuses. We are encouraged to do “Organic Gardening” (is there any other kind?) and to avail ourselves of “Health Foods” (are there any other kinds?). We are warned of the dangerous aspects of additives, preservatives, pesticides and especially undetected carcinogens.
We will consider each of these topics — claims, overstatements, excesses, and omissions — with a view toward putting them in proper perspective for the purpose of making balanced judgments.
- 9:30-12:00 Noon All-Sports Camp and Activities for Children

(Friday cont.)

- 11:00-12:00 Noon **Reunion Seminar #1: *The Philosophy of Sport: Playful Seriousness***
Professor Drew Hyland, Philosophy Department
An examination of a number of themes present in sports and play such as the value and danger of competition, the significance of risk-taking, and various sociological and psychological issues. We shall see how an adequate understanding of these issues forces one to the philosophic issue of self-knowledge.
- 11:00-12:00 Noon Student-conducted tours of the campus, starting from the Chapel
- 12:00 Noon Headquarters for Reunion Classes Open (Locations will be announced)
- 12:00 Noon-1:30 pm Lunch, Mather Campus Center
- 1:30-2:30 pm **Mini-Course #1, Science and Society**
Session #2: *A Physicist Looks at the Eighties: New Challenges, Old Questions*
Professor Robert Lindsay, Physics Department
As a society we look to the scientist for new and improved technology to meet our immediate needs, particularly in the area of energy resources. The danger is that we will forget the value of basic research, the relevance of which may not be apparent. Can we afford to choose between these two types of research? Can we afford not to?
- 1:30-4:00pm Round Robin Tennis Tournament, College Courts
- 1:30-4:30 pm Continuation of Children's Activities
- 2:30-4:00 pm Trowbridge Memorial Pool open for Alumni and Families
- 2:45-3:45 pm **Reunion Seminar #2: *Hammers, Sickles, and Solidarity***
Professor Christine Sadowski, Sociology Department
An analysis of the causes and consequences of Poland's labor unrest. Special attention will be given to the worldwide impact of independent trade unions in Poland.
- 4:00-5:00 pm **Lecture: *Plot, Theme, and Character on Page, Stage, and Screen***
Professor John Dando, English Department
A discussion of the storytelling art from the oral tradition to film and television. Miracle mystery plays, Shakespeare, Dickens, Fielding, and others will be considered, with particular attention to the possibilities and impossibilities of each genre.
- 5:00 pm College Admissions in the '80s
The Director of Admissions and staff will be available to answer questions about the college admissions process today.
- 6:00-8:00 pm Children's Program and Cookout
- 6:30 pm Informal Class Suppers (Barbecue, weather permitting)
- 7:00-8:00 pm Carillon Concert
- 8:00 pm Movies for Children
- 8:30 pm *Twenty-fifth Anniversary Sailing Films Show*
John Biddle '50, award-winning sailing documentarist, will present filmed highlights of the 1980 America's Cup competition and several other sailing events.
- 9:30 pm Concert of Original Modern Jazz
Rial Ogden '56 and F.E.J.B.
(fiercely enthusiastic jazz band)



SATURDAY, JUNE 6

- 8:00-9:30 am Breakfast, Mather Campus Center
- 9:00-10:30 am **Mini-Course #2, Russia Past and Present**
 Session #1: *An Historical Overview*
 Professor Samuel Kassow '66, History Department
 A crucial question facing all of us in the next decade concerns the intentions and direction of Soviet policy. What can we learn from history about Soviet motivations? How has Russian history affected the world outlook of the Soviet leadership?
- 9:00-12:00 Noon Registration, Mather Campus Center
- 9:00-10:00 am Student-conducted tours of the campus starting from the Chapel
- 9:00-10:30 am **Reunion Seminar #3: *Personal Investing in the 1980s***
 Professor Ward S. Curran '57 of the Economics Department and Brenton W. Harries '50, Group President, Information Companies, McGraw Hill.
 A discussion of personal investment decisions in the coming decade. The participants will discuss possible portfolio strategies in the light of prospective economic conditions.
- 10:30-11:15 am Trustee Panel
 An opportunity for a panel of trustees to discuss their view of the current state of the College and their expectations for the future, followed by a question and answer session.
- 11:30 am Alumni Parade
- 11:45-12:15 pm Remarks by President Theodore D. Lockwood
 An affectionate review of 13 years — a compassionate preview of the '80s. Followed by the annual meeting of the Alumni Association and the presentation of alumni awards.
- 11:30 am and on Box lunch and trip to Riverside Park for Children
- 12:30 pm Buffet Luncheon, Field House
- 1:30-3:00 pm **Mini-Course #2, Russia Past and Present**
 Session #2: *Russian History: Through the Eyes of the Artist*
 Professor James West, History Department
 Over the last century, Russian political and social history has been closely mirrored by a creative elite. Thus, Russian art of the 19th and 20th centuries can be utilized by the historian to demonstrate the larger patterns of Russian history.
- 2:30 pm **Panel — *College Life: Then and Now***
 Current undergraduates, faculty, and alumni compare notes on student life at Trinity.
- 2:30-4:00 pm Continuation of Round Robin Tennis Tournament, College Courts
- 2:30-4:00 pm Trowbridge Memorial Pool open for Alumni and Families
- 2:30-4:00 pm Reunion Track Meet for Alumni, Spouses, and Children
- 2:30-4:00 pm Alumni Softball Game
- 4:00 pm Organ Recital
- 5:30 pm President's Reception for Alumni and Faculty
- 6:00 pm Children's Dinner and Entertainment in the Cave
- 6:45 pm Class Dinners
- 9:30-1:00 am Dancing, Washington Room, Mather Campus Center



SUNDAY, JUNE 7

- 10:00-1:00 pm Brunch, Mather Campus Center
- 11:00 am Alumni Memorial Service, Chapel
- 12:00 Noon Coffee, President's House (following Chapel Service)

Trinity's Different Drummer

Individualized Degree Program offers new approach to the B.A.

by Roberta Jenckes

What do a utilities meter reader, a bartender, an adolescent psychiatric nurse, and the owner of a small tool and die company have in common?

The answer is: they're all students in Trinity's Individualized Degree Program, a flexible approach to the undergraduate degree which allows the candidate to combine independent study units with the more traditional classroom-centered courses. The program also allows the student to take up to ten years to complete the requirements. Its flexibility offers options to the person who might otherwise not be able to make the usual time commitment for a college degree. For some, it offers a realistic means of working toward a long-range plan. And the reasons for enrolling in the program are as different as the 100 IDP students now at Trinity.

For the meter reader and the bartender, the IDP is a means of getting to a new career; for now, they work at what they consider temporary jobs to support themselves while they go to school. The psychiatric nurse is working toward a degree in English; the young business owner is studying at Trinity, hoping to get into a BA/MD program at Johns Hopkins University and, eventually, become a doctor.

These individuals defy the tendency on the part of some to think of IDP students as fitting exclusively into any one category, particularly the classic stereotype of the "re-entry woman." That label is used to describe women in their 30's or 40's who married before getting a college degree, had children who have now grown, and who seek skills for a new career for themselves beyond that of homemaker.

"We have a lot of women in the program," says Louise Fisher, IDP's first full-time director and, herself, the product of a late education. "But, we have a number of men, too. Usually they are drop-outs who now want to earn a degree. In many cases they are married and working full time.

"We also have the single parent — almost always a woman — who needs to upgrade her job skills in order to provide better support for a family. There is also the older woman in her 50's or 60's who is anxious to earn a degree for her own personal satisfaction, never having had the opportunity to do so before. We also have the mid-20's student, who dropped out before and is now coming back. And there are the minority students, who are here generally because they haven't had the opportunity to attend college, and, now that they are working, want to earn a degree.

"For some students in the program, the degree is not an immediate need," Fisher added. "Young mothers, for example, are going to work *some day*, but there is not the immediate pressure that there is for some other people in the program. Likewise, not all men are in the program to upgrade job skills. I can think of one man, for example, who has a fulfilling, satisfactory job, but wants the degree; there is the possibility of a job change in the future. In some cases, students want the degree to give more credibility to themselves on the job."

IDP can also be invaluable to the individual who has an unusual work schedule that would make the traditional four-year college classroom program an impossibility. One IDP student, for example, is a computer programmer working 12-hour shifts of three days on and three days off. Some students use the program to fill very specific needs that they have in their educational careers. The medical profession is one example, where an IDP student may need to fulfill certain requirements before going on to medical school. Sometimes the program is used by students getting a second bachelor's degree, which may be required for a graduate degree.

If the variety of individuals in the IDP program, their life situations and their reasons for enrolling seem especially interesting, it should be noted that the breadth of its appeal was not anticipated at the outset. In fact, in the beginning there was less than universal support for the program and some question about the desirability of having it at all. Louise Fisher was a part-time student at Trinity at the time that discussions about developing an alternate degree program, as it was first called, began in 1971. A faculty coordinating committee was named to consider and develop such a program.

"The philosophy behind the program was that Trinity should make education more flexible for your standard college students, so that they would not be in a lockstep four-year position . . . so they could combine some sort of work with going to college, get some experience. I'm sure it was also geared toward candidates who might not be able to afford a standard four-year residential program. But the initial drive was for flexibility," Fisher says.

"At first, the program was structured to be entirely independent study, except in unusual circumstances where classroom work was required, such as in laboratory courses. Students were not allowed to take classroom work without special permission," notes Fisher.



LOUISE FISHER, director of the IDP, does all of the admissions work for the program, administers its financial aid, and regularly counsels students on academic and personal questions. Here, she meets with student **Judy Katz**, right, to discuss her plans for the next semester.

The notion of earning a degree through independent study was troublesome to some members of the faculty when discussions about an alternate degree program first began. In fact, recalls Frank Kirkpatrick, associate professor of religion and chairman of the department, it was *the* big issue of the year.

"The faculty was deeply divided," he says now. "It was not clear what the motivation was for the program, and there was suspicion of something initiated by the administration, that had not come out of faculty discussions. The faculty wondered whether it was a money-making scheme — some form of correspondence school — and whether it was academically sound. There was also the question of additional work load for faculty (in preparing study guides and advising the students) but the question of the academic soundness of the program

was debated longest. 'Can you teach someone through the independent study unit method' was a big question."

The faculty had other concerns about the new program, Kirkpatrick says. "There were suspicions about the preparation of the students applying for the program and whether the students would be academically qualified.

"We had just been struck by the turmoil of the 60's. There were claims that traditional education was a rigid, authoritarian approach that stifled initiative. This program was a response to that charge and also to the highly motivated student who would say: 'If I happen to be particularly bright, and I know the material in three or four weeks, why should I have to take 16 weeks to complete the course? I can complete the work in 2½ years, not four.'

"In those days," notes Kirkpatrick, "some faculty reacted negatively, because the program was seen as a response to the turmoil at colleges. It was felt that we were giving in to student pressure."

At the outset, it was not immediately clear what student groups would comprise the program. Kirkpatrick recalls several possibilities. "It was assumed that there were people out there who were not able to sit in on classes in a regular way, but who were eager to learn. Also, the administration pointed out that eventually the number of 18-year-olds would decrease drastically. We would have to look to the adult market. IDP was a means of experimenting with that market."

"Part of the selling in the beginning was also that it was an option for students already enrolled at Trinity. The program was open to those highly motivated 18-19 year olds. It was surprising that so few chose this option."

Dirk Kuyk, associate professor of English and chairman of the department, recalls the same worries and arguments: that the faculty would be doing extra work with no adequate compensation, that the IDP students were not the kind that Trinity traditionally served, that the study method would mean extra work, but wouldn't produce the same results. The latter was not one of Kuyk's concerns: "My belief has always been that the core of a student's work is what that student does with a book."

Many of those concerns of the faculty have dissipated in the seven years the program has existed at Trinity. While there may still be some skeptics among the faculty, they are not very visible in their objections. Most faculty members who were dubious about the program have been won over, Louise Fisher feels, by actual experience with IDP students.

"In those departments where IDP students have been in the classroom," she notes, "you won't find much objection at all."

The first IDP students, ten in number, were admitted in the fall of 1973. There were some transfers from the regular program, and there were many new applications from the Greater Hartford area. Today, IDP's students come, about equally, from Hartford itself, from the Greater Hartford area, and from elsewhere in Connecticut.

The program has changed little since its inception. The primary changes in IDP over the years have been program modifications to allow a combination of independent study and the standard classroom-centered courses, and, minor changes in the requirements to facilitate movement back and forth between the two modes. While there still are students who prefer the independent study method and do not want to participate in a classroom situation, most IDP students combine the two approaches.

Those students who choose the independent study mode work from detailed study guides, which list prerequisites, assignments, objectives, a bibliography, requirements (like a term paper or final exam), and the method that will be used to evaluate the



For State Representative *Nina Parker* of Glastonbury, CT, the IDP has been an "enrichment" program, both personally and professionally.

With her two children grown and responsibilities at home lessened, Parker saw the opportunity for filling in some gaps in her adult education.

"The time that I can give to taking courses is limited, because of the legislature, but I want to study subjects that I haven't had the chance to explore in depth in my life . . . art, for example, that I've never had time for, or great literature that I may have missed," she says.

Since enrolling in the IDP last summer, though, Parker has taken several graduate-level courses in public policy that have been professionally rewarding. Her previous academic experience had been limited to study that was directly career-related, and that was, she says, "many, many years ago." She studied medical terminology and like subjects when she worked as a medical secretary in Boston.

She's worked steadily in the political arena. Active in the League of Women Voters for many years in Glastonbury, she ended a term as its president with a decision that it was time to get involved directly with the issues. She served on the Town Council, the Board of Finance and other local organizations before running for the state legislature four years ago. In November, she was re-elected to her third two-year term.

Parker loves her work in the General Assembly, which she describes as "a full-time job for me." Like all legislators, she serves on several committees, which demand as much of her as the actual time spent on the floor of the legislature. She looks forward to the day when she can work full-time toward a degree, but that will have to come in the future, when she is no longer in politics.

"I'm envious of my children, who are college graduates, for the experience they had as 'normal' students," she says. "It's an important time that I missed. I love the IDP program — I wish I'd discovered it sooner."



Darcy Engholm, a free-lance writer from Hartford, is using the IDP to help her reach a long-term goal: a Ph.D. in Scandinavian studies.

To qualify for an advanced degree, Engholm must have an undergraduate major in German, so IDP is her route to a second bachelor's degree. She

received her first B.A., *summa cum laude*, from the University of Michigan in French and creative writing. When she decided to work toward the Scandinavian studies degree, a professor recommended Trinity. With her credits from the University of Michigan, she has been able to complete the requirements for a degree in German in 2½ years, finishing her work this semester with an A average for all her courses at Trinity. She will graduate in June, with honors, and expects to complete requirements for a master's degree in German from Middlebury College next summer. Engholm has done most of her undergraduate work at Trinity in regular classroom courses, but she has also used the independent study method.

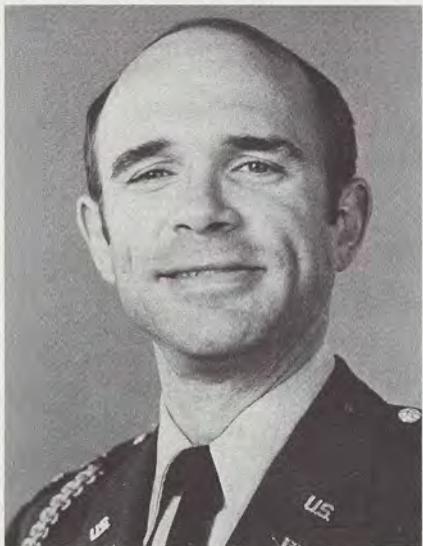
"IDP has been a wonderful way for me to get my studies in German," she says. "I can't say enough good things about it. It allows you to take specialized courses, and, also I like being able to pace myself and continue working at other things. I have the time and energy to stick with my studies and still be involved in the community.

"I find it delightful to be in class with younger students. I'm still able to participate," Engholm said, "in spite of the age difference."

student's work. The only missing ingredient is what they might get from a lecture. They do meet with the professor, although the frequency of such meetings varies; their papers are graded, comments are made. IDP students also have access to a faculty adviser, who helps them plan their program.

Those who work independently do not pay the same fee as regular students. Relatively early on in the program, it was decided that those students who

choose self-study are not using the resources of the College to the same extent that full-time residential students do. So, they pay one-third less in tuition. However, if they are taking a regular classroom course, they pay the same tuition as other Trinity students. Financial aid is also available to all IDP students, although it is awarded on a different schedule from that of other undergraduates. They are also given the option of paying their tuition over



U.S. Army Captain *Bruce Byrne* learned of the IDP through a telephone operator at Trinity.

Byrne's full-time job in the military allows him virtually no flexibility for class time. So, the IDP's option for independent study has been an important

plus for him; with the exception of a few classroom courses, he has done all his work independently.

"It was sheer chance that I got in on the program," says Byrne, who terms IDP "just the greatest." Byrne was looking for "worthwhile options" for study in the Hartford area, since he is headquartered in Manchester. He had completed two years of college, and was looking to complete his degree requirements, when he made his inquiry at Trinity, and the telephone operator told him, in a "by the way" fashion, of the IDP.

An English major, Byrne has particularly enjoyed studying Southern and Victorian literature. He has also taken some graduate level courses in English, and expects to graduate in June, '82. Next, he will probably go to law school or study for an M.B.A. degree, but he feels that a Trinity degree will be a benefit to him whether he stays in the Army or goes into private industry.

"The IDP has done a tremendous amount for me," Byrne says. "The strength of the faculty is probably the most important thing in the program. The adult perspective is so different from the younger student," he says, adding, "the faculty can relate to that."

a six-year period, or even ten years, if need be.

The academic standards for independent work are the same as for the standard classroom work. "In fact," says Fisher, "it's harder. It requires more of the student. It's more difficult to learn by yourself, because you're working without external deadlines. The professor may require that the student set certain deadlines, but the student has to pull together the material."

While the degree requirements for IDP students are the same as those for traditional undergraduates, they are expressed differently. IDP students must earn 36 course credits, 18 of which have to be non-major, and they must complete a major. They must also complete an IDP project, consisting of independent work and worth four credits. The project approximates the internship done in the regular program, where it is worth one or two course credits.

Overall, IDP's flexibility is probably the one factor that most sharply differentiates it from the regular program. "Recognizing the need for flexibility is so important with IDP students," Fisher says. "It's a different situation from the traditional classroom student. We all recognize that IDP students generally are trying to juggle different aspects of life, all of which are equally important. The traditional student has one primary responsibility, whereas the IDP student is also trying to respond to family needs as well as a job situation."

Likewise, the IDP admissions process must take into account many more imprecise factors than the regular process. "The standards are as high, if not higher," Fisher says, "but we look at different factors. Usually, more time has elapsed between their completion of high school and their application to Trinity, so we look at more than their high school record. We don't give credit for 'life experience,' *per se*. But, we do look for indications of intellectual activity — what the person's interests have been, how he or she has pursued those interests. Four faculty members from the IDP Coordinating Committee meet for 45 minutes with each applicant, and the five of us discuss the applicant until we reach a consensus decision. We almost always come to the same conclusion, and, often we agree initially."

There are no set limits on the number to be accepted from these interviews, as the admissions process for IDP is year-round. Students can be admitted to the program on a provisional basis, which is usually conditional on the completion of a course. The provisional category is used not only for the College's benefit in determining capability, where there is any question, but also for the student's sake. Fisher says that the provisional acceptance can give the student the opportunity for some analytical research about the program at Trinity in his or her field of interest. She recalls the example of a student who wanted to work in a human resources program, and she felt some concern that the orientation of Trinity's psychology



The story of D. Holmes Morton II '79 and his route to the IDP is a fascinating one.

Morton is reached these days in Brookline, MA, where he lives while studying at Harvard Medical School. Several years ago, he could be found on board ship, serving with the U.S. Navy and in the Merchant Marine. Morton had dropped out of high school, spent 1½ years in the Merchant Marine, four years in the Navy, and had another stint in the Merchant Marine before he joined the IDP program in 1975.

During his stint in the Navy, he began to think about a means of continuing his study in several areas that interested him. By this time, he had earned his high school equivalency, and taken several correspondence courses. Today, he doesn't remember exactly how he came upon the IDP program, but thinks he read of it in a directory of schools with unusual academic programs.

"Through my reading, I had developed an interest in areas like neurology and cognition that I wanted to pursue," Morton says. "IDP gave me the opportunity to study independently and focus on these areas. I knew, too, that Trinity was a well-established, good school."

Morton completed a psychology major almost entirely in the independent study mode. After about 1½ years of independent study, he began to take biology courses, primarily, he says, to give him the necessary background to be able to study neurophysiology. In the beginning, medical school was just "an interesting possibility." But, in completing a biology major, he did fulfill the requirements for medical school. In his senior year, he was named a President's Fellow and elected to Phi Beta Kappa, graduating with honors in biology and psychology.

These days he finds it impossible to name a specific goal with any certainty. "In med school, the goal is more elusive," Morton says. "About every two weeks some interesting new subject comes up."

Reflecting on his experience with the IDP, Morton terms it "an unusual opportunity. Not everybody is able to use it successfully; some people's circumstances didn't allow them the time. It was easier for me — I was not burdened with work and family. IDP requires more effort. For those people who can do it, it is a rare opportunity."

program might not be right for her.

Once accepted, there are no real limits on what the IDP student can study or accomplish. There are certain areas where a student cannot do independent study, such as foreign languages, where the student must go to class to speak the language and hear it spoken, or the sciences, where the student must be able to participate in labs. But, many departments, like history and English, are heavily used by IDP students, and they have enjoyed the success of some of those students. One IDP student was a Connecticut student poet; another, also a poet, is pursuing a master's degree in writing at B.U.

IDP students have won their share of prizes at Honors Day, and this year, 3 of the 24 President's Fellows, who are chosen for achievement by their respective departments, are from IDP. The academic promise of students such as these has done much to win over those on the faculty who had been doubtful about the strength of the program.

Faculty members today speak enthusiastically of their IDP students. "They're some of the most interesting students we've had," says Dirk Kuyk of English. "I suspect they are also more motivated than regular undergraduates. They know why they want to do college work. Generally speaking, the effort that is ordinary for the IDP student is exceptional for the regular student . . . I don't think I've ever heard a complaint about an IDP student from anyone in the English department."

The experience of the religion department has likewise been "extremely good," according to Frank Kirkpatrick. "IDP students have added to the program here," he says. "We've been impressed by the vitality, motivation and achievements of these students. It's also refreshing for members of the faculty to talk with someone who had to choose to come back after many years out of school. I wish the IDP students could be more visible and accessible to other students, because they're a wealth of information."

All in all, the program has worn well, grown tenfold in its enrollment, and progressed from a series of three half-time directors who were also faculty members, to a full-time director. It has been reviewed twice by the faculty, in 1975 and 1977, and both times reaffirmed. As projections of declining enrollments by 18-year-olds are made, and debate increases about the potential number of adult college students, the progress of programs like IDP is sure to get greater scrutiny. Fisher is aware of the tendency in some circles to see adult education as a savior, of sorts, to colleges, but the possibility is of only passing interest to her.

"Our response," she says, "is to intellectually curious students, whether they be 18 or 48. I don't like to think of education as being primarily for your 18-to-22-year-olds. I recognize the economic factors, but I would like the program to exist on its own merits, and because of the need by adults for it.

"Twenty years ago, colleges were not really ready to consider the older person as a viable student.



Getting into the IDP program was a "fortuitous happening" for Mary Hardin of Suffield, CT. "I'm so thankful that there is a Trinity IDP," she says, "to give me a second chance to go forward with my career plans."

The mother of eight children, two of whom are still at home, Hardin has the additional responsibility of helping her husband, who is a dialysis patient, with his hospital care. But, the big plus in the IDP program for her has been that it has given her time to continue to evaluate what she wants in a career.

Hardin happened on the IDP program almost by accident. After working for a while and taking courses at an Enfield community college, she decided that she really wanted to go to school full-time. She took her SAT's and was admitted to the University of Connecticut at Storrs, where she completed two years. After those two years, she thought about transferring.

"Storrs was too big," she says. "I knew Trinity's reputation, and, as a science major, was impressed by its program. Once I walked on the grounds at Trinity, I was hooked."

Since enrolling at Trinity, she's switched her major to American studies, which she says has "opened up a whole new world." Currently, she's working on her senior thesis, and has applied to two law schools.

"I always wanted a career in law or medicine," she says. "Thanks to the IDP program, I've had time to sit back and get a good perspective on my career plans. At a big school, I might have gotten lost in the shuffle, maybe even given up.

"I have very positive feelings about IDP," Hardin says. "It puts you in touch with other non-traditional students, so you don't feel out of place. You can share the problems that older students encounter. My adviser has helped a lot, too, and been very encouraging to me."

Now, they realize that adults are capable of being college students," she notes.

In some respects, there is cause for concern about the program's success, as there is reassurance of its value. Borden Painter, professor of history and chairman of the department, recalls that he had some concern about the College's readiness to offer an independent study program at the very beginning, and he still wonders how much further the program can grow without suffering "growing pains."

"The program has developed quite well, but remained small," he notes, adding that it wouldn't be possible for his department to offer independent study guides for every one of the many courses it offers each semester, if the demand from IDP students should so dictate.

IDP's administrative operation is certainly spare. The program is run by Fisher and a Coordinating Committee of eight faculty members. Four of those members comprise the admissions subcommittee, and the other four serve on a subcommittee of curriculum, standards and resources. The eight also serve as faculty advisers for up to 12 IDP students. In addition to interviewing prospective IDP students, Fisher acts as the program's registrar, financial aid administrator, and sometimes, in place of the dean of students or college counselor. While IDP students have access to all of those administrators at the College, they generally call her with problems or questions, largely because they are not living on campus and because of lack of time.

"Changes in adult lives, such as returning to school, can be very disruptive," she notes, "even leading to the break-up of marriages. The emotional support of a spouse is very important," she says, adding that students go through periods of discouragement, since the program can take as long as eight years to complete, for those who do it half time.

Fisher feels empathy for the IDP students, perhaps because she's been there herself. Married after completing one year at Smith College as a pre-med major, she sandwiched in taking courses in New Haven and in Michigan, where her husband was studying, with having children. In the mid-60s, firmly settled in the Hartford area, she began to look at alternatives for finishing up her last two years of college. Her alma mater, Smith, expected that she would take three or four courses each semester; with four young children, that looked like an impossibility. She decided to go to Hartford College for Women, relinquishing her original undergraduate plan to become a doctor and then a revised plan to major in biochemistry, because she would have had to re-take some of her high school science courses.

After getting her associate degree from Hartford College for Women in 1969, she enrolled the following fall at Trinity as a regular part-time student. She majored in psychology, planning to go on to a career of working with teenagers. She finished work for her degree at Trinity in December,

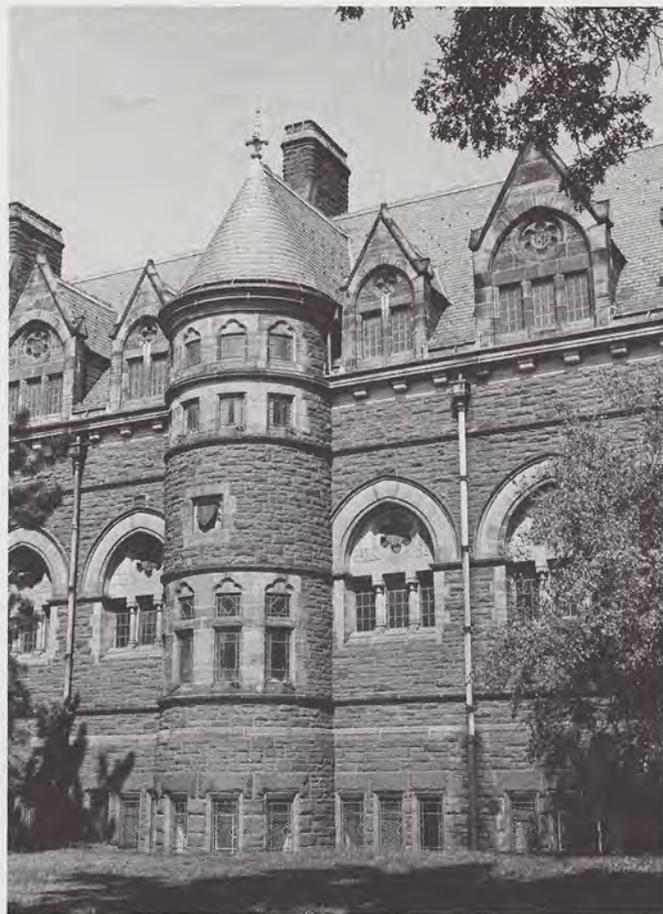
1972; the following year, the job opening for an assistant to the director of IDP became available. As a student at Trinity, she had read about the plans for an alternate degree program, and had thought it an ideal adult program right from the beginning. Her interest led her to apply for the job, which she got, and she began work in the IDP office in August, 1973.

In 1976, she began working full time in IDP, as assistant director and admissions officer, and then, in 1978, became the program's first full time director. In addition to administering the IDP program, she does the admissions work for the two regular terms of the Barbieri Center (the College's Rome campus), and the interviewing of "special students" at Trinity, a category used to describe those who are taking just one or two courses and are not enrolled in any program.

But, her primary focus is IDP. She tries to organize social get-togethers for the 100 diverse students about four to six times a year, so that they can meet each other, in addition to a faculty-student dinner each spring. She enjoys her work with the IDP students and follows their undergraduate and post-graduate careers with great interest.

"I know I empathize with the students," she says. "For most of them, it is not easy. Most have very legitimate, outside responsibilities. But, I'm also concerned that they get the best that they can. I would not want to see the standards lowered at all, because they would regret it. Most of them are here at Trinity because of the quality of the education." ■

Robert Jenckes is assistant editor of the *Reporter*.



How human beings acquire and retain knowledge is a subject that has fascinated Dr. Karl Haberlandt since his days as an undergraduate. A cognitive psychologist, he has spent the last six years studying one of the principal means we have for learning and communicating — the reading process. "A tremendous amount of information is being produced and we are called upon to read more than ever before," Haberlandt says. He believes that analyzing the way in which people approach the written word can provide a key to improved reading and writing skills.

Haberlandt's most recent research is concerned with how we comprehend one kind of text — the simple story. "When people read, they use their knowledge of the meaning of words and their knowledge of the world — of typical situations. They also bring to the text a set of expectations about the way the story will develop." Cognitive psychologists call this tacit knowledge of how the plot will progress a script or "schema." In his experiments, Haberlandt has attempted to find out to what extent knowledge of the "story schema" affects the speed at which we read and how much we remember.

He explains that many stories, regardless of content, have a common "problem solving" theme which unfolds in a predictable order. The protagonist confronts a challenge, reacts mentally or overtly, and figures out how to deal with it. Next, he or she takes action, and either succeeds or fails. At the end, there is a comment on the outcome of the episode, a "summing up" of the action. Through painstaking empirical study, Haberlandt has tracked the differences in reading times for the sections of the simple story. He has learned that readers use the beginning to "set the scene" mentally, and to identify the topic at hand. At the end, they extract the gist of the episode and recap certain details for later recall. These processes create an extra load which readers must absorb while they are already engaged in the mental exercise of recognizing letters and words. Thus, reading times for the boundary points of the story are slower than they are for the middle sections.

Haberlandt points out that the expectations people bring to the simple story are different from those they have for great works of literature. "Certainly the world would be a boring place if everybody wrote according to a schema. Obviously, James Joyce did not use

Trintype



a schema. What literature does is to deviate from the standard structural schema to delight and absorb the reader." Haberlandt's next project will be to examine the prototypical schema for expository texts.

Haberlandt views his findings as "a piece in a puzzle," a contribution to a larger effort being made by psychologists, linguistic and literary scholars to understand the reading process. "There is no single set of theories that underlies reading instruction," he states. "We teach reading on the basis of hunches, rather than proven theories." He foresees that the dual problems of widespread illiteracy and reading disabilities, such as dyslexia, will be attacked far more effectively once we have a clearer understanding of how the mind comprehends the written word. The problem is so large, he explains, that "no single person can do it all." Last summer he had the opportunity to share his findings with other reading researchers at the 22nd International Congress of Psychology in Leipzig.

To do his work, Haberlandt has developed a sophisticated laboratory in Trinity's Life Sciences Center. He is assisted in many phases of the research by Trinity students. They include psychology majors who "run" subjects through the reading exercises and analyze data, and engineering students with advanced computer training who develop programs for the experiments. Haberlandt estimates that he has collaborated closely with about twenty students over the past

six years, some of whom have co-authored articles with him. "These students are my colleagues, my critics. They keep me on my toes; I have to justify every step." In turn, the students benefit from their involvement. Besides learning about reading research, they develop "the ability to view the computer as a tool rather than an intrusion, to combine theory and observation, to process data, and to cope with the uncertainty, ambiguity and disappointments that are part of research."

A native of Germany, Haberlandt left Berlin in 1959, two years before the wall dividing the city was erected. He graduated from the Freie Universität in West Berlin and came to the United States on a fellowship to Yale University in 1964. After earning his doctorate at Yale, he considered returning to West Germany, but did not think that the "political climate" at the universities was conducive to serious research. He came to Trinity in 1968, and spent his sabbatical in 1974-1975 at Stanford University, where he was a visiting scholar in the psychology department.

A highly effective classroom teacher, Haberlandt currently offers courses in memory, learning and cognition, as well as a freshman seminar about artificial intelligence. Not surprisingly, he delights in teaching "because I love to watch a student comprehend something. I like to be around at the moment of discovery."

Campus Notes

- ▶ DAVID AHLGREN, assistant professor of engineering, recently published a paper entitled "Performance Limitations and Synthesis of Matched Broadband Unilateral Amplifiers Using Field-Effect Transistor Active Elements" in the *International Journal of Electronics*.
- ▶ MARDGES BACON, assistant professor of fine arts and American studies, gave two lectures in the fall of 1980: "The Buffalo Exposition of 1901: 'Pan-Americanism or Tin-Pan Americanism,'" sponsored by the Western New York Chapter of the Society of Architectural Historians, the Landmark Society of the Niagara Frontier and the State University College at Buffalo; and "Charles Bulfinch and the Federal Style in America," given at the Old State House in Hartford.
- ▶ JOSEPH D. BRONZINO, professor of engineering, presented a paper entitled "Medical Information Processing in Hospitals: Concerns and Examples" at the Fourteenth Annual Hawaii-International Conference on System Sciences held in January. An article giving the highlights of the discussion appeared in the procedures of this meeting.
- ▶ ALFRED C BURFEIND, associate director of development, has been elected to a second term as president of the Hartford Seminary Foundation Alumni Council. Burfeind received an M.Div. degree from the Seminary in 1967.
- ▶ W. MILLER BROWN, associate professor of philosophy, spent his sabbatical at the University of Kent in Canterbury, England as a visiting scholar in the Faculty of Humanities and presented two papers there: one to the Philosophy Society entitled "Does Philosophy of Medicine Rest on a Mistake?" (a critique of current views of the nature of disease); and one to the Graduate Seminary, "Drugs, Ethics and Sports."
- ▶ Professor of Fine Arts GEORGE E. CHAPLIN held a one-man show at the Silvermine Guild of Artists, Inc., Vassos Gallery in Connecticut from January 31 to February 22, 1980.
- ▶ Professor of Biology RICHARD B. CRAWFORD presented a paper at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency meeting in January. The paper was entitled "Effects of Drilling Fluids on Teleost and Echinoderm Development."
- ▶ WARD S. CURRAN, professor of economics, presented a paper entitled "Factors Influencing Higher Education Initiative in Behalf of Economic Development in New England" at the New England Conference on Higher Education and Economic Development in the 1980s. The conference, sponsored by the New England Board of Higher Education's Commission on Higher Education and the Economy of New England, was held in Hartford last December.
- ▶ A paper by Dean of the Faculty ANDREW DE ROCCO appeared in the February, 1981 issue of *The Physical Review*. Co-authored with Sofia Merajuer of New York and Ellen Yorke of Baltimore, the paper is entitled "Random-Walk Model of the Phase Transition of Hydrocarbon Chains on a Lattice."
- ▶ LESLIE DESMANGLES, assistant professor of intercultural studies and religion, conducted a seminar entitled "The New Religions: The Rise of Religious Cults in the United States" at the United Methodist Church in Bristol, Connecticut in January. In February he presented a paper entitled "African Religions in the Haitian Plantation Milieu: An Ecological Approach" as part of the Trinity College Faculty Research Spring Lecture Series. Professor Desmangles was also interviewed on a television program entitled "Black Perspectives" which dealt with magic, sorcery and witchcraft.
- ▶ ALDEN GORDON, assistant professor of fine arts, gave a lecture at New York University in January entitled "The Role of Nature in 18th- and 19th-Century European Art." In February he delivered a paper entitled "Cityscape as an Instrument of Public Policy: Claude-Joseph Vernet's paintings of *The Ports of France*," at the 68th Annual Meeting of the College Art Association of America in San Francisco. While in San Francisco he attended the meeting of the San Francisco Alumni Association.
- ▶ KARL HABERLANDT, associate professor of psychology, with Claire Berian '80 and Jennifer Sandson '80, published an article entitled "The Episode Schema in Story Processing" in the December 1980 issue of the *Journal of Verbal Behavior*.
- ▶ DAVID E. HENDERSON, assistant professor of chemistry, published an article entitled "The Use of Polar Modifiers and Glass-Lined Columns for HPLC Separation of Divalent Metal Dithizonates" with R. H. Chaffee '79 and F. P. Noval '80 in the February 1981 issue of *Journal of Chromatographic Science*.
- ▶ SHARON D. HERZBERGER, assistant professor of psychology, published "A preliminary examination of societal thinking: A Review of Hans G. Furth's *The World of Grown-ups: Children's Conceptions of Society*" in *Contemporary Psychology*, 1980.
- ▶ SAMUEL D. KASSOW, associate professor of history, spoke at Columbia University last May at a Conference on Soviet Ethnic Policies. His talk was entitled "Comparison of Czarist and Soviet Anti-Semitism." Also, he moderated a panel in November at the International Conference of Children of Holocaust Survivors at New York University. His article, "U.S. Soviet Relations: After the Crisis" appeared in the March 1980 issue of *Nation*. An article entitled "Aid to Soviet Jewry: An Overview" was included in the Summer 1980 issue of *Conservative Judaism*.
- ▶ Associate Professor of Modern Languages ARNOLD L. KERSON took part in the Watkinson Library/Trinity College Library Associates Open House with a talk on "Sarmiento's Romance with the United States: Impressions of a Nineteenth-Century Argentinian" in October.
- ▶ Assistant Professor of Psychology NANCY KIRKLAND gave an invited lecture on "The role of the nucleus tractus solitarius in nociception" for the department of anatomy at the UConn Health Center in February.



Sports

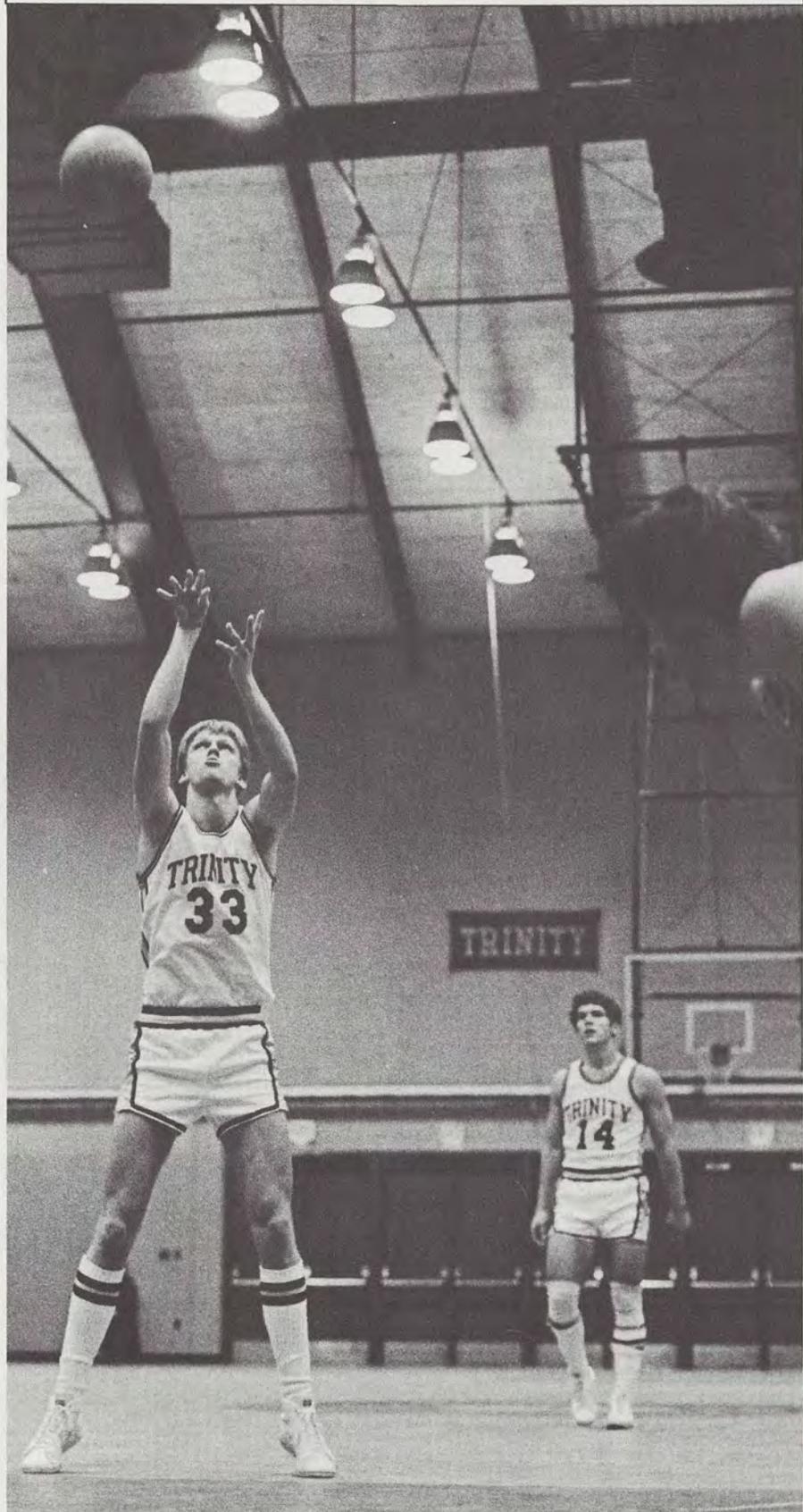
▶ **FRANK G. KIRKPATRICK**, associate professor of religion, has been appointed to the Examining Chaplains' Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut. He also gave a lecture series on "Christianity and Modern Culture" at Center City Church in Hartford, a talk on "Voices of Contemporary American Religion at the Annual Meeting of the Trinity Club, and a lecture series on "The Church in the World," at Trinity Church in Newtown, Connecticut.

▶ Associate Professor of Modern Languages **KENNETH LLOYD-JONES** read a paper entitled "Between Language and Faith: The Issue of Etienne Dolet's Orthodoxy" at the Annual Meeting of the Modern Language Association in Houston last December.

▶ **THEODOR MAUCH**, professor of religion, gave six Sunday morning lecture/discussions at the Federated Church in Orleans, Massachusetts during January and February. The series was entitled "A New Method for Understanding Biblical Ideas: Put Two Texts Side by Side to See a Later Writer Extending an Earlier Narrative or Poem (as demonstrated in Hosea 2:14-23 and Isaiah 40:1-11, and five other instances)."

▶ **CLYDE D. McKEE, JR.**, associate professor of political science, gave a series of workshops and lectures to a group of African legislators and journalists in November entitled "The American Presidential Campaign and Election, 1981." He also was interviewed for Channel 8 in New Haven in December on the subject of "The Qualifications of Alexander Haig for U.S. Secretary of State," and participated in a symposium entitled "The U.S. Congress" sponsored by Boston College in January.

▶ **HOYT D. WARNER**, lecturer in engineering and mathematics, presented "Design of Independent Database Schemes for Distributed Processing using Multi-valued Dependencies," (written with D. Odle) at the CAMPCON Fall 80 conference on Distributed Computing in Washington, D.C.



CO-CAPTAIN CARL RAPP, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, takes the shot while Co-Captain John Meaney watches. The Bantams won more games than any Trinity varsity ever, and earned an ECAC playoff berth.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

While the men's JV ran their consecutive game winning streak to 20 with four straight wins in 1980-81, to set a new Trinity record for all sports, the men's varsity was doing a little achieving of its own. More than half-way through the season the Bantams were 14-2, 14-1 in Division III competition, with the potential of achieving the finest single-season basketball record ever at Trinity.

Trinity started out strong, defeating a hapless Newport quintet 85-37 on opening day. The Bantams then went into one of the toughest stretches on their schedule: they beat Amherst for an exciting overtime victory, 70-69; they downed Wesleyan for the first time in seven outings, 66-46 in the first round of the eleventh annual Trinity-UHart Tournament; and they lost by a basket to Div. II Central Connecticut in the final round of that classic. Sophomore Dave Wynter, Trinity's high-scorer in the game with Central, was named to the All-Tourney Team for the second straight year. The Bantams won four in a row before Christmas, and then returned to Hartford in mid-holidays to host the United Bank-Trinity College Christmas Classic. In the first round the Bantams defeated Yeshiva 76-29, setting a modern college record for fewest points allowed in a game. In the finals it was a special confrontation: Connecticut College's first-year head coach, Dennis Wolff, had been a Trinity assistant for the past two seasons. His team went into the tournament ranked first in the nation defensively, while the Bantams were ranked second. Trinity triumphed 95-62. Freshman Tom King led the Bantams in scoring, and was named to the All-Tournament team along with Carl Rapp and Jim Bates of Trinity. Bantam Roger Coutu, who scored in double-figures in both tourney games, and who dominated defensively in the final, was named Most Valuable Player.

The winning streak was run to ten games, and the overall record to 13-1, before Trinity was handed its first Div. III setback, to Amherst, a team the Bantams had beaten earlier in the season. Still, they bounced back with a thrilling 65-63 win over Tufts, one of the top-ranked Division III teams in New England, lending credibility to Trinity's quest for a post-season tournament berth, and for regional and national recognition.

Teamwork and defense key Trinity's success so far this year. Head Coach Dan Doyle and Assistant Coach Stan Ogrodnik have emphasized real defense — not simply a slow-down offense that prevents much scoring by either team. The Bantams have blocked 105 shots, made 141 steals, and caused 244 turnovers so far in 1980-81, all record paces. Against Tufts an all-time Trinity record was tied as the Bantams forced 23 turnovers. Trinity has allowed only an average 53 points per game, to lead the nation's more than 400 Div. III basketball colleges in defense.

Still, defense is not all of Trinity's strength. Despite an effective offense (70-plus points per

game), only one Bantam, junior co-captain and starting center Carl Rapp, averages in double-figures. "I don't have five starters," acknowledges Doyle, "I have eight or nine." Trinity's record-clip of 256 assists so far in 1980-81 gives evidence of the team's renewed commitment to teamwork and playmaking.

Individually there are several Trinity players worthy of note. The six-foot-eight Carl Rapp has averaged 17 ppg since returning in January, and after 16 games is only 131 points shy of becoming Trinity's eighth 1,000-point scorer, while still a junior. Rapp led the team in scoring as a freshman and a sophomore, and was named MVP both campaigns. Junior co-captain and starting guard John Meaney leads the team with 57 assists, and is shooting sixty percent from the floor. Sophomore Dave Wynter set a Bantam record with 49 steals last season, and is on his way to breaking his own mark, with 39 after 16 games in 1980-81. Freshman Jim Bates has made a strong showing of late: he is the team's second leading scorer and playmaker. Junior Jim Callahan has made only two turnovers in 16 contests as a starter, is the team's second leading rebounder after Rapp, and has come on recently with some important steals.

There are no seniors on this young Trinity team, vying for a tournament berth in what could be Trinity's most successful team since the mid-60s.



Martha Belcher '84

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Currently unbeaten at 4-0, Trinity's women's varsity swim team features a plethora of truly talented small college swimmers. "This is the best bunch I've ever had," declares head coach Chet McPhee. "Twelve swimmers have already qualified for the New Englands in March, and the season is just half over."

Eleven college records have also been shattered, seven by freshman sensation Martha Belcher, who has managed to fill the void left with the graduation of All-America breaststroker Denise Jones. Belcher has qualified for the national championships in the 50-yard backstroke event, and may qualify in others. McPhee also feels that sophomore Anne Ward, an

All-New England swimmer in 1979-80, can qualify nationally.

The team is well-balanced. Among the New England qualifiers are senior co-captains Annie Montgomery and Leigh Mountford; juniors Torey Aronow and Janet Rathbun (diver); sophomores Ward, Linda Gillet, Paula Ryan, and Julie Veale; and freshmen Belcher, Debbie Cronin, Nancy Reade, and Michelle Parsons. It is this group of excellent freshmen, acknowledges McPhee, that has given "Chet's Chicks" the depth to become perhaps the winningest team in the brief but exciting annals of women's swimming at Trinity College.

WOMEN'S SQUASH

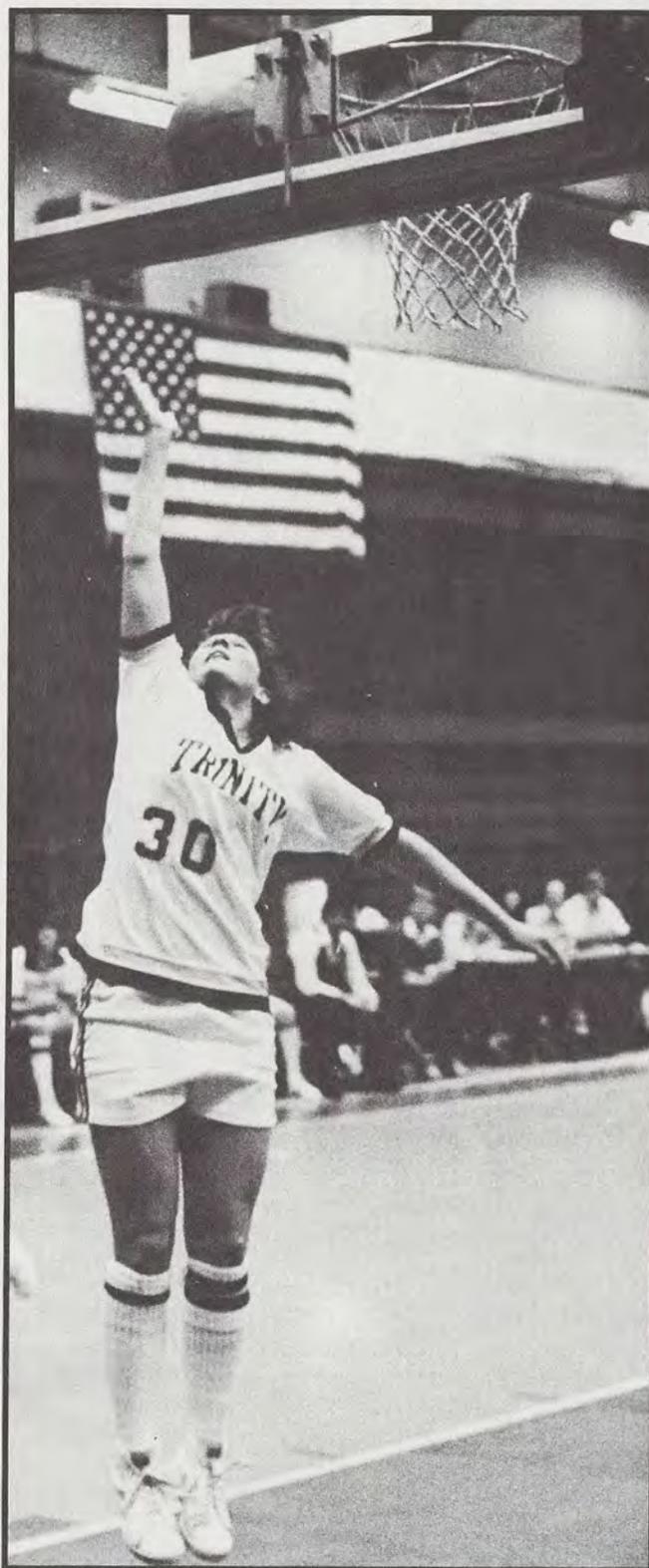
Still another in the panoply of young and promising varsity programs this winter on the Summit, the women's squash team maintains a respectable 5-3 record at this writing, with a half-dozen matches yet to play. Three of Trinity's four powerhouse Ivy League opponents have already been encountered. Dartmouth triumphed over the Bantams on opening day 5-2, but Trinity recovered to sweep three straight colleges in the Amherst Round-Robin Tourney. The team extended its record to 4-1 by downing Vassar away, before succumbing to Princeton, shut out 7-0.

Perhaps the most exciting meeting so far this season was a 4-3 loss to Yale, which the Bantam racquetwomen almost won. First-year head coach Kirk Cameron is pleased with the progress of her squad. It is certainly a young group. The top three women on the varsity ladder are all freshmen. Nina Porter has been exquisite at the number one position. Her record now is 7-1, her only loss to Princeton's number one player. Yearlings Zerline Goodman and Lea Spruance hold down the next two spots. Senior Erica Churgin, a talented veteran, is at number four. Captain Eugenia Erskine provides stable leadership and a solid, reliable presence in the bottom half of the line-up.

MEN'S SQUASH

In what was expected to be a building year, George Sutherland's men's varsity squash contingent has put together a winning 6-4 record at this point in the season. Although an early loss to Amherst belied the team's traditional place as New England's foremost small college squash power, a recent 5-4 win over M.I.T., coupled with the Bantams' smashing triumph in the annual Trinity Round-Robin Tournament, highlighted the winning potential inherent in the young squad. Tournament wins came over Hobart (9-0), Wesleyan (6-3), Colby (9-0), and Bowdoin (8-1).

Junior Peter DeRose stars at the number one slot, followed by classmate Jamie Webb. Ross Goldberg, the only senior in the front lines, plays number three, and he is followed by underclassmen Rick Gelin, Bill McAvoy, Jack Scott, John Holmes, Topher Browne, Ted Wheeler, and rookie junior Drew Hastings.



THE TALENTED Karen Orczyk set a new seasonal scoring record, led the nation in steals, and was honorably mentioned as a *Basketball Weekly* All-American.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

After a difficult 1-3 start before Christmas, Trinity's women's varsity basketball team rebounded with a winning record, and hovers around the .500 mark at mid-season. It is a young team — perhaps the youngest women's hoop contingent in the region. The only junior on the squad, Lu DiMaria, left after New Year's for a term abroad. The squad

is captained by sophomore Connie Newton, and her lone classmate is starting guard Terrie Johnson. The remaining seven members of the varsity are freshmen, yet despite their rookie status, they have performed some offensive wonders.

Freshman guard Karen Orczyk is averaging close to 17 points per contest, a record pace that could see her shatter Kathy Schlein's single-season scoring mark by winter's end. Not far behind is six-foot center Chris Lofgren, whose 14 points per game gives her a shot at the title as well. When these two combine with forward Debbie Priestly (10 ppg), Trinity starts its first one-two-three scoring threat in women's basketball history on the Summit. The Bantams are averaging around 60 points an outing, also a record clip.

Defensively there is still much to learn, but glimmers of promise have appeared from time to time. Orczyk compliments her ability to score with an uncanny knack for stealing the ball: she had 35 after only seven contests, already a new Trinity record. Lofgren has grabbed 70 rebounds in the first seven games, and has managed to block 15 shots. Still, the opposition has managed to average over 65 points a game so far in 1980-81, and the Bantams must improve in that department.

Second-year head coach Karen Erlandson believes that by emphasizing fundamental basketball, she can bring her young charges along gradually and effectively. The offense is geared to the pass and the set play — and these have caused over sixty percent of Trinity's baskets from the field. Terrie Johnson has 32 assists so far this season, and may herself set a Trinity record.

These talented young players are both the present and the future of the women's basketball program at Trinity. It seems that this crucial building year has been a worthwhile endeavor, and fans can look forward to some exciting years to come.

HOCKEY

After a strong 4-1 start before Christmas, injuries and inexperience find John Dunham's varsity ice hockey team struggling around .500 at the season's mid-point. Comfortably ensconced in their new home at West Hartford's Kingswood-Oxford rink, Trinity continues to rely on solid, if inexperienced, defense and talented sophomore goaltender Steve Solik, while waiting for a strong offensive combination to click.

Sometimes it has. Karl Nelson leads all scorers with six goals and eleven assists, and has been the most reliable front-liner. In a 1-2 week sophomore T.R. Goodman came on strong. In the previous 0-3 week Joe Upton played inspired offense. During the 4-1 start, co-captain Tom Chase and rookies Dan Flynn and Dave Lenahan performed excellently. But none of this has come together all at once, and Trinity's solid defense has displayed enough inconsistencies to make the team vulnerable.

Coach Dunham, whose third win this season was the 100th of his ten-year Bantam career, is

philosophical. "The kids with the most potential are the youngest ones. They are very coachable, and they just have to keep improving." Injuries have not helped either. Lenahan was slowed down by a back problem, while Bob Ferguson and Chip Farnham were lost for the season. Most recently, Nelson sprained his wrist and may be sidelined for a game or two.

WRESTLING

Lack of numbers has once again taken its toll on the Trinity wrestling program, currently 1-6 with four scheduled dates remaining. But head coach Mike Darr has three wrestlers who may very well garner some post-season recognition.

At 134 lbs., sophomore Frank Caskin has wrestled well against some tough competition, and has a 4-3 record. Classmate Mike Howe is 5-2 in the 142 lb. division, and has a good shot at the varsity New England tournament. It is junior heavyweight Glenn McLellan, however, who has provided Trinity wrestling fans with most of their thrills this season. His record is now 7-0 on the regular season, 9-0 overall (2-0 and heavyweight championship at UConn invitational earlier this year). He has won seven matches by pin, in either the first or second period. He has won once by decision and once by forfeit. McLellan's 0:31 pin on opening day against his Norwich opponent set a new Trinity record for fastest pin.

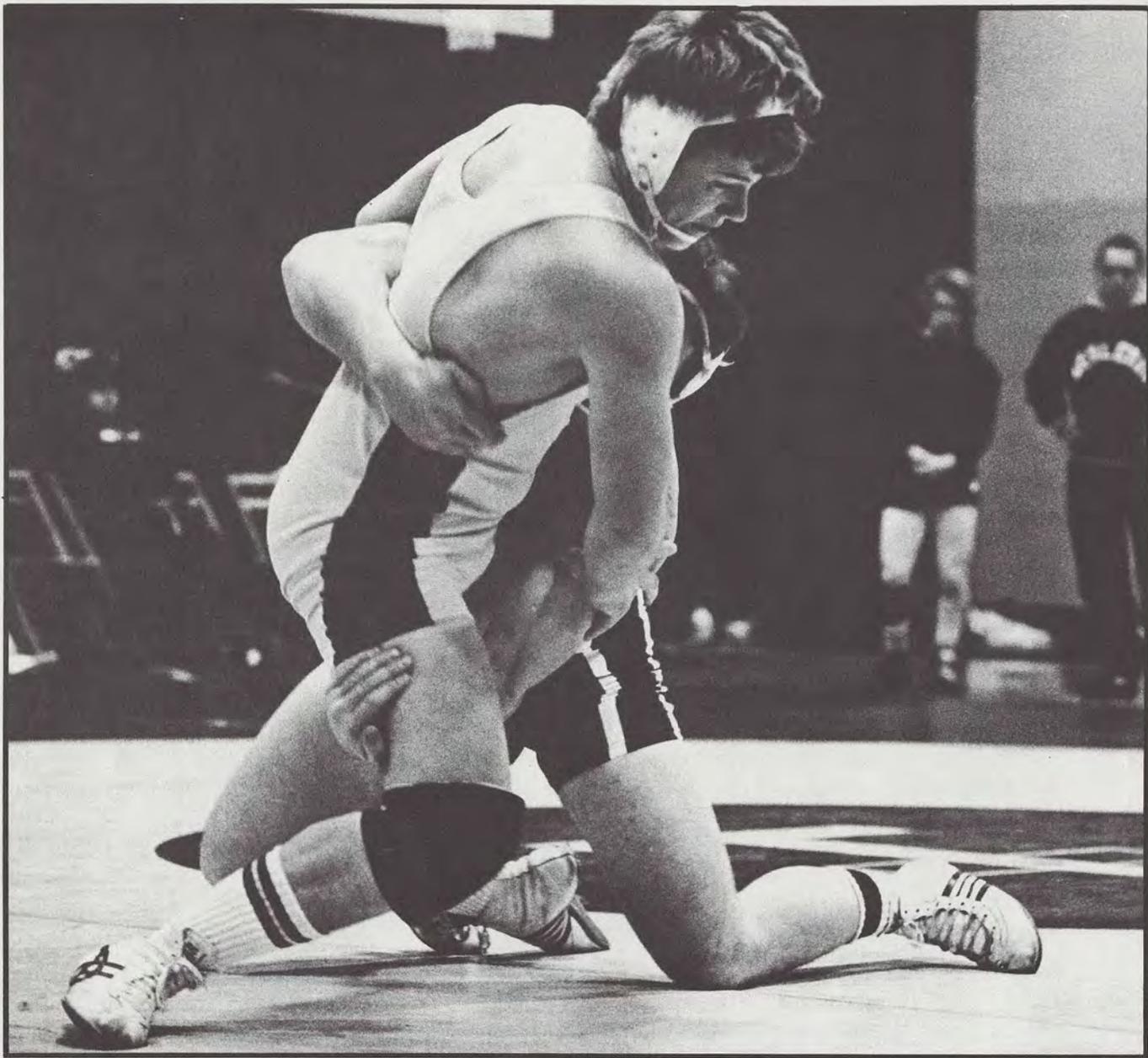
MEN'S SWIMMING

It has not been an easy year for Chet McPhee's men's varsity swimming team, but while they are 1-5 at this writing, McPhee retains his optimism. "You've got to remember that we only have seven swimmers. The difficulty is not a lack of talent, it's a lack of depth. We had a shot at going .500, before we lost a close one to Babson. It was one of the most exciting meets I've ever seen. The tough part of the schedule is past: we could still do pretty well."

Outstanding for McPhee has been junior Scott Bowden, who has already broken records in the 200 IM and the 200-backstroke events. Sophomore Doug Gray is rapidly approaching the championship form he displayed as a freshman in the butterfly and breaststroke events, while freshman Chip Lake, brilliant as a sprinter, has also proven himself effective in distance events. Veterans Len Adam and Tick Houk have also made their contributions. Like so many teams this winter, this one is young, and has a bright future ahead of it.

FENCING

The winter of 1980-81 has been an interesting, sometimes frustrating one for the Trinity fencing team. No women's schedule was engaged this year, due to lack of numbers, but sophomore Keryn Grohs remained as co-captain. Injuries and inexperience have prevented the Bantam swordsmen



JUNIOR GLENN MCLELLAN (foreground) is seen here moments before suffering an ankle sprain which forced him to forfeit to his Wesleyan opponent. McLellan was 12-3 overall as a heavyweight.

from winning a match so far this season. Currently they are 0-7.

Epee veteran Peter Paulsen has the best individual record, at 13-5. Twice, against Concord-Carlisle and SMU, he swept his opponent 3-0. Senior Mike Gould is also fencing well in the epee division.

Another veteran, sabre artiste Steve Butler, has the second best personal record with nine victories. Co-captain Dan Schlenoff has done well at epee, and more recently, foil.

Freshman Vladimir Dimanshteyn has been beset by serious shoulder trouble, but when he fences he invariably wins at foil. He has only lost once fencing, although his shoulder forced him to withdraw from another bout. Twice he has bested his opponent without being touched.

MORE FOOTBALL HONORS

Trinity's 7-1 N.E. small college championship football team continued to pile up the honors in

December. Captain-elect Bill Schaufler and junior wide receiver Bob Reading were named the team's defensive and offensive Players-of-the-Year; respectively. Reading was an All-New England and All-East selection, as was senior defensive end Frank Netcoh and MVP captain Paul Romano.

Other Bantam gridders also received New England honors. Head Coach Don Miller tied in the *Boston-Herald* poll with Maine Maritime mentor Mike DeLong for N.E. small college coach-of-the-year. Trinity quarterback Peter Martin received second-team All-New England recognition, while fullback Bill Holden and linemen Steve LaFortune, Art Stern, and Dom Rapini were honorably mentioned on offense. Bill Schaufler received a second-team defensive nod.

Two Bantams were named to the Division III All-America roster. Bill Schaufler garnered third team Div. III All-America honors, while offensive guard Steve LaFortune was an Honorable Mention All-American. Both players are juniors.

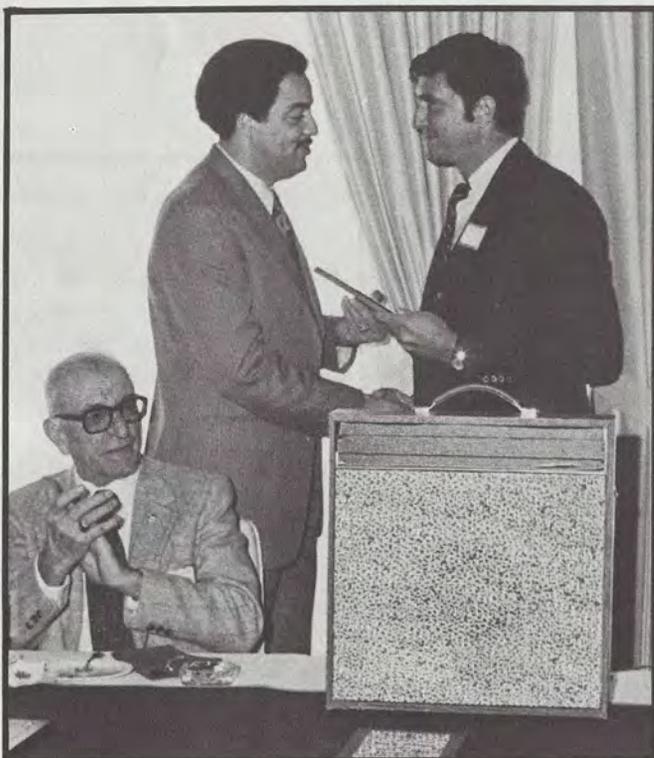
SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL (21-3)

| | | | |
|------------------|----|-------------------------------|----|
| 85 Newport | 37 | 65 Tufts | 63 |
| 70 Amherst (OT) | 69 | 83 WPI | 70 |
| 66 Wesleyan | 46 | 65 Conn. College | 70 |
| 60 Central | 62 | 96 Brandeis (2OT) | 93 |
| 58 MIT | 45 | 70 Colby | 67 |
| 103 Cathedral | 54 | 72 Bates | 67 |
| 53 Worcester St. | 51 | 56 Coast Guard | 42 |
| 81 Yeshiva | 47 | 57 UHart | 56 |
| 76 Yeshiva | 29 | 64 Wesleyan | 61 |
| 95 Conn. College | 62 | Trinity ranked 14th in nation | |
| 54 Coast Guard | 42 | Div. III and #1 seed for ECAC | |
| 70 Williams | 67 | N.E. Tourney. | |

BASEBALL HISTORY PUBLISHED

In late January, Richard E. "Nick" Noble, sports information director, completed a work entitled *Bantam Baseball: 1867-1980*. The book, a 90-page illustrated history of the sport at Trinity, is the result of four-years' research conducted by Noble as an undergraduate and graduate student at the College. *Bantam Baseball*, which was printed at the College in Mid-February, will be sent free of charge to all interested alumni and friends. Requests should be sent to Noble, Public Relations Office, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106.



DR. JOHN C. NORMAN '62 (2nd from right) is inducted into the Trinity Basketball Hall-of-Fame. The father of the late Joe Pantalone '70 is seated at left. John Martens '35, Bill Pitkin '50, and Charlie Wrinn '53 were voted into the Hall this year along with Pantalone and Norman.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (5-3)

| | |
|------------------|----|
| 102 Fairfield | 39 |
| 91 Conn. College | 49 |
| 82 Wesleyan | 40 |
| 98 MIT | 40 |
| 75 Holy Cross | 35 |
| 68 Mt. Holyoke | 72 |
| 62 Tufts | 78 |
| 64 Amherst | 76 |

Martha Belcher earned All-N.E. honors in 7 events, setting 5 Trinity records and 2 N.E. records. Debbie Cronin, Linda Gillett, Anne Montgomery, Leigh Mountford, and Michelle Parsons also All-N.E.

WOMEN'S SQUASH (9-5)

| | |
|-------------|---|
| 2 Dartmouth | 5 |
|-------------|---|

—unbeaten at 3-0 in Yale round robin—

| | |
|--------------|---|
| 6 Vassar | 1 |
| 0 Princeton | 7 |
| 3 Yale | 4 |
| 4 Middlebury | 3 |
| 2 Brown | 5 |
| 4 Wesleyan | 3 |
| 3 Williams | 4 |
| 7 Smith | 0 |
| 7 UPenn | 0 |
| 7 Amherst | 0 |

Trinity 6th out of 20 teams at Howe Cup. Nina Porter finished at 2nd in the nation, while Zerline Goodman was ranked 4th.

MEN'S SWIMMING (4-6)

| | |
|------------------|----|
| 66 Fairfield | 47 |
| 50 Union | 62 |
| 42 Central Conn. | 70 |
| 34 Wesleyan | 60 |
| 23 MIT | 74 |
| 53 Babson | 59 |
| 61 WPI | 43 |
| 52 Holy Cross | 33 |
| 42 Amherst | 70 |
| 60 Clark | 53 |

ICE HOCKEY (7-14)

| | |
|------------------|----|
| 14 Ramapo | 2 |
| 4 Amherst | 10 |
| 5 Clark | 0 |
| 7 Fairfield | 3 |
| 10 Conn. College | 2 |
| 0 New Haven | 10 |
| 1 Fairfield | 7 |
| 3 Assumption | 7 |
| 5 Nichols | 8 |
| 6 Conn. College | 2 |
| 4 Amherst | 5 |
| 2 Iona | 5 |
| 4 Bentley | 5 |
| 4 Williams | 9 |
| 2 Westfield St. | 6 |
| 3 UConn | 4 |
| 3 Assumption | 4 |
| 2 Wesleyan | 6 |
| 3 SMU | 6 |
| 3 Framingham | 1 |
| 5 Ramapo | 4 |

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (7-10)

| | |
|--------------------|----|
| 64 Bridgeport | 89 |
| 60 Mt. Holyoke | 74 |
| 69 Elms | 38 |
| 59 Conn. College | 71 |
| 64 Coast Guard | 57 |
| 62 Vassar | 54 |
| 54 UHart | 72 |
| 88 Thames Valley | 47 |
| 64 Conn. College | 58 |
| 51 Westfield State | 68 |
| 51 Wesleyan | 52 |
| 62 MIT | 36 |
| 57 Smith | 63 |
| 53 Williams | 64 |
| 54 UHart | 74 |
| 50 Amherst | 55 |
| 63 Wesleyan | 57 |

Orczyk's new Trin records: 282 points, 59% FG shooting, and 99 steals to lead nation.

MEN'S SQUASH (8-10)

| | |
|-------------|---|
| 3 Amherst | 6 |
| 8 MIT | 1 |
| 2 Amherst | 7 |
| 1 Dartmouth | 8 |
| 0 Yale | 9 |
| 9 Hobart | 0 |
| 6 Wesleyan | 3 |
| 9 Colby | 0 |
| 8 Bowdoin | 1 |
| 5 MIT | 4 |
| 2 Tufts | 7 |
| 1 Williams | 8 |
| 0 Army | 9 |
| 0 Navy | 9 |
| 0 Princeton | 9 |

—Bantams 2-1 in Wesleyan round robin—

WRESTLING (2-9)

| | |
|-----------------|----|
| 15 Bridgewater | 36 |
| 8 Norwich | 39 |
| 39 Bridgeport | 21 |
| 10 Western N.E. | 45 |
| 6 Amherst | 39 |
| 15 UHart | 30 |
| 9 MIT | 45 |
| 22 Williams | 21 |
| 3 Wesleyan | 51 |
| 3 Brown | 39 |
| 0 WPI | 51 |

FENCING

New England Champions — despite mediocre regular season, Trinity's foil team won the Vitale Trophy at the New Englands, and Vladimir Dimanshteyn (foil) and Peter Paulsen (pee) won individual trophies to give the Trinity Fencing Team the N.E. championship, 39-38 over UMaine.

INDOOR TRACK

—Dominic Rapini '83 qualified for N.E. Div. III championships in shot-put event, finishing seventh —

Quad Wrangles

The five-digit college year has arrived. If you are among the entering class at certain institutions fall — Harvard, Yale, Bennington or Brown, for example — the total bill for your freshman year will be in excess of \$10,000.

Although only a few schools will break into five figures in 1981, double-digit percentage increases will certainly be the rule at most institutions given the pressures of inflation. Costs that used to be relatively “fixed” such as energy expenses, salaries and social security taxes are all running ahead of most economic projections. With escalating tuitions many educators worry that the independent colleges are pricing themselves out of the market. And there is equal concern in the public sector that some students will find state universities beyond their means as legislators tighten budgets and hike tuitions.

To some degree the impact of these high prices is psychological. The truth is that tuitions generally have risen slightly less than the national consumer price index over the past decade. Thus, families are being asked to set aside about the same percentage of their income for educational purposes as they did in 1970. But the sheer size of the figures being quoted and the unrelenting nature of inflation are making educators edgy about consumer attitudes down the road.

Coupled with the news of record-high fees comes word from Washington that the federal student aid programs are in for some major whacks. Cutbacks appear inevitable, and there is the real possibility of a whole new approach to student aid through the device of tuition tax credits.

While it is still too early to predict the exact outcomes of the proposed budget paring, a prime target is the mushrooming Guaranteed Student Loan program, which has tripled in the past three years to nearly \$5 billion, involving 2.3 million borrowers. Attesting to the popularity of this program is the fact that about half of Trinity’s current undergraduates have taken out such loans; at Amherst the reported figure is 70 percent.

Since the income eligibility ceiling was removed in 1978, the loan program has admittedly been running out of control. Many families who didn’t need financial aid found the low interest rate too good to pass up. So, they reportedly borrowed the money anyway for investment purposes. If lending continues to accelerate at the projected rates, the GSL program could double again in two years. Clearly, some reforms are in order.

As a first step, we would argue for removal of the in-school interest subsidy for students without

demonstrated need. The reimposition of an income ceiling is also needed to prevent continued abuse of the program by those who are borrowing for speculative rather than educational purposes. In short, the program should be returned to those it was designed to help — the middle-income students.

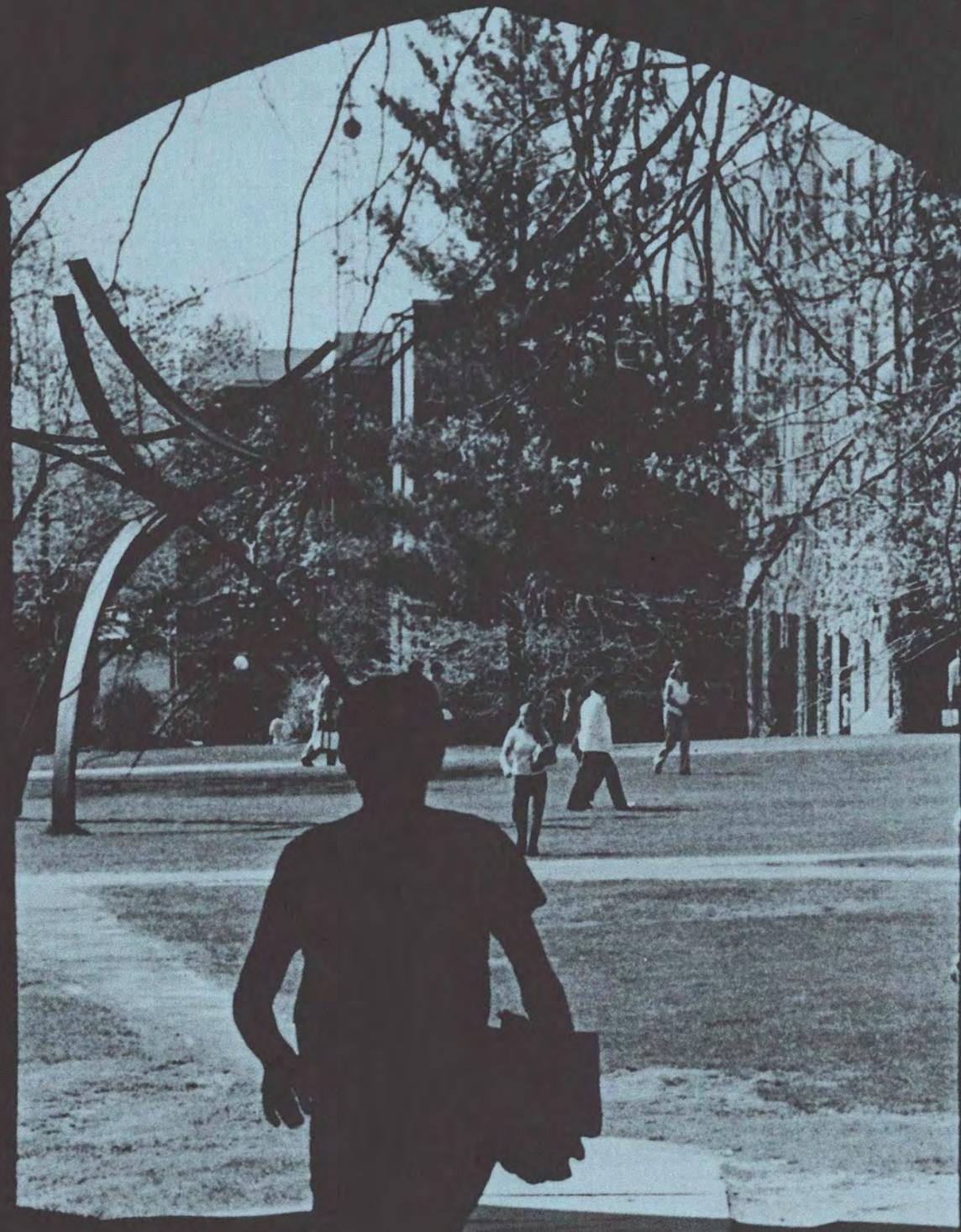
Through such reforms the loan program can be brought back within predictable limits without imposing severe hardships. Because so many students and institutions have become dependent upon GSL funds, however, corrective measures must be applied gradually. A sudden drop in available funds would cause chaos throughout higher education as few schools have the resources to replace massive losses in federal student loans. For schools like Trinity, these loans are vital in helping parents to maintain financial “liquidity” and spread costs over a period of years.

Related to the whole question of funding higher education is the tuition tax credit plan espoused by both President Reagan and the Republican party platform. Under one such proposal parents could receive up to \$500 credit on their income taxes for each child enrolled in college (and perhaps for offspring attending private elementary and high schools as well).

The problem with such a scheme is that it provides much less relief than existing aid programs: next to a \$7,000 tuition bill, a \$500 deduction looks rather paltry. Moreover, the tax deduction does not consider needs; it is available to all regardless of means and would pose some difficult monitoring problems. Perhaps the most serious objection is that a tax credit plan could reduce annual federal revenues by as much as \$5 billion. Congress might then try to balance the loss of income by cutting appropriations for other educational programs.

For many years, Trinity and most of its sister institutions have made their financial aid awards strictly on the basis of demonstrated family need. At these schools there are no scholarship funds for the academically gifted or the athletically talented; the only criterion is whether the student needs funds to enroll in the college of his or her choice.

It appears to us that this principle should be a guiding one in federal aid packages as well, whether they involve direct grants or subsidized loans. We urge the President and the Congress to put their energies into sensible reform of existing aid programs for low- and middle-income students, and to resist the temptations of the politically expedient, but inadequate, remedy of tuition tax credits.



Class Notes

Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS



1974
ROBERT FRATINI to Debra A. Schneider

1977
H. CONRAD MEYER III to Sarah Stevens
PAUL WENDLER to Rebecca Bolling Rich

1978
SCOTT B. MacDONALD to Kateri Scott
CHARLES A. PERKINS, JR. to Joanne Mikolajcik
JO ANN WOLFSON to FRANK NOVAK

1979
NANCY CAPLAN to BILL REICHMAN
SUSAN ECKLES to Bruce Clark
ELIZABETH LIAO to DAVID ROSENBLATT
TIMOTHY PHELAN to Yoko Mamada

1979-81
CAROL BASCHWITZ to PETER J. SMITH

1980
JEFFREY MATHER to Lori Jones
MARK NETSCH to SUE GULINO
JOHN T. O'BRIEN to Jane Dietz

1980-81
CHRISTOPHER HILLYER TO ALEXANDRA MURNANE



WEDDINGS

1929
WILLIAM M. ELLIS to Elizabeth E. Beardsley, January 2, 1981

1963
EMMETT E. MILLER to Sandra Ferreira, November 23, 1980

1964
WILLIAM BARNES to Marianne Kuhar, February 23, 1980

1968
KENNETH G. PAVEL to Margaret Williamson, September 6, 1980

1971
JOHN J. JEHL to Susan M. Edwards, February 21, 1981
PHILIP S. KHOURY to Mary Christina Wilson, August 28, 1980
WILLIAM F. LaPLANTE II to Thea Funk, October 4, 1977

1972
CHRISTOPHER S. GRAY to Erin Drake, October 25, 1980
JOHN MATULIS to Elaine A. Erwin, June 28, 1980
DAVID NICHOLS to Bethany Meyer, July 14, 1979
RICHARD SVIRIDOFF to Francee Potoff, November 1, 1980

1973
ROBERT J. HECHT to Judith Ann Seaman, May 17, 1980
ALAN S. HENSON to Mary M. Bambrick, November 29, 1980
CHRISTIAN L. LINDGREN to Jeanne DeBellis, October 3, 1980
HARRY R. STAHL to Patricia M. Thene, November 1, 1980

1974
ANDREA GALVIN to DAVID BONO, October 20, 1979
RONALD KAPLAN to Randi Musnitsky, October 4, 1980

1975
SARAH G. DETWILER to Ian H. Reynolds, December 6, 1980
JEFFREY MOLITOR to Nancy Doyle, September 6, 1980

1976
STEVEN CARLOW to Andrea Stein, May 15, 1980
PETER HARRIS to Pierina Soncini, August 23, 1980

1977
JAMES GRAVES to MEREDITH MAINHARDT, September, 1980
DEBORAH KAYE to Steven M. Loeb, November 29, 1980
ROBERT D. O'LEARY, JR. to Mary Ellen Kelley, October 5, 1980
TED ROMAN to Laura Alice Baer, November 8, 1980

1978
GAIL LEBOWITZ to Hank Ferraioli, April 4, 1980
JAMES F. McNALLY to Ann E. Morrison, September 26, 1980
MARGARET O'CONNELL to Thomas Rathier, September 13, 1980

1979
KAREN EZEKIEL to David Handmaker, November 30, 1980
BARBARA KARLEN to Mark R. Blitstein, November 30, 1980

KEVIN MALONEY to Leslie Warner, July 25, 1980

1980
JEFFREY C. SIEKIERSKI to Kim Boswell, August 2, 1980



BIRTHS

1955
Mr. and Mrs. John J. D'Luhy, daughter, Amanda, September 14, 1980

1961
Mr. and Mrs. I. Jackson Angell, daughter, Sarah, April 15, 1980
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison P. Bridge, daughter, Susan, September 28, 1980

1962
Mr. and Mrs. William H. L. Mitchell III, daughter, Katherine Anne, September 25, 1980

1964
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dearington, daughter, Meredith Margaret, November 20, 1980

1965
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hance, son, Charles W.W. Hance, April 30, 1980

1966
Mr. and Mrs. Rodman VanSciver, daughter, Lisa Kathrynne, February 23, 1980
Mr. and Mrs. W. Rockwell Williams, son, Cort Cato Glenn, October, 1979

1967
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boas, daughter, Heidi Heyward, May 6, 1980
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Katz, son, Benjamin, February 16, 1980

1968
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Getzendanner, son, Joseph W., December 2, 1980
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Nareff (Margaret Wittigslager, M.A. '80), daughter, Gretchen Emily, April 10, 1979

1969
Dr. and Mrs. Mark A. Edinberg (Barbara Seltzer), son, Daniel Joshua, July 29, 1980
Mr. and Mrs. Werner A. Low, son, Charles W., February 1, 1980

1970
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berardino, son, Michael Philip, December 23, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Johnson, son, Matthew Bonser, January 9, 1980
 Mr. and Mrs. Christopher T. MacCarthy, daughter, Kelly Tynan, August 18, 1980
 Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Reed, daughter, Allison Meredith, September 29, 1980
 Mr. and Mrs. Jay S. Schinfeld, son, Seth Franklin, August 25, 1980

1971

Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Bennett, son, Matthew Kent, April 9, 1980
 Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey R. Clark (Margaret Clement), son, Gordon Clement, September 22, 1980
 Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Evans, daughter, Kathryn Marie, June 8, 1980
 Mr. and Mrs. William Granville, son, Iain Jakob, March 18, 1980

1972

Mr. and Mrs. William Abendroth, daughter, Katherine Susan, March 13, 1980
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gilboy, son, Michael James, July 21, 1980
 Mr. and Mrs. G. David Maletta, daughter, Eleanore Alessandra, September 4, 1980

1973-74

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Carley (Deborah Root), daughter, Ann Tuttle, October 14, 1980

1974

Mr. and Mrs. John A. James, son, John Alden III, October 2, 1980
 Mr. and Mrs. Barry M. O'Brien, son, Barry Michael, July 6, 1980

1976

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Gove, son, Eric Leno, August 14, 1980
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maus, daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, August 15, 1980

1980

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McGrath, son, John Andrew, August 21, 1980

10

A note from E. SELDEN GEER tells us he is having some trouble getting around due to a back problem which has affected his equilibrium. Selden is living at the Wethersfield Manor on Jordan Lane in Wethersfield, CT and would be "glad to see anyone who can find the time."

16 Erhardt G. Schmitt
 41 Mill Rock Rd.
 New Haven, CT 06511
 Reunion Class - June 1981

Sorry not to see any of you at the Homecoming game with Amherst on November 1. What a show the Trinity team put on that day and again the following week against Wesleyan. Made me feel like a boy again — back to the '13-'16 era!

Herewith, great news about our 1916 Memorial Scholarship Fund. I'm quoting the letter from Anne Zartarian, associate director of financial aid:

"It is my pleasure to notify you that the following students are this year's recipients of the Class of 1916 Memorial Scholarship:

"Cassandra Angelo, Putnam, CT; Lori Ardolino, Hamden, CT; Henry Berthasavage, Pawcatuck, CT; David

Martin, Vernon, CT; and Stephen Woods, Wilmington, MA; all members of the junior class.

"Their success at Trinity is tangible evidence that your generosity makes it possible for us to extend financial aid to highly qualified students unable to afford the full cost of a Trinity education. Without support such as yours, we would be severely limited in our ability to assist such students.

"We are extremely grateful for your ongoing support and continued interest in students at Trinity."

Since then I have received very fine letters from two of the students and I would like you all to read them. Write me and I will send you a copy. Perhaps some of you would care to answer these letters directly.

Just heard of the passing of one more of our remaining classmates, no other than the Rev. JOHN H. TOWNSEND, JR. (age 87), of 615 Harper Road, Kerrville, TX. Jack died November 19 at Sid Peterson Memorial Hospital in Kerrville. A memorial service was held on Saturday, November 29, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Long Island, NY. Jack was a good man, most faithful to Trinity and the Class of 1916.

"HAM" BARBER '19 advises me that classes '16, '17, '18, and '19 will "reune" together on June 4, 1981. Details later.

Your "Scribe" recently returned from the 10th Reunion of the "W.W. I Overseas Flyers, Inc." held at the U.S. Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson Field, Dayton, OH. Only 21 of the old Flyers (about 200 are left) showed up, including "LIPPY" PHISTER '18. FRANK LAMBERT '16 did *not* show, and was greatly missed. Frank, please write me. I have not heard from you lately.

At long last I got a letter from CHARLIE BAKER. Happy to say that Charlie will try hard to make it back to Reunion in June. We're glad to hear from him.

Class Agent: Robert B. O'Connor

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

It seems as though every year I see fewer faces of our 1914-20 fellow undergraduates in the stands at Jessee Field. This past fall of 1980 was no exception and I recall seeing MEL TITLE of our class, BOB O'CONNOR '16 and HAM BARBER '19. To those who were not on hand, you missed a very successful season of seven victories and one loss.

Recently in a telephone conversation with that genial editor-in-chief of the 1918 *Ivy*, JOE BUFFINGTON, I learned that due to arthritis he is unable to write, but would enjoy hearing from any of his friends. Joe's address is 439 Maple Lane, Sewickley, PA 15143.

A note from ABE SILVERMAN in Florida contains the following laudatory message for our industrious class agent, Louisa Pinney Barber. "My good wishes to Louisa who is doing such a meritorious job. In my book she is 100%."

Word from the College informs us that two junior coeds have been awarded the Class of 1918 Memorial Scholarship. The memorial fund had its inception in the early 1960s with the gift of \$5,000 from an anonymous member of the Class of 1918. Through gifts from members of the class and friends, it has now reached a total of slightly under \$90,000 with annual income of over \$6,000 available for scholarships. The Memorial Scholarship Fund is aside from annual contributions to the Alumni Fund, where members of 1918 have been generous contributors.

I was sorry to learn that President Lockwood, who is on sabbatical, has retired and will leave the College by January, 1982. During his absence on sabbatical, James English, Jr., vice president of the College, has been acting president. In case you were not aware of it, he is the son of the late JIM ENGLISH, Class of 1916.

Class Agent: Louisa Pinney Barber

19 Clinton B. F. Brill
 Route 13, Box 227
 Tallahassee, FL 32312

VIN POTTER has moved from West Hartford, CT to Meriden. Vin's new address is 20 Harvard Avenue and the zip code is 06450.

Class Agent: Harmon T. Barber

21
 Reunion Class - June 1981

Just a single note from the class of '21. "PETE" RANSOM wrote to say he left Hamilton Standard in 1965 and is now "just an old retired fogey." Pete is living

at 109 Preston Street in Windsor, CT 06095.

Class Agent: Arthur N. Matthews

22 Henry T. Kneeland
 75 Duncaster Rd.
 Bloomfield, CT 06002

Former classmates, former banking associates, friends and relatives all gathered October 18 to help ALLEN TUCKER celebrate his 80th birthday. One of Al's classmates at Yale University's School of Forestry gave the testimonial tribute.

BOB REYNOLDS tells us he now has three *great-grandsons!*

Class Agent: Robert G. Reynolds, M.D.

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

STAN MILLER and spouse Alice celebrated Stan's 81st birthday by flying to Bermuda. At the Bermuda Airport they chanced upon former Trinity coach and athletic director Ray Oosting, whereupon a small happy Trinity reunion was enjoyed by all. No matter where you go, you always meet a good old Trinity connection.

Class Agent: Sereno B. Gammell

Endow?
 How?



Trinity's endowment is the sum of many gifts, large and small. Frequently these gifts come from the estates of alumni and other friends of the College.

The donors, responsible and generous men and women, found great satisfaction in helping Trinity. Are you like them?

Here are four ways to plan now, and be remembered as a benefactor of your College.

With a bequest in your Will.

With a Life Income Plan.

With existing life insurance, real estate or other property you no longer need.

With a new life insurance policy that "creates an estate."

For further information contact Alfred C. Burfeind '64, Associate Director of Development, (203) 527-3151, ext. 236.

27

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

Your SECRETARY still gets a feeling of warmth and happiness in recalling the Wesleyan game in Middletown last November. A complete turnover from 1979's 2-6 record to this year's 7-1 and the New England Small College Championship! All credit to Don Miller and his varsity squad, all sixty-three of them! Saw several alumni of our generation there, but no 1927ers. Quite chagrined to find that the Wesleyan concern for the comfort of visiting fans is no better in 1980 than it was in 1923 when we were freshmen. Old wooden stands with no aisles to enhance entrance and exit and the same inadequate toilet facilities.

Looking for advice and suggestions for inclusion in this column. Address mail to the above address and, in addition to your signature, include your date of birth, marital status, number of grandchildren, social security number, religious affiliation (if any), ethnic origin, and your choice in the last election. Your comments will be treated as strictly non-confidential and subject to publication. Thanks a whole bunch!

Class Agent: Rev. Robert Y. Condit

30

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

"PET" PETRIKAT wrote to say he and his wife Joyce spent an afternoon and evening last summer reminiscing with "JOE" TURNEY '29 and his wife, Betty. They prearranged a meeting in Bend, OR and "readily recognized each other though 52 years had passed since we last shook hands at 70 Vernon Street."

Your SECRETARY was invited to be the preacher at the Chapel Service on Homecoming Sunday, November 2nd. Chaplain Tull officiated, assisted by students, with Acting President English as reader. The congregation of students, alumni, staff and faculty was smaller than in the distant days of compulsory Chapel, but it was a most cordial and responsive group. Many pleasant thoughts made the occasion a privilege, particularly the memory of assisting Dr. Ogilby in the Chapel at my first service after ordination in 1935.

Being an alumnus is a privilege; being a member of the Half-Century Club is special and reason for many thanks.

Class Agent: J. Ronald Regnier, Esq.

32

Julius Smith
 242 Trumbull St.
 Hartford, CT 06103

HUGH CAMPBELL sends a note that three weeks were spent in Scotland last June, followed by two weeks in Ireland in August. And BILL GRAINGER came into Hartford with Jane to straighten out the banking and trust problems of this city. And... get his molars polished!

Please send all such important items; your classmates want to know.

34

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

Mini-reunion at Homecoming, Trin vs. Amherst, on November 1st. Among those there were JOHN and Phyllis MASON, CHUCK and Helen KINGSTON, DOUG GAY, ANDY ON-

DERDONK, GUS and Irene UHLIG. Besides running his busy establishment, Gus iceboats in winter and sails in summer. "HOFF" and Joan BENJAMIN were present. JOHN KELLY was seen at the game. He reports a new grandchild to add to his six previous ones and he is a member of the National Football Foundation. ARDEN SHAW was also there. He has been a member of the Town of Greenwich Condemnation Committee for 20 years and has been chairman now for ten.

FRED BASHOUR has been elected chairman of the Connecticut State Teachers' Retirement Board. BRYANT GREEN and Betsy refused to leave Florida in the cold weather, but are enjoying retirement there.

Class Agent: John E. Kelly

35

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

Reunion Class - June 1981

Good news department: LUKE KELLAM has agreed to chair a committee for spring reunion. Any suggestions or help would be appreciated - write Lucius J. Kellam, Belle Haven, VA 23300. Let's go, '35!

Busy BOB LAU has received a Certificate of Merit from the Mercer County (NJ) Veterans Council. Bob also was awarded a Gold Life Membership card from the American Legion. Congratulations, Bob, on both awards. I'm sure that you deserved them.

Your SECRETARY had a most enjoyable Homecoming. Not only did Trin beat Amherst, but Homecoming brought in a number of old friends, including '35ers LUKE KELLAM, OLLIE JOHNSON, "CHAPPIE" WALKER, STEVE COFFEY, STAN KUNZE and "SHED" McCOOK. And the following week another pleasure seeing Trin take Wesleyan.

A fervent hope that all '35ers will have read ORSON HART's report on the Alumni Fund. We've done well, but we can do better. Giving to Trin would be a good habit to get hooked on.

Help wanted. Send me news - e.g., "Sure I'm coming to our reunion."

Class Agent: Dr. Orson H. Hart

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Reunion Class - June 1981

SAL PIACENTE is still in the private practice of internal medicine on Asylum Avenue in Hartford. He's a senior physician on the staff of St. Francis Hospital and reports the birth of granddaughter Nicole Maria in Santa Fe, NM.

GEORGE WEEKS left United Technologies in 1976. How are you enjoying retirement, George?

Class Agent: Albert M. Dexter, Jr.

37

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

LAWRENCE BALDWIN has retired from Hamilton Standard after 39 years with that company. He and his wife Joanne are enjoying retirement and spending as much time as possible

cruising on their 30-foot sloop, "Second Wind."

Class Agent: William G. Hull

38

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

STAN MONTGOMERY tells us he now has four grandchildren - all girls! Michelle Montgomery was born September 22, 1980.

BILL GRISWOLD retired last July, after 34 years with the University of Connecticut. Bill had been director of their Hartford Branch.

S. PRESTLEY BLAKE retired from the Friendly Ice Cream Company in 1979 and is now heavily invested and active in Clenet Coachworks, Santa Barbara, CA, manufacturers of expensive custom sports cars.

Class Agent: Dr. Joseph G. Astman

40

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

The Class of 1940 chose to hold its reunion within the calendar year of 1980 rather than join those classes which will return for the more traditional spring reunions following Commencement.

Twenty-one classmates registered for the gala weekend of October 31-November 1, and they were joined by 18 spouses for a total gathering of 39.

The roster for the reunion follows: Professor GUSTAVE ANDRIAN and wife PEGGY (M.A. '66), HERB and Dottie BLAND, BOB and Cornelia BODKIN, WALLY and Marguerite BORIN, RAY FERGUSON, CLARENCE and Ruth GRANDAHL, WILFRID and Muriel GREENWOOD, AL and Jean HOPKINS, WALLY and Shirley HOWE, CARMINE and Dot LAVIERI, TOM and Doris McLAUGHLIN, DICK and Anne MORRIS, DICK and Carol ONDERDONK, BOB and Edythe RANDALL, STEVE and Irene RILEY, JACK and Mary RITTER, MILT SAUL, Dr. DON and Pat SMITH, CHARLIE WALKER, "BUD" and Christina TIBBALS, and Dr. DUNCAN and Janet YETMAN.

Festivities began on Friday afternoon with a reception and cocktail party at the President's home. Those present from the class were joined by Alumni Director JERRY HANSEN '51; Jan Burr, director of special events, Connie Ware and FRANK SHERMAN '50 of the development office, and Bill Churchill from public relations.

At 11:00 the following morning, a memorial service for the 40 deceased members of the Class of '40 was held in the Friendship Chapel, the Rev. Alan Tull, College chaplain, officiating.

At noon the alumni gathered for luncheon in the Field House before the brave young members of the class of '40 went over to Jesse Field to see Trinity whip Amherst for its seventh gridiron victory of the season.

The highlight of the weekend came with the Class Dinner at the Canoe Club, East Hartford, on Saturday evening. HERB BLAND, president of the club, acted as host. AL HOPKINS was master of ceremonies, and College dignitaries present included Vice President TOM SMITH '44 and his wife Marion, former Alumni Secretary and Vice President JOHN MASON '34 and his wife Phyllis, and Karl Kurth, director of athletics, and his wife Virginia.

Tom Smith presented the class secretary, RICHARD K. MORRIS, professor of education, emeritus, "author, scholar and teacher of teachers," with the College's Alumni

Medal of Excellence. HERB BLAND of '40 is also an Alumni Medalist.

The class president, AL HOPKINS, then presented DICK MORRIS with a slice of a Trinity elm felled in the ice storm in 1974, the year Al's son DAVID was a senior at Trinity. The brass plaque on the finished piece of elm reads, "In appreciation from the Class of 1940, Trinity College."

Dr. DON SMITH won the prize for traveling the farthest. Don and Pat came from Kansas. BOB and Edythe RANDALL took the award for the most grandchildren (11), beating out runners-up CARMINE and Dot LAVIERI, who have eight.

In the short business meeting that followed, the members present decided to launch a fund raising campaign to double the Class of '40 Memorial Scholarship Fund, which has already benefited six Trinity students and the annual stipend has been granted 12 different times. Concluding comments ending the weekend centered around the 45th and 50th reunions - with much optimism.

Our 40th generated much correspondence, more than your SECRETARY has been able to stir up over the past several years.

BOB BODKIN, with a long history as a teacher in independent schools in New Jersey and Connecticut, has topped his career as a founder and headmaster of The Marvelwood School in Cornwall, CT.

JACK S. WHITE was unable to attend our reunion because of ill health.

The Rt. Rev. BOB KERR, one of the Class's two Episcopal bishops, was so frightfully busy he just could not be reached before our reunion. Later he wrote that he has been away from his office 20 days out of every 30. His absence was our loss. His son is assistant personnel officer at the Medical Center in Burlington, VT, and his daughter lives at home. Bob must be unique in our class as the sole recipient of a Trinity honorary degree (1974). He reports that he sees that other bishop-classmate of ours, AL VAN DUZER (NJ) at the regular House of Bishops meetings.

MILT SAUL arrived at the Reunion with our eminent organist CHARLIE WALKER. Milt tried many careers after service on an aircraft carrier in W.W. II, but they always led back to writing and editing. For the last 24 years he has been a reader for M-G-M and Columbia Pictures. He was a talent scout covering Broadway plays for M-G-M and credits his success at scouting to his training with the Trinity Jesters. Milt's wife, Marjorie Morse, is a gifted and established artist, and they live in a remodeled Edwardian house on Staten Island.

Please note that WALLY BORIN is our new Class Agent.

BUD FAY has settled in Florida after 24 years in the U.S. Air Force and 7 years as a teacher in the public schools of Duval County, Florida. He has been self-employed since '79. Bud is still remembered by many of his classmates as "the voice" in the Trinity Glee Club, the Choir, and a local dance band.

RAY FERGUSON and QUENT GALLAGHER have both retired from long and dedicated service to the YMCA: Ray in Greenwich, CT and Quent in Worcester, MA. It is not surprising that our classmates are reaching retirement age, but few have done so with more honor than these two men.

AL HOPKINS and his wife Jean recently visited their son DAVID '74 in Israel and came back enthusiastic about the wonders of the Holy Land. David is assistant professor of religion at the Lancaster (PA) Theological Seminary. Al's other two sons are also Trinity

Headliner

Dick Danielson '44 was recently presented with a Gold Key Award from the Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance. One of only three men so honored this year, Danielson retired as soccer coach at Manchester High in 1979 after 37 years on the job, with 307 victories and four state championships.

Brenton Harries '50 has been appointed group president-information companies, McGraw-Hill, Inc., following his seven years as president of Standard & Poor's, a wholly-owned subsidiary of McGraw-Hill. In his new capacity, Harries will have corporate executive responsibility for three of McGraw-Hill's seven operating companies.



grads: PAUL '66 and STEPHEN '69, both successful lawyers.

WALLY HOWE is now senior vice president of Colonial Bank, with home offices in Waterbury, CT.

CARMINE LAVIERI was a recent alumni "Headliner" for the class of '40 and is still active in the legal profession.

DICK ONDERDONK, one of a long-time loyal Trinity family, is now semi-retired from 20 years of elementary and secondary school teaching.

HERB PANKRATZ has joined the increasing number of retirees after nearly 40 years with General Motors, serving here and abroad. He is now settled in Madison, NJ.

JACK RITTER is involved in an exciting experiment for "Maverick," a non-profit concern located in the north end of Hartford. The purpose is to interest minorities and those considered unemployable in jobs in the construction industry. Jack reports a 23% success rate among those who enter the program. The rate may seem low, but the salvage of human resources is high.

A planned trip to show his wife, Pat, the glory of New England in the fall brought DON SMITH all the way from Kansas to our 40th Reunion. His wife says she cannot understand why the good doctor ever left this part of the country.

BUD TIBBALS is another who cannot believe it is time to retire. He says he has worked so long with young people (including Loomis and Princeton Country Day School) that he just doesn't feel that old.

Dr. CHARLES DUNCAN YETMAN, superintendent of schools in Trumbull, CT, following in the footsteps of LLOYD CALVERT (M.A. '58), deserved a special award on Reunion Day. He attended the Memorial Service in the Chapel in the morning, went back to Trumbull, returned again to Hartford with his wife for the reunion dinner in the evening — more than 200 miles of driving.

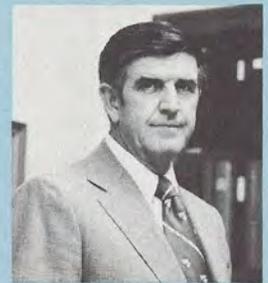
DICK MORRIS, on December 10, underwent orthopedic surgery performed by Dr. HARRY GOSSLING '44 at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR CONTRIBUTION FOR THE NEW CLASS OF 1940 MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND CAMPAIGN?

Class Agent: Walter E. Borin

Headliner

James Curtin '51 was elected associate general counsel of the Southern New England Telephone Co., effective January 1 of this year. The directors of the company have also expressed their intention to elect him vice president and general counsel, effective May 1.



A quick note from DICK HASTINGS tells us he is living on Lake Street in New Britain, CT and working as senior vice president for The Stanley Works in that city.

JOHN MASON '34 sent us the announcement of the wedding of BILL PEELE's son, Andrew, to Helen Lee Richards. The event took place October 11. Best wishes to the newlyweds!

Class Agent: William B. Starkey

45

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

Reunion Class - June 1981

ROBERT HAWKINS is in his 36th year of teaching at the Hotchkiss School where he is now a senior master. Bob manages to turn out a book or two annually on a variety of subjects.

Class Agent: Andrew W. Milligan

46

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

Reunion Class - June 1981

PAUL DEUTSCH is now a practicing psychotherapist in Sarasota, FL.

Class Agents: Charles S. Hazen
Siegbert Kaufmann

48

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

The leadership of Connecticut's 107,000 Episcopalians will pass to ARTHUR WALMSLEY March 1st. Elected bishop coadjutor in June 1979, Art will succeed Morgan Porteus as the eleventh bishop of the oldest Episcopal diocese outside the British Isles.

The September, 1980 issue of *The Road Racer* carries a 2-page, 6-picture article by BILL MINTURN on his running of the Comrades Marathon in South Africa.

Last June, CHARLES STRATTON was awarded the Doctor of Ministry degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. Charles's daughter, Ruth Ellen, graduated at the same time with an M.Div. It was the first daughter/father team to receive degrees at the same time.

Your SECRETARY was honored last August with the 1980 Annual Award of Integrity, the International Organization of Gay Episcopalians and Their Friends. More recently, I represented the College at the Brigham Young University presidential inauguration.

Class Agent: Edward B. Burns

41

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

Reunion Class - June 1981

While attending the Mortgage Bankers Association Convention in San Francisco, I glanced through a convention newsletter and saw a familiar name. DICK MOODY was among those who had just been added to the roster of Certified Mortgage Bankers. To earn the CMB designation candidates must demonstrate a proficient knowledge of the broad spectrum of real estate finance and complete comprehensive written and oral examinations. Congratulations to Dick, who is director of investor relations, Manufacturers Hanover Mortgage Corp., in Southfield, MI.

Class Agent: John T. Carpenter

43

John L. Boney
50 State Street
Hartford, CT 06103

AL STAFFORD writes that he has achieved a milestone by having become a grandparent for the first time with the birth on July 29, 1980 of Stephen Zachariah Scheitlin, born to his first daughter, Judith Ann, in Tulsa, OK. Congratulations to Al.

ALLIE RESONY, who has for years been one of the top executives of The Hartford Insurance Group, writes that as of March 28, 1980, he retired from that company.

CARL WILLIAMS writes that last summer he spent a month taking another 400-mile canoe trip to James Bay, his 55th long wilderness canoe trip.

Class Agent: Samuel B. Corliss, Esq.

44

WILLIAM SPOFFORD, who had been Eastern Oregon bishop for 11 years and was the first bishop of the diocese, has become assistant in the diocese of Washington, D.C.

Tie One On.



\$10.00

Mr. Gerald Hansen
Trinity College Alumni Office
79 Vernon St.
Hartford, CT 06106

Please send me _____
tie(s) @ \$10.00 ea.
Enclosed is my check for
\$ _____

payable to the Trustees of
Trinity College.

Name _____ Class _____

Street Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Headliner

Dave Taylor '56 was recently appointed senior vice president, in charge of the Corporate Banking Division, of the Bank of Hawaii.

Tom Reese '61 has been promoted to executive assistant to the Postmaster General and also serves as secretary to the executive committee of the Postal Service. His job is one of 36 officer positions in the Postal Service.



55 E. Wade Close, Jr.
2800 Grant Bldg.
Pittsburgh, PA 15219

TERRY FORD wrote from Panama telling us that, although he thought "it would be great fun to gather together after all these years," he was unable to attend our reunion. He also told us BILL GLADWIN "is one who suffers from 'form phobia,' but I can certify that he is alive and well and living in Crystal Beach, FL. He and Helen celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in April."

DAVE NELSON is also alive and well. He's working in Vernon, CT as sales training manager for Franklin Solar Company.

Class Agent: Charles S. Gardner III



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

THOMAS MILLER received his master's degree from Central Connecticut State College last year. Tom is a teacher at Sedgwick Middle School in West Hartford.

JIM STONE is now the owner/manager of Money Saving Ideas in West Hartford. The firm handles life, hospitalization, health and accident insurance.

**Class Agents: Robert N. Hunter
William M. Vibert**

49

A quick note from LARRY PERRY tells us he retired from Manchester (CT) high school in January, 1979. "My wife Grace and I are spending our summers at our cottage on Prince Edward Island, our winters at Chokoloskee Island, Florida and spring and fall in Connecticut. I highly recommend retirement!" With that schedule, no wonder!

Class Agent: Joseph A. DeGrandi, Esq.

50 James R. Glassco, Jr.
1024 Pine Hill Rd.
McLean, VA 22101
Reunion Class - June 1981

The *Hartford Courant* ran a nice article on BILL PITKIN last August. Bill, Wethersfield's recreation director, was acting as town manager until a permanent one could be hired. He was doing such a good job that many in the community wanted him to be his own replacement. But Bill loves being recreation director so much, he won't even think of changing jobs.

Travelers Insurance Companies have announced the appointment of CLIFFORD HOLLINGS as cashier in their securities department.

Class Agent: Wendell S. Stephenson

51 John F. Klingler
344 Fern St.
West Hartford, CT 06119
Reunion Class - June 1981

After 25 years in the construction industry, NORMAN WACK recently became licensed as a realtor and joined Merrill Lynch Realty as a sales associate last September.

DON BOYKO upheld the honor of the Class of '51 by winning the Alumni Homecoming squash tournament last fall. Congratulations, Don!

Class Agent: James B. Curtin, Esq.

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

ROGER DOUGLAS writes that in 1979 he received a degree from Virginia Seminary and is president of the Tucson Ecumenical Council and Tucson Ministerial Association.

Class Agent: Elliott H. Valentine

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

Another name to add to the second generation of our class at Trinity: MORTON WEBBER reports his daughter Karen is a member of the class of '84.

A long note from Indiana tells us JIM LEIGH's career has taken an unexpected turn. Our class agent is now assistant corporate actuary for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Indiana after many years in accounting and financial positions. Jim tells us it's "interesting to be doing something substantially different." Other news from the Leighs: Their daughter was married recently, and their son is a sophomore at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa.

DICK LIBBY is producing a weekly half-hour show on Channel 8 (New Haven ABC) for the Christian Conference of Connecticut.

EUGENE ROCHETTE married widow Patti Adkins recently and adopted her two children, Suzy and Westcott.

Class Agent: James A. Leigh

56

Reunion Class - June 1981

DICK ABBOTT has been in Nepal for two years as the resident representative for the World Bank and does not expect to return to headquarters in Washington, D.C. until October, 1981. Dick's wife, Barbara, and daughter, Toni (16), are with him in Nepal, while eldest son, Scott, is with the Army Special Forces and son, Matt, is a junior at Bridgewater College in Virginia. Those wishing to write Dick may address letters to: c/o UNDP Kathmandu Nepal, P.O. Box 20, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10017.

THOMAS LAWRENCE moved last spring — to a lovely wooded area in Waterbury, CT. He writes, "Late last year was foreman of the jury involved in the mass murder trial of L. Aquin." Tom was also recently elected to the board of directors of Literacy Volunteers of America, Waterbury Affiliate. Tom also notes, "I have June '81 written down for 25th reunion." Make a note, class.

DICK STANSON was recently elected to membership in the American Society of Real Estate Counselors, a select group of professional commercial realtors.

Class Agent: John D. Limpitlaw

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

DYKE SPEAR is currently involved in two seemingly disparate endeavors. He and associate, Marilyn Dirks, practice family law in West Hartford, CT and Dyke's company, Broadway Productions, will be touring and presenting "The Wiz" in 85 U.S. and Canadian cities through May of 1981.

Class Agent: Frederick M. Tobin, Esq.

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

We learned recently via JOHN MASON '34 that TED CASS is now a master at St. Mark's School in Southboro, MA. BOB McCLENAHAM dropped us a newsy letter bringing us up to date on his personal and professional life in New Haven. Bob is with A.G. Edwards as an investment broker for stocks, bonds,

mutual funds and tax shelters. He and his wife, Becky, have two children, Amanda (8) and Teddy (5).

MIKE ZOOB is a vice-president of Elderhostel in Boston. Elderhostel provides summer courses for retired people at hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the country. This coming summer Trinity will provide four weeks of courses in the Elderhostel program.

Class Agent: Joseph J. Repole, Jr.

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

BOB HARNISH was in charge of the very successful "G.O.F." (Gathering Of the Faithful) held at the Cortina Inn in Vermont last September. More than 150 old MG sports cars and their owners showed up for the New England MGT Register annual meeting.

ROBERT OLTON has moved. He's now living on North Road in Belmont, CA. Bob is projects manager for Inpsych, Inc.

LEIGHTON McILVAINE is senior vice president and secretary of Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Management Corp., a member of the New York Society of Security Analysts and a vice president of the Pine Street Mutual Fund.

Class Agent: Brian E. Nelson

60

Reunion Class - June 1981

JOHN WILCOX and his wife Cindy have purchased a flower shop and garden center in North Haven, CT. John writes, "It is very different from trust work at a bank, but (we) enjoy it."

Another classmate who has changed his life style, STUART COXHEAD writes, "Being but a dissertation shy of a Ph.D. in sociology at Ohio State University, I nevertheless left Columbus in August to become rector of St. Paul's Church (Episcopal), Burlingame, CA."

MURRAY H. MORSE, JR. has been elected to the position of senior vice president-marketing, for City-trust in Bridgeport, CT. Murray will have overall responsibility for planning and implementing the bank's marketing programs.

"PETE" THOMAS has moved back East from Kansas City to teach history at Bolton High School, CT. Pete expects a biography he began at Trinity in 1967 to be published next year.

Class Agent: George P. Kroh

61 Kerry Fitzpatrick
10-D Dennison Drive
Hightstown, NJ 08520
Reunion Class - June 1981

ALLEN COWLEY, JR. is now chairman of the department of physiology and biophysics at the Medical School of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. JACK ANGELL is vice president of Bank Hapoalim in Rockefeller Center, New York City.

Best wishes for a healthy and peaceful 1981!

Class Agent: Rebecca Adams

75

Gary Morgans
639 Independence Ave., SE
Washington, D.C. 20003

We've heard from two members of the class in show biz:

LORRAINE RAGLIN is an assistant director with Aaron Spelling Productions in Los Angeles. Lorraine has worked on such films as *Honeysuckle Rose* and *Oh God: Book II*. She is currently involved with the TV series "Love Boat."

VICKI (BLANK) ZOLDESSY's connection with show business is a little less direct. Vicki and actor Brian Zoldessy have been married since July, 1979. Vicki is employment manager for Ted Bates Advertising in New York City.

RUDY and ELIZABETH (DEAN '76) MONTGELAS moved from Austin, TX to Illinois in October and noted, "looking forward to weather under 100!" Rudolph is a development engineer with the Belden Corporation in Geneva, IL.

DAVID M. LEVIN is now living and working in Tallahassee, FL. David is

assistant general counsel for the Department of Environmental Regulations in Tallahassee. He received his J.D. degree in 1979 from Cumberland School of Law and an LL.M. from the University of Miami this year.

Other classmates we've heard from are living and working in Connecticut:

GAIL DONAHUE is manager, recruiting, at Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford; DOUG KOCHANOWSKY has been a property manager for the last 6 years. Doug lives on Lincoln Street in New Britain, and writes, "I am also sharpening my skills in golf and racquet sports."

DAVID and BETH (FERRO) MITCHELL are both post-doctoral research associates at Yale.

Class Agent: Deborah A. Donahue

76

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

Reunion Class - June 1981

The Connecticut insurance industry continues to claim 76ers: Travelers

Insurance Companies recently promoted HAL SMULLEN to account executive in their corporate accounts department. Hal is starting to work on his M.B.A. at UConn on a part-time basis.

Aetna promoted ROBERT PARZYCH to programmer/analyst last August.

Connecticut General has PETER "BEEFER" SILKOWSKI as a benefits administrator.

Security-Connecticut Life in Avon employs PHIL BIELUCH as an associate actuary.

Medicine also claims its share of our classmates:

RICHARD HOTES is now a resident physician at Hartford Hospital. Richard and ANDREA (SILVER) live in Rocky Hill.

STEVE CARLOW is in his first year of residency in surgery at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

WAYNE FRANCO is an intern at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. Wayne made the local papers last August when he saved the life of a 10-year-old boy who nearly drowned. Wayne happened to be relaxing at the same pool and successfully applied cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Closely related to medicine is KAY KESSLER KRAMER. Kay is a social worker with Exceptional Cancer Patients, Inc. in New Haven. She and Herbert J. Kramer were married last September.

Also in Connecticut, PHIL BREWER lives in South Windsor and is enrolled in the M.B.A. program at UConn on a part-time basis.

TOM MELKUS has assumed new responsibilities with World Tableware International in Wallingford, CT. Tom is now their merchandising manager. Another new responsibility for Tom - daughter, Bethanie Carol, joined the family in November, 1979. Bethanie's sister, Kelli, is now three years old.

LUCIEN RUCCI has also been promoted. Loctite Corporation in Newington, CT has named him technical consultant, management information systems division, Americans group and Woodhill/Permatex Division.

Ensign JAMES P. KING completed the surface warfare officers' basic course at Newport, RI last September.

And, lastly, a post card from Ocho Rios, Jamaica tells us ANDY BASSFORD is working as a guitarist with several groups around Jamaica. Andy hopes to be back for the '81 reunion.

Class Agents: Karen A. Jeffers
M. Carol Monaghan

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

SARAH GORDON is still working at The Institute of Living in Hartford but has advanced to a new job entitled "patient care reviewer."

GEORGE ADRIAN is attending the New England College of Optometry in Boston. He expects to graduate in 1983 with a degree of Doctor of Optometry.

Emory University in Atlanta has awarded a master's in psychology to NANCY STARR HAYIM.

DAVE JANCARSKI has been designated a naval aviator and has received his "wings of gold" after 18 months of flight training.

JEFFREY MELTZER has become a buyer of men's active sportswear for Wanamaker's Department Store in Philadelphia.

ANNE LEVINE is now employed as a chemist with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Anne and her fiance, William Hutt,

recently bought a house in West Hartford.

LAWRENCE PAPEL began a new job last fall as an associate in the law firm of Taylor, Schlater, Lassiter, Tidwell & Trentham. He is living in Brentwood, TN.

GREGORY MURPHY is into his second year as production manager for the Milwaukee Repertory Theater.

MARGARET FELTON ROMANIK is attending the graduate school of social service at Fordham University. Margaret and her husband, DONALD '76, live in New York City.

In Hartford, DEBBIE YOUNG works as a community stringer for news on WTIC Radio.

BOB PASKOWITZ was a graduate student in the M.P.A. program at the University of Hartford - he graduated in December.

Class Agent: James W. Graves

78

George L. Smith
45 Pinewood Dr.
Longmeadow, MA 01106

Nice to know that the winter's hibernation has not hampered the following people from sharing their experiences.

GARTH WAINMAN is a second-year student at American University's college of laws and is looking forward to a summer internship with a law firm in Fairfax, VA. ELAINE COHEN is a third-year law student at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. SCOTT MACDONALD is taking graduate courses at UConn. SARAH FRIED received her master's in environmental management from Duke University and is currently working in Hartford for the Department of Environmental Protection as an analyst. SUSAN IVERSEN, after finishing a graduate program in design at M.I.T., is doing freelance graphics. FRANK NOVAK is studying for his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Pittsburgh. MARC BLUMENTHAL is a second-year student at the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion school of graduate rabbinaics. He is working as the Jewish chaplain at Calvary Hospital and is teaching at the Westchester Reform Temple, all in New York. LINDA ALEXANDER is a graduate student in New York University's arts administration program. ELIZABETH RODIE is a soprano soloist at Trinity Church, director of a play *Blithe Spirit* to be held at said church, and will participate in the Simsbury, CT Light Opera this winter. She is also applying to graduate schools for her M.A. in music.

MARGARET O'CONNELL RATHER is a research assistant in the UConn Health Center's department of cardiology in Canton, CT. LISA CALESNICK and KATHY MAYE both work for Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford. Lisa is a management associate, while Kathy is a fidelity underwriter. ELAINE BUCHARDT is a claims adjuster trainee for Allstate Insurance Co. in Hartford. KEVIN BURSLEY is an actuarial analyst for Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford.

SUSAN ECKLES is a production coordinator for Russell-Manning Productions in Minneapolis, MN. Her job includes coordination of talent and location of recording studios for production of TV commercials. Finally, JAMES McNALLY is a tax specialist for Arthur Young & Company in Houston, TX.

Keep the cards and letters coming.

Class Agent: Nicholas D. Benson

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 1980 - 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

Headliner

Linda Scott '79 was recently honored by the Greater Worcester Jaycees as an Outstanding Young Leader of 1980. She was selected for the award for her work with the Worcester Area Association for Retarded Children and other social service agencies in Worcester and Hartford. She is presently enrolled in a doctoral program in clinical psychology at UMass.



79 Barbara Karlen Blitstein 1671 Hampton Knoll Dr. Akron, OH 44313

Well, friends, we have a bit of news to convey. First of all, I may as well begin with my news. I was married to Mark R. Blitstein in New York on November 30, 1980. So, everyone, please note the new name of your class secretary — Barbara Karlen Blitstein. Also married on the same day was KAREN EZEKIEL to David Handmaker. NANCY CAPLAN and BILL REICHMAN are planning their wedding for June 27, 1981. At present, Bill is a first-year med student at SUNY Buffalo while Nancy is part of a management training program with Sample, Inc. in Buffalo.

RICK SAGER is a first-year law student at Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, NH. Although his studies are intense, he still finds time to relax over a midnight beer. Also in law school are SHIRLEY ROSS-IRWIN, AL GRAY and MICHAEL DALY at Western New England Law School in Springfield, MA; JAIME FICKS is at UConn.

Moving away from the future lawyers of America we find STEVE McNALLY hanging out in California working at the Clorox Technical Center. Steve received his M.S. in physical chemistry from Yale this past year. GRACE MORRELL is working full-time at Connecticut General as a discontinuance coordinator of pension plans. During the evening, she attends New England Law School (oops, another lawyer-to-be).

ERIC FOSSUM is pursuing his graduate degree studying solid state device physics at Yale. He was married to REBECCA JO FRIEDKIN '80 on June 21, 1980.

I am looking forward to hearing from you all. Please don't wait for the Alumni Office to forward the info.

Class Agent: Elizabeth K. Howard

80 Charles E. Tiernan III 1136 26th St., Apt. 1 Des Moines, IA 50311

This is my second contribution to the Reporter and I would like to thank those who have written for providing me with some news to relate to our class. I would enjoy hearing from those who have not written and encourage the entire class to take advantage of the Reporter which provides an effective means of communication for those of us who most recently graduated.

GARY ABRAMSON is traveling through England, France, Spain and N. Africa on the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship, studying the conflict over war in Algeria and Morocco.

Two teachers have emerged from the class. JOHN "O.B." O'BRIEN is a teacher and coach at the Tower Hill School in Wilmington, DE. JOHN MAYO is a teacher and coaches freshman football, jr

baseball and varsity football at East Windsor High School.

Many have secured employment in Connecticut. JEAN LAMBERTSON is a programmer analyst trainee for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft of East Hartford. PAUL "LUCA" LoBELLO is traveling extensively throughout the country as a work measurement analyst for the Hartford Insurance Group. SUSAN ANGELASTRO is a legal assistant for Schatz, Schatz, Ribicoff and Kotkin of Hartford. KATE MENARD is a programmer analyst for Gerber Systems Technology in South Windsor. LYNN VEAZEY is a senior clerk in customer relations for Royal Business Machines in West Hartford. LISA SCHWARTZ is a coordinator for the City of Hartford transportation services and recently worked on the advertising, promotion and implementation of the "Shuttlebug" transportation service. JAMES GARRAHAN, winner of the 1980 Mary Louise Guertin Actuarial Award given by the College, is an associate engineer in the systems design group of the Hamilton Standard Company of Windsor Locks.

BECKY FRIEDKIN is a market researcher for Scott, Fritton, and Co. in New Haven.

In New York City, LYNNE JOHNSON is a secretary/assistant for Avon Books. Also, DANIEL VINCENZO is a paralegal for Kadden, Arps, Slate, Meager and Flom.

CHRIS LABAN is an associate chemist for the Bellaire Research Laboratory of Texaco in Houston, TX.

SCOTT CRAIG is seeking an MBA from the University of Chicago.

MALCOLM GREENOUGH is attending the American School of International Management in Glendale, AZ.

CLAIRE ALICIA BERIAN is pursuing a graduate degree in psychology at Cornell University and recently helped author "The Episode Schema in Story Processing," for the *Journal of Verbal Learning and Verbal Behavior*.

ERIC GREVSTAD is pursuing his MA in English at the University of Iowa, studying expository writing and doing a column for the campus *Daily Iowan* and writes, "It is somewhere between the *Tripod* and a real newspaper."

Thanks again for writing. The Alumni Office received a note from BETH ISHAM giving news of more classmates:

LINDA WELLES resides in New York and works at Conde Nast publications.

SUSAN PRATT is living in New Canaan, CT and working in an apprenticeship program at New Canaan Country School. She loves it!

BILL EINSTEIN is at home in New York and employed by Labenthal, a brokerage firm.

WENDY JENNINGS is living in New York, too, and looking for a job in sports promotion.

Class Agent: David J. Koepfel

Headliner

Jolene Goldenthal M'69 received an honorable mention award from the Southeastern Theatre Conference for her play, "The Station." The play previously won two other national playwriting awards. In the past year, Goldenthal has had five off-and off-off Broadway and off-Loop (Chicago) productions and staged readings of her plays.



MASTERS

1939 MILDRED (VALCOURT) BASHOUR was selected by Education Testing Service to correct AP French language examinations at Rider College last June.

1952 STEVE LESZUK has retired from teaching and is ready to start another career. "Drafting? Printing?"

1954 GENEVIEVE KRAWCZYK is a certified financial examiner with the Georgia Insurance Department and is presently examining the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

1955 In June, 1980, ED LUKE retired as chairman of the science department at Windsor Locks High School.

1957 GEORGE MURRAY announced the marriage of his daughter, Susan, to Dexter Graham Smith. Both the newlyweds received their master's from R.P.I. in 1979.

Dr. PHILIP SAIF is the new director of curriculum and program evaluation at KDES-Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.

1958 KATIE FLANAGAN has retired from the Farmington public schools and enjoys it. She spends her time reading, traveling and participating in sports.

1959 LIBBIE ZUCKER just returned from a 4-month visit to Israel and Egypt. Libbie is vice president of the Connecticut Region of Hadassah and is active in local as well as regional affairs.

1962 CLARENCE "BILL" GAY retired from George J. Penney High School in East Hartford last June. Bill had been a social studies and history teacher there.

1963 GEORGE VANNAH graduated from UConn law school in 1979, was awarded his J.D. with honors, and admitted to the Connecticut Bar the following October. George is presently a law clerk at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Hartford.

1964 DEAN H. KELSEY was recently presented with the 1980 Neal O. Hines Publications Award by the National Association of College and University Business Officers in St. Louis. Dean is the former vice-president for business for Albright College in Reading, PA.

1965 EILEEN KRAUS has been elected a

senior vice president of the Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. Eileen is the first woman to hold that rank in the company's history.

1969 Col. ANTHONY H. SHOOKUS backpacked the 90-mile length of the Bob Marshall Wilderness in western Montana last July. He tells us the 12-day hike took him through the Lolo, Lewis & Clark, and Flathead National Forests. The trip ended with a one-day whitewater float trip down the Flathead, starting below the Kerr Dam at Polson.

1970 RALPH MAZZARELLA has gone into business for himself. He's started Mazz Realty in Vernon, CT, handling real estate sales.

1971 DAVID KAISER is halfway through another master's degree — an MBA from UConn. Dave is a programmer/analyst for the Hartford Insurance Group and lives in Newington, CT. The Kaisers also announced the birth of son, Michael, last January.

1972 "ROCKY" GIRARD is principal of Anna E. Morris School in East Hartford, CT.

The Rev. CHARLES JOHNSON is now president of Saint Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield, CT.

1973 SUSAN PERUTI is associate marketing representative for UCAC in Boston, MA.

BETSY SHARP is currently teaching courses in secretarial science, economics, business communications and business math as an assistant professor at Mat-tatuck Community College in Waterbury.

1974 GINNY HILYARD is with the Lincoln Theater at the University of Hartford. She also wrote to tell us of the birth of son, Benjamin, last May.

SALLY HARRIS is beginning a Ph.D. program at the University of Minnesota in medieval English literature. Sally is assistant professor of English at Northwestern College in Roseville, MN.

SCOTT OTERMAT has left Hartford to open his own consulting practice in his home town of Fremont, OH. Scott tells us his wife and son are enjoying living in a farming community as much as he always did.

RALPH PRESUTTI is now vice president of investments at Advest, Inc. in Hartford and has a new son, Daniel Joseph, born last May.

1975 GALINA "GALA" FROLOW-MOWEL is a Spanish teacher in Bloomfield, CT.

Headliners

In the ranks of academe, **Michael Dols '64**, top, is the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1980-81, and is visiting fellow, department of near Eastern studies, Princeton University. **Mark Edinberg '69** has been awarded the James H. Halsey Professorship, a junior faculty named professorship at the University of Bridgeport.



David Downes '67 recently headed up a fundraising effort to replace a suspension bridge on the Fiji island of Kadavu. While serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in the early 70's, David and other volunteers helped villagers construct their first bridge, which enabled children to cross the river to attend the area's only school.

Area Association Activities

NORTHEASTERN OHIO — President Richard G. Mecaskey, Tel: (216) 371-3572

Cathryn and Dick Mecaskey hosted a very successful holiday party on December 29th for prospective Trinity applicants, parents and alumni/ae at their home.

CINCINNATI — President Nancy A. Heffner, Tel: (513) 421-2233

Nancy Heffner organized a reception on December 30th at the University Club for Trinity applicants, their parents, alumni/ae and undergraduates. The well-attended affair was a great success.

MINNEAPOLIS — Daryle L. Uphoff '64 hosted a reception for prospective Trinity applicants, parents and alumni/ae on January 7th at the Minneapolis Athletic Club. Daryle reports that there is a strong interested group of alumni in the Minneapolis area and they are ready to support the college.

NEW BRITAIN — On January 19th, Shirley and Jack Thompson '58 hosted a reception for alumni/ae, parents and spouses. Their home was an ideal setting for the affair. The Rev. Dr. Borden Painter '58 addressed the lively gathering.

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

On January 21st over 200 alumni/ae, parents and spouses attended a reception at the John F. Kennedy Library. James F. English, Jr., vice president for finance and planning, addressed the record-breaking turnout — one of the largest off-campus gatherings in memory.

The monthly luncheons continue to be a great success. Robert Brustein, well-known director of the American Repertory Theater in Cambridge addressed the group on January 28th.

WATERBURY — Muffy and Direk Barhydt '53 hosted a reception for alumni/ae, parents and spouses on January 29th at their beautiful home. The College was well represented, with Dr. and Mrs. Lockwood, Professor George Cooper, Professor Richard Scheuch, Connie Ware, Jerry Hansen and Frank Sherman in attendance.

NEW YORK — President, W. James Tozer, Jr., Tel: (212) 440-1048

On February 3rd the Club's annual dinner was held at the Copacabana restaurant. Approximately 130 alumni/ae, spouses, friends and parents attended the successful affair. James F. English Jr., vice president for finance and planning, gave an excellent presentation and responded to several thought-provoking questions about the College. He was followed by an outstanding performance by the Rusty Pipes. At the dinner, officers were elected with James Tozer '63 as the new president.

SCHEDULE OF FUTURE MEETINGS AT THIS WRITING

| | | | |
|------------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| CHICAGO | March 27 | PRINCETON | April 18 |
| PITTSBURGH | April 6th | ATLANTA | April 27 |
| CLEVELAND | April 7 | DALLAS | April 28 |
| DETROIT | April 8 | HOUSTON | April 29 |

ROD McRAE, apparently tired of the commute into New York, has moved the offices of McRae Capital Management to Morristown, NJ.

Don't forget our 20th Reunion on the weekend of June 4-7. We have already set up a committee that will be contacting you about coming back. The College has scheduled activities for wives and children and lodging will be available in the dormitories.

Class Agent: Thomas D. Reese, Jr.

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

BOB BORDOGNA has a new job and a new home. Bob is now executive vice president of Todd Investment Advisors, Inc. in Louisville, KY and is living on Sunset Road in that city.

JOHN LAMPHEAR is an assistant professor of history at the University of Texas in Austin and living in Leander, TX.

Also in the halls of academe, **STEVE JONES** is director of the Lower School, University School in Shaker Heights, OH. Steve tells us **VIN FIORDALIS '64** is admissions director there, and **MIKE FRANC '80** is teaching math in the Upper School.

WTTW, Chicago Public Television, has announced the appointment of **S. ANDERS YOCUM, JR.** as vice president for program production.

Class Agent: Scott W. Reynolds

64

Several classmates have new jobs and/or new homes. **DAVID HOROWITZ** is now program director for WRHT-TV, Channel 31 in Ann Arbor, MI and is also program consultant to Satellite Program Network, a satellite-to-cable television service. David and his family live on Pine Valley Blvd. in Ann Arbor.

ED MOSHER is senior forecaster for IBM in Franklin Lakes, NJ. The Moshers have moved to 4 Wilton Drive in Allendale, NJ.

CHRISTOPHER GILSON'S new job has taken him to Buenos Aires, Argentina. Chris began his duties as vice president of Citibank, NA on September 1 and expects to stay in Argentina about 3 years. The Gilsons write, "We know Argentina is very far away, but please consider it on your next vacation or business trip; and, should that be impossible, we would really love to hear from you!" Their address: Colon 1066, (1640) Martinez, Buenos Aires, Argentina. Telephone 541-792-2506.

DAVID PYLE just submitted the concluding chapter of his dissertation for a Ph.D. in political science/nutrition planning from M.I.T. He spent the summer in Bangladesh with the Ford Foundation and started a 6-month consulting job with the World Bank in September. David will be setting up a policy/research section for the recently established Population Health and Nutrition department.

JAMES MOOR, JR. is now associate professor of economics at the University of Hartford.

The Hoosier State Bank in Hammond, IN has named **JIM deVOU** as trust investment officer. Congratulations, Jim!

ROBERT RODNER is chief of urology at Rockville General Hospital and staff urologist at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Bob lives in South Windsor, CT with his wife, Alice, and their sons, Seth and Craig.

MICHAEL GROSSMAN started with the National Bureau of Economic Research in 1966 and was named co-director of the health economics program in 1972. Mike's chief interest is in the role of factors other than medical care in health. Mike, wife Ilene, daughters Sandy and Barri, all live in Fort Lee, NJ and Mike says his hobbies are playing tennis and supervising Ph.D. dissertations.

JOSEPH MARTIRE is radiology and nuclear medicine consultant for the Baltimore Colts football team and Johns Hopkins University athletic teams.

DAVE GALATY, associate professor of humanistic studies and social services at the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay, has helped found the Nicolet Institute — a personal growth center.

Class Agent: Ronald E. Brackett, Esq.

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

Reunion Class - June 1981

HARVEY SILVERMAN writes, "After 10 years at IBM research, have become tenured full professor of engineering at Brown University." Harvey will be starting a new program in computer engineering at Brown.

PETER STURROCK has formed his own company in Hartford, P.A. Sturrock & Associates. The firm handles insurance, pension planning and tax shelters. Peter, who just received his CLU degree, was the speaker at the 1980 Million Dollar Round Table in New Orleans.

ROLAND CARLSON, vice president, administration, for the south unit of Youngstown Hospital Association, had an article published in the February, 1980 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Records Association*. Roland's article was entitled "Patient's Progress Notes: An Approach to Improved Patient Care Through a Team Effort in Maintaining the Patient Record."

Class Agent: F. Carl Schumacher, Jr.

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

Reunion Class - June 1981

From the medical world: **DWAIN STONE** received his M.S. degree in preventive medicine and public health last June, while he was a Robert Wood Johnson Fellow/Associate in the department of family practice at the University of Iowa. Dwain is now resident in surgery at St. Francis Hospital in Peoria, IL.

ROCK WILLIAMS is staff physician's assistant in the Veterans Admin. Hospital's department of surgery, Iowa City, IA. Rock reports his marriage to Jan Dewey in 1978 and the birth of their son, Cort, a year ago. His wife is the owner of the Haunted Bookshop in Iowa City.

ROY GILLEY is now a project architect with Stein, Sapack & Ames in Waterbury, CT.

Also in Connecticut, **LEE NOLAN** is now technical manager in the computer science division of Travelers Insurance Companies. Lee lives in Windsor, CT.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Milwaukee has announced

MASON ROSS's promotion to manager of investments-real estate in the home office.

ROBERT BAKER has been named vice president-passenger sales and advertising for American Airlines. Bob, his wife and their four children live in Richardson, TX.

BEN TRIBKEN left an active law practice to captain two charter boats for sport fishing on Cape Cod. Ben says, "Let's go fishing!"

Class Agent: Julian F. DePree, Jr.

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

JEFF FOX was recently promoted to vice president for the Loctite Corporation. Previously, he was vice president of marketing for the Industrial Products Group within the corporation. In addition, he was elected as corporate officer of Loctite. For any of you who are in the area, Jeff and his wife live at 21 Bruce Lane in Avon, CT.

RICHARD RATZAN has a new daughter, Katherine Hale, who was born on July 29 which, incidentally, is my mother's birthday — only a 70-year difference between the two.

Also in the Hartford suburban area is TONY PARISI, who has opened his orthopedic surgery practice at 291 Queen Street in Bristol. If any of you break a bone or are in the neighborhood, you might call Tony at (203) 583-1991.

Unfortunately, that's all the news we have for this month, so you've got to keep your cards and letters coming if we're going to have our usual lengthy and terribly informative column.

Class Agent: Charles Kurz II

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

RALPH OSER completed his MBA in international business and finance at George Washington University this spring. He's also changed responsibilities at the Agency for International Development's general counsel's office. Ralph is now supporting the A.I.D.'s housing office and is mainly responsible for Central and South America, and the Caribbean.

Living overseas is BOB PINE. Bob has been in Manama, Bahrain on the Arabian Gulf since April, 1979, and expects to be there for another year and a half. He and wife, Pascale, are expecting their first child in March.

BILL MacDONALD has returned to Cleveland after two years in London. Bill now heads the National City Bank's marketing division.

Back in Connecticut, PETE MELROSE is now associate director of hospital automation for The Institute of Living in Hartford. And BILL SPIGENER is senior EDO auditor for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Bloomfield. The Spigeners announced the birth of William Paul, January 1, 1980.

Class Agent: Joseph M. Perta

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

ALOIS S. JURCIK writes to say that he still enjoys being an investment banker at J. P. Morgan Company. Al now resides on Dogwood Lane in Rye, NY.

JIM JAKIELO tells us daughter

Cheryl Lynn was born in September.

Class Agent: Russell E. Brooks

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

Your SECRETARY has received regrets from BOB DUNCAN with respect to our upcoming reunion. He said that he prefers the way we did it for our 5th and that for the younger alumni "it's a bit hard to take a June weekend when vacation is just a short time away." He does hope we have a good time and wishes he could join us. Bob is currently assigned to the Chapel of the Cross at Chapel Hill, NC, a really long trip. While the new reunion format is experimental with our class, it seems as though it should be a real success, and I sure hope as many of us can come as possible. I think it will be especially enjoyable because we shall be with our friends in the class of '71 for a joint 10th as a result of the transition.

RICHARD HARVEY, a pediatrician, has recently joined the attending staff at New Britain General Hospital. He earned his M.D. at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine, and interned for a year at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester, MA. In addition, Richard has completed a 3-year residency at the UConn Health Center and recently served a 1-year pediatric ambulatory fellowship at UConn and Hartford Hospitals. He has opened an office for the practice of pediatric medicine at 1268 Main Street in Newington.

DALE REED has been promoted to the position of administrative manager at Rogers Corporation in Lithonia, GA. He really enjoys living in Georgia and has just recently purchased a new home in Lilburn. "Atlanta is super!" He also says that he and his wife have a new daughter, Allison Meredith. "That makes one boy and two girls and that's all!"

DAN REILERT is currently communications manager of Alvin & Co., Inc. of Bloomfield, CT. He wishes us to know that his own advertising and marketing company, Berkshire Music & Media, is very healthy on a freelance basis.

Your SECRETARY has heard from DICK WYLAND. In addition to his duties as assistant chaplain and housemaster at St. Mark's School, he is teaching one section of European history, one of American history, and two religion courses. He is also assisting with the varsity soccer team. Most importantly, he continually speaks well of our alma mater among the student body at St. Mark's.

Class Agent: Ernest J. Mattei, Esq.

71
Reunion Class - June 1981

FRAZIER SCOTT is with Kuehn, Cavanaugh & Cummings, P.C. in West Hartford. He and Judith Borkin were married in 1971 and announced the birth of son, Morgan Frazier, last September.

Also in Connecticut, WILLIAM TINGLEY is a partner in the firm of Housatonic Woodworks in Sharon, where he is building a new house. Bill won the combined championship (slalom and downriver) at the U.S. Whitewater Open Canoe Nationals for the third consecutive year.

NOAH STARKEY was campaign

manager for Michael Connery, a Republican candidate for Congress from the 2nd district. Sorry to say, they lost a primary by less than 500 votes.

BILL LaPLANTE had a lot of news for us. Bill is producer for WCBS Television News in New York and is in charge of 11 P.M. Update, the top-rated news program in New York. He and Thea expect a "son-to-be" in February. Bill's sister, Donna, just entered Trinity with the class of '84.

ALAN FARNELL '70 sent along a clipping from the January 11 *Chicago Tribune*, in which ANN ROHLEN was prominently featured in an article on the changing role of the Junior League. Annie, who is very active in the Chicago League, co-chaired the 1980 Illinois White House Conference on Families. The article, which was highly complimentary of Annie's work, said, "Seasoned politicians expressed astonishment at how Rohlen ... knew exactly what she was doing, even though she often was under siege; how she uncomplainingly traveled throughout the state, worked hard planning each hearing, put in long hours, was well-informed on the issues, and made judicious decisions without ever being condescending." The story went on to say that Ann had recently been named to the Illinois Humanities Council.

Class Agent: Thomas R. DiBenedetto

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

STEVE FOLEY is an English teacher in Windsor Locks and was recently named Poet of the Year by the New England Association of Teachers of English.

KRISTIN ANDERSON is now a freelance photographer in Cambridge, MA.

After receiving his M.D. from the University of South Alabama College of Medicine, JOHN GOTTSCH is now a flexible intern at his alma mater's medical center in Mobile.

KIRK KUBICEK is leaving Outerspace to enter General Theological Seminary in New York City.

DAVE NICHOLS married Bethany Meyer two years ago, had a son, David Justin, one year ago, received his Ph.D. in counseling psychology six months ago, and is now an intern at Lyons VA Hospital in Lyons, NJ.

ROB WALKER received his J.D. from Northeastern University Law School last fall and is now with the firm of Tate, Capasse & Johnson in Westport, CT.

TOM REGNIER, the artistic director for Actors' Renaissance Theater in N.Y.C., recently played Lysander in their production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. His wife, Helen, was also in the cast.

JANET SPECTOR is busy writing her Ph.D. dissertation in education psychology at Stanford while teaching at the University of Montana where her husband, Theodore Coladarei is an assistant professor of education psychology.

2nd Lt. BOB "COUZ" CUOZZI is finishing a course in communication electronics at Ft. Sill, OK and is looking forward to assignment in the 194th armored brigade at Ft. Knox, KY. There he will be a member of the rapid deployment force which could have him transferred anywhere in the world should things get out of hand. Perhaps we'll see him at the next Trin football game!

TOM ROBINSON is teaching upper school English and philosophy at Crystal Springs and Uplands schools just south

of San Francisco in Hillsborough, CA. Recently, he and ROD JACOBSEN '73 ran a workshop on teaching the humanities in the English classroom at the conference of the California Association of Independent Schools.

ALBERT FLOYD has a new job at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks, CT. He's now supervisor of program planning. The Floyds also have a new son, Ronald Keith, born July 5, 1980.

Class Agent: Bayard R. Fiechter

73 Lawrence M. Garber
3036 W. 22nd Ave.
Denver, CO 80211

MIKE VITALE and JOE ANGIOLILLO '71 have started a game company called Gameshop Publications. "Look for us in December OMNI Magazine."

JOHN TYLER writes he has successfully defended his thesis and now has his doctorate from Princeton.

RICK MARKOVITZ's new job sounds interesting! Rick is advertising director for Burbank Studios and will develop campaigns for all Ray Stark productions, including Neil Simon, Jill Clayburgh and Richard Dreyfuss. Rick took the summer off and traveled to Hong Kong, Thailand, China, Singapore and Bali before assuming his new duties.

CHRIS LINDGREN is an attorney for Emhart Corporation in Farmington, CT and also a bridegroom. He and Jeanne DeBellis were married last October.

NATALIE KORSHENIUK owns and operates her own public relations consulting firm in the Hartford area and has been representing architects, developers and others in the building industry for two years. She and husband BOB FAWBER '71 have been living in Simsbury, CT for three years.

RAY FAHRNER received a D.M.A. in music composition from College Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati. "Anyone need a composer or guest lecturer?"

ALBIN LEONG is currently in a pediatric allergy fellowship at the University of California, San Diego.

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

74 Jim Finkelstein
27 Lakeside Avenue
Darien, CT 06820

BARBARA LENNON JAMES writes that she and "JAY" JAMES were married in July, 1979 and, as of October 2, 1980, are parents of John Alden James III. Jay was recently made a partner in his law firm — Steinberg, Shaker, Lewis & James. Barbara is continuing as an officer with New England Merchants Leasing Corporation, a subsidiary of New England Merchants National Bank in Boston, MA.

BARRY O'BRIEN and his wife Sandy proudly write that they are parents of Barry, Jr. (7/6/80). Barry and Sandy are living in Yalesville, CT.

STEVE SMITH is pursuing an M.S. in resource administration and management at the University of New Hampshire. BART SCHNEIDER is presently enrolled in the University of Chicago's MBA program.

BOB FRATINI notes that he is a technical training specialist with Western Electric in Columbus, OH. Bob has also recently announced his engagement.

Your SECRETARY has joined Emery Air Freight as their manager, business analysis. I will be responsible for financial and business planning activities.

Gala married Joseph Mowell in 1978.

MALLORY MERCALDI is a freelance business writer and lives in Farmington, CT.

1977

ROBERT LANDGRAFF is living in Simsbury, CT with wife, Sheila, and year-old daughter, Allison.

PHYLLIS G. PASTERNAK is administrator for Connecticut's Whitman Bar Review in West Hartford.

1978

FRANK MOORMAN is now production editor for Prentice-Hall, Inc. in New Jersey.

1979

CAROL NELSON is a teacher at East Catholic High School in Manchester, CT and has a new son, Daniel Carl.

1980

SUE McCARTHY has a new job — she's a sales management trainee with Procter & Gamble Distributing Company in North Quincy, MA.

MARGI NAREFF is now a labor market analyst with the Connecticut Labor Department in Wethersfield. Daughter Gretchen Emily will be two years old in April.

MARILYN PETRIDES is on sabbatical from Litchfield High School. She will be spending time at the University of Lyons and the Institut de Touraine with Oberlin College's semester abroad program. Marilyn now teaches Spanish and, after getting credit hours in this program, will also be eligible for certification in French.

JUDY SLOWICK is now associate consultant, data information systems, for the Connecticut Department of Vocational Education in Hartford.

HONORARI

1938

S. PRESTLEY BLAKE retired from the Friendly Ice Cream Company in 1979 and is now heavily invested and active in Clenet Coachworks, Santa Barbara, CA, manufacturers of expensive custom sports cars.

1979

Dr. JOHN DONNELLY, former psychiatrist-in-chief of the Institute of Living in Hartford, was recently honored by that institution. They dedicated their new \$8.3 million building to him. The Donnelly Building contains 150 beds for in-patients, a day treatment center for adults and adolescents and a day treatment center for the elderly.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, he received a B.S. degree from Trinity in 1928 and was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. At the time of his death he was retired from the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Insurance Company, where he had been manager of their accident and health department.

He leaves his wife, Harriet (Underwood) Hamlin of Sun City Center, Florida.

CHARLES ALEXANDER BARRY, 1931

Charles A. Barry of Stratford, Connecticut, died November 5, 1980. He was 73.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he was a member of the class of 1931 and left Trinity to join the Travelers Insurance Companies. After serving in the armed forces during World War II, he returned to Travelers to stay, retiring as assistant manager of the claims department in the company's Bridgeport office.

He leaves his wife, Ann (Curtin) Barry of Stratford, Conn.; three daughters, Mrs. Anne Kennedy of Wilmett, Ill., Miss Kathleen Barry of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Margaret Voit of Chicago, Ill.; 6 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

JAMES DUNNICA HORTON, 1931

James D. Horton of Kittery Point, Maine, died November 19, 1980. He was 73.

Born in New York City, he received his B.A. from Trinity in 1932 and his M.A. from Columbia in 1933. While at Trinity he was treasurer of his class during his sophomore and junior years, and a member of the freshman football and varsity baseball teams.

During World War II he served in the U.S. Army Medical Detachment and Information Communications. He had been employed by the Moody Investment Company in New York City before his retirement in 1968.

There are no known immediate survivors.

ROBERT PALMER WATERMAN, B.A. 1932, M.A. 1934

Robert P. Waterman of Glastonbury, Connecticut, professor emeritus of modern languages at Trinity, died January 7, 1981. He was 70.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Trinity, in 1932 and 1934 respectively. He did postgraduate work at the University of Paris and received a Ph.D. from Yale in 1948. While at Trinity he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Glee Club, and student senate. He was secretary of the Atheneum and managing editor of the *Ivy*.

During World War II he was an intelligence officer with the Office of Strategic Services and special assistant in the office of the assistant secretary of war. He returned to Trinity in 1946 as a visiting member of the faculty, was appointed assistant professor of modern languages in 1947 and was promoted to full professor in 1970. He retired in 1975.

He was a member of the Modern Language Association, the American Association of Teachers of French and the Amis St. Jacques Compstelle, director of the Nature Conservancy of Glastonbury, former president of the East Glastonbury Public Library, and former vice president of the Glastonbury chapter of the American Field Service.

He leaves his wife, Marjorie (Hodge) Waterman of Glastonbury; a daughter, Marjorie H. Waterman, Jr., of Manchester, Conn.; a sister, Ruth Trevithick

In Memory

FRED DONALD CARPENTER,

B.A. 1910, M.A. 1915, Hon. Lh.D. 1955

Fred D. Carpenter, professor emeritus of German at the University of Vermont, died November 17, 1980. He was 90.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he received his bachelor's degree in 1910 and his master's in 1915, both from Trinity, where he was a Holland Scholar, salutatorian of his class, and Phi Beta Kappa. After studying at the Universities of Rostock and Leipzig in Germany, he was awarded a Ph.D. from Yale in 1918. He had been head of the University of Vermont's German department for over 30 years when, in 1955, Trinity bestowed an honorary doctor of humane letters degree, citing his "teaching the elements of German and evoking through them the great spirits of its literature for generations of students."

He continued his interest in sports, begun when he was on Trinity's basketball and track teams. He was a longtime tennis coach and member of the University of Vermont's Athletic Council and was inducted into that school's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1971 — the first non-alumnus so honored.

He leaves his sons, John T. and Torrey C. Carpenter of Burlington, Vermont, and Donald B. Carpenter of Mendocino, Calif.; 9 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

JOHN HOWARD ROSEBAUGH, 1911

The Rev. John H. Rosebaugh of Lawrence, Kansas, died December 28, 1980. He was 94.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, he received his bachelor's degree from Trinity in 1911 and graduated from Berkeley Divinity School in 1914. While at Trinity he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, the Glee Club and the *Ivy* staff. He received the Goodwin Greek Prize and was a Holland Scholar for three years. He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa, valedictorian and optimus. He had also been class secretary for many years.

He had been an Episcopal priest for more than 65 years, having been ordained at St. Stephen's Church, Boston in 1915. After serving as curate of St. Stephen's, he went to Christ Church in Hartford, CT as curate and was later appointed rector of All Saints Church in Springfield, Mass. His main years of service were at the Church of the Atonement in Tenafly, N.J. where he served from 1927 until his retirement in

1954. He had also been director of religious education for the Diocese of Connecticut from 1922 to 1927.

He leaves his daughter, Constance Sheerer of Lawrence, Kansas.

CHARLES THOMAS EASTERBY, 1916

Charles T. Easterby of Melrose Park, Pennsylvania, died October 8, 1980. He was 87.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he received his B.A. degree in 1916 and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, as well as former secretary of the Philadelphia Alumni Association.

In 1938, after being associated with Travelers Insurance Companies, Alliance Casualty Company and Zurich Insurance, he founded his own insurance brokerage firm, Charles T. Easterby and Co., Inc. of Jenkintown, Penn. He was one of the first excess brokers and specialized in unusual risks. He was a member of the Insurance Society and taught casualty insurance. He had been an interpreter during World War I, serving with the Army.

He leaves his children, Charles K. Easterby of Abington, PA; Alan E. Easterby of New York City; and Joan Butts Wagner of Quakertown, PA; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and two sisters.

JOHN HARDENBROCK TOWNSEND, JR., 1916

The Rev. John H. Townsend, Jr. of Kerrville, Texas, died November 19, 1980. He was 87.

Born in Atlantic City, New Jersey, he graduated in 1916 and was a member of IKA and Delta Phi. While at Trinity he was manager of the track team, on the 1916 *Ivy* board, and a member of the Sophomore Dining Club.

He was an alumnus of the Berkeley Divinity School and served in the ambulance service of the American and French Red Cross during World War I. He had been a missionary for the diocese of Albany, New York and master of the Hoosac School in Hoosick, New York. In the course of his ministry he had been archdeacon for Camaguey, Oriente, and Las Villas, Cuba; chairman of the Forward Movement Commission and Council of Advice in Cuba; archdeacon for Colombia, S.A. He also served in the republics of Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Ecuador; and was executive secretary of the Missionary

Diocese of the Canal Zone. During his retirement he served on the Board of Examining Chaplains.

He leaves three daughters, Rosemary Bell of Kerrville, Texas; Charlotte Domke of Johnson, Vermont; and Letitia Burns of Deep River, Conn. He also leaves six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

AUSTIN AVERY KING, 1919

Austin A. King of Ames, Iowa, died October 17, 1980. He was 84.

Born in Norwich, Conn., he received a B.S. degree from Trinity in 1919 and the law degree from Harvard in 1922. While at Trinity he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

A veteran of World War I, he practiced law in New Haven and for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. in Newark, New Jersey, Crawfordsville, Indiana and Ames, Iowa.

He leaves his wife, Margaret (Swisher) King of Ames; and a son, Edward J. King of Oak Brook, Illinois.

ROBERT TILLOTSON HARTT, 1923

Robert T. Hartt of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, died September 10, 1980. He was 79.

Born in Boston, Mass., he received his bachelor's degree from Trinity in 1923 and attended both Western University in Ontario and New York University in New York City. While at Trinity he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity and played varsity football.

A prominent figure in the Canadian retail variety store business for over 30 years, he was listed in *Who's Who in Canada*. He was a former vice president and general manager of Zeller's Ltd. and a director from 1934 to 1937; and former director and president of Canadian Food Products. He retired in 1955 and lived in California for 15 years before making his home in British Columbia.

He leaves his wife Lucille (Coglon) Hartt of Vancouver, B.C.; a daughter, Mary Smith of Toronto, Ont.; a son, Robert Hartt of Stowe, Vt.; two sisters, Harriet Trubov of Ventura, Calif. and Pauline Paranov of West Hartford, Conn.; and 5 grandchildren.

GEORGE CHILDS HAMLIN, 1927

George C. Hamlin of Sun City Center, Florida, died November 3, 1979. He was 76.

of Burlington, Vt.; and a brother, Arnold Waterman of West Hartford, Conn.

PASQUALE JOSEPH VIGNATI, 1933

Pasquale J. Vignati of Wethersfield, Connecticut, died January 12, 1981. He was 68.

Born in East Hartford, Conn., he came to Trinity from Bulkeley High School and received his degree in 1933.

A mail superintendent at the Hartford Post Office, he retired ten years ago after more than 30 years of service. He had been one of the founders of the Hartford Postal Credit Union and a member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees. He had also been employed by Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., retiring in 1975.

He leaves his wife, Catherine (Cilento) Vignati of Wethersfield; a son, Ralph L. Vignati of Raynham, Mass.; a daughter, Patricia Smith of Wethersfield; and six grandchildren.

JAMES JOSEPH ALBANI, 1934

James J. Albani of West Springfield, Massachusetts died January 10, 1981. He was 69.

Born in Windsor Locks, Conn., he came to Trinity from Bulkeley High School in Hartford. While at Trinity he was a member of Alpha Tau Kappa fraternity.

Upon leaving Trinity he worked for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company before moving to Massachusetts. Prior to his retirement he had been a superintendent for the U.S. Government Postal Service in Massachusetts.

He leaves a daughter, Lorraine A. Liquori of West Springfield, Mass.; a brother, Charles Albani of Wethersfield, Conn.; and three grandchildren.

ARON LEON MIRSKY, 1936

Aron L. Mirsky of West Hartford, Connecticut, died November 11, 1980. He was 65.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he received his B.S. from Trinity in 1937, and a B.S.E. and M.S. from the University of Connecticut in 1948 and 1950 respectively. He was a structural and civil engineer in the Hartford area for many years. He was a member of the former Beth Israel Synagogue and an associate member of the Chevra Lomday Meshnayeth Synagogue. He was also a member of the Men's Mizrahi Organization of America.

He leaves his sister, Miss H. Sarah Mirsky of West Hartford, Conn.

GEORGE WILLIAM CULLENEY II, 1938

The Rev. George W. Culleney II of Alexandria, Virginia, died September 7, 1980. He was 64.

Born in Wilmington, Delaware, he received his bachelor's degree from Trinity in 1938 and was graduated *cum laude* from Yale Berkeley in New Haven in 1941.

From 1941 to 1948 he served as Episcopal minister in Conway, Arkansas, Albuquerque, New Mexico; and at St. Andrew's School in Middletown, Delaware. He then became campaign director for Tamblin & Brown, Inc., rising to administrative vice president before leaving in 1970. He then assumed a post as director of planning and research with the National Council of Better Business Bureaus, Inc. in New York City and Washington, D.C.

He leaves his wife, Constance, of Tamaqua, VA; his children Stuart B. Culleney, Kristin Culleney, Sherry Culleney Behr and Lisa C. Gagnon; two step-children, Gregory E. Kressly and Beth Ann Kressly; and five grandchildren.

JOHN DAVIS SCRANTON, 1938

John D. Seranton of Hartford, Connecticut, died November 19, 1980. He was 70.

Born in Hartford, he lived in the area all of his life, receiving his B.A. degree from Trinity in 1938. Before retirement, he had been a secretary with the rehabilitation department of the State of Connecticut.

He leaves his wife, Genevieve (Bovee) Seranton of Hartford, one niece, and two nephews.

STEPHEN MATSON TRUOX, 1938

Stephen M. Truox of Ellenton, Florida, died December 28, 1980. He was 65.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he was a member of the class of 1938, co-captain of the track team in his senior year, a member of the varsity football team, and president of Sigma Nu fraternity for two years.

He had been associated with United Aircraft Service Corporation, and Shepard & Company, before accepting an appointment by the State Department to the American Mission for aid to Turkey in 1949. He had been a hearing officer for the Public Utilities Commission for the State of Connecticut before moving to Florida a year ago.

He leaves his wife, Norma Truox of Ellenton, Fla.; two sons, Philip Truox of Simi Valley, Calif. and Stephen Truox of Longmont, Colo.; a brother, Edward Truox, Jr. of Wethersfield, Conn.; and six grandchildren.

RANDALL LEWIS HOADLEY, 1939

Randall L. Hoadley of Largo, Florida, died April 2, 1980. He was 68.

Born in North Haven, Conn., he was a member of the class of 1939. He had served for 38 years as a supervisor of installation for the Western Electric Company in New Haven, Conn. before his retirement.

He was a member of several fraternal and professional organizations, including the AF & AM, Sphinx, the T-Square Club of Southern New England Telephone, the High Noon Club of Clearwater, Fla., and the Square Key Club of Largo, Fla. He was also a member and past president of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

He leaves his wife, Doris (Perry) Hoadley of Largo, Fla.; his sister, Mrs. Mary H. Barrett of Rocky Hill, Conn.; his brother, Herman Baskin of Clinton, Conn.; and several nieces and nephews.

ROBERT JOSEPH STERBENS, 1939

Robert J. Sterbens of Simsbury, Connecticut, died December 10, 1979. He was 63.

Born in East Hartford, Conn., he received his bachelor of science degree from Trinity in 1946, after having served in the Army during World War II. He had retired in 1976 from Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, where he was a supervisor.

He leaves his wife, Enid (Engstrom) Sterbens of Simsbury, Conn.; his son, Robert D. Sterbens, also of Simsbury; a daughter, Susan S. Pope of Woodside, Calif.; a sister, Dorothy Plourde of Farmington, Conn.; two brothers, Richard G. Sterbens of New Britain, Conn., and Samuel J. Sterbens of Fort Myers, Fla.; and one granddaughter.

STANLEY KLIGFELD, 1946

Stanley Kligfeld of Brooklyn, New York, died November 2, 1976. He was 50.

Born in Brooklyn, he was a member of the class of 1946 and a leader of the non-fraternity students who formed the Jacquith Club. In his senior year he was

the editor of the *Tripod*.

Soon after graduation he joined the *Wall Street Journal* as a copy editor and shortly thereafter saw military service in Hawaii. Upon his return he wrote the front-page world news column for the *Wall Street Journal* while attending Brooklyn Law School. He received his law degree in 1954 and practiced with the firm of Kaufmann and Kligfeld in New York City. He also taught law at the University of Delaware Law School in Wilmington.

He leaves his mother, Esther Kligfeld, and a sister, Renee Asherman.

DELIO JOSEPH ROTONDO, B.S. 1947, M.A. 1949

Delio J. Rotondo, retired school superintendent for the City of North Haven, Connecticut, died November 13, 1980. He was 56.

Born in Simsbury, Conn., he received his B.A. in 1947, his M.A. in 1949 (both from Trinity), and his Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut in 1964.

An Army veteran of World War II, he joined the faculty of Canton (Conn.) High School in 1947 and became principal of that school in 1954. He was named principal of North Haven High School in 1961 and appointed superintendent of schools in 1969. He had retired earlier this year for reasons of health.

He leaves his wife, Marcella (Holmes) Rotondo of North Haven, Conn.; his daughters, Diane R. Eberts of Oregon and Lisa E. Rotondo of North Haven; his son, James H. Rotondo, also of North Haven; his parents, Claude and Michelina Rotondo of Canton, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Richard Ricci of New York City; four brothers, Dante, Paul and Louis Rotondo of Canton, Claude Rotondo of Middletown; and one grandchild.

NICKERSON ROGERS, M.A. 1949

Nickerson Rogers of Exeter, New Hampshire, died January 4, 1980. He was 71.

Born in Minneapolis, Minn., he received his bachelor's degree from Dartmouth, his master's from Trinity in 1949 and was a physics teacher emeritus at Phillips Exeter Academy. He had taught at Loomis-Chaffee School for many years and taught in the Navy V-12 program at Dartmouth during World War II. He had also worked at the Dartmouth Eye Institute and Polaroid Corporation prior to accepting a position at Phillips Exeter Academy in 1967.

He leaves his wife, Annie (Bradley) Rogers of Exeter, N.H.; two daughters, Susan G. Rogers of Moultonboro, N.H. and Cynthia R. Fudji of Pau, France; a sister, Elaine Rogers of Windsor, Conn.; a brother, Howard G. Rogers of Weston, Mass.; and two grandchildren.

JAMES CLOSE VanPETERSILGE, 1955

James C. VanPetersilge of Holyoke, Massachusetts died August 24, 1976. He was 44.

Born in Greenfield, Mass., he came to Trinity from Deerfield Academy and left to serve in the U.S. Navy. He had been employed as a reporter with the Springfield, Mass. newspapers for several years.

He leaves his wife, Marcia (Pickhardt) VanPetersilge; and three daughters, Lee, Kathleen and Erica VanPetersilge, all at home.

WILLIAM RODEARMEL GRIMM, M.A. 1957

William R. Grimm of Mesa, Arizona, died November 9, 1980. He was 64.

Born in Germantown, Penn., he

received his master's degree from Trinity in 1957 and was a realtor with Tom Lannin & Associates in Mesa, Arizona at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Marcelle Grimm of Mesa, Arizona.

RICHARD BRANT SANKEY, 1962

Richard B. Sankey of Shaker Heights, Ohio, died December 7, 1980. He was 40.

Born in East Cleveland, Ohio, he received his bachelor of arts degree from Trinity in 1962. While at Trinity he was a member of Theta Xi fraternity and the varsity swimming team, in addition to being captain of the cheerleaders in his senior year.

Upon graduation he served in the Air Force for seven years. He completed two tours of duty in Vietnam, one as a B-52 pilot and another as an instructor-pilot in the C-7A transport plane. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross for flying a transport plane with ammunition and supplies to a forward position under heavy attack. In total, he logged 70 combat missions in the B-52 and 165 in the C-7A. Upon leaving the Air Force, he entered Case Western Reserve University, where he received his law degree in 1973. He had been a staff lawyer for Society National Bank before joining the firm of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue in 1978.

He leaves his wife, Margot Sankey; his son, Christopher; his stepson, Edward T. Bartlett IV; his parents, Dr. Brant and Helen Sankey; and a brother.

ROBERT CHARLES JOHNSON, M.A. 1974

Robert C. Johnson, vice principal of Northwest Catholic High School in West Hartford, Conn., died November 22, 1980. He was 41.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he received his B.A. from Fairfield University in 1962 and his M.A. from Trinity in 1974. He joined the faculty of Northwest Catholic High School in 1964, became dean of students in 1972, and vice principal in 1977.

He leaves his wife, Ann (Mason) Johnson of West Hartford, Conn.; two daughters, Beth Ann and Melissa A. Johnson, both of West Hartford; two sisters, Patricia Godbout of West Willington, Conn. and Maureen Clemens of Hartford, Conn.; and three brothers, William, James and John, all of Hartford, Conn.

ELLA TAMBUSSI GRASSO, Hon. LL.D. 1977

Ella T. Grasso, 83rd governor of the state of Connecticut, died February 5, 1981. She was 61.

Born in Windsor Locks, CT, she was graduated magna cum laude from Mt. Holyoke College in 1940, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and received her master's degree from there in 1942. Mrs. Grasso's career in public office began in 1952 when she was elected to the State House of Representatives. She later served three terms as secretary of the state and from 1970 to 1974 served two terms in Congress as the representative from the sixth district. She was elected to her first term as governor in 1974, and re-elected in 1978. She had been chairman of both the Conference of New England Governors and the Democratic Governors Conference. In 1977 Trinity awarded her an honorary doctor of laws, citing her as an inspiration to women, a conscientious public servant and a person of great courage.

She leaves her husband, Thomas Grasso of Windsor Locks, and two children, daughter, Susane, and son, James.



WANTED: LOST ALUMNI

The Alumni Office is seeking current addresses for the following alumni who are now missing from College records. If your name or the name of a friend is listed below, please send the mailing address to: Gerald J. Hansen, Jr., Alumni Office, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106. Your help in locating these missing persons is appreciated.

1913

Howard J. Burgwin

1922

Joel M. Beard

1931

Milton A. Cookson

1932

Gerald T. Reuter

1933

Paul M. Christensen

1936

Henry H. Hale
John B. Preston

1938

Herbert Gladstein
Richard A. Strong

1940

George Kazarian
Stephen A. Langford
Robert J. Lipsitz

1942

Stanley Lightfoot

1943

Donald A. Byers
Loftus B. Cuddy

1944

Myles S. Phillips
William R. Sillery

1945

John R. Nicholson
James P. Vogel

1946

Jose A. P. Salas
Tito P. Salas

1947

Dominic A. Malucci
Gilbert J. Martino

1949

Raymond P. Hoffman
Leonard C. Overton
Robert C. Wilson

1950

David R. Antonoff
Edward M. Degener
John A. Heikel
Norman Taslitt

1951

Martin D. Kaufman
Robert E. Mayes

1952

Donald L. Fisher
Baylis H. Laramore

1953

Robert L. Hosler
Eugene R. Karasek
Charles S. Minot

1954

Edwin F. Kalat
Robert H. Kalinowski
Ernest Sternberg
Peter Widner

1955

Hillel Sinoway

1956

John Gill
Robert L. Phipps
Wade Woodworth
Barton R. Young

1957

Vincent J. Bruno
Peter A. Makrianes
Robert K. Taylor
James D. Wilson

1958

Hermann J. Barron
Norman M. Blomberg
Robert J. Couture

Ralph J. Epstein

1959

Warren W. Cowles
Peter J. Hoppner
Ki-Won Park

1960

Graham J. D. Balfour
W. Richard Davy
Robert L. Puffer
William C. Sargent
Michael Washington

1961

Horace B. Riley

1962

Roger E. Borggard

1963

Peter H. Bogert
George D. Craig III
Bruce B. Henry
John A. Kent
Allen W. Merrell, Jr.
Henry C. Whitney
Robert Zimmerman, Jr.

1964

John W. Day
Richard A. DeMone
Edmund S. Twining III

1965

Sewall K. Hoff
Leon G. Shilton

1966

Thomas G. Johnston
Lawrence W. Moore
John L. Wodatch

1967

Thomas Burgess III
W. Wesselink Keur
F. Gary Kocsis
Bernard L. Maguire III
Richard A. Schauf

1968

Jonathan G. Barnes
David K. Bloomgarden
Terry L. Jones
Myron W. McCrencky
Scott R. Smith

1969

Kenneth R. Casey
Stephen E. Hume
Manuel G. Martins
Marvin E. Miller
Mark L. Millett
Leonard P. Mozzi
Ivan Ourusoff
Michael J. Plummer

1970

John R. Anderson
Kevin B. Anderson
Robert L. Geary
Charles R. Hosking
Bernardo Jurado
Charles J. Lemonier
Patrick W. Mitchell
Michael J. Paszek
Keith C. Pye
Karsten T. K. Thompson
Dean C. Walker, Jr.

1971

Beverly C. Barstow, Jr.
Ann Hendrie
Robert J. LaRose
Nicholas G. Maklary
Eric D. Manheimer
Spencer S. Reese
John A. Reeves

1972

Arthur H. Adams
David V. Appel
Kenneth W. Blakeslee, Jr.
Michael K. Blanchard
Carl A. Day
Peter R. Griesinger
Avraham Y. HaCohen
Susan Cohen HaCohen
Lawrence D. Humphrey
Carlos M. Martinez
Helen T. Miller
Russell V. Rand
Lesley Dill Sagerman
Lawrence B. Willson

1973

Joseph A. Bergantino
Janice Hartford Caddell
Nancy L. Griffin
Richard C. Gurchin
Diane S. Hill
Madge J. Kaplan
Thomas M. Orfeo
Carlos E. Rodriguez
Richard T. Steere
LaLeace V. Williams

1974

Cheryl Hahn Carney
Leonard C. Cowan
Hugh F. D'Autremont
Steven R. Flom
Gregory L. Forte
Steven Kasel
Richard C. Kauffman
Gordon B. Madge

Artemis Kent McBroom
Cristina Medina
William L. Rafferty
Christine Smith Silkes

1975

Michael W. Ahlers
Pamela S. Bloom
Anne W. Donnelly
Elizabeth A. Grier
Madge K. Kaplan
Jeffrey M. Keller
John L. Latz
Cheryl S. Madigosky
Janet L. Ries
George B. Roberts III
Kirk A. Springsted
Neil S. Stratton
James E. Sumler
Eric L. Wright

1976

Jeffrey C. Chin
Marie L. Farnstrom
William R. Johnston
Gary S. Jones
Michael M. Madore
Bruce W. McKay
Savas P. Mercouriou
Mallard D. Owen
R. Frederick Pickard, Jr.
Leigh H. Standish
Glennon J. Travis
Kathryn A. Weldon

1977

Leonard M. Alpert
Gregory A. Ferguson
Roanna E. Forman
Howard L. Garrel
Raquel A. Gimenez
Ted J. Gottesdiener
Matthew R. Quigley

1978

Joy G. Anquillare
Henry B. Merens
Mary T. Royal
Michael A. Scher

1979

Lynn Kennedy
Mohamoud H. M. Saleh

1980

Gilbert F. Benz

Masters

Charles A. Andrews '49
Gail J. Andrews '77
David E. Broadhead '65
Sandra McQuilton Erickson '69
Seymour E. Freedman '59
Charles-Andre Jacques '73
Thomas McKean '69
Laurence Mearkle '72
Adekunle F. Odubela '79
George N. Smith '76
Elizabeth H. Warner '65
Maher Zakhary '74
Robert V. Zara '66

Honorarii

The Rt. Rev. Ralph Dean '66
Dr. John H. Franklin '74

V-12

Stuart C. MacIntire

(Continued from page 9)

already been co-sponsored with Alpha Chi Rho. Other joint ventures are being planned. There are six fraternities on campus, with about 300 members. Only one of these admits women as full members.

Although it is not a pressing concern at present, Carter foresees that finding permanent housing for the sorority will "be a problem." According to Carter and Vice President Thomas A. Smith, it was made clear to the students at the outset that the College could not provide housing or meeting rooms for the group.

Student reaction to the new venture is mixed. In a *Tripod* editorial, editor-in-chief Rachel Mann '83 stated that

the establishment of the sorority "only perpetuates the separation of the sexes, where men and women should be working together to enhance the social and intellectual atmosphere at Trinity." This sentiment seems to be shared by substantial numbers of men and women on campus.

Vice President Smith has said that the sorority will be officially recognized by the College. "Given the fact that we currently have six fraternities and a long history of association with fraternities, we thought that it was within our policies to welcome the attempts of these students to start a sorority and to seek national affiliation."

SUMMER SPORTS CAMP OFFERED

The Trinity All-Sports Day Camp will be offered again this summer in two-week sessions between June 29 and August 21.

Now in its third year, the camp is open to boys and girls between six and fourteen who are interested in learning the fundamentals of various sports. Members of the Trinity athletic staff and a number of well-known guest specialists will provide instruction. For more information call the Ferris Athletic Center at the College (203-249-7984).

REUNION

JUNE 4-7, 1981

