

Trinity

REPORTER

SUMMER 1982



National Alumni Association

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

OFFICERS

President	Robert N. Hunter '52, Glastonbury, Ct.
Senior Vice President	Victor F. Keen '63, New York
Vice Presidents	
Alumni Fund	Robert C. Knox III '63, Ocean Beach, N.Y.
Campus Activities	Jeffrey J. Fox '67, Newington, Ct.
Admissions	James P. Whitters III '62, Boston
Area Associations	Merrill A. Yavinsky '65, Washington, D.C.
Public Relations	Wenda L. Harris '76, Boston
Career Counseling	Eugene Shen '76, New York
Secretary-Treasurer	Alfred Steel, Jr. '64, West Hartford

MEMBERS

Joseph E. Colen, Jr. '61, Norristown, Pa.
Megan J. O'Neill '73, New York
Charles E. Gooley '75, Hartford
James A. Finkelstein '74, Greenwich
Susan Martin Haberlandt '71, West Hartford
George P. Lynch, Jr. '61, Hartford
B. Graeme Frazier III '57, Philadelphia
Richard P. Morris '68, Philadelphia

<i>Athletic Advisory Committee</i>	Term Expires
Edward S. Ludorf '51, Hartford	1983
Donald J. Viering '42, Simsbury, Ct.	1983
Susan Martin Haberlandt '71, West Hartford	1985

<i>Alumni Trustees</i>	Term Expires
Karl E. Scheibe '59, Middletown, Ct.	1983
Edward A. Montgomery, Jr. '56, Pittsburgh	1984
Emily G. Holcombe '74, Hartford	1985
Marshall E. Blume '63, Villanova, Pa.	1986
Stanley J. Marcuss '63, Washington, D.C.	1987
Donald L. McLagan '64, Lexington, Ma.	1988

<i>Nominating Committee</i>	Term Expires
John C. Gunning '49, Hartford	1982
Wenda Harris '76, Boston	1982
Norman C. Kayser '57, Hartford	1983
Peter Lowenstein '58, Riverside, Ct.	1983
William Vibert '52, Granby, Ct.	1983

BOARD OF FELLOWS

	Term Expires
Mary Jo Keating '74, Wilmington, De.	1983
William Kirtz '61, Boston	1983
Carolyn A. Pelzel '74, Hampstead, N.H.	1983
Charles E. Todd '64, New Britain, Ct.	1983
Dana M. Faulkner '76, Glastonbury, Ct.	1984
George P. Lynch, Jr. '61, Hartford	1984
Karen Jeffers '76, New York	1984
Michael Zoob '58, Boston	1984
Jo Anne A. Epps '73, Philadelphia	1985
Scott W. Reynolds '63, New York	1985
Ann Rohlen '71, Chicago	1985
Bernard F. Wilbur, Jr. '50, West Hartford	1985

Trinity

REPORTER Vol. 12, No. 4 (ISSN 01643983)

Summer 1982

Editor: William L. Churchill

Associate Editor: Kathleen Frederick '71

Associate Editor: Roberta Jenckes

Sports Editor: Nick Noble '80

Publications Assistant: Kathleen Davidson

Consulting Editor: J. Ronald Spencer '64

Articles

COMMENCEMENT '82

Trinity graduates the largest class in the history of the College as 471 seniors receive their diplomas on the occasion of the 156th graduation ceremony.

THE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

by Gerald Holton

A noted science historian discusses the exhilaration of technological progress and the accompanying dangers of a pervasive scientific illiteracy in society.

A REUNION TO REMEMBER

Record numbers of alumni and their families came back to campus this spring for a "Bantam Vacation" enlivened by old friends and a stimulating round of activities.

A STUDENT AID PRIMER

by Anne M. Zartarian

Trinity's director of financial aid sheds some light on the complex issues involved in the anxiety-provoking matter of paying for a college education.

Departments

Along the Walk

Sports

Books

Trintype

Class Notes

In Memory

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

Frank M. Child III

Professor of Biology

Gerald J. Hansen, Jr. '51

Director of Alumni & College Relations

Dirk Kuyk

Associate Professor of English

George Malcolm-Smith '25

Theodore T. Tansi '54

Susan E. Weisselberg '76

8

12

16

19

2

22

28

30

32

47

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

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



Cover: Freshman sensation Donna Gilbert established herself as Trinity's most successful softball pitcher ever after only one season of play. She posted a 5-4 record and counted a no-hitter and a one-hitter among her many accomplishments as a rookie.

GIVING TOPS MILLION MARK

In 1978, the Dana Challenge year, annual giving reached \$574,679, leading the Development Office to predict that the first million dollar annual fund would be achieved in 1984. Two years ahead of schedule, the annual fund exceeded the million dollar mark with a total of \$1,019,551 in unrestricted gifts to the College.

"Only a few years ago, a million dollar annual fund seemed an unattainable goal; now it is but another record to be broken," says Edward A. Montgomery, Jr. '56, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and Chairman of Annual Giving. "I feel proud to be part of a group of alumni, parents, and

friends who respond so generously to the needs of this College."

In addition to Montgomery, leadership for the 1981-82 annual fund campaign was provided by: Robert C. Knox, III '63, Alumni Fund; Gail Winslow Ginsburgh, mother of Carolyn '82 and Anne '83, Parents Fund; Donald G. Conrad, executive vice president of Aetna Life & Casualty, Friends Fund; Leonard E. Greenberg '48, chairman of Coleco Industries, Inc., Business and Industry Associates; Peter A. Hoffman '61, Alumni Founders Society; A. Jones Yorke, IV, father of Bryan '82, Parents Founders Society.

Chairman Bob Knox was delighted with the Alumni Fund results: "We owe this success to the thousands of loyal alumni who contributed to the

Fund, to the hundreds of volunteers who contacted their fellows, and to those at Trinity who coordinated, encouraged and furthered these efforts. This record-breaking achievement is a tribute to all of them."

The Alumni Fund accounted for \$667,459 of the total, followed by \$165,767 from the Business & Industry Associates, \$107,777 in the Parents Fund, and \$78,548 from Friends of Trinity. These gifts, when added to other contributions to the College, bring the total for the 1981-82 year to \$2.8 million.

An emphasis on the Capital Area Corporate Scholarship Program led to a 114% increase in gifts from corporations. "As Chairman of the Business & Industry Associates, I am encouraged by the support shown by the Connec-



LOU SHIPLEY '85 gives some tips on the finer points of golf to an eager audience at this summer's third annual Trinity Sports Camp. The camp, directed by basketball coach Stan Ogrodnik, consisted of four two-week sessions with an average attendance of 115 campers per session. Six Trinity students helped to give instruction in more than a dozen sports. Trinity also hosted the National Youth Sports Program for the 13th consecutive year. Under the direction of Al Thomas, assistant football coach, the NYSP served approximately 400 low-income youths from Hartford.

ticut business community for Trinity's corporate scholarship program," said Leonard Greenberg, "With the continued support of the business community, we will be able to attract top local students to Trinity."

Plans for the 1982-83 annual fund campaign will be completed by the Class Agents Conference to be held September 24 and 25, and the drive will begin on November 1.

KENAN PROFESSOR APPOINTED

Dr. Barbara Sicherman, formerly visiting scholar of the history of science at Harvard University, has been appointed William R. Kenan Professor of American Institutions and Values at Trinity College.

Sicherman is a specialist in the history of science and the history of women in America, and has published widely in both areas. She is the co-editor of *Notable American Women*, published in 1980 by Harvard University Press, a biographical dictionary that includes articles on distinguished women in various fields of endeavor.

The Kenan Professorship Sicherman will hold is a joint appointment in Trinity's history department and American studies program. She will teach courses in American cultural and social history of the 19th and 20th centuries, the history of women in America, and the immigrant experience in America.

A graduate of Swarthmore College, Sicherman earned her master's degree and doctorate from Columbia University. She was a member of the faculty at Manhattanville College from 1967-1973, and subsequently held fellowships at the Radcliffe Institute and Harvard University. She has been an affiliate of the department of psychiatry at Beth Israel Hospital and was visiting professor and co-director of women's studies at Barnard College in 1980-1981.

She is the author of *The Quest for Mental Health in America, 1880-1917*, (1980); *Recent United States Scholarship on the History of Women* (1980), and numerous articles on the history of psychiatry and women's studies. Har-



THE BELLS WERE RINGING almost 'round the clock for one week in June, when the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America held their Annual Congress at Trinity. Ninety carillonneurs from the U.S., Canada and Australia were on hand for the meeting, which included several public recitals and many informal ones. The Guild's meeting at Trinity was the closing event in Jubilee, the Chapel's 50th anniversary celebration, and was considered especially appropriate because the idea for an organization of carillonneurs was conceived at Trinity in 1934, the brainchild of the late President Remsen B. Ogilby. Until recently, the carillon at Trinity had been considered too small for the Guild's meeting, but the 1979 addition to the bells remedied that problem. The new practice console donated by Lucille Hartt, widow of Robert T. Hartt '23, was also put to good use by the carillonneurs, who had high praise for the Trinity campus as a great place for listening to carillon music. L. Barton Wilson '37 coordinated the event.

vard University Press will publish her edition of the collected letters of Dr. Alice Hamilton in 1983.

She is a member of the Organization of American Historians, the American Historical Association, the Berkshire Conference of Women Historians, and the American Studies Association.

The Professorship is named for the late William R. Kenan, Jr. of New York, a chemist, engineer, industrialist, farmer, executive and philanthropist.

PROMOTIONS AND TENURE GRANTED

Four faculty promotions were recently announced by the Committee on Appointments and Promotions, one to full professor and three to the tenured rank of associate professor:

ROBERT H. BREWER has been promoted to professor of biology. A graduate of Hanover College with a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, he has been on the Trinity faculty since 1968. His fields of teaching are invertebrate zoology and ecology, and earlier in his career he spent three years in Australia researching the application of ecological principles to the control of citrus pests.

JUDITH DWORIN has been awarded academic tenure and promoted to associate professor of theatre and dance. One of the first women to receive an undergraduate degree from Trinity in 1970, she earned an M.A. in dance from Goddard College. Both a performer and choreographer, Dworin spent a sabbatical year in Taiwan teaching modern dance and studying Peking Opera dance forms at the College of Chinese Culture.

SHARON D. HERZBERGER has been awarded academic tenure and promoted to associate professor of psychology, effective September 1983. A 1971 graduate of Pennsylvania State University, she holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois. Her fields of interest include personality, socialization (parent-child relations) and child abuse.

HELEN S. LANG has been awarded academic tenure and promoted to associate professor of philosophy, effective September 1983. She did her un-

dergraduate work at the University of Colorado and earned a Ph.D. from the University of Toronto in 1977. A specialist in ancient and medieval philosophy, Lang is the author of several articles on Aristotle.

RESEARCH GRANTS AWARDED FACULTY

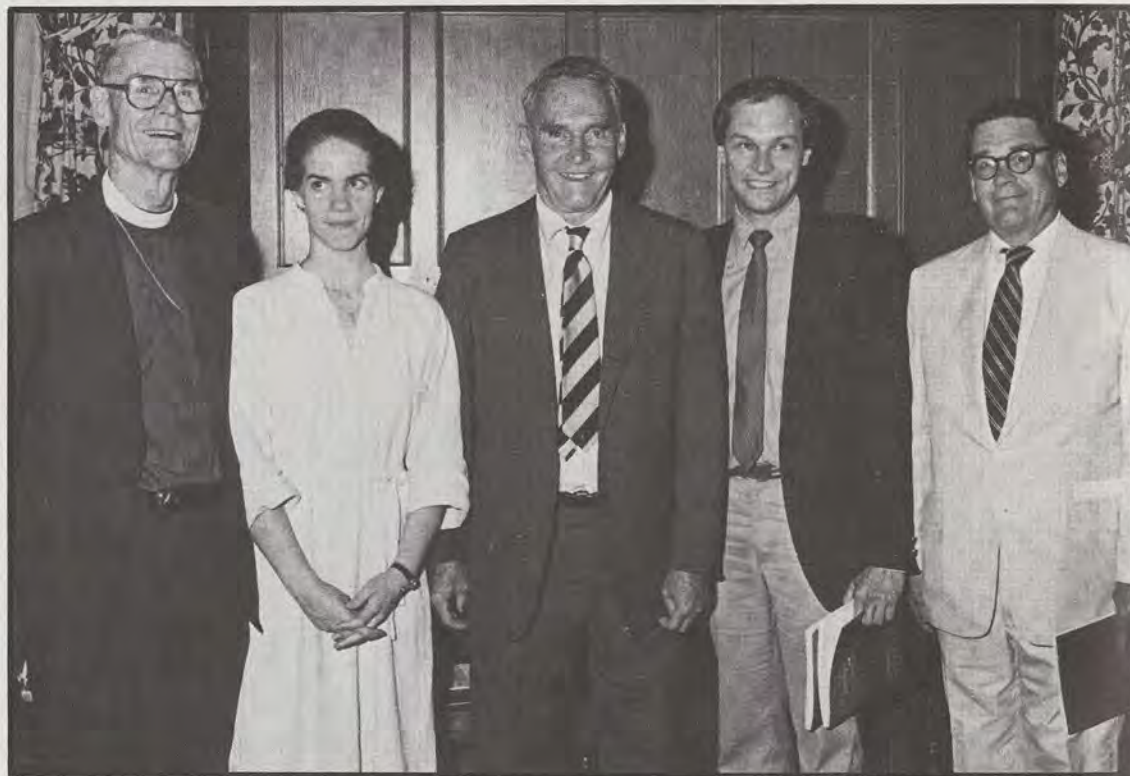
Fourteen faculty members have been named recipients of research grants for the coming year, based on evaluations of proposals by the Faculty Research Committee.

Four of these projects were funded from the Mellon Foundation grant designed to help junior faculty in the humanities gain additional background in their fields. These include: MARGES BACON, fine arts, for completion of a manuscript, "Ernest Flagg:

Beaux Arts Architect and Reformer"; ALDEN GORDON, fine arts, completion of manuscript, "Art Patronage in Ancien Regime France: The Role of the Marquis de Marquis de Marigny (1727-1781)"; HELEN LANG, philosophy, continued work on manuscript, "God, Certainty and Skepticism"; and JOHNETTA RICHARDS, history, continued research in Zimbabwe, Africa on "The Status and Impact of Women's Ex-combatants in Zimbabwean Society".

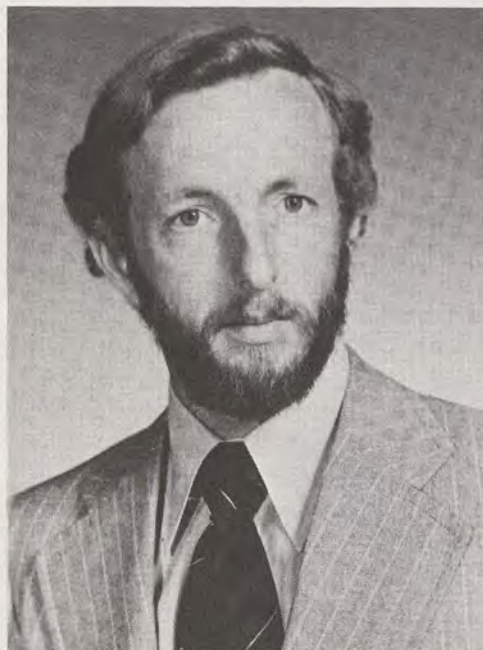
The remaining activities were funded by the College, which budgeted some \$50,000 to encourage faculty research.

Among the Faculty Research grants, ANTHONY MACRO, classics, was awarded a sabbatical leave extension grant for "A Study of the Ancient Galatians". Individual Research grants were awarded to: DAVID AHLGREN,



THE COLLEGE WAS TREATED to a special visit recently by the three sons of the late Rev. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, Trinity's twelfth president. The occasion was the June 18th Chapel anniversary service, the closing event of the Jubilee celebration which marked the fifty years since the building's completion. The Rt. Rev. Lyman C. Ogilby, bishop of Pennsylvania, gave the sermon at the service. At the reception which followed, Peter Grant '72, author of the new chapel book published for Jubilee, presented inscribed copies of the book to the three Ogilby brothers. Shown here, from left, are: Bishop Ogilby; his daughter, Lois Ogilby; Peter Ogilby, who is dean of St. Andrew's Priory School in Hawaii; Peter Grant; and The Rev. Alexander Ogilby, chairman of the religious studies department and associate chaplain, St. Andrew's School in Delaware.

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



McLagan '64

engineering, for "Microwave Broadband Amplifier Design"; PHILIP BANKWITZ, history, for "Edouard Daladier, Pierre-Etienne Flandin and the Crisis of Political Authority in France, 1930-1947"; MILLER BROWN, philosophy, for "The Politics of Madness: A Critical Study of the Views of Thomas Szaz"; ANDREW GOLD, economics and urban and environmental studies, for "Analysis of Larger Urban Centers in Connecticut"; and JAMES MILLER, English and intercultural studies, "Slave Narratives as a Literary Genre".

Junior Faculty Research grants have been awarded to: DINA ANSEMI, psychology, "Visual and Verbal Components of a Child's Story Scheme"; DEBORAH BERGSTRAND, mathematics, "Binary Code Study"; JOHN SMITH, fine arts, "Articulation of Architectural Form — Space within a Block of Marble"; and NANCY KIRKLAND, psychology, "The Role of the Nucleus Tractus Solitarius in the Causation of Self-Injurious Behavior".

THREE NAMED TO TRUSTEES

Two alumni and a Trinity parent have joined the College's board of trustees.

Robert B. Stepto '66 has been ap-



Ginsburgh

pointed a charter trustee, for a five-year term. An English major at Trinity and a member of Theta Xi, Stepto earned his doctorate from Stanford University. He taught at Williams College before joining the faculty at Yale University in 1974, where he is currently associate professor of English, Afro-American studies and American studies. He has served as director of Afro-American studies at Yale on both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Stepto's numerous publications include three books on topics in Afro-American literature. He spent the 1981-1982 academic year in Europe on a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Stepto was elected to Trinity's Board of Fellows in 1980. Other memberships include the board of the Connecticut Humanities Council, the executive committee of the Modern Languages Association, and the American Studies Association.

Donald McLagan '64 has been elected to a six-year term as alumni trustee. An engineering major at Trinity and a member of Phi Kappa Psi, he holds an M.B.A. from Harvard University. From 1967-1969, he was director of the advanced computer techniques division in the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense. Since 1969, he has held various posts at Data Resources, Inc., where he is currently



Stepto '66

executive vice president, client operations.

McLagan is the author of numerous articles on economic change and business planning. He is a member of the North American Society for Corporate Planning and the National Association of Business Economists.

He has been a consultant on computer systems at Trinity and a participant in the career advisory program. In 1980, he became the 1964 class agent for fundraising.

Gail Winslow Ginsburgh, vice chairman of the board of directors of Ferris & Co., Inc., investment bankers of Washington, D.C., has been named a charter trustee. An alumna of Radcliffe College, she joined Ferris in 1956.

A certified financial planner, she is a member of the board of Georgetown University's School of Continuing Education, a trustee and member of the executive committee of WETA Public Broadcasting, a member of the board of advisors of the Women's National Bank, and a member of the Maryland State Advisory Commission for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. She is adjunct professor of finance at Georgetown University.

Ginsburgh is the mother of Carolyn, who graduated from Trinity last May, and Anne, Class of 1983. She chaired the Trinity Parents Fund in 1980 and 1981.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY QUESTIONNAIRE COMING

Work on Trinity's new alumni directory is now well under way, according to the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company of White Plains, NY, official publisher of the directory. Alumni will soon be receiving a brief questionnaire, with the information gained from it to be used for the updated directory. The questionnaire is scheduled to be mailed in October to all alumni with known addresses, and a follow-up request will be sent one month later. The prompt return of these questionnaires is considered essential, so that the information in the directory will be current and complete. The completed questionnaires, along with a list of all alumni who do not respond to either mailing, will be given to the publisher for telephone follow-up.

All alumni will then be contacted directly by the Harris Publishing Company to verify information and to see whether they wish to purchase a directory. This will be the only opportunity alumni will have to order the book. Alumni with current addresses who have not responded to the questionnaires and are not reached by phone by the Harris representatives, will appear in the directory with the information provided by records of the College's alumni office.

Alumni will be listed alphabetically, geographically, and by class year in the new directory. Each listing will contain name, class year, degree(s), residence address and phone number, and business or professional information, when available. Publication is tentatively scheduled for early summer, 1983.

Alumni are asked to notify the Trinity alumni office in writing if they have not received a questionnaire by December 15 or if they do not wish to be listed in the directory.

CAPITAL, ILLINOIS SCHOLARS NAMED

Six residents of Greater Hartford have been awarded Capital Area Scholarships to attend Trinity this fall. The grants, worth more than \$150,000 over

the next four years, were presented for the twenty-third consecutive year. The recipients, who rank in the top ten percent of their graduating classes, are awarded financial aid for the full amount of their need.

This year's group of scholars includes: Grace Cavero of Hartford, South Catholic High School; Maria Garcao of Hartford, Hartford Public High School; Sally Kalve of Hartford, Hartford Public High School; James Sickinger of West Simsbury, Simsbury High School; David Sagers of Simsbury, Simsbury High School; and Joseph Zoppo of Hartford, Bulkeley High School.

Five students have been selected as Illinois Scholars. These awards established in 1948, are given to Illinois residents on the basis of their intellectual distinction, character, leadership ability and need.

Illinois Scholars entering Trinity in September are: Michael Morris of Springfield, Ursuline Academy; Laura O'Bryan of Alton, Marquette High School; Michelle Roubal of Western Springs, Lyons Township High School; Pamela Rowden of Granite City, Granite City High School North; and Peter Zimmerman of Kenilworth, New Trier High School.

CLASS OF '82 TELLS CAREER PLANS

More graduating seniors are going directly into the job market and fewer into graduate study, according to responses to a survey by the Career Counseling Office of students who graduated from Trinity in May.

With nearly three-fourths of the senior class reporting, 33 percent has already accepted offers of employment; 25 percent is enrolled in full-time graduate study; 41 percent is still awaiting decisions on pending applications for either employment or study; and one percent plans to travel.

Of those going to work, nearly half obtained their positions as a direct result of on-campus employment interviews in the Career Counseling Office. The largest number of positions was offered in the insurance field, which attracted 17 seniors. The top ten employment categories and the numbers of

positions accepted are as follows: banking (13), accounting (10), arts (7), education (7), manufacturing (5), Peace Corps (5), research (5), engineering (4), and law/paralegal (4).

In the group already accepted for graduate study, the largest number will attend law school. Twenty-three have been accepted to date. Medical school and business school are the next two most popular destinations. Fifteen seniors are headed for medical study at institutions such as Columbia, Penn, Dartmouth and Rochester. The ten entering business schools will attend Harvard, Michigan, Virginia and Dartmouth, among others.

Other fields of graduate study that have attracted more than individual candidates from among Trinity seniors include: publishing, engineering, psychology, English and social work.

If previous patterns of Trinity classes hold up, many of the students entering the job market after graduation will eventually go back to school for advanced study. Given the state of the economy this summer and the cutbacks in federal funding for graduate students, the reduction in those contemplating immediate entry into graduate programs is not surprising, according to Christopher Shinkman, director of career counseling at Trinity.

PHI BETA KAPPA HOLDS ELECTIONS

Thirty-three seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa in March and May, bringing membership from the Class of 1982 to forty-eight, roughly ten percent of the class. The Trinity chapter of the scholastic honor society was chartered in 1845 and is the eleventh oldest in the country.

Newly elected members are: Lori Ardolino, an English and psychology major from Hamden, CT; Patricia Bave, American studies, Harrison, NY; Richard Bernstein, biochemistry and chemistry, Orange, CT; Henry Cropsey, history, Litchfield, CT; James Dod, psychology, Cranston, RI; and Theresa Ferrero, American studies, Meriden, CT.

Also, Peter Gutermann, history, Suffield, CT; Mindy Hammer, intercultural studies, Albertson, NY; Ara

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



SEVERAL OF THE MOST SENIOR members of the Trinity community were honored on their retirement at a May garden party, held on the Quad. From left to right, front row, are: Karl Kurth, Jr., director of athletics and professor of physical education; Robert Slaughter, associate professor of physical education; Rosemary Brown, secretary, buildings and grounds department; John Dando, professor of English; and George Nichols, III, professor of theatre arts. Back row, left to right, are: Matthew Kelly, security officer; Harold Martin, Charles A. Dana professor of the humanities; Harold Vaughan, manager of the post office; and Norman Graf, coach of rowing and director of intramural athletics. Also honored on their 25th anniversaries of service to the College were LeRoy Dunn, professor of economics; Theodor Mauch, professor of religion; Chester McPhee, professor of physical education; Robert Shults, associate professor of physical education; and Margaret Wright, cataloger.

Jorgensen, English, So. Attleboro, MA; Elin Korsgren, American studies, Northfield, CT; Mary Mahoney, English, Tolland, CT; Debra Mandela, psychology, Southbury, CT; Janet Matthew, French, Stamford, CT;

Also Keith McAteer, biochemistry, Irving, TX; Matthew McLaughlin, economics, West Hartford, CT; Karen Miller, mathematics and computer major coordinated with mathematics, Auburndale, MA; Katherine Parker, biology, Bethesda, MD; Sarah Paul, English and French, West Cornwall, CT; Jessica Pecchenino, psychology

and religion, Weston, MA; Andrei Poludnewycz, economics and psychology, Orange, CT.

Also Gary Romano, biology, Union, NJ; John Schauble, American studies, Windsor Locks, CT; Deborah Schwartz, biology, Stamford, CT; George Sidebotham, engineering, Hasting-Hudson, NY; Joan Sinisgalli, economics, Hartford, CT; Rima Sirota, psychology, New York, NY; Ellen Smiley, history, Huntington Beach, CA.

Also George Stansfield, history, Wiscasset, ME; Christopher Tolerico,

biochemistry, Cinnaminson, NJ; Todd Van Amburgh, English and theatre arts, Stratham, NH; Megan White, biochemistry, Reading, MA; Margot Wright, history, Greenwich, CT; Diana Zantos, biology, Arlington, MA.

RUSSELL, TERRY FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED

Three members of the Class of 1982 were awarded fellowships by the College for graduate study.

The H.E. Russell Fellowship was given to William M. Griswold, salutatorian of the class, who graduated with honors in his art history major. The award, which carries a stipend of \$1800 for two years, is made to the highest-ranking senior who intends to pursue non-professional graduate study the following year. Griswold will attend the Courtauld Institute of the University of London to study art history.

Daniel D. Cave, valedictorian of the Class of 1982, received the W.H. Russell Fellowship. This fellowship is given annually to the highest-ranking senior who will be pursuing graduate study in any field, and carries a stipend of \$800 for two years. Cave, an economics major, will attend business school in the fall.

The faculty awarded the Mary A. Terry Fellowship to Janet W. Lyon. This fellowship, which provides a stipend of \$1800 for two years, is given to the highest-ranking senior who will be enrolling in a graduate program in the arts and sciences. Lyon, who graduated with honors in general scholarship in her English major, will attend the University of Virginia in the fall, where she will be in the master of fine arts program.

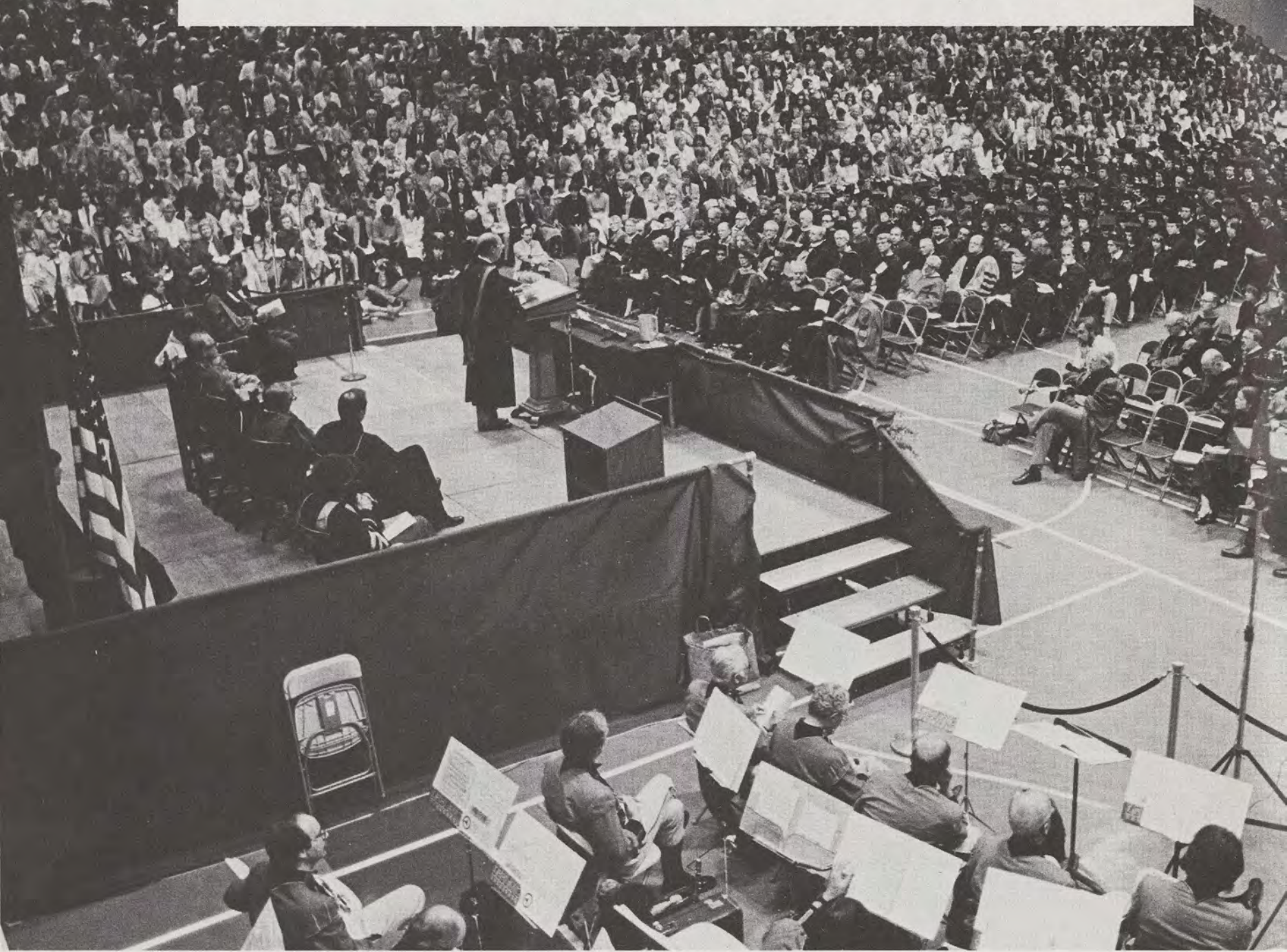
IDP TO DOUBLE BY 1984

In line with the College's objective of strengthening its ties with the local community, Trinity will seek to double the enrollment in the Individualized Degree Program (IDP) by 1984.

Currently there are some 100 students in the IDP, a self-paced learning

Continued on page 31

Commencement '82



The College launches the most graduates since its founding.

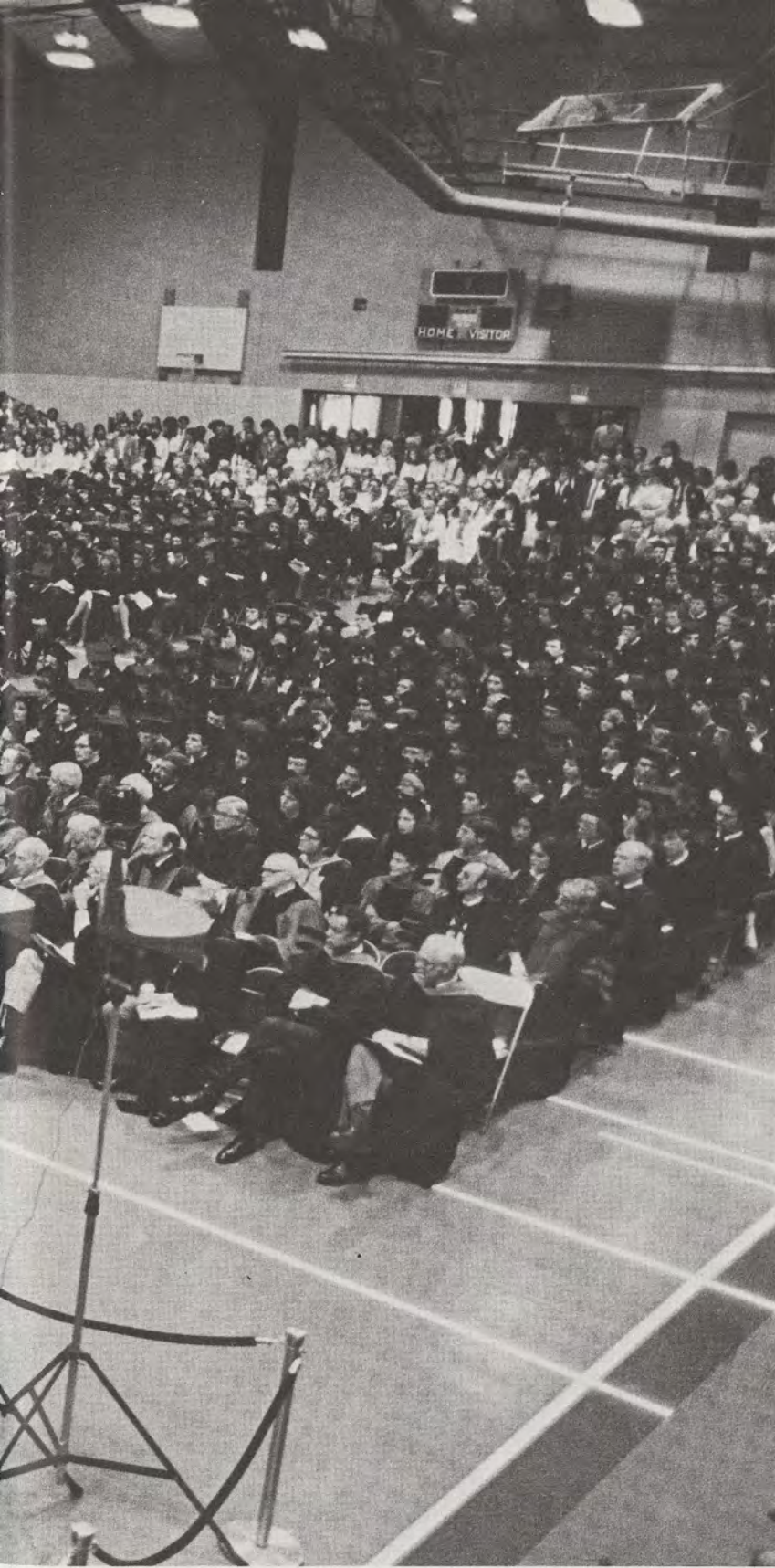
The largest class in Trinity history — some 471 strong — graduated in May on the occasion of the College's 156th commencement.

Bachelor's degrees were awarded to 233 women and 238 men representing 24 states, the District of Columbia and 7 foreign countries. Another 58 students received master's degrees during the graduation ceremonies.

For the first time in several years, commencement took place in Ferris Athletic Center instead of the traditional setting on the Quad, a move necessitated by one of Connecticut's well-publicized June monsoons. The inclement weather, however, failed to dampen the

enthusiasm of some 2,500 parents and friends on hand for the occasion. In this "Year of the Deluge" the College had an unblemished record for stormy ceremonial occasions, as New England's fickle climate brought rain during President English's inauguration, and on commencement and reunion weekends.

On the morning of commencement day, three members of the clergy officiated at the Baccalaureate Service. The Most Rev. Peter A. Rosazza, auxiliary bishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford, and the Right Rev. Arthur E. Walmsley '48, twelfth bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut delivered a joint sermon. The Rev. Dr. Pauli Murray, one of the



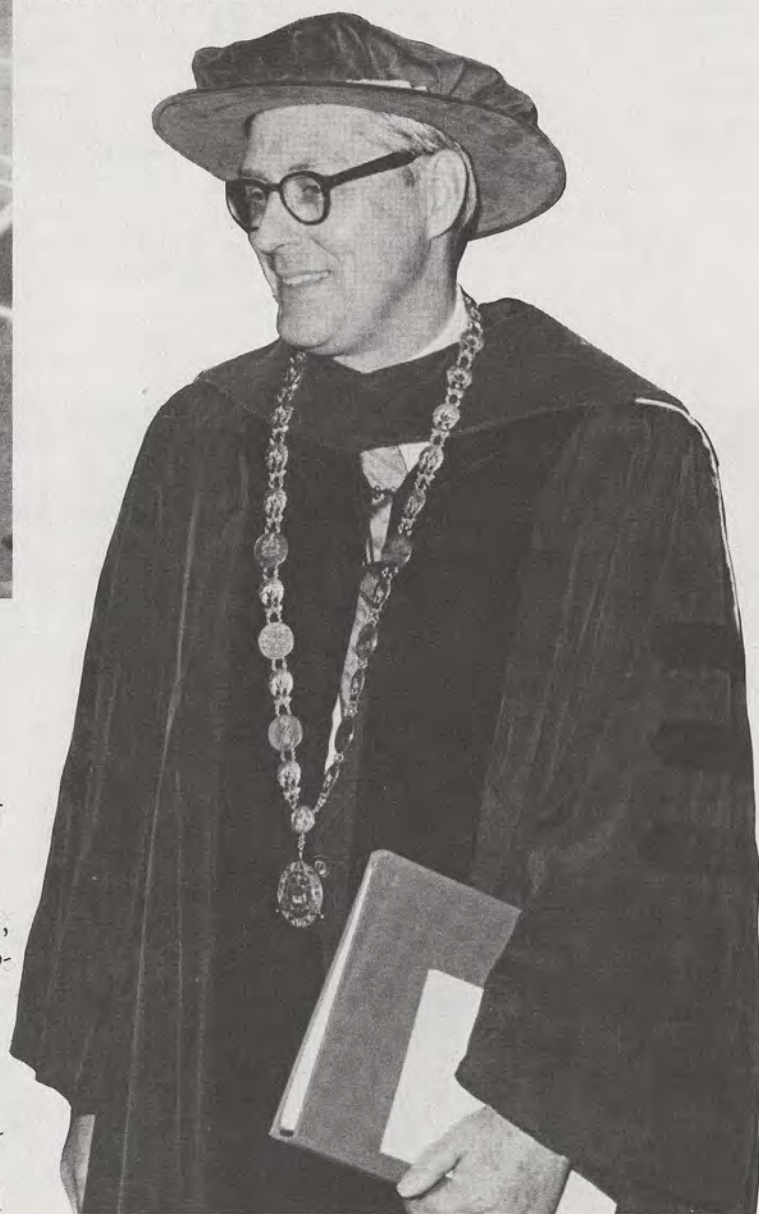
Holton, Mallinckrodt professor of physics and professor of the history of science at Harvard University, Doctor of Letters.

Dr. Holton, a seminal thinker in the history of science, delivered the commencement address, warning against the dangers of scientific illiteracy and urging the graduates to become part of an enlightened citizenry. The full text of his address appears elsewhere in this issue.

Following the awarding of degrees, Senior Class representatives Scott Cassie and Steven Elmendorf presented the Class of 1982 Gift. Contributions amounting to \$3,000 from the graduates have been designated as the nucleus of an endowed scholarship fund with the income to be awarded to a rising senior, preferably one who had not previously received financial aid. It is hoped that future graduating classes will consider adding to the endowed fund in subsequent years to increase the amount of the scholarship.

In his first commencement as Trinity's president, James F. English, Jr. delivered his charge to the seniors, advising them to sort out their essential interests for lives that are directed, useful and joyous. The text of the President's charge accompanies this article.

FERRIS ATHLETIC CENTER was packed for the first indoor Commencement in almost a decade (photo at left). This was also James F. English's first commencement as president (below).



first women ordained an Episcopal priest, also led the worship service. All three received honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees later in the day.

Presiding at the afternoon commencement ceremonies was Board Chairman Edward A. Montgomery '56, who awarded six honorary degrees in his first public appearance since assuming the chairmanship earlier in the spring. In addition to the three divinity doctorates mentioned previously, honorary degrees were granted to the following: Dr. John W. Chandler, president of Williams College, Doctor of Humane Letters; Dr. Eleanor J. Gibson, S.L. Sage Professor of Psychology at Cornell University, Doctor of Science; and Dr. Gerald

Remarks to the Class of 1982

James F. English, Jr., President

Men and women of the Class of 1982, I congratulate you! And I wish you each great happiness in the 470 or so different lives and careers you are about to continue beyond this campus.

In these final minutes I want to say a few words about those careers. Let me remind you of almost the first thing you did when you arrived at Trinity four years ago. You took the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory Test! Remember that one? "Would you rather design a boat? Make a boat? Sail a boat? Or sell a boat?"

Why do I dredge up the memory of that dreary exercise? Because most of you are about to go into the boat business, or the health care business, or the legal business, and I want to suggest to you, as you survey the possibilities, that it does make a difference whether you design a boat or sell a boat. Some people like to do one and some the other: different boats for different folks. And the trick is not so much to get the highest paying job as to get the one that suits your temperament best. Sometimes the toughest thing of all is to know what does best suit your nature; are you a builder or a seller? You will find out, but it may take a while because you have been so busy in school doing just what we all told you to do that you haven't had much time to find out what you really do like to do best when you're left on your own.

Perhaps there are three considerations in choosing a career: temperament, training, and interest. I have been talking about temperament, and I think it is the most important. That's the way the main frame in your computer is wired: its architecture. It's what makes you by temperament a designer or a sailor.

But what about training? Don't worry too much about that. You're not fully trained for much of anything, anyway. Or, more precisely, you are almost trained for almost anything. The skills you have developed here at this College can readily be shaped on the job, or around the job, for whatever task your interest and temperament lead you to. Training is the software in your computer, and it's a lot easier to change the software than the hardware. At Trinity you've learned to program whatever software you need and to revise it as your job, inevitably, changes.

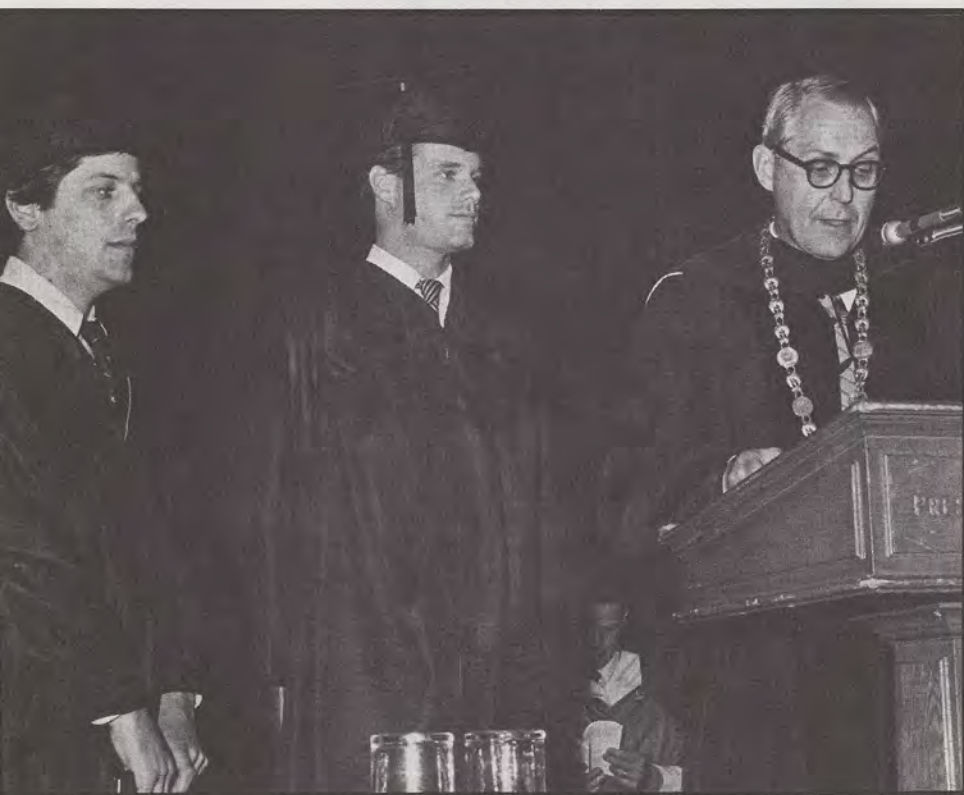
Finally, what about your interests? Should you design boats, or political campaigns, or medical treatments, or movies? Like your own temperament, your interests are sometimes surprisingly hard to recognize. Real interests may have been crowded out by imposed ones. And there are lots of fascinating things that you have never even been exposed to at all. You may have to try a few things before you know what really does interest you. So

test out your computer and its software on various tasks. The odd thing is that many rather dull-seeming things can be very interesting once you really get into them: the Internal Revenue Code for instance; or even college administration.

There is one catch to all of this, which I suspect you have already noticed. We live in a market system, and the market pays more for some jobs than others. More for programmers, for instance, and less for poets. What account should you take of this awkward fact?

My high school English teacher once said to me, "If you are a little bit interested in lots of things, then pick one that will provide a good income; but if you are lucky enough to be very much interested in only one thing, then by all means, devote yourself wholeheartedly to that, whether you will earn a lot of money doing it or not." That strikes me as good advice. And its not as scary as you might think.

We have been thinking about science and technology this afternoon. The most important thing they have done, in my view, is to free us from drudgery. They have made American society affluent enough that liberally educated people can pursue their genuine interests and still live in sufficient comfort and security. They have given us this ultimate freedom, if we choose to use it. But they have also distracted us with so many luxuries that we often overlook this freedom and, indeed, lose track of what it is we really want to be and do. Modern life offers us more than we can possibly





absorb; we must give up many things so we can do properly the few that best suit our interests and our temperaments.

And there's another strange thing about your interests. The more they are directed away from yourself, and towards something truly important quite independent of yourself, the more satisfying they will be: knowl-

edge, beauty; service to individuals or to some worthy institution. If you are devoted to one of these, you may, in a very real sense, find yourself by partially losing yourself.

This is the wonderful opportunity you have. Be you rich or poor, if you can weed out life's inessentials and discover who you really are and what it is you really like to do, and if you

can focus your interest on something bigger and more important than yourself, then our abundant society will give you the freedom to use the habits of mind and the learning you have developed here at Trinity to build lives that are directed, useful, and joyous. And this is just what we, whom you leave behind here at your College, wish for you with all our hearts. ■



STEVEN A. ELMENDORF, left, and R. Scott Cassie represented the Class of '82 at the class gift presentation, being announced here by President English (photo, far left). The gift was a scholarship fund in memory of four class members who had died. Daniel D. Cave, left, was valedictorian and William M. Griswold salutatorian of the Class of '82 (center photo). Honorary degree recipients, flanked by President English at left and Board Chairman Edward A. Montgomery, Jr. '56 include: (l. to r.) Bishop Peter A. Rosazza, Bishop Arthur Walmsley '48, Dr. John W. Chandler, Dr. Eleanor J. Gibson, The Rev. Dr. Pauli Murray, and Dr. Gerald Holton (photo near left).

The Commencement Address

Scientific illiteracy threatens our democratic heritage.

by Gerald Holton

President English, ladies and gentlemen, parents, alumni, alumnae, my dear young graduates, I feel deeply honored to be allowed to address you; but after you have been here as students for four years, can I really hope to add much in 20 minutes that will be of use to you? I shall try, and I take courage from the fact that some people have managed to make a historic difference by speaking much less than 20 minutes. The briefest of all of these was Sigmund Freud, who was asked once to give his advice on what is needed for an effective and happy life. His answer was only three words long: "Work and Love."

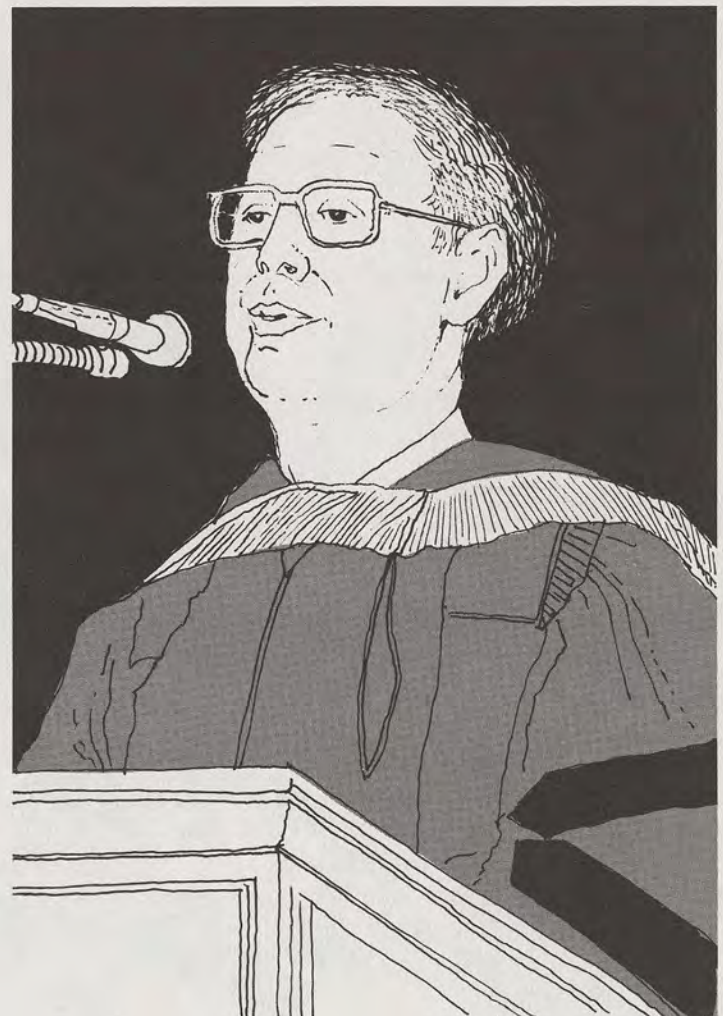
This is a splendid saying. But as advice it is now terribly incomplete, and the reason has to do with the fact that the world has been rapidly transformed since his days. The main force of this transformation has been science and science-based technology. So today I will end up with a modern version of Freud's advice, and for this purpose I must first ask the question, where science has been taking us.

As a scientist, my first answer has to be a very positive one. The daily reports of triumphs of reason and skill from the laboratories make an exciting and happy contrast to the depressing political and economic news of the day. It now seems possible that some day soon we shall really know why the various particles exist at all, what the life cycle of the universe is, from the first big bang to the final big crunch, and what causes all that mysterious efflorescence of organized matter from atoms to living things to societies. Measured by its own internal criteria, scientific research has never been better than today. On the whole, morale among researchers is high: surely the best is yet to come. So one plausible answer to the question, "Where is science going?" is the practical response of most scientists: If you give us the means and a continuing flow of spirited young people and administrative support, if science is allowed to follow its own metabolism, there is virtually no limit in sight to the increase in important findings.

But it is not only the quantity of scientific knowledge which is changing. There are three other effects of a qualitative sort as science progresses. The first of these is the occasional removal of intellectual barriers, and such events change the very direction in which intellectual history proceeds. Sigmund Freud himself identified the elimination of three such conceptual obstacles which marked the development of modern thought. The first, he said, was Copernicus' view that the earth, and therefore man, was not the center of the universe,

but only a "tiny speck in a world system of a magnitude hardly conceivable." The next was Charles Darwin who "robbed man of his peculiar privilege of having been specially created, and relegated him to a descent from the animal world." And the third shock, Freud explained with his usual modesty, was his own work, which showed that each of us is not even master in his own house, but that he must remain content with the various scraps of information about what is going on unconsciously in his own mind.

Not everyone will agree with Freud's list. But it is true that the work of a few charismatic scientists, from Copernicus to Einstein, has broken down barriers that previously had been accepted so totally, so naturally that they hadn't even been questioned — for example, the fundamental difference that was widely thought to



Dr. Gerald Holton

exist between terrestrial and celestial phenomena before Copernicus; between man and other life forms before Darwin; between the conscious and the unconscious, between the child and the adult before Freud; between space and time, energy and matter, before Einstein.

After each of these recognitions, mankind's imagination could ascend to a new and higher level. Let me call this part of the work of scientists the *Copernican Project*. It is continuing and will continue to change our very way of thinking.

A second qualitative effect of the advance of science is on science itself: Within each field of knowledge, and to some degree across all the sciences, there is emerging a more and more unified whole instead of a catalogue of separate discoveries. There is no obvious reason why this should be so. It could have gone the other way. But despite temporary disappointments and reverses, the movement seems toward the "complete mastery of the world of sensations," to use the words of Max Planck. That aim, and the way to accomplish it, might be called the *Newtonian Project*, because Newton was so explicit about this motivation. In the very Preface to the *Principia*, Newton described his ambition to understand all the observable celestial and terrestrial phenomena as consequences of one great law, the law of universal gravitation. He really had in mind the mechanical explanation of all phenomena of nature — optics, chemistry, the operations of the human senses. That is the Holy Grail subsuming all experience ultimately under one unified, theoretical and verifiable structure. Einstein also confessed what he called "the noblest aim of science" to be the attempt to grasp the "totality of empirical facts," leaving out not a "single datum of experience."

While Einstein did not live to see the modern successes of that fundamental program, today there is an increasing hope that all four forces of nature — gravity, the electromagnetic, the weak and the strong force — can be combined in one theory, already referred to as "Supergravity." Many think it will succeed in this decade. And while this may turn out to be too optimistic, and while the physical sciences may be ahead of the others in this thrust toward unification, the other sciences, from biology on, share the ambition of the Newtonian Project.

The third effect of the advance of science has not to do with the building of ever higher conceptual pyramids in the pursuit of omniscience, but with the instrumental one of enlarging human power in the pursuit of omnipotence. The name often given to that work is the *Baconian Project*, for it was Francis Bacon who had urged the use of science in the service of omnipotence, or, as he put it, "for the enlarging of the bounds of human empire, to the effecting of all things possible." As a result, our world is constantly being expanded and rearranged and buffeted by the fruits of science-driven technology, from genetically engineered bacteria to computer-guided machine tools.

By a recent estimate, nearly half the bills before the U.S. Congress have a substantial science-technology component. Judge David L. Bazelon wrote not long ago that "Some two-thirds of the District of Columbia Cir-

cuit Court case load now involves review of action by Federal administrative agencies; and more and more of such cases relate to matters on the frontiers of technology." Everyday life and business is being technologized as a result of the success of science-driven technology.

I think you notice that I have begun to speak now about the costs of all this advance. The cost of the Newtonian Project is obvious. As a science gets more and more unified, the pyramid of fundamental axioms and concepts gets higher and higher; therefore the concepts at the top get more and more distant from our basic intuitions. To the scientists this is quite bearable, because during one's training one grows the needed intuitions. But we also see that the more science advances toward its self-declared goal, and the more numerous the reports of its triumphs are, the greater becomes the unnegotiated distance between formal concepts and raw intuitions. Those who are confronted by this huge distance, looking on from the sidelines — the political leader, the humanist, the lawyer, the layman — are excluded from participation in the mode of thought which is habitually said to be the characteristic achievement of the modern age.

It is a terrible irony of history that the very successes of modern science and technology, as expressed in the ever-increasing abstraction of scientific concepts and the proliferation of technology in our daily lives, have the gravest educational consequences. Everyone knows the dimensions of the current national scandal with respect to science education: that 50 percent of our new science and mathematics teachers in our schools are unqualified, by the most generous definition; that about half the states require not even one science course for graduation from high school; that most young Americans now take no science or mathematics beyond tenth grade geometry; that the cutbacks of Federal and local financial support mean that many schools fight for money to buy chalk; that the National Science Foundation, which once supported science education to the tune of 40-50 percent of its total budget, has practically phased out all such support entirely.

The widespread and growing scientific and technological illiteracy is not just a threat to our innovative edge, or to the productivity of workers in modern industry, or to our national pride. The greatest threat is to the very foundation of our democratic system. We are heading into a split society. On one side will be a relatively small, technically trained elite, a group as well trained as any in the world, but amounting to perhaps about two percent of the population. And on the other side will be the rest of the citizenry, the 98 percent who have virtually no tools, no language, no methods adequate for questioning the experts, to check either the options presented by them or to counteract the technological enthusiasms which experts typically develop. This large majority of uninformed will have to put itself more and more into the hands of the elite, while perhaps sinking quietly into the comforts and banal amusements which technology is helping to provide. Not everyone will object, for from the point of view of a technocrat, and in the short run, the ignorant tend to be easier to govern; for example — and here the sta-

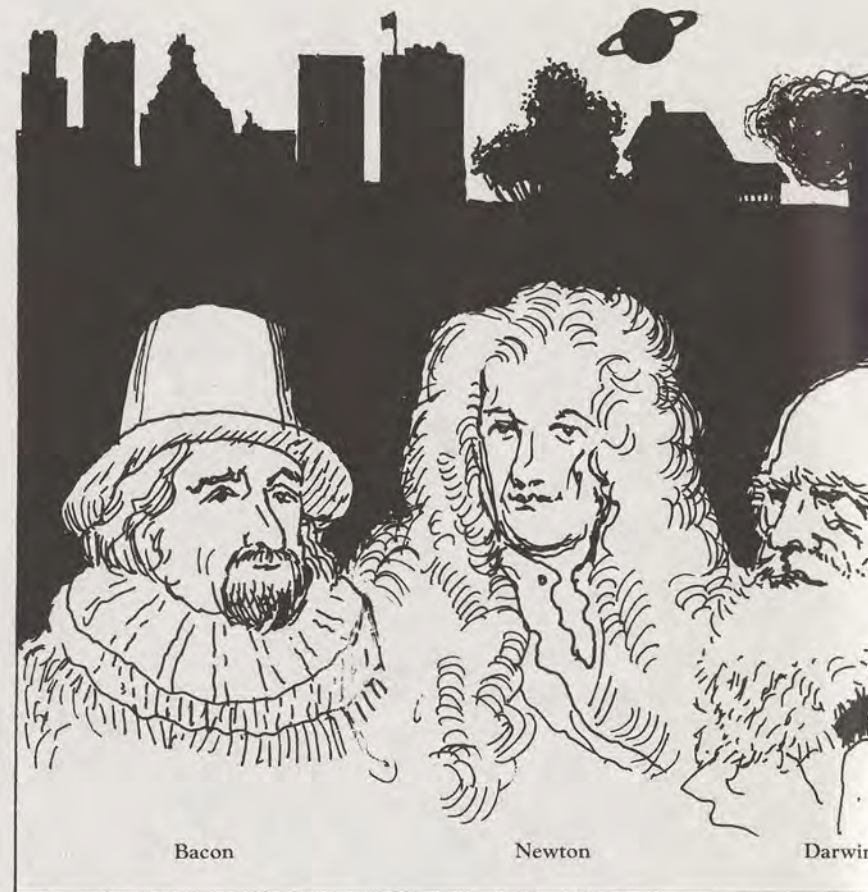
tistics are quite clear — they tend not to vote. But these new illiterates will be reduced to the position of slaves with respect to the key issues of self-government.

Here we have come to the major cost of the Baconian Project. If the pooled scientific wisdom of a society is somewhat to the south of elementary botany and the properties of the right triangle, how can you vote, or instruct your representatives to vote, on such complex issues as those involving resources or environment or populations pressures today? If you know nothing about biology and how the body works, how can you decide what processed foods are really safe for your child, what is a sane diet, or how to give something approaching informed consent to a planned surgery?

And the more informed and influential decision-makers are not really in a much better position with their one-sided or soon outdated training: the engineer who discovers in mid-career that he can design the new plant as he was trained to do, but does not know how to make an impact statement that would convince a skeptical town council; the administrator forced to deal with ambiguous scientific data or probabilistic risk benefit analyses in some economic dispute; the doctor or clergyman faced with the ethical problems raised by a new technology that allows us to initiate, or prevent, or end a life; the board chairman as well as the greenest worker when the old office is turned into an electronic processor, when the shop floor is invaded by robots and automated machine tools.

Let me single out one such problem. The need for an enlightened and technically more sophisticated citizenry is nowhere more evident than in the armaments race. As most of the knowledgeable scientists have argued since the original Russell-Einstein Manifesto of 1955, the continuation of the arms race has long ago become a threat to everyone's national security. On this we now have agreement from Pope John Paul II to President Reagan, and from Billy Graham to Chairman Brezhnev. Nevertheless, large and expensive systems are being procured that have at best only marginal value in terms of anyone's security. The purely technical facts, widely accepted within the circle of competent evaluators, shows the madness of the further accumulation of nuclear arms, for example. But what now chiefly drives the race, in both superpowers, are political rather than technical factors, perceptions of power rather than actual physical realities. And one of the main obstacles is the widespread inability of citizens now to handle key concepts of a technical kind. This traps the politician who does not dare to act in favor of a complete test ban or a nuclear freeze, when the argument in favor is highly technical and contrary to the widespread "common sense" or "gut" feeling that false tells us more is always safer. It is not.

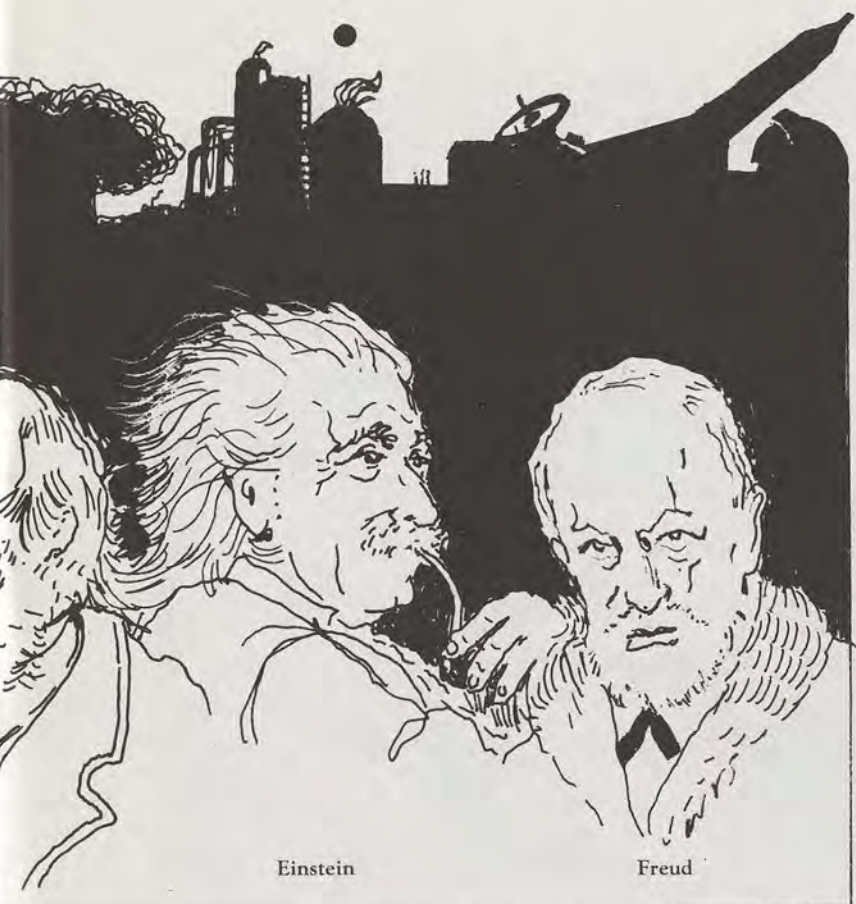
Let me summarize up to this point: I have tried to sketch the double nature of scientific progress, and some answers to the questions where science is taking us. The advance of science itself promises an ever more exhilarating overview of nature and nature's laws — but one which fewer and fewer people now equip themselves to share intellectually. The advances of the other kind, of science-based engineering, promised ever more potent harvests of technology; but relatively fewer peo-



ple can discuss and guide them before these devices have entered into the very way they conduct their lives. Ironically, both costs follow in good part from the very success of the sciences in following their own goals, combined with an educational system which for most people has become completely inappropriate with respect to the new demands, above all in democratic countries in which citizens must help decide their own fate. Contrary to the expectation of the Enlightenment model, scientists are often losing what should be their most interested audience, that is, their intellectual allies, and their wisest and most humane critics. And even worse, together we are all sliding into a split form of society in which a larger and larger fraction of the population can in effect lose its political franchise, its ability to exercise intelligent self-government on major issues.

Finally, are there some remedies? Let me mention two, both hopeful ones; one from within science, the other from without.

In science there has been arising a new model for doing research, which looks for its research problems in a different direction. I can put the distinction briefly this way. At the time of Newton, the researcher seemed to be asking chiefly what God may have had in mind when he created the physical world. By the time of Maxwell, the burning question for research had become what Faraday might have had in mind with his speculation about the electric field. This is still, and will remain, the type of puzzle which excites most basic researchers. We are always looking over each other's shoulders. But I see strong signs that a complementary motivation for certain research scientists is now making its appearance. The stimulus comes now not only from



Einstein

Freud

considering one's Creator or one's peers, but more and more frequently it comes from perceiving an area of basic ignorance that seems to lie at the heart of a social problem. Work motivated in this manner can combine the drive for omniscience with the caring instinct that is so often left aside in scientific work. It positions itself squarely in the overlap between science, technology, and society, without, however, giving up its claim to being the best kind of *basic* research. It is research of a special kind, which I have termed "targetted basic research," or "combined-mode research," since it can be considered a combination of discipline-oriented and problem-oriented modes.

Do not confuse it with programs that encourage the application of *existing* basic knowledge to the meeting of national needs. That has its place, and I am not arguing against it, of course. I am speaking instead of the very opposite, of basic research that is located intentionally in an uncharted, white area on the map of basic science, but which is motivated by a credible perception — risky, but credible — that the findings will have a fair probability to bear on persistent problems, national or international. It is not too hard to imagine plausible research areas that can hold the key to well known societal dysfunctions, although by themselves they will not provide cures — they are only a small part of the total picture. Even the pure scientist is likely to agree that much remains to be done in the field of cognitive psychology, or the biophysics and biochemistry involved in the process of conception and fertilization, in the neurophysiology of the senses such as hearing and sight, in molecular transport across membranes, to name a few. As a result of such basic work, we can plausibly expect in time to have a much better

grasp on such complex societal tasks as childhood education, family planning, the design of food plants that can use inexpensive, brackish water. Other basic research examples of that sort come readily to mind.

It would of course be bad if this style displaced the Copernican, Newtonian and Baconian Projects, displaced them instead of complementing them. But this new style shows a joining of the rational and compassionate impulses that our time needs.

And this combined mode of research deserves a good name, too. I call it the *Jeffersonian Project*, for Thomas Jefferson always thought of science, which he loved and understood, to have twin goals — to help understand nature, and to further the freedom and happiness of mankind.

The other silver lining on the storm clouds comes from outside science. It is the increasing rebellion I perceive against the intellectual impotence forced on citizens because of the widespread scientific and technological illiteracy. It is being recognized, though only too slowly, as being a form of forced brain damage. To be sure, the study of science does not guarantee virtue, or brilliance, or even a good job. But it arms you with many more options to exercise your potential and your rights. It is not merely a matter of increasing career choice, but most of all to increase the chances for intelligent participation in the political process on which our very future depends. More and more, school boards and state educational offices are planning to revoke the dismal slide into happy ignorance. It will take years, and lots of money, and real leadership at all levels, but it will happen.

So, what now of Sigmund Freud's old advice about the key to a sound life? "Work and Love" is still a great motto, as far as it goes — but it assumes a stable and sane world outside. Our world now certainly is not stable and not often sane. So what we need to add are two more words.

One is "Learning." You need to equip yourself with constantly refreshed knowledge about the issues that shape your life, and that means that your studies have only just begun. If you sit back on what you have learned so far, you have written yourself off intellectually. And if you did not get enough sciences or languages or whatever you need to understand events, you must keep studying, keep learning, and make sure that your younger siblings and eventually your own children don't also make your mistakes.

And the second word is simply this: "Vote." People your age vote only half as often as those my age — and look at what is happening as a result! All your labors and all your passion will go for naught if you give up your franchise and let your country be run by people who either do not understand the grave technical issues or do not feel under the strong compulsion of democratic accountability for their errors.

In short, dear friends, take this as your motto, Work and Love, yes, but also, keep learning, and with that weapon to guide you in voting, keep using your precious rights. Godspeed and good luck! ■

Copyright © by Gerald Holton

Dr. Gerald Holton is Mallinckrodt Professor of Physics and Professor of the History of Science at Harvard University. His article is an edited version of the address he delivered at Trinity's Commencement in May.

A Reunion to Remember



Alumni/ae celebrate with another record turnout.

Big events in the life of the College tend to be recalled in superlatives, and Reunion '82 has already earned its share. In numbers, it was the biggest; in weather, it was the wettest; and because of the latter, its participants were the hardest.

In this, the second year for spring reunion, there were 1200 alumni and their families, from nine reunion classes, on hand for the weekend's events. Last year, there were slightly fewer attending — about 1000 — from almost twice as many reunion classes (17). Clearly, the spring reunion fever has caught on, and not even a little rain — over ten inches' precipitation in two days — could dim the enthusiasm of the returning alumni. The storm set new records for Connecticut, as weathermen had to reach all the way back to 1955 for comparable precipitation.

But, if rain was the bad news at Reunion, it was also the good news. Because, in the long run, it really didn't matter at all. In some ways, it even enlarged upon the adventure of Reunion. For many alumni, the rain simply meant there was more time for relaxing, for lingering a little longer over lunch, for long talks with old friends that went on unhurried into the night.

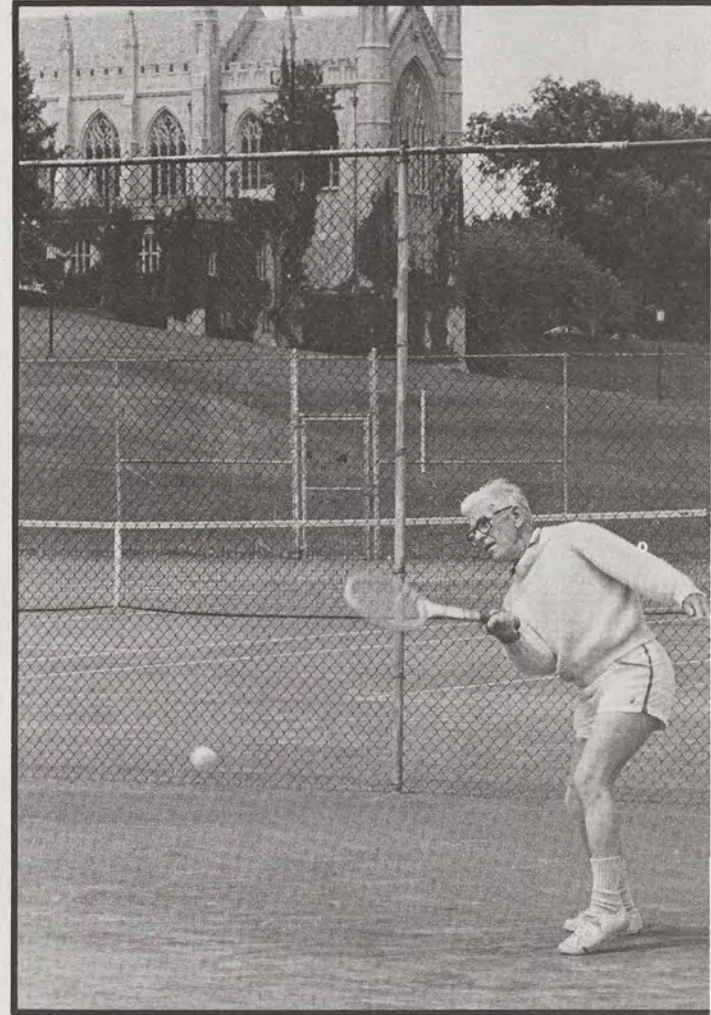
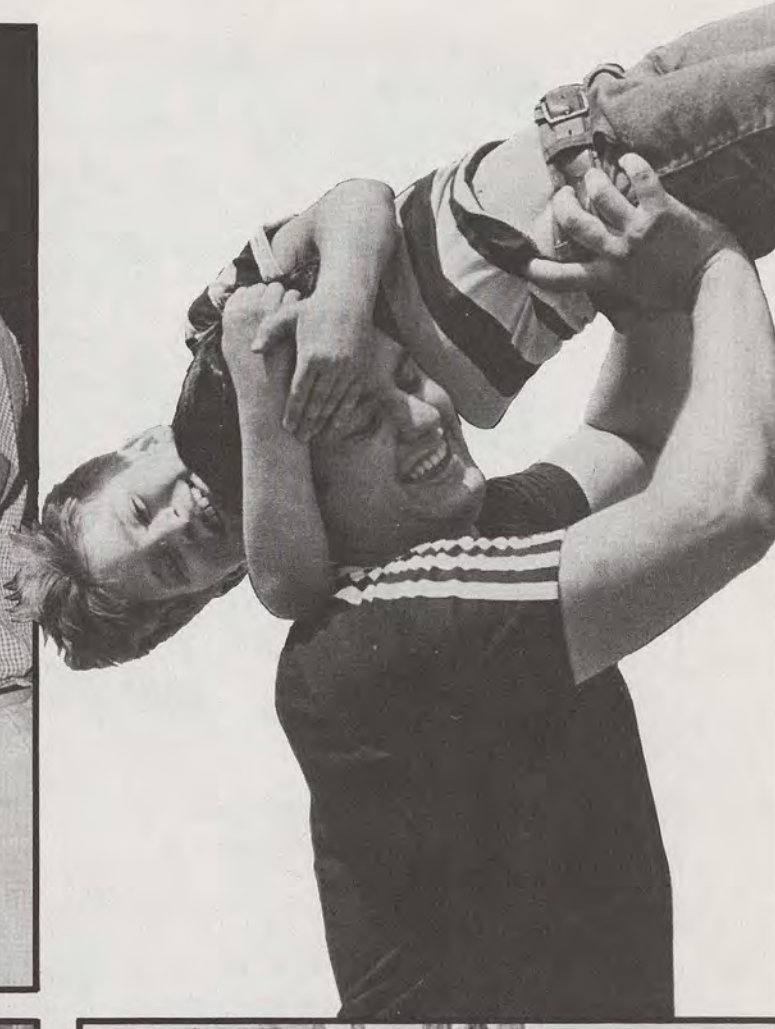
The official "events" of Reunion were likewise unaffected by the rain. The



JOSEPH H. EHLERS '14 led the parade (top photo), and **Daniel Alpert '37**, above, was awarded the Eigenbrodt Cup for his achievements in physics.

alumni parade marched on, undaunted; the sports events and tournaments continued on schedule, though some moved indoors. The mini-courses and seminars taught by faculty members were well-attended and well-received, with topics ranging from U.S.-Soviet relations to an examination of some controversial elements in daily nutrition. In the "Reflections of an Unrepentant Teacher," one of Trinity's most popular professors, retiring John Dando of the English department, entertained his audience with anecdotes from a 31-year career in teaching. Peter Grant '72, author of the all-new Chapel book published for Jubilee, gave an illustrated talk on the building of the Chapel and the men who played key roles in its beginnings.

This year, there was musical entertainment by two Trinity alumni groups, with a jazz concert by "Funky Butt" on Friday night and the "Outer-space" rock band performing on Saturday night. The popular Friday night clambake brought a festive air to Mather Hall, as alumni enjoyed a full repast of chowder, lobster, steamers, corn-on-the-cob, and watermelon. Throughout the weekend, the children of all ages who were visiting the campus with their parents were treated to their own program of events — sports, enter-



ROBERT C. KNOX, III, left, Alumni Fund Chairman for the 1981-82 Annual Fund campaign, accepts the Class of 1934 Trophy on behalf of the Class of '61 from Frank W. Sherman, director of annual giving (top left photo). There were planned activities and fun aplenty for children (top right photo) and for alumni (bottom right). At the dedication of Funston Dorm, G. Keith Funston '32, Trinity's thirteenth president, left, is congratulated by Edward A. Montgomery, Jr., chairman of the board of trustees, as Gerald J. Hansen, Jr., director of alumni and college relations, second from left, and President James F. English, Jr. look on.



tainment, cookout — and given supervised care during the day and evening.

On Saturday, the annual meeting of the Alumni Association set the stage for the recognition of outstanding achievement by individual alumni and some classes. The Eigenbrodt Cup Award was presented to Daniel Alpert '37; and the Alumni Achievement Award went to William Polk '62. Alumni medals were awarded to: Martin Wood '42, Norman Kayser '57, John Norman '62, Charles Kurz, II, '67, and Judy Dworin '70. Gordon Whitney '57 was recognized for travelling the farthest to reunion: from Argentina.

Other awards included: The Board of Fellows Bowl for class spirit and alumni fund support — the Class of 1957; the George C. Capen Trophy for outstanding area alumni association — the Trinity Club of Hartford; the Jerome Kohn Award for the reunion class with the largest percentage of members at reunion — the Class of 1932; the Class of 1934 Trophy for the class with the best record in the Alumni Fund — the Class of 1961; and the Class of 1916 Trophy for the best record in the Alumni Fund of classes out ten years or less — the Class of 1971. ■

HALSEY FOSS '32, left, and Henry Phippen '32, enjoy the food and fellowship at the Half Century Club dinner (top photo). While on campus for reunion, Joseph Ehlers '14 stopped by the Trinity library, where the Oriental collectibles which he donated to the College are housed. Shown here with Librarian Ralph Emerick, right, Ehlers served in China and Japan in the 1920's as engineer, educator and diplomat (middle photo). There was dancing at reunion (bottom left photo) and time for listening to the Trinity Pipes (below).



A Student Aid Primer

Trinity's financial aid director explains the options.

By Anne M. Zartarian

Recent changes in federal student aid programs and warnings of additional changes have created a great deal of confusion and concern among students and their families. The forecasts have been so gloomy and media information so incomplete or inaccurate that many students are not taking advantage of programs for which they are eligible. In some cases high school seniors have applied only to "second choice" state colleges or decided not to apply to college at all because of their uncertainty and negative assumptions about the availability of assistance. By outlining the modifications in various federal programs, particularly the Guaranteed Student Loan program, and the impact these changes have had on our operations at Trinity, I hope to allay much of the understandable anxiety parents and others may be experiencing.

Nationwide protests last winter about changes proposed for the Guaranteed Student Loan program were very effective, averting some of the most serious restrictions which had been included in the Reagan administration's budget request for 1982. A similar situation can be expected this coming year, however, because nearly identical changes have been proposed in the 1983 budget. Continued pressure on elected representatives is still necessary or students could be forced to begin paying unsubsidized market rates on outstanding loans two years after leaving school. A proposal has also been put forth to double to 10% the loan origination fee, the portion of the loan deducted by the government at the outset. In addition, the borrowing eligibility of students from families whose incomes fall below \$30,000 may be severely curtailed as pressures mount to restrict their borrowing to the amount defined as "remaining need."

As the Guaranteed Student Loan program is now structured, students whose family income falls below \$30,000 may automatically borrow either \$2500 or the amount the family is expected to contribute toward the student's costs, whichever is less. Students from families with incomes over \$30,000 must demonstrate need for a loan before they are eligible for a federal subsidy. Such a student may then borrow either the maximum of \$2500 or the difference remaining after a family contribution and any financial aid are subtracted from the cost of attending school (i.e., "remaining need"). For financial aid recipients who have a Guaranteed Student Loan included in their aid award, "remaining need" is defined as the amount of that GSL unless special circumstances exist.

Students demonstrate need for a loan by filling out either the GSL Needs Test ("short form") or the longer Financial Aid Form, and by providing a copy of the family's federal tax return(s). A student receiving no financial aid, whose family income is below \$75,000, should complete the short form, which requires information about only the family's adjusted gross income. If family income exceeds \$75,000, the Financial Aid Form is required; family assets as well as income must be taken into account to determine remaining need for a Guaranteed Student Loan.

In general, a Trinity student who is an only child from a two-parent family is eligible to borrow up to \$2500 a year as long as family income does not exceed \$55,800. Family income would have to exceed \$66,000 before the student is ineligible for even a partial Guaranteed Student Loan. Eligibility increases, of course, as the size of the family and the number in college increase.

Congress also approved changes in the much smaller Parent Loan (PLUS or ALAS) program but these changes had only minor consequences, since the program was operating in only a few states before the changes went into effect. The interest rate on these unsubsidized, but federally-guaranteed, loans increased from 9% to 14%, and some students (primarily self-supporting and graduate students) became eligible to borrow under the program. The interest rate on ALAS loans is tied to the Treasury bill rate and will probably be reduced to 12% after October 1, 1982. Parents may borrow up to \$3000 per year per student and must begin repayment within 60 days. There is no needs test required for these loans and no income ceiling on eligibility.

At Trinity, our financial aid office has processed almost 40% fewer Guaranteed Student Loan applications this year. Some students are undoubtedly not applying because they assume they are no longer eligible; in many cases this assumption may be incorrect. Of the 650 applications reviewed in our office in a six-month period, only 14 students were found ineligible. Our advice is that students who feel they need the help that a Guaranteed Student Loan would provide should certainly apply for one. The number of parent loans processed is still small, although the number is expected to increase as other interest rates remain high and more states participate in the program.

Despite the federal restrictions, the cost of the Guaranteed Student Loan program is still enormous; it

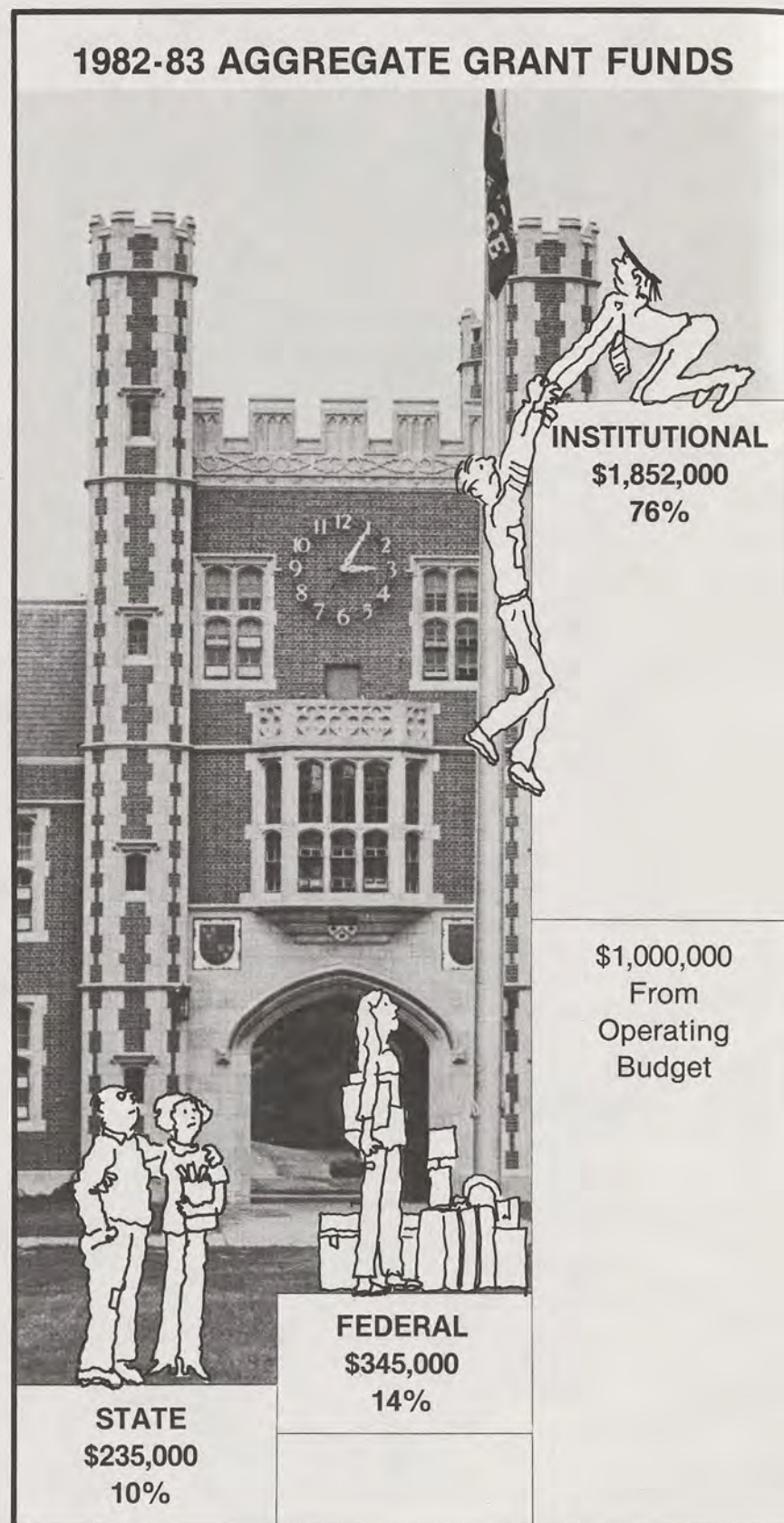
“... our financial aid office has processed almost 40% fewer Guaranteed Student Loan applications this year. Some students are undoubtedly not applying because they assume they are no longer eligible; in many cases this assumption may be incorrect. Of the 650 applications reviewed, only 14 students were found ineligible.”

will continue to grow as long as interest rates remain high, since these rates dictate federal payments to lenders to cover the interest subsidies and the special allowances to participating banks and agencies. Because this continued increase is likely in Guaranteed Student Loan costs, less money will be available for grants to students. In 1980-81 Trinity students received \$267,000 in Pell Grants (formerly Basic Grants); federal cut-backs reduced this to \$208,000 in 1981-82, while in 1982-83 that figure is likely to fall to approximately \$150,000. Supplemental Grant (SEOG) funding to Trinity will decline from \$260,000 received in 1981-82 to \$195,000 in 1982-83. Federal contributions to state scholarship programs have also been reduced and individual states must either make up the short-fall or reduce grants to students. At best, we can expect student aid funding for 1983-84 to remain unchanged from 1982-83 levels, although proposed changes in eligibility criteria will probably necessitate further reductions in Pell Grant funding for Trinity students.

Trinity has met the challenge of these reductions in federal student aid funding in several ways. Students receiving financial aid have been asked to assume more of the responsibility for their education by contributing more from summer and term-time jobs and student loans. The “average” senior receiving financial aid now pays 40% of his/her own college expenses in this fashion, an increase of 33% since freshman year; “average” parents of this same student contribute an additional 24%. The remaining 36% is provided in the form of grant assistance from federal, state, and institutional sources.

For 1982-83, aggregate grant funds available to Trinity students will total \$2,432,000, comprising the federal share, 14% (\$345,000); state, 10% (\$235,000); and institutional, 76% (\$1,852,000). In other words, over three-fourths of grant aid received by our students will be provided through College resources. These Trinity grant funds are drawn from endowment income (35%), annual gifts restricted to scholarships (11%), and the College’s operating budget (54%). A major drive by the Development office this past year resulted in the creation of the Capital Area Corporate Scholars program, under which grants are awarded to deserving students from the Hartford area through funds provided by local corporate donors. Efforts to obtain additional private funding for this program and others will continue in the coming years.

Although federal funds comprise a relatively small portion of Trinity’s grant budget, the anticipated reductions and threatened elimination of some programs, when coupled with inevitable increases in college costs, generated serious discussion last year over the future direction of financial aid policies at Trinity. The College reaffirmed both its belief in the value of a diverse student body and its commitment to an increased minority presence on campus. These decisions did not, however, imply blanket approval of unlimited increases in Trinity’s contribution to the financial aid budget from general revenues.



A BRIEF GUIDE TO FINANCIAL AID

Trinity students receive financial assistance from the following sources:

GRANTS (gift aid)

Trinity Grants, Capital Area Scholarships, Illinois Scholarships: Grants from Trinity College funded by gifts, endowment, or general revenues.

Pell Grants (formerly BEOG): Federally-administered grants ranging from \$126 to \$1674, depending on a student's eligibility and choice of a college. Each applicant receives a Student Aid Report (voucher) from the Department of Education which he or she submits to the College's Financial Aid Office which determines the exact amount of the award.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG): Federal funds allocated to the College for awards to students in amounts ranging from \$200 to \$2000.

State of Connecticut Tuition Reimbursement (PA10-331) and State Supplemental Grants (SSG): State funds paid to Trinity for awards to Connecticut students. State Scholarships from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland.

Social Security Benefits: Monthly payments to full-time students under 22 whose parents are dead, disabled, or retired. Students enrolling in college after May, 1982 will no longer be eligible for

benefits; students currently receiving benefits will have them reduced each year until the program is phased out in 1985.

SELF-HELP PROGRAMS

Trinity College Loans: Low interest loans from Mead, Myers, Wyckoff, and Trinity loan funds offered to needy students ineligible for loans under the NDSL or GSL programs.

Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL): Federally-subsidized low interest (9%) loans to students. Maximum: undergraduates — \$2500/year, \$12,500 total; graduate students — \$5000/year — \$25,000 total, including undergraduate loans. No payments are made on interest or principal while the student is in school. These loans are made by banks or credit unions.

National Direct Student Loans (NDSL): Federally-funded low interest (currently 5%) loans awarded by the College to the neediest students.

Parent Loans (PLUS/ALAS): Loans available to parents of dependent students or to independent students. Maximum: \$3000/year/student, \$15,000 total. Repayment must begin within 60 days and may extend up to ten years. PLUS loans are also made through banks and credit unions.

College Work-Study: A work program subsidized by Federal and State funds to provide jobs during the term and vacations to needy students.

For 1982-83, the Trustees approved an increase from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 in the amount that the College would provide for financial aid from the operating budget, with the understanding that future increases would be much smaller. In turn, financial aid recipients' "self-help" (job/loan) expectations were increased, and some limitations were put on the percentage of students in the Class of 1986 who would be offered financial aid. Over a four-year period, it is anticipated that a gradual, regrettable reduction in the number of aid recipients in the student body will occur, in percentage terms, from 33% to 29%. The pressures from this decision were particularly acute this spring, when some 140 needy and admissible freshman candidates had to be denied financial aid from Trinity due to insufficient resources. This was almost triple the number from the previous year, and, barring fresh infusions of new aid funds, it seems likely to be a perennial problem.

In the midst of continued economic dislocations, and uncertainties about how to resolve them, the higher education community cannot realistically expect increases in federal support. State support is equally unlikely, in the short term at least, to fill the gap. Students and their families, colleges, and the private sector must now assume more of the responsibility for education. The reordering of priorities this requires is difficult and painful in its initial stages, but it must be accomplished so that qualified students will still be able to obtain the educational opportunities they deserve, and from which our nation so richly benefits. ■

Dr. Anne M. Zartarian is director of financial aid at Trinity. Earlier in her Trinity career she was assistant director and then associate director of financial aid, assistant cataloguer in the library, and visiting assistant professor in classics. She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where she also received her M.A., and earned her Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.



Sports

BASEBALL (11-4)

The dice rolled a lucky seven for Trinity baseball this past spring: seven seniors, who in the course of four years on the Summit rewrote the College record book in every way imaginable. Their final season was their finest, as the Bantams posted an 11-4 record over a snow-shortened campaign. It was the first winning Trinity baseball team since 1976, and the best Bantam baseball record since 1955.

Despite losing five games to an April blizzard, the Trinity ballclub went 4-1 at the start of the season, beating Williams twice, and edging arch-rival Wesleyan 4-3 on a perfect suicide squeeze bunt by senior third baseman Chuck Welsh. Then the mid-season drought set in, as the Bantams lost twice to Wesleyan and once to Amherst in a single week. With more than half the season gone Trinity's record stood at 5-4, and a tough schedule ahead of them.

But coach Robie Shults' team caught fire, sweeping the last six games of the season, behind the .600-4 HR performance of senior centerfielder Todd Dages. The ultimate victory of the year was a 22-4 trouncing of Bowdoin, in Maine, over just seven innings.

All seven seniors were named co-Most Valuable

Players in an unprecedented selection. Lefty John Valencia was 2-1 on the year, both wins complete game triumphs during the final six-game streak. Chuck Welsh hit .317, and had the club's second-best RBI total. Al Subbloie was a key sub coming off the Trinity bench, hitting .333 as a part-time outfielder and recording a perfect 0.00 ERA as a relief pitcher. Co-captain Steve Woods' leadership and slick fielding at second proved instrumental in the team's success. His career batting mark was an even .300.

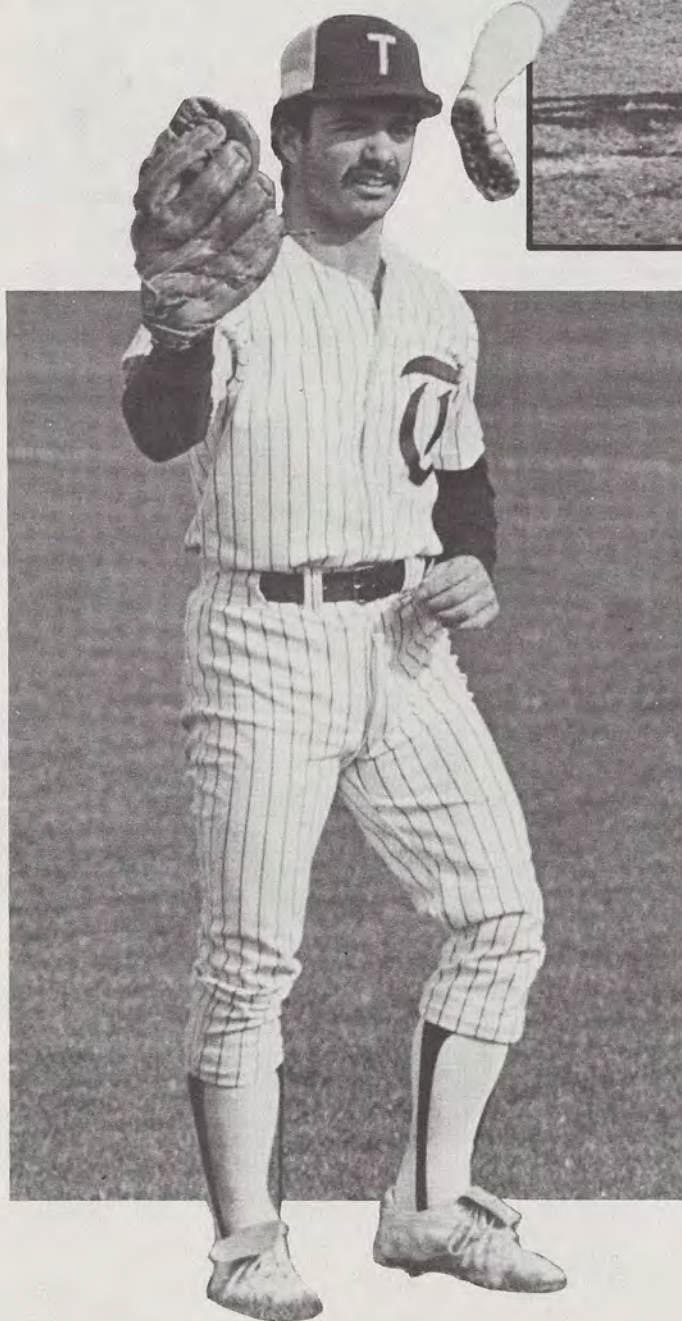
Steve Guglielmo, Todd Dages, and Pete Martin will go down in history as three of the finest Trinity players of all time. Guglielmo, a career .328 hitter, is currently second in the Trinity record books for career home runs and runs scored. The fine fielding rightfielder and catcher is Trinity's all-time walk leader. Todd Dages is the number one home run king in Trinity's baseball annals, and has a .354 four-year batting average and a record-tying 68 RBI in the bargain. But unlike many sluggers Dages asserted himself as an outstanding glove artist, handling more outfield chances than any Trinity player before him.

Martin's achievements defy superlatives. He is a three-time Trinity baseball MVP, two-time batting champ, and served as co-captain in 1982. He hit .368

TRINITY'S PLAYOFF BOUND women's varsity lacrosse team was led by the awesome scoring of Lisa Nolen (left). On her career she tallied 109 goals: third best in Trinity history.

JUMPING JAMIE! (right) The captain and MVP of Trinity's 1982 men's varsity lacrosse team was Jamie Birmingham, seen here as he executes a spectacular leaping back-handed goal. Birmingham shared the Trinity scoring title in his senior campaign with 36 points.

SUPER SLUGGER! (below) Todd Dages, Trinity's all-time home run king, garnered All-New England honors in 1982. The senior center-fielder hit .389 and slugged at a .741 clip, pacing the Bantams to their finest season since 1955.



over four years, and he currently holds the all-time Trinity career records for hits, doubles, total bases, runs scored, RBI, and runs produced. He is highly ranked in a half-dozen more categories, and on his career he garnered more fielding chances than any player at any position in Trinity history. He holds a unique distinction as Trinity's only three-time All-New England selection.

A number of underclassmen made strong contributions to the winning Trinity baseball effort in 1982. Mike Criscione went 4-0 with a 3.04 ERA as a starter and earned Most Improved honors. Mike Schweighofer was 3-1 with 27 strikeouts in 25 innings. Dave Gasiorowski had a win and a save with a 2.51 ERA. Ander Wensberg was also an ace in relief.

Soph first baseman Jim Bates hit .373 and earned an All-N.E. berth, distinguishing himself in the All-Star game. Co-captains for next year will be leftfielder Mike Elia (.333) and shortstop Chuck Guck (.281 with 10 stolen bases in 15 games). Freshman DH Joe Shield hit .347.

So the future seems bright as well for Robie Shults' Bantams. With three .300 hitters and four winning pitchers returning, only a few holes need to be really shored up. But the seven seniors of '82 — six starters and a crucial sub — will be sorely missed. Their con-

tributions as a team, especially over the past three seasons (.311 with 47 home runs and 7.5 runs per game) will probably never be equalled.

MEN'S LACROSSE (7-5)

Trinity's men's varsity lacrosse team put together its fifth consecutive winning season with a 7-5 record in 1982. Most Valuable to the club was captain Jamie Birmingham, who tied for the team scoring lead with 36 points.

The Bantam lax-men managed gutsy wins over Babson (10-8) and Amherst (8-7) at the middle of the campaign, despite a roster depleted by untimely injuries. Midfielder Ned Ide, a sophomore, was most impressive during that stretch. He scored 20 goals in the twelve games, and earned New England All-Star first team honors.

Goalie Gregg Caserta and defensemen Ben Baron and Matt Smith closed out highly successful careers. Midfielder Pete Miller and attackman Mike Brigham (36 points) will co-captain next year's team for Mike Darr, one of the most successful lacrosse coaches currently active on the New England scene. Soph Steve Ryan was named Most Improved on the year, and he along with Ide, Brigham, Miller, and others, will return next spring to help coach Darr continue winning.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE (7-4-1)

Captained by talented defenseman Sally Larkin, Trinity's women's varsity lacrosse team went 7-4-1 in 1982, advancing to the finals of the N.E. Div. III tournament before losing to Tufts in the championship game by a single goal. Senior Lisa Nolen was the leading scorer for coach Robin Sheppard's Bantams, with 33 goals and 14 assists. She ended her career one of the top three scorers in Trinity history, with 109 goals and 39 assists.

Parsons Witbeck, another senior, was named the team's Most Valuable Player for her heads-up, aggressive defensive performance throughout the successful season. Along with junior Connie Newton in goal, 1982 proved to be a fine year for defense on the women's lacrosse team.

Sophomores Nina Porter and Laney Lynch were also potent scorers in the Trinity attack. Andrea Mooney and Tracy Swecker were named captains for 1983, while Cynthia Hunter received the award for most improvement.

MEN' TENNIS (4-5)

Coach George Sutherland's 1982 Trinity men's varsity tennis team went 4-5 on the spring, led by sophomore Neil Schneider and junior Steve Solik. The two comprised a one-two punch in singles competition, and also were Trinity's number one doubles team. Once again Trinity's top doubles pair travelled to the Div. III nationals. This year they lost in the second round.

Solik served as the team's captain, and was named recipient of the Craig Award, Trinity tennis' highest honor. 1982 can best be categorized as a building year

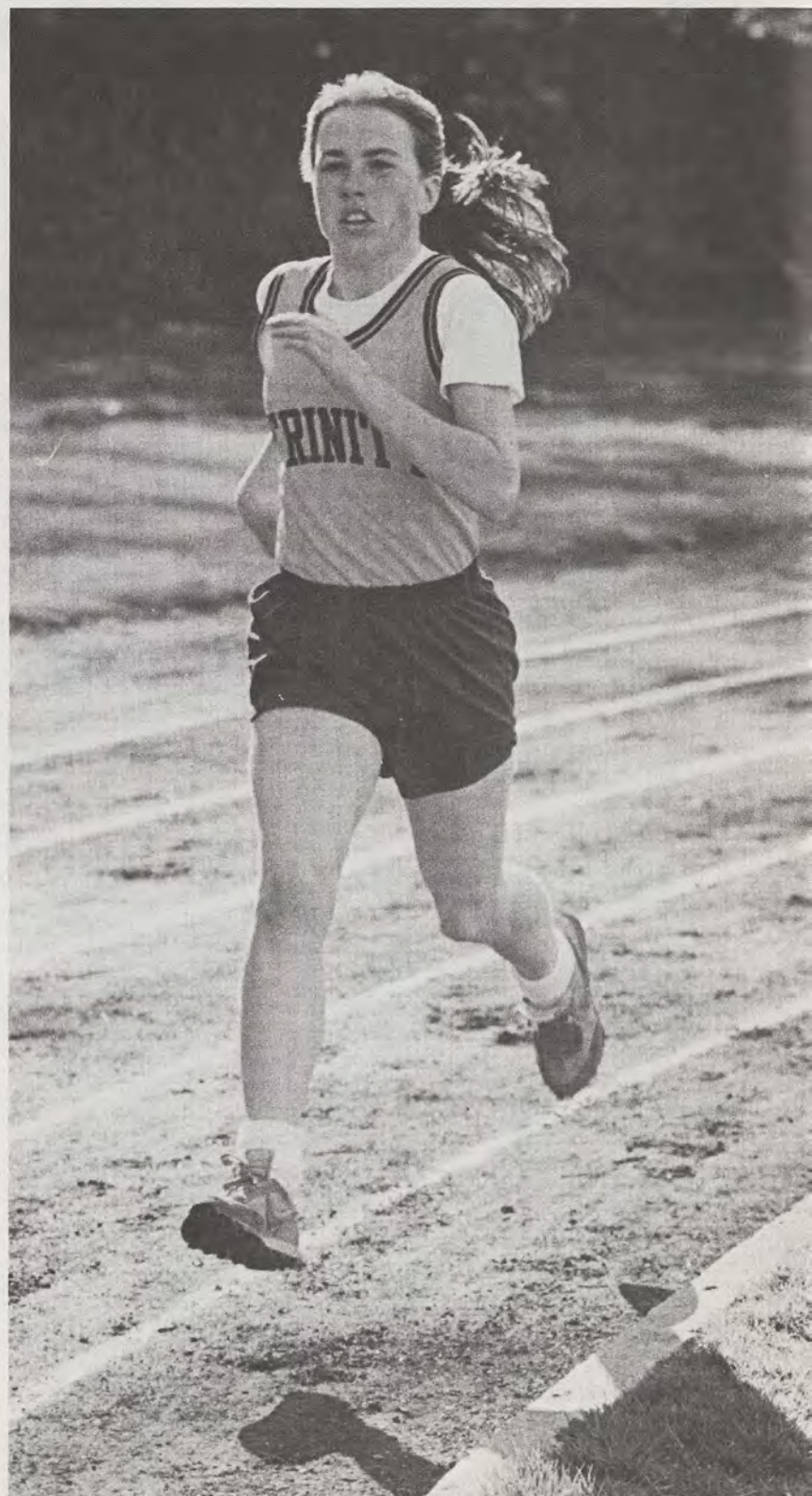
for men's tennis at Trinity, with almost the entire squad returning in 1983.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL (5-5)

Still a club but always trying harder, the women's softball team came up with the second-best record of their seven year history this spring, going 5-5. For the third year in a row catcher Janice Kunin, this year's captain, was named the team's Most Valuable Player. She hit .333, led the team in RBI, and fielded her position flawlessly.

Others hit well for coach Don Miller. Polly Lavery ended her career holding a number of all-time Trinity records. Weezie Kerr and Terrie Johnson, next year's captains, hit .320 and .308 respectively. But the big story of the year was the freshmen.

LONG DISTANCE LIZ! Sophomore Liz Amrien set a new Trinity record for the 5000 meter distance when she won the 1982 New England Small College Athletic Conference gold medal in that event.



Freshman second baseman Kathy O'Brien shared the batting title at .364 with classmate Donna Gilbert. Gilbert also proved her worth as a pitcher. She went 5-4 with a 2.67 ERA, setting a Trinity record for strikeouts in a game and a season. Against Taft she threw a no-hitter, and had a one-hitter against Manchester. With six starters returning, the future of Trinity women's softball looks good.

TRACK

A host of personal bests and Trinity records were established this spring under head coach and new Athletic Director Rick Hazelton. At the NESCACs freshman Matt Harthun tied the Trinity pole vault record with a jump of 13' 6". He duplicated that feat at the Div. III New England's to earn All-N.E. honors. Also at the NESCACs, captain Justin George threw the hammer 152' 3", to qualify for the nationals.

Sophomore Liz Amrien won the NESCAC 5000 meter event, setting a Trinity record in the process. Jeanine Looney won a NESCAC bronze in the 1500 meters. Women's captain Julie Behrens came in fourth in the high hurdles, but her 17.7 was also a Bantam record.

At the Div. III New England's junior Dom Rapini came in second in the shot, while freshman Dave Barry won the silver in the 800 meter race, setting a College record with a time of 1:54.1. Both were named All-N.E. track All-Stars.

Robert Rasmussen won the Morris Trophy as Trinity's MVP. Wendy Kershner and Bruce Zawodniak were named captains for 1983.

CREW

The Trinity crews completed successful regular seasons in 1982, their last campaign under fifteen year head coach Norm Graf. The men's varsity heavyweight eight, men's varsity lightweight eight, and women's varsity boat all had winning records, while the two men's freshman boats — heavy and lightweight — went undefeated, casting a rosy glow on the future of the program.

The women finished highest among the three varsity boats at the Dad Vail Regatta, coming in fourth in the final. The only Vail medal won by Trinity went to the freshman heavies: a bronze.

The Torch Award, for the athlete who has done the most to foster and perpetuate crew at Trinity, was given to senior Rich Malabre, lightweight co-captain, who rowed on three gold-medal boats during his four-year Trinity career. The Coaches' Award, for outstanding dedication and performance, went to rookie Ann Proctor. The Wicks Prize, exclusively a freshman award, went to Phil Carney, while Martha Bonneville and Edan Calabrese won Hartford Barge Club Trophies.

In his fifteen years at the Trinity helm, Norm Graf compiled perhaps the most impressive record in the entire annals of Trinity coaching. Two national champion teams, a Henley winner and course record, and a score of Dad Vail medals attest to this. He will be missed, but his legacy will continue.



IN COACH GRAF'S HONOR. Gloria Graf, wife of fifteen-year Trinity crew coach Norm Graf, christens the new varsity heavyweight shell, named in honor of the retiring Bantam rowing mentor.

GOLF

Guided by the father-and-son coaching team of George and John Dunham, the Trinity golf team finished at 5-11 this spring. They came in second in the UHart Invitational tournament, behind the fine play of freshman John Worthington.

Joe Upton and Dave Congdon served as co-captains. Congdon received the Wyckoff Award as the team's best golfer.

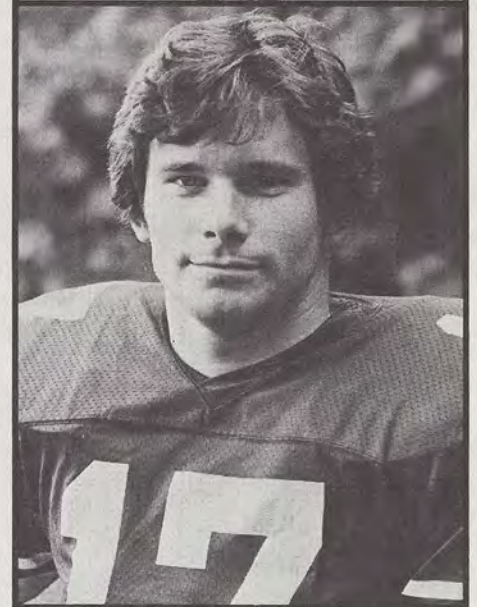
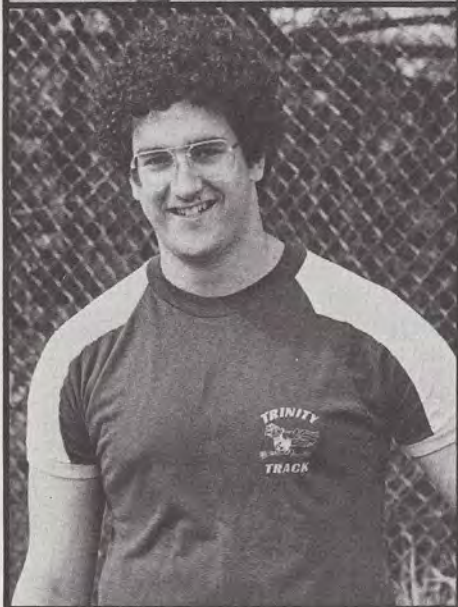
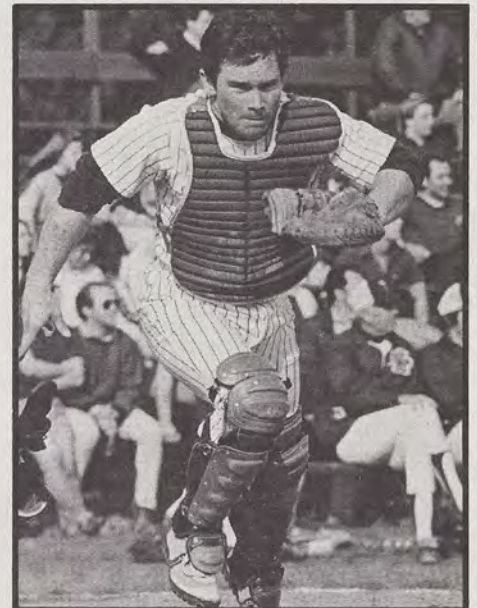
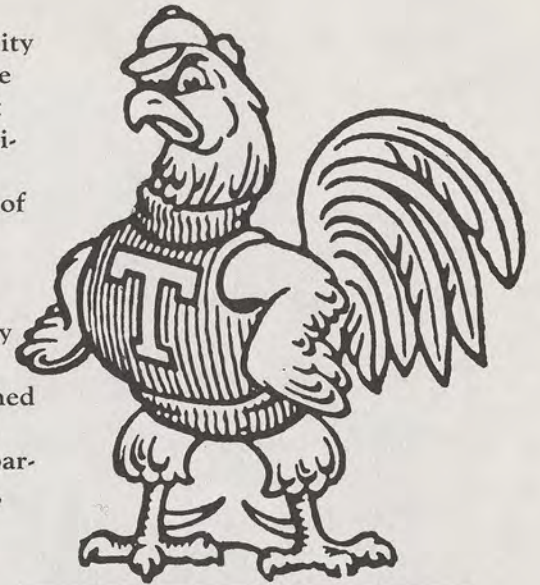
RUGBY

Led by co-captains Kevin Slattery and Kevin Higgins, the Trinity rugby team went 2-2 on the snow-shortened spring.

SPORTS AWARDS 1982

George Sheldon McCook Trophy — Justin George '82; *Trinity Club of Hartford Trophy* — Sally Larkin '82; *Middleton Trophy* — Pete Martin '82; *ECAC Scholar Athlete* — Bob Reading '82; *Susan E. Martin Award* — Sherry Benzel '82; *Bob Harron Award* — Dom Rapini '83; *Board of Fellows Award* — Anne Collins '83; *Larry Silver Award* — Angel Martinez '82; *Bantam Trophy* — Fred MacColl '54.

GOLD-PLATE, BLUE-CHIP BANTAMS: 1981-82 was the most outstanding Trinity athletic year in recent memory. The 23 Trinity varsity teams went 170-106-7 on the academic year, for a .613 winning percentage. Especially impressive were the eight women's varsity teams, all of which posted winning records. The Trinity women triumphed in 72 percent of their games, and all eight teams advanced to post-season competition. Emerging from this glorious year are three senior athletes, recipients of Trinity's three highest athletic awards this year. From left to right they are: Justin George, winner of the George Sheldon McCook Trophy as the outstanding male athlete in the senior class, having exhibited conspicuous qualities of diligence, courtesy, and conscientiousness in athletics, through exemplary performance; Sally Larkin, winner of the Trinity Club of Hartford Trophy as the outstanding female athlete in the senior class, having exhibited similar qualities and having distinguished herself on and off the playing field; and Peter Martin, recipient of the Roderick O. Middleton Trophy as the senior athlete who demonstrated "the greatest desire to participate in and the will to dedicate oneself to Trinity athletics" through leadership, sportsmanship, and outstanding achievement.



JUSTIN GEORGE played for three autumns on Trinity's best-ever offensive line. His junior year the football team won the New England Div. III championship. He earned All-New England honors in Indoor Track, and as captain of the men's varsity track team in the spring, qualified for the Div. III nationals in the hammer throw. An outstanding student as well as a fine athlete, Justin George has set an excellent example of intelligence and sportsmanship during four years at Trinity.

SALLY LARKIN served as captain of the playoff-bound women's varsity lacrosse team this past spring. A pioneer in women's soccer at Trinity, she will captain that team next fall, as she is slated to graduate in December. Her offensive skills were significant in contributing to Trinity's 9-2 women's soccer record last autumn, while her talent on defense aided in the 7-4-1 lacrosse campaign. A superlative leader in both sports, she already holds a number of Bantam soccer records for women.

PETE MARTIN won All-N.E. honors as a junior quarterback, leading the Trinity football team to its second regional crown in three years. His senior year he was sidelined by injury, but his spectacular comeback against Wesleyan will long be remembered. It was in baseball that his star shone brightest, however, as he was a three-time All-N.E. selection, a three-time Trinity MVP, and he amassed more hits, runs, RBIs and fielding chances than any player in Trinity history.

ROY A. DATH 1923-1982

Roy Dath, one of the most successful coaches in Trinity history, died this past spring. His special contributions to the life of this college as a teacher, coach, and friend, were overwhelming. His achievements, when enumerated, paint a telling portrait of the man dedicated to athletics and to athletes. What he accomplished in his twenty-six years at Trinity — more than 400 victories in three different sports — would be difficult to equal today.

Roy came to Trinity in the autumn of 1952, and immediately took over the reins of a small but spirited soccer program. That first team went 5-1-2, and gave up only five goals in the eight games. Roy Dath was on his way.

For eighteen consecutive autumns Roy Dath's varsity soccer teams at Trinity achieved winning campaigns. In 1956 the club went 8-0-0, and that undefeated contingent was ranked first in New England and in the nation, ahead of all other colleges in those years before divisional distinctions. In 1964 an 8-1 Trinity was again ranked first in N.E., and that team went to the NCAA playoffs. Three more Dath-coached soccer teams went to the national tournament, in 1965, 1967, and 1968. Forty of his players from 1952 through 1975 earned All-New England honors, and ten more were All-America selections.

Varsity tennis became Roy Dath's province during the spring of his first year on the Summit, and in a quarter century of coaching that team he posted a fine 140-82 record. Under his guidance the Trinity tennis teams slowly gained prominence as a power in the region. Eight times his teams were ranked among New England's top ten, all divisions. His 1972 squad was unbeaten at 8-0, and won the New England award for outstanding sportsmanship.

He took over a struggling squash team in 1958, and it took him eleven years to break the .500 plateau. Yet those eleven years are a testimony to Roy's perseverance, and to his willingness to learn, to grow, and to instruct. From 1971 through 1978 Dath's teams won twice as many as they lost, and they were five times among the best in the nation, all divisions. His 1975-76 squad was undefeated at 16-0. All told, in both squash and tennis, Dath coached better than a dozen All-Americans.

But Roy Dath was more than Trinity's best-ever soccer coach (132-69-15 over 24 years), and more than just Trinity's most accomplished coach of racquet sports. He was an innovator and a pioneer. He began the women's tennis program at Trinity, and he was



head coach of that team for two years. He was also instrumental in the founding of the Women's Intercollegiate Squash Association at Trinity.

Nationally prominent soccer and squash programs and a regionally powerful tennis team brought Roy many honors and appointments. He was appointed to the U.S. Olympic Soccer Football Committee in 1958 and 1960. He served on the executive committee of the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association of America, spending a decade as its secretary-treasurer. In 1972 he was president of the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association, and in 1971, after serving two years as secretary-treasurer and two more as vice president of the

National Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Association, Roy was elected president of that organization.

Roy spent the four years between his retirement in 1978 and his death last spring with his wife, Enid, in Wellfleet, Massachusetts. But one day each fall found Roy on the Trinity soccer sidelines, just as though he had never left, as he coached the Alumni team against a host of younger, more flexible Trinity athletes. Roy's special qualities of leadership, sportsmanship, and friendship, can never be replaced. The *Hartford Courant* said it best on the occasion of Roy's retirement: "A one-man era is ending." Now that era is gone, but we'll always have the memories. ■

THE ARTISTIC LEGACY OF RAY MONTGOMERY

The Trinity Bantam (opposite page) was designed by the late Ray Montgomery '25, and is perhaps the most enduring creation of the vast artistic legacy left to the College by this talented and loyal alumnus. Ray was devoted to Trinity athletics, and in addition to sketching the Bantam logo which has adorned numerous Trinity publications, posters, and uniforms since the late 1940s, he designed the Bantam Trophy, to be awarded each year to the alumnus who has made the most outstanding contribution to Trinity athletics. No one was more surprised than Ray when the Athletic Department made him the first recipient of the trophy in 1976 (above left).

The walls and trophy cases of the George M. Ferris Athletic Center at Trinity are adorned with plaques, certificates, and awards created by Ray Montgomery, alumnus and artist, to honor the achievements of Trinity teams. The colorful Currier & Ives prints lining the Ferris Center hallways are also the product of the late Ray Montgomery's efforts.

But athletics formed only a part of Ray's interest in and love for his alma mater. The heraldic coats of arms on the Downes Memorial Tower; the fraternity plaques in Mather Campus Center; the various maps of the Trinity campus, replete with clever caricatures and nostalgic references: all these and more represent Ray Montgomery's artistic legacy to Trinity College.



Books

SOLITARY COMRADE: JACK LONDON AND HIS WORK

By Joan D. Hedrick

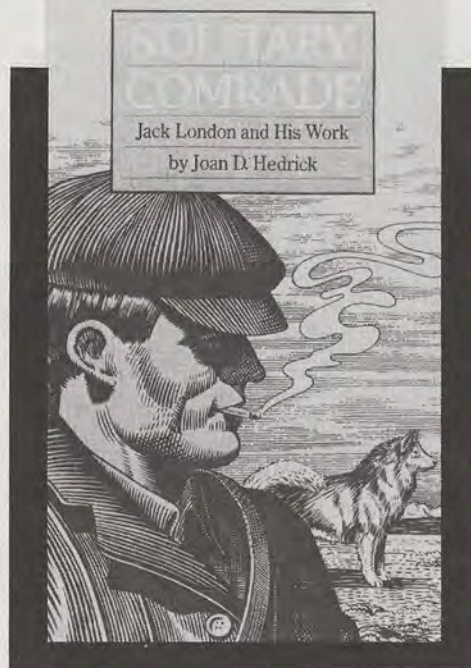
(Chapel Hill; University of North Carolina Press, 1982)

Reviewed by Alice O'Connor '80

Americans are of two minds about Jack London. His *The Call of the Wild* rates with *Huck Finn* as one of our best-known and best-loved adventure stories. Literary critics and historians, on the other hand, have portrayed him as the tragic or slightly subversive author of *Martin Eden* and *The Iron Heel*, one of the few unabashedly socialist novels in American literary history. As Joan D. Hedrick shows us in *Solitary Comrade: Jack London and his Work*, (UNC Press, 1982) these somewhat contradictory images are not wholly irreconcilable — they just need to be demythologized.

Solitary Comrade is a systematic account of Jack London's "inner" or "psychic" life. As befits her well-defined purpose, Hedrick keeps her discussion to the most significant works in London's "vast corpus" and effectively builds on other scholarship. She is sensitive and scrupulous with the fiction, letters and diaries she uses. The result is a close reading of select texts, a tightly-argued psycho-literary analysis and a book that is a success in its own terms.

Hedrick very clearly defines the elements of London's psychic development in her opening chapters. Two contradictory "social realities" determined the experiences of this illegitimate son of the working class who painstakingly worked his way up the economic and social ladder. First, as a matter of survival and escape from the intrusive class aspirations of his mother, he was "initiated" into the "male" world of saloon, factory and prison where toughness spelled success and working-class comrades fended for themselves. London's second "rite of passage" continued his rise out of the lower class but demanded that he assume wholly new values. The "female" world of bourgeois culture, education and sentimental love was an exercise in self-repression. In exchange



for his male, lower-class self, London gained comfort, a respectable marriage and wealth — an American dream.

But the price of middle-class success was higher than its rewards. London's social rise was his artistic fall, for it created "the contradiction that, like Ahab's scar, rent his psyche and his art from crown to sole." Success in the "female" world demanded that he deny what he knew from his male world. In the end, London's escape from realism into sentimentality destroyed him, for he could not live with what he knew to be the illusions of his adopted bourgeois world.

The fatal step for London came in the midst of his "long sickness" — a period of acute depression that plagued London starting in 1903. This period is bracketed by London's failed first marriage and his "recovery" in 1905 when he married Charmian Kittredge and discovered the joys of middle-class "domesticity."

During his "long sickness," London wrote his best novel and his most revealing failure. *The Call of the Wild* is a consummate work of art because it provides a humanistic vision of the individual's integration with nature within the context of an unrelenting cosmic realism. *The Sea Wolf* is a failure because it ends with a sentimental and unconvincing conclusion — the romance of middle-class Humphrey and Maud. While *The Call's* hero, Buck, transcends social oppression by a return to the wild and "what the heart

desires," Humphrey and Maud indirectly justify social oppression by ignoring it. *The Call* is a triumphant expression of London's unconscious creative self; *The Sea Wolf* represents the "ploy" of sentiment which "vitiates his art and provided only a stay of execution for his life."

In best American Studies fashion, Hedrick's approach is broadly interdisciplinary. Using psychological, anthropological and literary theory, she integrates life and literature and to see the contradictory London as a single mind. Despite her use of new material and theory, however, Hedrick as a critic remains within an older tradition in American literary scholarship. Like Van Wyck Brooks in his earlier writings, she sees the artist as by definition alienated from bourgeois success, sentiment and genteel complacency because, as illusions and tools of the dominant class, those values are antithetical to the artist's search for social and human truth. But the artist needs to survive in the dominant culture and therefore faces a "paradox": to be successful as an artist, London had to deny his subversive artistic recognition of capitalist oppression.

Implicit in Hedrick's critical analysis is the assumption that a true artistic vision does in fact see bourgeois society as oppressive. And the artist's role in society is to create revolutionary consciousness by alerting workers, women and intellectuals to their common oppression. But what single artist has had the strength to so rise above the demands of bourgeois society? Not Jack London. Thus, while one might fault him for lacking the strength of his artistic vision, the general problem of his failure — and by implication a failed American art — is the fault of bourgeois society and its contradictions. London, the victim of a "culturally-determined dialectic," "struggled to be human in a society that divided feeling from thought, muscle from brain, masculine from feminine, worker from artist." His understandable human limitations doomed him, as it has doomed others, to artistic failure in a doubly alien world.

This view of London as artist is certainly open to dispute, as Hedrick is well aware. Thus, others have argued

that London, far from being oppressed, openly exploited every opportunity for advancement in bourgeois society, and was himself an unapologetic embodiment of the American dream. Hedrick would not deny London's drive to success; on the contrary, she would insist that London's very bourgeois aspirations were signs of his victimization. He did not embrace capitalism; instead capitalism had a stranglehold on him.

But if London allowed his art to be "culturally determined," Hedrick's analysis faces the same pitfall. Her critical doctrine carries its own rigid gender classifications and value-ridden language, which Hedrick adopts without question. For example, visionary art is "masculine" and sentiment is "feminine" or "emasculated" throughout *Solitary Comrade*. One would have hoped that, as a woman obviously sensitive to the power of words, Hedrick could have transcended such — masculine? — prose along with the values implicit in it.

Solitary Comrade may have its limitations, but its achievements are many. Hedrick is clearly in command of both her subject and the art of critical biography. She weaves psychology, criticism and history into a subtle narrative and is ever aware of the need to look beneath the public man to find the solitary artist. While we may never be of a single mind about Jack London, Hedrick certainly gets us out of the mythologizing mood, and this in itself is an achievement. The facts of our artists' sometimes difficult existence are not easy to face. Above all, Joan Hedrick's work reaffirms a literary truth: we must read and re-read our literature — *The Call of the Wild* and *Huck Finn* alike — to understand some difficult truths about ourselves. If in this solitary comrade we find a certain doubleness, the contradictions we see may be our own.

Author Joan Hedrick is visiting associate professor of history and American studies. Reviewer Alice O'Connor '80 recently completed her work for a masters degree in history at the Johns Hopkins University and is currently the executive director of the Foundation for the Study of Presidential and Congressional terms in Washington, D.C.

THE LORD PETER WIMSEY COOKBOOK

By Elizabeth Bond Ryan and William J. Eakins '66

(New Haven: Ticknor and Fields, 1981; 111pp; \$10.95)

Reviewed by Frank M. and Julia S. Child

Those of us who loved reading Lord Peter Wimsey now have the pleasure to eat our way through the Wimsey novels and stories. Elizabeth Ryan and William Eakins, '66 treat us to a parade of commentary and recollections from the Wimsey novels — a parade couched as a cookbook.

We are spared, fortunately, instructions for burnt porridge. But the author's efforts have truly been searching and have not missed little gems such as "belated omelet", "dubious claret cup" or "incomparable coffee". This encyclopedic plan allows the authors to comment on every aspect of the life and times of Lord Peter and, indeed, on Lord Peter's creator, Dorothy Sayers. Although the Wimsey stories abound in food and drink, Miss Sayers uses different food and different tastes in foods as ways to set off and designate social status and social class. Ryan and Eakins are sensitive to this gambit.

An overview of the recipes shows this book to be a collection of "good plain cooking". It is not a substitute for Mrs. Rombauer. Nor is it devoid of the elegance, say, of *petits fours*. But it is not a treasury of gourmet delights. It is rather a compendium of British cooking.

You will be treated to a range of breakfasts (Bunter's kidneys, bloaters, breakfast curry, almost flawless kipper), a variety of hearty lunches, and an "orgy of teas". The latter is compleat with recipes for crumpets, scones, and Chelsea buns.

Of the seven dinner menus our favorite is the six-course meal accompanied by a different wine for each course. The courses are oysters, consommé marmite, sole, poulet, pré-salé, and dessert. Since Sayers tells us only this, the cookbook writers may imagine what they please. Happily, they exercise both imagination and restraint, evolving a menu requiring a kitchen with at least three ovens. However, what goes on in the kitchen is not likely to be noticed by the diners, at least after the soup. You may remember that the purpose of this dinner, held at Mon Souci by the Comte de Reuil in his dilapidated château, is to reveal the imposter from the true Lord Peter, whose unequalled palate for wine will identify each vintage correctly. We think it was somewhere between the sole and the poulet that the false Lord Peter was reduced to murmuring, "Damn good wine, damn good dinner, damn good show . . ."

A chapter with five menus for supper reveals the continuing unsettled distinction between supper and dinner. Indeed several of the lunches are unmistakable midday dinners. Our

favorite supper takes place at the Soviet Club "founded to accommodate free thinking rather than high living" and located in Gerrard Street in an overheated basement with an air of sweat and tables of mixed cutlery and unshaven men; healthy food purchased at a low subscription. Again, by exercising a nicely restrained imagination, the authors propose this menu: Soviet Club Fish Soup or Red Army Borscht, Comrades' Mutton Stew, Peoples' Black Bread, and Russian Tea. The recipe for mutton stew is designed to be particularly tasteless. The authors recommend that when recreating this dinner you make the setting as oppressive as possible, preferably seating your guests in the cellar.

Since Dorothy Sayers leaves much of the food and drink undescribed, the authors have been forced to fill in, to suggest, and to create a more complete description. This is half the fun of the book, for it allows the reader to test his taste, imagination and judgment against those of Ryan and Eakins. The authors do an impressive job.

The recipes themselves have been clearly written by an experienced cook. Because the test of any recipe is in the tasting, we decided to try a sampling on a few friends at a Lord Peter Wimsey Dinner. We started with cocktails accompanied by paté de foie gras (from *Busman's Honeymoon*, bought at Fortnum and Mason for Peter and Harriet's wedding night supper, served by Bunter); then, Jellied Beef Consommé (from *Strong Poison*); Gigot de Pré-Salé Rôti Mon Souci (from *The Bibulous Business of the Matter of Taste*) with new Potatoes (*Clouds of Witness*) and Brussell Sprouts (*The Nine Tailors*). With the lamb we were not able to supply the Clos-Vougeôt 1911, but did with Ch. Brane-Cantenac 1973 and Ch. Les Pradines 1975. For dessert the Apple Charlotte with custard sauce (from *The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club*) with a Gewurztraminer, then Angels on Horseback for a savory (*The Nine Tailors*) with a Waldbacher Doktorberg, followed by an "incomparable coffee" (*Whose Body*), nuts and port. It was a splendid evening.

Our guests and we agreed that Ryan and Eakins book is easily characterized, "Damn good wine, damn good dinner, damn good show . . ."

Author William J. Eakins '66 is rector of All Saints Episcopal Church in South Hadley, Mass., an accomplished cook and an unabashed Wimsey fan. Reviewers Frank and Julia Child have well-deserved reputations as campus gourmets. When not indulging discriminating palates, Frank is a professor of biology at Trinity; Julia is an established medical illustrator.

Trintype

One of the courses for which Professor of Religion Ted Mauch is best known at Trinity is *Introduction to the Bible*, which he teaches every semester to two sections of about 140 students.

But, don't let the title fool you. What he is really teaching is the art of critical thinking, along with patience, perseverance, and a little humor thrown in for good measure. The work that students do in Mauch's class is a little different from what they might do elsewhere, but there is no question that it is real work. One assignment involves the reading of a textbook "for the history only," Mauch emphasizes, and then the choosing of one of four poems from Second Isaiah to analyze. The student is instructed to unstaple the pages of the poem and tape them up somewhere where they can be looked at every day. "Just a few minutes every day," Mauch encourages his students, "you'll notice more and more." The students are expected to use colored pens to mark like words or ideas, draw arrows and connecting lines, and ask questions continuously about the poem and its speaker.

The finished written product looks "like an engineering drawing," according to Mauch. But, the intangible gain, he says, is the experience: the "practice in seeing."

"It's their poem; they'll know it backwards and forwards," and, he underscores excitedly, "they'll have found it all *themselves*."

Each student comes in for a half-hour's "conversation" with Mauch about the poem. This, too, has a purpose. "It gives them practice in speaking," Mauch explains, "which will help them later when they have to go for interviews. Some of them come in very nervous, and, by the time they leave, they're more relaxed."

With 140 students, these half-hour conversations become a six-week process for Mauch, but it gives him a chance to get to know the students. The technique is one that he's used for a while ("the students seem to like it"), but, best of all to him, "it trains the mind: they don't just look something up in a book," he says.

And that, Mauch feels, is why a liberal arts education is so valuable: "it equips you to think clearly in all kinds of different fields."

"A bad idea is an oppressor," Mauch notes, adding, "people really ought to have training in philosophy and science and literature — all kinds of literature,"



Mauch says, "so they can think and recognize a false idea when they see one. With a liberal arts education a person can say, 'I really do not ever have to be at the mercy of a supposed expert. I can make my way enough in this area so I don't have to be completely dependent.' Experts some times talk in obfuscating language just to cover up the fact that they really don't know, and you ought to be able to tell when somebody's doing that."

Mauch first became involved in the world of ideas after high school, majoring in philosophy at Elmhurst College. At Union Theological Seminary, he fell under the spell of Biblical study, when a class in Old Testament literature brought him to the realization that "this is it."

"All the ideas I loved in philosophy," he says, "were actually happening in the stories of the Old and New Testament. I had no idea what I was going to do with it, but I had to take more and more work in it." He earned his master's and doctoral degrees from Union and then taught at Wellesley College before joining Trinity's religion department in 1957. His special interest is in the poems of Second Isaiah, and he is currently working on a new interpretation of Isaiah 45: 14-25, which he hopes will become published.

He admits to one lifelong ambition that he's never completely given up on: to play center field for the Detroit Tigers. It's an interest that was kindled during his teenage years, growing up in Michigan. He played on his high school baseball team until the family moved, and recalls several years spent either on athletic teams or taping ankles. He is an unabashed booster of Trinity

athletics; students in his early morning Bible classes are greeted by a notation on the blackboard of scores from the previous day's Trinity games, which he reports without ceremony, win or lose.

When time permits, he is a one-man cheering squad for Trinity teams, is often the speaker in praise of unsung heroes at a closing football banquet, and, since moving East, has managed to transfer his allegiance from Detroit to the Boston Red Sox. He notes that he can still "pick up a tennis racket." But, what he really likes to do these days is build stone walls at his home in Cape Cod. In the summer he works on his garden in Orleans ("right next to a marsh and the Atlantic") and grows 60 varieties of prize-winning irises, as well as raspberries, currants, blueberries, cherry tomatoes, and bright and shiny English holly. The latter he delivers personally at Christmas-time to every office and staff member on the Trinity campus. He delivers cherry tomatoes by the same route. "You grow all this," he says, "and you just want to share it. When I'm growing it, I can think, 'well, this will be a good one for so-and-so.'"

Professor Mauch knows all about time, how it works in the growing process and in learning. He watches the blueberries grow "big as quarters" in the salty Cape Cod air; about building a rock wall, he observes that some times you can work all day on just one rock, moving it perhaps one-half inch at a time. Knowledge is a lot the same process — waiting and watching and working — and it's a process he tries in all ways to bring his students to share.

program in which candidates are given up to ten years to earn their bachelor's degree. Since its inception in 1975, more than 50 persons have graduated from Trinity through the IDP. Most of the students are adults from greater Hartford who need flexible course schedules because of competing family or professional obligations. IDP students earn their credits by completing study units designed by Trinity faculty members, by taking regular classroom courses, or by a combination of both methods. (A feature story on the IDP appeared in the Winter, 1981 *Reporter*.)

The decision to double the enrollment in the IDP came after a feasibility study was done by a faculty-administrative committee last fall. It concluded that expanding the IDP was desirable and possible, if several adjustments were made, particularly in the administrative staffing for the program and the faculty advising system.

Since all IDP students commute to the campus, increasing the enrollment will have no impact on housing.

"Thus far IDP has grown by word-of-mouth," says Louise Fisher '73, IDP director. "To increase our numbers dramatically, we are planning an aggressive promotional campaign for the coming year."

In making its report, the committee made note of "the liveliness and diversity which adult learners have brought into the Trinity community."

SENIOR WINS WATSON FELLOWSHIP

Constance G. Smith, a member of the class of '82 from LaJolla, California, has been awarded a \$10,000 Thomas J. Watson Travelling Fellowship. She will use the award to undertake travel next year in Southeast Asia. There, she will investigate the degree to which ethnic Chinese living in five Southeast Asian countries — Thailand, Indonesia, the Philippines, Malaysia and Singapore — have been assimilated into the population. She will conduct her research by means of personal interviews, through study of laws regarding taxes, citizenship, immigration and civil rights, as well as by examination of social customs in the various societies.

Smith, an economics major at Trinity, has lived in Thailand on an Ameri-

can Field Service program, and attended the Chinese University of Hong Kong in the spring of 1981 through the Yale-China program. While in Hong Kong, she taught English at a Vietnamese refugee camp. In the fall of her junior year, Smith studied at the London School of Economics.

While at Trinity, Smith has participated in the legislative internship program at the Connecticut Capitol. In the summer of 1981, she was a campaign worker for Pete Wilson, a candidate for the U.S. Senate in California.

The Watson Fellowships have been awarded annually since 1968 to college seniors of unusual promise to support a year of independent study and travel.

CLASS OF '86 HAS NOTEWORTHY CHARACTER

The Class of '86 has now arrived at Trinity; and, though similar to other classes of recent years, it already has earned its own share of distinguishing characteristics. First, it's larger than usual — 477 students, to be exact. This small increase over last year's freshman class, which numbered 464, was planned by the College to fill the places of an exceptionally large senior class which graduated in May.

Secondly, the freshman class is noteworthy for an uncommonly even distribution of men (240) and women (237).

And lastly, a very encouraging note was sounded this year in the number of minorities enrolled — 51 — compared with 15 last year.

The total number of students enrolled in the freshman class was drawn from a near-record number of applicants — 3225 — or 200 more than last year. Eight percent of the freshman, 37 students, are alumni children, which is exactly the same percentage as in the last two entering classes. There are also 29 siblings of alumni and current undergraduates in the freshman class.

Scholastically, the entering freshmen posted virtually the same SAT verbal and mathematics medians as other Trinity classes of recent years. Rank in class continues to be strong, with 52% of the entering freshmen ranking in the top tenth of their high school class and

75 percent in the top fifth. Since many of the private school students are not ranked, they are not included in this figure.

Fifty nine percent of the students in the Class of '86 come from public schools, about the same as last year, and forty one percent are from independent secondary schools.

Geographically, the freshmen hail from 27 states plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. There are also nine students from foreign countries. Once again, the state with the largest representation of students in the freshman class is Connecticut, with 133. Other high ranking states, in order, are New York, with 86, Massachusetts, 81, New Jersey, 43, and Pennsylvania, 30. California is next on the list with 12, thus continuing its strong showing of the last two years.

KEHOE APPOINTED RESIDENT CARILLONNEUR

Daniel K. Kehoe, a 1978 Trinity graduate, has been appointed to the new part-time position of resident carillonneur at the College.

In this capacity, he will instruct students who wish to learn to play the carillon, maintain the music library, manage the summer carillon series, supervise the maintenance of the carillon and the new practice console, and perform concerts. Kehoe will also provide support for the student guild of carillonneurs.

Kehoe, who was Trinity's master carillonneur from 1975 to 1978, began his carillon training in his home town of Springfield, Illinois, with Raymond Keldermans. Subsequently, he studied with Piet van den Broek at the Royal Carillon School in Belgium. Kehoe has played at the International Carillon Festival in Springfield, and has performed in Trinity's summer series since 1976.

Since graduation, Kehoe has been employed by the Quodata Corporation in Hartford, where he is in the customer/sales support department. At Trinity, he majored in computer coordinated with psychology, and was a member of the Stage Band and the Brass Ensemble.

Class Notes



Vital Statistics



ENGAGEMENTS

- 1962**
JOHN A.W. DENSEM and Patricia R. Charrier
- 1971**
PETER MOORE and Deanne Doak
- 1975**
AMY BERNARDIN and Mark R. Slomba
PATRICK CENTANNI and Ellen Essensfeld
- 1976**
MICHAEL T. O'BRIEN and Lee S. Raney
- 1977**
RAMSAY GROSS and John C. Bell IV
DAVID J. MURPHY and Lucy Richards
DAVID G. WESELCOUCH and Christine M. Pavelka
- 1978-1980**
ALISON CARY and ROBERT ALMQUIST
- 1979**
EDWARD P. ALMY, JR. and Maura Smith
FRANCIE DOBBIN and Peter Thayer
ROBERT E. MANSBACH and Daisy Valdivia
- 1979-1980**
JEFFREY H. SEIBERT and JANE L. DWIGHT

1980
MARC COHEN and Jill Ruth Ginsberg
SANDRA A. RUFF and Joseph A. Young, Jr.

1980-1980
SUE GULINO and MARK NETSCH

1980-1982
SCOTT LESSNE and DEBORAH SCHWARTZ



WEDDINGS

- 1954**
BERT A. ENGELHARDT and Claire J. Nolin, February 14, 1982
- 1956**
W. RODNEY SMITH and Nancy Townsend, March 7, 1982
- 1961**
KERRY B. FITZPATRICK and S. Ann Stuart, April 17, 1982
- 1963**
RICHARD GOODEN and Mariko Kambe, May 27, 1982
HUNTER HARRIS and Marie Diehl, June 21, 1980
- 1964**
ARTHUR QUERIDO and Janet Comtois, July 12, 1980

1966
LINDSAY DORRIER, JR. and Jane Ikenberry, February 14, 1982

1968
LEWIS GOVERMAN and Dianne Kahn, April 23, 1982

1969
ROBB JOHNSON and Linda Eckert, September 12, 1981
ARNIE MALTZ and Aileen Lovik, November 28, 1981
WILLIAM M. UNGER and Alice Jaffe, February 14, 1982

1971
ALAN MARCHISOTTO and Mary Jane Spellane, May 8, 1982
DR. ARTHUR J. ROSS III and Kathryn Ann Papenfuss, May 2, 1982
DAVID SAMPLE and Alice Gingles, April 24, 1982
JEFFREY C. STURGESS and Catharine Stevenson, April 24, 1982

1972
JOHN HEPPE and Heidi Daly, August 25, 1979
WILLIAM D. MORRISON and Leslie Asch, December, 1981
MARTHA SCIFRES and Andrew Marshall Jamison III, December 12, 1981

1973
STUART CORSO and Judith Anne Salamandra, May 30, 1982
LAWRENCE S. HOTES and Linda Fine, November 12, 1978

1974
MARK R. FEATHERS and Susan D. Witten, February, 1982
CONSTANCE HART and Robert Walkingshaw, April 3, 1982

1975
KAREN ARMSTRONG and Michael J. McDonnell, June 20, 1981

DR. BRUCE H. GODICK and Judith A. May, June 27, 1982
JAN MICHAEL KRISTOF and Cathleen Athena Coll, October 17, 1981
DAVID C. PREJSNAR and Caroline Winckworth, February 28, 1982

1976
JON M. DONNELLY and Pam Tamaroglio, May 29, 1982
ROBERT A. GIBSON and Sandra Good, April 10, 1982
PAUL R. SACHS and Janet A. Sandell, February 27, 1982

1977
LAURIE E. BLAIR and John Ernst, May 29, 1982

1977-1982
CHARLES A. POOLE and ELIZABETH ENGELKE, June 19, 1982

1978
JANE WEI-YUEH LOW and Richard Timothy Beckwith, June 19, 1982
ELIZABETH T. NALLE and Douglas Ballard Rendall, May 25, 1982
LISA M. PASSALACQUA and Donald R. Burch, July 3, 1982
ELIZABETH RIEMER and Christopher S. Reece, December 12, 1981
JENNIFER SHEARER and Stephen W. Beck, October 24, 1981

1979
JEFFREY CHARLES BOGOIAN and ELLEN J. WALKER, November 21, 1981
MARTIN S. COGEN and Mary Whall, December 12, 1981
LOUISE DEWAR and Alfred C. Morton, Jr., September 19, 1981
MARTHA PARADIS and W. Douglas James, March 20, 1982
LINDA POPKIN and Arthur W. Greenberg, November 7, 1981
WILLIAM REICHMAN and NANCY CAPLAN, June 27, 1981

JENNIFER SPEER and Michael Mazzio,
May 22, 1982

JANE TERRY and Joe Abraham, August
1981

1979-1980

KENNETH J. FRIEDMAN and
KATHERINE HESS, August 15, 1982

1979-1981

KEVIN HENNESSEY and THERESA
PEZZA, June 6, 1981

1980

ABBIE LUNDBERG and MICHAEL
COUNTRYMAN, October 18, 1980

MICHAEL SELLER and Nancy Cheryl
Ressel, June 20, 1982

DANIEL VINCENZO and Renee Lingler,
March 6, 1982

1981

EMILY J. TANSKY and Stuart W.
Singer, March 21, 1982

GARY MICHAEL WAUGH and Lisa
Helen Ring, November 28, 1981

JACQUELINE ZORENA and Michael A.
Albis, April 17, 1982

1982

HENRY ALFRED DEPHILLIPS, III
and Isabel Sexton Pearce, July 17, 1982

HEIDI ROSE STROM and John Andrew
Mulrennan, June 4, 1982



BIRTHS

1954

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight A. Mayer, daughter,
Melinda Thompson, December 19, 1981

1956

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Chard, son, Joseph
Samuels, June 1, 1981

1963

Mr. and Mrs. George Guiliano, son, Mat-
thew George, April 7, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter B. Harris, daughter,
Melissa Prewitt, December 15, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Reynolds, son,
Nicholas Dolan, September 23, 1981

1964

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Churchman, daugh-
ter, Emily Margaret, January 6, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hamblen, daugh-
ter, Bethany Jane, March 14, 1981

1965

Dr. and Mrs. Allen Jervy, daughter, Emi-
ly, November 27, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. James Lubitz, daughter,
Rebecca, November 2, 1981

1967

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic N. Catoni, son,
Richard Peirce, July 22, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Raws, son, Colin Mc-
Cabe, June 1, 1982

1968

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Dickey, son,
Luke James, January 27, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Edward George, Jr., daugh-
ter, Naomi Alison, September 14, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Musinski, son,
Louis Damien, November 11, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oser, son, Nathaniel
Treat, January 15, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Pavel, son, Mat-
thew Russell, March 18, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Barry M. Sabloff, son,
Nicholas E., January 23, 1982

1969

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison A. Davis, daugh-
ter, Sarah Dearing, May 18, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Johnson, daughter,
Eleanor, January 26, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Markert, daughter,
Elizabeth Hays, February 25, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. H. Graham McDonald,
daughter, Nora Kathryn, November 23,
1981

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pennell, son, Matthew
George, February 18, 1982

1970

Mr. and Mrs. Philip John Davis, daughter,
Elizabeth Maitland, March 12, 1982

Dr. and Mrs. John F. Hagaman, son,
Charles, November 27, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Harm, daughter,
Catherine Marie, July 20, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. David Kennard, son, Colin
Robert, August 11, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Iradj Mehremanesh, son,
Jeffrey Bahraam, May 4, 1981

1971

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Cohn (Linda
Auseev), daughter, Ilana Sharon,
February 15, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaston, son, David
Keith, July 1980

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hall, Jr., son,
Alexander Greer, March 25, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Hartman, son,
Alexander, March 10, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. James, son,
Patrick Michael, December 23, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Mason, son, Tristan,
December 31, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath, daughter,
Katherine, September 21, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. John Rollins, son, Andrew
Burnham, August 18, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Rose (Karen Anne
Lewchik), daughter, Allison Frances,
September 25, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Shepard, son, Chris-
topher Reed, June 16, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin White, daughter,
Brandyn Julia, July 15, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Woade, son,
Graham Charles Alastair, March 25,
1982

1972

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney M. Cook, son,
Nicholas Kendrick, March 22, 1982

1972-1973

Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Price (Susan Sny-
der), son, Will, December 18, 1981

1972-1974

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hill Payne (Clare
Hudson), daughter, Julia Hill, Novem-
ber 26, 1981

1973

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Baldwin, son,
Timothy Arthur Holm, February 23,
1982

Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Blum, son, Nicholas
Erik Sebastian, December 31, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Coith, daughter,
Rebecca Davis, February 24, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Coney, daughter,
Anita Renee, November 7, 1976

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Bedloe Crosby (Vir-
ginia Wier), son, Robert Wier, March
17, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Gaw, son, Chris-
topher Patrick, February 24, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan A. Stevens, son,
Clifford Stone, August 28, 1981

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Sullivan (Lucinda
C. Kittredge), daughter, Lydia, July 7,
1981

Mr. and Mrs. Gary P. Taylor, son, Garret
Patrick, January 15, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson (Karen B. Kahn),
son, Ronald Morris, June 24, 1981

1974

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barney, daugh-
ter, Elizabeth Anne, May 21, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Moller, son, An-
drew Holtermann, December 20, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. William Provost, son, Erik
Arnold, October 22, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. David Stabler, son, Henry
Solso, July 14, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Trocker, son, Matthew
Gordon, February 1, 1982

1975-1974

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Huoppi (Mar-
garet Bain), son, David, February 25,
1982

1975

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Amenta, son, Peter
Sebastian, August 15, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Anzovin (Janet
Podell), son, Rafael, November 2, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berghausen, son,
Edward Justus IV, August 17, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell D. Chester, (Teresa
P. Vinagre), daughter, Sarah Beth,
September 8, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin, son, Thomas
H., Jr., March 17, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. John Miesowitz, daughter,
Sabrina Ariel, April 28, 1982

1975-1977

Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis (Barbara Hay-
den), daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth,
April 20, 1982

1976

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sigal, daughter,
Gail Elizabeth, October 31, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Trachimowicz, son,
Christopher, June 11, 1981

1977

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alan Hoult (Deborah
Wilson), son, Christopher Andrew,
April 1, 1982

1981

Dr. and Mrs. Eugenio DeMarchis, (Jean
N. Hayden), Livia Karlson, April 1,
1982

MASTERS

1981

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Palladino, daugh-
ter, Kimberly Jackson, February 23,
1981

11

JOSEPH O. CARROLL writes that his
address is c/o Glenlora Nursing Home,
Route 24, Box 367, Chester, NJ 07930.

Class Agent: Allan K. Smith, Esq.

16

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

Here follows most sorrowful news for
the most part. I learned about one of our
great stalwarts, FRANK LAMBERT,
passing on, just before leaving for the Half
Century Club Dinner. I am sure we will
read a fine obituary notice about him in
the Reporter and elsewhere. About the
same time another great Trinity man,
RAY A. MONTGOMERY '25, departed
this world also. So, one of the most in-
teresting, and to me and others, the sad-
dest affairs was the memorial service in
the Chapel.

Another most unhappy event is the in-
capacity of our BOB O'CONNOR, due to
his increasingly poor eyesight. He tells me
he will have to get a secretary if he is to
continue his correspondence. Good for
you, Bob; nothing can hold you down.

Finally, on April 15, my Carol fell on our

waxed floor and broke her right hip. The
result was two weeks in Yale New Haven
Hospital and surgery with the insertion of
four big silver pins. Thank God she is
mending normally and getting around on
a "walker" and cane. Maybe another
month will see her "housekeeping" again,
I hope and pray. Meanwhile we have a
five-day-a-week housekeeper. Moral and
advice to housekeepers: don't wax your
kitchen floor.

In happier vein, I received two good let-
ters or notes from two of our more healthy
and active stalwarts. Namely, SAM
BERKMAN '16 who is still "semi-active"
and Dean Emeritus in Residence at Hart-
ford School of Music of the University of Hart-
ford. Great work, Sam! Keep in there
pitchin'.

Another great letter came from LONG
'ARRY BAKER from Naples, Florida.
Perhaps we can reprint some of it in
another issue of the Reporter. It's too in-
teresting to retire. He says, "I am on my
final novel now and plan to live until it's
done. Am presently crowding age 87."
Good 'Arry. Keep pitchin', too. More of
this anon.

GEORGE NORRIS had trouble too and
did not make it to the Half Century Club
Dinner because his U.S. Airways plane to
Bradley Field did not arrive there until
after 9:00 p.m. George was extremely
disappointed not to see us as he had ar-
ranged to do. George, I am surprised you
do not have your own plane and pilot. I am
hereby applying for the job. Yes?! No?!

I was pleased to bring three great Trini-
ty men to the Dinner with me as guests of
1916. To wit, ROBERT J. GILLOOLY '54
and his son, DENNIS A. GILLOOLY '82.
I am sure you old timers of that era will
realize at once that they could be none
other than the son and grandson of our old
classmate, DENNIS A. GILLOOLY '16,
captain of our baseball team in '14-'15-'16
era. The grandson, "Denny" Jr. played on
the present '81-'82 teams.

The third old grad was no other than
JOHN FINK '44, an old football captain,
not the least of his many accomplish-
ments.

Time and space do not permit further
remarks, except to say the Dinner was a
great success and we all were most en-
thusiastic to meet again our great new
President, Jim English.

Class Agent: Robert B. O'Connor

18

Melville E. Shulthess
Taunton Hill Road
Newtown, CT 06470

LIPPY PHISTER writes that he is now
at his summer home in Andover, Maine
after spending the winter at Clearwater
Beach, Florida. While there he and Eunice
enjoyed a dinner and evening with Connie
Ware of the College development office
who brought them up to date on Trinity
activity and plans.

We were saddened to learn of the loss of
our classmate WOOLSEY Mc.A.
POLLOCK of Wethersfield, CT. Woolsey
was in business in Chicago for a number of
years following our undergraduate days
and returned to Connecticut where he was
a regular attendant at our class get-
togethers and where his presence will be
sorely missed in the future.

This afternoon, May 17, 1982, I will at-
tend a Memorial Service for my fellow
townsman, FRANK L. JOHNSON, Class
of 1917, who died several days ago. Our
local weekly newspaper in addition to his
obituary carried an editorial, "A Tribute
to Frank" which included the following:
"To those of us who knew Frank person-
ally, his departure removes a person of deep
loyalties, abiding friendships, and a true
sense of historic values."

Your Secretary reports that he is up and
about after several broken bones in his left

foot followed by an attack of phlebitis when the cast was removed.

Class Agent: Louisa Pinney Barber

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

STANLEY H. LEEKE in St. Petersburg, Florida writes that he made two holes-in-one this past winter. This brings his total to four!

Information has been received from the 31st Oilseed Processing Clinic, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Mississippi Valley Oilseed Processors Association. The Clinic, which was held in New Orleans in March, was dedicated to the memory of Dr. EVALD LAURIDS SKAU, recognizing his sixty years of research on behalf of the oilseed industry, and his accomplishments in advancing the knowledge and technology of cottonseed and peanut oils.

Class Agent: Harmon T. Barber

20 Joseph Hartzmark
2229 N. St. James Parkway
Cleveland Heights, OH
44106

LESTER H. MILLER has been named class representative to the Alumni Committee on Endowment, succeeding the late SID WHIPPLE.

Class Agent: George Kolodny

21

We have the sad duty of reporting to members of the Class of '21 the death of Gertrude M. Bullis Reitemeyer of Winsted, CT, on July 15, 1982. She was the widow of JOHN R. REITEMEYER '21, the former president and publisher of *The Hartford Courant*.

Class Agent: Arthur N. Matthews

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

I am pleased to announce that my grandson, Jimmy DiLorenzo, is a member of the Trinity Class of 1986. Jimmy's father, Atty. TED DILORENZO, was graduated from Trinity in 1950. There is nothing like keeping Trinity in the family! Jimmy intends to follow his father in the practice of the law.

On the morning of June 21, I was pleasantly surprised by a phone call from Mrs. BOB (Lucille) HARTT, who was in town to participate in the Golden Jubilee celebration of the Trinity Chapel. Lucille donated a practice console for the carillon in the name of our beloved Bob, who had always been a loyal Trinity man. Lucille indicated to me that Trinity meant so much to Bob, who was personally inspired and encouraged by Professors Odell Shepard and Morse Allen, that she felt it was only fitting to make the presentation of the practice console in Bob's memory. May the Lord bless Lucille, who traveled all the way from Victoria, British Columbia to make such a splendid gift!

Class Agent: Sereno B. Gammell

25

ROBERT ST. JOHN has been invested as a Fellow of both Hebrew University and Haifa University in Israel. He is already a Fellow of the Mugar Library of Boston University.

EDITOR'S NOTE: RAY MONTGOMERY, longtime secretary of the Class of '25, died May 23rd. Members of the Trinity community were deeply saddened by his death, and extend their sympathies to his wife, Olga. His obituary is published in this issue of THE REPORTER.

Class Agent: George Malcolm-Smith

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

We were shocked and sorry to learn of the death of RAY MONTGOMERY '25, one of Trinity's most loyal alumni, whose artistic handiwork will always grace the campus. Our sympathy is extended to Olga and her family.

ANDY FORRESTER and his lady are looking forward to a summer trip to England and a visit to Scotland, land of his forefathers.

Your Secretary and his daughter will be off to Stockton, CA, where son, Dr. HUB '58 is a professor in the Economics Department of the University of the Pacific. A visit to Hawaii is also under contemplation.

With an improvement in health, your Chairman and Secretary had hoped that FRANK BLOODGOOD would be joining them at the Half Century Club Reception on June 3, our 55th reunion. More on that next time, perhaps.

Class Agent: The Rev. Robert Y. Condit

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

Congratulations to JACK YOUNG. His fiftieth anniversary of ordination as a priest in the Episcopal Church was observed in December at St. Luke's Parish, Denver. Jack's home address is 2315 East 12th Avenue, Denver, CO 80206.

JIM and Frances BENT gave a cocktail party for the Trinity alumni in the Ft. Lauderdale, Hollywood, and Pompano area of Florida to meet Trinity's new president, James English; Constance Ware, Director of Development; and Director of Alumni and College Relations, JERRY HANSEN '51 and his wife, Georgia.

MOE GREEN and his wife Sally, CHILI JACKSON, GEORGE SALISKE, and your class secretary spent an enjoyable evening at the Half Century Club Reception and Dinner on June 3. Seated next to us were MUGSY CUTLER and GEORGE CHESTER, Class of '29. In his 40-odd years as a doctor Chili managed to keep busy, having delivered 11,000 babies, and he is pleased that one of his sons also chose a career in medicine.

The reunion was packed with interesting activities — sports, lectures, campus tours, concerts, good food — so it was aptly called "A Bantam Vacation." Next year will be our 55th. Plan to attend if you possibly can. It will be a chance to chat once more with teammates, fraternity brothers, classmates and old friends.

Class Agent: Arthur D. Platt

29

FRED READ is currently serving as Counsel for the firm of Capobianco, D'Elia, Turtletaub, Cantino and Aitken in Port Washington, NY. He is also the chairman of the Committee on Association Insurance Programs for both the New York State and Nassau County Bar Associations.

GEORGE A. HEY has been named class representative to the Alumni Committee on Endowment at Trinity.

Class Agent: Morris J. Cutler, Esq.

31

HOWARD E.C. SCHMOLZE reports that he retired from St. Andrew's School in June '75. He had served there for 44 years as Senior Master, College Adviser, and Registrar.

Class agent GEORGE MACKIE writes from Florida that he and wife, Jeanette, have established a winter home in a mobile home park in Nokomis. He notes that he is "tired of explaining to the uninitiated the distinction, which is considerable, between a mobile home and a trailer." The headgear he wears more than any other is the cap labeled "Trinity" which he acquired at the 50th reunion. "It's surprising how many alumni and relatives of alumni have spotted it and spoken to me about it."

JEROME WYCKOFF keeps busy with writing and editing, serving as president of the Ridgewood Orpheus Club, and singing with wife Elaine in the Ars Musica Choral. He also serves as a member of the Ringwood Environmental Commission, and enjoys hiking and photography. Last October he and his wife toured Greece.

Class Agent: George A. Mackie

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

Only the weather was a washout at our 50th; all else was variously described as "rewarding, sentimental, delicious, well-planned." Highlights included dedication of the new Funston Dormitory, presentation to our school of a check in the amount of almost \$26,000 from the Class of '32, excellent lectures, courses and tours, and of course the good fellowship that comes with seeing old friends and classmates again.

NATE GLASSMAN and Daye received a gift for coming the greatest distance. STEVE ELLIOT got the low-gross golf prize and all present were given lovely ties, tie-clips and life-time cards admitting



CLASS of '32 gathers for fiftieth at the President's House.

them to all campus and athletic events free of charge.

Among those present were Clara and NAT ABBOTT, BAER KRAUT, DAVE GALINSKY, Muff and TOM BURGESS, Gladys and RALPH CHRISTY, Sophie and RAY BIALICK, Penny and MANNY GOLINO.

Cracking lobsters on Friday night, we saw SPANKY ADAMS (with Gladys), along with another great athlete, JOE FONTANA (with Ann). Also HALSEY FOSS, Ruth and EV GLEDHILL, the dependable HANK PHIPPEN (with Betty), GEORGE SLATER AND DAVE WHITE.

On Saturday night, the class had an elegant dinner in the home of President and Mrs. English. Among others present were Kitty and MIKE ZAZZARO, SAM BRONSTEIN (with wife, Norma), and Mary and WALT SIDOR.

KEITH (with Elizabeth) FUNSTON nominated and "railroaded" through your officers for the coming five years: HUGH CAMPBELL, President; BILL GRAINGER, Vice-President; DICK MELOY, Treasurer; and JULIUS SMITH, Secretary.

For the weekend, totebags, caps, arm-bands, pictures and the Reunion Magazine with a resume of all the above, along with notes from TIM CONVEY, FRED GEIGER, ED GREENE, AL MEIER, CUSHMAN REYNOLDS, CHARLES SMITH and BILL BLAKE were given out.

All in all a memorable weekend and hope to see you all in a year or five.

BILL GRAINGER writes that he had lunch with Dorothy and HERB BELL '33 in Hendersonville, NC on a return trip from Christmas in Houston. Herb reported that ED LAWTON '32 was coming back for the 50th in June. Bill also noted that he renewed his relationship with his godson, John B. Meeker, Jr., who said he had spent Christmas with JOHN, SR. in Atlanta.

Florida retirees include CHIC MILLER, AL BREED, GEORGE MACKIE, all class of '31, RALPH SLATER '35. GEORGE SLATER reports that they enjoyed getting together and watching the Trinity baseball team in Clearwater.

Class Agent: Richard C. Meloy

33

"SWEDE" ANDERSON writes that he retired from Ironworkers in 1972.

Attention, all members of the Class of '33: start planning now to attend our big 50th reunion, June 9-12, 1983.

Class Agent: Thomas S. Wadlow

34

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

C. BRUCE SCHNEIDER has completed a three-year term as Selectman of Lyman, NH (population 280). HOFF BENJAMIN has resigned from his company and now enjoys the lack of responsibility. GUS UHLIG missed ice boating this winter because of poor ice conditions but reports beautiful spring weather for sailing and soaring. He reports having had lunch with BOB SCHULTZE several months ago. HAL KNAPP keeps in shape with a five-mile daily walk and writes that having reached age seventy he is now in the process of deducting one year each birthday until he finds a proper level. GRAHAM DAY manages to find time to spoil his grandchildren between almost daily rounds of golf.

Class Agent: John E. Kelly

35

Albert W. Baskerville
RD #7, Birchwood Drive
Derry, NH 03038

New grandchildren department: TOM SISBOWER: granddaughter, Stephanie Lauren Sosik, born July 24, 1982; BILL ANGUS: grandson, Austin Angus Bennett, born December 19, 1981; your Secretary: grandson, Thomas Robert Villecco, born December 16, 1981.

Busy BOB LAU reports that he has been reelected Secretary/Treasurer of the Mercer County (New Jersey) Library Commission. This is Bob's 15th consecutive year as Comish.

JOHN SHAW notes retirement on December 31, 1981 from his insurance position with Smith Leshner. John has been living in Florida for some time. Since you enjoyed the 45th, we'll be seeing you at the 50th.

Your Secretary had his first hospital stay - hernia patch job. Fortunately the stay was of short duration.

Send me some news, fellas - I'll answer every letter. Also please include a donation - small or large - for the William Warner Scholarship Fund.

Class Agent: Dr. Orson H. Hart

36

BERT SCULL reports that Isabal slipped on the ice and broke her right leg, but that this did not keep her from traveling to San Diego, CA or Delray, FL for the holiday. The cast came off in March.

Still retired and at the same address in St. Petersburg, FL is HANK LITTELL.

HERB MORE writes that he, SHERRY RAYMOND and STEW OGILVY have been working together as an unofficial group to try to raise money for the Class of '36 50th Anniversary Fund. They have succeeded in having the College offer a new Pooled High Income Fund which already has 20 grand in it. You will hear more about this as time goes on.

An appointment to the Old King's Highway Historic District Committee was received by Herb. This committee approves all construction from the Mid-Cape (MA) Rt. 6 Highway past Rt. 6A and North to Cape Cod Bay. It guarantees that the quaintness of Cape Cod Northside will be preserved forever and has been an exciting and satisfying service.

Class Agent: Albert M. Dexter, Jr.

37

Robert M. Kelly
33 Hartford Avenue
Madison, CT 06443

Despite the worst spring rain storm of this century, the 45th reunion of the Class of '37 was absolutely great!

Twenty-two of the active class list, almost all accompanied by their wives, returned for the festivities. The largest number, 9, returned from Conn., while 5 were from Florida. IRV FIEN traveled the longest distance, from California. Several nearby residents were last minute storm casualties unable to travel the roads, particularly from shore-line towns. Lucky were the ones who came early and enjoyed life in the newly named Keith Funston Dormitory, and took part in stimulating seminars while partying and feasting well. PHIL SCHARF was very busy running a rain-taxi for the girls, so at least they suffered minimum soaking. Under HARRY SANDERS' skillful direction, all arrangements were superb.

At the Saturday parade, the '37 contingent marched through the raindrops

with MICKEY KOBROSKY, our class president leading. At the National Alumni Association Meeting, DR. DANNY ALPERT received the Eigenbrodt Trophy, the highest honor bestowed on an alumnus. Dan has been a Trinity Trustee for 10 years. He has had a most distinguished career in scientific research and accomplishment, and currently serves as Director for the Center for Advanced Studies at the University of Illinois, and is in charge of an advanced computer system which is used throughout the country.

The '37 class gift to the College amounted to just under \$21,500 which is a new high for any class at its 45th reunion. Even more impressive was the fact that 75% of the active class members donated. Class agent, BILL HULL can take some real credit for this record gift.

The Class dinner of Saturday night was the highlight of the weekend. ALAN DOTY, our senior citizen, gave a moving invocation. BILL STYRING went way back in memory to recall and sing verses about various class members. In anticipation of our 50th reunion additional class officers were elected to begin developing plans. HARRY SANDERS was elected additional vice-president and BART WILSON was chosen class secretary. BOB BARLOW '38 was named honorary member of '37 in tribute to his steady attendance at '37 reunions.

All in all a *great time!* We all look forward to our 50th!

BOB BARROWS writes that he retired from E.I. duPont in December, 1981.

AL DOTY spent time travelling in 1981-82 to such faraway places as Japan, Hawaii, Hong Kong, Bali, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand, and Panama. He also has played golf three or four times a week in California or Southwest Florida. He spends the months of August and September at the Waynesville, NC Country Club.

BILL HULL, who retired from Travelers in 1976, recently completed a revision of the "Digest of Bank Insurance" for the American Bankers Association. He also does occasional bank insurance consulting for Risk Planning Group in Darien, CT.

"BUD" MILLIKEN reports that he has 9 grandchildren and two great grandsons. He has been doing research on bird diseases (parakeets) for the University of Connecticut. He has approximately 400 birds.

PHIL SCHARF retired from Eastman Kodak in 1974 and is currently a lecturer at the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, NY.

At the end of February, DR. ED NILSON retired after 26 years at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He has since formed his own consulting company in the field of computer-aided design/computer-aided manufacturing. At the April 19, 1982 Stockholders' Meeting of United Technologies, Ed was awarded the George C. Mead Medal "for his early and continuing leadership in computer-aided design and manufacturing and attendant productivity benefits that have accrued to Pratt & Whitney Aircraft from its implementation." Ed and his wife, Edith, live in Bloomfield and have three children and two grandchildren.

Class Agent: William G. Hull

38

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

A word that appears quite frequently in the news from our classmates is "retirement." And too, information comes to tell of some who have gotten a "second wind" and are off and running to new careers. Such a one is JACK LEONE, retired from the textile business in '75 and now enjoy-

ing his own firm, The Kitchen Place, in Tryon, NC. John's firm designs kitchens and sells the equipment to fill them.

ROBERT A. GILBERT reports that he retired from the New York Stock Exchange in '78.

JOHN PARSONS, retired from Aetna Life & Casualty for seven years, is now vice president of Midway Marine Corp. in Providence, RI. He writes that his son, Jay Parsons, is the youngest officer ever appointed by the Commercial Union - not a graduate from Trinity (but rather from some school in Cambridge called Harvard).

BAYARD WALKER is in the investment business in New York City (630 Fifth Avenue, Suite 166). His son, David, is an undergraduate at Trinity.

Residing in Greenville, SC, where he is president of his firm, Carolina Plating Company, is LEW WALKER. He was recently elected president of the Southeastern Association of Metal Finishers at their last annual meeting.

FRANK BURKE retired from the U.S. Treasury in 1973. His new address is: 2973 Captiva Drive, Sarasota, FL 33581.

Class Agent: Dr. Joseph G. Astman

39

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

Although officially retired, MIKE BASSFORD brightens his retirement days serving as a part-time consultant for Aetna Life and Casualty. Mike's son ANDREW '76, flew in for a visit from Jamaica, W.I., where he is playing for "We the People" band.

CHARLIE SPINK's retirement as chairman of the "Sporting News" was noted in the Hartford Courant on January 13, 1982. He will remain with the News as a consultant.

Word from DICK LEGGETT indicates that he too has joined the ranks of '39ers who have retired. He took leave of Travelers Insurance at the beginning of the year.

MICKEY BUDIN has a new address (6B Sutton Place, Bloomfield, CT) and has remarried - to a lovely, charming girl, Barbara Koch. Our congratulations and felicitations to both Barbara and Mickey.

We are also very happy to note that our "Pres" JACK WILCOX and Helen Shoaf joined hands and hearts in the College Chapel last December. They were married by Chaplain Alan C. Tull and the Reverend Father Denis Ferrigno of St. Joseph Cathedral. A reception followed the service in Hamlin Hall. Our warm and joyous greetings to both Helen and Jack, and a special welcome to Helen, the First Lady of the Class of '39!

If you're ever in Boston and looking for a professorial chat, drop in on BEN BLAKE at Wentworth Institute of Technology, 550 Huntington Avenue.

Class Agent: Ethan S. Bassford

40

Retirement is very much in the news of the Class of '40.

WALTER FAY joined the ranks, retiring from his own business in '79. He is enjoying "trailing", which he reports is the greatest way to see friends. He was in Texas in April, Nebraska in May, the Gaspe in July, and Washington, D.C. in September.

STAN ALEXANDER is enjoying life in Florida, having retired in '82 from an executive search firm where he was an account executive.

LESTER TIBBALS, JR. retired from Princeton Day School in '82, also.

T.R. PYE has a new address: 3160A Briarcliff Road, NE, Atlanta, GA 30329. He had lived in the metropolitan Atlanta area 25 years ago and finds that it has changed a great deal. He is now working part-time as an account checker for the National Enquirer and various other well-known magazines. He reports that he is still doing "heraldry" and onomastics.

Having retired from Ohio National Life Insurance Company in '80, BEN WEBBER writes that he plans to move to North Carolina, either Wilmington or Asheville.

Class Agent: Walter E. Borin

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

WALT PEDICORD has retired as Vice President, Personnel Relations at IBM and has changed his residence from Waccubuc, NY to Woodstock, VT.

DOC LANE is the only class member who gives a ship as his mailing address: R/V Endeavor, P.O. Box 145, Saunderstown, RI, 02882. The Endeavor is sponsored by the School of Oceanography, University of Rhode Island. Doc reports that he "spends about half the year at sea as master or mate of R/V Endeavor on scientific expeditions in North and South Atlantic and West Indies."

Class Agent: John T. Carpenter

42 Martin D. Wood
4741 23rd St. N.
Arlington, VA 22207

The great class of '42 arrived at Trinity with the hurricane of 1938, left with the draft in 1941 and 1942, and returned for their 40th reunion with rain which exceeded that of 1938 and the floods of 1955. Did it dampen their spirit or ardor? No way! We had an outstanding time with everything flowing swimmingly (forgive me). The mini courses, tours, meeting rooms, receptions, dinners, (breakfasts and luncheons), were such that many of us felt as though it was time to go back to college. To us, all went smoothly, but we recognize that for that to happen required a monumental effort by many, under the able leadership of JERRY HANSEN '51. To those of our class who couldn't make it, please ask a friend who did if you should go next time. You will be there! We had a good turn out for our fractured class. Twenty-nine out of 128 returned. Several were out of the country or presenting diplomas elsewhere. ANDY WEEKS was being operated on for a back condition, and RAY MANNING was having a heart by-pass. They would have been there had their respective doctors postponed the surgery.

Attending, and many with their wives, were: JACK BARBER, JOE BEIDLER, DICK BESTOR, MATT BIRMINGHAM, JOE BONSIGNORE, JIM CANNON, OLLIE COLTON, BOB ELRICK, JOE HOTCHKISS, BILL HUNNEWELL, GEORGE JACOBSEN, WILL JEHL, WALT JEROME, CHARLIE JOHNSON, HAROLD JOHNSON, FRANC LADNER, PETER MAYNARD, ROGER MORHARDT, BOB MORRIS, BOB NICHOLS, HARVEY NILSON, DICK PADDON, GUS PETERSON, PAUL PIZZO, MIL RHINES, JACK SWIFT, TOM TAMONEY, DON VIERING, and MARTY WOOD.

We elected the following class officers: president, DON VIERING; vice-president, JACK BARBER; secretary, MARTY WOOD. MIL RHINES has done a fine job as class agent, raising in excess of \$19,000 this year which was presented in a ceremony at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association.

OTHER NOTES:

HANK GETZ is helping a fellow clergyman by taking over his church for three months. Hank took it on as a "hardship tour" — Kauai, Hawaii!

AL BOWMAN is on sabbatical leave to complete a book on relations between the U.S. and France during the era of Jefferson and Napoleon. His final research trip to Paris prevented his attendance at the 40th.

ANDY WEEKS who retired as Vice President of Vance Saunders & Company several years ago volunteers as a van driver for the council of aging in Great Barrington, MA and is also active in the Southern Berkshire community action program providing aid to needy families.

DON VINCENT has been promoted to Vice President and Chief Underwriting Officer at INA in Philadelphia, with whom he's been for 25 years.

BOB PILLSBURY and his lovely wife Betty Ann celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on May 23rd. Congratulations! They are blessed with three children and four grandchildren. Bob has been very active in community affairs in Wayzata, MN. He is chairman of the Board of Trustees at the Bishop Whipple Schools which has been in existence for 125 years. Bob missed our 40th because he was presenting diplomas.

Class Agent: Milford H. Rhines, Esq.

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

JACK RICHEY has a real estate business in Vero Beach, FL called The Richeys, Inc. Vero is considered the "last pocket of privacy" in Florida. Jack says to "come on down." There are plenty of good buys and it's a super place to retire.

Class Agent: Samuel B. Corliss, Esq.

44

JOE PEABODY reports that he retired from Petrofina Canada Ltd. in '79 and his current address is: 3863 Crayton Road, Naples, FL 33940.

The new president of the Exchange Insurance Agency, Inc. is "GOOSE" GOSLEE, who writes that his new address is: 579 High Rock Street, Needham, MA 02192.

ED KELLY is now president of Crocker Bank Forms in Peterborough, NH.

Class Agent: William B. Starkey

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

BILL KOLODNEY reports the happy news that his son, CURTISS, graduated from Trinity this May.

**Class Agents: Charles S. Hazen
Siegbert Kaufmann**

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

JOHN FANDEL's "A Midnight Question, Reflections on Prayer" has been published by and can be ordered from the Sign Press, Monastery Place, Union City, NJ 07087 for \$3.95 plus \$.75 postage.

Your Secretary was appointed by Governor Scott Matheson to serve on the Governing Board of the Utah Health Systems Agency and as a member of the State Health Coordinating Council.

Class Agent: Howard M. Werner, Esq.

Area Association Activities

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

The monthly luncheons continue to be very successful. Richard Gaines '66, editor of the Boston Phoenix newspaper was the guest speaker on April 28th. On May 26th, John Lakian, republican candidate for governor of Massachusetts, addressed the group. The Club sponsored an Evening at the Boston Pops on May 14th. The well-attended affair was enjoyed by all.

HARTFORD — President Robert A. Brian, Tel: 203-527-1131

Dr. David Winer, dean of students, was the guest speaker at the April monthly luncheon. The first annual scholarship fund lecture was given on May 12th. Professor John Dando, guest speaker, reflected on his 31 years of teaching at Trinity.

PRINCETON — Alumni/ae, friends and parents gathered at Lake Carnegie on April 17th to cheer the Trinity Crew against Georgetown and Drexel.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Merrill A. Yavinsky, Tel: 202-872-5541

The annual meeting was held on June 9th at the Officers Club of Fort Lesley J. McNair. President James F. English, Jr., guest of honor, gave a lively presentation on the state of the college.

PHILADELPHIA — President Steven H. Berkowitz, Tel: 215-576-1711

Joe Colen once again hosted the annual picnic for incoming freshmen on June 10th at his attractive home in Gladwyne. A record-breaking turnout of entering freshmen, their parents, alumni/ae and friends attended the successful affair. Please be on the lookout for news of our October 24th meeting at Peter Von Starck's famous restaurant, La Panetiere.

NEW YORK — President Quay Brown, Tel: 203-356-0200

On June 19th the annual spring outing was held at "The Oaks" estate in New Rochelle. The successful and relaxed affair was attended by several members of the Class of '86, their parents, alumni/ae and friends.

49 Charles I. Tenney
509 Spruce Lane
Villanova, PA 19085

WARREN GRIFFIN reports that he has retired from active teaching in June. There was a testimonial in his honor in April. He was the graduation speaker at Windsor High School's Commencement where he had served as Social Studies supervisor. "Many significant years since 1949" he states.

STEVE HUBER is a graduate student in Marine Science at the University of South Florida. He retired from the U.S. Navy in '71. His current address is: 200 Julia Circle, North, St. Petersburg Beach, FL 33706. He has three children: two sons in business in Houston, TX, and a daughter who is an artist in Chillicothe, MO. He is the proud grandfather of two grandsons who reside in Houston.

Having taken early retirement from Sperry Univac where he was manager of programming standards, DON PRIGGE looks forward to his move to Georgetown, SC. He expects to sell his house in Pennsylvania soon. He is looking forward to being away from snow, ice and cold and to sailing nine or ten months of the year.

BILL CONNORS retired from Aetna Life & Casualty in '82 and is currently employed by Greyhound Rent-a-Car.

Class Agent: Joseph A. DeGrandi, Esq.

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

HENRY WELLS has retired from the Prudential Insurance Company to "manage my own investments and do the things I enjoy doing."

W.A. SCHEAR, M.D., has been appointed director of risk management at

St. Francis Hospital in Hartford where he is also director of quality assurance.

BRENT HARRIES' son, Bradford, was married May 29th to Pamela Burdge of New Britain, CT.

Andrew Sherman, FRANK SHERMAN's son, was married April 17th in Greenwich, CT to Thyra Sands.

Class Agent: Robert Barrows

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

WARNER BEHLEY informs us that he has now joined Denison Division of Abex Corp. of Columbus, OH as vice president of finance and planning. He moved the family to Columbus this spring. Now big ten football, Ohio State vs. Michigan, will work its way into your lifestyle, Warner.

KING HOWARD visited classmate and fraternity brother, BILL AUSTIN, this past December in Hawaii. King plans to return to Trinity for Homecoming this year.

BRUCE HINKEL just formed his own consulting firm named Management Performance Systems, which has the primary focus of analyzing organizational performance problems for his clients.

Our condolences to ROBERT SCHORK on the passing away this past October of his wife, Ann. Bob has a dual retirement from middle school teaching and as an officer from the Air Force.

NORM WACK writes to say that after the passage of 30 years he hosted his roommate, JOHN MCGAW, and family, at our big reunion last year and he looks forward to John's return this spring.

BRAD MINTURN was promoted this past January to the position of president of the Marriage and Family Institute in Washington, D.C.

Remember our sport star MAC JACOBY? Well, you should! He won a 1982 Subaru Station Wagon at half time of a Bullets vs. Knicks N.B.A. basketball game by making a basket from half court. He then sold it to his Trinity roommate, NED TAYLOR. For a tennis player, that's quite an accomplishment.

AL SHEARY was recently appointed first assistant commissioner of revenue services for the state of Connecticut. He will administer the department's inheritance division.

BOB WILSON who went with the Aetna Insurance Company after our graduation has been appointed planning and field systems manager at the San Francisco based Aetna Pacific Coast Division, the property and casualty subsidiary of Connecticut General Corp. After stints in Texas, New Jersey, and Georgia, Bob and his wife, Nancy along with son and daughter, now reside in San Ramon, CA.

Glad to see that we're hearing from more of our class. Keep it up! As the years pass, it means more to us all to read about you.

Class Agent: James B. Curtin, Esq.

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

MAURY FREMONT-SMITH has been named director of development at The Rivers School in Weston, MA. He also performs fund raising and consulting for non-profit institutions. He reports that his new address is 1731 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA — and the happy news that a fifth grandchild is expected.

GEORGE UNDERHILL is president of his own construction and real estate development firm in Louisville, KY. His daughter, Deborah, is an architect; son, George, III, is an attorney and CPA; daughter, Valerie, is a graduate of Miami University; and son, Jeffrey, is a senior there.

DICK HALL has served as director of Behavior Training Programs at the Polk State School and Hospital in Pennsylvania. He has also been involved in independent research. He reports that he has been a vocal soloist in various shows and church choirs where he sings bass.

DOUG ORMEROD writes that he is now director of Tax Administration Advisory Services for the U.S. Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D.C.

WERNER SCHILD is delighted to report that his daughter Laurie is now at Trinity. He's "glad that the admissions dean was not aware of the devastation her father wrought in the years '48-'52."

Fifty-five members of the Class of '52 made it back to our 30th, augmented by approximately 35 wives and an occasional girlfriend. Thoroughly enjoyable would be the best words to describe our Reunion. The College provided its usual fine setting . . . it rained three out of four days we were there.

The College outdid itself in providing for the Class of '52. Other than getting lost looking for dorm accommodations (they've added a lot of new buildings since '52), everything was outstanding . . . the food, refreshments (both in amount and accessibility), mini-seminars . . . even the rain had some fringe benefits. Not wanting to get soaked attending scheduled events, a lot of us just hung around reunion headquarters and caught up on general news, nostalgic vignettes, etc.

BOB O'BRIEN is still holding forth at Kingswood and still involved with American Legion baseball, although administratively not in coaching. JACK BEERS, doing what a lot of us have done over the years . . . looking at some new career options, was accompanied by his

wife B.J., who was a copywriter in the ethical drug field prior to marriage. AL BOLLINGER and PETE MACLEAN, both with active parishes, had to return Saturday evening to conduct services Sunday morning. Our other two men of the cloth, JOHN ROSSNER and BOB MANSBACH, managed to arrange things so they didn't have to rush away. Many classmates are involved in activities far different from what they trained for at Trinity and much changed from 5-10 years ago. CHET BUFFUM and TED THOMAS took the opportunity to establish a new business while attending reunion . . . the name of their firm is Rugs Unlimited, Inc., and considerable interest was shown by classmates in the product presented.

One of the very nice features of the weekend was the number of children of alumni who were present and attending Trinity. Many helped out at our class functions. FRANK CALLAN, VINCE DIANA, JOHN HUBBARD, DAVE SMITH, TOM DE PATIE and BOB BUFFUM all have children who attend(ed) Trinity and were in evidence at some time during the weekend.

A number of classmates have grown beards, which caused lack of recognition initially. Amongst this select group were "HOOT" NICHOLSON, ALAN GURWITT, ED SHAPIRO, and DICK HALE. My initial encounter with "Hoot" was a classic case of non-recognition. I was arriving on the third floor of Wheaton Dorm when this shaggy looking apparition at the other end of the hall shouted "Doug, how the hell are you?" I did a double take, and finally concluded that it was not only a classmate, but a fraternity brother, "Hoot".

TONY ANGELASTRO was a walking advertisement for his clothing firm, and was easily the best dressed classmate in attendance. DAVE BARRY looked every bit the judge that he is. His son, David Jr., is a freshman at Trinity, and daughter, Joan, has been accepted as a transfer student in the Class of '84.

"HOOT", unaccompanied by his wife, Polly (he insisted that she was not barefoot and pregnant *this time!*), kept many of us in stitches with his stories about Taiwan, and how the San Andreas Fault moved from California to the tiny island of Providencia off the coast of Columbia (where the famous native guide "Hung" sees all, knows all, and tells nothing). We concluded that after twenty trips to Taiwan in the past two years, with no business generated to speak of but with lots of advice for the U.S. State Department, "Hoot" either has found the ultimate tax write-off, or else is clandestinely working for the C.I.A. In recognition of his outstanding contributions to the weekend, "Hoot" was elected class president for the next 5 years. Others voted in at the Class Dinner Saturday night were ALLAN MILLER as vice-president, BILL VIBERT as class agent, and DOUG LEE as class secretary. Your secretary was also awarded a Sigil. Coll Trin Sanc. tie as having come the longest distance to reunion. As ties are rarely seen in California it was most appropriate, about as much as the resurrection of the nickname "Fug" Lee, courtesy of GEORGE SMITH, who did not attend. BILL VIBERT also got an additional hand for the fine work he did on behalf of the Reunion Committee.

Joan and DAVE SMITH were awarded the prize for the only wife and graduate who could field a full baseball team (not counting grandchildren). Dave was recently appointed president of Denison's Canadian subsidiary. He is currently house hunting in Toronto while Joan is residing in Longmeadow.

BOB HUNTER, who has served as president of the College Alumni Association, this past year was re-elected to serve

a second year. Later this summer Bob and Betty are taking a four week seminar at Dartmouth College, where they will once again delve into the rigors of academe. Bob indicated that he has to *actually read* 27 books prior to the start of classes. Fortunately, there is a golf course nearby, and classes do not extend beyond 3:00 p.m. daily.

Although it didn't happen this reunion, a number of us got a chuckle out of repeating the famous story of the "Homecoming lighter" which DON RATHBONE used to pull BILL GORALSKI's leg at our 5th Reunion. Don didn't make it back, but Bill did, and he looks great.

Sunday morning the generations got somewhat confused. Judy and TOM DEPATIE were passing a young infant back and forth at breakfast in Mather Campus Center, when Tom was congratulated on the new addition. It turned out the looks of fond approval were for their granddaughter, Alexa, whose parents were Tom's daughter and BOB BUFFUM's son, who were back celebrating their 5th reunion (Class of '77). Although about ten months late in reporting, better late than not at all.

JOHN PARSONS was promoted to vice-president, Bond Investment Department of Aetna Life and Casualty in August of 1981.

Among those returning and owning their own businesses, with very interesting tales to tell regarding the state of the economy were NICK CHRISTAKOS (Continental Cordage Co.), ED BLANK (modern styled foam furniture), TOM HEAD (ceiling contracting), and BOB HUBBARD (advertising and design). Nick reports business good, with the exception of the motorized hang glider business, which recently dropped to nothing. Ed reports that the furniture business is slow, pretty much reflecting the building and household formation rate; however, he has had some of his designs recently accepted by some major department stores, with expectations of significant new business. I chatted for a long time with Joanne and TOM HEAD, and generally gathered that business was good (primarily due to Tom's hustle), but the details escape me at the moment. BOB HUBBARD's firm, Impact Communications, Inc. has been affected by the slowdown in business generally, with the exception of a new group which does direct mail for ethical pharmaceuticals where business is really great.

JIM VAN SANT, recently involved in the merger game at General Steel Industries, Inc. in St. Louis where his firm was merged into Lukens Steel, is the newly appointed chief executive officer of the new division of Lukens. Jim was serving in a similar capacity prior to the merger.

Sunday saw classmates pack their bags, say so long for another five years, and head home. Although the weather was miserable, it did not dim the pleasure of a lot of friendships renewed and memories recalled.

If obvious omissions have been made in reporting on classmates, please attribute it to a faulty memory, jet lag, and a very tight deadline. I'll wrack my brain prior to the next newsletter and hope to remember what may have been omitted. You might refresh my memory with a short note.

Class Agent: William M. Vibert

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

WIN FAULKNER recently returned from Singapore, where his office is planning a new embassy facility for the U.S.

His son, Andrew, is in the Class of '84 at Trinity.

FRANK CALLAN writes that he has 5 graduations this May: 1 from medical school, 2 from undergraduate college, and 2 from high school (twins)!

WILLIAM ROMAINE was recently promoted to systems architect, New Systems Division, Government Information Systems, PRC.

DAVE SEEBER's daughter, DEDE, graduated from Trinity in the Class of '81 and is working at Macy's in New Haven as part of the executive training program.

RONALD ROWLAND is manager of the technical, service and development area for White Pigment Corp. of Florence, VT.

Class Agent: Elliott H. Valentine

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

CHARLES MAZUREK has been promoted to National Accounts Sales Manager for El Paso Polyolefins Co. His new address is Pride's Crossing, Flanders, NJ.

BERT ENGELHARDT was married on Valentine's Day, '82 to Claire J. Nolin. Their new address is 3921 Rickover Rd., Silver Spring, MD.

A first grandchild, a girl, was born to JIM LEIGH's daughter. He also writes that his son is completing a year with the musical group, "Up with People". This fall he'll be returning to Oral Roberts University.

JOHN BACKENSTOE has been reelected to the Court of Common Pleas in Pennsylvania's 31st Judicial District.

BOB VAN BROTT was elected to a second four year term on the Board of Commissioners of Lower Merion Township, PA. He was re-elected vice president of the Board. He was also elected treasurer of the Children's Aid Society of PA.

Since retiring from the Air Force in '79, F.R. POTTER has been with Boeing as manager for base maintenance in Greece. His address is 50 Demitracopoulo, Ano Voula, Greece.

STAN MUIRHEAD reports that he is "very pleased and proud" that his brother's (RUSTY '56) daughter, Lisa, will enter Trinity this fall.

Class Agent: Peter K. Sivaslian, Esq.

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

DAVID NELSON reports that he is now working as a salesman for Major Muffler Centers, Inc. in New York City.

PETER NASH continues to be active in education. He was elected a trustee of Eaglebrook School.

NAI CHANG resigned as senior vice president of Harry N. Abrams, Inc. in January '81 and started a new company, Stewart, Tabori & Chang, Publishers in New York City.

GERRY CROWELL writes that his son, Peter, was married in September '81 and is an engineer in the General Electric Co. Management Training Program.

Class Agent: Charles S. Gardner, III

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

We were all saddened to learn of the death of DON SCOTT's wife, Susan. Our class is endowing a memorial trophy in her

name, to go to the most improved female swimmer each year. Please send your donation to the College, c/o the Susan Scott '56 Memorial Fund. We all extend to you our sincere sympathy, Don.

On a happier note, various of our classmates have reported the following news of their lives and activities.

BILL EASTBURN's oldest daughter, Page, is a sophomore at Trinity and the recent winner of the coveted Trinity T-Shirt Contest (whatever). Father Bill was relieved to learn that she won the prize for her skill-in-design endowments, rather than for modeling. She is a recent transfer student from the Moore College of Art and the Barbieri Center in Rome.

JIM STREETO has been named class representative to the Alumni Committee on Endowment.

ROGER MARTIN, Treasurer of Prospect Hill Home, Inc., in Keene, NH, reports that his daughter is a junior at Union College, and studying this term in Vienna. His son is a freshman at Bentley College.

ROD SMITH recently married the former Nancy Townsend and they live in Greenwich, CT. Rodney reports that he is very active as Vice President and Director of the Risk Planning Group, Inc. The firm is an international consulting firm in the risk management (insurance) business, operating out of Darien, CT.

LES CHARD proudly reports an addition to his family in Cincinnati. The Chards have a one-year-old son (in June) named Joseph Samuels.

The Rev. **GORDON BATES** has received special recognition for his work as Executive Director of the Connecticut Prison Association. In January, 1982, he received the "Civil Employee of the Year" award from the Greater Hartford Jaycees.
Class Agent: John D. Limpinlaw

Paul A. Cataldo, Esq.
c/o Bachner, Roche & Cataldo
55 West Central Street
P.O. Box 267
Franklin, MA 02038

57

Class officers were elected at the Reunion.

Your new class secretary's address is listed above. His telephone: Office, (617) 528-2400; Home, (617) 528-0321.

Other class officers elected by secret ballot, after four hours of floor nominations: president — **NORM KAYSER**, vice-president — **DICK HALL**, treasurer and reunion coordinator — **BROOKS HARLOW**, and class agent — **FRED TOBIN**.

Send me information. We especially need to know your current address, work habits and anything else of interest that will pass censorship.

The 25th was a great success. (80 of us came back.) We owe a big thank you to **JERRY HANSEN '51** and the alumni office for the perfect planning. **PAUL MARION** takes credit for the weather, and **FRED TOBIN** and **NORM KAYSER** get credit for our fund raising organization and room arrangements. Most of us stayed on campus, but **BILL STOUR** and others had fine accommodations downtown at the Chapel Hotel.

As you would expect, the Class of '57 excelled in all departments, receiving the following awards:

a) Class of '57 received Board of Fellows Award for the Class with the most spirit, etc. It was suggested we would steal the award if we weren't the recipients. This may have had something to do with our selection.

b) Class of '57 presented our reunion gift of \$37,524.00 to the College — high for this year's reunion.

c) Classmate **GORDON WHITNEY** of Buenos Aires, Argentina, was the recipient of alumnus traveling the farthest distance.

d) The prestigious Trinity Alumni Medal for excellence was presented to our classmate and new president, **NORM KAYSER**, for his professional achievements, community involvement and dedication to Trinity. A great selection!

A great time was had by all. Most classmates came Thursday and early Friday and stayed to the bitter end on Sunday. The only casualties were **Judy Luke**, (**BILL's** wife), who broke a bone in her foot as she paused for a napkin in front of the open bar, and **PAUL MARION** who left a lunch Saturday noon and departed for home as did the Lukes. Both casualties are resting comfortably.

Some couldn't make it and sent regrets: **RON FOSTER** — Foster-Logan Co., Newport Beach, CA, said the pension, profit sharing business kept him away and encouraged everyone to invest early and often.

BILL LEARNARD — Smith Kline Beckman was in the midst of developing a new secret weapon and sent his regrets.

PAUL RUSSO's wife wrote that Paul's been traveling much more lately (he went out for the newspaper Sunday) and just wasn't up to the trip to Hartford.

MOE DRABOWSKY — Wheeling, IL, wired us that George Steinbrenner had bought up his old contract, so he had to start pitching again and couldn't make it.

TED CASS — Clermont, IA, wrote and said he just planted corn and had to stay close to the crop to be sure of the Federal subsidies.

Some of our class are even famous: **BILL LUKE** — President of Delaware Olds, Inc. was honored by Time Magazine, being selected as Time Magazine's Quality Dealer of 1982. (No rebates).

WARD CURRAN — recipient of newly-established Professorial Chair in Corporate Finance and Investment at Trinity and also lecturing at Yale. (You've heard of that school down state).

Please send me a letter, no photos; I am looking for pen pals only!! Send informa-

tion or read your Class Notes at your peril.

Class Agent: Frederick M. Tobin, Esq.

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

58

Commencement and its festivities came off well again this year, although poor weather put us inside for the first time in about ten years. **JACK THOMPSON** was on hand to see two sons graduate: **JOHN**, who finished his course work last December, and **JEFF**, who completed his studies in May. **FLEX ILLICK** and I had a chance to reminisce about freshman days in "New Dorm" (now "Jones") at the parents' reception, the day before he saw his daughter, **GWEN**, receive her degree. **Gwen's** sister, **Kristin**, enters this year with the Class of '86.

CURT YOUNG is now vice-president and comptroller of The Drug House, Inc. in Philadelphia and resides in Bryn Mawr.

MICHAEL WALLACE continues to own and manage the Acorn Shops which you will find in Ohio and Indiana. Mike's headquarters are in Columbus, OH, although he lives in Indianapolis.

GENE WOJCECHOWSKYJ now makes home in Milwaukee where, among other things, he has become an avid stamp collector.

JOHN SPENCER began a term on the Board of Trustees of Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts last year.

Don't forget: **TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION** in June 1983!

Class Agent: Joseph J. Repole, Jr.

59

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

JERRY MUIR writes that he has a new position as national sales manager for

Providence Gravure, Inc. His new address is 7 Preston Dr., Barrington, RI, 02806. He says he's delighted to be back in New England.

ALBERT SMITH's new address is P.O. Box 6, North Brooklin, ME, 04661.

SAMUEL HIMELSTEIN has also moved recently. He can be reached at 2400 Cranbrook Dr., Boynton Beach, FL, 33436.

WALTER GRAHAM is the newly appointed vice president of Smith Kline Corporation in charge of product marketing, cardiovascular and musculoskeletal products, and U.S. pharmaceutical products.

DOUGLAS FROST reports that he is writing a column on public art for a magazine in Baltimore. He attended Harvard's program, Institute of Educational Management last summer with **DON FARMER, '59**. His son, **Chris**, is now an intern for Senator Paul Sarbanes in Washington.

SHEPARD SCHEINBERG entertained **DR. PAUL KARDON '59** and his wife, **Chris**, at his Naples, FL home in January. **Shep** and his wife, **Linda** also hosted **Shep's** brother **HANK SCHEINBERG '55** and his wife, **Lois**, who flew in from California. He says his condo is "for rent" for most of the year!

Class Agent: William J. Schreiner

60

Lloyd M. Costley
1528 34th St., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20007

KARL HOCHADEL is the new management administrator at Stephen W. Brener, Associates, Inc. of New York City.

JOHN WINANS is vice president of Kidder, Peabody and Company of Detroit, MI.

CROFT JENNINGS, JR. writes that his son, **Tom**, is a junior at Woodberry Forest School and is ready to look at Trinity! **Croft** is "busy building a new development — small, economical housing for the young or single."

Class Agent: George P. Kroh



TWENTY-FIFTH reunion is celebrated by the Class of '57.

Alumni Achievement

William M. Polk '62 was the recipient of the alumni achievement award at this year's reunion. The award citation read, in part: "Educator, minister, scholar, athlete: these are among the credentials that marked this alumnus early in his career for a life of achievement." Polk is headmaster of Groton School in Groton, MA, and a former trustee of Trinity.



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

New addresses for two classmates: WILLIAM TOULSON, JR.: 6003 Yorkwood Road, Baltimore, MD, 21239; CLIFF BERNSTEIN: 51D Troy Drive, Springfield, NJ 07081.

SAM WAGNER is now a visiting associate professor at Franklin & Marshall College.

DOUG TANSILL was elected to the Board of Directors of Kidder, Peabody & Company, Inc. where he's been a vice president since 1978.

JOHN ROMIG is president of FCC-Muzak in Syracuse, NY.

IAN RAWSON recently initiated a consultation agreement between his school, the University of Pittsburgh, and the University of the West Indies to enhance training programs in health management.

CARTY FINKBEINER writes that he ran for mayor of Toledo in 1981. He lost to the Democratic incumbent, but by such a small margin that it was the "closest mayoral election in the city's history."

PAUL DEVENDITTIS published six pieces in two major forthcoming reference works: *The Dictionary of Italian Fascism* and *The Dictionary of Modern Italian History*.

Class Agent: Thomas D. Reese, Jr.

62 Dr. Francis J. Cummings 55 Chapin Road Barrington, RI 02806

Rain came down in buckets-full, but that did little to dampen the spirits of those who returned for the 20th reunion of the Class of 1962.

SAM BAILEY copped the honors for being the first Trinity Alumnus to register for Reunion '82. Sam came from as far away as Farmington, but word has it he slept on the doorsteps of Mather Hall for three days before the College started accepting reservations from Alumni/ae.

JACK BAKER grabbed two honors. He was our classmate who traveled the farthest, coming all the way from Orinda, CA, and he was the first to sign the Class of '62 roster of returning alumni. He had strong competition for the former honor from fellow Californians JUDD ROBERT, BOB BOWLER, ALLAN RUDNICK and DAVE DANIELS.

Two classmates received special awards from the College: BILL POLK received the Alumni Achievement Award for his personal achievements. Bill was given his award at the Friday evening clambake, because he had to return for the graduation exercises at Groton School, where he is Headmaster. Following the Alumni/ae Parade in the rain to Ferris Athletic Center, JOHN NORMAN received an Alumni Medal for the work he has done on behalf of the youth of Connecticut. Our

congratulations go again to these distinguished classmates.

BAIRD MORGAN and JIM WHITERS deserve our thanks for arranging the reunion activities for the Class. The Class Reception preceding the clambake was a lively affair. It was the first chance for many of us to see one another after a number of years. Among those attending who could still be recognized were SKIP MCNULTY, HENRY FARNUM, BRUCE LEDDY, ROGER NELSON, JIM MCALISTER, ROB HARTING, CHUCK DIETRICH, IAN BENNETT, PHIL WILSON and PAUL SULLIVAN. The Class Dinner in Garmany Hall was also a resounding success on Saturday evening. Joining in the fun were DOUG ANDERSON, ANDY MILLER, ALAN ELWELL, STU SHARPE, ERIC BROUDY, BRUCE MCPHERSON, PETE MEEHAN, DAVE GRANT, BOB BORAWSKI, PETE WILLIAMS, DICK CUNNEEN, and JIM PLATTS. The new class officers were introduced at the Dinner. STEVE LOCKTON rose to new heights — both as the new president of our Class, and in his acceptance speech which he delivered from atop a chair, so that he could be seen by all those in attendance. BAIRD MORGAN was elected vice-president, and yours truly, secretary. SAM BAILEY was chosen the class agent for the Twenty-Fifth Reunion in 1987. Clearly, we have the shortest class officers in the history of Trinity!

The rains didn't prevent BILL WOOD, PETE BUNDY, TOM LLOYD, LEDGE MITCHELL, RICH FRANCIS, and BILL MCKNIGHT from going to "Outerspace" after the dinner. KERMIT MITCHELL was also talking about space — his executive position with a commuter airlines which runs out of Logan Airport in Boston. Look him up if you're there.

Trinity's concept of including children in the Reunion Weekend is fantastic. Despite the weather the kids had a great time, including the day trip to Mystic Aquarium. Those children who did not attend had fun as well, as shown by ALBY MAURICE, who was last seen being pulled at in all directions by two lovely toddlers. ROD DAY may still be trying to get some sleep after the all-night party hosted by CHARLIE CLASSEN, who is still trying to explain to his children how all the empty bottles arrived in their rooms that night while they were asleep. When last seen, SHEP SPINK was seen leaving the party at 4:00 a.m. to begin some deep talk with his son about "life in the good old days" at Trinity.

Additional news from classmates:

WADE BREED writes that his daughter, Charlotte, is a sophomore at Yale. His son, William, graduated from Ocean City High School this June where his son, Alfred, is a freshman. Both boys are on the varsity swim team, and Bill has lettered the past three seasons.

FRANK CUMMINGS was named director of the division of medical oncology at

the Brown University Department of Medicine. He still also heads the division of Oncology-Hematology at Roger Williams General Hospital. He is an associate professor of medicine at the Brown University Program in Medicine.

JONATHAN GRANGER was promoted to vice president and trust officer of the National Trust Company in Naples, FL.

RICH KROCZYNSKI reports that he has a new home. The address is Laurel Woods, Woodbury, CT 06798. He also keeps busy with his children: son, Paul, who is a freshman at The Gunnery, second son, Mark, who is a student at Woodbury Middle School, and daughter, Amy Anne, who attends Notre Dame Academy.

ROGER NELSON has been granted a four month sabbatical as rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Saugus, MA. He will spend May studying in Jerusalem at St. George's College and July and August traveling in the northwest U.S. with his wife, Dotsie, and 8 year old Craig.

RALPH WARREN is another classmate and member of the clergy who was anticipating a change. He has left St. Paul's in Mt. Lebanon, FL where he has served as rector and has begun at Bethesda-by-the-Sea on Sunday, April 4th.

JAMES WHITTERS, III was elected a delegate to the Massachusetts Democratic State Convention which was held in Springfield on May 22.

DAVID WILSON is program coordinator for the Pastoral and Educational Services in Brooklyn, NY.

Class Agent: Samuel Bailey, IV, Esq.

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

Effective July 1, MARSHALL BLUME shall become chairman of the finance department of Wharton School, and this summer he will be a visiting professor at the University of Lisbon.

RICHARD FIELD is senior vice president of the Bank of New York in New York City.

HUNTER HARRIS is the assistant manager of sales for Bethlehem Steel in Chicago, IL.

JIM GOODRIDGE joined the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corporation as manager, Institutional Banking Division, in June. The position involves analysis, negotiation, structuring, and monitoring of project financings through direct participation and analyst supervision, according to Jim. Syn-fuel's 1982 program approximates 15 projects and \$10 billion of government-supported financing. Jim's business address is: 2121 K Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20586. His telephone is (202) 822-6569.

Class Agent: The Rev. Michael A. Schulenberg

64 Mr. Beverly Coiner 114 Cloverleaf San Antonio, TX 78109

ALAN ANDERSON received a M.Ed. in counseling in January, '82. He is senior therapist in the option program in Haverhill, MA.

BEN BARBER is a Boston-based freelance journalist. He just returned from a two month writing trip to Morocco, Algeria, Egypt and Israel. He writes for the London Observer, Toronto Globe and Mail, Baltimore Sun and Miami Herald.

JOHN CHURCHMAN is a computer programmer for Group Hospitalization, Inc. in Washington, D.C.

TOM CONE is in his fifteenth year as a Phillips Academy instructor. In 1982 he was appointed varsity squash coach, boys'

team and he is also captain of the Andover squash racket men's B team. He writes that he would "welcome visiting squash players who would like matches in the Andover area." Tom has been awarded a Kenan grant to do honey bee research at Princeton University in the summer of '82 with Dr. James Gould.

JOHN CORMAN owns Custom Pack Co. Ltd. in Bangkok, Thailand. His stateside address is 1490 Chestnut Place, Boulder, CO 80302.

CHARLES GRANT has written his 12th novel, *The Nestling* which will be published in June. Also to be published in June is the 7th edited anthology, *Terrors*.

MIKE HEID reports that he has been appointed head usher at Washington Cathedral. Among those working with him is CHARLES WADDELL, '66.

DONALD LEVY is vice president of J. Clarence Davies Realty Co., Inc. in New York City. He writes that it is a full service real estate company, specializing in appraisal and consultation, commercial and residential management.

MICHAEL MCGURKIN notes that "after eight years of being 10 minutes from work, I have joined the two-hour commute crowd." He is director of corporate financial analysis for American Express in New York City.

ROBERT MITCHELL retired to the Rhode Island seashore.

ART QUERIDO is a school counselor in the Hartford school system at Hartford High School.

Class Agent: Francis B. Jacobs II

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

ROBERT BANGERT writes that he is still with the Air Force and has been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel.

JOE BARNARD is regional sales manager for Technometrics in New York City.

PARK BENJAMIN has been elected vice president and manager of public finance for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in New York City. This position establishes a new area of finance which he is now heading. Park is also a trustee and newly elected treasurer of the Seawalker Corinthian Yacht Club in Oyster Bay, NY.

CHARLES COOPER was recently elected president of North Carolina Land Trustees, a non-profit community development organization.

MARK JOSEPHSON is associate professor of medicine and chief of the cardiovascular section of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

JOSEPH MOORE reports that his wife, Tamara Engel, has just finished a book which is soon to be published. Its title is *Treating the Remarried Family*.

BREWSTER PERKINS has been elected president of the United Way of the Capital Area for 1982 where he has been a member of the board of directors since 1978. He lives in West Hartford, CT.

Following almost two years as the officer responsible for BENELUX affairs in the department of state, RICHARD SMITH, JR. is now the officer in charge of defense policy in NATO and in the European Bureau. His wife is also a foreign service officer in the Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

THOMAS WOODWORTH reports that he enjoyed a two day visit with his former Trinity roommate, BRAD SEVIN, and family when they were en route to Florida for a two-week vacation.

RHOADS ZIMMERMAN is now chairman of Kano Laboratories, Inc. in Nashville, TN.

Class Agent: F. Carl Schumacher, Jr.

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

66

Faithful readers of this column will remember that last time we talked about TOM CHAPPELL and his successful "Tom's of Maine." We now noticed that the magazine *Nation's Business* did a full page feature on Tom in the March issue, in the "Entrepreneurs" section. Congratulations, Tom.

PETER ALBERT wrote us in March saying that he continues to practice urology on Staten Island. He says, "Some-day I hope to get it correct! I was recently made Chief of Urology at State Island Hospital. In my spare time, I fish from my cabin cruiser, ski and play tennis as well as being a full-time father," (to three year old son, Jonathan).

SCOTT SUTHERLAND tells us that he recently was named president of the Bank East Mortgage Corporation in Manchester, NH. In another recent appointment, ROY GILLEY was named to the National Committee on Historic Resources of the American Institute of Architects. Roy is living in Harwinton, CT.

TOM KELLY is keeping extremely busy

as production supervisor for the Broadway production of "Othello" with James Earl Jones and Christopher Plummer at the Wintergarden Theatre, in New York City.

If your relaxation preferences run to fishing instead of Broadway, call BEN TRIBKEN. Ben has a new boat, "Ajay," equipped for off-shore charter fishing for marlin and tuna on Cape Cod.

We hear that FORD BARRETT published an article in the February *Legal Times* of Washington concerning judicial review of cease and desist orders issued by federal government agencies against financial institutions.

CHARLIE BARRINGER writes that he is still traveling extensively (140 days and almost 200,000 miles a year) in Africa, although he says he is hoping to cut down time in order to be able to participate more actively with his three active children and one active wife!

Finally, PAUL DRAPER begins a new position as director of development and alumni affairs at the Brooks School in North Andover, MA. Paul is a double Trinity graduate, having also received his masters at the College in 1971.

I look forward to hearing from more of you soon and hope that your summers are proceeding pleasantly.

Class Agent: Mason G. Ross

67

Thomas L. Safran
2928 Roscomare Road
Los Angeles, CA 90077

Reunion weekend will certainly be remembered as the wettest, when torrential rains swept over the Trinity campus for three consecutive days. But the wet weather did not dampen the spirits of class members who returned to remember their days 'neath the Elms.

Congratulations to BOB BRICKLEY, reunion chairman, ROGER DERDERIAN, and JEFF FOX who assisted in the planning to make the weekend such a success. Bob is now agency manager for Manulife in East Hartford, and Jeff is continuing his business career at Loctite as vice-president of marketing.

TONY BOUGERE could not decide last year if he should attend the Class of '66 or '67 reunion weekend so he attended two back to back. Why two reunions? Tony says it's a long story.

Speaking of the Class of '66, our numbers were increased by two of the finest athletes in Trinity sports history. JIM BELFIORE and JOE HOURIHAN came in out of the rain to join us for cocktails and the Friday night clambake (indoors). Jim has opened his own accounting firm in a restored colonial house in Canton. Joe is practicing law in West Hartford and both serve on the Trinity Club of Hartford executive committee.

DAVE GERBER will be taking a leave from a prominent New York law firm to teach his specialty, international law, at Kent State in Chicago. Sitting with Dave, was a bearded JOHN O'NEAL who is living in Canton where he teaches in the Canton school system.

CULLEY CARSON traveled the farthest to attend reunion weekend. He is presently an assistant professor of urology at Duke University Medical Center, NC.

ROBIN TASSINARI arrived on the scene with his lovely wife Ann and five children, Kate, Sam, Ben, Meg, and Jessica. Robin has joined the local volunteer fire department at his home near Chatham, NY and helped restore a vintage fire truck which is now in use. Rounding out the group of physicians in our class were TED RUCKERT, RICH RATZAN, JIM GARDNER, AL WEINSTEIN, and PHIL MAYER and a tanned and slim, ALEX LEVI, sporting a meticulously trimmed beard.

JACK SMITH, who declined to tell one of his (in)famous after dinner jokes, has left teaching and now is employed by Colt Firearms as a test engineer. He and NICK OREM had their own mini reunion, spending time reminiscing about varsity crew. Nick and his wife live near White River Junction, VT where he is vice-president of a small computer firm.

LYNN KIRKBY and BILL ECKERT were early arrivals at our class cocktail party. For the past nine years Lynn has been working for a foundation involved in fund raising activity for a consortium of colleges in Pennsylvania.

CHRIS DOYLE and WILL ROSENBAUM, sans bear tooth necklace, stayed up all night one evening with BERNIE MAGUIRE having a free-for-all discussion which became "incoherent", according to Bernie. Bernie is the Rector of Calvary Church in Conshohocken, PA. He and CAL WICK assisted Chaplain Tull in the Sunday Memorial service at the Trinity Chapel, now celebrating its 50th anniversary. Cal is heading up his own firm which specializes in recruitment consulting services to venture capital companies.

DICK KEMPER is now living in Maryland where he is running his family's large cabinet manufacturing firm. JIM CLARKE is doing the same in Pittsfield, MA where his family owns an exclusive

men's clothing store.

AL ELSTEIN is employed by the Keystone Mutual Funds organization and is now located in Boston.

JAY BIRNBAUM, his wife, Wendy, and three children (one set of twins) live in Pomona, NY. Jay heads up the metabolic disease research team for Lederle Labs.

BILL BLOCK is now publisher of *The Daily Register* in Shrewsbury, NJ. Bill is also continuing a long Block family tradition.

SEELEY HUBBARD is practicing law in Darien, as is BOB MOORE in Maine. Bob was probably the last to leave reunion weekend since his car would not start due to the heavy rain.

NED PREVOST recently moved to Fairfield, where he is continuing to perform his pastoral duties.

JOHN DAVISON is doing all he can to keep the Dow Jones Industrial Average from falling much below 800. He is vice-president of Kidder, Peabody and Co. in Philadelphia.

JOHN HEVNER also is in Philadelphia where he is vice-president of Provident Capital Management, Inc.

GEORGE DAVIS is manager of product planning for National Blank Book in Holyoke, MA.

HOWIE WRZOSEK, one of our class's premier football stars, is living in Sutton, MA where he is vice-president of Multi-Bank Computer Corp.

JIM OLIVER, switching from a fighter pilot's uniform to "civies" touched down with us in limited visibility weather. Jim is now a Lt. Cmdr. in the U.S. Navy.

TED HUTTON, another Philadelphia resident, is continuing his career with the publishing firm of J.B. Lippincott Co. as an executive vice-president.

BRAD MOSES, also wearing a beard, is vice-president, account supervisor for the prestigious New York advertising firm of Warwick, Welsh and Miller.

That's about it. If I missed anyone, my sincerest apologies. Hope all of you can make it for our 20th.

Class Agent: Roger Derderian

68

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

LCDR WILLIAM BACON has recently moved to Virginia Beach, VA where he commands the explosive ordinance disposal mobile unit. His new address is 1349 Five Forks Road.

DON BARLOW writes that he is in his 14th year of teaching Spanish and government at Ovid-Elsie (MI) High School. He has been refereeing high school basketball games for 16 years and reports that he runs 3,000 miles a year.

WILLIAM BARRANTE is a legal writer and works in New York City.

FRED FINLEY has been elected a vice president in Manufacturers Hanover Trust's Real Estate and Mortgage Dept.

WILLIAM FISHER has been named a second vice president and counsel in the Law Division of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company and designated a senior officer of the Company.

EDWARD GEORGE, JR. writes that he, his wife, Janet, and family are still residing in Boston where Ed practices law. They would like to hear from anyone visiting the city.

BILL MACDONALD has been promoted to senior vice president of the National City Bank of Cleveland where he is currently director of marketing.

PETE MELROSE, associate director of hospital automation at the Institute of Living in Hartford, has been listed in the 1981-82 edition of *Who's Who in the East*.

JOHN MILLER is supply base manager for Digital Equipment Corp. in Northboro, MA.

40



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 1982 — 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

RALPH OSER participated in the task force of attorneys preparing the claims filed by the U.S. government against the Islamic Republic of Iran. He was one of two attorneys signing the claims in January, 1982.

WILLIAM POMEROY has accepted a position with the Northern Trust of Chicago as vice president in their personal financial planning division. He would enjoy "hearing from Chicago area grads." He writes that his daughter Whitney, 7, attends Wheeler in Providence and daughter Abigail, 2, has been chosen to audition for a NYC soap opera.

JOHN THIBODEAU reports that he has entered the Lenox Hill Psychotherapy Program of Robert Langs, M.D., pursuant to accreditation in psychoanalysis.

WILLIAM WALSH, JR. has been named vice president for strategic planning for Project Hope. He is a specialist in international project design and management with expertise in health systems and problem analysis. He has been responsible for directing all phases of development for Hope programs in the Caribbean, Central and South America, Africa and the Middle East. He has coordinated technical assistance and personnel necessary to organize and train staffs of hospitals and health centers in the United States and abroad.

THEODORE ZILLMER has been named assistant vice president in the Chicago office of William M. Mercer, Inc., the employee benefit and compensation consulting firm.

Class Agent: Joseph M. Perta

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

LARRY ACH has been promoted to second vice president of General Reinsurance, managing a \$200 million corporate bond portfolio and co-managing a \$350 million stock portfolio.

JAY CAMPBELL is store manager of Crockett Welding Supply in Columbia, SC.

JOSEPH CASALONE works in housekeeping at Danbury Hospital.

PAUL CURRER is a master's candidate in the Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth. He is a registered professional engineer in civil engineering in the State of New Hampshire.

NICHOLAS HAYES received a political appointment after the '80 presidential campaign and moved to Washington in '81. He is senior assistant for congressional relations and legislation in the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. His new address is 1 Pomander Walk, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

BARRY JOHNSON (name changed from Fearing) graduated with an MBA from NYU in '81. He is currently senior portfolio analyst for Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association in NYC.

WERNER LOW was recently elected president of Envision Corp. of Boston. He writes that Envision is "New England's leading producer of multi-media presentations for the corporate market."

PAUL LUNDGREN was promoted to investment officer in the pension trust investment management division of Bethlehem Steel's Corporation finance department.

GRAHAM MCDONALD writes that he recently had dinner with CARL FRIDY and his wife Jean.

JOHN NICKLE, JR. writes that he is working in the agrichemicals division of DuPont in Wilmington, DE. He has had opportunities to travel to Europe and South America while assisting with plant

start-ups, so his "work is very interesting and rewarding."

Class Agent: Russell E. Brooks

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

DAN ANDRUS, an architect, has his own firm in Pittsburgh, called Andrus-Architects. He writes: "I have recently moved my firm to a new, larger location, and my residence to a new, smaller location."

JOSEPH BARKLEY, currently an MBA, EBU, CLU, has been doing a good deal of work in the estate planning field. He is currently a task planning specialist with Connecticut General in Cherry Hill, NJ. He recently spoke at a seminar dealing with wills, death, and estate planning, on the subject of "Income and Estate Tax Implications of Charitable Giving." Another speaker at the seminar was the REV. BRUCE A. WEATHERLY '45, "a former Trinity student who ultimately graduated from Yale." Bruce wants us to be aware that he is no longer in the Philadelphia area, having moved to the New York area.

MIKE BUCHET is a carpenter/linesman for Electric Boat in Groton. He is also back at school part-time at the University of Connecticut. In addition, he has served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

DAVID DERSHAW is currently the attending radiologist at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

BOB FRANCKS is now assistant to the director of public relations for the Jewish National Fund in New York City. He has resigned his past position as Director of Christ Church, in Sparkill, NY, where he served for five years. Presently, he is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the office and does some editorial and feature writing. He continues to reside in New York City.

STEVE GRETZ has recently been made vice president and product manager for Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith on Broadway in New York City.

O.J. HARM has received a new appointment to be Academic Dean and Vice Chancellor at the University of Carolina at Aiken, SC. He lives with his wife and four children in Aiken.

RANDY MAN is pleased to announce that the Fifth Denver International Film Festival, of which he is special programming consultant, opened on May 6, 1982, with the world premiere of WILLIAM BARTMAN's '68 first film, "O'Hara's Wife," starring Ed Asner, Jodie Foster, and Marriette Hartley. We all appreciate Randy's news of this festival. I'm sure we all remember the spectacular job Bill Bartman did with his productions at Trinity.

DOUG LEIGHT is now a consulting actuary for Noble Lourdes, Inc., on Madison Avenue in NYC.

IRADJ MEHRMANESH-TEHRAN-IPOUR has been promoted to the position of associate director of data processing at Hartford Hospital. He lives with his wife, son, and daughter in Farmington.

DANIEL NICHOLS is a terminal operations manager for Roadway Express in Nashville, TN. David is living in Nashville with his wife and son.

JAMES O'BRIEN is a leasing consultant for the Johnstown Financial Corp. of Boston.

BOB PIPPIN has just accomplished three significant goals: he just got married, he just got promoted, and he just got published. He is now associate professor of philosophy at the University of California at San Diego, and his book, *Kant's Theory of Form*, was published by Yale University Press.

JAY SCHINFELD has just moved to Memphis, where "Elvis is alive and well,"

but Jay still plans to spend the summer on the Cape. He is the chief for the Department of Endocrinology at the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Tennessee.

BENSON SLOAN is living in Greenwich and working at Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Company on Park Avenue, NYC.

Your SECRETARY has just finished reading two interesting novels: *Humboldt's Gift* by Saul Bellow and *Consenting Adults* by Peter DeVries. Both authors have a good sense of humor, and, although markedly different, both works are worth reading. The protagonists are involved in some rather unique personal quests.

Class Agent: Ernest J. Mattei, Esq.

71 Susan Haberlandt
34 Cherryfield Drive
West Hartford, CT 06107

Well, we've been hearing from lots of classmates over the past weeks. It must have something to do with the wonderful job your secretary is doing!

PETER BENNETT writes that he is now a partner with the firm of Winer, Pillsbury and Bennett in Nashua, NH. He and his wife Judy have two children, Matthew Kent, 2, and Sarah Whitney, 1.

NICK BOOTH became a father in July of 1981 when Samuel Howe arrived, and then in December of '81 Nick was named partner in the investment firm of David Babson and Co. Not a bad year, eh Nick?

PETER DODD is now living in Murrysville, PA (near Pittsburgh), where he represents the Catalina Company as a Sales Rep. Peter has a son, Joel Westwood, born Feb. 28, 1981.

JOHN DURLAND is now a staff psychologist at the Monsignor Carr Institute in Buffalo.

CRIST FILER is a Group Leader with New England Nuclear in Boston and recently had the pleasure of seeing two articles published in the *Journal of Organic Chemistry* (Vol. 46, 1981), and of being an invited speaker at the Biomedical Science Colloquium of Northeastern University in February, 1982.

BILL FOUREMAN writes from Ann Arbor, where he is a student at the Univ. of Michigan Law School. He expects to be graduated in May of 1983.

MARSHALL GARRISON is living in Lowell, MA, where he is a Software Engineer/System Manager with Wang Laboratories, Inc. In June Marshall received an M.S. degree in Computer Engineering from the University of Lowell.

JOHN GASTON has moved to Atlanta and is now Assistant Professor, Dept. of Psychiatry at the Emory University School of Medicine. John was married to Gloria Singleton in June of 1977 and they have a son, David Keith, born in July of 1980.

PHIL GRIFFITH recently relocated to Milton, MA, where he works as a Project Manager for Agency Management Systems of North Quincy. When he wrote us, he said that he and his wife were expecting their first child in May; we'll be eager to hear how everything went (and is going), so keep us posted, Phil!

NANCY HEFFNER is still a tireless worker and booster of her alma mater. When she is not out recruiting for Trin, she can be found singing with the Cincinnati Symphony Chorus after she has already put in her hefty day at work as Executive V.P. of the Provident Travel Service in Cincinnati. Needless to say, Nancy's travels have taken her to almost every spot imaginable!

MIKE JAMES wrote to announce the birth of Patrick Michael on Dec. 23, 1981. Mike is assistant sports editor of the Burlington Free Press in Burlington, VT. Bet it won't be long before Patrick Michael

will be out there zooming down Mt. Mansfield with his dad.

ROD KEBABIAN is a computer programming student at Control Data Institute in New York and "would like to talk to anybody in the Trinity Family who works in the data processing industry. I am especially interested in microcomputers and systems."

BILL LAPLANTE informs us that he has left WCBS in New York to become Senior Producer for Channel 1 of Satellite News Channels in Stamford, CT. The Satellite News Channels is an all-news, live 24-hour cable television service providing international, national, regional and local news coverage to cable subscribers. At WCBS, Bill had been executive producer for its new news program, Channel 2 News at Five, and prior to that, executive producer of the Eleven O'Clock Update, which won the Emmy Award for best news show in 1981.

STUART MASON recently opened a business with his wife, Pamela, which they have named BIRDflower Farm; it is a wholesale market for dried flower products. They have a son, Tristan, born Dec. 31, 1980.

IRA MICHAELSON is currently emergency physician at Lynn Hospital in Lynn, MA, but will be leaving in 1983 to pursue a Gastroenterology Fellowship at UMass.

JACK REALE was made a partner in the law firm of Swift, Currie, McGhee and Hiers in Atlanta as of January 1st.

MARVIN WHITE is now manager with the Leevy, Redcross and Co., P.C., C.P.A.'s in Philadelphia, and is the father of Brandyn Julia, born July 15, 1981.

And HUGH WOODRUFF has recently been promoted to the position of research fellow in the Department of Computer Resources at Merck and Co., Inc. in Rahway, NJ.

Your SECRETARY and her family are now winding up a very delightful year in Pittsburgh and preparing our things and ourselves for the big move home to Hartford. It is great to be hearing from more and more classmates but there are still hundreds of you we'd love to hear from or at least hear about — please not all at once, however! Keep in touch, let us know where you are, how you are, what you are doing and somehow — by hook or by crook — I'll manage to write it up for all to see.

Class Agent: Thomas R. Di Benedetto

72 G. Harvey Zendt
123 Upland Terrace
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

Special thanks should go to DON VIERING for his energy and hard work in putting together the reunion. Although I was not able to attend, reports from friends assured me that it was a success.

JOHN MACCALLUM, from his perspective as a lawyer in Buffalo, reports that he is "confident that we will get through the eighties after all." JEFF MILLER is also in the legal profession, and is practicing in Boston. DAN REIF-SNYDER is beginning a career in the same profession, after graduating from the National Law Center at George Washington University.

In the field of entertainment, TOM REGNIER has just finished producing and directing "The Importance of Being Earnest" for the Hubbard Theater in New York City. COTTER SMITH has the lead role in "The Death of a Miner" at the American Place Theater in New York. Taking a year off from teaching to become a mother, ROBIN ROGERS-BROWNE is co-managing a dance and music camp outside of Boston. CHIEF KUBICEK continues to drum with "Outerspace."

Many classmates have just changed jobs. SLICKS WERNER has recently



ATTENDING their tenth reunion were these members of the Class of '72.

joined The Entertainment and Sports Programming Network as vice president of finance, administration and planning.

DOUG LAKE has moved to Houston, TX to open and head an investment banking office. He also wishes to report that he and his wife, Suzanne, have two children, Jessica, age 6, and Douglas, Jr. age 2.

ANDREW MITCHELL is now working as an insurance agent for Sanford Hall Agency in Farmington. BAYARD FIECHTER has been promoted to principal of Hay Associates and is a guest lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania on financial planning.

Newly married MARTHA SCIFRES JAMISON has moved from Dallas to Cincinnati and has started work as a buyer of ladies' dresses. BOB ARCECI is now a resident at Children's Medical Center in Boston.

Although HANK FRIED reports that he is still in the same old business, he is waiting anxiously for a draft notice from the 76ers.

On an avocational note, a recent letter from RALPH DICKMAN noted that he has recently mountaineered in California, the Canadian Rockies and the Alps. During the week he is a flexible media product manager in Bedford, MA.

JOHN HEPPE reports that he is now a partner in Casella Securities in Philadelphia, PA.

Class Agent: Bayard R. Fiechter

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

GEORGE BACHRACH, who previously served as an assistant district attorney and aide to former Governor Michael Dukakis, was elected to the state senate in 1980, defeating a 13-term incumbent.

VIRGINIA BUTERA is a Ph.D. student in art history at the City University of New York. She is employed as a monthly gallery reviewer for *Arts Magazine*.

GENE CONEY is regional underwriting manager for Argonaut Insurance Company. His territory includes the New England states and south to Virginia.

JOHN FARRENKOPF reports that he has recently moved from NJ to Provo, UT, "home of the BYU Cougars. Skiing is great in Utah, some resorts over 200 inches. My apartment is on a mountain

which overlooks Utah Lake, the valley below and the beautiful Wasatch mountains."

BARBARA FLANAGAN, an attorney, has a new address: P.O. Box 705, Middlebury, CT 06762.

RABBI DANIEL FREELANDER is now regional director for NJ and Hudson Valley Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

NEAL GOFF is a strategic planner for Time, Inc. in New York City.

DR. LAURENCE HOTES is a clinical instructor in medicine at Boston University School of Medicine and a fellow in the American College of Physicians. He practices in Randolph, MA where his specialty is endocrinology/internal medicine. He is with Associated Internists of Randolph, Inc.

KENT HOWARD's new title is gnathological technician. He "joined this temporal-mandibular-joint disease treatment team last May. We're now lecturing weekends in U.S.A. and Canada — watch for us! Also local headache, neck, shoulder and back pain sufferers, get in touch!" He's located in Needham, MA.

DAVID KLEEMAN just started a marketing and management business that is international. His new address is East Litchfield Road, Litchfield, CT.

NATALIE KORSHENIUK is a senior associate with Halcyon, Ltd. located in Hartford. Her new address is 38 North Main Street, West Hartford, CT 06107.

ANNE FINCH MAXWELL graduated from Harvard Business School in June '81, and is an associate with the First Boston Corp. in New York City.

ELLEN and JEFF MILLER are located in Boston where Jeff has a law practice and Ellen has her own fine arts consulting business. "Please send us clients."

WILLIAM NEALON is now a surgical doctor at the NYU Medical Center.

CYNTHIA PARZYCH has started two new businesses: Cynthia Parzych Publishing, Inc. and Mandarin Graphics, Inc. She hopes to publish ten new books a year. She will be a New York agent for a Hong Kong book manufacturing company.

RIC RICCI writes that he is enjoying his new responsibilities at Yale, where he is freshman crew coach. He's "looking forward to the spring racing season."

STEPHANIE ROBINER is reference librarian at the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City.

MARGOT STAGE's new address is 19 Howard Street, Arlington, MA 02174.

HALLIE STEPHENSON graduated in June from Harvard Graduate School of Education with a master's degree in administration, planning and social policy. She will continue to serve as administrative director of Harvard Law School's summer program which she describes as "a series of postgraduate seminars and which is attended by practicing attorneys, judges and law school professors from all over the country and the world."

JONATHAN STEVENS reports that he stays busy at work — Amos Textile Corp. in Lowell, MA and at home — with his two children.

LUCINDA KITTREDGE SULLIVAN is living outside of Middletown in Durham with her two children and husband, who is almost through family practice residency.

GARY TAYLOR received the SRPA designation in the appraisal field. He is attending Adelphi College as an MBA candidate.

JOHN TAYLOR is also in an MBA program — at St. John's University in Jamaica, NY.

MARTHA WETTEMANN has been elected to the Board of the Nashville Chapter of the Tennessee State Employees Association.

A recent newspaper article tells of the resignation of LARRY WOODS as executive director of the Inner City Exchange in Hartford. According to the story, Larry felt that a change in his life was necessary after being in the same job for 13 years. He began work with the Exchange as part-time coordinator while working his way through Trinity. The article further states that Larry plans to continue his education at UConn School of Social Work and Yale Divinity School with the goal of obtaining a dual degree.

SANDRA YURCHYK ARCHER is attending the University of North Carolina where she is a resident in the second year of orthodontics.

Class Agent: Stanley A. Twardy, Jr., Esq.

74 Jim Finkelstein
27 Lakeside Avenue
Darien, CT 06820

DOUG SANDERSON writes that in addition to his wedding to Audrey Goldstein,

he has become a partner in the law firm of Bettius, Rosenberger and Carter in Fairfax, VA. Doug also notes that he has seen BEN FREEMAN, who is doing well in Manchester, NH.

R. FREDERICK OBROCK is back in graduate studies at Rutgers, majoring in computer science. Fred spent a year in law school, but decided he liked math better.

ROBERT EPSTEIN who completed his Ph.D. at Harvard, writes that he has been appointed executive director of the Cambridge Center for Behavioral Studies, a research center and library founded by colleagues and friends of B.F. Skinner. Bob is also an adjunct professor at UMass, as well as a research associate at the Foundation for Research on the Nervous System.

One thing can be said about the Class of 1974 . . . we certainly are a diverse lot. SARA VOGELER writes that she has been touring the United States and Europe, performing, teaching and choreographing since 1977. She maintains a private practice in shiatsu and body therapy in New York City.

PATRICK SCHEIDEL was appointed town manager of Narragansett, RI in January. Pat notes that he and his wife, Diane, love being surrounded by water!

CATHY HARRIS is presently the staff editor in information processing for Business Week Magazine, a McGraw Hill company.

JONO FRANK is an assistant vice president for the Lease Financing Corp. in Radnor, PA. In addition, Jono has a new addition to the family (see births).

DAVID HOPKINS is a professor at the Lancaster Theological Seminary in Lancaster, PA. He teaches Old Testament and Hebrew.

CONNIE HART writes of her association with Bristol Meyers Company as a product manager in New York City. Connie also has a new association with Robert Walkingshaw (see Engagements/Weddings).

BRUCE CHOLST writes that he is an associate with the firm of Jaffe & Asher in New York City. Previously he spent one year as an associate with Friedman & Shapton in New York and several years as law secretary to a state supreme court justice. Bruce's specialty is corporate and commercial litigation and business law.

Residing in Norfolk, VA, ARCHIE "CREEPER" COLANDER is a production planner in the materials management group of the Planters Peanut Division of Nabisco Brands, Inc. How's that for a mouthful . . . or, would you believe, that's a hard nut to swallow? Archie notes that he had a delightful rendezvous with FRANK BORGES, LARRY PLEASANT, JIM GILLESPIE '76 and D. WILLIAMS in Manhattan last December.

BILL BARNEY is an associate with Hochman and Horwitz Company in Dayton, OH.

TERRIE ROUSE writes that she is a senior curator with the Studio Museum in Harlem.

MARK FEATHERS is still consulting in the field of information processing.

LYNNE C. BUCHWALD has changed her career from academia to consulting. She is a business analyst with American Management Systems, Inc. in New York City. But some of us keep on plugging in the hallowed halls . . . STEVE PEMBER notes that he is a postdoctoral fellow in Biochemistry at Emory University in Atlanta, GA.

BART SCHNEIDER is an assistant vice president with Warburg, Pariba and Becker in Chicago, IL.

After three years as a public defender, CATHY GREEN opened her own law office in 1980 specializing in criminal defense and personal injury litigation. Cathy and her husband, Jim Starr, live in Geoffstown, NH.

JIM "BUDMAN" FILLER is an executive vice president with Control Technology, Inc. in Leavittown, NY. Jim notes that he retired from the Sunset Tavern/Sunrise Inn in January of 1982. He must have been trying to introduce blue and gold label beer into the market. Living in Moorestown, NJ, Jim is now involved with an energy management company specializing in commercial, industrial and institutional environmental control.

PAGE HUMPHREY VERNON is an assistant district attorney in Chapel Hill, NC.

AMY TENNEY is secretary and general counsel for Seligman and Latz, Inc. in New York City.

KAREN TUCKER is an engineering manager for AT&T in White Plains, NY.

There are several of us involved in theatre and the performing arts. CYNDI HAWKINS has been an assistant sound designer working with the touring companies of "Dreamgirls," "Evita," "Bar-num," and "Chorus Line," to name a few. When not traveling, Cyndi resides in New York City. MALLORY HARRIS KUBICEK just finished (in March) acting and singing in a 5-week production of "Quilters" at the Denver Center Theatre Lab.

GLENN WOODS writes that he is "now legislative assistant to Congressman

Louis Stokes from Cleveland, OH. His responsibility is to direct the Congressman's legislative program and activities on Capitol Hill.

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

PETER AMENTA writes that he is chief pathology resident at Hahnemann Medical Center in Philadelphia. His son is two years old and a second child is expected.

PAUL AMES is senior business analyst for Pepsico, Inc. Business Planning in Purchase, NY.

TED BERGHAUSEN is an orthopedic surgery resident at Tufts New England Medical Center in Boston.

Since graduation from MIT business school in 1981, PATRICK CENTANNI has been a consultant with Research and Planning, Inc. in Cambridge, MA.

ROBIN DANZIGER is a market research manager for Campbell Soup Company in Camden, NJ. Her wedding to Ted Ross, an electrical engineer, is planned for September.

LISA DEMARTINI is an associate with the law firm of Alston, Miller and Gaines in Atlanta, GA.

JAMIE TILGHMAN DEMING writes that she "resigned from Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in January, 1982 to take care of her son." (See births.)

MITCHELL GITIN writes that "in addition to work with civil liberties union, I have also opened a private practice in Wartagh, NY."

ELIZABETH HESS graduated from the Wharton School with an MBA in May, 1981. She then moved to Santa Monica, CA where she is a financial analyst with System Development Corporation.

STEVEN HIRSCH is vice president, district sales manager for Wells Fargo Leasing Corp. in New York City. He writes that the birth of his first child is imminent.

RICHARD LANDER is with A.J. Mayer International in Philadelphia, PA as director, information systems.

CHRIS LANE is sales manager for W. Graham Arader III (rare maps, prints and books) in King of Prussia, PA.

WILLIAM LEVY and his wife are both Philadelphia attorneys. Bill works for Dilworth, Paxson, Kalish and Kauffman.

J. PAUL LOETHER has recently formed a limited partnership consortium with several professional associates in Essex. The firm name is Preservation Research Design and it provides profes-

sional services in historic preservation, architecture and planning, and environmental policy and management.

TOM MARTIN is manager of accounting and planning systems for The Boston Company in Boston, MA.

KAREN ARMSTRONG MCDONNELL reports that she works part-time in a learning center and attends classes at night at the Philadelphia College of Art.

JEFFREY MOLITOR has a new address: 23805 Russell Road, Bay Village, OH 44101.

KATIE POOLE is coordinator in an in-home counseling program at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia, PA.

STEVE POTZ was recently promoted to senior analytical engineer in the structures group at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, working on commercial jet engine designs.

DEIRDRE REDDEN is a circulation analyst at Wheeler Group, Pitney Bowes Company in Hartford. She received her MBA from UConn in 1981.

TOLLY ROBY will begin a residency in medicine in the Large Animal Clinic of the Veterinary School at the University of Pennsylvania in July '82, following completion of a research project on the renal function and acid-base status of cattle on different diets: effects of oral sodium bicarbonate.

The Carillon Doctor

This fall, Dr. Andrea McCrady will embark on a career in family medicine when she joins the staff of a health maintenance organization in Seattle. But actually, the 1975 Trinity graduate has been engaged in a rather peculiar sort of medicine for quite some time now. Her patients — both of which are doing quite nicely, thank you — have been a couple of silent and neglected carillons that she came upon while studying medicine in Montreal and doing her residency in Toronto.

McCrady's interest in the carillon began at Trinity, where she got her first instruction on the instrument from fellow Choir members David Shively '73 and Suzanne Gates '75. By her senior year, McCrady was "hooked" on the bells. Intending to go on to medical school immediately after graduation, she deferred those plans when she was awarded a coveted Thomas J. Watson Traveling Fellowship to spend a year in Europe indulging her love of the carillon. There, she studied with the renowned carillonneur Leen 't Hart and subsequently travelled to bell towers all over the continent. She returned home with a new identity that has been a persistent one: "I think of myself as a self-employed carillonneur, as well as a doctor."

In Montreal, McCrady happened upon her first forlorn carillon at the St. Joseph's Oratory, located near the campus of McGill University. "It looked like something out of a Hitchcock movie," McCrady recalls. "The carillon hadn't been played in two or three years, at least. I showed up with a couple of coat hangers and some pliers to fix it, and I guess they thought I knew what I was doing." Eventually, more than \$50,000 was spent to renovate and restore the carillon at St. Joseph's.

When it came time to look for a medical residency, the proximity of a carillon figured into McCrady's thinking. She located one — another silent carillon — at the Canadian National Exhibition, a permanent fair grounds in Toronto. Once again, she put her powers of persuasion to work, and succeeded in getting the instrument, known as the Carlsberg Carillon, back into shape.

"I view myself as an adequate, competent musician," McCrady explains. "I can't really improvise or compose. I like to spread the carillon art, and I'm a pretty good teacher." She takes satisfaction in the knowledge that both the St. Joseph's and Carlsberg carillons have not fallen silent upon her departure. She has trained her own successors.

This past summer, McCrady returned to the Trinity campus for the first time in almost five years to attend the annual congress of the Guild of Carillonners in June, and again several weeks later to play a



concert in Trinity's Wednesday evening series. Her next stop was Seattle where she had already scouted the territory for a carillon. The closest one is in Victoria, British Columbia, but there's a bell tower at the University of Washington that was intended to house a carillon, and . . .

SCOTT R. SMITH was promoted to director of admissions of the Riverdale Country School in Riverdale, NY.

PHOEBE KAPTEYN WILLIAMS is serving as dorm parent at the Dana Hall School in Wellesley, MA, while husband, Chris, is studying accounting at New England University. Their children are Andy, aged 3½ and Molly, aged 2.

VICKI ZOLDESSY is placing marketing research executives across the country as director of the Fisher Organization in New York City. She "would love to hear from any Trin grads in the same field."

Class Agent: Deborah A. Donahue

76 A. Hobart Porter

Two pieces of news which arrived right after our cut-off date for the spring issue of the Reporter get top billing this quarter. Sorry for the delay.

GREG POTTER writes that he is engaged to Ann Marie Reis of Malden, MA and adds that it started as an office romance. Greg is now director of advertising and public relations at New England Rare Coin, and an August 14 wedding is planned.

LIZ BOLES GUTTERSON, an assistant banking officer at New England Merchants, wrote of more than her engagement; she's already married to Eric Guttererson, and TERRY BLAKE MILLER and NANCY MOTLEY joined the wedding party. Also in attendance at the December 12 wedding were ROB MEYERS, CAROL MONAGHAN VEIT, DAVID ROUNTREE, GREER CANDLER LERCHEN and BROOKE ANTHONY GARRATT ('79).

Other news from Boston comes from GEOFF and HELEN PLATT BOOTY. Geoff is now on a two year project to create a new product for Automated Data Processing, and daughter Jillian Lysbeth had a first birthday in April. MARIA CHRISTOPHER MADDOX, also in Boston, is a master's candidate at Simmons College School of Library and Information Services.

Speaking of graduate schools, SUSIE CHURCHILL BOWMAN got her MS in nutrition from Rutgers University this May, and the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School graduated three of us on May 17 with MBA's. ABBIE COLLIER and your SECRETARY are headed for Morgan Guaranty Trust Company and Abby's first two years will be spent doing international recruiting. Her fall of '81 semester in France will certainly be of value. Additionally, DAN BENNINGHOFF is on his way to Kidder, Peabody in New York. The Wharton to New York transition is not original, as MARY PENNIMAN did it last year. She writes that she is a corporate finance associate with Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette.

Additional information from New York comes from BARBARA SOBOTKA MARSH. "SOBOTZ" is training for international lending at Irving Trust. DAN LINCOLN, B.J. MEGARGEL and CARLYLE FRASER also checked in from the "Big Apple." Dan is at Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer Associates and B.J. is a manager for A.T. Kearney. Carlyle, on the other hand, is with Warner Amex Cable Communications, and he'd welcome a conversation about cable TV with anyone interested. He adds that he finally finished renovating his new apartment.

The best aspect of being class secretary is learning of some of the unique things that classmates are doing. The diversity of our class is both encouraging and impressive. WILL BAKER is now executive

director of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, a group that "seeks to fill a void left by the EPA." The foundation's goal is to keep the bay healthy, and unfortunately compromise is essential. Little is accomplished when environmentalists and the corporate world meet head on, but Will states that "... the bay can accommodate all uses from recreational boating to Bethlehem Steel." Best of luck!

JEFFREY BOLSTER has also found an original occupation. His license has been upgraded and he is sailing as captain on several school ships between New England and the Caribbean. He took command of the *Young America* on April 1.

Back to Connecticut for a moment, MIKE MISTRETTA reports he is a senior construction lending analyst at Aetna Life and Casualty. KAREN JEFFERS is an associate attorney with Levitt, Rockwood and Sanders. Also, at Suffield Academy, GERRY LA PLANTE adds head football coach to his other responsibilities.

In Rhode Island, ANDY SIGAL writes of a daughter, Elizabeth Gail, born October 31, 1981, and adds that along with working for the family business, he teaches economics at Providence Country Day School.

South to Wilmington, DE, LORI DUFF WEDDELL says she and Jim are now homeowners and that she is a research chemist for E.I. Dupont DeNemours.

Further south to Arlington, VA, DWIGHT BROWN and wife, Catherine, have settled; Dwight is assistant rector at Trinity Episcopal Church.

On to Florida, CHARLIE WHITE writes that having passed the Florida Bar, he is an assistant state attorney working for the Miami District Attorney.

JON DONNELLY checked in to report that he organized the sixth annual birthday and wine tasting party for CHRIS JENNINGS at the home of TOM SHULTZ. He added that GEORGE STEELE, MIKE MOFFITT and PHIL OSMAN '77 joined the festivities.

The rest of this quarter's news comes from the medical community. JONATHAN GOMBERG is an intern, internal medicine, at Medical College of Pennsylvania, headed for June '82 residency, while ROB ARANSON finishes his residency at Maine Medical Center on his way to two more years of fellowship in pulmonary medicine. In Pittsburgh, DON REBHUN is a resident in oral and maxillofacial surgery, and finally, GREG SCHIEMAN finishes his third year at Rutgers Medical School. He was awarded a Metzgar Foundation grant for full tuition and support for years 2-4 and was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical honor society.

Thanks for all the information this quarter! Send future data care of Trinity until I relocate in New York, and keep those cards and letters coming.

**Class Agents: Mrs. M. Carol Monaghan Veit
Thomas P. Santopietro**

77 Barbara Hayden Lewis MOQ 3020 Camp Lejeune, NC 28542

I understand that our five year reunion was a great success - wish I had been there. Congrats to those who helped plan it.

BRIAN MCFADZEN writes that he now lives in New York City while employed by Gulf and Western as a staffing and development administrator.

DOUG MCGARRAH has finished his first year of law school at Suffolk University. Doug still works for U.S. Senator Paul Tsongas in the area of economic development.

MARTY KANOFF finished his internship at Botsford General Hospital. In July

he began a residency in obstetrics/gynecology at John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Stratford, NJ.

ARTHUR JOHNSON has been busy writing for several publications, in particular, the *Metropolitan Baltimore* and *Metropolitan Washington* magazines. He has also been featured on Baltimore radio shows over the past few years.

Having graduated in May from Georgetown Law School, ANDREW PAALBORG began an associateship with Morgan, Lewis and Bochi in New York City in their business and finance department.

WENDY JOHNSTON is also an attorney. She works for Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman and Goggin in Philadelphia.

JOANNE MENDELOFF MISAQI is employed as a secretary by the Mental Health M.R. Authority of Harris City. Joanne lives in Pasadena, TX.

ROGER LACHARITE received his MBA in finance from NYU last February. He now works as assistant secretary at Bankers Trust Company.

LARRY GLASSMAN is a resident in general surgery at the University of Minnesota. He enjoys living in Minneapolis even if it is hard to keep warm in the winter.

As an independent theatrical producer, PETER DUKE is doing well. Two musicals he has co-produced, "Funny Face" and "Winnie," open this fall on Broadway. "Funny Face" is a remake of the 1927 Gershwin musical and "Winnie" is based on part of Winston Churchill's career. Peter is also in the process of founding an entertainment development company.

PETER PHINNEY is a structural draftsman for the consulting engineering firm of Souza and True, Inc., of Cambridge. He and his wife, GAIL ZELMAN '78, live in Malden, MA.

PHILIP STUDWELL finished his master's program in social work. Philip's wife, PAM BUGOSH, '78 is a student at NYU Law School.

CLAUDIA ZANGER STOTTER is employed as general counsel to American Future Systems, Inc. Claudia and her husband, David, live in Bryn Mawr, PA.

TONY CICCAGLIONE is an international sales engineer for General Electric of New York City.

Halfway through her MBA program at Columbia, SOPHIE BELL took a term off last spring to work in account management at Doyle, Dane and Bernbach in New York City.

BILL HORN is general counsel to Shawnee Development, Inc. and lives in Shawnee, PA.

MARGO HALLE is production manager/assistant to the producer of "ABC Sports Beat," Howard Cosell's journalism show aired Sundays on ABC Sports. Margo lives in New York City.

Also living in New York City, DOUG FAUSER is a physician at NYU Medical School.

PAT GRANDJEAN is earning her Ph.D. in Individual and Family Studies at Penn State. Last February she participated in a traineeship from the National Institute on Aging.

MIMI COOLIDGE is also pursuing graduate work at the Tufts School of Nutrition.

In Boston, MARIAN KUHN works as administrative associate in the International Trust and Investment Division of First National Bank.

Yet another Bostonian, LISA HUGHES, is employed as a cost analyst by Stone and Webster engineering corporation.

ROB MEYER is a senior financial analyst for Texasgulf, located in Darien.

TOM ROCKENFIELD is enrolled in a graduate program in performing arts management at Brooklyn College. Tom

was production manager at Hartford Summerstage again last summer.

DAVID WOLF works as a special needs teacher at the Wayland High School in Massachusetts.

MARA BENTMAN is a group psychotherapist for severely emotionally disturbed boys and girls at two public schools in Quincy, MA.

Class Agent: James W. Graves

78 George L. Smith 47 Locust Avenue Rye, NY 10580

KEVIN QUINLAN informs me that he is attending St. George's University School of Medicine in the West Indies and has finished his second year. He is doing his summer 1982 externship at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.

KATHERINE PRYOR BURGESSON finished her second year at Fordham Law School and is working at Shearman and Sterling as a summer associate.

PAM BUGOSH is enrolled at NYU Law School while her husband, PHILIP STUDWELL '77, has finished his master's in social work.

DAVE POULIN is attending Northeastern University in Boston part-time and is working towards a master's in engineering management while working as an operations supervisor for Factory Mutual Engineering.

MIKE KLINGER returned from two years of Peace Corps work in Niger, Africa. He is attending Lester Graduate School in Boston to study movement therapy.

KATHRYN ANN MAYE is attending UConn part-time for her MBA while working as an underwriter for Aetna Life and Casualty.

CHARLIE JOHNSON graduated from the University of Virginia Law School and will join Herrick and Smith of Boston as an associate.

A number of us are working in the New York area. CONNIE BIENFAIT STEERS is now with the National Bank of Westchester in White Plains as a financial planner. JOE WESTERFIELD is employed by the Green Dubois Advertising Agency of New York City as a proofreader. VIVI DUNKLEE is an assistant investment advisor with A.H. Haynes and Company in Manhattan while ALICE HENRIQUES is also in Manhattan and works for WNEW-TV as a mini-camera person and editor. BOB CAREY is in New York City working for the Tolstoy Foundation which specializes in refugee resettlement. RACHEL POHL is in Brooklyn working as a project manager for Consumer Action Now. GAIL DOYLE has been recently promoted by Champion International-Paper Division from sales representative to sales administrator. She expects to be moving closer to Stamford, which is the company's corporate headquarters. TY TREGELLAS has been promoted to job superintendent by the Turner Construction Company of New York City. AMANDA BROWN has been busy at Lehman Brothers since graduating from Columbia Business School. BARBARA GROSSMAN is a paralegal for New York State and is handling contract administration for the new Convention Center and Battery Park City. She hopes to attend law school in the fall. MARGARET EISEN is a staff associate for Organization Resources Counselor, Inc. in Manhattan. MARY BOUTENEFF SOKOLOFF is a part-time French teacher at Ursuline Academy in New Rochelle and a full-time mother to her son, Eugene. DEBBIE SIKKEL ALBERT is working with her new husband, a photographer. She is living in Larchmont.

In nearby New Jersey, ANDREW TERHUNE is a sales representative for Exxon. SUE RODNON informs me that her restaurant, the Eatery Amulette, is doing very well, and that entertainment has been added on Friday and Saturday nights. The restaurant is located in Monmouth, PA between Princeton and New Brunswick.

JULIE VIGNERON MAHER is a buyer in boys' wear for D.M. Read in Trumbull. IRENE RODRIGUEZ received her master's in Education from Trinity and received tenure in West Hartford as an English language teacher for foreign born students/Spanish teacher to 5th and 6th graders in the FLES program.

Several classmates are located in the Boston area. KIM WHITE is a research analyst for Marshall Bartlett, Inc. OLIVIA BROWN has taken a year of R and R by skiing, sailing and traveling. She is located in Nantucket. LAURIE PERRY is still enjoying her position as promotion manager of *Sail* magazine. GAIL ZELMAN PHINNEY is an office manager for Souza and True, Inc., who are consulting engineers. ELIZABETH RIEMER REECE is an office manager for a microwave T.V. distributor of Home-Box Office servicing the Greater Boston area.

SANDY BUNTING writes to say that she is a pension administrator for the Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia. BOB SCHLESINGER is beginning his residency at the Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia. In Pittsburgh, ROSS HAMILTON is a technical director at the Pittsburgh Public Theatre.

LIZ PARKER informs us she is an assistant account executive for Ernest Wittenberg Associates in Washington, D.C. while JENNEY SHEARER is the director of purchasing for the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Finally, KATIE KEESLING NEWLAND says that she and ROSS are on a two-year tour in LaPaz, Bolivia with the Department of State.

Class Agent: Nicholas D. Benson

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

JANE TERRY ABRAHAM graduated from Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations in August, 1981 with a master's degree in organizational behavior and personnel management. She's now working with Emery Worldwide doing training for their information systems department.

EDWARD ALMY, JR. is an account manager for Humphrey Browning and MacDougal Inc. in Boston.

CAROL BASCHWITZ SMITH writes that she and husband PETER '81 will be moving to the Boston area in late summer. Peter has been accepted at Gordon Conwell Seminary for fall, '82.

ELIZABETH BONBRIGHT recently returned from a climbing expedition in the Swiss/French Alps. She's presently a self-employed publicist, but seeking a position in public relations.

WALTER CROMWELL, II is a reliability engineer with GMC Truck and Coach in Pontiac, MI.

KENNETH CROWE, II recently began work as a reporter for the Times-Herald in Norristown, PA.

MARION DEWITT is currently corporate lending officer at the Chemical Bank in New York City.

FRANCIE DOBBIN reports that she and soon-to-be husband, Peter, will be teaching at Kent Denver Country Day School in Denver, Colorado next year. Peter will direct admissions and teach English, and Francie will teach history and coach varsity lacrosse.

MICHAEL FOYE writes that he will be meeting JEFF BACON in Ireland and Paris. Mike has been teaching history and coaching football and girls' basketball. His girls' basketball team was division I state champion in 1981.

LINDA POPKIN GREENBERG is now financial analyst for Strathmore Financial Services and is living at 7 Huntington Street, Natick, MA 01760.

GEORGE GRISWOLD, JR.'s new address is 2385 California Street, San Francisco, CA 94115.

LYNNE HYMAN graduated in June with an MBA from Northwestern University. She is now living in New York City and "loving it and the job. It's wonderful to live off a real income rather than student loans."

JOANNE JOHNSON is a first year law student at St. John's University in Jamaica, NY.

JACK KASSEL has taken a position of kitchen manager in Upstart, Crow & Co., a new Berkeley, CA store of the chain which includes bookstore/coffee bar/restaurants. He was previously sous-chef at the Brownstone in Hartford.

AMY KATZ reports that she just got a promotion to production associate with ABC News-World News Tonight. She says "all the dues-paying was worth it. I'm doing exactly the work I wanted. Everything has fallen into place beautifully."

SUSAN LEVIN's new address is 1611 Donaldson Court, NE, Atlanta, GA 30319.

ROBERT MANSBACH, JR. is an associate with the law firm of VandenBerg, Gay and Burke in Orlando, FL.

WILLIAM MCCANDLESS is editor-in-chief of the International Property Investment Journal of the Hofstra University School of Law in Hempstead, NY.

CORNELIA MCLANE is an associate in the publicity department of Doubleday and Company in New York City.

MARTHA PARADIS started the master's program in counseling at New York University. She plans to get her doctorate in psychology.

WILLIAM REICHMAN is a medical student at SUNY in Buffalo.

NANCY CAPLAN REICHMAN is an MBA student at SUNY in Buffalo.

PHILIP SAGAN writes, "I would like to thank all of the professors who helped me pass the CPA examination."

SUSAN SALTONSTALL is recruitment coordinator at Pepper, Hamilton and Scheetz in Washington, D.C.

Having graduated with an MBA from Amos Tuck School, GARY SAVADOVE is in the process of hunting for a job. He asks, "Anyone in a high-tech field need a highly motivated, energetic, marketing type?"

YOLANDA SEFCIK writes that after graduation in May, '82 and the bar exam in July, '82 she will join the firm of Rogin, Nassau, Caplan, Lassman and Hirtle in Hartford. They are a general practice firm. She will be the sixteenth attorney there.

JEFFREY SEIBERT will be joining the law firm of Miles and Stockbridge in the fall. The firm is located in Baltimore.

NANCY ALBIS SHEA is a school psychologist at the Beverly School for the Deaf in Beverly, MA.

JAMES SILVESTRI has switched marketing assignments. As an underwriter for Travelers Insurance Company he goes to the Carolinas about once a month for a couple of days on each trip.

JENNIFER SPEER is a personnel assistant with Fairchild Publications in New York City.

DAVID TRAVILINI received a master's of forestry degree from Duke University. While at Duke he was awarded a Boise Cascade Corporation fellowship. He was one of 22 students to

receive industry awards on the basis of academic merit and achievement.

JEFF WAGNER has accepted an offer to work with the Sun Company following graduation from the Dickinson School of Law in June.

NINA WAINWRIGHT was promoted to financial officer of U.S. Trust Co. of New York, in New York City.

STAPLEY WONHAM is editorial assistant at *This World*, a quarterly magazine, in New York City.

JON ZONDERMAN moved his base for freelance writing to Somerville, MA. He was named contributing writer to *Boston Business Journal*.

**Class Agents: Elizabeth K. Howard
Deborah Kunhardt**

80 Charles E. Tiernan, III
7 Cypress Drive
Branford, CT 06405

News from the Class of '80 is again plentiful.

In New York, DOUGLAS STONE is an assistant manager with Chemical Bank. ABBIE LUNDBERG COUNTRYMAN is an editorial assistant at King Features Syndicate. AMY POLAYES has graduated from Columbia Business School with an MBA and has accepted a job as an associate in corporate finance with Bache Halsey Stuart Shields. NANCY CLARKE received her MBA from NYU and is working as an analyst for Moody's Investor Service. VALERIE GOODMAN is a publicity assistant with A&W Publishers Inc. WENDY JENNINGS is a sports promoter administrator with the United States Tennis Association for the Davis Cup and U.S. Opens. ANNE KNUTSON is working with Millbank, Tweed, Hadley and McCloy. MICHAEL "BONGO" GRABSCHEID is a manager of hospital systems service for Amherst Associates, Inc. ANNE BRIGLIA is a sales assistant for Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loch Inc. DAVID DEACON is a consultant with Arthur Andersen. MICHAEL HUEBSCH is a trust administrator with Bankers Trust. KATHLEEN FELL completed the management training program at Morgan Guaranty Trust and is now working in the government bond department as a money market portfolio manager.

New Jersey has attracted some of our classmates. CYNTHIA ROLPH recently married and is now living in Ramsey, NJ. TOM HUNTER was recently promoted to the position of research associate project director with Gallup and Robinson, Inc. DAVID GATENBY received his MS in computer engineering and is now a member of the technical staff with Bell Labs. ED KLOMAN is the freshman lightweight crew coach at Princeton. CATHY ANDERSON is a math teacher and crew coach at Newark Academy in Livingston, NJ. JAKE SHEPARD is a teacher and coach at Far Hills Country Day School.

BEN BERNDT and TOM GERKE are both members of the armed services. Ben is in navigator training as a second lieutenant with the air force and Tom is a lieutenant and liaison officer with the marines.

Many have continued their education. JOE KOSSOW graduated as a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national graduate honor society, from the MFA program at American University. Joe also won a graduate award fellowship and teaching assistantship. FREDERIC VIGNERON is a graduate student with the School of International Affairs at Columbia University. BECKY FRIEDKIN is attending the Yale graduate school of sociology. CAROL GOLDBERG attends the Boston College graduate school of management. MIKE HINTON is pursuing a Ph.D. in synthetic organic chemistry at Temple University.

DAVID PFEIFFER is attending the NYU Business School. TOM GRZYBOWSKI is attending the School of Natural Resources at the University of Michigan. MAGGIE AFFELDER is an MFA candidate at Ohio University.

Those in medical school include MARK SCROGGS, who is in his second year at Duke University. ERIC LEWIS is attending the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. GARY COHEN attends New York Medical College. TOM MCGARRY attends Jefferson Medical College.

Many are pursuing careers in law. SCOTT LESSNE attends Western New England School of Law and was recently elected research editor for the Western New England Law Review. MACEY RUSSELL is attending Suffolk Law School and is anxiously awaiting his graduation in May. BRUCE JOHNSON attends Emory Law School in Atlanta. Bruce worked for the Andrew Young mayoral campaign. RICK MARGENOT attends Pace University School of Law.

Boston has attracted a contingent of our classmates. TERRY DALTON is a foreign currency trader with Deak-Perera Boston, Inc. LISA PARKER is a sales representative with Sterling-Clark-Lurton Corp. EUGENE LEFEBVRE attends Boston University and works at State Street Bank.

In Washington, D.C., JAMES MARTIN is a portfolio manager with Riggs National Bank. SUE GULINO received her master's degree in forensic science at George Washington University. LISA BLOCK is an exhibits coordinator/assistant convention manager with American Personnel and Guidance Association.

A group of our classmates attend the University of Pennsylvania. STEPHANIE RAVETT is a student at the dental school. MARC COHEN attends the medical school. BILL ENGEL teaches freshman English.

LORRAINE DELABRY plans to live in Philadelphia.

In Baltimore ALISON LEGGE is a management consultant engineer with the Bell Company.

LANIER DREW is a teacher and coach at the Jacksonville Episcopal High School.

ANDREW TEITZ works for the superior court administrator in Newport, RI as a research technician. Andrew finds the work exciting and challenging and plans to attend law school. Also in Rhode Island, ALICIA CRAFFEY is a weekend school coordinator at the Behavior Research Institute in Providence.

TOM ADIL attends the Drew Theological Seminary and is now working as a youth minister with the United Methodist Church in Livingston, NJ. Upon graduation Tom plans to be ordained in the United Church of Christ Congregational.

DAVID BROOKS is a teacher/coach at the Kingswood Oxford School in West Hartford.

PIXIE CONN writes that she will be moving to Chicago.

Since her graduation from Trinity JOANNA JANOSKA has spent summers modeling and working with a breast cancer surgeon at Sloan Kettering in New York. Joanna has received an MS in biomedical health, in addition to advanced placement in an Oxford program at the Royal Academy of Medicine University of Newcastle Medical School England.

DENISE JONES works in the savings department at Mechanics Savings Bank in Hartford. Denise is also the assistant swim coach for the men's varsity swim team at Trinity.

LISA SCHWARTZ works as an employment coordinator for the City of Hartford.

KATHRYN YOUNGDAHL was recently promoted to associate producer for the Entertainment and Sports Programming

Network (ESPN). Kathryn will continue to be based in Bristol.

PETER "DUCK" QUINLAN is an engineer with Northeast Utilities.

BRUCE FEINBERG writes that KENT SCRIVENER has moved to Indiana where he is working with A. Johnson, Co. in inside sales.

DOUG DUBERSTEIN is working as an administrator for the Brunswick Christian Community in Brunswick, OH.

Keep writing!

Class Agent: David J. Koepfel

81 Leigh Mountford
147 Green Hill Rd.
Kinnelon, NJ 07405

Greetings! There's been lots and lots of news since the last column, but I guess the most exciting for all of us was finally to get our yearbooks! Special thanks to FRITZ EBERLE for sticking with it — I've heard nothing but praise for the 1981 *Ivy*.

First off, we had about half of the last column cut out, so I've got to finish up on the classmates who are attending graduate schools. In Boston, PETER BENNETT is attending Northeastern Business School, where he is an MBA candidate. MARGARET SIMPSON and ANNE MONTGOMERY are both attending Babson College part-time while working, both are also pursuing their MBA's. In Connecticut, MARIE DITARANTO is working and studying at the University of Connecticut. Also in Connecticut is DAVE ALBIN, who is attending Yale Law School. Dave recently married Catherine Cosurn in Greenwich, CT.

In the New York-New Jersey area we have at least two classmates whom I missed in last issue's column. JONATHAN HOLDER is attending New York Medical College, while JEAN DE MARCHIS writes that she has been accepted to UMDNJ and plans to start this September. In Philadelphia, ROB POLLINI is attending the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Fine Arts. ANN BASSETT is also attending Penn and is pursuing a degree in energy management.

In the D.C. area, EILEEN KERN is a student in the master's of social work program of the University of Maryland in Baltimore. CORNELIA ATCHLEY is an MFA candidate at the Maryland Institute College of Art and Painting, which is also in Baltimore. J. GAVIN REARDON is a first year law student at Georgetown Law Center. In Virginia, MICHAEL GOULD is a first year law student at Washington and Lee University, and FARAJ SAGHRI is a graduate student at the University of Virginia. Faraj writes that he is sharing an apartment with MARK MADDEN.

We have two classmates at Emory University in Atlanta. ERNEST WILSON is a graduate assistant in the math department, while ANDREW WEISS is studying law. In Winston-Salem, NC, STRICK WOODS is studying medicine at Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

From here the classmates in graduate schools are spread all over the country. NELSON TONER is a law student at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, OH. Nelson writes that he is very much looking forward to spending his summer back in New England. DAVE CAMERON recently completed his first year of medical school at the University of Kansas. NEIL DUNAY is presently attending the Bologna, Italy branch of the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies. ENG SENG LOH is attending Washington University in St. Louis. ED HING-GOON is a photography major at the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, CA. And finally, DARCY JO ENGHOLM is studying Germanic

languages and literature under a grant from the West German government at the Johannes Gutenberg University in Mainz, West Germany. Oh, I almost forgot, by the time this goes to press I will have completed my MAT degree at Brown University and will join the ranks of unemployed. I am hoping to relocate in the D.C. area, preferably with a job in hand.

Two of our classmates are currently working for the Peace Corps. DAVE MUSKAT is working in West Africa, and writes, "I am settled in my Sahara Desert home, sans electricity and running water, but with plenty of sand and heat, (lucky me), and as long as friends continue to write and my grandfather sends whiskey sour mix, I will continue to do much needed agricultural work in Mauritania." LAURA CLAY is also working in West Africa in the state of Benin, where she is serving as a biology teacher.

Two of our classmates have recently become commissioned officers in the armed forces. WILLIAM D. PAINE was commissioned into the U.S. Naval Reserve as an electrical officer on board the USS *Spruance*, a destroyer homeported in Norfolk, VA. J. MICHAEL CHARBONNIER received his commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force in late May. He is now back in school to complete his second bachelor's degree (BSEE) and receive advanced training as an electronic communications engineer.

Many of our classmates are living and working in and around the Boston area. In Maynard, MA, SUE SCHULTZ is employed as an editorial assistant for Little, Brown, and Co. LAURIE WELTZ is a production assistant at Centel/Century III Films. JAMES WHELAN is a management trainee at Kenyon and Eckhardt Advertising Inc. in Boston. Also in Boston, DIANA FURSE has been working part time in Cahners Publishing Company while working evenings at Dellica's Market. She hopes to be starting full time work at Cahners in a few months. KAY WYRTZEN is working as a publications assistant at the Boston University Law Review, and is living in Somerville. MARYBETH QUEENAN is employed as a communications assistant at Liberty Mutual in Boston. E. BROOKE MOONEY is working for Brooks Brothers and living in Boston. And WENDY MELVILLE is employed as an international intern at INA International Corp.

FRANK FITZGERALD writes that he is planning to stay at the Longview Farm in Walpole for 1-2 years. Frank is a child care worker there, counseling emotionally disturbed youth. In Medford, MARIAN DAVIS is working as a research secretary at the Children's Hospital Medical Center. IRENE PAQUETTE is employed as an associate engineer at Honeywell, Inc. She is currently living in Billerica. BARBARA SCHOLL, living in Wellesley Hills, is currently employed as a research assistant at Jensen Associates in Boston. JEAN CRAWFORD is living in Brighton and working at the Cambridge branch of the Baybank-Harvard Trust as a management trainee. And finally, PETER WHALEN is working as an insurance agent in Northampton.

Naturally we have had another big response from classmates working in Connecticut. ANTHONY SHENTON is working at the Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford as a sexton/receptionist. He is also studying music with Robert Edward Smith at the CCC. The Trinity College Chapel Singers gave a premiere of Tony's arrangement of a traditional American folk tune, "Calvary's Mountain," in March, 1982. Also in Hartford, TERESA CANNAVACIOLO is employed as a product engineer at James Howden America. Recently married to KEVIN HENNESSEY '79, THERESA PEZZA HEN-

NESSEY is currently employed as a research chemist at the J.M. Ney Company. TIN PAU HO is living in West Hartford and working as a bioengineer at the UConn Health Center. DEDE SEEGER is living and working in New Haven. She is employed as a sales manager at Macy's. VALERIE FOLEY CORIGLIANO, whom I neglected to mention in earlier issues as being recently married, writes that she has quit her job as production coordinator for a direct mail marketing firm to begin teaching dance and creative movement. She and her new husband, Cosmo, are living in Rowayton.

Several classmates have taken up residence in Bloomfield. TONY DOCAL writes that he is employed as an immunized portfolio analyst at Connecticut General Life Insurance. Tony is sharing an apartment with KEN SAVINO and TOM ROCHE. "Greetings to Barclay Hansen", he writes. Also living in Bloomfield are PHIL PEDRO and JIM LAMENZO. Phil is working as a computer programmer at Combustion Engineering. Jim is an actuarial student at the Hartford Insurance Group.

In Norwalk, ROBERT PROCTOR is employed as a software engineer at United Technologies. MARCIE LERNER is also working in Norwalk as a systems analyst for Sperry Univac. In Meriden, DAVE SMITH is employed as assistant to the managing partner at Conning and Co. Dave is planning to return to school for his MBA in 1983. In New Britain, MARYANNE DOBEK is working as a junior technical consultant in data processing at Hartford Insurance. CLIFF GERALD is working as a systems analyst for Computer Systems Inc. in Glastonbury. JEANNE KULEWICZ is working for G. Fox and Company in Hartford. Jeanne is a sales associate. In Farmington, LISA BOURGET is working at Miss Porter's School as the director of student activities and as a house director. In Essex, JOHN FARMELO is working as a yacht broker for Northrop and Johnson of Essex, Inc. Finally, THOMAS CARROUX is employed as a film technician at Young and Rubicam, Inc.

Not surprisingly, the Class of 1981 is also well represented in New York City. Because of space, I will only write about a few, and leave the rest for the next issue. ROB ROSNER is working for Irving Trust Company in their executive training program. TONY HASS is employed as a corporate analyst at Lehman Brothers. SARAH VEALE is working as a contracts analyst in the legal department of Simon and Schuster. ELLEN NALLE is working as an assistant to the director of communications at the Robert Landau Association. Ellen writes that she is seeing a lot of DEDE LOOK, who is working in the Oriental rug department at Sotheby, Parke, Bernet. LAURA LAUGHLIN, also working at Sotheby's in the catalogue production department, and LISA HALLE, who is an assistant media planner at Benton and Bowles Advertising, Inc.

SUE WALSH is also working in the Big Apple. Sue is a public information representative at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. ROB MURDOCK was recently hired as a staff consultant for Arthur Andersen and Company. Rob is spending the next three months in Cincinnati on their training program. KATY STALLINGS is currently working as a management associate for Marine Midland Bank. LIZ GRAF recently started work at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. Liz is working in the personnel department doing research and interviewing. LYNN SUSMAN is employed as an assistant in special programs at Affiliate Artists, Inc. NANCY LUCAS writes that she is loving her job as editorial assistant at *Omni* magazine, although she hates the

commute. And finally, LIZ CARRIGAN is working as an administrative assistant at A.E. Masten and Company.

It's been great hearing from so many of you. Please keep us posted on any job changes, promotions, engagements. Hope your summer is terrific!

Class Agents: Richard Dahling
Sibley Gillis

MASTERS

1941

DEBORAH ELKINS writes that she is a professor emerita of Queens College, City University of New York. She retired three years ago.

1953

THOMAS CONNOLLY writes from LaBelle, FL: "It was an incredibly beautiful winter . . . the northern weather was criminal."

1956

THEODORA COROVILLIS was recently honored by *New Horizons*, the Y.W.C.A. national magazine of Greece. Describing her as a pioneer, the article related how she, along with other young Greek women who were also refugees from Asia Minor, started the Y.W.C.A. at Athens in the early 1920's. She retired in 1968 as a case supervisor for Connecticut State Welfare and now lives in Harwich, MA.

1960

GEORGE P. GROFT has been appointed director in the group department at The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford. A former president of The Travelers Men's Club, he lives in Canton Center, CT.

1963

WALT MCCLATCHEY, retired since 1971, plays violin in Sarasota Community Orchestra concerts, which number five a year. He and his wife, Esther, enjoy square dancing and round dancing.

1965

RON DE MARIS writes that he is still associate professor of humanities and creative writing at Miami-Dade Community College. His poems have appeared recently in *Carolina Quarterly*, *Southern Poetry Review*, and *Kansas Quarterly*. He has read his poetry on WPS-TV in Miami and has been interviewed on Cable TV in Fort Lauderdale. His daughter is going to Bates College this year.

DONALD BURNESSE, professor of English at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, NH, has had his third book published. He edited *Critical Perspectives on Lusophone African Literature*, published by Three Continents Press in Washington, DC. He will be visiting professor of African literature at the University of Port Harcourt, Nigeria, during the coming academic year.

LIZ WARNER is assistant professor of communications at Miami-Dade Community College in Miami, FL.

1967

JUDY SEDGEMAN writes that she is still editor of the Sunday magazine of the St. Petersburg Times, called *The Floridian*. She and her husband bought a bank in Bradenton, FL, called The Community Bank, of which he is now president.

1968

The Rev. CARL G. WIEDIGER of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in New Britain, CT was one of 24 people and the only clergy member on a political science study tour of the People's

Republic of China. The 24-day tour took place in January and Rev. Wiediger had prearranged visits with several religious leaders in China. He wrote a report on the current status of the Christian church in the People's Republic on his return.

1969

MARGARET MCGOVERN has founded a free-lance writing/editing firm, MMM Creative Productions, 127 West 96th St., in New York City. Her latest article was in *Playbill Magazine*, April issue.

1970

TED FORMICA is head of the middle school of the Birch Wathen School on E. 71st St. in New York City.

1971

DAVID KNOWLTON heads his own company, Human Skills Consortium, Inc. in Lawrenceville, NJ. The firm does crisis intervention training for paramedics, nurses and physicians, and also does work in "burn-out." A mutiple management company, the firm is doing well, he notes.

1972

POLLY NIELSEN MILLS is an engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Baltimore and also has begun her own small business, Aerodontics, Inc., which gives seminars for those who are afraid to fly and seminars for airline crews to teach them how to deal with fearful passengers.

1973

LAWRENCE CONNELL, JR. is president of Washington Mutual Savings Bank of Seattle, WA, where he also lives.

KEN EMONDS received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology in 1979 and currently is practicing orthomolecular, Gestalt and family therapy in the allergy-clinical ecology unit of the Doctor's Medical Center in Lawrence, MA. He and his wife, Arlene, live in North Tewksbury, MA, with their son, Zachary, 3.

KARLA HAMMOND brought us up to date on her latest activities. She has worked as a research/writing consultant at The Futures Group in Glastonbury, CT; as a personnel consultant for Babara Chazan Associates; reviewed for *Newsday* and Sachem Publishing Associates in Guilford, CT; and, at the time she wrote, was interviewing New York City photographer/writer Layle Silbert and looking for full-time employment in a writing-related field.

JANE MILLSPAUGH is an account coordinator with Azen and Associates, public relations agency, in Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

PAUL SIGHINOLFI graduated from the Columbus School of Law, Catholic University of America, passed the Maine bar exam in October, and is now associate attorney with Rudman and Winchell in Bangor, ME.

1975

STEVEN ADAMOWSKI is assistant superintendent of the Portland, ME public school system. He and his wife, Theresa, live in Portland, with their daughter, Christina, 4.

MALLORY MERCALDI has her own business called, appropriately, Mallory Mercaldi, Business Writers, located in Farmington, CT.

1976

ROBERT DION is supervisor of machine design for Jacobs Manufacturing Co. in West Hartford, CT.

WILSON FAUDE is director of annual support, Visual and Performing Arts, of the University of Hartford. He lives in West Hartford.

ALLEN HOWARD is manager of Bristed-Manning Travel Service, Inc. in New York City.

JANET WARD is coordinator of the gifted and talented program, for the Heniker, NH schools.

MICHAEL WILCOX is portfolio strategist with L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin in New York City.

1978

BENJAMIN THOMPSON is a clinical social worker, Children's Team and Crisis Service, of the Tri-City Community Mental Health Center in Malden, MA. He lives in Cambridge.

1981

PETER KENNEDY is director of the respiratory therapy program at the University of Hartford.

CARMEN PALLADINO is an instructor of physical education at Williams College. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Williamstown with daughter, Kimberly, 1.

In Memory

THEODORE CHARLES KYLE, 1915

Theodore C. Kyle of Farmington, CT., died July 1, 1982. He was 88.

Born in New Milford, CT., he attended Trinity with the Class of 1915 and was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He served in World War I in the infantry, and was a member of the American Legion and St. Peter's Lodge No. 21 AF&AM of New Milford.

He was employed by the Fuller Brush Company for 35 years and was production manager when he retired in 1958.

He leaves his wife, Marie (Jester) Kyle of Farmington, CT, and several nieces and nephews.

FRANK LAMBERT, 1916

The Rev. Frank Lambert of Sea Cliff, NY died May 18, 1982. He was 90.

Born in Glenelg, MD, he graduated from the Boys Latin School in Baltimore. At Trinity, he played football and baseball and was the recipient of the McCook Trophy for three years. He also was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Medusa and was freshman class treasurer. He received his B.A. degree in 1916.

After serving as a pilot in World War I, he completed his studies at the General Theological Seminary, then served in the mission field in South Dakota, as rector in Salisbury, CT, Episcopal chaplain at Cornell University, and rector of Christ Church in Cambridge, MD. He then served as rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Sea Cliff, Long Island for 14 years.

An active alumnus, he was class agent for 1916 for several years. Throughout World War II, he served as chaplain in the 29th Division, in this country and overseas. After the war he was for many years chaplain of the Aviators' Post of the American Legion.

He leaves his wife, Barbara Arden Lambert of Sea Cliffs, NY; a daughter, Barbara A.L. Robertson; three sons, all of whom are Trinity graduates, Frank '49, Jonathan '49, and David Lambert '48; fifteen grandchildren, including Elizabeth Y. Lambert, Trinity '75; eleven great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

FRANK LEMUEL JOHNSON, 1917

Frank L. Johnson of Newtown, CT., died May 17, 1982. He was 86.

Born in Newtown, he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and received his

B.A. degree from Trinity in 1917. He also studied at Columbia University and Cambridge University in England. He was a teacher of mathematics and carillonneur at St. Paul's School in Concord, NH, for 30 years. He was a founding member of the Guild of Carillonners in North America, a founder of the Friends of the Trinity Carillon, and often played the carillon at Trinity's summer concerts. From 1947-1960 he was employed at the Newtown Savings Bank.

Active in many organizations in Newtown, he was especially interested in the town's history and helped found the Newtown Historical Society.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

JOSEPH BUFFINGTON, JR., 1918

Joseph Buffington, Jr. of Edgeworth, PA, died February 6, 1982. He was 86.

Born in Pittsburgh, PA, he graduated from the Hill School and enrolled at Trinity with the Class of 1918. He interrupted his undergraduate career to serve in World War I with the U.S. Army Ambulance Service. He was decorated with the French Croix de Guerre. Returning to Trinity, he was editor of the *Ivy*, managing editor of the *Tripod*, and member of Psi Upsilon. He received his B.S. degree in 1920.

He worked as assistant to the president of Carnegie Institute of Technology before entering the securities business in 1921. At the time of his retirement he was manager of the trading department of Arthurs Lestrangle & Co. in Pittsburgh.

He is survived by a son, Joseph Buffington, III of Sewickley, PA; a daughter, Mrs. M.R. Herron, Jr. of Buffalo, NY; three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

RICHARD WAINWRIGHT WYSE, 1919

Richard W. Wyse of Rancho Palos Verdes, CA, died on December 17, 1978. He was 81.

Born in New York City, he came to Trinity from the Trinity Chapel School. He attended Trinity with the Class of 1919 and was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He was also assistant manager of the track team and assistant circulation manager of the *Tripod*.

He worked in various sales and manufacturing positions before beginning his career in journalism. He was employed for many years with *Newsday* in Garden City, NY.

He leaves a daughter, Helen Diercks of Bingham, MA; a grandson, Frank Wall of Portland, OR; and a brother, Sidney Wyse of Laguna Hills, CA.

RAYMOND ALMIRAN MONTGOMERY, 1925

Raymond A. Montgomery of Woodbridge, CT, died May 23, 1982. He was 79.

Born in New Haven, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1925. As an undergraduate, he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon; earned varsity letters in track, football and basketball; and served as secretary and treasurer of his class for two years.

He worked for the telephone company for 40 years, retiring from Southern New England Telephone as directory production supervisor in 1966. That same year he received a bronze Vail Medal — the Bell System's award for heroism — for saving two people at a construction site who were in the path of a falling crane.

His activity in Trinity alumni affairs spanned several decades. Longtime secretary for the Class of '25, he was also permanent chairman of the '25 Reunion Committee, served as chairman of Re-

union Weekend, and president of the Class Secretaries Association. He served for ten years on the Athletic Advisory Committee of the National Alumni Association, and took an active role in introducing young scholar athletes to the College. He served for 12 years as president of the New Haven Alumni Association, on the executive committee of the Trinity Alumni Association, and was a director of the Friends of Trinity Rowing. He held the offices of secretary-treasurer, president and chairman of the Alpha Chi alumni of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

An accomplished artist, he created and gave to the College fraternal and collegiate plaques which are displayed in the Ferris Athletic Center and Mather Campus Center. In 1973, he spent more than two weeks on a scaffold painting the six stone shields depicting heraldic coats-of-arms on the Downes Memorial Clock Tower.

His many contributions to the College over the years were recognized by an Alumni Medal for Excellence in 1959, the Eigenbrodt Cup in 1973, election to membership in the Founders Society in 1974, and a special award from the New Haven Alumni Association in 1981.

He is survived by his wife, Olga (Bariffi) Montgomery of Woodbridge, CT; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Hobson of Portland, OR; a son, Raymond A. Montgomery, Jr. of Waitsfield, VT; and four grandchildren.

MAX HAVERBACK, 1928

Max Haverback, 77, of West Hartford, CT, died April 23, 1982.

Born in Poland, he lived in the Hartford area all his life and attended Trinity with the Class of 1928.

A well-known violinist, he had his own band for a time and worked as a sales representative for S. Matchton & Co. until his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Minnie (Trager) Haverback of West Hartford, CT; a son, Arthur S. Haverback of Carson, CA; a sister, Rose Gatter of West Hartford, CT; two nieces and two nephews.

JOHN ELLIS LARGE, 1928, Hon. 1949

The Rev. Dr. John E. Large of Sarasota, FL, died on March 20, 1982. He was 75.

Born in Brooklyn, NY, he was a member of the Jesters, the Senate and Psi Upsilon while at Trinity, receiving his B.S. degree in 1928. He later received his M.A. from Columbia University, B.D. degree from Virginia Theological Seminary, and an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Trinity in 1949.

After a brief teaching career, he entered the Episcopal Seminary in Virginia and was ordained in 1934. He served as rector in two New York churches before being named chaplain at St. Andrew's School in Delaware, and then rector of St. Andrew's Church in Wilmington, DE. He served there for ten years, and then was appointed rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York City in 1950. In 1961, he accepted a call to be rector of St. Boniface Episcopal Church in Sarasota, where he remained until his retirement in 1976.

He was an early practitioner of spiritual healing. Among his published works were two books, *The Ministry of Healing*, and *Think on These Things*.

He is survived by a daughter, Carol M. Horton of Providence, RI, and three granddaughters.

FRANK GRAVES WHITNEY, JR., 1929

Frank G. Whitney, Jr. of Litchfield, CT died April 1, 1982. He was 76.

Born in New York City, he attended

Trinity with the Class of 1929. He worked at First National City Bank of New York for 15 years, before moving to Torrington. He was the former northwestern Connecticut area manager of Hartford National Bank and retired as senior vice president of HNB.

He was president of the Connecticut Bankers Association and a member of its executive board. He was named to the board of governors of Charlotte Hungerford Hospital in 1949, and served as a incorporator and as its president for ten years.

He is survived by a daughter, Judith Liner of Morris, CT; a grandson, and several nieces and nephews.

CURTIS STELLA, 1933

Curtis Stella, 70, of Wethersfield, CT, died on May 30, 1982.

Born in New Britain, CT, he came to Trinity from Bulkeley High School in Hartford, where he was first in his class. He was a member of the Class of 1933, receiving his B.A. degree in 1932, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received his M.A. degree from Yale University in 1934, his Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1936, and later was a professor of philology at Seton Hall University. He was employed by Litton Industries in New Britain for many years before his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Helen (Perruccio) Stella of Wethersfield, CT; a daughter, Constance Stella of Wethersfield; and two brothers, Donald Stella of West Hartford, CT, and Henri Stella of Farmington, CT.

JAMES JOSEPH DONOHUE, 1937

James J. Donohue, 65, of Wethersfield, CT, died on June 19, 1982.

Born in Hartford, he lived there all his life. He received his B.A. degree from Trinity in 1937 and his law degree from the University of Connecticut law school. An Army veteran of World War II, he practiced law in Hartford for 35 years. He was a member of the Hartford Bar Association, the Hartford Elks, and the Avon Country Club.

He is survived by a brother, Stephen R. Donohue; and two sisters, Mary T. Donohue and Gertrude L. Donohue, all of Wethersfield, CT.

RALPH ERNEST MCELDOWNEY, JR., 1937

Ralph E. McEldowney, Jr., 66, of Newburgh, NY, died March 31, 1982.

Born in Chicago Heights, IL, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1937 and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. A retired New York City management consultant, he had lived in the Newburgh area 28 years. He was a member of the City Club, Powelton Club and had been a director of the Greater Newburgh Community Chest and active in the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor (Smithers) McEldowney of Newburgh, NY; a son, Ralph E. McEldowney, III, of Fairfield, CT; a daughter, Susan McEldowney Canon of Jacksonville, FL; three sisters, Mary Hupfel of South Chatham, NH, Laura Bishop of Southport, CT, and Carolyn Neal of Richmond, VA, and five grandchildren.

WILLIAM VALENTINE NORTH, 1939

The Rev. William V. North, 66, of Coventry, CT, and Tavernier, FL, died on May 22, 1982.

Born in New Britain, he received his B.A. degree from Trinity in 1939. He then attended the Hartford Seminary,

graduating in 1942 with a master's degree. He served as pastor of churches in Upper Montclair, NJ; in the Bronx, NY; in Guilford, CT; and was the founding pastor of Coral Isles Church in Tavernier, FL, from 1963 until 1981, when he was made pastor emeritus.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth (Friend) North of Coventry, CT; a son, Frederick C. North, II of Alexandria, VA; two grandsons, Frederick C. North, III and James W. North; a brother, Daniel F. North of Litchfield, CT; two sisters, Mrs. Clarence (Helen) Manning of New Britain, CT; and Mrs. Frederick (Ruth) Rees of Canton, and several nieces and nephews.

RALPH HENRY HAYDEN, JR., 1941

Ralph H. Hayden, Jr., 61, of San Ramon, CA, died on August 19, 1981.

Born in Camden, ME, he came to Trinity from the Holderness School. He attended the College with the Class of 1941 and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He was a retired U.S. Navy commander and longtime resident of Contra Costa County, CA.

He is survived by his wife, Grace M. Hayden, now residing in Walnut Creek, CA; a son, William B. Hayden of Portland, OR; his mother, Ethel Lee Hayden of Maine; a brother, Robert Hayden of Virginia; and two grandchildren, Bradford and Robert.

HUGH LAWRENCE SOWARDS, JR., 1941

Hugh L. Sowards, Jr., 63, of Coral Gables, FL, died May 10, 1982.

Born in Cincinnati, OH, he graduated from the Loomis School and attended Williams College before transferring to Trinity. He was awarded the Brown, Whitlock, and Tuttle prizes as an undergraduate, and graduated with honors in 1941. He graduated from Yale Law School and soon after began a long career teaching law at the University of Miami Law School.

He was considered an expert in the fields of securities and corporate law; his books on the Federal Securities Act and corporations are used in many of the nation's law schools and by lawyers throughout the country.

He is survived by his wife, Sylvia, of Coral Gables, FL; a daughter, Sylvia Browning Catlett of Riverdale, MD; and four grandchildren.

GUY EDWARD GALLONE, 1947

Guy E. Gallone, 58, of Providence, RI, died on May 9, 1981.

Born in Providence, he graduated from La Salle Academy there and was a member of the Senate and vice president of the Political Science Club while an undergraduate. He earned his B.A. degree from Trinity in 1947 and the LL.B. from Georgetown University in 1949. He then began his career practicing law in Providence.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn (DelRiccio) Gallone of Providence; four children, Richard T., Jane S., Cristine A., and Lisa M., who is an entering freshman at Trinity; and two sisters, Mrs. Ann Hague and Miss Edna Gallone.

GEORGE FRANKLIN WOLFE, 1949, M.S. 1951

George F. Wolfe, 57, of Lynnfield, MA, died March 23, 1982.

Born in Greenfield, OH, he graduated from Bulkeley High School and was a member of Sigma Pi Sigma and the American Chemical Society at Trinity. He received his B.S. degree in 1949 and his M.S. degree in 1951.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he worked for Columbia University briefly before beginning his long career with General Electric. He joined GE in 1952 as an engineer and was a senior chemist in the Medium Steam Turbine and Gear Division at the time of his death. He was a member of several professional chemical and engineering organizations, as well as the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers and the General Electric Management Society, Elfin.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria (Hansen) Wolfe, of Lynnfield, MA; a daughter, Mrs. Karen Barnes of Melbourne Beach, FL; a son, Gary Wolfe of Lynnfield; and two granddaughters.

ROY ALFRED DATH, M.A. 1956

Roy A. Dath, the most successful athletic coach in Trinity's history, died May 2, 1982 in South Wellfleet, MA. He was 58.

Born in Drexel Hill, PA, he was graduated from West Chester State College and earned his master's degree from Trinity in 1956. He joined the physical education staff at Trinity in 1952 and was named professor of physical education in 1967.

Over the years he earned an enviable reputation as a coach in three sports at Trinity. As soccer coach, he had 19 winning seasons and compiled a 132-69-15 record. His 1956 squad went 8-0-0 and won the national intercollegiate soccer championship.

In addition, he was recognized as one of the best racquet coaches. He developed men's tennis and squash teams that are still national powers and helped start the women's tennis and squash programs at Trinity.

He retired as the varsity coach with the most wins in Trinity history, more than 400 victories in three sports. He took a human approach to coaching. "I didn't stay above my athletes and say, 'I'm the boss.' I became part of them. We worked hard, but at every practice I made sure we had fun," he was quoted as saying.

Dath was on the U.S. Olympic Soccer Football Committee in 1958 and 1960, secretary-treasurer of the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association of America from 1951 to 1961, president of the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association in 1972 and president of the National Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Association in 1971.

He leaves his wife, Enid (O'Neil) Dath of South Wellfleet, MA; a son, Roy A. Dath, Jr. of West Haven, CT; three brothers; four sisters; two granddaughters; and many nieces and nephews.

FRANCIS OLMSTED GRUBBS, Hon. L.H.D., 1961

Francis O. Grubbs, retired president of The Loomis Institute of Windsor, CT, died April 13, 1982. He was 74.

His 43-year career with the Windsor educational institution began in 1930 when he came to the Loomis School as a French teacher. Over the years he held the positions of chairman of the modern languages department, director of studies and assistant headmaster. He was named headmaster of the Loomis School in 1952 and president of the Loomis Institute in 1967. At his retirement in 1973, he became president emeritus and honorary trustee.

Born in Harrisburg, PA, he graduated from the Hill School and Princeton University and later studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, Middlebury College and Harvard University. He was awarded the L.H.D. from Trinity in 1961.

A member of the Headmasters' Association, he also was president in 1967 of the

New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, serving for a time as chairman of that group's Commission on Independent Secondary Schools.

He is survived by a son, Dennis Grubbs, headmaster of Tenacre Country Day School in Wellesley, MA; a daughter, Eleanor Grubbs Hetrick of Phoenix, AZ; a brother, Henry A. Grubbs, Jr. of Nice, France; and seven grandchildren.

THOMAS BAYARD MCCABE, Hon. LL.D. 1949

Thomas B. McCabe, who served as president and chief executive officer of the Scott Paper Company for 39 years and as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board for three years, died May 27 in Swarthmore, PA. He was 88.

He began his 64-year career with Scott Paper Company as a salesman in 1916 and retired from its board two years ago. He left Scott to serve in World War I, beginning his rapid advance within the company on his return. By 1921, at the age of 28, he had become a member of the company's board. Six years later he was named president and chief executive officer.

In 1940 he took a leave from Scott to work for the federal government. He held a number of jobs in Washington until shortly after the war ended, including positions in the offices of the Secretary of State, Production Management, and in the Lend-Lease program.

Within two years after his return to the Scott Paper Company, he was appointed to the Federal Reserve Board, to which he was named chairman in 1948.

Born in Whaleyville, MD, he received his A.B. from Swarthmore in 1915. In addition to the LL.D. awarded by Trinity in 1949, he held honorary degrees from Drexel Institute, Swarthmore, and Hahnemann Medical School.

He is survived by his wife, Jeannette (Laws) McCabe of Swarthmore, PA; two sons, Richard and James, and three grandchildren.

GAIL R. GOLDBLOOM, 1982

Gail R. Goldbloom, 22 and a member of the Class of 1982 at Trinity, died April 23, 1982 in an automobile accident in Rocky Hill, CT.

Born in New Haven, CT, she was a 1978 graduate of North Haven High School. She was a religion and psychology major at Trinity, and earned a varsity letter in swimming.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goldbloom of Wallingford, CT; and two brothers, Steven Arthur, and Louis Jeffrey of Wallingford.

ROBERT ALAN FALK, 1984

Robert A. Falk, 20, of West Hartford, CT, died July 7, 1982 of injuries received in an automobile accident that occurred in Old Lyme, CT.

A rising junior at Trinity, he was a 1980 graduate of Kingswood-Oxford School, where he played football and lacrosse. At Trinity, he earned varsity letters in lacrosse in his freshman and sophomore years, wrote sports news for the *Tri-pod* and covered sports for WRTC radio. He worked for the Saga food service and on the staff of the Trinity All Sports Camp last year. His goal was to become a lawyer, and he planned to study next semester at the London School of Economics.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Falk of West Hartford, CT; two brothers, Steven and Andrew; and his grandmothers, Eva Falk of Upper Saddle River, NJ, and Martha Voss of New York, NY.



HOMECOMING 1982

PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

9:00-5:00 pm	Alumni House Open Registration — Refreshments 79 Vernon Street Campus tours and list of classes available	11:45 am-1:30 pm	Buffet Luncheon and Registration Field House, Ferris Athletic Center
1:00-5:00 pm	Women's Center Open 3rd Floor, Mather Campus Center	1:00-5:00 pm	Open House Women's Center
4:00 pm	Tour of the expanded Trinity Library	1:30 pm	Football game Trinity vs. Amherst
7:00 pm	Hillel Hour, Hillel House 30 Crescent Street	2:00 pm	Vintage Film Cinestudio
8:00 pm	"Mother Courage" by Brecht Dept. of Theatre and Dance Production Directed by Ronald Jenkins Austin Arts Center	4:00 pm	Carillon Concert
		4:00-6:00 pm	Homecoming Reception Austin Arts Center
		5:00 pm	Concert by Trinity Pipes Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center
		5:00 pm	Newman Mass Crypt Chapel
		8:00 pm	"Mother Courage" by Brecht Dept. of Theatre and Dance Production Directed by Ronald Jenkins Austin Arts Center

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6th

9:00-11:00 am	Coffee and Registration Austin Arts Center
9:00 am-Noon	Alumni/ae Squash Tournament
10:00 am	Alumnae-Varsity Field Hockey
11:00 am	Varsity Soccer-Trinity vs. Amherst
10:00-11:00 am	Faculty Lecture — "America and China in the 1980's" Assistant Professor of History Michael E. Lestz will give the talk. Garmany Hall, Austin Arts Center
11:00 am-Noon	Trinity: Tradition and Innovation James F. English, Jr., Trinity's 16th president, will discuss the College's plans and prospects for the 80's, and will answer questions from the audience. Goodwin Theatre, Austin Arts Center

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th

10:30 am	Eucharist with Commemoration of Departed Alumni Guest Preacher: The Rev. Durstan R. McDonald, Ph.D. '58
11:30 am	Coffee at the President's Home following service
12:00 Noon	Newman Mass Seabury 9-17
	Exhibition Alumni Invitational Show Austin Art Center, Widener Gallery

COMMEMORATING

“The building to be loved without reserve”:
THE NEW TRINITY CHAPEL BOOK



8 x 11 inches

The long-awaited commemorative volume, *The Chapel of Trinity College*, by Peter Grant '72 is just off the press. Published for the Jubilee celebration marking the Chapel's 50th anniversary, this handsome, fully illustrated, 136-page book makes a distinguished addition to any library and an ideal gift for all Trinity alumni and friends. Written by a well-known Hartford architectural historian, the book examines the Chapel in architectural as well as historical terms.

Special features include:

- Over 60 photographs and illustrations from the College archives, including a fascinating series taken during the Chapel's construction;
- Striking four-color photographs of the building's beautiful highlights: the Te Deum and Rose Windows and carved bestiary animals;
- A complete description and iconography of the magnificent wood carvings — pew and kneeler ends, bestiary, friezes and misericord seats — along with historical background about the concepts and the donors;
- A recounting of the lofty ideals that inspired the building, insights into the principal figures involved, and a look at the hopes and goals of the individuals responsible for its execution;
- Previously unpublished correspondence among the three leading figures whose vision made the Chapel a reality — Trinity President Remsen B. Ogilby; Donor William G. Mather; and Architect Philip H. Frohman;
- A self-guided tour of the Chapel, complete with map, giving descriptions of the architectural highlights and details.

Choose from either the softcover edition featuring a four-color photograph of the unique carved frieze at \$9.95, or the deluxe hardbound version embossed with the Rose Window design at \$19.95 plus mailing.

Proceeds from the sale of the book will be used for Chapel maintenance.

HOW TO ORDER

The Chapel of Trinity College is available from the College Bookstore; there is a \$1.50 charge for postage and handling. Please use the coupon at right for your order.

Enclosed is my check, payable to the Trinity College Bookstore for *The Chapel of Trinity College* by Peter Grant.

_____ copies of the softcover edition at \$11.45 each postpaid. \$ _____

_____ copies of the deluxe hardbound edition at \$21.45 each postpaid. \$ _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Send check and order form to: Trinity College Bookstore, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106.

Mr. Peter J. Knapp
20 Buena Vista Rd.
West Hartford, Conn. 06107