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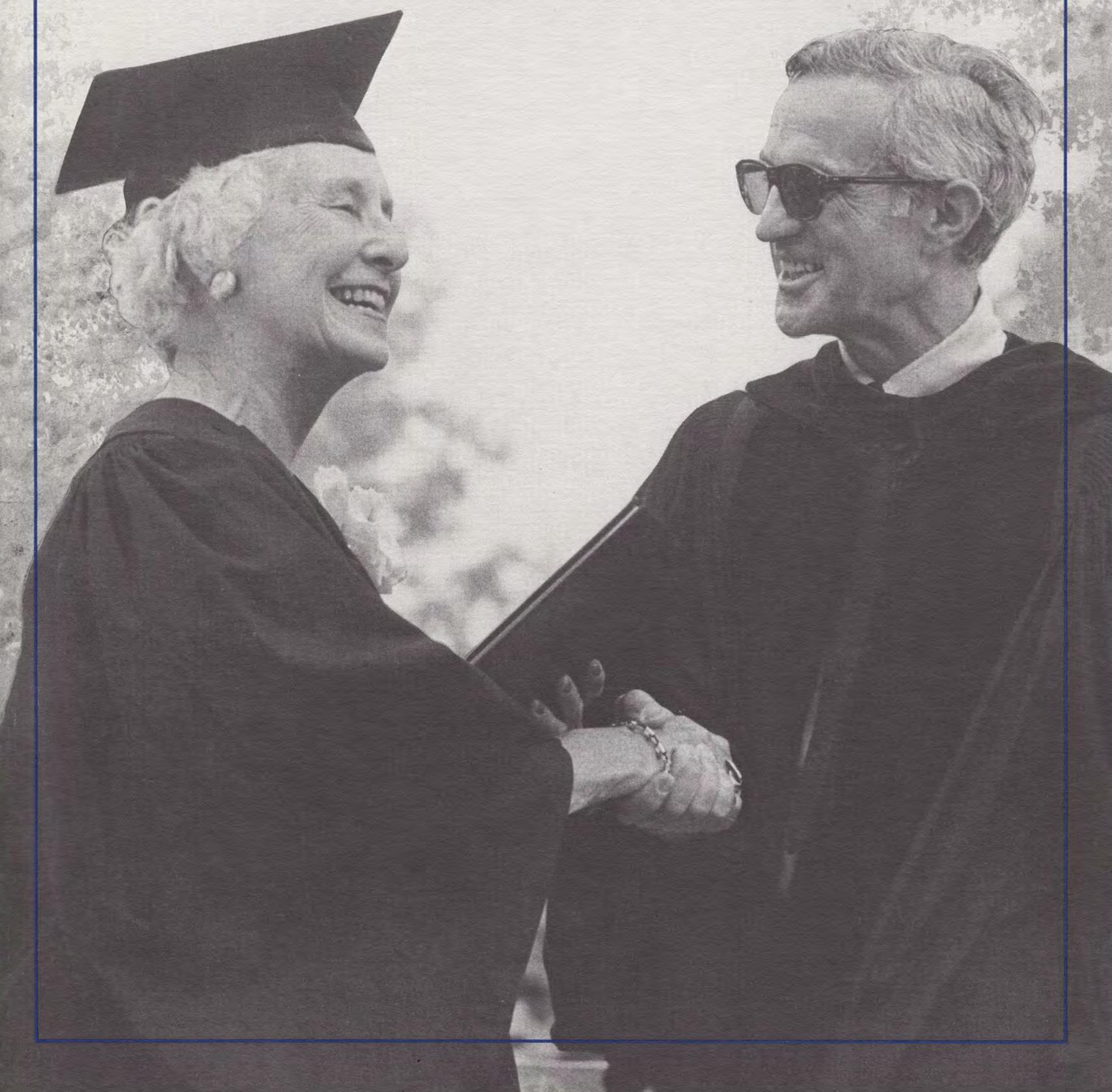
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Trinity

REPORTER

SPRING 1983

The Most Senior Graduate



National Alumni Association

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Letters

Dear Editor:

If the Faculty is successful in eliminating fraternities at Trinity, I predict a 50 percent drop in alumni money contributions.

Over the past few years, each of the dozen or more alumni I have contacted has stated flatly that Trinity will no longer receive any donations if fraternities are eliminated.

I personally stopped any financial aid to Trinity when it became co-ed in 1969. The correctness of my position was emphatically confirmed when (to my utter disgust) my own fraternity — Deke — went co-ed. There is no such thing as a co-ed fraternity. Trinity is an example of the chaos created by liberal-left philosophy.

Sincerely,
Jack S. White '40

Dear Trinity:

I just finished reading your report on fraternities, and their future role (if any) at the college. As a member of Saint Anthony Hall, I am very sorry to see this develop.

I came to Trinity as a transfer student from Ithaca College, where I had joined a local fraternity. My experiences there led me to believe that fraternities were simply window-dressing for a party factory, and nothing else. If the fraternities at Ithaca were banned, I would miss very little. However, my two years as an active brother at Trinity are deeply rooted in my memories of the school. I would be very sad if my son were not able to join Delta Psi, if he were ever to go to Trinity. My reunions at Trinity will never be the same.

I can't help wondering what my relationship to the college will be in the future without a fraternity to return to. I hope that this doesn't dilute my enthusiasm for Trinity.

Sincerely yours,
William Kapp Clark '77

Trinity

REPORTER Vol. 13, No. 3 (ISSN 01643983)
Spring 1983

Editor: **William L. Churchill**
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Articles

THE FRATERNITY REPORT

A trustee committee urges a move toward coeducational social groups, but grants exemptions to existing fraternities and sororities.

COMMENCEMENT '83

Trinity's 157th Commencement is celebrated on the Quad as 432 seniors receive bachelor's degrees.

RESPECT FOR COMPLEXITY

By Robert B.W. MacNeil
The executive editor of the MacNeil/Lehrer Report tells seniors to adopt attitudes of constructive skepticism.

THE SIBLING CONNECTION

A highly successful Big Brother/Big Sister program on the campus provides a model for others to follow.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By Kathleen Frederick '71
Five outstanding seniors symbolize the diversity of interests and achievements in the graduating class.

Departments

Along the Walk

Campus Notes

Sports

Quad Wrangles

Class Notes

In Memory

Photography by Jon Lester except as noted

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

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

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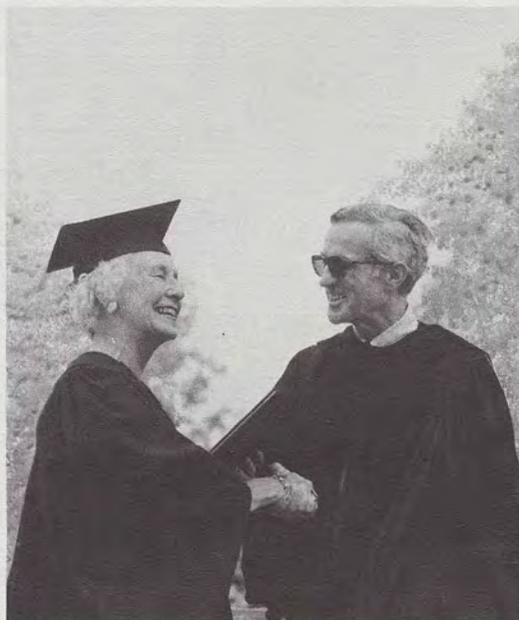
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Cover: Highlight of this year's Commencement was the award of a diploma to Helen Salzman who, at age 73, is believed to be the oldest individual ever to earn a B.A. degree from Trinity. Offering congratulations on her achievement is Andrew G. De Rocco, dean of the faculty.



Smith



Kennelly

KENNELLY, SMITH JOIN TRUSTEES

Trinity's Board of Trustees has elected two new members. The Honorable Barbara B. Kennelly M.A. '71, U.S. Representative from Connecticut's First District, has been appointed a charter trustee for a five-year term. David R. Smith '52, president of Denison Manufacturing Canada, Inc., has been elected to a six-year term as alumni trustee.

Kennelly, who was elected to Congress in 1982, served as Secretary of the State of Connecticut from 1979 to 1982, and as a member of the Hartford City Council from 1975 to 1979.

A graduate of Trinity College, Washington, D.C., she received an M.A. in government from Trinity (Hartford) in 1971. She also holds a certificate from Harvard Business School and an honorary doctorate from Sacred Heart University. She is a trustee of Hartford College for Women, Trinity College in the nation's capital, and a director of Hartford's Riverfront Recapture, Inc.

Smith received a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University following his graduation from Trinity. Before assuming the

presidency of Denison in Ontario, Canada last year, he was senior vice president of marketing for the National Blank Book Company in Holyoke, MA.

He is a former president of Trinity's Alumni Association and served a previous three-year term on the Trinity Board of Trustees.

TRUSTEES APPROVE \$24.5 MILLION BUDGET

The Trinity Board has adopted a \$24.5 million budget for 1983-84, including an increase in student charges of \$1,050. The budget is in balance for the fourteenth consecutive year.

Tuition will rise from \$7,100 to \$7,820, room rent will be set at \$1,650, up from \$1,550 this year; board will go up from \$1,300 to \$1,400. The general fee will rise \$130 to \$380 because of the increased costs associated with the expansion of Mather Campus Center.

The total student bill will be \$11,250, a 10.3 percent increase over the past year's charges. When compared with costs at other selective New England colleges, Trinity's charges are on the lower end of the spectrum. Wesleyan, for example, projects a total cost of \$12,425 for next

year; Amherst is at \$11,700; Williams at the \$11,600 level.

Robert A. Pedemonti, treasurer and director of finance, characterized the new budget as "a careful balancing of priorities." Among these were salary increases for faculty and staff averaging eight percent.

According to Pedemonti, "Much of the time and energy that has gone into the shaping of the 1983-84 budget has focused on computer and word processing needs at the College, especially on the academic side." Increases of 140 percent for computing instruction and 39 percent for administrative computers were approved. The academic allotment includes significant funding for social science computing.

The instruction budget totals \$7,618,000, a 12.3 percent increase over the current year, and includes new funds for supplemental faculty, sabbatical leaves, and for new equipment in the sciences. "Without doubt," Pedemonti stated, "academic quality continues to be our first priority."

Nine percent increases are also slated for the library with book and periodical purchases rising 13.4 percent and 16 percent respectively. Continuing escalation in the cost of books and periodicals, however, means the number of acquisitions will remain at about current levels.

Financial aid from the operating budget and special sources will rise 17 percent, an increase that is partly attributed to growing business support of the Capital Area Corporate Scholars Program. Trinity will provide a total of \$2,169,000 in institutional funds for student aid in 1983-84. About a dozen additional freshmen will receive aid through the increased funding.

On the income side increases are forecast from endowment, gifts and short-term investment. Endowment income is projected to grow \$200,000 next year, augmented in part by the new Reitemeyer professorship in political science. Gift income from the alumni fund and scholarship gifts is budgeted to grow by 22.8 percent; earned income from short-term investments will increase by 8 percent.

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



THE TRUMPETS SHALL SOUND in the Chapel, thanks to the addition of a new, heraldic voice to the organ, the Trompette de Jubilé. The gift of Alfred M.C. MacColl '54, in memory of Helen Hackney MacColl, the new rank of 61 reed pipes was chosen specifically because of its bright, articulate, fanfaric quality. Unlike the other 4,720 pipes in the organ which stand vertically on their windchests, the Trompette pipes are mounted horizontally on the top of the case to project their powerful sound down the length of the nave. The Trompette de Jubilé is so named because, in addition to being quite loud, as was the jubilee trumpet in the Book of Leviticus, it was given to the Chapel in the year of the Jubilee. Seen from the trumpet installation are MacColl, left, and John Rose, College organist.

SLOAN APPOINTED NORTHAM PROFESSOR

Edward W. Sloan III has been named Northam Professor of History at the College. He succeeds Dr. George B. Cooper, who held the endowed professorship since 1964 until his retirement this spring.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Andrew G. De Rocco, dean of the faculty, said, "This appointment comes at just the right time for Professor Sloan. He is an active and publishing scholar whose research is lead-

ing him into new fields of inquiry. He is a fine teacher, an able and effective department chairman, and a colleague to whom others turn for counsel."

An American historian who specializes in 19th and 20th century maritime studies, Sloan has been chairman of Trinity's history department since 1979. He is an internationally recognized author of numerous books and articles on topics in maritime steam technology. Recently he was awarded a major research grant by Trinity to study the career of Edward Knight Collins, an American shipping entre-

preneur of the early 19th century.

Since 1963, Sloan has been affiliated with the Munson Institute of American Maritime Studies at Mystic Seaport, where he is currently assistant director of the summer graduate program. He is a member of the editorial advisory board of the Mystic Seaport Museum and is an adjunct professor of management at the Hartford Graduate Center.

He is a consultant in maritime literature and history to several organizations, including the Wesleyan University Press, the Connecticut

Humanities Council projects on Connecticut maritime history, and the New Campuses program at the University of California.

Sloan is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Yale University and holds a doctorate from Harvard. He joined the Trinity faculty in 1963 and became professor of history in 1975. A trustee and incorporator of the Stowe-Day Foundation in Hartford, he is also a musical arranger and singer with "The Spare Parts," a men's vocal jazz ensemble based in Connecticut.

The Northam Professorship was established at Trinity in 1881 by Colonel Charles H. Northam, who was also the donor of Northam Towers.

COOPER HONORED ON RETIREMENT

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Nearly 300 friends, colleagues and former students of Professor George B. Cooper gathered in Mather Hall on May 24 to honor Dr. Cooper on his retirement from Trinity.

Cooper, Northam professor of history and secretary of the College, retired at the end of the academic year. He joined the faculty in 1941, and served under Presidents Ogilby, Funston, Jacobs, Lockwood, and English. More than 12,000 alumni — 80 percent of all living alumni — studied at Trinity during his tenure.

Also in Cooper's honor, a group of friends have been working to establish "The George Brinton Cooper Endowment in History," an endowment fund that will be available for the Department of History. Initial gifts and pledges from more than 340 individuals now total \$53,000, and additional contributions are anticipated.

Remarks at the dinner were made by President English; Laurence Lafore, Cooper's roommate at Swarthmore College and now professor of history at the University of Iowa; Robert Boyle '49, a former student of Cooper's and now senior writer for *Sports Illustrated*; and Professor Eugene W. Davis, a colleague and member of the History Department since 1948.

President English and Trustee Morris Lloyd, Jr. '60, chairman of the Cooper Endowment Committee, pre-



PROFESSOR GEORGE B. COOPER receives a bound volume listing donors to the History Endowment established in his name on the occasion of his retirement. Trustee Morris Lloyd, Jr. '60 makes the presentation as Dr. Harriet Davis, academic dean of Hartford College for Women, expresses her approval.

sented Cooper with an 18th-Century silver English snuff box to add to his collection.

Cooper, whose home is in Simsbury, Connecticut, says he expects his retirement will give him more time for travel, both to England and to the American West.

GRADUATE STUDY FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED

Three members of the Class of 1983 have been awarded fellowships by the College for graduate study.

Lorenzo Pinto of Hartford has been awarded the H.E. Russell Fellowship, which is given annually to the highest-ranking senior who will pursue graduate study in a non-professional field. Pinto, who was salutatorian of his class, graduated with honors in mathematics and physics and honors in general scholarship. He will study mathematics at the University of California at Berkeley in the fall.

The W.H. Russell Fellowship was received by Mark Bronsky of Bingham-

ton, New York. This fellowship, which carries a stipend of \$800 for two years, is given to the highest ranking senior who will be enrolling in graduate school in any field. Bronsky, who graduated with honors in biology and general scholarship, will attend dental school at the University of Alabama in September.

The faculty awarded the Mary A. Terry Fellowship to Andre Robatino of Middletown, New Jersey. This fellowship, which provides a stipend of \$1800 for two years, is given to the highest ranking senior who will pursue graduate study in the arts and sciences. Robatino, who earned honors in mathematics, physics and general scholarship, will study physics at Yale in the fall.

ADMISSIONS HAS FRUITFUL YEAR

The admission process for the Class of 1987 is complete, and the College is preparing for the arrival of an exceptional group of 469 freshmen in the fall. Drawn from 2932 applicants, the

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successful candidates compare favorably in terms of selectivity with other classes admitted in recent years, despite a nine percent drop in applications from a year ago.

The incoming class consists of 252 men and 217 women drawn from 29 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 5 foreign countries. Connecticut remains the leading home state with 130 students followed by Massachusetts (104), New York (73), Pennsylvania (26), New Jersey (23), Maryland (16) and California (14).

Minority representation is up by 13 students over last year. The largest increase occurred among Asian students with 26 enrolling compared with 12 a year ago. Hispanic representation also increased from 13 to 22. Despite increased recruitment efforts to attract black students, enrollments fell considerably below last year. Out of 66 black applicants, 44 were accepted, but only 14 have elected to enter the College next fall as opposed to 26 in the Class of 1986.

Fifty-three percent of the freshmen attended public schools and 47 per-

cent come from independent schools. Early decision candidates also increased this year with 106 members of the Class choosing this option.

Alumni sons and daughters were particularly successful in gaining admission to the College. Out of 89 applicants, 73 were accepted and 44 have accepted the offer of admission. There are also 34 siblings of alumni and current students among the entering class.

The new freshmen also show a diversity of interests based on their anticipated courses of study: 18 percent plan to major in the humanities; 26 percent in the social sciences; 25 percent in science and mathematics; 31 percent are undecided.

Based on reports from candidates who were accepted by Trinity, but elected to go elsewhere, it is clear that the College is competing for students with the top-ranked colleges and universities, chiefly the Ivy League and other highly selective institutions. The top five competitors this year were Brown, Princeton, Tufts, Middlebury and Dartmouth.



TWELVE MEMBERS of the Trinity community were honored at a garden party on campus in April on the occasion of their retirement or to mark twenty-five years of service. Pictured here are (top row, left to right): Edmond Cherbonnier, professor of religion, retiring; Riel Crandall, director of buildings and grounds, retiring; George B. Cooper, Northam professor of history and secretary of the College, retiring; (bottom row, left to right): Edwin P. Nye, Halden professor of engineering and former dean of the faculty, retiring; Agatha Gallo, assistant to the treasurer, retiring; Alice Houston, circulation librarian, twenty-five years; Mary Lyons, central services staff, retiring; and Theodore Blakeslee, associate professor of engineering, twenty-five years. Not present for the photo were: John Gabunas, foreman, buildings and grounds, retiring; Frank Marchese, athletic equipment manager, retiring; Mario Poliferno, associate professor of mathematics, twenty-five years; and Alvaro Fernandes, buildings and grounds staff, twenty-five years.

PARENT DIRECTORS ELECT OFFICERS

The directors of the Trinity Parents Association elected officers for 1983-1984 at their annual spring meeting, held on the campus in April.

Dr. Cornelis Boelhouwer of Wethersfield, CT, father of Mark '83 and Annette '85, is the new president of the Association. Vice president is Marjorie (Mrs. Theodore) Coxe of Gladwyne, PA, mother of Theodore, Jr. '85; and the new Secretary is C. Flemming Heilmann of Stamford, CT, father of Claire '86.

The directors are a leadership group of parents who serve as a sounding board for the Administration and serve the College in a variety of capacities. Among their duties are the planning of Parents' Weekend, assisting in alumni career planning, working with the admissions office in student recruitment, serving on various College committees, and helping with regional fund raising.

HEDRICK RECEIVES ROCKEFELLER GRANT

Joan D. Hedrick, visiting associate professor of history at Trinity College, has been awarded a \$25,000 fellowship by The Rockefeller Foundation of New York.

Hedrick is one of 40 winners selected from among 1500 applicants nationwide for these prestigious fellowships. The grant will support research for a new critical biography of Harriet Beecher Stowe, the nineteenth century Hartford writer who is best known as the author of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

Much of Hedrick's research will be conducted at the Stowe-Day Foundation in Hartford, the largest single repository of Stowe's papers.

A graduate of Vassar College, with a doctorate in American civilization from Brown University, Hedrick was a member of the Wesleyan University faculty from 1972-1980. She has taught at Trinity since 1980. She is the author of several articles on topics in American literature and a critical biography of Jack London, *Solitary Comrade: Jack London and His Work*, which was published by the University of North Carolina Press last year.



Hedrick



A GALA OCCASION, honoring members of the President's Circle, included a reception and dinner recognizing individuals who have contributed \$2,500 or more to the College. President English is shown conversing with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McAleer of Stamford, CT (left) and Martin M. Coletta '26 of West Hartford (right). The 54 guests heard remarks by retiring professors Edmond Cherbonnier, George Cooper and Edwin Nye, followed by a piano concert featuring Artist-in-Residence Linda Laurent and Stanley Hummel. Nearly 150 alumni, parents and friends have joined the President's Circle since its inception.

TRUSTEES RULE ON FRATERNITY ISSUE

The Trinity board has unanimously approved the recommendation of an *ad hoc* trustee committee that permits fraternities and sororities to continue at the College, though subject to strict regulations applicable to all student organizations. The report, carried in its entirety elsewhere in this issue of the magazine, expresses a strong preference that Greek-letter organizations admit both men and women members on an equal basis.

Under the new policies, the President will be authorized to require all new organizations to be coeducational. Existing fraternities and sororities may apply to the President for an exemption from this requirement if 75 percent of their undergraduate members vote to remain single-sex organizations. This provision reflects, among

other considerations, the fact that the national charters of some fraternities and sororities preclude local chapters from admitting both sexes to membership.

The trustees also called for periodic review of the single-sex organizations, for an advisory council to assist the President in regulating the behavior of student residential life, and for an additional administrator in the area of undergraduate life.

The study of the fraternity/sorority system by the trustee committee was prompted by a faculty recommendation last fall that the Greek-letter societies be phased out over a three-year period. In their report, the committee said, "... a movement toward coeducational social organizations would be constructive for these organizations and for the community as a whole ... However, we are convinced that such a development ought to be, as much

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as possible, a result of the changing needs and desires of the student body in this regard, and ought not to be a product of administrative coercion."

The board will conduct a periodic review of this position "with a view to determining the extent to which the continuation of single-sex fraternities and sororities contributes to or detracts from the overall quality of student residential life at the College." The newly-established six-member advisory committee will include members of the faculty, student government, the Inter-fraternity Council, the Alumni Association and the Board of Fellows, to assist the President in determining compliance with the regulations governing organized student activities, including the fraternities and sororities.

Campus reaction to the trustee decision was mixed. Fraternity members were happy with the outcome, but many faculty members expressed dismay that the existing Greek-letter organizations would continue to exist.

Immediately following the announcement of the trustee vote, about 60 faculty members met to discuss the issue. After a lengthy debate, the matter was referred to a faculty committee for review; the entire faculty will reopen the discussion of the fraternity issue at the first faculty meeting in September. About 100 faculty members and students wore white armbands during the Commencement ceremonies as a symbolic protest against the trustee vote.

The faculty also issued a statement in response to the board's action: "The faculty of Trinity College deplores the trustees' willingness to condone the continuation of discriminatory organizations at the College. The faculty reaffirms its judgment that fraternities and sororities do not serve the intellectual, social and moral needs of the students and the College. The faculty finds the trustees unwilling to implement the principles they espouse."

President English expressed his support for the trustee decision. In a letter to the campus community he noted that the vote "clearly establishes the general principle that all student organizations should be open

to both sexes, and it authorizes the president, at his discretion, to withhold the College's recognition from any new ones that are not. This is entirely consistent with my own views, and the trustees fully understand and support my intention to deny such recognition in any but the most unusual case." Board Chairman Edward A. Montgomery '56 observed that many of the existing Greek-letter groups on campus were bound by national charters forbidding coeducation and that the trustees were unwilling to "legislate out of existence" organizations that had, in some cases, been part of the College for more than a century.

He went on to say that the board was in basic accord that student organizations should not discriminate on the basis of sex. "We do not view our decision as going against the faculty recommendation," he stated, "in the long term our objectives are in agreement."

POET LOUIS SIMPSON PAYS A VISIT

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Louis Simpson paid a week-long visit to Trinity this spring and had important messages about the creation of poetry for eager audiences.

Simpson's stay as Frederick L. Gwynn Poet-in-Residence was sponsored by the Trinity College Poetry Center, which has conducted the residency program for six years. During his ten-day visit Simpson gave three public readings, conducted workshops for selected students from Hartford public high schools, and met with Trinity undergraduates individually to critique their poems.

Simpson gave the students ample food for thought in reviewing their poetry. Listening carefully to their creative efforts, he advised them to adhere to the basic elements in poetry, such as meter and rhyme. Poetry must tell the truth, Simpson



PRESIDENT ENGLISH talks with Mrs. Vernon K. Kriebel at the spring reception inaugurating the Vernon K. Kriebel Professorship in Chemistry. Professor Henry A. DePhillips, Jr., first incumbent of the Kriebel Professorship, delivered the inaugural lecture. It was followed by a reception and dinner in honor of Mrs. Kriebel and her son, Robert H. Kriebel, president of Loctite Corporation. They established the chair in memory of the late Trinity professor and Loctite inventor Vernon K. Kriebel.



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THE LIBRARY'S REFERENCE DEPARTMENT has a new acquisition: a computer terminal, installed to facilitate Interlibrary loans and general reference searching. The installation is part of a three-year program to convert the entire library shelf list into machine-readable form. To date, over 116,000 titles have been entered and will display on the terminal. The terminal user can search the complete works of an author, a specific author and title, or a title only (including serials titles). When the record is displayed, the message IN TYC (Trinity College Library) or NOT IN TYC appears. If the book is not in the Trinity collection, the user can request to see the symbols of the libraries which do have it, including libraries across the country. The terminal was provided by the Library Associates.

said, urging the students to create images and deal with issues, and not simply write about themselves.

Born in Jamaica, West Indies, Simpson came to the U.S. at the age of 17 and attended Columbia University. After serving with the U.S. Army overseas during World War II, he returned to Columbia, then worked for Bobbs-Merrill in New York as an editor. He obtained the Ph.D. from Columbia in 1959, and since that time has been teaching at Columbia College, the University of California at Berkeley, and the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Simpson has published eight volumes of poetry, of which *Caviare at the Funeral* is the most recent, four books of literary criticism, an autobiography, a novel, and an introduction to poetry. Simpson's honors and awards include: the Pulitzer Prize for poetry, which he received in 1964; the Prix de Rome, 1957; the Millay Award, 1960; the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Columbia Uni-

versity; and the Columbia University Medal for Excellence.

FACULTY RESEARCH GRANTS AWARDED

Ten members of the Trinity faculty have been awarded research grants by the College, totaling \$56,000.

Edward W. Sloan, Northam professor of history, has received the sabbatical extension grant to conduct research on the topic, "Private Enterprise and Public Concerns: The Maritime Ventures of Edward Knight Collins, American Shipping Entrepreneur."

Four faculty members received individual research grants. Noreen Channels, associate professor of sociology, will study "Determinants of Salaries in Non-Profit Organizations." Harvey Picker, associate professor of physics, will experiment with "Neutron-Antineutron Oscillations in Deuterium." Associate Professor of English Milla Riggio will translate a "Critical

Theatrical Edition of the Medieval Morality Play *Wisdom Who is Christ.*" James Van Stone, professor of biology, will devise "A Procedure for Studying the Influence of Hyperthyroidism upon Tadpole Hind Limb Regeneration."

Five faculty were awarded junior faculty development grants. Dina Anselmi, assistant professor of psychology, will research "Children's Knowledge of Definite, Indefinite and Anaphoric Reference Terms in Stories." William Butos, assistant professor of economics, will study "Menger: A Suggested Interpretation." David Mauro, visiting assistant professor of mathematics, will examine "Consistency of Kaplan-Meier Least Squares Estimators." Artist-in-Residence Elizabeth Tracy will work on "Creation of Visual Images Evocative of Interior and Exterior Environments." And, Diana Yiannakis, assistant professor of political science, will investigate "The Effect of Political Action Committee Contributors on Roll Call Voting Behavior of Members of the House of Representatives."



PRAYER DESK, believed to have been made in Italy about 1600, has been presented to the College by the Rev. J. Moulton Thomas, retired chaplain. Made of walnut, linden and pine, the desk was purchased in Florence by Chaplain Thomas' father in 1920. The former Trinity chaplain used it in all the parishes he served during his 50-year ministry. The desk has been placed in the Crypt Chapel.

The Fraternity Report

Report of the Ad Hoc Trustee Committee to Study the Fraternity/Sorority System



"A Trinity education is designed to give students that kind of understanding which will equip them for life in a free society." Thus begins a faculty statement on the purpose of the College in the *Bulletin*. The Committee takes it as axiomatic that this purpose is general both in regard to time and to

the various constituencies that make up the larger Trinity College community. That is, our educational purpose stands as a timeless center of the College's reason for being; moreover, the faculty, the administration, the alumni, the students, and the Trustees have an overarching responsibility to respect the educational ideals of the College and to decide all subsidiary matters in a way that reflects this centrality of ideals.

The quality of student residential life is one such subsidiary question. As a residential college, Trinity must provide an out-of-class environment for its students which enhances educational development. A Trinity education is not merely a classroom product. The residence halls, social facilities, student organizations, extracurricular activities, and dining facilities of the College together occupy and absorb a major part of the student's life at Trinity. The Trustees must, then, be continually concerned with the nature and quality of the "non-academic" components of life at Trinity.

The present inquiry concerning the status of fraternities and sororities at Trinity was conducted within this larger framework. The Board has received reports over the past several years from its own Student Affairs Committee and from the Board of Fellows that served to heighten concern and to signal that all was not well in the domain of residential life at the College. Finally, the faculty's endorsement in December of a report recommending the abolition of fraternities added urgency and definition to what had been a serious but somewhat vague concern over the quality of residential life.

The first action of the *ad hoc* Committee of the Board was to place the question of fraternities and sororities in this larger context. Without losing sight of the faculty criticism of the fraternity/sorority system, the Committee nevertheless considered that this specific issue could not be adequately considered in isolation. Fortunately, the President had earlier set in motion a series of on-campus study groups to produce reports and recommendations with the required larger focus. In particular, the Committee was aided by the Project I Task Force report on "Undergraduate Residential Life," and by the Project II report of the Board of Fellows on "Improving the Quality of Student Life in the 1980's." Both of these reports are directed toward the development of the quality of residential life at Trinity, while commenting as well on the fraternity system as a subsidiary issue.

From January until May the Committee has received and heard testimony from a variety of groups; to wit, the Faculty Committee on the Fraternity System and its Alternatives, the President's Council on Women, the Student Interfraternity Council, the Student Government Association, the Alumni Interfraternity Council, Hartford area alumni (in a meeting organized by Robert Hunter, President of the National Alumni Association), the Trinity Faculty, the senior administrators of the College, and the Trustees as a body. In addition, the Committee has received letters from over 400 alumni and others who have written to express their views and to make suggestions on the fraternity/sorority question. The Committee also has heard from a variety of campus groups after the issuing of President English's recommendations. The Committee is grateful to all who took the trouble to provide testimony and prepare reports for our consideration and use.

As a member of our Committee, President English worked closely with Committee members and took part in all of our deliberations. His own statement of position was of signal importance to the remainder of the Committee in articulating issues and proposing the general lines of resolution.

Considering the larger question of the quality of



Pi Kappa Alpha

“A Trinity education is not merely a classroom product.”

residential life, and mindful that the fraternity/sorority question can only be addressed in that context, the Committee has noted the following problems:

1. The wide variation in the quality of dormitory facilities.
2. The lack of adequate common rooms (lounges) or study areas in many of the dormitories.
3. The lack of space for commuting students to congregate.
4. The inadequacy of meeting spaces for small groups and the lack of spaces suitable for social events (apart from large facilities such as the Washington Room).
5. The random character of residential housing, which militates against the clustering of social life in residential sectors comparable to the House or College systems at other academic institutions.
6. The lack of a means of contact and interaction between students and faculty members in a social and residential context.

These issues are basically the same as those identified by the Project I Task Force. That Task Force has also developed a set of constructive suggestions for the resolution of these problems. While it is premature for the Board to take action on these specific recommendations, it is appropriate at this time for the Committee to express its approval in principle of both the premises and constructive intent of that report.

Inasmuch as there are questions of physical plant, personnel, and finances involved with these suggestions, the Committee believes that the Trustees must commit themselves to supporting an active process directed to the improvement of the quality of residential life on the campus. While it is clear that the improvements in Mather will result in a bettering of the conditions of student life on campus, the Committee is convinced that further developments are necessary. We

recommend that the Trustees resolve to continue the improvement of undergraduate residential life as a matter of the highest institutional priority. To this end, the Trustees should stand ready to provide material support to such proposals as might most effectively achieve this improvement.

Moving to the relation of the College to existing social organizations, it is evident that changes must be made in the direction of increased mutual accountability and institutional coherence. The College has an obligation, in light of its purpose as an educational institution in a free society, to establish and enforce standards of behavior for organizations which function with the sanction of the College. To that end, the following policies concerning campus organizations should be adopted.

1. As a principle, organized student activities should be open to all students, regardless of race, sex, or religion.
2. Certain Greek-letter societies will be allowed to continue their present practice of single-sex membership if 75% of the present membership of such an organization votes no less frequently than every three years to retain single-sex membership. Specific exemptions in this regard must also receive the approval of the President, to be granted or withheld at his discretion. The President will be justified in denying the recognition of the College to any newly applying organization which does not extend full rights of membership to both sexes. Here likewise, recognition may be granted or withheld at the president's discretion.
3. Any organization occupying a building or special rooms is required to keep that space safe, clean, and properly insured.
4. No organization should permit the hazing, harassing, or physical or mental intimidation of any student.



Delta Kappa Epsilon

“... the Trustees resolve to continue the improvement of undergraduate life as a matter of highest institutional priority”



St. Anthony Hall

“... we recommend an established policy of membership open to both sexes, while exemptions could still be granted for cause.”

5. Conduct of any student organization that manifests discrimination on the grounds of race, religion, or sex is unacceptable and constitutes grounds for the College's withdrawing of recognition from that organization. Similarly, noncompliance of any such organization with policies 2, 3, or 4 above will constitute grounds for the withdrawal of recognition.

The Committee has considered at length the question of whether the present practice of allowing single-sex fraternities or sororities to function on campus ought to be continued. The Committee takes the position that a movement toward coeducational social organizations would be constructive for those organizations and for the community as a whole. Moreover, making social organizations coeducational would produce a consistency of those organizations with the basic principle of the College to avoid discrimination on the basis of sex. However, we also are convinced that such a development ought to be, as much as possible, a result of the changing needs and desires of the student body in this regard, and ought not to be a product of administrative coercion. We are of the view that the College will best be served when its institutional life is open fully to all persons, regardless of race, religion, or sex. The evolution of the College's residential life should be in that direction. Our emphasis is therefore on the creation of organizations and patterns of social life which move toward that end. At the same time, we respect the right of self-determination of presently functioning social organizations. Thus, we recommend an established policy of membership open to both sexes, while exemptions could still be granted for cause. We further recommend that the Trustees conduct a periodic review of this position with a view to determining the extent to which the continuation of single-sex fraternities and sororities contributes to or detracts from the overall quality of student residential life at the College.

In order to ensure compliance with campus regulations and also to facilitate the development of increased

mutual accountability between the College and student social organizations, the Committee recommends the establishment of an advisory committee of six (two chosen by Faculty, and one each by the SGA, the IFC, the National Alumni Association and the Board of Fellows). This committee will be available to the President to assist in determining compliance with the regulations governing organized student activities. It may make recommendations regarding the sanctioning of such organizations to the President.

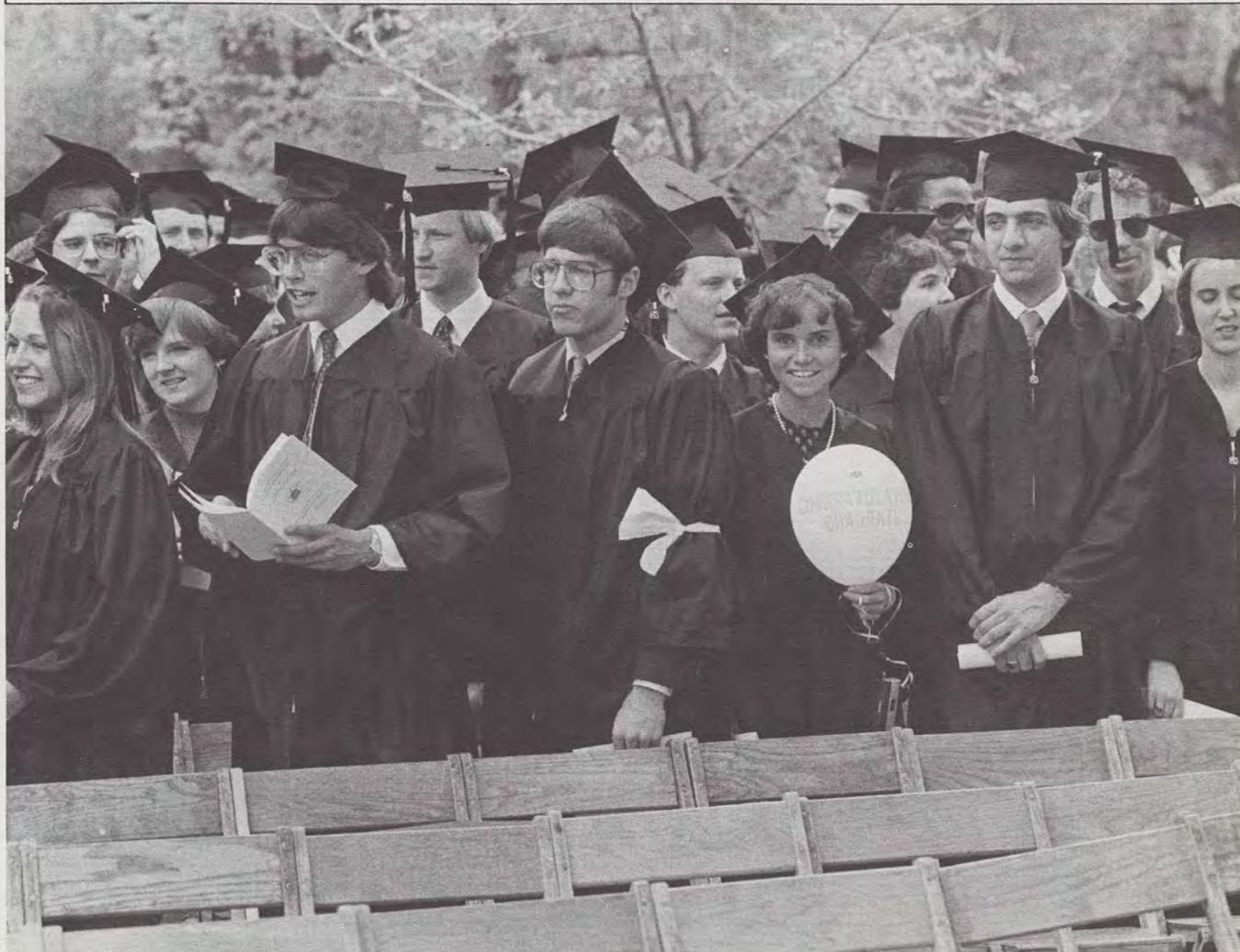
In this connection, the Committee recommends that the Administration adopt the suggestions contained in the Project I and Project II reports to the effect that a person be added to the administration with specific responsibilities for the development and enhancement of student residential life. This new appointment ought to serve as the administrative liaison to the new advisory committee.

While recognizing that some problems in the community have seemed to be localized in certain fraternities, the Committee does not believe that the abolition of fraternities is justified either by evidence or argument, nor would such a move be truly constructive. The Committee is fully cognizant of the reservations about the existence of fraternities expressed by the faculty report, and by the Project I and Project II Task Forces. The Committee also is aware of the alternative view among students, alumni, and some faculty members — to the effect that fraternal organizations have been and can be in the future a credit to Trinity. The Committee takes the position that any student organization ought to have the right to exist on the Trinity College campus, given its compliance with standards articulated by the College. The standards set forth in this report constitute the present basis for the College providing its approval for any student organization. The President, assisted by the new advisory committee, will act as the arbiter of these standards.

Finally, the Committee wishes to give emphasis to the opportunities now presented for bringing about positive and constructive changes in the quality of undergraduate residential life, in keeping with the educational purposes of Trinity. The many suggestions contained in the Project reports now appearing must receive prompt attention from Faculty committees, the Administration, and the Trustees with a view to beginning their implementation at the earliest possible time.

Karl E. Scheibe, Chairman
Leonard E. Greenberg
Emily G. Holcombe
Dora Richardson Lowenstein
William R. Peelle
George W. B. Starkey
Arthur E. Walmsley
Edward A. Montgomery, Jr., (*ex officio*)
James F. English, Jr., (*ex officio*)

Commencement '83



12

After the wettest spring in Hartford's history and a string of rainy weekends dating back to March, the sun made a timely reappearance in honor of Trinity's 157th Commencement.

In traditional ceremonies on the Quad, with an appreciative audience of some 4,000 looking on, the College conferred bachelor's degrees on 432 men and women in the Class of 1983. Thirty-two master's degrees and seven honorary degrees were also awarded.

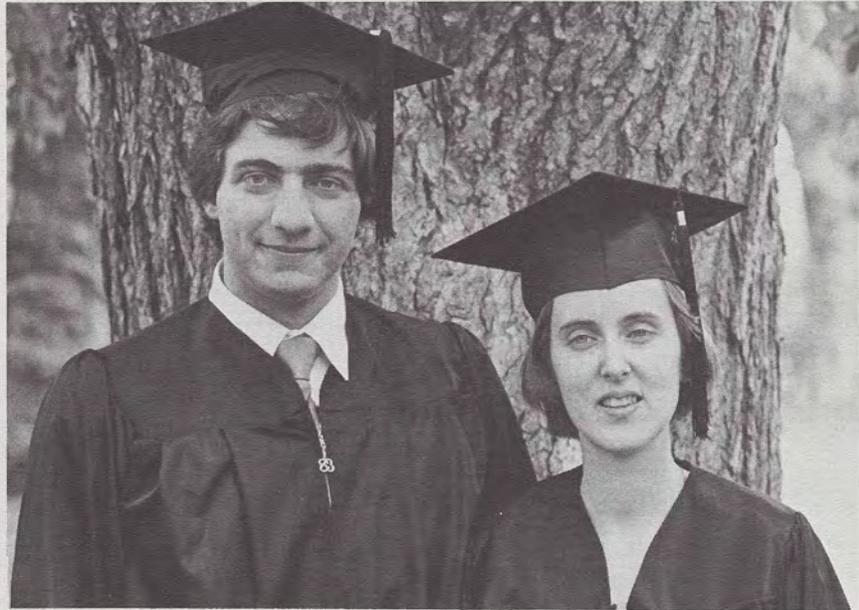
This year's undergraduate degree recipients came from 25 states, the District of Columbia and six foreign countries. Of the 232 men and 200 women in the Class, 154 are residents of Connecticut.

One of the most moving moments of an emotional afternoon was the award of a B.A. degree to Helen Salzman, who at age 73 is believed to be the oldest individual ever to receive an undergraduate degree from Trinity. A grandmother of nine, she began college in 1927 at Bryn Mawr, but left in 1930 to get married. Now a widow, she enrolled in the Individualized Degree Program in 1980 to complete her degree work in psychology. Thinking back on her decision to return to college, Salzman said, "I didn't know if I

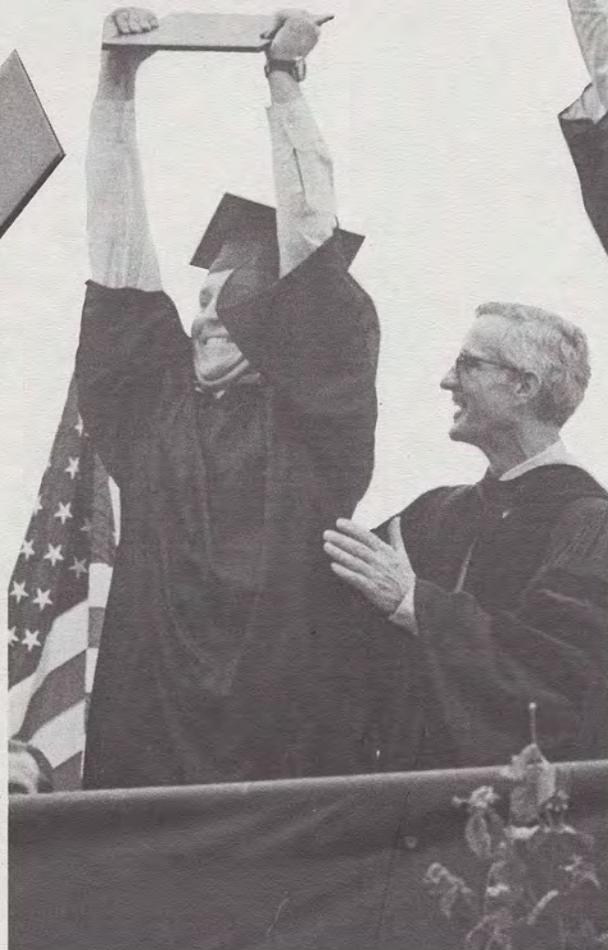
would still be able to study. I found that it's a little slower and I have to work a little harder. But, the satisfactions are greater." Apparently the audience agreed, giving her a standing ovation for her achievement.

The Commencement speaker was Robert W. B. MacNeil, executive editor of the MacNeil/Lehrer Report. His address, "Respect for Complexity," appears in an adjoining article in this issue. Rabbi Gerson D. Cohen, chancellor and Jacob J. Schiff professor of history at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America delivered the Baccalaureate sermon. The first representative of the Jewish faith to speak at Trinity Baccalaureate service, Rabbi Cohen called on the graduates to develop a commitment to humanism and pluralism in their lives.

In his charge to the class, President English counseled the seniors to seek a balance between their career demands and their personal interests, keeping some "elbow room" for themselves. "Physical and intellectual growth, artistic expression, worship and close human relationships — these are paths to knowing and preserving our own selves," he concluded.



GRADUATION MOSAIC. George Tamakloe (l.) wears native dress. Above are Lorenzo Pinto of Hartford, salutatorian, and Amy Kuntz of Windsor, valedictorian. Below, seniors brandish diplomas in varied styles of exultation.





HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS, flanked by President English and Board Chairman Edward A. Montgomery, Jr. are: Dorothy C. Goodwin, Jewel P. Cobb, Gerson D. Cohen, George W.B. Starkey '39, Robert B.W. MacNeil, Robert C. Knox, Jr., and George B. Cooper.

JEWEL PLUMMER COBB

College president, dean, teacher, researcher, trustee and public servant — as all of these you have excelled, in the course of your brilliant career. Though success in any one would have been an achievement, you have demonstrated the initiative and imagination to engage your formidable talents in many pursuits. A noted cell physiologist, you have also been cited for your ability to transmit your enthusiasm for scientific inquiry in the classroom. As an administrator you have been dean of two colleges and are now the first black woman president of a major West Coast public university. Your steady hand on the educational tiller undoubtedly had its origins in your sailing days off the shores of Cape Cod. Governors, corporations, foundations, and federal agencies have sought your experience and counsel on a host of boards and committees. In recent years you have been increasingly committed to the advancement of women in science and the involvement of minorities in higher education. For your numerous contributions to scholarship and your dedicated leadership in higher education, I am pleased to present you for the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, *honoris causa*: the president of California State University, Fullerton, Jewel Plummer Cobb.

GERSON D. COHEN

Distinguished Judaic historian and guiding force of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, you exemplify an extraordinary sensitivity to God and His people. It is particularly fitting that your name in Hebrew means "of priestly descent." As leader of one of the most eminent seminaries in the country you have maintained the highest standards in the training of the conservative rabbinate, teachers, and lay leaders. Your authoritative studies on medieval Judaism have excited scholars, and your television documentaries on the Golden Age of Spanish Jewry and the Jews of the Italian Renaissance have delighted the public, as well. Your wisdom is widely sought and generously given: The President's Commission on the Holocaust, Harvard Divinity School, and the Princeton University Chapel are among the beneficiaries of your counsel. For your work in exploring the richness of the Jewish tradition and in defining its important place in American life, I am pleased to present you, Chancellor and Jacob H. Schiff Professor of History at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, for the degree of Doctor of Divinity, *honoris causa*: Gerson D. Cohen.

Photos by Jon Lester

GEORGE BRINTON COOPER

For four decades, successive cohorts of Trinity students have found you effortlessly articulate, witty, persuasive, and unfailingly interesting. You are not only a full professor of history, but also a professor full of life. Like the British intellectuals you so much admire, you have moved adroitly between academic and public service in the conviction that the study of history should be tempered by contact with the world of affairs. Your service as president of the Hartford Board of Education and chairman of the Governor's Committee on Redistricting the State Senate stands as testimony to your belief in the relevance of an historical perspective in solving current problems. Though 18th Century British history is your first love, and the City of London your second home, you also have an affinity for Italian primitives and Scandinavian stamps and for your remarkable collection of snuff boxes. Your scholarly achievements include co-founding the distinguished *Journal of British Studies*, of which you were managing editor for some twenty years. Who else but an unabashed anglophile would flaunt a license plate emblazoned "Tory-1?" For your distinguished service to Trinity, its students, and the community around it, I am pleased to present you, Northam Professor of History

and Secretary of this College, for the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, *honoris causa*: George Brinton Cooper.

DOROTHY CHENEY GOODWIN

Intellectual honesty and human compassion have been the hallmarks of your long career as public servant and educator. A *magna cum laude* graduate of Smith, you chose the peripatetic life after college, working for the Indian Service in Washington, D.C. and then as an economist in India and Japan. Fifteen years later you returned home to earn your Ph.D. in agricultural economics at the University of Connecticut and to devote your life to serving your native Nutmeg State and its University. For nearly two decades the University benefited from your distinguished work as teacher, provost, and researcher. In 1975, you were elected to the State House of Representatives where your transparent rectitude and refreshing candor earned you one of the toughest assignments in the General Assembly — House Chairman of the Education Committee. You have served with grace and fairness, applying your knowledge of tax and land reform in the best interests of the people of this State. With equal vigor you have left your mark on many Connecticut institutions and organizations through your service as board member and wise counselor. For your tireless and selfless dedication to the nurture of education in this state, and for the high standards you exemplify in public service, I am pleased to present you, the First Lady of our General Assembly, for the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*: Dorothy Cheney Goodwin.

ROBERT CHESTER KNOX, JR.

A Hartford native, you have been a lifelong, enthusiastic booster of your hometown. Graduating from Yale in 1935, you joined your father in the insurance business and, over the ensuing 45 years, built up one of the largest independent agencies in Connecticut. Civic participation and philanthropy have been the touchstones of your career. In quiet, unassuming ways you have given generous support and leadership to a host of Hartford charities including the Open Hearth Association, the Salvation Army, the United Way, the YMCA, and Mount Sinai Hospital. You have generously sensed and honored the obligation to return to the community around you something of the substance that has been derived from it. This guiding principle has been the animating spirit of your life. On a previous occasion, Trinity paid tribute to your significant accomplishments with its 150th Anniversary Award. Today, I am pleased to present you, a civic leader and Trinity parent, for the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*: Robert Chester Knox, Jr.

ROBERT BRECKENRIDGE WARE MACNEIL

In an era when television seeks to dazzle viewers with breathless urgency and electronic gimmickry, you have captured a devoted audience on the basic journalistic

premise that ideas are more fascinating than images. Armed with a fundamental belief in the intelligence of the American public, you have crafted an approach to news reporting that is remarkable for its thoroughness, civility, and even-handedness. Though you modestly credit your success to being in the right place at the right time, your deft and articulate television presence has its roots in your earlier diverse roles as a disc jockey, summer stock actor, foreign correspondent, White House reporter, and news anchorman. Throughout your distinguished career you have championed editorial integrity, treated your audience without condescension, and recognized that illumination rather than entertainment is the essence of innovative news programming. For delighting us even as you broaden our understanding of the events and issues of the world around us I am pleased to present you, executive editor of the MacNeil/Lehrer Report and a Trinity parent, for the degree of Doctor of Letters, *honoris causa*: Robert Breckenridge Ware MacNeil.

GEORGE WALLACE BAILEY STARKEY

Whether in the operating room or the

board room, your deft touch, caring manner, and grace under pressure epitomize a life of dedicated, humanitarian service. You came to Trinity intent on a medical career and after graduating in 1939 entered Harvard Medical School. Following residencies in New York and a surgical fellowship in London you established a practice in Boston and with characteristic virtuosity became a celebrated thoracic surgeon in a city celebrated for medical excellence. Though your professional demands were heavy, and your practice on the tennis court an active one, you maintained a lifelong interest in the vital signs of your College. Elected a Trustee in 1966, you became chairman of the Trinity Board six years later. In a decade of exemplary leadership, you inspired your colleagues with your analytical acumen, unbounded energy, and deep compassion. Little wonder that your College entered the eighties in robust health! For your distinguished service to the body corporate as well as the body physical, I am pleased to present you, a Trinity graduate, parent, and Trustee, for the degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*: George Wallace Bailey Starkey.

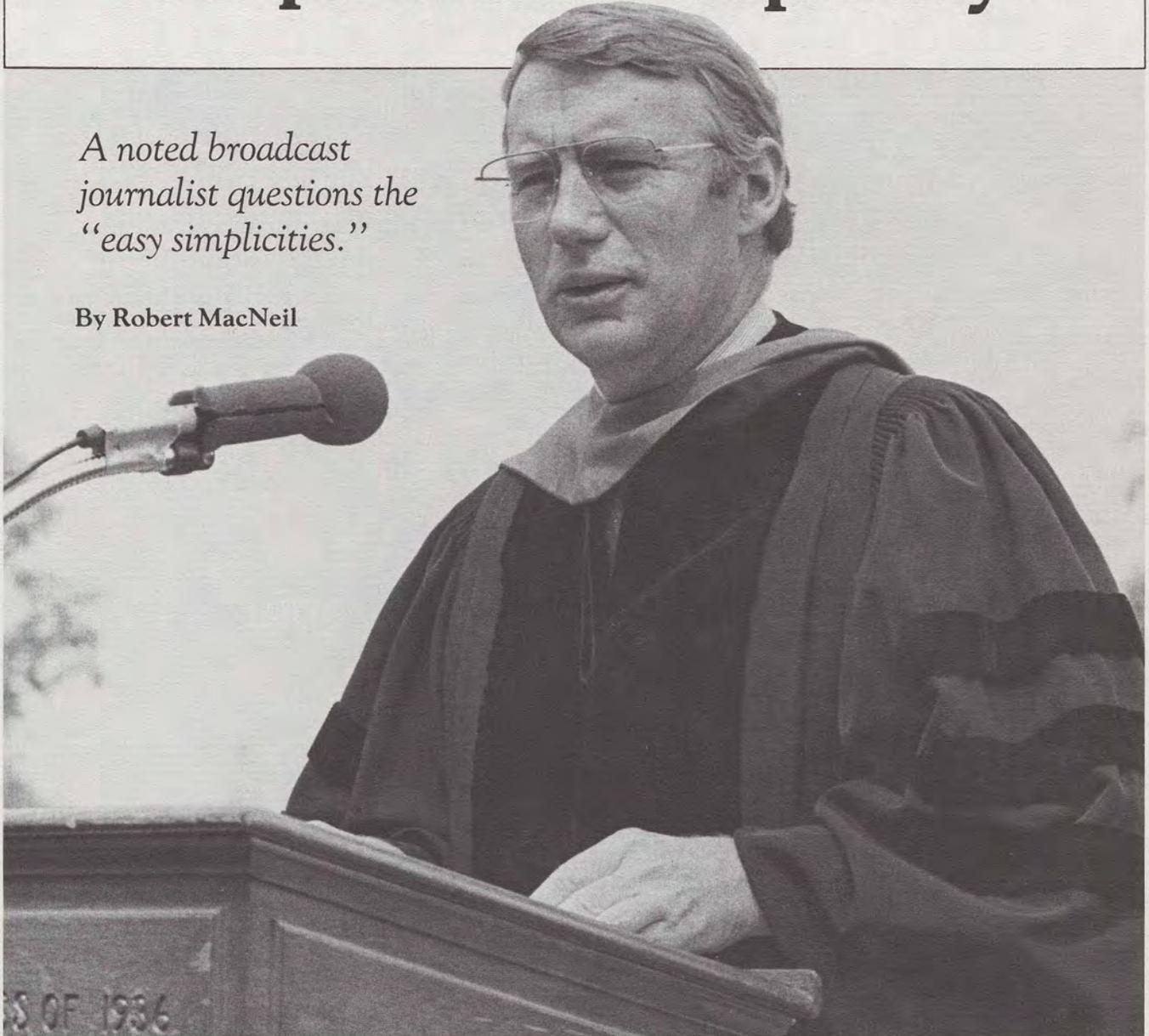


CONGRATULATIONS were in order for the graduates following the ceremonies. Todd C. Beati, former SGA president from Lowell, MA, enjoys the post-diploma glow with his grandmother, Mrs. Theresa DeSilva.

Respect for Complexity

A noted broadcast journalist questions the "easy simplicities."

By Robert MacNeil



16

Commencement addresses are supposed to have messages in them — and this one will have, if you will bear with me for a few background thoughts. The subject — in case it gets obscure — is jelly beans.

Last month my partner, Jim Lehrer, received a letter from a thoughtful lady in New Jersey. She said she watched our program religiously but often came away from it confused from the opinions for and against. "All relativity and no absolutes," she wrote. "The answers are for here and now and so very varying."

I sympathize with the lady's frustration and her hunger for absolutes. But the more I thought about it, the more I became convinced that what we suffer from is not too few but too many absolutes, or seeming absolutes, in the public discourse of this nation; too many easy answers.

The more you know about any issue of the day, the more you realize that there are few, if any, absolute

truths to be found. There are facts, if you can find them, but they may be meaningless in isolation, and when assembled to fit a point of view, they may be *meaningful* but not necessarily *true*.

The image that springs to mind is of a jumble of jelly beans — and no political aspersions are intended. You can count all the jelly beans of different colors and put them in neat piles and you can make comments about them.

You can say, "This bag of jelly beans has too many reds in it. Someone is putting in more red jelly beans than I like."

You can say, "There ought to be regulations to ensure the right proportion of different colors." Or, "On July the fourth, only red, white and blue jelly beans will be sold on the mall in Washington" — whether the Beach Boys are there or not. You could say, "There are too many Japanese jelly beans getting into this country."

Or, "Jelly beans of certain colors contain chemical dyes which caused cancer in laboratory rats made to eat 300 jelly beans a day. They ought to be banned by the FDA."

You could leak a report that the Soviets produce more jelly beans than we do and demand higher funding for production to close the jelly bean gap. Or, the security of this nation demands that we build super jelly beans and scatter them in holes in the midwest.

Any one of these declarations might be true, or partly true, but whether you thought so or not would probably depend upon whether you shared the political or economic interest of the person making it. Someone who did not, or who had a conflicting interest, could probably make just as positive a declaration on the other side. "There is no real jelly bean gap. Both sides have enough jelly beans to destroy mankind seventeen times."

We hear a great deal about consensus and it is true that on most of the important issues of the day our system eventually reaches some common ground for action. But at what cost in public credibility and participation? It seems to me that effective compromise is increasingly reached only after much pain, fierce posturing, attack, counter attack, and theatrical appeals to patriotism, sacrifice and God. The process gets noisier and longer. It is as though we are driven to escalate all our controversies to a sort of abstract version of the long war between Iran and Iraq. When the dust settles

and quiet returns, our political battlefields may be strewn, not with real bodies, but with *spiritual* corpses; the faith and confidence of ordinary citizens in the system. Look at the declining turnout of voters in American presidential elections since 1960 and ask yourself why, in the world's greatest democracy, is such a large proportion of voters turned off? I believe that part of the answer lies in this use of absolutes, of overstatement, oversimplification, too much verbal battle between extreme positions: an endless Punch and Judy show, amusing at first, ultimately tedious; ultimately perhaps serious in undermining public faith in the system.

It is true that the system does "get there," so to speak. We do come together, we do reach practical compromises, but I wonder about the manner of our getting there, and the substance of the compromises when we do get there.

It seems to me that truth or wisdom is increasingly only the result of a bargain between rhetorical extremes. Should policy be no more than the truth of a wage bargain or the haggling over the price of a rug? How does the public know whom to trust, or what is wise, if both sides go on defending extreme positions, with phrases like "the fate of the nation demands . . ." or "the future of mankind depends on . . .," only to wake up and discover that they have suddenly split the difference. If the fate of this nation depends on deploying 1000 super jelly beans, according to one side, but the future of mankind depends on deploying no jelly

SENIOR PROCESSION makes the traditional journey down The Long Walk at the 157th Commencement.



beans, according to the other, is a compromise at 500 jelly beans the right answer? It is the right *political* answer because in politics half a loaf is better than none, but I find myself wondering more and more, how can the public understand that? Is everyone just half right? If so, should the public discount all the high blown rhetoric, as you do the opening positions in a wage bargaining situation, knowing that it will all shrink to size in the inevitable compromise?

There is probably no other approach when it comes to negotiating arms control with the Soviets. It is a haggle, a classical bargaining situation, where each side sees his self-interest in getting a compromise but each mightily distrusts the other. The two sides are also playing on a world stage where public relations is as important as substance. Naturally there will be a lot of high posturing, dire invective and absolute position taking.

But is that the appropriate method of settling less apocalyptic issues at home? Should we be resorting to the rhetorical overstatement, the hard stand, the high noon stare-down, leading to the split difference, *routinely*?

I think there are a number of recent influences in the society that encourage this way of doing things.

We live in a society that has created an astonishingly rich system of communications. We are blanketed by media. But the competition among them and the competition to *use* them has created a media *din* that is difficult to penetrate. It is like the background noise radio astronomers encounter from outer space. Individual stars have to produce mighty signals even to be noticed in the rush of noise. In effect, they have to shout to be heard. So, increasingly do American advertisers, politicians, journalists or people with a cause. They have to shout to be heard above the surrounding din. Shouting does not encourage subtlety. The more you raise your voice, the simpler your message has to be. Shouting encourages absolutes.

Modern communications have transformed political communication. Television in particular has transformed the contact between politician and voter, official and citizen. Paradoxically, television has expanded political communication to almost an ideal level but restricted it to a distressing degree. It has expanded it by making it possible for a politician to talk almost personally to every voter in the country. It has restricted it by forcing politicians to compete for attention in a medium largely dominated by commercial competition for audience.

Commercial television programmers live in constant fear of losing anyone's attention — anyone's, the dull or the bright, the energetic or lazy. The safest way to guarantee that mass attention is to keep everything brief, not to strain the attention of anyone but, instead, to provide constant stimulation through variety, novelty, action and movement. You are required to pay attention to *no* concept, *no* situation, *no* scene, *no* character, and *no* news story for more than a few seconds at a time.

Everything about this nation becomes more complicated, not less. The structure of the society, its forms of family organization, its morality, its economy, its place in the world, have all become more complex. Yet its

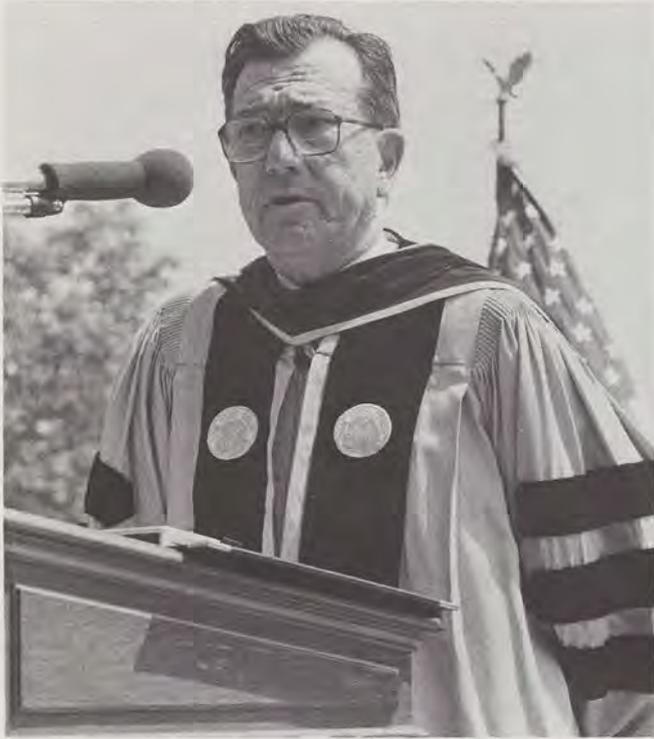
dominating communications instrument, its principal form of national linkage, is an instrument that sells simplicity and tidiness; neat resolutions of human problems that often have not neat resolutions. It is all symbolized by the hugely successful art form that television has made central to this culture, the thirty-second commercial; the tiny drama of the earnest housewife who finds happiness in choosing the right toothpaste.

Politicians and others have to compete with this to use television. The result has transformed elections into slick exchanges of packaged insults and half-truths, with the battle clearly weighted in favor of the candidate with the most money and the cleverest ad agency.

And television affects political communication *between* elections. Politicians and elected officials have to compete with the other content on the tube for television effectiveness, where manner and style may count far more than content. As one of the early political consultants, Joseph Napolitan said in the 1960's: "It's not what you say, it's how you *say* it. The general *impression* that is left is a lot more important than individual words and phrases."

And when not addressing the television audience





BACCALAUREATE SERMON was delivered by Rabbi Gerson D. Cohen, chancellor and Jacob J. Schiff professor of history at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

directly, the politician or official has to communicate to the public through the arbitrary screens of television news, which comes down to saying things that will be accepted as news and will make sense in sound bites of 25 seconds — in itself, an incentive to be simplistic — to sound absolute.

TV journalism exists in a wider world of western journalism which has evolved standard patterns for dealing with complicated issues. It thrives on conflict and on polarizing attitudes. The quickest short cut to understanding some issue is to find who is for it, who is against, and isolate the essence of each position. When you have that you can mount “bitter clashes,” “hard-fought battles,” and “dramatic confrontations.”

So much for the law makers and administrators in the media jungle, now enter the lawyers. As Derek Bok, the President of Harvard, pointed out recently, Japan, with a population half that of the United States, has only 15,000 lawyers while American universities graduate 35,000 lawyers each year. He said “our legal system leads to much waste of money which could be put to better purposes.” And he added, “Everyone must agree that law schools train their students more for conflict than for the gentler arts of reconciliation and accommodation.”

Of course the legal system he deplores is fed not only by its own traditions and inventiveness but by a governmental system that makes relations between government and citizen, or government and business, ever more complex and ripe for litigation.

Some of you will go into a business career. And business is often as guilty as politics or journalism of dealing in absolutes, either in its advertising or in its public statements. How many business leaders still mount public platforms to sing hosannas to the principle of unfettered free enterprise, while quietly running profit-

able concerns in pragmatic acceptance of the mixed economy?

And how many self-appointed guardians of the public morals continue to speak of the American family, as though the vast majority of Americans still lived in well-knit, middle-class nuclear families — or ever will again?

How many labor and business leaders go on suggesting that America would prosper if the government would just build a wall around this country and keep out foreign imports?

I could make the list much longer by including religious leaders, the military, and champions of innumerable causes.

Now among the many advantages of higher education in institutions like this, where you are either steeped in the humanities or have them sprinkled on you like holy water, is that it develops two things: the faculty of critical thinking and an appreciation of complexity. The trouble is that people graduate and go off into their life’s work and all too easily apply those two gifts only to their own specialty. Everyone recognizes the complexities of his own business, the bricklayer or the lawyer. The difficulty is to extend your empathy to understand the complexities behind other activities, and especially public issues. The easy way out is simply to accept the simplicities, the seeming absolutes, uttered by public figures, or reject them out of hand, because you have a feeling about their political party, or labor union, or corporation, or church, or pressure group. “I’ll accept what Mr. X says because he’s a Republican, and I like the Republicans.” Or, “I’ll never believe what Mr. Y says because he’s the president of an oil company and oil companies make obscene profits.”

Simplicity of thought is wonderful, in its place. Tolstoy said, “There is no greatness without simplicity” and in artists and great thinkers that is true. It is the simplicity that is the distillation of great talent or arduous effort.

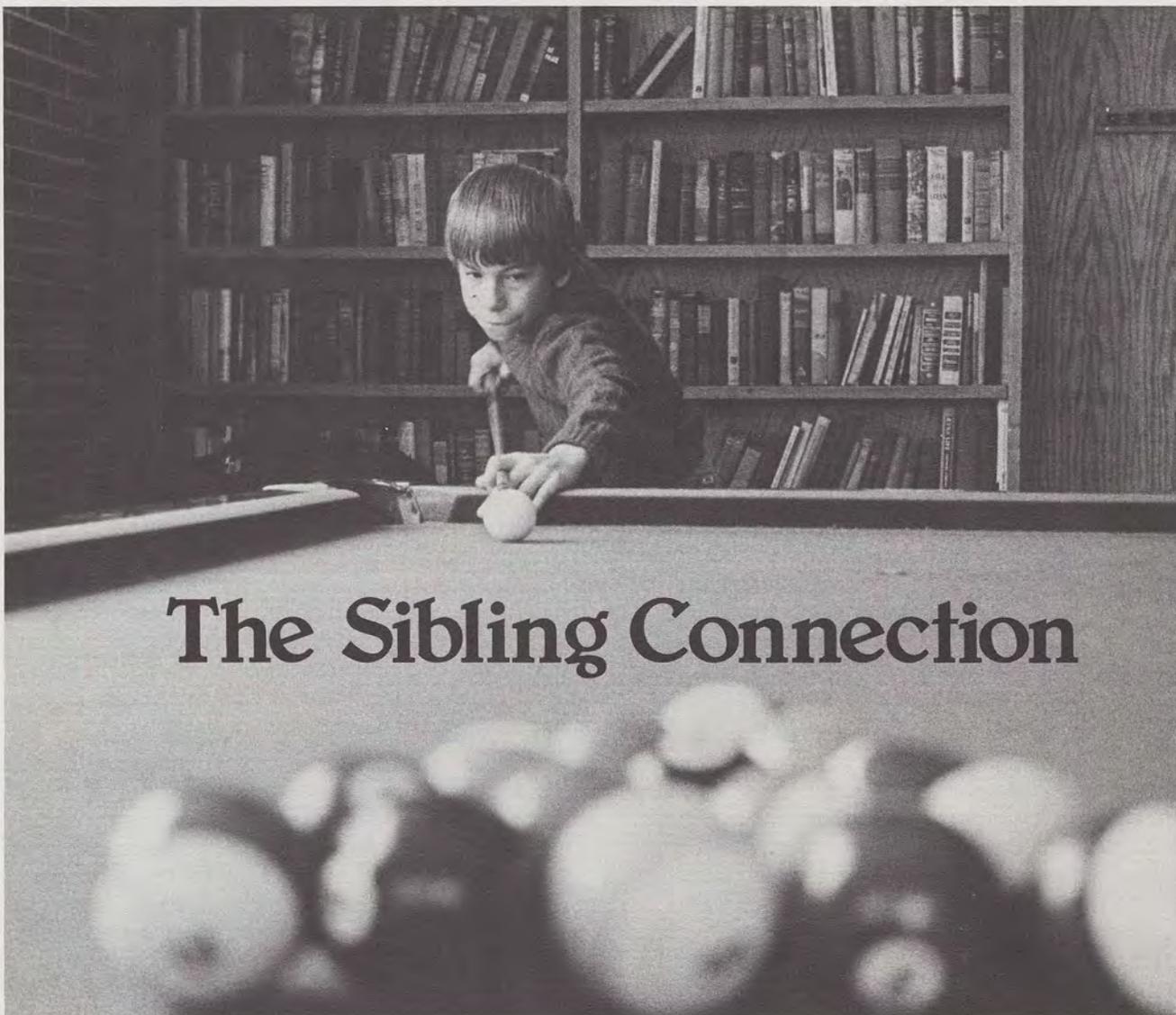
But simplicity has its pitfalls. Henry Adams, in one of the most delightful of American books, *The Education of Henry Adams*, wrote, “Simplicity is the most deceitful mistress that ever betrayed man.” Or one might say, that ever betrayed a nation.

You go out into a world that is full of nuance and subtlety that is often drowned in a babel of simplicities, masquerading as absolute truths. Whatever you become, whether you have a hand in governing this nation, or conducting its business to make it richer, or enriching it spiritually through some creative endeavor, guard your own intellectual integrity with constructive skepticism. *Insist* on the qualifying detail. Question the easy simplicities that bombard you everywhere.

Remember H.L. Mencken’s remark, “For every complex problem, there is an answer that is short, simple — and wrong.”

So, this is the message: carry out of here, and continue to cultivate, a decent respect for complexity. That is the way to approach the jelly bean gap — or the jelly bean freeze.

I thank you for your attention, for the honor you do me today and I wish you all success in whatever you undertake from here. ■



The Sibling Connection

Trinity's Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program is a model for others.

Vera Toro '79 had very good reasons for becoming a "Big Sister" in her sophomore year at Trinity. "When you're a student," she explains, "you eat on campus, you live on campus, you party on campus. If you need something, you can buy it in the bookstore. I thought this would be a way for me to get to know the community outside of the College on the hill. And, I could get to know a family — I had a younger sister at home and I missed her. I felt I could offer something.

"I also had other reasons that were more global," Vera recalls. "I'm Spanish and Puerto Rican, and I wanted to help a child see another side of the world." Her undergraduate volunteer experience eventually expanded into a full-time career in social work. Vera is now a senior caseworker at Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Hartford.

In 1977, when she volunteered to become a Big Sister at Trinity, the program was just beginning. Big Brothers had existed at Trinity since 1974, but

even that program had started as a pilot project. Robert "Skip" Walsh, executive director of the Hartford Big Brothers/Big Sisters, notes that the connection between Trinity and the agency really was forged out of an independent study conducted in the 1973-74 academic year by James Finkelstein '74, working under the supervision of the psychology department.

"Throughout America," Walsh says, "there are more than 400 Big Brother/Big Sister agencies providing their unique one-to-one service to boys and girls from single-parent homes. These agencies recruit, then carefully screen and train, literally thousands of volunteer men and women who are willing to make the one-year commitment of getting together for three or more hours each week with a youngster who can benefit from the friendship, counsel, and guidance of a caring-sharing adult.

"And, the program really works wonders," Walsh says, "Finkelstein's research project was

really one of the earliest demonstrations that a Big Brother or Sister can make a positive difference in the growth, development and life of these youngsters. He documented that, even in the first six months of the 'Match' relationship between adult and child, there were statistically significant improvements in the child's self-esteem, attitude toward school, and abilities to get along better with others both at home and in the community."

The "Trinity study" received national recognition within the Big Brothers organization, Walsh says, adding that all of the subsequent research projects have reached the same conclusions in terms of the positive contribution that an adult investment of time and self can make in terms of helping a youngster through the growing-up process.



NANCY OMASTA '84 and little sister do needlework.



BIG BROTHER and friend make decorations.

Still, Big Brother/Big Sister agencies around the country struggle to get adult volunteers to participate in the program. Because of this, the Greater Hartford agency decided in 1974 to expand their recruitment efforts to a college in the community as a pilot project. Since Trinity and the agency had already established a working relationship through the study, the College became their first "experiment."

"Frankly, the Board of Directors had a lot of reservations," Walsh recalls. "College students tend to be dedicated enough, but their stay in a particular community is brief, they go home for holidays and summer vacations, and we all had some real concerns about their emotional availability, especially during exam periods."

"But," Walsh says now, "nothing could have worked out better for us than our Trinity College effort. Not only were we able to recruit a significant number of students to serve as Big Brothers and Sisters, we also found that student interests in the professional aspects of casework, internships, and providing activities for all

of the youngsters were heightened by our joint venture with the College."

Today, what began as a pilot project is considerably more formalized than in 1974, and in fact, says Walsh, "we're in a real partnership with Trinity College for a major component of our overall program." For the academic year just ended, there were 27 Big Sisters and 19 Big Brothers at Trinity; the Greater Hartford agency's



CHILDREN'S GAMES are featured at theme parties.

The Sibling Connection



KAREN WEISS '82 has begun a social service career.

caseload is approximately 400, so the Trinity component comprises more than ten percent of the total.

At the College the program receives modest funding from the Student Government Association for on-campus activities between the Trinity Big Brothers and Sisters and the youngsters to whom they are matched.

In the past, these have included theme parties at Halloween and Christmas, and day trips for the youngsters to New York or Boston. In addition, course credit is provided to at least two, and frequently as many as four, Trinity students who serve as casework interns to the program, and who function as an extension of the agency's professional staff on the campus. Student interns in Big Sisters, for example, interview Trinity volunteers and the children being matched, follow up after a match is made to see how the relationship is going, and help a youngster's parents with referrals, if that is needed. The intern also conducts a major recruitment campaign on campus, does an orientation for volunteers and later trains those volunteers.

"It's a big commitment they have to make," Toro notes, "and an extensive process." The student intern receives just one course credit for a full year's work, but the experience can also provide valuable background for a future career. Like Vera, another former intern in the program has gone on into a career in the social services: Karen Weiss '82, is now working in a Boston YMCA shelter for children.

In all, the Trinity "experiment" has enjoyed some unique successes. Skip Walsh points out that the program has received national recognition as a "model" for other communities. On several occasions, Trinity interns have made presentations about the program to regional conferences and workshops of Big Brothers and Big Sisters agencies.

"It's Trinity's program," Toro says. "They make their own program and work as a unit. The program started small, has grown steadily, and now has a fairly consistent large number of students. It's particularly nice that we have a large number of children in the neighborhood who are Spanish, and the matches have worked out very well."

Walsh is equally enthusiastic. "We're still not positive that what has happened at Trinity can be implemented on college campuses throughout the country. Trinity is a unique college with a faculty, staff and students all committed to strong community involvement. Other agencies have attempted to duplicate our effort with nowhere near the same degree of success.

"We can't always tell the others what they're doing wrong," Walsh says, "but we sure know that Trinity's doing it right." ■



LITTLE ONES enjoyed masquerading at Halloween.

Senior Sketches

Conversations with five outstanding members of the Class of '83.

By Kathleen Frederick '71



August 1 is sure to be a red-letter day for Carol Baatz. "I'll turn 22 and will be starting a wonderful job." An economics major, Carol will be working as a research economist at Data Resources Incorporated, a leading economic forecasting firm headquartered in Lexington, Massachusetts. "It's exactly the job I wanted and I can't wait!" Carol exclaims.

A teacher at West Springfield High School was responsible for introducing Carol to the field of economics and to Trinity College. In her senior year, Carol took an economics course from David Crosier '54, who encouraged her to apply to Trinity. Carol, who had intended to go to a large university and major in business, looks back on her decision to opt for Trinity and the liberal arts as "academically, the best thing I could have done."

Carol approached her studies at Trinity in the true liberal arts spirit. "I tried to take one math course each semester. I felt a lot more confident in my verbal and writing skills, so I wanted to take courses in fields I

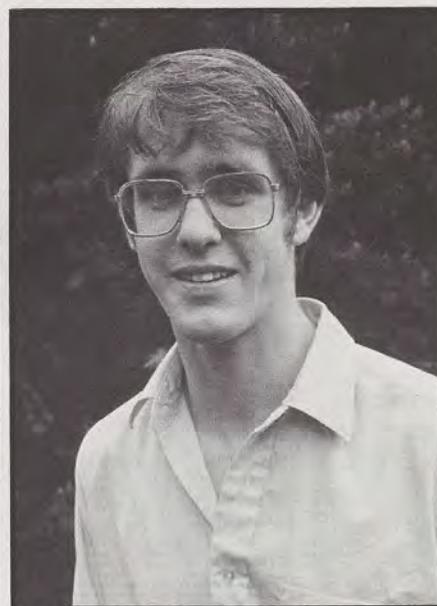
was less sure of." Her freshman seminar on Images of American Women in Film and Fiction rekindled an interest in women's issues, which Carol was able to pursue in and out of the classroom. In addition to taking several women's studies courses, she worked at the Women's Center all four years and served as president of the Trinity Women's Organization.

Carol traces the spark of feminist consciousness back to junior high school, where she led a crusade to allow girls to take shop rather than home economics. She explains simply, "I took one year of home ec and decided I wanted to take shop. Thanks to Title IX, we won the fight. Junior high was my really radical phase!"

Carol expects to pursue a doctoral degree eventually but isn't yet sure what area of economics she will choose as a specialty. Her long-term goal is "to have some effect on public policy.

"We don't have enough people at the state and federal levels who are sensitive to women's issues," she maintains, pointing out that some of the changes that have been made are predicated on a traditional view of families which no longer applies. "Public policy has to be responsive to the way the world is, not the way people want to believe it is."

Tim Martin considered majoring in classics ("I loved Latin, but not Greek") and studio arts before he figured out what he really wanted to do was dance. "I decided on dance at the end of my sophomore year, and thought about taking time off from Trinity. Then I heard that there was a theatre-dance major in the works, so I took a chance that it would be approved by my senior year." Tim graduated in



May as the first major in Trinity's new department of theatre and dance, with a concentration in dance.

Tim had never danced before he came to Trinity. He admits being influenced by the Broadway hits *All That Jazz* and *Fame*, adding, "I guess that's a pretty flimsy way to start." He recalls being "very self-conscious and embarrassed" in his first course freshman year, a non-credit evening workshop in beginning modern dance. "I don't know why I stuck with it. I was the only man in the class and that continued to be the case for quite a while. By the time there were other men in the courses, I'd gotten over my initial awkwardness and didn't care."

Tim's interest in movement found its first expression in sports. Captain of the freshman lightweight crew, he subsequently took up fencing, which he notes "is similar to ballet in the way you hold your body and adhere to a strict style.

"Sometimes I miss the competition of team sports, but I like the artistic expression of dance, and I

Senior Sketches

enjoy the challenge of doing something really hard.”

In addition to his courses at Trinity, Tim took advantage of the considerable artistic resources of Hartford, enrolling in classes at Hartford Ballet and smaller studios downtown and working with “The Moving Company,” a theatre-dance company. One summer, he studied at Jacob’s Pillow, a nationally known dance school and performance center where he had his first opportunity to “compare myself with other male dancers.”

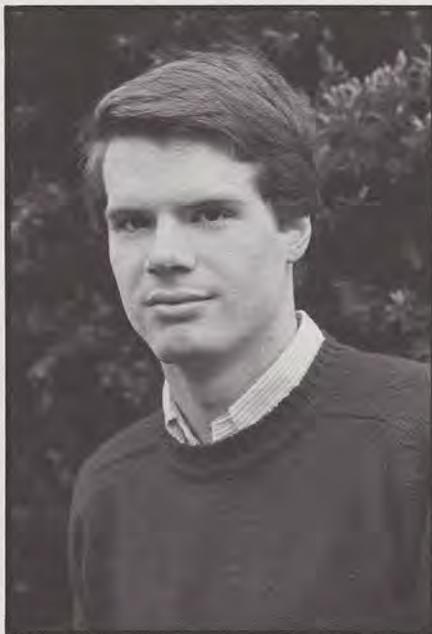
Tim enjoys choreography and performance equally and has choreographed for Trinity’s Dance Club, as well as for his own solo concerts junior and senior years. His plans this summer include marriage (to alumna Sidnie White ’81) and finding a position with a modern dance company in Cambridge. “I think I have a pretty good chance,” Tim says. His instructors agree.

Teaching assistant this past fall for Professor Judy Dworin’s freshman seminar “The Artist in Society,” Tim was particularly struck by some advice President English offered to new students at the freshman dinner. “He advised them to try a lot of things academically, decide what they really liked, and throw all of their energies into it. I guess that’s what I’ve done with dance.”

What do you do when you’re tired of school work and need a change of pace?

If you’re Jonathan Sproul, you build an EKG machine. Or an electron microscope. Or launch a couple of rockets across campus.

Jon, a double major in physics and math, “loves to tinker with things.” He gets most of his inspirations from



browsing through the numerous scientific magazines to which he subscribes, and by maintaining a careful filing system of articles on topics which intrigue him. “I sent away for a lot of government documents, and the Trinity library has been really helpful doing searches for me. I couldn’t get along without my library.”

Jon insists that most of his projects are nothing to brag about. He decided to try his hand at building an electrocardiograph machine when he saw one advertised for \$1500 in a physics catalog. The ad included a schematic drawing which served as Jon’s blueprint. It took him about an hour to construct, at a cost of fifteen dollars.

A much more sizeable undertaking was the weather satellite receiving station which Jon built at his home in Mystic, Connecticut. Piecing together about 25 articles and with the help of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), this project took the better part of two years to complete. “The government is eager to help amateurs with these stations. They don’t want their program to be a mystery to the public,” Jon explains. With his receiving station, Jon can pick up pictures from American and Soviet polar-orbiting weather satellites. The NOAA helps him determine where certain satellites will be at a given time. “I’m not interested in meteorology, but I enjoy indentifying the land features. And I’m fascinated that people can do this.” Jon

explained the workings of his weather station to Trinity physics and engineering students in a seminar last spring.

The station picks up signals by a helical-shaped antenna which is perched on the flat garage roof of the Sprouls’ hundred-year-old home. “My parents are itching for me to take the thing down. It sort of clashes with the house. People stop all the time to ask what it is.”

Jon’s other hobbies include astronomy and photography. By combining his knowledge of photography and electronics, he has been able to achieve dramatic effects, particularly in his nature and still-life shots.

Next year, Jon will begin a doctoral program in applied physics at Harvard, supported by a full fellowship. He anticipates a career in research and design. “I would like to become an inventor, but I don’t know if I want to take the chance. Maybe that’s something I’ll do in my spare time.”

Mou Charles has a love-hate relationship with cities. “I love to live in cities, but I’m always complaining about them — the physical set-up, the politics. I decided the only way I could make a difference was to become an urban planner.”

A native of Nairobi, Kenya, Mou came to the United States four years ago to go to college. She earned an associate’s degree at Hartford College for Women and then enrolled in Trinity’s Individualized Degree Program. Though IDP students are given up to ten years to complete their degree requirements, Mou carried a full load of courses and graduated in two. That was no small task given that she was working twenty



hours a week for the state department of education and is the mother of a five-year-old girl.

In some ways, Mou's decision to major in urban studies surprised even her. "It seemed distant from my other interests," which include acting and journalism (Mou worked as an editorial assistant at *Viva Magazine*, the first women's magazine in Kenya). She credits her faculty advisor and other professors for helping her think through her career plans. Working on her senior thesis, a case study of the city of Nairobi, also helped convince her that urban planning was the right way to go. Though initially intimidated at the prospect of applying to the nation's top graduate schools in the field, she did so, "with a little push from Diane Lindsey in Career Counseling. When I opened the letter from MIT, and the first word was 'Congratulations,' I was just thrilled." Next year, Mou will enroll in MIT's master's degree program in city planning. Eventually, she expects to return to Kenya.

Mou, who is 26, is forthright in saying that meeting the demands of motherhood, academia and the workplace has been taxing, particularly on a small income. "It has entailed a lot of sacrifice. I've had a very tight, very organized schedule. My daughter went to bed every night at 7:30 p.m. and I studied until 1:00.

"You see, education for African students who come here is very important, a very serious thing. My

parents would not have expected any less of me than I have done."

The theological questions surrounding the Holocaust have engaged Scott Vernick's intellectual energies since freshman year. His interest in Judaism, nurtured by a strong family tradition and a Jewish day school education, was heightened by the experience of living in Israel from 1971-1973. At Trinity, Scott pursued a religion major and became fascinated by the divergent opinions among Judaic scholars who have sought to interpret God's seeming lack of intervention in behalf of His "Chosen People" during the Nazi Holocaust. Next year, Scott will have the chance to interview some of these theologians in person, when he travels in Europe and Asia on a \$10,000 fellowship from the Thomas J. Watson Foundation. He is one of seventy college seniors nationwide to have been awarded this coveted fellowship.

Before delving into the theological debate, Scott studied modern Jewish history during a summer course at Harvard and, more intensively, in a tutorial he arranged sophomore year with Dr. Samuel Kassow of Trinity's history department. "Initially, I was struck by the tragedy and enormity of the Holocaust," Scott recalls. "Then I became more interested in the philosophical and theological question of God countenancing innocent suffering." A paper he wrote for the Kassow tutorial became the basis for further probing and eventually his senior thesis. He examined the radical theology of Richard Rubenstein (who calls for the death of Yahweh as the Jewish God of history and recasts Him as the embodiment of nature), against the more



normative Jewish theologies expounded by Abraham Heschel, Eliezer Berkovitz and others.

As part of the Watson undertaking, Scott will explore what he calls the "sociological" issues attendant to the Holocaust. "Thirty-seven years after the smoke has cleared from over the death camps, American Judaism is witnessing something very close to 'Holocaustomania,' which has unleashed a curious mixture of sincere interest with sensational exploitation," Scott wrote in his fellowship proposal. He is eager to know whether a similar preoccupation is characteristic of Jewish communities abroad.

Scott plans a career in law and believes that "religion has trained me well for the field. Much of what one learns in religion is understanding how arguments hold together and the logic of an argument." A strong proponent of the open curriculum ("students must take responsibility for their own education . . . I benefited from the flexibility of the open curriculum"), Scott was one of the originators of the "quiet dorm" on campus and successfully lobbied for longer library hours during exam time. This year, he edited the second edition of *The Trinity Papers*, a journal which publishes outstanding student scholarship. Of his years at Trinity, Scott says, "The kinds of relationships you are able to develop with your professors is what really speaks best of the College."

Kathleen Frederick is associate editor of *The Reporter*.

Campus Notes

- ▶ Assistant Professor of Fine Arts MARDGES BACON presented "The Singer Model and the Tower Solution for Manhattan" at the Society of Architectural Historians annual meeting. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology she read a paper entitled "Rationalism and Aestheticism in the Commercial Architecture of Ernest Flagg."
- ▶ EDWARD BOBKO, professor of chemistry, co-authored "Correlations Analysis: Hammett Substituent Constants and Hydroxyl Proton NMR Chemical Shifts of Triarylcarbinols" with Christopher S. Tolerico '82, which appeared in the *Journal of Organic Chemistry*.
- ▶ Vernon D. Roosa Professor of Applied Science JOSEPH D. BRONZINO instructed a computer applications inpatient care course at the seventh annual Great Lakes Biomedical Conference in Wisconsin.
- ▶ GEORGE E. CHAPLIN, Professor of fine arts and director of studio arts, loaned two of his works, "Night Light/Blue With Green" and "Blue Trilight," to the State Department's Art in Embassies Program.
- ▶ WILLIAM L. CHURCHILL, director of public relations, was a panelist at an in-service workshop for the Newington, CT school district, where he spoke on "Crisis Management."
- ▶ Visiting Assistant Professor of Classics MARIANTHE COLAKIS read a paper on "The House of Atreus Myth in Yiannis Ritsos' Poetry" at the American Philological Association meeting in Philadelphia. During the Faculty Research Lectures series, she spoke on "The Classical Past in Yiannis Ritsos' Poetry."
- ▶ GEORGE B. COOPER, Northam professor of history and secretary of the College, represented Trinity at David Fraser's inauguration as President of Swarthmore College. Mr. Cooper's host/escort was Allen M. Schneider '60.
- ▶ Dean of the Faculty ANDREW G. DE ROCCO published an article in the *Forum for Honors* entitled "Honors in Science: Science in Honors."
- ▶ DONALD N. DIETRICH, director of admissions, was recently elected to a 3-year term as the Connecticut member of the College Board's New England Regional Council.
- ▶ Assistant Professor of Religion and Intercultural Studies ELLISON FINDLY gave a lecture at Yale on "Life in the Interior: Space as a Soteriological Category in Indian Painting." Her review of "Beyond Dialogue: Toward a Mutual Transformation of Christianity and Buddhism," by John B. Cobb, Jr., appeared in *The Thomist*.
- ▶ Visiting Assistant Professor of Intercultural Studies STEPHEN D. GLAZIER has published *Marchin' the Pilgrims Home: Leadership and Decision-Making in an Afro-Caribbean Faith* with Greenwood. Several of his essays and reviews appeared in the *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, *Journal of American Folklore*, *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, and *Journal of Biblical Literature*. He also contributed entries to *The Encyclopedia of Religion*.
- ▶ JOHN A. GETTIER, associate professor of religion, presented "God and Evil in the Bible" at Mattatuck Community College.
- ▶ Professor of Psychology KARL F. HABERLANDT delivered a paper entitled "Interactive Processes in Reading Comprehension" at the New York University Psychology Department.
- ▶ DAVID E. HENDERSON, assistant professor of chemistry, presented "Low Temperature Reverse Phase HPLC for Separation of Thermally Labile Species" to the American Chemical Society/Connecticut Valley Section Undergraduate Research Symposium at Wesleyan. He also addressed the University of New Hampshire Chemistry Department on "Low Temperature HPLC for Separation of Thermally Labile Species."
- ▶ Director-in-Residence RONALD S. JENKINS' most recent performances include "Dan Rice & 19th Century American Satire" at Yale Theater and "Andrei Serban & the Subtext of Anton Chekhov's *Three Sisters*."
- ▶ NANCY O. KIRKLAND, assistant professor of psychology, gave a talk on "The Strain in Pain is Mainly in the Brain" at Smith College. At the Eastern Psychological Association in Philadelphia she lectured on "Naloxone Injections in the Solitary Tract Nucleus Delay Systematic Morphine Analgesia."
- ▶ Artist-in-Residence LINDA LAURENT performed a post-dinner, duo-piano recital for the President's Circle at Trinity, with Stanley Hummel. The duo also played at the Institute of History and Art in New York.
- ▶ EUGENE E. LEACH, associate professor of history and director of American studies, presented a paper entitled "The Industrialization of American Culture" at the UConn Stamford Branch. He gave a public lecture at Trinity on "Harmonizing Influence: Henry Barnard and the Common Schools." At the New England American Studies Association Conference at Mount Holyoke College he spoke on "Radical American Studies: A Moment and a Movement."
- ▶ Associate Professor of Modern Languages KENNETH LLOYD-JONES has published "Du Bellay's Journey from *Roma Vetusta* to *la Rome Neufve*" in *Rome and the Renaissance: The City and The Myth*. He participated in a discussion of "Pre-Pléiade Poetry" at the University of New Orleans. At the Eastern Comparative Literature Conference in New York, he participated in a colloquium on "Twenty Years of Evolving Literary Theory."
- ▶ WILLIAM M. MACE, associate professor of psychology, had his article "Proceedings of a Meeting of the International Society of Ecological Psychology" appear in the *Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance*, vol. 9. Also published was "The Im-



plications of Occlusion for Perceiving Persistence" in *The Behavioral and Brain Sciences*, vol. 6. He organized a symposium on "Developments in Space Perception and Advances in Technology" for the Midwest Psychological Association in Chicago. His presentation of "The Ecological Approach to Perception, Cognition, and Memory" was heard at the IBM Research Center in New York.

▶ Associate Professor of Political Science CLYDE D. MCKEE has recently presented "What You Should do to Improve the Tri-Delta Sorority and Trinity College" at Trinity; "How Your Theory Z Management Practices Have Been Adapted by the Leading Companies in America" at the Japan Owner's Club in Osaka, Japan; "Connecticut's Presidential Primary System: How it Functions, Proposed Legislative Changes, and the System's Advantages and Disadvantages Over Other State Systems" during the New England Political Science Association's Conference, which he chaired; and "The Use of Theory Z in Japan's Osaka Prefecture" at the NEPSA Conference. His book, *New England Political Parties* was published by Alfred Schenkman Co.

▶ J. BARD MCNULTY, professor of English, delivered a paper entitled "Narrative Conventions in the Bayeux Tapestry," at the Eighteenth International Congress on Medieval Studies in Michigan.

▶ JOANNE M. MILLER, registrar, is a member of the Connecticut Association of Collegiate Registrars executive council and is their new President-elect.

▶ Adjunct Professor of Engineering JAMES O'ROURKE had an article appear in the *Archives of Ophthalmology* entitled "Fluorescein Appearance Time Curves: Continuous Recordings of Iris and Anterior Chamber Dye Flow Contours." Also published, in the *Current Eye Research* was "Optimized Graphical Analysis of Gaussian and Lognormal Assumptions for Intracocular and Vascular Pressure Distributions."

▶ BORDEN W. PAINTER, professor of history, delivered a paper entitled "Elizabeth and Preaching" at the American Society for Reformation Research Program in Michigan.

▶ Dana Professor of the History of Science ROBERT PALTER attended a science education conference at the University of Texas and spoke on "Science, Technology, and Society: An Unholy Trinity."

▶ RICHARD RAND, visiting associate professor of English, published an article on Keats' "To Autumn" in the *Oxford Literary Review*. Also, a piece entitled "The History of American Literature" appeared in *Connoisseur*. He delivered a paper on definitive editions at the International Association for Philosophy and Literature in New York. His three reviews published in *Worldview* include: *Agon, 1789: The Emblems of Reason*, and "Library of America."

▶ Professor of Engineering AUGUST E. SAPEGA was co-chairman of the New England Regional Computing Program Conference held at Dartmouth.

▶ Business Manager and Budget Director ALAN R. SAUER received a Master's degree in Public Administration from the University of Hartford at the May 15 commencement ceremonies.

▶ CRAIG W. SCHNEIDER, associate professor of biology, received a grant from the Southeastern Undersea Research Facility, sponsored by NOAA, to study "Bathymetric Distribution of Seaweeds Around Bermuda."

▶ Director of Annual Giving FRANK W. SHERMAN presented a lecture entitled "Marketing an Annual Fund" at the New York University School of Continuing Education.

▶ MARK P. SILVERMAN, associate professor of physics, delivered two papers at the American Physical Society Meeting in Maryland entitled "Enhanced Internal Reflection: Singularities, Gain, and the Transmit-

ted Wave" and "Interaction of a Heavy Muonic Atom with an Arbitrarily Strong Magnetic Field," which was published in the *Bulletin of the American Physical Society*, vol. 28. Others lectures included, "Spectroscopic Applications of Quantum Interference" at the Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey and "Enhanced Internal Reflection — How is Light Amplified When it is up Against A Wall?" at the Uniroyal Research Center in Oxford. His article "Enhanced Internal Reflection from an Exponential Amplifying Medium" was published by *Optic Letters*, vol. 8.

▶ Writer-in-Residence THALIA SELZ conducted seminars on her fiction at the Trinity Women's Center and the Greater Hartford Community College. She sponsored a fiction writing workshop at the Connecticut Writer's League Conference. Her short story "The Piano Mistress" has been completed, along with a review of the work of Thomas McAfee.

▶ JOHN SMITH, visiting artist-in-residence, exhibited his work at Skidmore College in New York. He was the visiting artist/guest lecturer at Clarion State College in Pennsylvania.

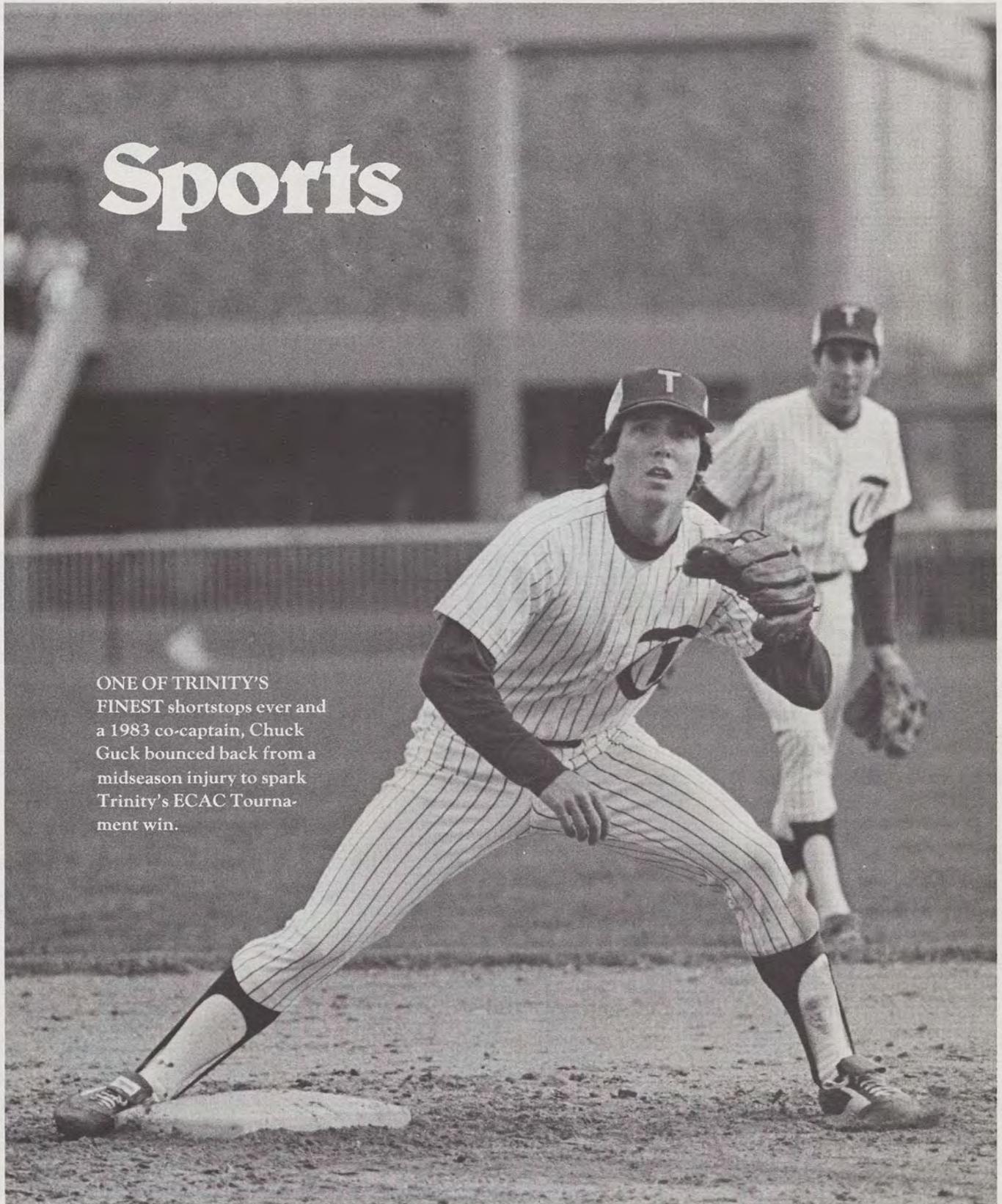
▶ Artist-in-Residence ELIZABETH TRACY has had her work "National Print '83," exhibited in the Bruce Gallery at Edinboro State College, in Pennsylvania.

▶ RANBIR VOHRA, Charles A. Dana professor of political science, participated in a colloquium entitled "Gandhi" at the University of Massachusetts. At the United World College in New Mexico he lectured on "Power Relations in Asia." He also delivered a paper entitled "The Changing Pattern of China's Foreign Relations" at Trinity.

▶ Professor of Music Emeritus CLARENCE E. WATTERS was honored by the Saint Joseph College humanities faculty with a Laureate in the Humanities award; he also gave a laureate recital at the College.

Sports

ONE OF TRINITY'S FINEST shortstops ever and a 1983 co-captain, Chuck Guck bounced back from a midseason injury to spark Trinity's ECAC Tournament win.



BASEBALL

It couldn't have ended better. After a beginning that can best be described as "shaky," the Trinity baseball team picked the perfect time to come together and play outstanding baseball. Coach Robie Shults' Bantams won their last 10 games in a row, the final three victories in the ECAC tournament. Plus, Trinity beat none other than archrival Wesleyan in the championship game, a victory especially sweet after the Bants

took a bad beating at the hands of the Cardinals earlier in the year.

Co-captain Mike Elia provided the on-field inspiration for the team all year, coming up with the clutch hit many times and being on base constantly from his lead-off spot. Elia's .337 average was second-highest on the team this year, and he set season and career marks for walks and runs scored. Elia was named the team's MVP for his efforts; both his play and his enthusiasm will be missed.

The three other seniors were all also very important to the team's success. Co-captain Chuck Guck came back from a mid-season injury, and played his best ball of the year in the tournament. Ander Wensberg will go down as one of the best relief pitchers in Trinity history, and his 1983 performance did much to support that argument. He was 4-0 with a save as a reliever, logging a 3.94 ERA. Finally, Mike Shimeld, after two years as Trinity's top starter and a junior year when he was bothered by injuries and saw limited playing time, filled in at second base when Guck was hurt and did a tremendous job. He fielded almost flawlessly and did some timely hitting as well. All four seniors will be tough to replace.

Joe Shield led the team with a .367 average and set a season record with 40 hits. Jim Bates and Nick Bordieri, along with Elia, were also over the .300-mark — both at .313 — while Bates led Trinity with 27 RBI's. All three of them tied for the team home run lead with three. Mike Criscione and Mike Schweighoffer, both juniors, were the team's top starters with sophomore Mark Hamel coming on strong at the end to win the Most Improved Award.

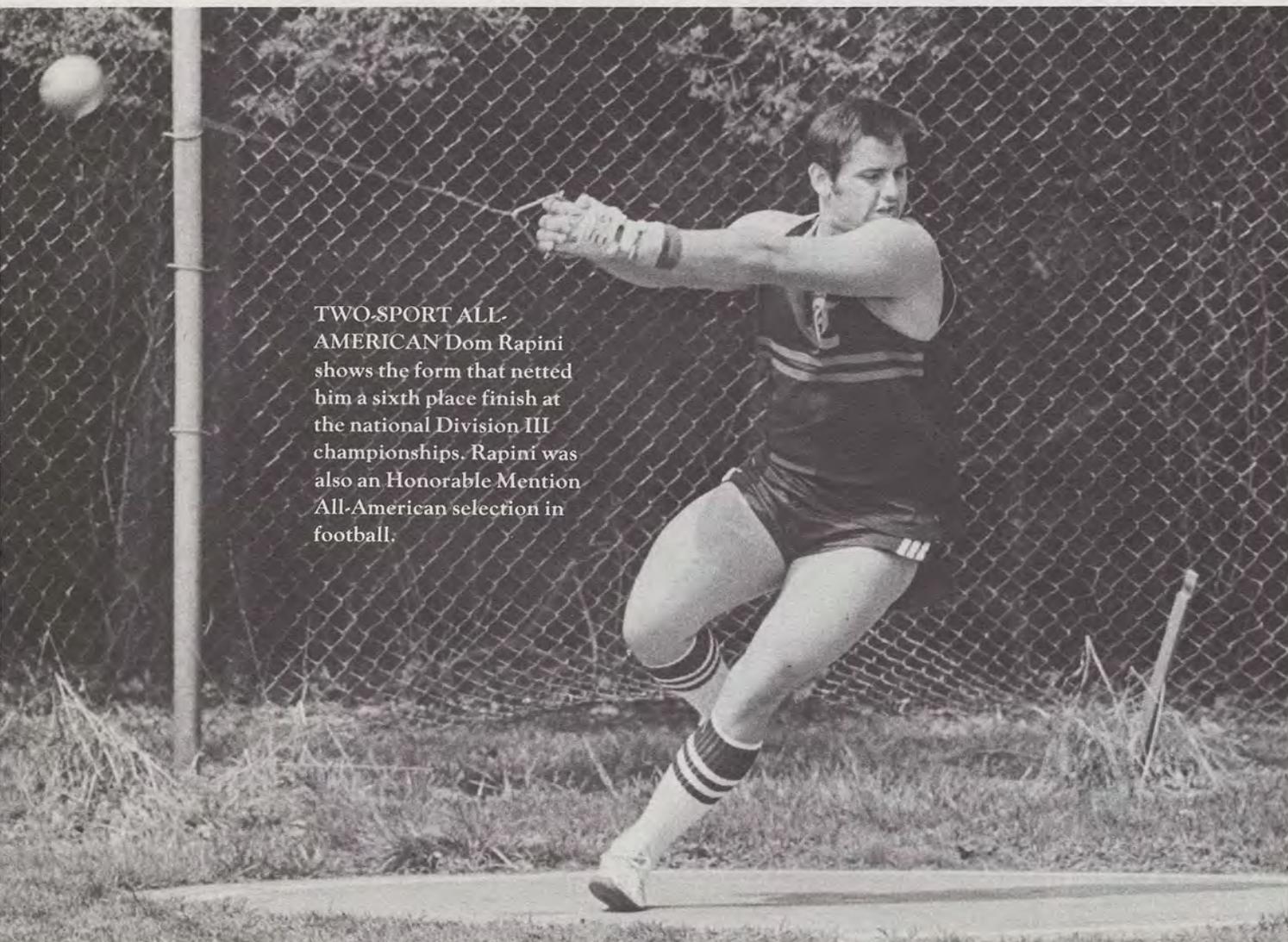
The season was replete with highlights, a 13-12 11-inning upset of defending national champions Eastern Connecticut being particularly exciting. But the moment that will linger longest in the memories is the final victory over Wesleyan. Keyed by the fine pitching

of Hamel (with relief help from Dave Gasiorowski) and Bates' three-run homer, the Bantams trounced Wesleyan, 10-2, in front of a large graduation weekend crowd at Trinity. It was the perfect culmination to Trinity's finest baseball season since the mid-1950's.

TRACK

It was a banner year for the Trinity men's track team. Under the guidance of first-year coach Jim Foster, the Bantams ran and jumped and threw their way to the first undefeated track season at Trinity since 1963. Trinity wound up with a 3-0-1 record, won the NESCAC championship, and placed second at the New England Division III meet: all of which made for a very impressive year.

In addition, a number of individual records fell. Matt Harthun broke the pole vault record, Steve Klots eclipsed the three-mile mark, the 440 relay team of Scott Nesbitt, Steve Drew, Bruce Zawodniak, and Femi Obi set a new standard, and Dom Rapini threw the hammer farther than anyone had done previously at Trinity. Freshman sprint star Obi was the most successful Bantam at the New England meet as he won the 100 meter dash. And finally Rapini, one of this year's co-captains along with Zawodniak, traveled to the National Division III championship in Illinois and came away



TWO-SPORT ALL-AMERICAN Dom Rapini shows the form that netted him a sixth place finish at the national Division III championships. Rapini was also an Honorable Mention All-American selection in football.

with a sixth place in the hammer throw, a finish good enough to qualify him as an All-American.

The women ended their dual meet season with a 1-2 record, their one victory coming against Amherst. Elizabeth Amrien, an All-American cross country runner, was Trinity's top performer, qualifying for the nationals in the 3000 and 5000 meter runs. The women were captained by senior Wendy Kershner who performed quite well in the high jump and on the relay team.

CREW

After many years with Norm Graf at the helm, Burt Apfelbaum took over the Trinity oarsmen and led them to a fine season. The varsity lightweights had the best season of all the Trinity boats, losing only one race and taking home a bronze medal from the Dad Vail Regatta. The only other medal won in Philadelphia was a bronze by the freshman lightweights while the Trinity team placed fourth in the overall standings.

The other varsity boats — men's heavyweights and women — also had winning records. Andy Aiken and Tim Nash captained the heavies, Sarah Heminway and Laura Darby were the captains of the women, and Pat Sullivan and Dave May captained the lightweights. The novice women won four of their six races, and both the J.V. heavyweights and freshman lightweights also had good years.

At the postseason awards ceremony, Erik Bruun, a former coxswain who rowed with the team this year, won the Torch Award for doing the most to foster and perpetuate Trinity crew. Coaches' Awards for dedication and performance were given to Sarah Heminway and Dave May for their four outstanding years of rowing. The Wicks Prize for freshmen was given to Erick Strotbeck, a member of the freshman heavyweights. Libby May and Jon Miller were awarded Hartford Barge Club Trophies.

SOFTBALL

Coach Don Miller's women's softball team broke the .500 mark this season, going 6-4 in their last season as a club sport. Next year will be softball's first as a varsity team, a status well-deserved as this club has been one of Trinity's most steadily improving over the past few years. The women have proved that they can be competitive at the intercollegiate level and should do well in the future, especially considering that nearly everyone returns next year.

For starters, the three top hitters — Jeanne Monnes, Weezie Kerr, and Sheila Andrus — will all be back. Monnes led the team this year with a .393 average, followed closely by Kerr and Andrus who hit .384 and .375, respectively. Also back will be ace pitcher Donna Gilbert. Gilbert was 5-3 this year, one of her victories a no-hitter against Hotchkiss. It was the second no-hitter of Gilbert's two-year career. Also deserving of mention is co-captain Terrie Johnson, the sole senior on this year's squad. A fine fielding second baseman, Johnson also hit well, and her efforts were instrumental in finally elevating women's softball to the varsity level.



1983 ATHLETIC AWARD WINNERS: Kneeling (l to r) Nancy Meade, Sarah Heminway; Standing (l to r) Peter Miller, Dana Anderson, Tracy Swecker, John Kelly, Rich Reading, Steve Solik

TRINITY'S THREE SENIORS (from l to r), Andrea Mooney, Tracy Swecker, and Connie Newton celebrate their NIAC Tournament victory. In the background are Trinity coach Robin Sheppard and Connecticut College president Oakes Ames. (photo by Mary Taylor)



WOMEN'S LACROSSE

After a season-opening loss to Connecticut College, the women's lacrosse team reeled off ten consecutive victories and won the Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament in the process. Avenging their only loss, coach Robin Sheppard's team beat Conn. College 12-9 in the tournament finals, having to come back from a 5-2 halftime deficit. The Bantams had beaten Tufts, the same team that had beaten Trinity in the finals of last year's tournament, in the semi-finals by the overwhelming score of 15-1.

Nina Porter led the Trinity offensive attack as she scored 36 goals and added 12 assists. Porter, a junior from Wilmington, DE, was also the second-ranked collegiate squash player in the nation. Following Porter in the scoring race were sophomore Susie Cutler (14 goals/12 assists) and freshman Ginny Biggar (18 goals/8

assists) with 26 points apiece. Senior goal tender Connie Newton anchored a strong Trinity defense with a good deal of support coming from co-captain Andrea Mooney. Mooney's fellow co-captain, Tracy Swecker, had her best offensive year with 10 goals and six assists. Newton, Mooney, and Swecker were the only seniors on the team, giving coach Sheppard reason to smile about the prospects for next year.

Although the winning of the NIAC title was the real highlight of the season, the women's lacrosse team had another particularly thrilling moment. In perhaps the most exciting game played by a Trinity team this year, the women pulled out a rain-soaked victory over Mt. Holyoke, 11-10. Down 10-8 with under two minutes to play, things looked bleak for the Bantams. A pair of quick goals by Cutler and Susie Schwartz knotted the score, and it appeared that Trinity had at least salvaged a tie. Not content with that, however, three-sport star Karen Rodgers took the draw following the tying goal and went half the length of the field to score the game-winner as time ran out.

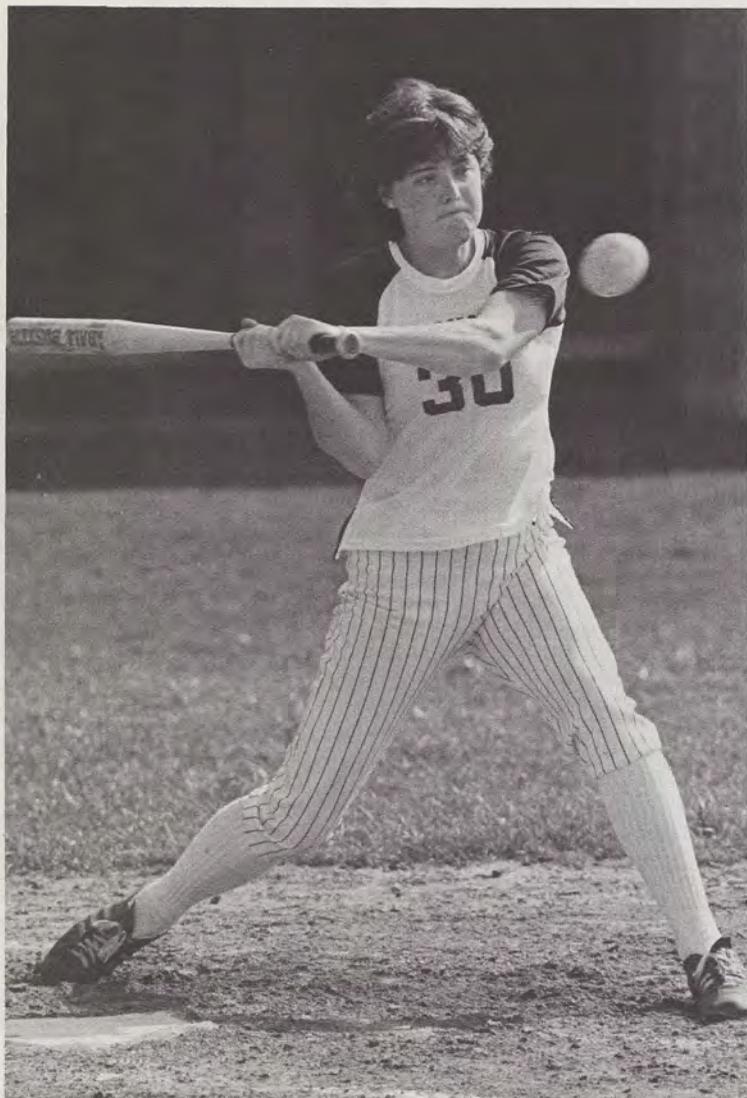
MEN'S LACROSSE

It was an up-and-down year for coach Mike Darr's

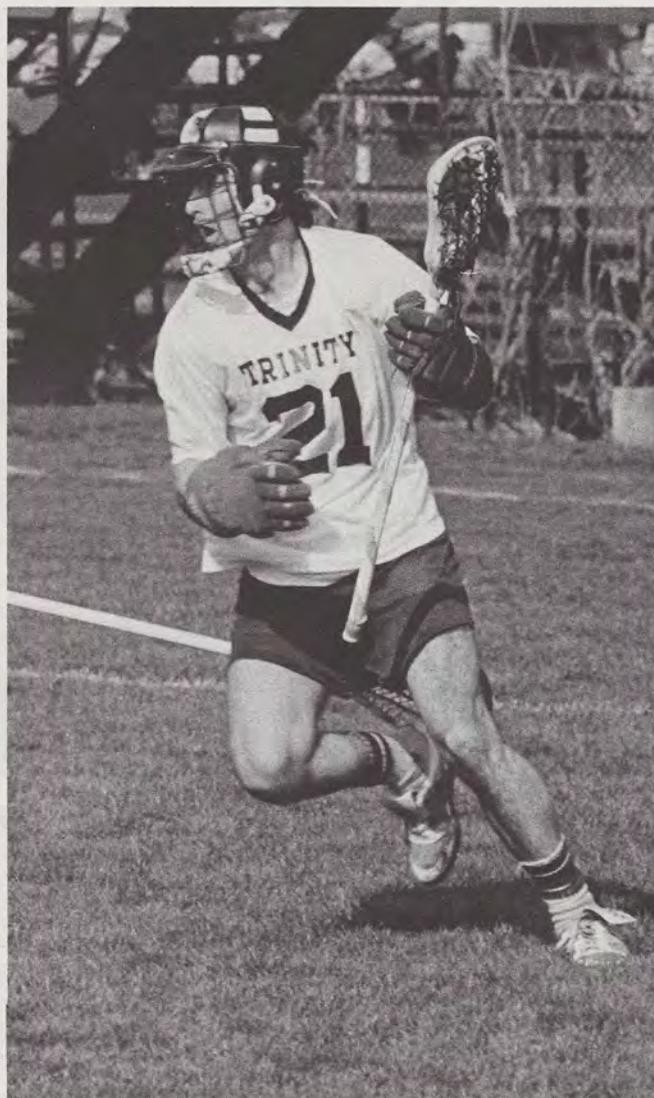
lacrosse team. Unfortunately, the biggest "down" came at the end of the season as Trinity was battling for a tournament berth. With five games remaining, the Bantams were in the midst of a five-game winning streak, ranked fifth in New England, and playing their best lacrosse of the year. From there on, the Bants could get no breaks as they lost all of their remaining games, none by more than three goals, and finished their season with a disappointing 5-7 record.

Senior co-captain Mike Brigham led Trinity scorers with 31 goals and 12 assists. The 31 goals give him 121 for his career, the most ever by a Trinity player. Brigham broke the old record of 119 held by Scott Growney who played between 1978 and 1981. Brigham, along with classmates Peter Miller (also a co-captain) and Chris Delaney, were selected to play in the annual New England college lacrosse all-star game that was held this year at Trinity.

Midfielder Ned Ide, a three-year standout, will captain next year's squad. He and attackmen Bob St. George and Mark Tiedemann followed Brigham in the scoring race, and all three will return next year to give the Bantams a solid offensive nucleus. Also returning will be goal tender Paul Ferrucci. A freshman this year, Ferrucci was outstanding in the net for Trinity and should do nothing but improve.



TWO-YEAR CO-CAPTAIN Weezie Kerr bangs out one of her many hits on her way to a .384 batting average.



RECORD BREAKING goal scorer Mike Brigham tallied 31 goals in 1983, giving him 121 over his four-year career.

Brigham was given the Boyer Award as this year's MVP Seniors Thomas Lee and Kevin O'Callaghan shared the Connecticut Valley Lacrosse Club Award for most improvement. The Bob Falk Memorial Award, given to the team's top defensive player, was won by Chris Delaney.

TENNIS

The men's tennis team, under first-year coach David Miller, finished with a 6-4 record and took third-place honors at the NESCAC Tournament. Senior Steve Solik, also an outstanding hockey goalie, captained the team and played very good tennis in both singles and doubles competition. He and Neil Schneider, an All-American pair two years ago, again teamed up as Trinity's top doubles team while Andy Loft was the Bantam's number one singles player.

Loft, a junior, received an invitation to the Nationals, an honor significant in that only one other player was extended such an invitation. While Loft lost in the first round, his female counterpart, Claire Slaughter, fared much better at the national tournament. Slaughter had an undefeated regular season in the fall, and she continued her outstanding play this spring as she went as far as the national semi-finals before finally bowing out. Her high finish gives her All-American ranking, a status achieved by seventeen Trinity athletes in 1982-83.

GOLF

The young Trinity golf team improved markedly in 1983, finishing with a fine 9-4 record after going 5-11 in 1982. Sophomore John Worthington led the Bantam linksters with an 81.3 average, followed closely by freshman Jonathan Zweig's 82.1 average. Trinity, coached by George and John Dunham, tied for fourth place at the NESCAC Tournament but came back to beat NESCAC champion Williams in a dual match.

Trinity's team was comprised entirely of freshmen and sophomores with one very notable exception. That exception was senior Sarah Koeppel. Koeppel played with the men's team all year, and her 18-hole average of 85 was fifth best on the squad. Koeppel shot her finest golf of the year at the New England Women's Tournament, carding an 82 and a 78 to take second place. She missed taking top honors by just one stroke, but her second-place finish is still the best ever accomplished by a female golfer at Trinity.

SPORTS AWARDS 1983

George Sheldon McCook Trophy (senior male athlete) — Peter Miller '83; *Trinity Club of Hartford Trophy* (senior female athlete) — Tracy Swecker '83 and Sarah Heminway '83; *ECAC Award* (senior male scholar-athlete) — Steve Solik '83; *Susan E. Martin Award* (senior female scholar-athlete) — Dana Anderson '83; *Bob Harron Award* (junior male scholar-athlete) — Rich Reading '84; *Board of Fellows Award* (junior female scholar-athlete) — Nancy Meade '84; *Larry Silver Award* (non-athlete contribution) — The Trinity Cheerleaders; *Bantam Trophy* (alumni contribution) — John Kelly '34.

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S TRACK (3-0-1)

84 Amherst	70
77 Wesleyan	77
85 Williams	69
97 W.P.I.	66

WOMEN'S LACROSSE (10-1)

8 Conn. College	10
11 Tufts	9
13 Wesleyan	9
11 Mt. Holyoke	10
20 Army	5
12 Williams	9
15 Amherst	7
17 Smith	10
13 UConn	2
15 Tufts	1
12 Conn. College	9

BASEBALL (18-8)

5 Dartmouth	7
1 Williams	4
7 Aquinas	12
6 Aquinas	7
3 Aquinas	2
11 UHartford	2
2 Amherst	0
13 Coast Guard	2
6 Coast Guard	5
14 Williams	17
6 Wesleyan	15
11 UHartford	2
6 Tufts	0
3 Tufts	7
4 Springfield	1
2 Wesleyan	9
4 Wesleyan	2
13 Eastern Conn.	12
15 Clark	2
7 Central Conn.	5
21 Bates	18
8 Bowdoin	2
3 Bowdoin	2
7 N. Adams State	5
14 Mass. Maritime	12
10 Wesleyan	2

MEN'S TENNIS (6-4)

4 Tufts	5
8 UHartford	1
3 Amherst	6
9 M.I.T.	0
8 UConn	1
9 Wesleyan	0
3 Williams	6
2 Army	7
8 Springfield	1
7 Conn. College	2

GOLF (9-4)

423 UHartford	404
423 Springfield	409
389 Tufts	398
389 Colby	411
389 Bates	429
429 Coast Guard	433
429 Wesleyan	451
404 Quinnipiac	436
438 M.I.T.	425
438 Colby	425
417 Western Conn.	428
404 Williams	416
412 W.P.I.	422

SOFTBALL (6-4)

7 Hotchkiss	0
8 Williams	4
7 UHartford	22
3 Bates	4
5 Coast Guard	3
3 Fairfield	8
11 Wesleyan	1
5 Mt. Holyoke	7
3 Western Conn.	2
7 Taft	5

MEN'S LACROSSE (5-7)

9 Middlebury	18
4 Bowdoin	8
17 Conn. College	9
13 Tufts	6
9 M.I.T.	5
17 Babson	9
8 Williams	4
7 Amherst	8
8 Wesleyan	10
9 New Haven	12
12 Springfield	15
8 Westfield State	10

CREW

Men's Varsity	
Lightweights: 4-1	
Women's Varsity: 4-2	
Men's Varsity	
Heavyweights: 3-2	
Novice Women: 4-2	
Men's J.V.	
Heavyweights: 3-2	
Men's J.V. Lightweights: 0-4	
Men's Freshman	
Heavyweights: 1-4	
Men's Freshman	
Lightweights: 3-2	
Women's Four: 1-4	

WOMEN'S TRACK (1-2)

72 Amherst	44
35 Wesleyan	77
51 Williams	75

Quad Wrangles

In the increasingly competitive world of college admissions, there are some ominous signs that the scramble for top students is producing a breakdown in the traditional method of awarding financial aid. High academic achievers, in growing numbers, are being wooed with grants based on scholastic performance rather than on financial need.

This phenomenon is a departure from the philosophy that has held sway in most institutions of higher education for the past 25 years: namely, that financial aid should be awarded strictly on the basis of demonstrated need. Until the early fifties colleges treated scholarships as a reward for academic performance. But, in 1954, with the founding of the College Scholarship Service, most institutions shifted to a need-based system utilizing a standard form that is evaluated by the CSS to ensure that student needs are evaluated uniformly.

This system worked reasonably well for the ensuing 20 years and, combined with federal programs such as the Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans — both need-based — provided access to higher education for countless students from low- and middle-income families.

In recent years, however, some colleges have modified their need-based stance by instituting scholarships based on academic standing. There are three primary reasons for this development. First, declining birth rates have resulted in a smaller candidate pool, leading some schools to establish financial inducements designed to maintain their accustomed share of applicants. Second, the tuition gap between public and private institutions threatens to price the latter out of the market. Academic scholarships are viewed as a means to help close the gap, particularly for middle-income families. Finally, by using such grants, schools hope to attract academically gifted students whose presence on campus will upgrade the quality of the undergraduate body.

Such motivations are understandable and, in some ways, laudable. But, critics of the no-need approach argue convincingly that merit awards usually trigger trade-offs within financial aid budgets that are already stretched beyond capacity. The net result is to divert funds from needy students in hopes of attracting academic "stars" to the institution. Carried to its extreme such a system could negate most of the gains higher education has made in providing access to students from low-income families, and in building a broad, diverse undergraduate population on U.S. campuses.

In theory it is possible to operate both a merit and a need system. A well-endowed institution, for example, might promise to meet the need of all successful candidates and also institute a separate merit award program for the academically gifted. But, such an embarrassment of riches belongs to few institutions. Most schools would have to choose between funding either proven high achievers or students with high need — many of whom suffer from inferior secondary school preparation. To date, Trinity, like most of the colleges with which it competes for students, continues to apply a needs test to every student receiving financial aid. There are no academic or athletic scholarships proffered to prospective students.

This year, however, the first break occurred in the ranks of northeastern colleges adhering to the need-based philosophy. Mt. Holyoke College announced it was establishing 30 grants of \$400 for entering freshmen with "high academic promise." Mt. Holyoke officials stated they remained committed to need-based aid, but wanted to emphasize the College's concern for academic excellence. While the sum of \$400 might not be a critical factor in a prospective student's choice of college, the new Holyoke policy may encourage other small, selective colleges to follow suit — perhaps with larger incentives.

Already there are hints that many schools espousing the need-based philosophy are engaging in a subtle form of "buying" students through the practice of manipulating financial aid awards to give the most desirable candidates the highest grants and the smallest loans. Given today's competitive climate, a switch to a wide-open merit scholarship system may not be far off for many of Trinity's sister institutions.

Should this occur, we can expect an outright bidding war for the top students. In the end, institutions with the largest endowments would dominate, and the competitive advantage of the merit system would disappear. Meanwhile, many thousands of high need students could be denied the opportunity for a college education because scholarship funds have been diverted to the academically gifted without regard for financial need.

For the past twenty-five years, Trinity undergraduates have been well served by the need-based system. The College owes it to future generations of students to hold fast to a process that is eminently fair and maximizes the use of limited financial aid resources.



Class Notes

Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

1969
STEPHEN G. SOULE and Karen Cochran

1970
ALAN FARNELL and Roberta Acquilla
JEREMIAH MILBANK III and Caroline K. Rennolds

1974
JON EMERY and Suzanne Carberry

1975
ROBERT K. ANDRIAN and Faith Sutton Miller
CHRISTOPHER G. MOONEY and Betts Fitzgerald
RICHARD E. SLUTSKY and Susan Lee Thebner

1976
DAVID A. ROUNTREE and D. Carter Wooten

1977
BARBARA CASTLE and Marc Ginsburgh
ALYSON B. HENNING and Alexander D. Walker III
DAVID C. WOLF and Debbie Swirsky

1980
WILLIAM L. ADLER and Ellen M. Kramer
MARLA JO SCHULTZ and Philip D. Katz
MICHAEL SCINTO and Amy R. Martin

1981
SUSAN L. KIDMAN and Richard Bauerfeld
F. KELLY LAWLER and Thomas A. Bartlett III
ERIC WOODARD and Donna M. Bagdigian

1982
JULIE ASARKOF and John Reece
SANDRA J. FRAZIER and George M. Connelly
MARGOT KEENE and Paul F. Kerns, Jr.

WEDDINGS

1936
HERBERT R. MORE and Betty Sullivan, February 10, 1983

1959
FRANK W. BIRNEY and Betty Boquist, November 26, 1982

1962
BRUCE E. LEDDY and Helen Goodrich, November 24, 1982

1965
THOMAS B. WOODWORTH and Deborah L. Steele, April 2, 1983

1967
JOHN G. LOEB and Anna B. Woodfin, February 27, 1983

1973
PATTI E. MANTELL and Richard G. Broad, March 12, 1983

1975
AMY BERNARDEN and Mark Slomba, November 6, 1982
JOAN STARKEY and Raymond N. Palmer, June 26, 1982

1976
DEBORAH PACKER and Lawrence W. Mumm, April 30, 1983
LEONARD ROSEN and Linda Cohen, March 3, 1983

1977
ERNEST R. BOURASSA and Judith T. Schofield, September 11, 1982
ANDREW H. FRIEDMAN and Cynthia Mortenson, August 15, 1982
ERIC S. LUSKIN and Terry Keepnews, June 12, 1982
PETER A. STISSER and Diane E. Russ, September 11, 1982

1978-1980
ALISON CARY and Robert T. Almquist, September 18, 1982

1978
DANIEL HOWE and Cathleen Scholten, April 9, 1983
JEANNE WILSON and Edward Jones, May 29, 1982

1979-1982
JOHN P. RAFFERTY and JENNIFER ZACCARA, August 8, 1981

1980
SANDRA A. RUFF and Joseph A. Young, Jr., November 20, 1982
EDITH L. WALLACE and Andrew P. Corty, April 30, 1983

1981
AMANDA A. KOHLHAS and Robert B. Moore, Jr., February 12, 1983
PETER J. NOLAN and Cathy L. Almeida, April 30, 1983

1982
THERESA FERRERO and Paul Hansen, June 26, 1982
CAROLYN F. GINSBURGH and Francis A. Grant-Suttie, January 22, 1983
WILLIAM J. HOLDEN, JR. and Whitney A. George, July 2, 1983

BIRTHS

1965
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hobson, son, Peter Mark, April 21, 1982

1966
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson, daughter, Jane, February 4, 1983

1967
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurz, son, Charles III, May 9, 1982
Rev. and Mrs. James H. Purdy, daughter, Katherine Hughes, January 8, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Robin Tassinari, son, Oliver William, January 8, 1983

1968
Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Coyle, daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, March 5, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Getzendanner, daughter, Elizabeth Forbes, January 28, 1983

1969
Mr. and Mrs. David L. Pollack, son, Richard Jacob, September 30, 1982

1970
Mr. and Mrs. James Cornwell, daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, January 26, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dight, son, Jesse Edward, October 22, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. William P. Durkee (Maria Caruso), son, William P., August 4, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gamber, son, Peter Gannon, December 12, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gibby, son, Adam Barrett, August 8, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Granoff, son, Elijah

1971
Mr. and Mrs. E. Clifford Cutler, son, Evan Corey, December 15, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gwazda (Deborah Endersby), son, Henry Elric, December 19, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath, daughter, Kate, September 21, 1981

1972
Mr. and Mrs. Rogers-Browne (Constance), son, Christopher, May 4, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Weiss, daughter, Bonnie Michelle, January 14, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Winrow, son, Eric, May 5, 1982

1973
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Freeland, son, Adam Nathan, February 15, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fox (Wendy Robbins), son, Adam Philip, April 8, 1982
Dr. and Mrs. James Kauahikaua (Sari Miller), daughter, Lili, June 3, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Zec, daughter, Helena Claire, December 24, 1982

1973-1975
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Winter (Anne Haug), daughter, Rachel K., October 27, 1982

1974
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beach (Susan Jacobson), daughter, Cheyenne MacNary, January 9, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Freeman, son, Jeremy Glenn, March 9, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Jacobus (Heidi Neubauer), daughter, Monica Anne, January 3, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. David Konz, son, Matthew Walden, December 6, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Wes Sager, son, Christian Theodore, June 21, 1982

1974-1975
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heller (Carol Powell), daughters, Natalie Elise and Jaymie Nicole, August 20, 1982

1975
Mr. and Mrs. Beaton (Emily Kimenker), son, Jack Kimenker, February 18, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruce, son, Alexander, November 19, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hirsch, daughter, Lindsay Taylor, June 22, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lane, son, Robert Sedgwick, October 10, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levine, daughter, Lisa, June 8, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Smith (Lizabeth Spofford), son, Carl Gavin, January 14, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone, son, Douglas, July 23, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Villani, daughter, Christina, January 21, 1983

1976
Mr. and Mrs. William Ginsberg (Ellen Kelly), daughter, Emily Helen, March 5, 1982
Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hotes (Andrea Silver), son, Todd
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Reid, son, Scott Jr., May 3, 1982, daughter, Ashley, June 29, 1980

1977
Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, daughter, Julia Wainwright, December 27, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. O'Leary, Jr., son, Robert D. III, March 21, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. James Moskow, daughter, Melissa Lauren, April 30, 1982

1978
Mr. and Mrs. Ferraioli (Gail Lebowitz), daughter, Suzannah Joy, July 4, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Slack (Cynthia Riker), son, Samuel Riker, November 14, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, son, Brian George, April 22, 1983

1979
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roy (Meloney Murphy), son, Kenneth

MASTERS

1972
Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Diaz (Barbara Beck), daughter, Maria Christina, January 26, 1983

12

"EVVY" EVISON writes "If I live to April 19, I'll be 91, and on April 30, I will have been retired for 25 years from Chief of Information, National Park Service. Keep your fingers crossed for me, please."

13

A letter from BILL BARBER relates the sad news of the death of his brother HAM '19 (see **In Memory**):

"I was just out of the hospital a short time when I received the sad news of Ham's passing. He was my only brother and we were always very close."

Bill writes further of his reminiscences of his days in the service with other Trinity men:

"In June 1916 the old Troop B, 5th Militia Cavalry was sworn into federal service and sent to the Arizona border for what resulted in four months of active service. There were not enough horses to go around so I, as a late enlistee, rated half a horse for the summer. Included in the 105 troopers, 17 of us were Trinity men. The captain of the troop was J.H.K. DAVIS, Class of 1899, a fine officer and outstanding Trinity alumnus. BILL EATON '10, was captain of our undefeated (four games against the Arizona miners) Troop B baseball team. Bill put me at second base — a Trinity favor I think. We were demobilized in late October '16.

"Then in June 1917 most of us were sworn into the U.S. Army again and I found myself as a corporal with a squad which included SYD PINNEY '18 and ART WADLUND, valedictorian of 1917. In early August about 16 of us left the cavalry for three months of intensive training for our commissions. Shortly after leaving Niantic the cavalry outfit was reorganized and left the U.S. as machine gunners in the 101st M.G. Battalion."

Bill noted that while his 70th reunion was this year, "I am sure my deteriorating eyesight and other infirmities will prevent me from attending. I read and write with great difficulty, nose on paper aided by a hand-held reading glass."

Class Agent: William P. Barber, Jr.

14

Robert E. Cross
208 Newbury St.
Hartford, CT 06114

Word has been received of an award made to JOE EHLERS. The Washington Society of Engineers presented the award which reads "To a member of the Society whose accomplishments in engineering have made an outstanding contribution to the advancement of engineering knowledge and practice and to the maintenance of a high professional standard."

Class Agent: Edwin M. Barton

ALLEN GOODALE: REMEMBERING WHEN

When Allen Goodale '05 competed in track events as a Trinity undergraduate, he did so with distinction. His winning times in the quarter-mile and half-mile events at the 21st Annual Field Day of the Trinity College Athletic Association of May, 1903 were bare seconds away from the Trinity records of that era. By the time he was a senior, his time for the quarter-mile was 52 seconds, a very respectable time indeed considering that the current Trinity record for that event is 49.1, set back in 1960.

Eighty years later, Trinity's oldest alumnus still shows that winning form. He is an attentive and engaging conversationalist, whose remarks are peppered with a dry humor and thoughtful observations. Just two months shy of his 99th birthday in August, Goodale continues to write poetry, reads the newspaper with the aid of a magnifier, and aims for the top score in the vocabulary quiz in the *Reader's Digest*. "Once in a while, I get 17 (out of 20) and move down from 'master' to 'player,'" he notes, offering the visitor a try at two words that stumped him.

He is a much-admired and much written-about man; at the time of this interview, feature articles about him have just been published in *The Trinity Tripod* and in the alumni magazine of Suffield Academy, his other alma mater. Unfailingly modest, he is disinclined toward further discussion about himself. "What is there for me to say now?" he asks. There is, of course, much to be enjoyed in his memories of the Trinity he knew as an undergraduate, memories which are fluidly and accurately recalled.

The son of a minister, Goodale enrolled at Trinity because it would be convenient for him to commute from his parents' home in Suffield for two years and then live at Trinity for two years. It was not a difficult commute on the trolley that ran daily between Hartford and Springfield, Goodale says, "if the connections were right." Some times they weren't, he recalls with a rueful laugh, noting that he walked from Windsor Locks to Suffield, a distance of about four miles, "more than once."

At Trinity, his studies were primarily in the languages — Spanish, German and French. "We didn't have majors, as you term it today," he explains. "You received a B.A. or a B.S., and mine was mostly the A's. . . I was not too good a mathematician, although I took one course in economics."

"I liked the ring of the Spanish language," Goodale says of his major academic interest. "It had its own characteristic tune, you might say. . . German, of course, is a guttural, rougher language. We had a good professor, John James McCook, who was one of the Trinity greats and always an interesting person to hear."

The memory of another popular professor who taught Greek, Dr. Frank Cole Babbitt, Goodale recalls with glee. "He lived on Vernon Street, and would come up the hill by the steps, which are not there now. We had a standing underground agreement that if his head didn't show up to the campus level by a certain time, we took a cut."

Goodale's class was the first to graduate under President Flavel Luther's administration. "He engineered the construction of the athletic field," he recalls, "and it was a great advance for athletics when the field was built. My first two years we had to do our track work on the campus. We had the campus measured off in distances, and we had to develop speed from one end of the campus to another. In those days Alumni Hall was the gym, and we had an indoor track upstairs."

Besides his activity on the track team, which he captained as a senior, Goodale was president of his class for the Trinity term in his senior year, a member of the Ivy Board, vice president of the tennis



club and recipient of the Alumni English prize and second prize in the Frank Whitlock competition. He was Class Day orator in 1905 and gave the honor oration at Commencement, an address in which he recalls "drawing a lesson from a comparison of Washington and Lee . . . and I couldn't tell you a word of what I said."

There were only about 20 students in the graduating class, Goodale recalls, including four or five divinity students whose presence he thinks produced "a little more stabilizing result at the College." A member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity when he was an undergraduate, Goodale has followed the recent debate about fraternities at Trinity and observes that he sees no reason why fraternities should not be coeducational. "If males and females can live together in prep school days and college days," he reasons, "why can't they live together in fraternities . . . subject to proper supervision, of course."

After graduation from Trinity, Goodale went directly to work for the Travelers Insurance Companies and began a career that was to last 47 years, ending with his retirement in 1953 as secretary of the compensation and liability department. He began as "an ordinary clerk, sorting cards," and went on to specialize in the then-new field of automobile insurance, authoring numerous articles in trade journals on the subject. He continued his life-long interest in sports, often in attendance at Trinity football and baseball games, and has been a diligent class agent and secretary for 1905, though he demurs that "I've always been around Hartford so it was a very easy thing for me to do." Writing poetry has always been a pastime for him, one which began when he was a student at Suffield.

"I still write some verse, though I find it more and more difficult," he says. "I can't seem to get the thoughts to come and arrange them so they rhyme. I don't like blank verse . . . probably Robert Frost would shoot me, but I feel that true poetry should rhyme. But, that's just a fad of my own."

A book of Goodale's poetry was published in 1980, dedicated to his wife of 66 years, Mary, who died in 1975. They had six children, and Goodale's family now counts eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Each of his children was educated at a different college: "I had a crazy idea that children should not follow each other in the same college, so they would not have a reputation they have to stand up to. It seemed to me to be a very sensible thing to do."

In addition to reading and sports, Goodale has always enjoyed gardening and, until recently, planted flowers each year at Avery Heights, the multi-unit facility for the elderly where he lives, "so the old people can look out their windows and enjoy the flowers."

Since moving to Avery Heights in 1975, Goodale has engaged in a number of its ongoing programs: the chorus, bridge games, assisting with the in-house newspaper. Recently his pace has slowed somewhat, but his days nonetheless have a steady rhythm of activity: writing poetry, remembering favorite lines, perhaps by his favorite poet, Tennyson, or reading. "If I can't read, I try and do some amateur thinking, I suppose," Goodale says.

Perhaps his persistent activity level reflects the motto of the Class of 1901, Suffield Academy: *carpe diem* — "enjoy the present day, improve the time." But, Goodale does not seem particularly given to analyzing his daily routine or philosophizing. If pressed for some words to live by, he will offer the following: "Work hard, get a good education, keep going, moderate use of alcohol or drugs, if at all, and attend to your religious beliefs."

"That covers a multitude of ground," he notes, "but it seems to me that ought to produce a reasonably successful life." Indeed, with this alumnus the results seem to have been pretty remarkable.

— Roberta Jenckes

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

Not much news from you-all. Probably most of you are in Palm Springs, CA, Florida, West Hartford, or New Haven.

Anyway, the robins sing again and we should be happy to be here — those of us who can still walk or maybe play nine holes of golf or chess or solitaire now and then.

The next "Half-Century Club" dinner and meeting will soon be here. Let's try and make it.

I am happy to say that my grandson, Robert Totten Schmitt, is doing well at Annapolis, U.S. Naval Academy and played on the varsity soccer team. He is a "plebe" in the class of '86. He writes me, "The Trinity College hockey team appeared in February, 1983, at Annapolis to play a double header against the Navy varsity." Somewhat to his surprise, he tells me, Trinity won the second game, lost the first; split even, that is. He announced to his fellow plebes, that his father, PETER SCHMITT '60, played hockey there, so why shouldn't Trinity win at least one game.

See you on campus.

Class Agent: James F. English, Jr.

18 Melville E. Shulthies
Taunton Hill Rd.
Newtown, CT 06470

Your SECRETARY regrets to inform his few remaining classmates that he spent time in the hospital inhaling oxygen followed by a month of inactivity at home with oxygen tanks at his bedside. A long and slow recovery is predicted with hopes of attending reunion mere wishful thinking.

Class Agent: Louisa Pinney Barker

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

DONALD PUFFER writes that he has retired and that he has a new address: 1717 Homewood Blvd., Apt. 116, Delray Beach, FL 33445.

Class Agent: George Kolodny

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

BISHOP "CONNIE" CONRAD GESNER and Mrs. GESNER have returned to Sioux Falls, SD, after residing in Longmeadow, MA for about thirteen years. Connie had always kept active in the Church, substituting here and there, notwithstanding his retirement. Connie is presently acting as interval bishop pending the appointment of a new bishop in November or December for the Sioux Falls Episcopal Diocese.

That handsome classmate, PAUL NORMAN, and star first baseman, is still doing part-time modeling at Visual Arts College, New York City.

A fanfare for WALTER BERUBE who is enjoying good health at the age of 93. Walt still lives at 152 North Main Street, West Hartford, where he has resided for sixty years. He retired from the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company in 1957 after thirty-five years as a sales agent. Walt is a World War I veteran, having experienced active service in the Quartermaster Corps for one year in France.

Class Agent: Sereno B. Gammell

24 Thomas J. Quinn
364 Freeman St.
Hartford, CT 06106

Members of the Class will sorely miss Dr. MORRIS "MOE" MANCOLL, who passed away on March 22nd. Dr. Mancoll has served as 1924 Class Agent for many years and did an outstanding job in raising contributions to the alumni fund. (See *In Memory*.)

26 Walter J. Riley
7 Pequot Trail
Westport, CT 06880

Had a very nice letter from HAROLD MESSER about the Class Memorial Scholarship Fund established at our 50th reunion in '76. While still in its infancy capitalwise, the income has aided some students. Harold enclosed a copy of a letter from Tom Baker '85 expressing his thanks to the Class for the benefit he received. Incidentally, Harold says that a

gift or bequest made through the Trinity Development Office will do much to increase the amount of available aid to students like Tom.

A letter from FRANCIS PRYOR tells of a massive heart attack he suffered in March. No sooner was he home from the hospital, but his wife, Marion, fell and fractured her pelvis and went back to the hospital for the fourth time in ten months. He writes, "I feel that were I playing the Monopoly Game my holdings would include the second largest hospital in San Diego." Frank also relates that NORM PITCHER is living up near Riverside, but "our paths do not pass since there is not occasion for going that way."

HERB NOBLE advises that with the passing of GRANVILLE FRISBIE in February, the Class of '26 now numbers 26, and so far the support of the current Alumni Fund hasn't been up to previous standards. Let's change that.

Hope to see some of you guys at the Reunion in June.

Class Agent: Herbert J. Noble

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

A rather mild and uninteresting winter in this neck of the woods. We did manage to survive a couple of blizzards which came from the Pacific Coast as well as real big rains which certainly will delay the first golf game of the spring.

Bright spots were in the Division II Trinity basketball teams. The men made the Final Four and were runners-up after defeating Bowdoin, which had previously inflicted one of the team's regular season losses. The women, however, came out as tournament champions, handily beating Smith in the final. Congratulations to both coaches and the guys and dolls of the two squads!

A recent survey of 1927 classmates just completed indicates that the reasons for not sending in news to their SECRETARY about their doings, well-being, and plans are:

1. They don't want to see their names in print.
2. They don't believe anyone would be interested.
3. They are too busy and/or lazy to bother.

The error potential in this survey is guaranteed not to exceed 100%.

It can only be hoped that the result of this survey might prompt a few of you classmates to send your SECRETARY some news for the next issue of the *Trinity Reporter*.

Class Agent: The Rev. Robert Y. Condit

29

A note from JOHN ROWLAND relates that he continues to enjoy retirement. His travels (both foreign and domestic), Masons, Rotary, church, Old Guard, and grandchildren keep him busy.

Class Agent: Morris J. Cutler, Esq.

31

JOHN F. CHILDS ran in the New York City Marathon in October and writes that he came in fourth in his age group, which is 70-79. He is still employed full time as vice president of Kidder Peabody and Company.

Class Agent: George A. Mackie

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

HOFF BENJAMIN and Joan visited Phyllis Mason recently, as did the CHARLES TUCKERS, in Captiva, FL. Phyllis, with her knowledge of artistry, is really the queen of the beach. The Tuckers have just returned from a Florida trip celebrating Charlie's retirement from private practice. During that trip they were guests of Beth and BRYANT GREEN at Vero Beach where their warmth and hospitality were exceeded only by their graciousness. Very good news from Wellesley, MA is that BERT HOLLAND is having a steady recovery after his third operation.

ED CRAIG and Betty had a wonderful trip on the Royal Viking sailing from Florida through the Caribbean to California via the Panama Canal. Ed plays tennis, is director of a boys' club in Santiago and the LaJolla Tennis Club.

JOHN BAKER and Dorothy work as volunteers at the new Rochester, NY Margaret Woodbury Museum. It is the nation's leading museum of cultural history and popular taste from the period of 1820 to 1930. They visited their son, John '62, his wife, Jody, and granddaughter, Alison, recently in California.

Katie and GRAHAM DAY spent a month in Vero Beach, FL and Graham states that his golf is getting rusty. JOHN KELLY thinks it is because of all the rain.

Class Agent: John E. Kelly

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

R. PEARCE ALEXANDER is serving as an engineering consultant to General Dynamics. He is also a volunteer assistant in the San Diego police department and a "part-time tennis player and skier."

Class Agent: Dr. Orson H. Hart

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

No communications from '37, but a good letter from old friend "DOLPH" HOEHLING '36. A prolific and talented writer, he reported publication of his latest book, *The Day Richmond Died*.

Isabelle and BILL HAIGHT are busy with the early details of the July wedding of their daughter, Katy, to PETER MILFORD '67. They will be married in the same church in Blandford, MA where the parents of the bride exchanged their vows in 1940. Katy is a graduate of Pine Manor Junior College, University of Arizona and is currently completing work on her master's degree at Wesleyan.

Now, men of '37, send some news. Even trivia.

Class Agent: William G. Hull

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

ART SHERMAN writes that he continues in his part-time position as dean of the School of Christian Studies in the diocese of Central Pennsylvania. He also announces the birth of a new grandson, Patrick Spy Sherman, on January 25, 1983.

"RUFÉ" WROTH has retired from his position at American Family Life Assurance and has joined his wife, Ginny, in her Shaklee business.

Class Agent: Dr. Joseph G. Astman

A PROMISE MADE

(From an Alumnus' letter)

"... I thought you should know I recently changed my will and have made Trinity a beneficiary. Before you get too excited, this really doesn't amount to much at the present time ... I have, however, made myself a promise that I will review this frequently and as the children get older and financial pressures by definition become less, I will make an attempt to up the percentage so that at some point Trinity might be a meaningful beneficiary."

Is such an action possible for you? For information, contact Alfred C. Burfeind '64, Associate Director of Development, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106. (203) 527-3151, ext. 236.

Remember Trinity

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6 Bryn Mawr Ave.
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50 Robert Tansill
270 White Oak Ridge Rd.
Short Hills, NJ 07078

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53 Paul A. Mortell
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WILLIAM BERNHARD, M.D. and associate professor of anesthesiology at N.Y.U. Medical Center, is not exactly your typical New York commuter. He lives in Burlington, VT.

JACOB BROWN was recently promoted by the Dexter Corp. of Windsor Locks to corporate vice president and is also president of Howe and Bainbridge. Howe was a division of Dexter Corp. and now becomes a full division.

RALPH DAVIS has been selected by the Tau Iota chapter of Omega Psi Phi International Fraternity as Man of the Year. Ralph is director of communications for the Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford.

Class Agent: Elliott H. Valentine

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

STANTON AVITABLE, M.D., was elected executive vice president of Security-Connecticut Life Insurance Company by the board of directors. The company is located in Avon.

DONALD BISSONNETTE recently received a master's degree in business administration from Western New England College in Springfield, MA.

GEORGE COSBY III has announced the formation of a new company, Risk Administrators, Inc. This is the risk management company with all other consulting work of a non-risk management nature still being done through Cosby and Associates. His company is located in Midlothian, VA.

DON KIMMICK has two children currently at Trinity: Gretchen '85, and Adam '86.

NEIL MUTSCHLER writes that his daughter, Jody, is a special needs counselor in Wolcott, NY, and son, Jock, is a freshman at Notre Dame and is also a soccer player.

RALPH TOMPKINS, JR. is now vice president of Johnson and Higgins in Boston, MA. He writes, "after 25 years with U.S. Aviation Underwriters, the last ten as a division manager, I have decided to try the brokerage side of insurance." His son, Rip, graduated from the University of Colorado in December of 1982.

Class Agent: Alfred M.C. MacColl

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

GEORGE KRAMER writes that his son, Tom, is attending Westtown School where he is ninth grade class president and active in wrestling. George is president of a social studies council representing teachers in Delaware and Chester County, as well as a member of the board at Friends School in Haverford, PA.

GERRY CROWELL writes that he has three children in college this year: "Jeffrey, UConn Dental School; Wendy, Plymouth State; and Robert at the University of New Hampshire."

DAVID DIMLING has been elected to the newly created position of vice president of printing paper division of Georgia-Pacific Corp. He is located in Darien.

JOHN NYQUIST is presently working on a cookbook to be published in 1984 on

the foods and wines of the Napa Valley. He is "still raising some of the best Cabernet Sauvignon grapes in the Napa Valley, bottled by St. Clement Winery."

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

BEN BELL wrote to fill us in with a number of news items: he is product manager for manufacturing for the Yarwar Corporation in Blue Bell, PA. He and his wife, Margaret, have two sons, Ben Jr. and John, and a daughter, Julia.

RUSSELL JOHNSTON is associate professor of mechanical engineering technology at the University of Maine, at Orono, ME.

DICK KRAMER, who went on from Trinity to collect three more degrees from Columbia University, is quality control manager with the Polaroid Corporation in Norwood, MA.

FELIX KARSKY is active in state politics, now serving in his second term in the Connecticut House of Representatives, and as chairman of the insurance and real estate committee.

I had dinner in February with BILL DAKIN, in San Francisco. Bill is treasurer of the Neico Corporation, a firm which makes equipment for most of the nation's fast food chains. Bill and his wife, Gretchen, have two sons in college, and spend many weekends (summer and winter) at their charming vacation house at Lake Tahoe.

Class Agent: John D. Limpitlaw

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

Some sad news from your SECRETARY — DOUG RAYNARD, a/k/a "The Duke," (wife Diane — 45 Old Colony Rd., North Stonington, CT 06359) died of a heart attack May 15, 1983. We lost a grand guy!

RON LABELLA, Sacramento, CA, says hello to all and promises to make the 30th. He heard the Statute of Limitations has run out, so it's safe to come east again! Helen and PAUL RUSSO are the parents of twin girls born on May 1, 1983. Paul says college tuition bills may never end. Congratulations — makes us all feel old!

NEIL M. DAY, Esq., president of the Medical Information Bureau, is quoted in an article in the May 9, 1983 issue of *The Wall Street Journal*. Makes interesting reading!

DR. PAUL B. MARION has been commended by his local medical society in Chatham, NJ, upon his newly opened communicable disease diagnostic center, which features early detection and treatment of herpes and other communicable diseases.

EDWARD BRADLEY is training manager at Salomon Brothers, where he's worked for the last four years. He recently co-authored *The Stock Market*, which was published by John Wiley and Sons.

The following evaluation has been received from BOB DRAYTON, JR.: "I very much enjoyed the 25th reunion of the Class of 1957. The 'lemon squeezer weekend' was very well attended in spite of the weather. Everyone looked the same with the exception of BOB STEVENSON and DAVE BEERS."

BROOKS HARLOW has been elected vice president of Elementary School Heads Association and was reelected to the CASE advisory board. He also serves on the advisory board of the National As-

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married in August, 1982, and enrolled at Life Chiropractic College in the class of 1986.

KENNETH BARNETT writes of his two married daughters, two grandchildren, and his third daughter at Sweet Briar College in Virginia, who recently became engaged. His son, Ken, is with Marriott Corp. in Philadelphia, PA.

WILLIAM BERNHARD, M.D. and associate professor of anesthesiology at N.Y.U. Medical Center, is not exactly your typical New York commuter. He lives in Burlington, VT.

JACOB BROWN was recently promoted by the Dexter Corp. of Windsor Locks to corporate vice president and is also president of Howe and Bainbridge. Howe was a division of Dexter Corp. and now becomes a full division.

RALPH DAVIS has been selected by the Tau Iota chapter of Omega Psi Phi International Fraternity as Man of the Year. Ralph is director of communications for the Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford.

Class Agent: Elliott H. Valentine

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

STANTON AVITABILE, M.D., was elected executive vice president of Security-Connecticut Life Insurance Company by the board of directors. The company is located in Avon.

DONALD BISSONNETTE recently received a master's degree in business administration from Western New England College in Springfield, MA.

GEORGE COSBY III has announced the formation of a new company, Risk Administrators, Inc. This is the risk management company with all other consulting work of a non-risk management nature still being done through Cosby and Associates. His company is located in Middlethorpe, VA.

DON KIMMICK has two children currently at Trinity: Gretchen '85, and Adam '86.

NEIL MUTSCHLER writes that his daughter, Jody, is a special needs counselor in Wolcott, NY, and son, Jock, is a freshman at Notre Dame and is also a soccer player.

RALPH TOMPKINS, JR. is now vice president of Johnson and Higgins in Boston, MA. He writes, "after 25 years with U.S. Aviation Underwriters, the last ten as a division manager, I have decided to try the brokerage side of insurance." His son, Rip, graduated from the University of Colorado in December of 1982.

Class Agent: Alfred M.C. MacColl

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

GEORGE KRAMER writes that his son, Tom, is attending Westtown School where he is ninth grade class president and active in wrestling. George is president of a social studies council representing teachers in Delaware and Chester County, as well as a member of the board at Friends School in Haverford, PA.

GERRY CROWELL writes that he has three children in college this year: "Jeffrey, UConn Dental School; Wendy, Plymouth State; and Robert at the University of New Hampshire."

DAVID DIMLING has been elected to the newly created position of vice president of printing paper division of Georgia-Pacific Corp. He is located in Darien.

JOHN NYQUIST is presently working on a cookbook to be published in 1984 on

the foods and wines of the Napa Valley. He is "still raising some of the best Cabernet Sauvignon grapes in the Napa Valley, bottled by St. Clement Winery."

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

BEN BELL wrote to fill us in with a number of news items: he is product manager for manufacturing for the Yarwar Corporation in Blue Bell, PA. He and his wife, Margaret, have two sons, Ben Jr. and John, and a daughter, Julia.

RUSSELL JOHNSTON is associate professor of mechanical engineering technology at the University of Maine, at Orono, ME.

DICK KRAMER, who went on from Trinity to collect three more degrees from Columbia University, is quality control manager with the Polaroid Corporation in Norwood, MA.

FELIX KARSKY is active in state politics, now serving in his second term in the Connecticut House of Representatives, and as chairman of the insurance and real estate committee.

I had dinner in February with BILL DAKIN, in San Francisco. Bill is treasurer of the Neico Corporation, a firm which makes equipment for most of the nation's fast food chains. Bill and his wife, Gretchen, have two sons in college, and spend many weekends (summer and winter) at their charming vacation house at Lake Tahoe.

Class Agent: John D. Limpitlaw

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

Some sad news from your SECRETARY — DOUG RAYNARD, *aka* "The Duke," (wife Diane — 45 Old Colony Rd., North Stonington, CT 06359) died of a heart attack May 15, 1983. We lost a grand guy!

RON LABELLA, Sacramento, CA, says hello to all and promises to make the 30th. He heard the Statute of Limitations has run out, so it's safe to come east again! Helen and PAUL RUSSO are the parents of twin girls born on May 1, 1983. Paul says college tuition bills may never end. Congratulations — makes us all feel old!

NEIL M. DAY, Esq., president of the Medical Information Bureau, is quoted in an article in the May 9, 1983 issue of *The Wall Street Journal*. Makes interesting reading!

DR. PAUL B. MARION has been commended by his local medical society in Chatham, NJ, upon his newly opened communicable disease diagnostic center, which features early detection and treatment of herpes and other communicable diseases.

EDWARD BRADLEY is training manager at Salomon Brothers, where he's worked for the last four years. He recently co-authored *The Stock Market*, which was published by John Wiley and Sons.

The following evaluation has been received from BOB DRAYTON, JR.: "I very much enjoyed the 25th reunion of the Class of 1957. The 'lemon squeezer weekend' was very well attended in spite of the weather. Everyone looked the same with the exception of BOB STEVENSON and DAVE BEERS."

BROOKS HARLOW has been elected vice president of Elementary School Heads Association and was reelected to the CASE advisory board. He also serves on the advisory board of the National As-

Headliners

Lewis B. Frumkes '61 is awaiting publication of his book, *How to Raise Your IQ By Eating Gifted Children, and Other Humor*, by McGraw-Hill in September. The book is a collection of humorous pieces he has written for *Punch*, *Harper's*, and *The New York Times*, among others.



Vermont innkeepers Robert Harnish '59 and his wife, Breda, owner-managers of the Cortina Inn of Mendon, VT, became the first husband-wife team to win the state's Small Business Persons of the Year award for 1983. In 12 years, they have expanded and converted the 61-unit country inn to a full four seasons resort. The Harnishes have also made major personal contributions to the community through their volunteer efforts.



sociation of Independent Schools' development committee.

DAVID MACISAAC writes "Two months after the June reunion I accepted a one-year appointment here (Maxwell Air Force Base, AL) and am once again driving a typewriter and teaching for the Air Force." His title is research fellow, Air Power Research Institute.

The 30th Reunion Committee has asked that you send suggestions to me about activities, etc. Let's make it a real good one! Please let me hear from you!

Class Agent: Frederick M. Tobin, Esq.

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

BILL MILLER reports from Wall Street these days where he is a vice president with the Bank of New York.

PETE FERRUCCI's son, Paul, has completed his freshman year at Trinity where he has played goalie on the lacrosse team.

After fourteen year with A.G. Becker & Co. in New York, GEORGE BAXTER started his own company in 1982: E.S. Jaffray & Company, where he acts as a broker for financial products to substantial investors.

DAVE MOORE continues with Bell Labs in Piscataway, NJ where he is a member of the technical staff.

DUTTON SMITH opened "All Things Considered" last year in Banner Elk, NC, where he will be glad to sell you all manner of antiques and gifts. Daughter Leslie entered Trinity this past year in the Class of '86.

RAY JOSLIN writes from The Hearst Corporation in New York. He serves as president of Hearst Cable Communications Division. Ray got into cable communications systems way back in 1965 as a founding partner of Continental Cablevision and after fifteen years joined The Hearst Corporation in 1980.

As reported previously, STEVE KRAVETTE has compiled an admirable record as a free-lance writer and author of books. His *Get a Job in 60 Seconds* recently appeared in a Bantam mass market edition. Steve has also been doing a number of TV guest appearances.

REM ROSE-CROSSLEY has joined the faculty of Mercer University in Macon, GA, as a member of the English department.

Class Agent: Joseph J. Repole, Jr.

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

CHUCK BOZZUTO was promoted to colonel in the Air Force last year and was transferred to Alaska in June. He writes "love the scenery, not crazy about the climate." He is chief of maintenance of the F-15 wing there and is still flying.

THOMAS H. KNORR, JR. is now president of Thomas Knorr & Associates in Chicago.

Class Agent: William J. Schreiner

60 Lloyd M. Costley, Esq.
1528 34th St., NW
Washington, D.C. 20007

ED CIMILLUCA writes that he is now senior vice president in charge of special situations research for Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb in New York City.

R. DOUGLAS IRWIN is a dentist in West Lawn, PA. He updates us on his family who include wife, Kirsten, and children Steve, 15; Anne, 13; and Elizabeth, 8.

A review of a new play by LEE KALCHEIM appeared in a winter issue of the *New York Times*. The play, entitled *Breakfast with Les and Bess*, was very well received.

Professor George B. Cooper represented Trinity at David Fraser's inauguration as president of Swarthmore College on

April 30th. Mr. Cooper's host and escort in the academic procession was ALLEN M. SCHNEIDER, now professor of psychology at Swarthmore.

Class Agent: George P. Kroh

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

FRANKLIN L. BROSGOL, M.D., has been elected president of the medical staff of Northern Westchester Hospital Center for 1983. He is an instructor in medicine at the New York Medical College and the Westchester County Medical Center.

ROBERT GUERTIN is a professor of physics at Tufts University in Medford, MA. He writes that he co-authored a book on the proceedings of a conference he attended in Poland in 1981.

BOB DINSMORE is large systems technology program manager at the development facility of IBM in East Fishkill. His daughter began Colgate last fall.

"KIT" ILLICK is president of the English Association, Inc. in New York City.

ALBERT J. MAYER, III has been named vice president of the Realtors National Marketing Institute. He will serve a one-year term for the 16,000 member affiliate. He is president of Theodore Mayer and Brother, Realtors in Cincinnati.

DEL SHILKRET served as campus liaison with Warner Brothers for the film sequences at Millbrook School in the film "The World According to Garp." If you look closely you'll see him as an extra three times in the film. He writes that his daughter, Lori, is now a ninth grader at Millbrook.

JOHN STAMBAUGH is still teaching classics at Williams. He reports that he has just started a five-year term as chairman of the managing committee of the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies in Rome.

Class Agent: Thomas D. Reese, Jr.

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

The College has received news about several new positions secured by members of the Class. DOUG ANDERSON is now vice president and general manager of the textile division at Pneumafil Corporation in Charlotte, NC 28216. You can write to him there at P.O. Box 16348. HAROLD GEETTER, 61 Bentwood Road, West Hartford, CT 06107 is offering data processing consulting services through his company. RICH BORUS has been appointed assistant manager of sales in Bethlehem Steel's Cincinnati sales district. He had been manager of their Louisville office for the last 5 years prior to this promotion. His address is 7840 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati, OH 45236. FRED PRYOR is now president of The Financial Collaborative, Inc. at 108 Union Wharf in Boston, MA 02109. He has been quite helpful recruiting candidates to Trinity from the Boston area. Also in Boston, JIM WHITTERS has been elected to the board of directors of Greater Boston Legal Services. He has also been appointed by Governor Michael Dukakis to the Judicial Nominating Commission and was sworn in this spring. BRUCE LEDDY writes that he had such a great time at the 20th reunion he can't wait until our 25th in 1987. BRUCE ROBINSON is now director of the summer sessions at the University of Pennsylvania (210 Logan Hall, Philadelphia, PA 19317). He received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1978.

That's all for now. Send me or the College your news. Have a great summer!

Class Agent: Samuel Bailey IV, Esq.

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

JAMES F. BLAIR has had a recent promotion to second vice president of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association in New York City.

KENNETH DALZELL was elected president and chief executive officer of the Fostoria Glass Company.

MICHAEL HILL recently founded Hill Wells Research Corp. which specializes in the development of medical diagnostic tests for U.S. and international markets.

STANLEY MARCUSS is the editor of a recently published book entitled *Effective Washington Representation*.

STEPHEN REPETTO is a research chemist with Loctite Corp.

THEODORE SCULL has written a book called *The Staten Island Ferry*, the story of an American institution in text and photographs.

ANTHONY SIRIANNI recently opened a new office on Staten Island, NY. His practice is limited to orthodontics. He writes that his son, Tony, will attend Trinity in September. His daughter, Jacqueline, will be married on June 25th.

Class Agent: Rev. Michael A. Schulenberg

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

CHUCK KLOTZ is first vice president of the Bank of Boston.

ROBERT MILLER, professor and head of the department of microbiology at the University of British Columbia, was honored at a dinner with Queen Elizabeth II for contributions to science. He was awarded a \$1,000,000 grant to study molecular genetics of the immune system. The grant was from the National Cancer Institute. He has been elected to the editorial boards of *Virology* and *J. Virology*.

DAVID PUMPHREY is head of the English and continental furniture department at Morton's Auction Exchange in New Orleans, LA.

THOMAS SINGLETON is director of community services for the State of Connecticut Department of Mental Retardation. He writes that he "returned to campus last year to watch his oldest son, Scott, play offensive guard for Springfield Frosh vs. Trinity Frosh."

RON YATES is president of JBM-RCL, Inc. in Manchester, NH.

Class Agent: Francis B. Jacobs II

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

G. BARNEY ELLISON is now a tenured professor of chemistry at the University of Colorado. He writes that his wife, Sally Sullivan, works for a genetic engineering concern in Boulder.

Class Agent: F. Carl Schumacher, Jr.

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

Fame came to one of our classmates recently. JOE HOURIHAN had quite a week in early December last year. As noted in the winter *Reporter*, he was elected to the Trinity Basketball Hall of Fame on December 7. Then on December 10th he was married at the Chapel here on campus. Congratulations to Joe on both notable events.

RICH CHARNEY writes us that he has

recently moved to a new home at 511 Danielle Drive in Hatboro, PA 19040.

We hear that DON BAKER earned his MBA from the Executive Development Program at the University of Rochester last May (1982).

Also in medicine, RICH LOMBARDO, M.D. is now chief of staff at Randolph County Medical Center in Poca Honta, AR.

Also in business, "SPIDER" (JOHN) SNYDER tells us that he recently finished his MBA at Wharton and that he is now working with General Electric in Schenectady. John and Jane's son, Bill, will be two this August. He also writes that he uses

TOM CHAPPELL's ("Tom's of Maine") hair restorative faithfully and expectantly, and that he hosted the 10th annual Pi Kappa Alpha "Purple Gougers" reunion at his house recently and it was a smash success.

We recently got a short note from BEN TRIBKEN who says that he went to Costa Rica in April to do light tackle sail fishing in the Pacific and tarpon fishing in the Caribbean. He says that chartering his boat, the "Ajay" is booming. Ben also continues to practice law from his office in Falmouth, MA.

Finally, we got a letter from DAVE BREMER, a fellow clinical psychologist in

WE GET LETTERS . . .



Dear Trinity,

Despite regular contributions to the Alumni Fund, Craig Doerge has not updated his activities to the College since graduation. As his press agent, I can assure you that he regrets this and will, in the future, maintain closer contact. Craig lives in Los Angeles with his wife and daughter, where, for the past twelve years, he has pursued a career in music.

As a studio musician, he has played keyboards on over 150 records and has received more than fifteen gold or platinum albums for his work. As a performing artist, Craig made a solo album for CBS in 1974, and his instrumental group (The Section) has made two albums for Warner Bros. and one for Capitol Records. He has toured extensively in both the United States and the Orient with James Taylor and Crosby, Stills, & Nash. He currently plays with Jackson Browne, with whom he just completed a ten-week tour of Europe (wife and daughter included). As a writer, Craig's songs (mostly co-written with his wife, Judy) have been recorded by many artists — including Jackson Browne, Rita Coolidge, Andy Williams, and Bette Midler. In this past year Craig also co-produced two songs, and wrote one, on the latest Crosby, Stills, & Nash album. But his most gratifying achievement this year was winning a Grammy for his song in Lena Horne's hit Broadway Show, "Lena."

The way I see it, there are only two things standing in the way of me and some "real money":

- 1) Craig wants to retire and devote his life to salmon fishing.
- 2) Nobody can pronounce "Doerge" anyway.

Sincerely yours,
Craig Doerge's Press Agent*

*Craig Doerge '66

Headliners

Daniel A. Saklad '64 has been named president of Citibank (New York State), N.A., with responsibility for all operations of this large up-state bank through its 33 offices in 27 communities. He also heads the northeast region of Citibank's Western Hemisphere consumer group, which includes its national student loan program and the offices of Citicorp Person-to-Person, the bank's national consumer finance subsidiary, in New England and New Jersey.



Jonathan K. Ocko '66 has received a Rockefeller Foundation grant for his research, "Redressing injustice: law and society in Ching China — a study of three 19th-century legal cases." His book, *Bureaucratic Reform in Provincial China*, was published in February by the Harvard Council on East Asian Studies, and distributed by Harvard University Press. Ocko is assistant professor of history at North Carolina State University and senior lecturer, Duke University Law School.



Aiea, HI. He writes that he and Betsy celebrated their 15th anniversary last September and have two daughters, Sarah, aged 8 and Leah, aged 2½. Dave is a psychologist at a state community mental health clinic in Pearl City, HI and also maintains a part-time private practice. Perhaps we could all schedule a reunion at the Bremers' in the near future!

Please continue to keep me posted and best wishes for a relaxing and enjoyable summer.

Class Agent: Mason G. Ross

the Philadelphia Health Management Corp.

ALAN WEINSTEIN has been named medical director of the Hospice of Burlington County, NJ, in addition to his practice of hematology and medical oncology in Moorestown.

A.W. WHITE writes that he has a new address in Mexico: Chorro 54, S.M. Allende, Gto.

Class Agent: Roger K. Derderian

67 Thomas L. Safran
2928 Roscomare Rd.
Los Angeles, CA 90077

ABBOTT BARCLAY left broadcasting two years ago and is now a partner in Stillbar Associates, a commercial real estate company.

When BOB BRICKLEY moved to Hartford from Philadelphia in December of 1981, he had a feeling that his Trinity College connection would have a favorable impact on the new business he had to develop. Bob reports that in January of 1983 PETE STURROCK '65 joined Manufacturers Financial Services as agency manager and their first newly hired associate was KEN SAVINO '81!

MICHAEL CURCIO writes that he is "enjoying life on Cape Cod" where he is a special needs teacher with the Sandwich school system.

JEFFREY FOX started his own company which specializes in marketing consulting, new products, marketing plans, in-company seminars, and application of consumer package goods marketing techniques to industrial and service companies. His firm, Fox & Company, is located in Avon.

CHARLEY KURZ has been ordained and installed as an elder at the Old Pine Street Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. His further duties include being Clerk of the Session.

JOHN G. LOEB is associate executive director for program and development for

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

DENNIS FARBER participated in two exhibitions of his artwork: one at the Jan Baum Gallery in Los Angeles and the other at the Renshaw Gallery at Linfield College in McMinnville, OR.

THOMAS GETZENDANNER has been transferred to England where he is European division treasurer for his company's consumer services group.

PETER IVER KAUFMAN is assistant professor and director of undergraduate studies in the department of religion at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has written a recently published book entitled *Augustinian Piety and Catholic Reform*.

Three years ago GLENN KERSTEEN decided to open a public accounting firm with two associates. He writes "Nothing is more interesting or challenging than being self-employed, especially as the firm continues to grow." He has recently moved from South Portland, ME to Cape Elizabeth. His daughter and the daughter of AL BARTHELMAN '67 are in the first grade at the same school. He writes that he would like to get together with other Trinity grads in the Portland area.

STUART MCCAMPBELL is manager of the printing writing division of the American Paper Institute in New York City.

KEVIN MCCOY was promoted to assistant vice president of the Carey Winston Co. last year. He writes "Am having a kid-

Headliner

Bruce Fraser '68 has been appointed executive director of the Connecticut Humanities Council. An independent, publicly-supported foundation, the Council is funded primarily by the National Endowment for the Humanities, with additional support from private foundations, corporations, and individuals. Fraser joined the CHC staff as program officer in 1977 and became associate director in 1979.



ney transplant; my sister, Sarah '80, is the donor."

RALPH OSER recently delivered a lecture on "International Estate Planning" to a class of newly appointed military attaches at the Department of Defense, Defense Intelligence School.

MICHAEL SEITCHIK is manager of organizational development at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia.

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

BILL BEYER writes news of his life since Trinity. He and his wife, Jill, have three children — Billy Jr., Geoffrey, and Emily. After receiving an MBA from UConn, he moved to Concord, NH where he is an administrator for Concord Clinic, Inc. He notes "We all miss Hartford very much and will be back."

O. F. FORESTER III is an associate producer for an *NBC Reports* documentary on labor organizing in the Sunbelt. The program is called "Labor in the Promised Land."

A. RAND GORDON took a leave of absence in 1982-83 on a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship to Paris. He was named the chargé de mission to the department of paintings to the Musée de Louvre in Paris. He recently spent five months as a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C.

DAVID POLLACK was elected to the board of governors of the Philadelphia Bar Association. He is also a course planner and instructor at the University of Pennsylvania College of General Studies Program "Law for the Layman."

The West Hartford *News* wrote an article about **DONALD REDER** and his purchase of large, single-family, older houses which are rented to and occupied mainly by unrelated adults. Controversy has arisen between some residents of the town who would prefer to have area houses remain "family occupied," and Reder, who sees his action as an innovative solution to use of houses which in many cases have not sold to the young families the town wishes to attract.

LIONEL TARDIF is self-employed at L. Tardif, Jewelers in Waterville, ME.

WILLIAM WIGHT is managing director at Solomon Bros., Inc. in New York City. His family includes four children: William, 12; Sarah, 8; Caitlin, 5; and Oliver, 1.

Class Agent: Russell E. Brooks

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

BOB BERADINO has continued to enjoy playing with the Brassworks Brass

Quintet, a fine sounding ensemble. He believes he heard a jazz album recently with a Steve Horenstein playing tenor and baritone sax. Bob wonders if it is the one and the same **STEVE HORENSTEIN** of the Class of 1969 at Trinity. If anyone knows, please pass the word to Bob and us. By the way, Bob is a guidance counselor at Marlborough, Massachusetts High School and is living in Newton.

JIM BOLAN is leaving the Office of the State Supreme Judicial Court in Massachusetts to sow the field of private practice. He "still hopes to retire and live off his wife — curiously, she's opposed!" He is working now with Chaplin and Milstein in Boston. Friends are asked to please visit if and when in Boston.

GRANT BRANSTATOR has received his Ph.D. in atmospheric science from the University of Washington in November of 1982.

Having been appointed director of the well-known television series *As the World Turns*, **PETER BRINCKERHOFF** has written to us: "Well, I guess this is hard evidence that the revolution (?) will be televised." Your SECRETARY is curious whether, by this expression, Peter will manage to place some obscure allusions to Trinity days of old into the series to be recognized only by us late '60s boomers!

JIM CORNWELL has taken a new job with Cecil Baker & Associates (architects) in Philadelphia as an associate with the firm. He also has a new daughter, Sarah Elizabeth.

BILL DAIBER and his wife, Pamela, are enjoying their first child, Kristine Katherine. Bill is a physician at Allentown Osteopathic Hospital at Allentown, PA and is also living in Allentown.

TOM DIGHT is director of operations at Hilton Inns, Inc. in Tarrytown, NY. He and his wife have a new son, Jesse Edward (see Births).

AL FARNELL has entered into two relationships: as a partner in the law firm of Isham, Lincoln & Beale and as fiance to Roberta A. Acquilla (see Engagements).

DAVE FENTRESS has taken a position as psychologist with Children's Hospital Medical Center, Department of Psychiatry, in Boston. He is living in Cambridge and has recently married Kate McGregor Sanford (see Weddings).

GLENN GAMBER and his wife, Jan Gannon, are living in a condominium in Alexandria. Their first child (see Births) was born in December. Glenn has written that he had an enjoyable visit with **BILL LAWRENCE** in L.A. in early February.

DAVE GILBERT has been promoted to the position of Manager of General Services at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston. He is living in North Quincy.

BILL GREEN, as of October 1982, has started his own law firm, specializing in international taxation and trade. He is located in New York City.

JACK MACDONALD spent June of

1982 in Scotland with his wife, Daisy. He had business in Glasgow, and then travelled, staying in castles and country houses. He is living in Shawnee Mission, KN.

SCOTT MARSHALL, presently with Cole and Groner in Washington, D.C., has just been elected to the board of directors of the Fine Line Actors Theater in Washington. He has travelled extensively as of late: On one trip to New York he saw **BOB FRANCKS**, on a trip to San Jose he drove up to San Francisco to see **NICK MAKLARY '71**, and to Berkeley to **BRUCE COLMAN '71**. On January 22, he left for Brookhaven Long Island to see **WARREN TANGHE** installed as the Vicar of St. James.

FRAN MINITER has been named partner in the law firm of Dice, Minter and Carvalco, P.C. in Cheshire.

JOHN WILLIAM PYE has changed careers. As of January 1, 1983 he became the manager of Bromer Booksellers in Boston. After ten years of working with youth, he feels that now needs a break. He can now do for a living what he has had for a hobby since he was at Trinity. He writes that his doors are always open to any Trinity people who are visiting Boston. **DICK HALL '71** drops by frequently when he is doing his reserve duty at Hanscom Field.

DAVE RICHARDS has been named vice president at Central Trust Company (Irving-Bank Corp.) in Rochester, NY.

Class Agent: Ernest J. Mattei, Esq.

71

Susan Haberlandt
34 Cherryfield Dr.
West Hartford, CT 06107

PETER ADAMS has moved to Somerville, NJ, where he reports he can enjoy rural life while being close enough to enjoy the urban pleasures of New York City. His new job is with AT&T Long Lines, where he is national account manager.

BEN FOSTER has written from Middletown to say that he was a fellow in the National Urban Fellows Program at Baruch College of the City University of New York during the summer of '82. Ben's particular program was in public administration.

DEBORAH ENDERSBY GWAZDA now has a second son, Henry Elric (see Births). She writes that the "closest I've come to using my art history degree is to train my son, Farley, to recognize Albrecht Durer paintings!"

PHILIP KHOURY is an assistant professor of history at M.I.T., where he teaches Middle Eastern history. He writes that he is currently at work on "the second volume of a rather long study on urban politics and Arab nationalism."

And **TOM MCGRATH** writes from Dorchester, MA, where he has started his own firm, Tom McGrath Architects, which specializes in single and multi-family housing. He and his wife, Mimi, have a daughter (see Births).

Class Agent: Thomas R. DiBenedetto

Area Association Activities

HARTFORD - President Donald B. Reder '69, Tel: 203-233-4435

Guest speaker at the March 30th luncheon was Ann Zartarian, director of financial aid. On April 29th, the Trinity Club of Hartford presented "Button Down Sounds," an evening of entertainment by the *Trinity Pipes*, the *Trinity After Dark* group, the *Smithereens*, the *V-8's* from Mt. Holyoke College, and the *Spare Parts*. Proceeds from the highly successful evening benefitted the Club's scholarship fund.

ST. LOUIS — President F. Carl Schumacher, Jr. '65, Tel: 314-652-1414

On March 7th, a reception for alumni, parents and friends was held at the University Club. Guest of honor, President James F. English, Jr. addressed the lively group.

DETROIT — President Bruce McF. Rockwell '60, Tel: 313-259-2600

Chris and Bill Finkenstaedt, parents of George '74, Henry '78, and Tim '83, hosted a very successful reception for President James F. English, Jr. on March 8th at their lovely home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

PITTSBURGH — President E. Wade Close '55, Tel: 412-263-4376

On March 9th, the home of Carol and Wade Close was a marvelous setting for a reception honoring President James F. English, Jr. The affair was well attended and everyone responded enthusiastically to remarks by President English.

NEW YORK — President Peter A. Hoffman '61, Tel: 212-289-8982

The Trinity Club of New York sponsored a night at the theater on April 19th. The performance "Elba" was enjoyed by all who attended.

BOSTON — President James F. Whitters III '62, Tel: 617-426-4600

The monthly luncheons continue to be very successful. Bill Polk '62, headmaster of Groton was guest speaker at the April luncheon. Guest speaker for the May luncheon was Robert R. Kiley, candidate for the mayor of Boston. On April 28th the Club held its annual reception at the Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum. Donald Dietrich, director of admissions, addressed a large, enthusiastic turnout.

WASHINGTON — President Daniel L. Korngold '73, Tel: 703-768-5500

On May 10th the Annual meeting was a picnic at the Potomac School, McLean, Virginia. David Hardman '59, headmaster of the school, hosted the successful evening. Dr. Alden Gordon '69, assistant professor of Fine Arts, was guest speaker and was well received by the group. Daniel L. Korngold was elected President.

NORTHEASTERN OHIO — President Richard G. Mecaskey '51, Tel: 216-371-3572

A reception for alumni/ae, parents, friends and next year's freshmen was held at the Cleveland Play House Club on May 11th. The highlight of the evening was the opportunity to meet and hear Donald Dietrich, director of admissions.

FUTURE MEETINGS

Cape Cod Picnic on August 8th. If you are on the Cape at the time and wish to attend, please call the Alumni Office at 203-527-3151, ext. 214 or 215.

Hope you caught a four-hour mini-series entitled "Blood Feud," which aired this spring. The show co-starred COTTER SMITH as Robert Kennedy, and Robert Blake as Jimmy Hoffa.

Other sons of Trinity in the entertainment industry include TOM REGNIER, who has just finished directing a successful production of Molière's *The Miser* in New York City. He is the artistic director of the Spirit of Play Theater Company.

COMPTON MADDUX is presently working with ELIOT OSBORN '71 on an extended play dance record and is writing a Broadway musical. His first rock video has been aired on cable television, featuring two original songs.

Creative efforts have also been demonstrated by classmates HEPPE and WINROW. ALAN's new son is named Eric, and JOHN has a daughter, Abigail. If either of these lads is having difficulty handling his addition to the family, he might contact PAUL AMBROSINI, who was recently a guest speaker on WABC talk radio (NYC) discussing childhood depression.

KRISTIN ANDERSON is running a photographic studio, handling weddings, legal work and portraits in Cambridge, MA. Also living in the Boston area, CONSTANCE "ROBIN" ROGERS-BROWNE has taken a leave of absence from teach-

ing to spend more time with her son, Chris, but she is still working part-time for the Pinewoods Camp (see Births).

Headliner

Cotter Smith '72 had a starring role in the four-hour television mini-series, "Blood Feud," which aired in May. Smith played the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, opposite Robert Blake as the late Jimmy Hoffa, in the story of the ten-year battle between them, and Kennedy's war on organized crime.



ing to spend more time with her son, Chris, but she is still working part-time for the Pinewoods Camp (see Births).

GARY NEWTON is in commercial sales and special interest marketing with a travel agency in Springfield, MA, and has just returned from a hotel inspection tour of Germany and Austria.

If you pick up a copy of *House and Garden* magazine, you will find articles on private streets in America, written by CHRIS GRAY.

In a letter from Korea, Lieutenant H. ROBERT CUOZZI JR. reports that he is getting an interesting perspective on life, compliments of Uncle Sam. When he returns in the fall, he will be taking some advanced courses at Fort Gordon, GA.

ERIC WEISS writes that he is now an attorney with Schwartz & Weiss, P.C. in New York.

PETER GRIESINGER is the producer and director of a series for public television concerning small businesses. He is also a guest lecturer at New York University School of Continuing Education.

Class Agent: Bayard R. Fiechter

DAVID "SI" BARNES who, along with his wife, VAL '74 and son, Seth (4 years

old), recently moved into a new house in Bedford, NH, has just become a partner in the Manchester law firm of Devine, Millynet, Stahl and Branch.

JOHN CONTE is a clinical/research fellow in rheumatology in the arthritis unit at Massachusetts General Hospital. He writes that he will probably spend another year in Boston and "then perhaps one year in Europe as a research fellow and to enjoy the continental life!"

CHRIS CARLEY has his own office for the practice of architecture in Concord, NH.

ALAN DAYNO is director of education for the department of emergency medicine at Holyoke Hospital in Holyoke, MA.

BARBARA FAY is an attorney with Hale, Sanderson, Byrnes and Morton in Boston.

MARK FINGER, M.D. has opened an additional office for the practice of psychiatry in New York City.

SUSAN FISHMAN was featured in a one-person exhibition entitled "Plumbing and Veneers" at the Farmington Valley Arts Center in January.

JANE GUTMAN is associate dean of admissions at the University of Pennsylvania.

ALAN S. HENSON, M.D. writes that "after completing my residency in general and orthopedic surgery at Case Western Reserve University Hospital of Cleveland, Akron General and Akron Children's medical centers, Ohio, we have moved to the Nashville, TN area where I have set up private practice."

LEONARD HEINRICH moved to a

new home in Billerica, MA. He is presently producing a catalog of surveying instruments, drafting equipment and construction field supplies including lasers. The catalog is slated for national distribution this spring. He notes that he recently attended 1972 Homecoming at DKE.

WAYNE HICKORY finished his orthodontic residency in June at the University of Connecticut and is presently teaching and doing research in orthodontics in Amsterdam, Holland.

HOLLY HOTCHNER finished a graduate degree in paintings conservation at the Institute of Fine Arts in New York. She now has an MA in art history.

KENT HOWARD just bought a 150-year-old Colonial in Newburyport's (MA) old city. He writes that he is "teaching piano and running a piano service and sales business. Going to California in February. Singing with 'New Age' choral group called 'On Wings of Song.'"

SARI MILLER KAUAHIKAUA is an active member of "DES daughters" chapter in Honolulu. She is also working in a lab, testing for pesticides in mother's milk.

DEBRA KORET is a sales coordinator for Society for Savings in Hartford.

JOHN KRYSKO started a corporation for financial planning and investment advising and started an investment club called Aries Associates.

ED RAWES is cost accounting manager of Adage, Inc. in Billerica, MA.

JOHN TAYLOR has a new job as a computer programmer/analyst at Citibank, N.A. in New York City.

Class Agent: Stanley A. Twardy, Jr., Esq.

CARRIE PELZEL reports that she is now the executive vice president of The Williamson Group in Cambridge, MA. Also residing in Massachusetts is WES SAGER who is the education manager in New England for Wang Laboratories. Wes recently had a new son.

SARA THRONE likes the legal profession and is an associate attorney with Friedlander, Gaines, Cohen, Rosenthal & Rosenberg in New York City. Sara also is teaching legal writing and moot court at Cardozo Law School. Her law practice emphasizes employment discrimination, copyright and litigation.

DICK NORDEEN is a second-year ophthalmology resident at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Dick is living in New York City. GARY KINSELLA is still teaching political science at Northeastern University. He has recently graduated from law school, passed the bar and gotten married!

LYNNE BUCHWALD is a senior staff consultant with Yourdon Consulting Group in New York City.

NANCY SPINELLA changed careers from an analyst/programmer at Connecticut General to a full-time mother at home. Nancy writes, "I still feel it was a good move with a better reward system . . . I highly recommend it for those ready for such a career change."

PETER KRAUS was named chairman of the new associates division for the Jewish Home for the Blind. The associates division will open up participation in the guild to large numbers of men and women in the 25-40 age group. JOCELYN JERRY WOLCOTT is a social worker at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont. She and her husband, JIM '71, are living in Burlington, VT.

JON EMERY finally took a breather from his law profession at Brown, Wood, Ivey, Mitchell & Petty in New York City to find a wife. He will be married in August (see Engagements).

Class Agent: Karen Tucker

NANCY BRODIE is an associate attorney with Botein, Hays, Sklar and Herzberg.

ROBIN DANZIGER is starting up a brand new department (market research) with Kraft Dairy Group in Philadelphia.

VIC FEIGENBAUM graduated cum laude from Western New England College School of Law. He passed the bar exam last July and is now practicing in Hartford.

MITCHELL GITTIN opened a law office in Brentwood, NY and writes that he is "providing an attractive discount on fees for Trinity alumni in New York/Long Island area."

JAMES GOMES heads the staff of the Lieutenant Governor's office in Boston, MA.

CARRIE HARRIS is a lawyer with Webster and Sheffield in New York.

HARRY HELLER '74 writes that he and his wife, CAROL POWELL HELLER '75, are enjoying living in the country of Chadds Ford, PA. "Our son, Paul, is 2½. Carol somehow found the time to finish her MBA in real estate law

just before the twins were born (see Births). I am enjoying delivering babies in a group practice at Croter-Chester Medical Center. With an obvious need we are planning to build a house in the Chadds Ford area.

SARAH F. HUNNEWELL received her degree in architecture from the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School.

PETER KILLIANI is an assistant manager with Consolidated Rail Corp. in Philadelphia.

CHRIS LANE is a partner in The Philadelphia Print Shop which sells antique maps, prints and books. He writes that he heard from MICHAEL POGUE who has been "born again." As a result "he has quit the advertising business and is now collecting donations for the Pure Light Foundation in downtown Cincinnati."

KATI MARKS is an account executive with Wunderman, Ricotta & Kline.

CHRISTOPHER MAX is a surgical resident at Union Hospital in Baltimore, MD.

CAREY MOLER writes that she is still selling spot TV as an account executive for Katz Communications. Her husband, MITCH KARLAN '76 is a lawyer at Debevoise and Plimpton.

C.G. MOONEY writes that he is enjoying "urban pioneer" life in a loft in Hell's Kitchen, playing rugby, and being engaged to be married (see Engagements). He is an account executive for Aetna Life and Casualty in New York City.

JOAN PALMER is a part-time master's student in human development at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. She is continuing her job as a counselor/teacher at Freedom from Chemical Dependency Foundation.

RICHARD SLUTSKY received a doctor of dental medicine degree in 1979 from the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine. He currently practices general dentistry in Manhattan. His fiancée, Susan Lee Thebner (see Engagements), graduated from Russell Sage College in Troy, NY with a B.S. in nursing. She has a master's in nursing from N.Y.U. and is currently employed as an inservice nursing instructor at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City.

RALPH STONE is an attorney at Topkins, Gaffin and Krattenmaker in Boston, MA.

WENDY WHEELER is assistant to the president at Prime Computer in Natick, MA.

ANNE WINTER writes that her husband, ERIC '73, is working as a structural designer for Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation in Boston.

**Class Agents: Bonnie Alexandre
Emmons
Jameson S. French**

**Andrew Hobart Porter
401 East 80th St.
Apartment 3K
New York, NY 10021**

LINDSAY MANN and husband Jim wrote in about a trip to the Middle East in late 1982. She is also enjoying her responsibilities as a vice president of commercial loan/real estate in Kansas City. SCOTT REID has added a law degree from Duquesne University to his Trinity College and Wharton diplomas and is working for Arthur Andersen Company in Pittsburgh. From Lawrenceville, NJ, TERRY BLAKE MILLER writes of a new house and expectations of a baby to join her and husband Beck at their new home.

From Southern California, ELAINE (FELDMAN) and GREGG PATTERSON checked in with rave reviews of their environment. She's personnel coordinator for Union Oil's oil and gas division while he is general manager of the Beach Club in Santa Monica. In Palo Alto, CA, NANCY OPENSHAW was promoted to systems administrator in the corporate ac-

counting department of Hewlett Packard.

From Choate Rosemary Hall, JOHN CONNELLY reports he is a history instructor. Also in teaching are LENNY ROSEN and BILL BROWN. Lenny is an assistant professor of English at Bentley College and he has been writing on his own (two unpublished novels and textbooks on grammar and usage). Bill also teaches English, but continues his own studies as a part-time master's candidate at SUNY in Buffalo. CHARLIE STEWART writes that he's studying, too — his field is employee motivation through the use of swift sword and/or boiling water. Too bad Charlie's travel for business purposes (Japan, the Alps, you name it . . .) has interfered with his activities in amateur doubles squash competition with your SECRETARY. (We'll play together yet!)

OMAR DAHBOUR writes this quarter from Chicago where he is a graduate fellow with the history department of the University of Chicago. Other news is in from NEL KOBROSKY who is now an M.D. at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, and BENNET LAPIDUS who went into private law practice in Miami, FL, in January, 1983. CATHERINE ECKERT adds that she's at New York University Graduate School of

Business in New York City, and JIM GASCOIGNE checked in that he's an associate with Seagate Investment Company in Shaker Heights, OH, where he and wife Christine live.

NANCY HIRSCHHORN is still at the U.S. Embassy in Madrid and has traveled to the Basque country and Toledo in her spare time. She writes that she has "plenty of room for visitors."

ELIZABETH BOLES GUTTERSON is assistant banking officer with the Bank of New England in Boston.

ROB ARANSON will be starting a pulmonary fellowship in Philadelphia in July.

ANDREA (SILVER) and RICHARD HOTES have moved to 11 Walker Lane, West Hartford. Richard has begun private practice as a staff anesthesiologist with New Britain Anesthesia, P.C.

CHARLES COHN writes that his advertising and marketing company, Charles Cohn & Co. "is growing steadily." Most of his clients are concentrated in high-technology industries and financial institutions. Charles has seen many classmates including WILLIE and ELLEN GINSBERG '76, who just had a baby girl, Emily; CARRIE HARRIS '75 who works as a lawyer at Webster and Sheffield in New York; and BARBARA SOBOTKA MARSH, KEN GROSSMAN '77 and

JOANNE ZIPPEL, who was in the Class of '78 before transferring to Penn. On a trip to Los Angeles he saw MIKE GILMAN and his wife, Karen, who were expecting their first child in March.

A final piece of news has come in via the grapevine without many details: DAVID ROUNTREE is planning a wedding!

**Class Agents: Mrs. M. Carol Monaghan Veit
Thomas P. Santopietro**

**77 George Jensen
3 Langdon Square, #2
Cambridge, MA 02138**

MARA BENTMAN writes that she is still in Boston, has completed grad school, and is the manager and program developer of Place Runaway House. MARY ELLEN BREAUULT is working as an actuary at Travelers and living in Bloomfield. Recently back from a salmon fishing trip, WILLIAM K. CLARK is teaching math using Apple computers in Wayne, PA.

For all the writers you know, a good contact should be CHARLES SPICER, now an editor in the hardcover division of Dell Publishing on East 47th in the City. He acquires and edits commercial fiction and non-fiction. STEVE CORSO writes from Forestdale on Cape Cod that he is a social worker at Falmouth Hospital. KEN GOLDENBURG graduated from Harvard Law in 1981 and is now a visiting fellow at the center for Law in the Public Interest in the nation's capital.

The ever-expanding Trin population in New York City reports that our class president, PETER STISSER, is now a project director for J. Walter Thompson Co. A five-year veteran of the city, MEREDITH DIXON FINAN, reports that she is a network buying director for Grey Advertising. Meredith and her husband since late fall, John Finan, recently bought a co-op and plan on staying for a while.

JOHN GROUS graduated from Tufts Medical in 1981 and is now a resident physician at University Hospital of Cleveland. He is living in Shaker Heights. NANCY NIES is director of publications for Earthwatch, a non-profit scientific research firm. She resides in Cambridge, MA. NANCY HAYIM SAGON received her Ph.D. in psychology from Emory University in Atlanta in the fall of 1982.

PATRICK HEFFERNAN says hello from Hampden, MA, where he is in sales with Union Carbide. ALYSON HENNING is a vice president of Compton Advertising in New York and reports her engagement to Alex Walker. DEBORAH KAYE is a lawyer with Rosenman, Colin, et al. in New York.

MARIAN KUHN has just returned from a month-long trip to Tokyo, Thailand, and Hong Kong. She was accompanied by her sister, who is in the Peace Corps. TONY MAZZARELLA is a senior benefits representative at Travelers in Hartford. He reports that Tony, Jr. was one year old in April. Speaking of children, BOB O'LEARY called me recently from the hospital to make sure that the announcement of the birth of Robert Daniel O'Leary III made this issue's deadline (see Births). At last report both Jr. and his mother were doing fine.

TUCK MARR writes from Newark, NJ that he received his MBA in finance from Rutgers in 1982 and is a planning consultant in the diversified operations department of Prudential Insurance. LINDA MALLON is now an attorney for the New England Non-Profit Housing Organization in Concord, NH. They are involved in federally-subsidized housing projects. JIM MERRELL is a third-year student at the Yale School of Architecture. JAMES MOSKOW writes that he is married, the

father of one daughter, self-employed in real estate in Cambridge, MA, and that that's enough.

To the surprise of no one who knew him at Trin, JOHN NIEKRASH has become a success in the liquor business. He was recently appointed as national manager, planning and analysis for the Heublein Spirits and Wine Company. No doubt "Krash" is excited about his return to Hartford; his most recent stop with Heublein had been in the wilds of South Dakota and Nebraska.

CYNTHIA MOHR has taken a position with E. F. Hutton Trust Co. in Wilmington, DE, as a marketing support coordinator.

DAVID WOLF is a 5th grade teacher at the Solomon Schechter Day School in Newton, MA. ALISON STODDARD ZIEWACZ and her husband, JOHN, are now living in Simsbury, CT.

JOHN KENDALL's new home address is: 20 Spring St., Newburyport, MA 01950.

The final item is that I played golf with DAVE WESELCOUCH in Tampa while on a trip to Florida. Except for missing the Red Sox, "Wes" says the Sunshine State is great.

BARBARA CASTLE and Marc Ginsburgh will be married in June (see Engagements). Their plans are to build a house in Stonington. Barbara is presently working for the Independent Day School.

PETER DUKE is working as associate producer on a full-scale Broadway musical entitled "Marilyn: An American Fable," scheduled to open in New York in mid-June.

Send news.
**Class Agents: Cynthia Mohr
Andrew H. Friedman**

**78 George L. Smith
50-B Pondview Rd.
Rye, NY 10580**

Here's the latest from some of our colleagues.

Many '78 grads are located in and around the Boston area. GARY MARKOFF is living in Boston and is a tax shelter coordinator for E. F. Hutton & Co. RENE SANDELOWSKY HEFFERNAN is a teacher at McDuffie School (which is really in western Massachusetts, not Boston). DAVID KILROY writes to say that he is a graduate student at Harvard, having received his master's in musicology in 1982, and is now working towards his Ph.D. ELAINE FLEMING is a medical student at Tufts University and is married to Brian Remillard, also a medical student.

In the Greater New York region, MARC BLUMENTHAL is a rabbinic intern at Temple Bethel of Northern Westchester, located in Chappaqua, NY. GAIL C. DOYLE is the assistant to the office of the executive vice president for sales and converting of Champion International in Stamford. ALEXANDER MOORREES has finished his MBA at Columbia University and is now an investment adviser at Scudder, Stevens & Clark in Manhattan. DARLENE MURRAY is a personnel manager for Oxford Software Corporation in New Jersey. TERRI NORDEN is a dentist-anesthesiologist at Mount Sinai Hospital in Manhattan. KEN SARNOFF is a market research analyst for Warner Cable. KAREN KELSEY was married recently in Rye, NY and LAURA MOUNTCASTLE and PEGGY BERGE served as bridesmaids. SUE RODNON is celebrating the third anniversary of her restaurant in South Brunswick, NJ. She is also lecturing and writing for some local publications. GAIL LEBOWITZ FERRAIOLI is the executive director for the Association for Retarded Children, Roriton Valley Unit. KEN FEINSWOG is an attorney in Manhattan and is asso-



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

ciated with the law offices of Harley I. Lewin, P.C. BARBARA BOROWITZ is an independent television producer and produces a show entitled "That Team Show." RANDY PEARSALL has received a promotion at William Esty and appears to be rapidly climbing the corporate ladder. TINA POOLE was married in April, 1982 and now lives in Manhattan, where she works as a kindergarten teacher.

There is also some news from various other sections of the country. LYNN COOK SHRYOCK is a group pension contract manager for Union Mutual. BARBARA WOLF is a medical student at Tulane University in New Orleans. PETER VAN LOON is the officer-in-charge of the Navy Bomb Squad in Norfolk, VA. ANDREW TERHUNE recently attended the wedding of Pam McLean and JOHN CHANDLER '80 and reminisced with RUSTY HICKS '76. ARTHUR ROBINSON is working towards his Ph.D. in classics at Indiana University. ALEC MONAGHAN recently joined Cushman and Wakefield's commercial leasing and sales division in Philadelphia. JANE KELLEHER is a Ph.D. student in comparative literature at the University of Iowa.

Finally, I received a nice letter from DANNY HOWE, who is an attorney in Des Moines, IA where he is associated with the firm of Harding, Berger, Dunahoo, Campbell and Howe. His address is 6304 S. W. 12th Place, Des Moines, IA 50315. He informs me that JEFF VOIGT is also in Iowa, where he is pursuing a Ph.D. Also, MATT LUNDBERG lives in Skokie, IL with his wife, Rosemary. Matt is pursuing a graduate degree and is working in a computer-related field. Danny also asked me to say "Howdy" to all of his other friends from Trinity. He hopes to attend Homecoming '83.

That's all for now.

Class Agent: Nicholas D. Benson

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

ELLEN AHERN is a teacher/director at Little Kids, Inc. in North Falmouth, MA. She writes that she is enjoying Cape Cod.

NECTAR BABAEGHIAN is a programmer/analyst at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford.

BETH BONBRIGHT has moved to Sacramento, CA where she is working at the State Capitol. She is presently serving as a consultant on a court reform study for Senator Petris, and on the state senate rules committee.

AARON BORKOWSKI and his wife, Kathleen, have just moved into a new (50-year-old!) house. He writes that they are "looking forward to some good times in the country and the challenge of restoring the house."

KENNETH CROWE II is a reporter for the *Times Herald* in Norristown, PA.

PATRICIA GALLUCCI is an attorney with Atty. Roy J. Watson, Jr. in Boston, MA.

ABE MINTZ is assistant treasurer in the international shipping finance group of Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City.

TIM PHELAN will graduate with a master's degree in theological studies in May. He writes that he plans to "affiliate with a missionary society and return to Japan, hopefully in the summer of '84. Will also begin a Ph.D. program in Japanese studies."

JOHN RAFFERTY writes that he is continuing his work as a lending officer for Manufacturers Hanover Trust in White Plains, NY. His wife, JENNIFER

(ZACCARA) '82 is pursuing her master's degree in English through Trinity.

JULIE (MUFFY) ROGERS spent two years working in the sports news office at Harvard University. She travelled extensively through Europe last summer with her brother. She is now back in the Boston area after a few months in New York City. She recently accepted a position at the brokerage firm of Rose & Co., and notes that she loves Boston and is playing lots of squash!

MELONEY ROY wrote that her son, Danny, is now 2½ years old and Kenneth is six months old.

DEBORAH SILVERMAN is currently working in various facets of urban redevelopment with a "quasi-governmental agency charged with redevelopment of downtown Baltimore." She writes that she is also "nearing completion of a master's degree in urban planning and public policy at Johns Hopkins."

RICHARD SPRINTHALL, JR. has completed his first semester of teaching principles of accounting at Our Lady of the Elms College in Chicopee, MA.

JENNIFER SMALL is a first-year law student at New York University School of Law.

MICHAEL TINATI is president of Nodus, Inc. in New York City.

CHRISTINE WAINWRIGHT has moved to Philadelphia where she is getting an MBA at Wharton. She writes that STEVE MCNALLY is a second-year student.

STAPLEY WONHAM is an editor for *This World* magazine in New York City.

Class Agent: Deborah Kunhardt

80 Charles E. Tiernan III
7 Cypress Dr.
Branford, CT 06405

Once again I have the pleasure of reporting on the activities of our classmates.

STEVE YARNALL has been assigned by Transcontinental Fertilizer to Cairo, Egypt for the next two years.

JOANNA JANOSKA is a medical student at the University of Newcastle Medical School, England. She is the first American to win an award in neurology at the school.

Those in law school include TONY SHORE, who attends Villanova Law School. Tony is working for a firm in Philadelphia. JEFF LONG attends Suffolk University Law School and will be graduating in June with a JD degree. KEVIN HERN is in his last year at Boston College Law School. MIKE SCINTO is working full-time while attending UConn Law School as a full-time student.

Many are seeking various other graduate degrees. CAROL GREEN is pursuing an MBA at Cornell University. RICK BANGS is majoring in marketing at the Northwestern University Graduate School of Management. KATRINA ABBOTT is at Duke University doing graduate work on marine algae of the Bahamas. Trina writes, "I have been instructing at the Outward Bound School in North Carolina for the past three summers. I kayak and rock climb whenever I have free time, which is not often!" BETTY WALLACE is in Florida pursuing a master's degree in social work. FREDERIC VIGNERON attends the Columbia School of International Affairs.

In addition, Fred is doing risk analysis work for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, playing guitar and composing music. DAN SARGIS, who is finishing his first year at Cornell's School of Business, has been elected president of the School's Investment Club.

New York City has become the home of many of our classmates. BETH ISHAM is

living with JANNY MEAGHER and WENDY JENNINGS. Beth is working as an assistant account executive with a public relations firm. Janny is working for Robert Landau Associates, where she is now an account executive. MADELINE BATISTICH is a programmer/analyst with Drexel, Burnham, Lambert, Inc. DEBBIE BROWN is now an international insurance broker with Johnson and Higgins. LINDA WELLS is a writer for *Vogue* Magazine. MARK "MUGS" SCHEIBNER is an FX assistant with Credit Industriel et Commercial. MALCOLM GREENOUGH is an account executive with Drexel, Burnham, Lambert, Inc.

In Boston, CINDY HIGGINS has recently been promoted to senior analyst with First National Bank of Boston. SARAH IVINS is a regional marketing coordinator with Kidder, Peabody, and Co., Inc.

Those in Massachusetts include CAROL CURTIN, who is a psychiatric social worker/rehabilitation counselor at the Cornerstone House of Cambridge. LISE HALPERN is a biomedical engineer with Haemonetics of Braintree.

JIM FOLTZ is living in Pleasantville, NY and working at the Campbell Soup Co. Jim is also attending the Pace University Graduate School of Business.

DAVID "GATES" GATENBY is a member of the technical staff of Bell Laboratories in Holmdel, NJ.

ROWENA SUMMERS FENSTER-MACHER is working at the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, NY.

MARLA JO SCHULTZ is a programmer/analyst with Texaco, Inc.

In Hartford, SUSAN ANGELASTRO has accepted a position in the employee benefits division of Aetna Life and Casualty as an Aconomax analyst. ROBERT SCHMIDLEY works with the Travelers Insurance Company.

Thanks for the news and please continue to write. Take care.

Class Agent: David J. Koeppel

81 Alison Leigh Mountford
147 Green Hill Rd.
Kinnelon, NJ 07405

ROBERT AIELLO will be working as a law clerk this summer at Reid and Priest in New York City.

CORNELIA ATCHLEY had a painting show opening on April 1st in Baltimore. She plans to move to New York City in June.

ANDREA BALAS wrote with words of praise for Trinity's history department — particularly Drs. Eugene Davis, George Cooper, and Jay West. She speaks from her perspective as a second-year student at Suffolk Law School.

PETER BENNETT has completed an internship with the New England Electric system in the corporate finance area. He expects to receive an MBA degree from Northeastern in September.

JAMIE BROWN is in his second year of medical school at the University of Pennsylvania.

LINDA BUCHIN is a biology teacher and head girls' crew coach at Buckingham Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge, MA.

KAREN BURKE is a second-year medical student at the University of Rochester.

DIANA FURSE is a marketing support coordinator at Cahners Publishing in Boston.

CAROLYN HAMPTON is a management trainee at the Bank of New England in Boston.

MARLA HEXTER is serving with the Peace Corps as a secondary school teacher of math in Botswana. She will be there for two years. She has taken a leave of

absence from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy where she had completed a year of graduate work. She plans to return to Fletcher in the fall of 1985 to complete her master's program.

MARSHALL KENNARD is a project leader at Combustion Engineering, Inc. in Windsor.

SUSAN KIDMAN is studying dance at Erick Hawkins School of Dance. She performed with a small dance company in New York.

BENJAMIN KLIMCZAK is an engineering aide with Hamilton Standard at Windsor Locks.

LAURA LAUGHLIN is advertising production manager with Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York City. She writes that she sees ELLEN NALLE, LISA HALLE and DEE DEE LOOK.

ANDREA LIND is a graduate student in computer science at Dartmouth College.

JOAN CAMPO is a reporter for *Money* Magazine in New York City.

SARAH CARTER is a first-year student at Suffolk University Law School.

MICHAEL CHARBONNIER wrote that he had finished one quarter of school. "Five more and I'll complete an electrical engineering degree."

RICHARD CLIFT received an M.S. degree in natural sciences from SUNY at Buffalo in August, 1982.

TED COLBURN writes that he is enjoying the supply side of the theatre business. He's rental shop manager for Lighthouse Productions, Inc. in Stockbridge, MA. He also continues to play the violin in the Berkshire Symphony and with the Berkshire Lyric Theatre.

MARIAN DAVIS is an administrative assistant at the Board of Bar Overseers in Boston, MA. She writes that she is "presently sharing an apartment with KRISTIN PETERSON, who attends Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Science in the Ph.D. program in the history of science."

MARIA DITARANTO is working as an FT-IR technician and synthetic organic chemist at Advanced Fuel Research in East Hartford.

ELLEN LOOK is moving into a new apartment with ELLEN NALLE. She is presently working for a hotel representative business. "We represent hotels in Bermuda, the Caribbean and all over Europe. Call me for reservations now!"

ANNE MADARASZ is working as a graduate teaching assistant at West Chester State College. She expects to get her master's of education in August and her M.A. in history in January, 1984.

JOHN MATTAR is an instructor with Learning Skills, Inc. in Putney, VT. He notes that his teaching travels took him to Brown University this spring.

GAYLENE MCHALE is a material data clerk and configuration analyst with the Bath Iron Works in Bath, ME. She is also enrolled in an MBA program at New Hampshire College.

ALEXANDER MAGOUN is studying for a master's in history at the University of East Anglia in Norwich, England. He hopes to do "some high quality running if the knee feels better."

ELLEN NALLE, assistant to the executive editor of *Self* Magazine, is living with DEE DEE LOOK in New York City.

BILL PAINE is auxiliary and electrical officer on the U.S.S. Moinester. He writes that he expects deployment to the sixth fleet soon.

ROBERT PROCTOR is an engineer for United Technologies Corporation currently in New Canaan.

MICHAEL SMITH is a money management trainee at the First National Bank of Boston. He writes that he rowed in the Head of the Charles for the Baltimore Rowing Club with BRISON ELLINGHAUS, TOM KNOWLTON '79, and ELLEN SOFFIN '82.

KATHERINE STALLINGS is a commercial banking representative with Marine Midland Bank.

LYNN SUSMAN is grants administrator for the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

JAMES WHELAN is a pharmaceutical sales representative with William H. Rorer, Inc. in Fort Washington, PA.

ERIC WOODARD is a second-year medical student at the College of Medicine, Pennsylvania State University.

**Class Agents: Richard P. Dahling
Sibley Gillis**

**82 Tom Hefferon
42 King St.
Hartford, CT 06114**

Greetings, everyone. The winter doldrums have been good to me — the snowstorms in the East and Midwest kept enough of us inside to inspire over 200 letters and cards. That means that I have even more news that I can get to. Of course, that also means that I still haven't heard from half of you and that it's time to hear again from everyone else before the news gets stale. So, let's get to it; write early and often.

I'll start this report with those of us who hated Trinity so much that we went on to more school! On the medical school side of things, in addition to my previous reports, KYLE PARROW writes that he's at Tufts in Boston, joining KAREN MILLER in Beantown (she's at Boston University). At Northeastern is GAYLE DUGAS, who is working toward an M.S. in accounting. NANCY CARLSON checked in from Syracuse where she works at Upstate Medical Center. Also up that way is PETE DEROSE who is studying dentistry at SUNY-Buffalo and tearing up the city's squash courts, noting that he is the number two player up there. By far, though, New York City has claimed the most former-Trinity-pre-meds, with SCOTT ESTABROOK ("Student, as always," he says) and ROB LEAVITT at Columbia Medical and GREGG CASERTA at Columbia Dental.

Law schools have claimed even more of a toll for this chronicle. Close to home, GLENN WOLFF is a future J.D. at the University of Bridgeport. A little further away, in Boston we can boast of TOM BERGKVIST and JIM FRIEDMAN, at Boston University, SUSIE HEALEY at Suffolk Law, and BARBARA SHERMAN at Boston College. Emory Law School has taken in MATT PACE and BERN DEMPSEY, who both report that they love Atlanta; I'm sure the winter doldrums didn't get to them. WARD CLASSEN is in the thick of Washington at Catholic University Law, MARY BADOYANNIS checks in at Wake Forest University Law School and PAT MORRIS actually chose to spend his next three years in Cleveland (at Case Western Reserve). STEVE GROSSMAN, who is at New York Law School, writes that he gave JUSTIN GEORGE a whirlwind tour of New York City. Finally, TORI ARONOW, GEORGE GIGARJIAN, and BARBARA MITT-NACHT have let me know that they will join the law school ranks in September, 1983. Good luck!

Trin grads haven't ignored other schools either. JENNIFER ZACCARA RAFFERTY has remained at Trinity for grad work in English and DAVE PIKE is finishing the biomedical engineering program between Trinity and the Hartford Graduate Center. KATHARINE MARTIN is out in Oakland, CA in nursing school. Our class's two budding chemists, KURT FREUND and DAVE HOWE, are doing well at Delaware and Tufts, respectively. Halfway across the country we've scored another triple hit — MARY TOLAND (labor relations), TOM

MATTHEWS (MBA) and BILL LINDQUIST (MBA) are all in Ann Arbor at the University of Michigan. Also pursuing MBAs are ESTHER CHAN at U.C.L.A. and DEBBIE MANDELA here in Hartford at the Graduate Center. Working on master's in accounting are MARK MODICA at Northeastern, MAUREEN BURKE at Bentley, and JULIETTE GRIFFIN at DePauw. In the more exotic side of life MARK MALKOVICH is studying film at NYU and BILL GRISWOLD is working on his art history at the University of London, Cortauld Institute. Back in the "mainstream" are JIM DOD, DAVE MUELLER, MARCIA PENIDO and LINDA RICH TALIAFERRO all studying some form or another of psychology at U of Illinois, U of Tennessee, Claremont, and Temple, respectively. GEORGE SIDEBOTHAM is working on a doctorate in mechanical and aerospace engineering at Princeton University. To round up the school front we have LAURIE MONTANO obtaining an MSW at Boston University, DONNA WAITE at the Institute for Paralegal Training in Philly (she will soon return to San Francisco), and RUSS WILLNER who writes simply that he is a graduate student at Brown. MICHAEL LIPP is working on a Ph.D. in molecular biology at Vanderbilt in Nashville, TN.

The news from other parts of the globe is becoming more and more lengthy. MARK ECKEL is on his way to the Indian Ocean (that is somewhere near India) as an ensign in the US Navy. On his way he'll probably sail past MAUREEN GUCK who is in the Peace Corps in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. On the other hand, PHIL PROPPER has found himself on the West Coast, in undergraduate navigator training for the U.S. Air Force in Sacramento, CA. If he ever heads farther west he'll be headed towards RANDY SMOUSE in the Philippines (Randy is in the Peace Corps working as an agricultural researcher and wood stove designer — really — and reports that he is even beginning to love the rice), or TAT-LIM CHOO, who is a banker in Malaysia. STEPHEN GUGLIELMO has begun graduate studies in Austria at the Universitat Innsbruck.

Word is also finally becoming substantial from the dark continent west of Philadelphia. BRODIE BAIN has found a home in Seattle as a draftsperson (good for you, Brodie). San Francisco is becoming very popular: JULIE ECKHARDT is a sales assistant at Paine Webber, KIM KING is working at Barclays Bank, and JANET RATHBUN GREENE is a research associate at San Francisco General Hospital. When are we all getting invited out?? CHARLIE BUFFUM now finds himself in Boulder, CO as a shipping and receiving manager for a liquor company. ANDY FOX is also out that way, in Sioux City, IA, working for Champion International. In an interesting position is DANA GIDDINGS, who tells us that she is a stage manager for Taft Attractions in Cincinnati. WILLIAM HOLDEN is district manager of the Oldsmobile division of General Motors in Louisville. And in the sun and fun of northern Florida is ROB AHRENSDORF who claims that he is a sales representative for Koss Corporation, but one has to think that he'd be crazy to work in that kind of weather. The area around the U.S. Capitol has also claimed a number of Bantams: JENNIFER PROST, living and working in D.C. for Acropolis Books; KATIE PARKER, a legal assistant in the city; JULIA WOLCOTT, an associate producer for Technivision in Falls Church, VA; and STEPHANIE PAPPAS, a diagnostic sales specialist for Abbott Laboratories. In addition to these four are a couple of grads out after my own heart: LUCY COLE is the assistant to the finance director of the Republican National Committee

and ROBIN EHRLICH is assistant press secretary for New York U.S. Senator, Alphonse D'Amato.

As usual, though, it's those of us who haven't strayed too far from home that are the most numerous. In the city of Philadelphia four '82ers are getting a start in banking and finance. CHRISIE MASTERS is in the middle of a two-year training program to become a commercial lending officer at First Pennsylvania Bank, LEILA GORDON is training to be a trust officer at Provident National Bank, and ELLEN BROWN is working downtown at Prudential Bache Securities. BERNIE YANELLI, who is working for Arthur Andersen in New York City as a computer consultant, is on a project involving the U.S. Navy. He's been sent to Philadelphia to work on this special assignment for eight months. Also in Pennsylvania are PATSY HEPPE, a customer service representative at Mobil Oil in Valley Forge and JOCELYN and BERT ZUG who now live in Rosemont, only a short drive from Philly, where Bert is assistant to the director for the city's middle schools. I've also heard from POLLY LAVERY (teaching and coaching at Kimberley Union Academy), ALICE HARLOW (teaching dramatics at Phillips Exeter and preparing for grad school in the fall) and H. TODD VAN AMBURGH (also teaching dramatics plus English at St. Paul's). I guess now we know where to go to teach at a prep school. . .

Word from Boston and Co. has increased dramatically — I knew there were Bants up there! BILL TALBOT and SHERRY BENZEL have landed jobs with Data Resources with the impressive title of "consultant." Bill is in Boston while Sherry is in Lexington. SCOTT NASON is a designer at Stone & Webster Engineering in Boston and BETH RUBÉ is at Worldwide Books, supplier of art exhibition catalogues to fine institutions including the alma mater. PAUL MATTALIANO has been keeping busy in the Mass. state house as a legislative aide while JESSIE PECCHENINO has not been doing that (despite my previous report) but has been a mental health worker at Cambridge Hospital. TOM CROWELL and JOE REINEMAN are fooling around with computers up that way, as a programmer/analyst and a computer systems representative, respectively. Meanwhile, doing something completely different, KATHY RHODES is pursuing her writing interests as a free-lancer and JULIE ASARKOF is working for the Nausau Insurance Company and is hosting cable TV specials. PARSONS WITBECK reports that she got into Harvard — as a staff assistant for the development office. Finally, MATT SMITH, still working for Champion International, assures me that, at least for the Mass-bound graduates, "There is life after college!!"

BEN BARON, biding his time until Harvard Business School in 1985, is working as a manager in Nanuet, NY. He is not our only New Yorker, however, as dozens of Trin men and women now find themselves, and each other, in New York City. Bankers lead the pack, with MARTHA BRACKENRIDGE and LISA DONAHUE at Manufacturers Hanover; PATRICIA WACHTELL at Bank of America; SCOTT CASSIE at National Bank of North America; DAVE CONGDON at Chase Manhattan; and CLAUDIA PIPER at Chemical Bank. SCOTT TAYLOR and PETE "ZAGS" ZAGROBELNY are working at Arthur Andersen. Also in that field in the Big Apple are JOHN SCOTT at Price Waterhouse, ANN MARTIN at Deloitte Haskins and Sells, and E. BROOK MESSIER at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company (she and JOHN SCOTT will be married in mid-September). Doing public relations are ALLISON FRIDAY at Gulf-Western (she has also been doing a lot of dancing, as

Headliners



Constance Carrier M'40 and Clarence Watters Hon. '35 were among three recipients of Saint Joseph College's first Laureates in the Humanities in recognition of distinguished careers in the arts. Poet and translator Carrier has won the Lamont Poetry Selection Award and the Poetry Society of America's annual prize. Considered the leading authority on French organ music in this country, Watters is also an exponent of the music of Marcel Dupre, and has achieved recognition as an organist throughout the U.S., Canada, and Europe.

always) and CATHY KLEINSCHMIDT at the Guggenheim Museum. We also can claim two editorial assistants in SARAH JANE NELSON, who is working at Warner Books, and KATE MEYERS at *Self Magazine*. EDWARD CHAPIN is an assistant media planner with Ogilvy & Mather Advertising.

The Connecticut news reports should wrap it up for this installment. Of course, we have more to relay from the insurance circuit — MICHAEL GOTTIER is at Aetna, GLENN MCLELLAN is at Connecticut General in Bloomfield (and will get married in June), STEVE AND-SAGER is at CIGNA in the city, VICKY LENKEIT and SUE RESONY are at The Travelers, and AMY RANDALL and DENISE KEZERIAN are at The Hartford (Denise will also marry soon!). CHARLIE ROSENFELD writes from Woodstock that he is working for Metals Selling Corporation of Putnam. Among the natural-born salesmen and saleswomen now in our state are BILL SCHAUFLEER at Intertrade Scientific, NANCY KESSLER at Data-Mail, JULIE AMATRUDA at Dim Hosiery Corporation

(a "new and dynamic" firm, according to Julie), and DIANE BROUDER who is "learning many things about the wonderful world of retail" at Michaels Jewelers. SUE NIEMANN is at the Hartford Chamber of Commerce and plans to go to grad school in the fall, too. SHARON DAY and CHRISTINA HOLDRIDGE are both at Yale as research assistants — though I don't know what they're researching. At Russell, Gibson and Von Dohlen, the same firm that designed the Mather renovation, is KHOOSHE ADIB-SAMII who is an interior designer. I hope you can eliminate those lines at lunchtime, Khooshe. Lastly, around the state I've heard from MARY HOLLANDA, who is a blood services recruiter for the Red Cross in Waterbury, and JANICE KUNIN, who is a math teacher at St. Joseph's High School in Trumbull.

To wind it up, here are two interesting bits of news. KYLE SAUNDERS was recently featured in a story in the West Hartford *News* because he made a raccoon fur coat for himself over the winter, by collecting roadside "beasties" and tanning and sewing together their pelts — now that's determination! CHRIS TOLERICO writes from Atlanta that, although he works at the Center for Disease Control, he hasn't solved the herpes epidemic yet. Keep trying, Chris.

Well, that's it for now. Please write me and let me know what you're doing and what our classmates are doing. And if you want someone's address or phone number, by all means drop me a note or call at (203) 246-7343. I'll be waiting to hear from all of you.

Class Agents: Patricia Hooper

Steven A. Elmendorf

MASTERS

1937

HOWARD GOODY and his wife will observe their golden wedding anniversary this year. He writes "We eloped in '33 — we'll do the same in '83."

1954

JOAN P. SMITH writes that her son, Chris, has been accepted at Trinity, early decision, and will be a member of the Class of 1987.

1957

WINSTON JOHNSON is associate director of development at Harvard University.

HELEN C. BROADHEAD is still teaching at Westchester Community College and has had four children's books published.

1960

For five years, PATRICIA CROSS has been chairman of the board of trustees of the Tenacre Country Day School in Wellesley, MA.

1967

ALBERT LEIPER is manager of computer operations at the Greater New Haven State Technical College.

1969

PETER AMRAM is a teacher of classics at the Winsor School in Boston, MA.

JOLENE GOLDENTHAL has been included in the 18th edition of *Who's Who of American Women*.

COLONEL ANTHONY SHOOKUS was elected treasurer — for a third term — of the Connecticut section of the Green Mountain Club. He has also been elected treasurer — for a second term — of the Charter Oak Chapter of the Retired Military Officers Association.

JAMES SUGAHARA has been appointed director in the data processing department at The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford.

1972

BETTY ROSANIA is one of fifty people nominated by business, industry and government to Leadership Greater Hartford.

1973

F. GRAHAM BROWN, JR. has been named headmaster of the Canterbury School, a coeducational independent day school in Fort Myers, FL.

1974

LAWRENCE M. MURPHY has been named associate vice president-investments of Prudential Bache Securities, the investment banking and brokerage firm.

M. HOPE BATCHELDER STEVENS writes that "after seven years in Europe, we are finding life in the U.S.A. an adjustment, but mostly a pleasant one!"

1975

PETER MALIA is managing editor/publisher of the Connecticut Historical Society.

1976

GREGORY BLANCHFIELD of the C.G. Leonard & Associates agency in Hartford has been named as a qualifier for The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company's "President's Club," a corporate honor earned through national competition by first-year company agents in recognition for outstanding marketing expertise and professionalism.

JENNIFER HARVEY is director of financial aid for Albertus Magnus College in New Haven. In addition, she has joined the regional staff of *Y Drych*, North America's first Welsh newspaper, and will be reporting on Welsh events and activities in Connecticut.

MELINDA LAZOR joined the corporate public involvement department as manager of consumer affairs at Aetna Life & Casualty.

1977

In New Hampshire, JUDY SAGER is a physical education teacher at Somersworth High School in Somersworth.

1978

NED HAWKINS is assistant director of the Krakow Gallery in Boston, MA.

1981

KATHERINE FERRARI is an instructor in English at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, MA.

JANE MOODY is employed as a district representative with the Aid Association for Lutherans. Her daughter, Heather, is in the Class of '86 at Trinity. Jane writes that her husband, Harold, died two years ago, after they had been in Pennsylvania for five months.

In Memory

BAYARD FRANCIS SNOW, 1909

Bayard F. Snow of Miami, FL died on April 22, 1983. He was 94.

Born in Wakefield, RI he received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1909. As an undergraduate he was a member of the football team for two years.

He had achieved prominence in the field of engineering, beginning in 1909 as a civil engineer with Ryan & Unmack. Throughout the years he continued to work in engineering and also as a consultant with various companies, retiring at the age of 80. He is listed in *Who's Who of Engineering in America*.

He wrote numerous technical articles, and since 1960 authored more than 20 booklets of verse. He was a life member of ASCE.

He leaves his wife, Dora (Rutishauser) Francis; a son, Karl R. Snow '38; three daughters, Jean Roberts, Sallie White, and Mary Lou Pezold; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

HAROLD SUMMERFIELD
OLAFSON, 1915

The Rev. Canon Harold S. Olafson of West Palm Beach, FL died on March 26, 1983. He was 90.

Born in Brooklyn, NY, he received his B.A. degree from Trinity in 1915 and his D.D. from Nashotah Seminary in 1942. He also attended Columbia University, General Theological Seminary and the University of Paris.

While at Trinity he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, the class historian, class poet, member of the Glee Club, and Mandolin Club, chairman of the Class Motto Committee and member of the Dramatic Association.

He began his career as vice rector and history instructor at Hoosac School in New York. In 1927 he became assistant director at St. George's English Church in Paris and then in 1928 returned to the Hoosac School. He served as assistant rector at St. Paul's Church in Brooklyn in 1930 and was appointed rector in 1933. He was also Canon Chancellor of the Cathedral of the Incarnation in Garden City, NY.

He served as trustee of the Estate of the Diocese of Long Island, district chairman of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, and was a member of the Crescent Club, English Speaking Union and the Société Française d'Archeologie.

He is survived by a nephew, Wayne Thompson of Colonial Heights, VA; and two other nephews.

HARMON TYLER BARBER, 1919

Harmon T. Barber of Wethersfield, CT died on February 19, 1983. He was 85.

Born in Hartford, he entered Trinity from Hartford High and received his B.S. degree in 1919. While at Trinity he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, Glee Club, Ivy board, Senate, ROTC and the Political Science Club. He was also junior class secretary/treasurer, *Tripod* editor, assistant manager of the track team and assistant business manager of the Jesters.

He served as a second lieutenant during World War I and was a member of the American Legion.

He was former president of the Trinity College Alumni Association, and served on the Board of Trustees. In 1955, he was awarded the Eigenbrodt Cup, the highest honor that can be bestowed on an alumnus.

He was associated with The Travelers Insurance Companies for over 43 years, retiring in 1962 as second vice president and actuary. He was a fellow and past president of the Casualty Actuarial Society and for 12 years was chairman of the Windsor, CT Board of Education.

He is survived by his wife, Louisa P. Barber of Wethersfield, CT; a son, Thomas Barber of West Hartland, CT; a daughter, Eleanor B. Malmfeldt of Windsor, CT; a stepson, Sidney D. Penney, Jr. of Hartford, CT; a stepdaughter, Jane P. Brewer of Center Sandwich, NH; six grandchildren and two great-granddaughters.

MORRIS MAX MANCOLL, 1924

Dr. Morris M. Mancoll of West Hartford, CT died on March 22, 1983. He was 79.

Born in Russia, he received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1924 and his M.D.

degree from Jefferson Medical College.

He began his medical practice in 1931 and served as chief of the ear, nose and throat service, chief of staff, president of staff and chief of otolaryngology at Mt. Sinai Hospital. He was also a member of the staffs of Hartford Hospital and St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Mancoll served as first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Medical Corps and later was chief of service at the Rocky Hill Veterans Home and Hospital.

His many affiliations include serving as president of the Hartford Medical Society, diplomate of the American Board of Otolaryngology, fellow of the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, the American Academy of Orthologic Surgery and the American Academy of Plastic Surgery for the Head and Neck. Active in the Trinity College Alumni Association, he was class agent for '24 for several years.

He retired in 1978 after 47 years of service.

He leaves his two sons, Dr. William Mancoll and Dr. Harry Mancoll of West Hartford, CT; two daughters, Tovia Siegel of Providence, RI; and Isadora Safner of Brewster, MA; and 11 grandchildren.

JOHN EDWARD DARROW, 1925

Dr. John E. Darrow of New Britain, CT died on February 19, 1983. He was 86.

Born in New Britain, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1925 and received his medical degree from Tufts University Medical School in 1928. He served his internship and residency at Boston City Hospital, Fordham Hospital and Manhattan Maternity Hospital.

He was an incorporator of New Britain Memorial Hospital, and after practicing in that city for 47 years he retired in 1977.

He was affiliated with the American College of Surgeons, the New Britain Medical Society, the Hartford County and Connecticut Medical Societies and the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret (McMahon) Darrow; a son, Dr. John C. Darrow of Stoneham, MA; two daughters, Mrs. Aram Vartanian of NYC and Charlottesville, VA; and Mrs. Ronald K. Erickson of Somers, NY; a brother, William B. Darrow of New Britain, CT; a sister, Mrs. James G. McAlpine of San Rafael, CA; and three granddaughters.

WILLIAM JEROME ARNOLD, 1934

William J. Arnold of Pleasantville, NY died on February 28, 1983. He was 71.

Born in Bristol, CT he received his B.S. degree, Phi Beta Kappa, from Trinity and was valedictorian of the Class of 1934. In 1935, he received his M.A. from Harvard.

While at Trinity he was awarded the Holland Scholarship for three consecutive years, and the Mary A. Terry Fellowship in 1934. He was a member of the Glee Club and the Political Science Club.

After graduating from Harvard he held various positions in the personnel field and was chairman of the department of management at Rutgers University from 1952-55. He later taught management at Hofstra University before becoming a consultant for various firms in the U.S. and abroad. From 1959-66 he was management editor of *Business Week* and then editor-in-chief of *The Conference Board Record* until 1976.

Throughout the years he continued his consulting career, primarily in Japan. His publications include *Milestones of Management* (McGraw Hill) and "Japanese Management Rates Itself," appearing in the *Journal of Academy of Management*.

He was affiliated with the Academy of Management, to which he was elected a fellow in 1975, and the Industrial Relations Research Association.

He leaves two sons, Capt. Stephen W. Arnold of Oklahoma; and Maki Arnold of Pleasantville, NY; a sister, Faith Diver of Harwich, MA; and two grandchildren.

ROBERT NICHOLAS ROACH, 1935

Robert N. Roach of Suffield, CT died on February 2, 1983. He was 69.

Born in Middletown, he received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1935. He was a member of Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Kappa fraternities.

After graduation he spent several years in the wholesale and retail food business before joining Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in 1936. In 1937 he was promoted to district group manager of the group sales department and then returned to the Home Office group sales department in 1947. He retired seven years ago as special assistant in group sales after serving the company for 40 years.

He was a member of the Sacred Heart Church in Suffield.

He is survived by his wife, Frances (Prendergast) Roach; a son, Robert N. Roach of Jamestown, RI; two daughters, Mrs. Peter Kelly of Hartford, CT; and Mrs. Alexander Komoroske, Jr. of Menlo Park, CA; and nine grandchildren.

ORLANDO PETER ORFITELLI, 1942

Dr. Orlando P. Orfitelli of Hartford, CT died on March 25, 1983. He was 62.

Born in Manchester, and living in the area most of his life, he received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1942. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy from 1943-46.

As a general physician he practiced medicine in the Hartford area for 30 years, until his retirement three years ago. He was a member of Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Hartford.

He leaves his wife, H. Carolyn (Moller) Orfitelli; two sons, Lonnie Orfitelli of Vernon, CT; and William Orfitelli '73 of Anchorage, AK; five daughters, Nancy Hevenor of Bolton, CT; Dulcie Giadone of New York City; Melissa Campbell of Enfield, CT; Gina Fredericks of Hartford, CT; and Carolyn Orfitelli of Hartford, CT; a brother, Harold J., of Manchester, CT; four sisters, Mary Leonowicz of Manchester, CT; Ida Lane of Ludlowville, NY; Rose Castelluccio of Manchester, CT; and Barbara Peticord of MT; and 10 grandchildren.

CHARLES GODDARD FOSTER, 1944

Dr. Charles G. Foster of Topeka, KS, died on April 1, 1983. He was 62.

Born in Easthampton, MA, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1944 and graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the Jefferson Medical School in 1947.

While at Trinity he was president of his class, captain of the football team in 1943, and pitcher for the baseball team.

After serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II and the Korean War, he was an intern and taught at Jefferson Medical School, and then spent two years in cancer research at Brookhaven National Laboratories in Long Island.

For the next two years he was head of the radioisotope department at St. Albans Naval Hospital. He was also an atomic research scientist.

In 1954 he joined the staff at the Snyder-Jones Clinic, and in 1960 he became a partner in the Gelvin-Haughey Clinic of Specialists, where he remained for 15 years. He established a practice in internal medicine in Topeka in 1975.

He leaves his wife, Helen (McLaughlin) Foster; three sons, Charles F. Foster of Glen Ellyn, IL; Peter C. Foster of Topeka, KS; and Frederick J. Foster of Rossville, KS; three daughters, Emily A. Foster of Topeka, KS; Mimi Foster-Jakobe of Cincinnati, OH; and Anne F. Cullins of El

Dorado, KS; four brothers, Frederick Foster of Prospect, CT; Clarence Foster of Thomaston, CT; Robert Foster of Tenants Harbor, ME; and Leonard Foster of Washington Depot, CT; two sisters, Eleanor Harris of Easthampton, MA; and Doris Bradley of Watertown, CT; and nine grandchildren.

HARRY THOMAS JARRETT, 1944

Harry T. Jarrett of Avon, CT died on March 22, 1983. He was 60.

Born in New York City, he attended several military colleges before receiving his B.A. degree from Trinity in 1958.

At Trinity he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and after graduation joined the physical education department as a fencing instructor. He was a civil engineer before serving in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during World War II. A retired brigadier general in the Army National Guard, he continued his work as a self-employed civil engineer.

A 32nd degree Mason, he was also a member of the American Legion and V.F.W.

He leaves his wife, Geraldine (Goddard) Jarrett; a son, Thomas Jarrett of Glens Falls, NY; a daughter, Adrienne Jarrett of West Hartford, CT; and a step-son, George Fischer of Avon, CT.

CHESTER SAYRE ROBERTS, JR., 1945

Chester S. Roberts, Jr. of Germantown, PA died on November 26, 1982. He was 61.

Born in Philadelphia, PA he attended Trinity with the Class of 1945. As an undergraduate he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

He leaves his mother, Helen L. Snapp Roberts; two sisters, Alice R. Rice; and Virginia L. Roberts; three nieces, Helen R. Bradford; Rachel K. Rice; and Deborah R. Krueger; a grandniece, Amy S. Bradford; and a grandnephew, Andrew G. Bradford.

NEAL LOWNDES EDGAR, 1950

Neal L. Edgar of Kent, OH died on April 2, 1983. He was 55.

Born in New York City, he received a B.A. degree from Trinity in 1950, an M.A. degree from State University of New York at Albany in 1958, and an A.M.L.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan in 1964.

He worked in commercial radio and taught high school before beginning his career as a librarian at the State University of New York at Albany, the University of Michigan and the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. Most recently he was employed by Kent State University as a professor of library science and associate curator of special collections.

His many memberships included the American Library Association, Ohio Library Association, Northern Ohio Technical Services Librarians, Academic Library Association of Ohio, and American Association of University Professors.

He was the author of numerous publications and reviews, and was active in community organizations including Kent Citizens for Progress.

He is survived by his wife, Susanna (Capper) Edgar of Kent, OH.

ROBERT CHARLES DOWNS, 1952

Robert C. Downs of Alexandria, NH died on May 15, 1983. He was 53.

Born in Hempstead, NY he received his B.A. from Trinity in 1952. As an undergraduate he was a member of the basketball team for four years.

Upon graduation he joined the Merchant Marines. He then entered the insurance field, working with Travelers Insurance Companies from 1955-61 and

the Hardware Mutual Insurance Co. until 1962. Returning to the Merchant Marines, he achieved the rank of captain.

He was a member of International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots, and Masons Richmond Lodge 66.

He leaves his wife, Priscilla L. Downs; two sons, Peter Downs, and Thomas Downs; and a daughter, Susan Downs; all of Berkeley, CA; two step-sons, Alexander Boyce and Christopher Boyce of Alexandria, NH; a sister, Cynthia D. Forstberg; two nephews; and a niece.

EUGENE HENRY LOCKFELD, 1957

Eugene H. Lockfeld of Hillsborough, NJ died on March 2, 1983. He was 47.

Born in New York City, he received his B.A. degree in history and music from Trinity in 1957. He also attended Yale School of Music and Rutgers School of Education.

While at Trinity he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity and the Glee Club.

Upon graduation he went on to teach music at a number of schools. As a professional musician he performed with the Lockfeld Trio, and was also affiliated with the Princeton, New Jersey Pro-Musica and Princeton Opera Association.

For six years he was an investigator for the Union County Probation Department in New Jersey.

He is survived by his wife, Lois Lockfeld; his mother, Scherie Lockfeld; and two brothers, William Lockfeld and Frank Lockfeld.

DOUGLAS BOWLYN RAYNARD, 1957

Douglas B. Raynard of North Stonington, CT died on May 15, 1983. He was 47.

Born in Hartford, CT he received his B.A. degree from Trinity in 1957. He served as president of Sigma Nu fraternity at Trinity and was a member of the Senate and Medusa, played soccer, basketball, baseball and was named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

He joined the Southern New England Telephone Co. shortly after graduation, having been employed there for the past 25 years. He was formerly business manager at the Norwich office and then went on to manage the Meriden branch.

In 1978 he served as president of the United Way of Southeastern Connecticut. He was a member of the Norwich Rotary Club and the Norwich Chamber of Commerce. A former class secretary for '57, he had been active in youth soccer and baseball leagues in North Stonington.

He is survived by his wife, Diane (Masaitis) Raynard; his mother, Isabel Lusden Raynard; three sons, Douglas A. Raynard of Fairfield, Daniel C. Raynard and David P. Raynard of North Stonington, CT; and two sisters, Isabel Wilcox of Wethersfield, CT; and Mrs. Robert Hageman of Casper, WY.

VIOLA HELEN GLASER, M.A. 1948

Viola Helen Glaser of Newington, CT died on March 19, 1983. She was 76.

Born in New Britain, she received her master's degree from Trinity in 1948. She began her teaching career in New Britain and was principal of the Chamberlain Elementary School from 1949 until her retirement in 1972.

Among the awards she received were the Distinguished Service award from WRCH, the Award of Merit, and the Outstanding Service Award from the New Britain Association of Administrators, Supervisors and Directors. She was a member of Alpha Delta Kappa, a national educational sorority, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, and the American Association of University Women. She was also founder and president of the New Britain German Junior League.

She is survived by two sisters, Vivian

Nordenson of Newington, CT; and Martha Basden of Punta Gorda, FL; two nieces; two nephews; three grandnieces; and a grandnephew.

WILLIAM D. FLAHERTY, M.A. 1954

William D. Flaherty of Winsted, CT died on April 8, 1983. He was 59.

Born in Belchertown, MA he received his undergraduate degree from the University of Massachusetts, a master's in education from Trinity in 1954, and a M.A. degree in Chemistry from St. Joseph College in 1967.

After serving in the Air Force from 1942-45, he began his teaching career at Suffield Academy, where he was also the baseball coach. In 1952 he taught at Mooers Central School and went on to teach science at the Gilbert School in Winsted, CT where he was chairman of the department.

He was affiliated with the Kiwanis Club, the Elks and the Knights of Columbus. He was also a member of the National Association of Science Teachers and the University Club of Litchfield County.

He leaves his wife, Catherine (Smith) Flaherty; two daughters, Pamela Colavecchio of Torrington, CT; and Karen Oxler of Sewell, NJ; and a brother, Eugene Flaherty of Easthampton, MA.

BEVERLY COWLES ROHR, M.A. 1968

Beverly C. Rohr of Rocky Hill, CT died on October 6, 1982. She was 52.

Born in Binghamton, NY she received her M.A. degree from Trinity in 1968. She was a teacher in the Rocky Hill and South Windsor school systems since moving to Rocky Hill 25 years ago.

She was a member of St. James Church of Rocky Hill, CT.

She leaves her husband, Eugene Rohr; a son, Mark F. Rohr of Boston, MA; a sister, Barbara C. Wohlfarth of East Hampton, CT; an aunt, Alice Hall of Meriden, CT; and a niece, Liza Wohlfarth of East Hampton, CT.

HORACE MANSFIELD HORNER, Hon. 1959

Horace M. Horner of Hartford, CT died on May 9, 1983. He was 79.

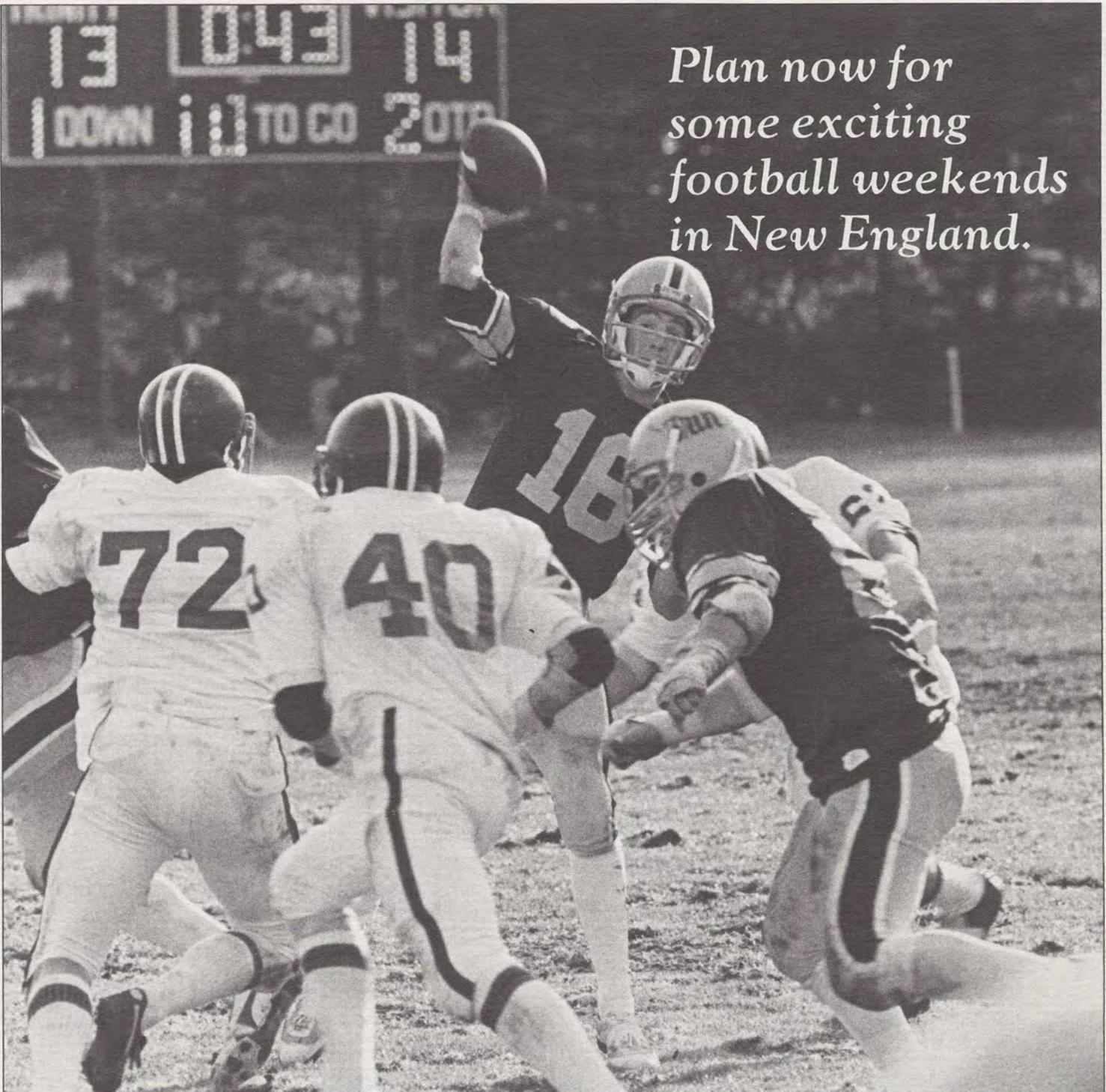
He graduated from Yale University's Sheffield Scientific School in 1926 and went on to pursue a long and distinguished career with Pratt & Whitney Group and its corporate parent, United Aircraft. Beginning as a stock chaser in 1926, he was named corporation president in 1946 and chairman in 1956, continuing in that post until his retirement in 1968. He served as a director of the corporation until 1970.

He leaves his wife, Lela Thomas (Shumate) Horner; a son, Leonard M. Horner of Fort Worth, TX; a daughter, Lela B. Horner of Haddonfield, NJ; a grandson, John A. Horner of Arlington, TX; two granddaughters, Julia B. Capistrone of Harwich, MA; and Jacqueline C. Horner of Fort Worth, TX; and four great-grandchildren.

RUTH M. DADOURIAN

Ruth McIntire Dadourian, widow of Dr. Haroutune M. Dadourian, Seabury professor of mathematics emeritus, died March 29, 1983 in West Hartford, CT. She was 91.

A suffragette and lifelong champion of progressive legislation for women and children, Dadourian was involved in the women's rights movement from the time she was an undergraduate at Radcliffe College, where she was an alumna of the Class of 1912. In later years, Dadourian also fought for the adoption of the council-manager form of government in Hartford and against the use of napalm bombs in the Vietnam War.



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September 24	TUFTS
October 8	WILLIAMS
(Parents Weekend)	
October 22	UNION
November 12	WESLEYAN
(Homecoming)	

AWAY

October 1	HAMILTON
October 15	COLBY
October 29	COAST GUARD
November 5	AMHERST
All Games Start at 1:30 p.m.	