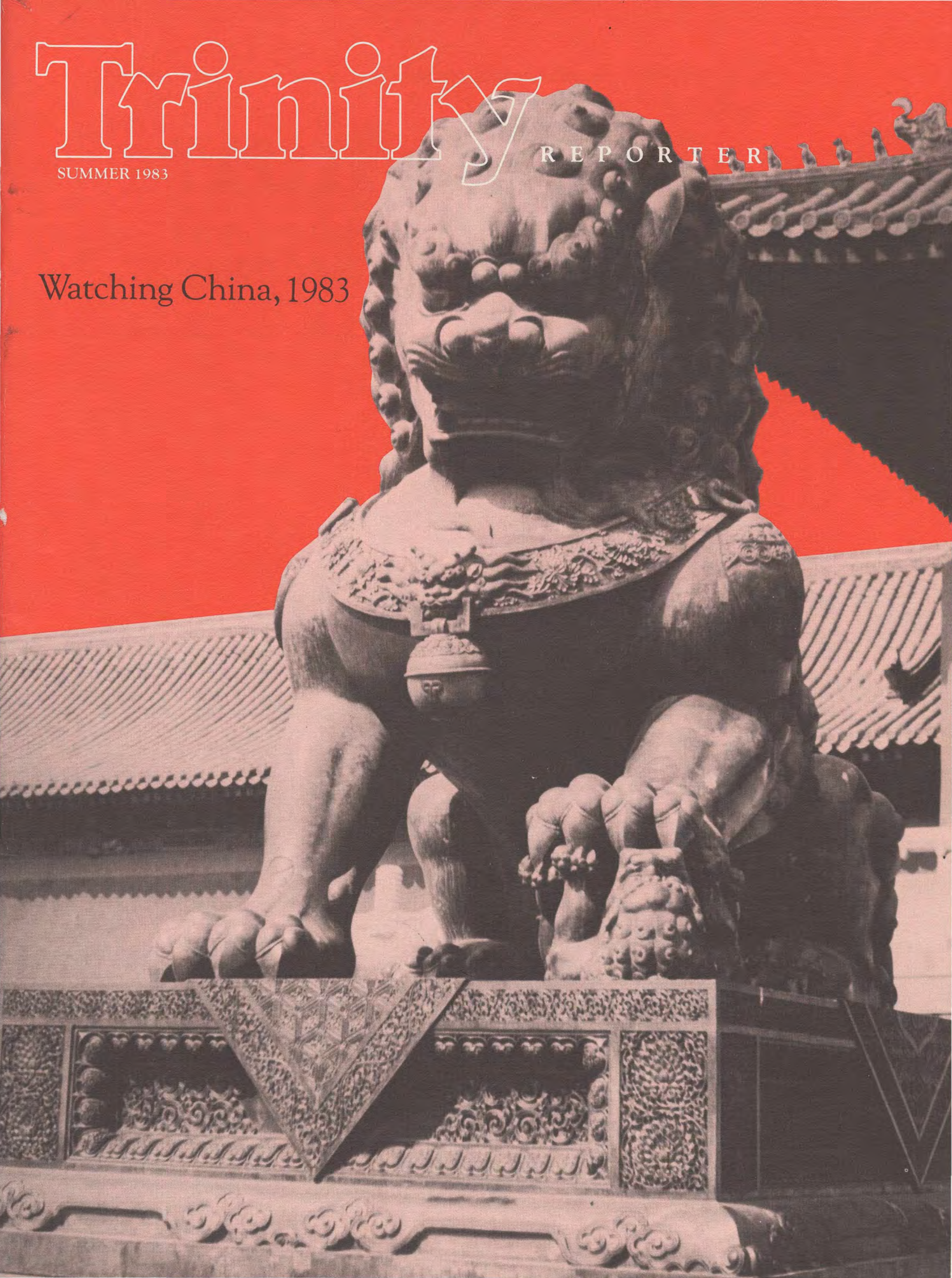


Trinity

REPORTER

SUMMER 1983

Watching China, 1983



National Alumni Association

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

OFFICERS

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Senior Vice President	James P. Whitters III '62, Boston
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<i>Athletic Advisory Committee</i>	Term Expires
Edward S. Ludorf '51, Hartford	1983
Donald J. Viering '42, Simsbury, Ct.	1983
Susan Martin Haberlandt '71, West Hartford	1985

<i>Alumni Trustees</i>	Term Expires
Edward A. Montgomery, Jr. '56, Pittsburgh	1984
Emily G. Holcombe '74, Hartford	1985
Marshall E. Blume '63, Villanova, Pa.	1986
Stanley J. Marcuss '63, Washington, D.C.	1987
Donald L. McLagan '64, Lexington, Ma.	1988
David R. Smith '52, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada	1989

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

BOARD OF FELLOWS

Dana M. Faulkner '76, Glastonbury, Ct.	1984
George P. Lynch, Jr. '61, Hartford	1984
Karen Jeffers '76, New York	1984
Michael Zoob '58, Boston	1984
Jo Anne A. Epps '73, Philadelphia	1985
Scott W. Reynolds '63, New York	1985
Ann Rohlen '71, Chicago	1985
Bernard F. Wilbur, Jr. '50, West Hartford	1985
Norman C. Kayser '57, West Hartford	1986
Mary Jo Keating '74, Wilmington, De.	1986
Carolyn A. Pelzel '74, Hampstead, N.H.	1986
Charles E. Todd '64, New Britain, Ct.	1986

Letters

Dear Editor:

I was dismayed to read the alumni letters (*Trinity Reporter*, Spring 1983) stating that some alumni would cease their contributions to the College if Trinity abolished fraternities.

I would like to present an alternate view. As an undergraduate I made the decision not to donate funds to the College unless, or until the day, fraternities are abolished. My feeling has not changed.

Very truly yours,
Sarah E. Veale '81

Dear Editor:

Just when we thought that Trinity College was doing everything it possibly could for this agency, you proved us wrong!

Your recent article, "The Sibling Connection," in the Spring 1983 edition of the *Trinity Reporter* clearly demonstrated that there was even more Trinity could do toward assuring a perfect supporting relationship for the Big Brother/Sister program at Trinity College . . . and you did!

Not only does the article give some much deserved recognition to the many student volunteers on campus, it also helps "spread the word" about our program among Trinity alumni, and the public as well.

We are truly grateful to Trinity for all of its efforts at helping to serve so many kids for single-parent homes in Hartford . . . and your article just helped to further emphasize our unique, one-to-one program.

Next year we will begin our tenth year of joint programming with Trinity College. We look forward to many more decades of working together for the mutual benefit of so many Greater Hartford youngsters.

Again, our sincere and heartfelt thanks.

Very truly yours,
William B. Stephenson
President

Trinity

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Summer 1983

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Articles

A TIME FOR REMEMBERING

Spring reunion attracts another record crowd of alumni and their families for a round of reminiscence and renewal.

WATCHING CHINA, 1983

By Michael Lestz '68
Alumni touring the People's Republic find that many of the barriers that once frustrated China-watchers are no longer in evidence.

MANAGEMENT, JAPANESE STYLE

By Lisa Nebbia '83
Management style is a logical manifestation of a country's culture according to this article adapted from *The Trinity Papers*, a collection of outstanding undergraduate writing.

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Cover: A bronze lion in the outer courtyard of the Imperial Palace in the Forbidden City, Beijing, was one of the sights viewed by alumni on a six-city tour of China this spring. For more on China see pages 14-18.

Photography by Jon Lester except as noted

ANNUAL GIVING HITS A NEW HIGH

It was a record year for gifts at the College: total giving tallied more than \$4.3 million, resulting in the largest fund-raising year in Trinity history.

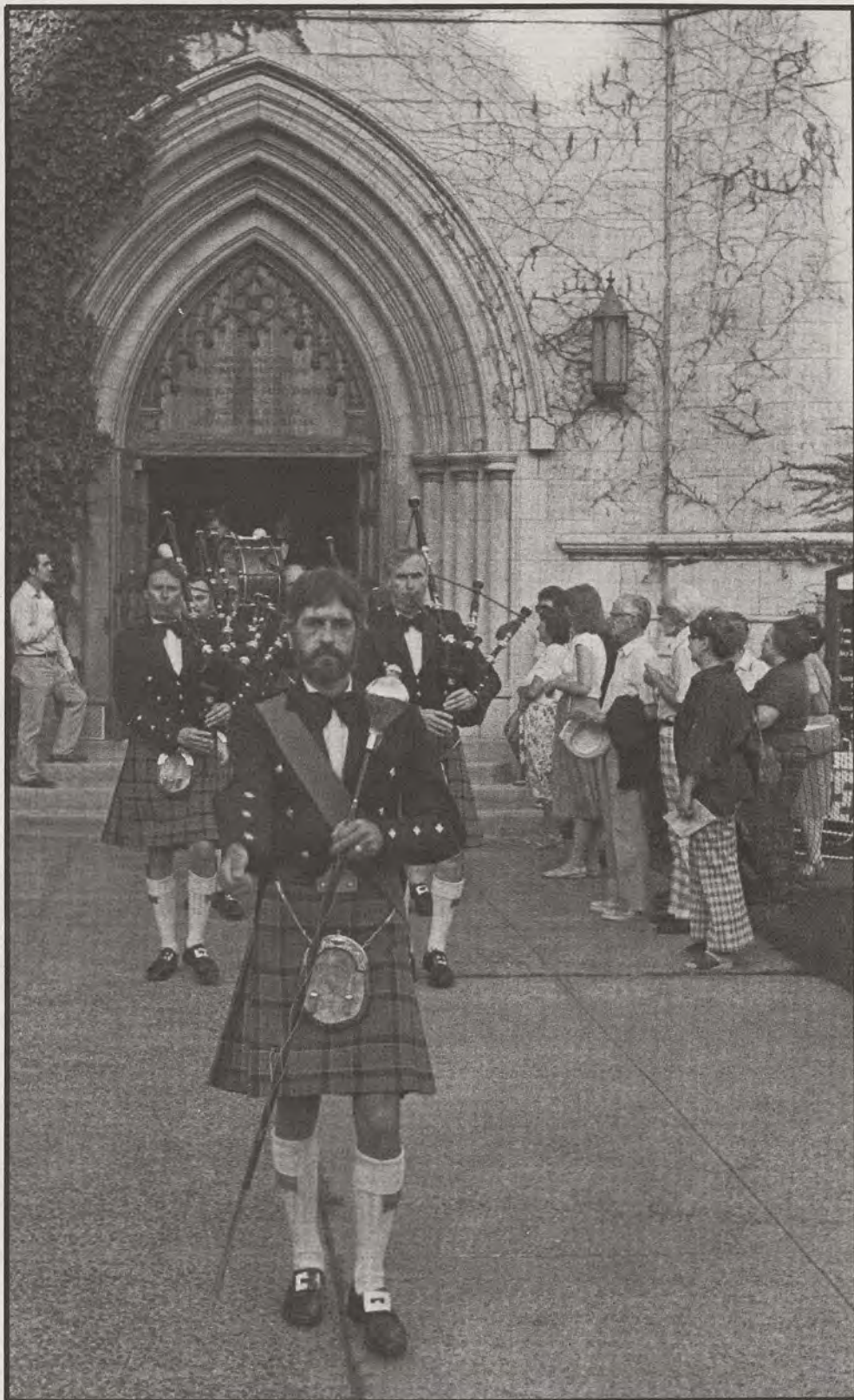
Gifts totalling \$4,349,097 were received by the close of the fiscal year on June 30, one-third more than in 1981-82. This amount includes a record \$1,133,412 in Annual Giving, the largest component of which, the Alumni Fund, hit an all-time high of \$727,912, an increase of 9 percent over the previous year.

Other components of the Annual Fund are the Friends Fund at \$93,739; the Business and Industry Associates at \$173,963; and the Parents Fund at \$137,798. Trinity parents, spurred on by a \$10,000 challenge grant from an anonymous parent, were particularly generous in their contributions, which exceeded the original goal by nearly 25 percent. All gifts to the Annual Fund are used to meet the operating expenses of the College.

Contributions to the endowment and special funds totalled \$3,215,685. Included in this category was a gift in excess of \$1 million from the estate of the late Gertrude Reitemeyer, widow of John R. Reitemeyer '21. The Reitemeyer bequest will be used to establish a new professorship in political science and a scholarship fund.

Trinity President James F. English, Jr. commented, "I am delighted with the record-setting results of this year's fund-raising campaigns, particularly with the success of the Annual Fund. We are all enormously grateful for the hard work of our campaign leaders and for the generous support of alumni, parents, corporations and friends."

Chairman of the Annual Fund was Morris Lloyd, Jr. '60 of Philadelphia. Robert C. Knox III of Ocean Beach, New York headed up the Alumni Fund campaign, and Lester Morse, Jr. of Stamford, Connecticut chaired the Parents Fund. Mrs. Walter H. Gray of Hartford directed the Friends Fund, and Leonard E. Greenberg '48 of West Hartford was Business and Industry Associates chairman.



SCOTTISH SIGHTS AND SOUNDS filled the Chapel one evening this summer when the prize-winning Manchester Pipe Band of Manchester, CT performed at one of the weekly chamber music concerts. The band, which wears the Ancient Sinclair tartan, has played competitively in Scottish games for two decades, winning "Best Overseas Pipe Band" at the World's Championship in Scotland in 1977. The Chapel concert featured bagpipers and drummers, and an exhibition of highland dancing. The summer's chamber music series, made possible by a grant from the Evelyn W. Preston Memorial Fund, preceded the Plumb Memorial Carillon Concerts, now a 34-year-old tradition at Trinity.

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

* * * * *

Morris Lloyd will head up a new team of volunteer leaders for the 1983-84 Annual Fund drive now underway.

A goal of \$1,185,000 has been set: \$785,000 for the Alumni Fund, \$120,000 for the Parents Fund, \$95,000 for the Friends Fund, and \$185,000 for the Business and Industry Associates.

Lloyd will be assisted by Alumni Fund Chairman Peter A. Hoffman '61 and Alumni Founders Society Chairman Douglas T. Tansill '61. Ira H. Washburn, Jr., father of William '84, will be overall chairman of the Parents Fund, while Mrs. William W. Cunningham, mother of William '87, will head the Freshman Parents Fund.

Trustee emeritus Mrs. Walter H. Gray will once again be responsible for the Friends of Trinity Fund, and William R. Peelle '44 will chair the Business and Industry Associates.

FACULTY RESPONDS TO TRUSTEE REPORT ON FRATERNITIES

A committee formed last spring by the faculty in the aftermath of the trustee decision to retain fraternities and sororities at the College has issued a critique of the Report of the *Ad Hoc* Trustee Committee to Study the Fraternity/Sorority System (see Spring 1983 Reporter).

The critique, which was circulated on campus in mid-August, was to be presented at the first faculty meeting in September, along with specific recommendations for faculty action.

In this latest document in the ongoing debate about Greek letter organizations at Trinity, the five-member faculty committee urges the trustees to reconsider their decision to allow fraternities and sororities to remain on campus and to be exempt from the coeducation requirement, if 75% of their membership wish it and the President of the College grants them permission.

"It seems necessary to stress, indeed to repeat, that the Faculty's opposition to the Greek-letter system is fundamentally one of principle," the new report

says. "No matter how we might individually answer the question, 'What does the College wish to be seen as standing for?', the Faculty has concluded by its vote of December 14, 1982 (unanimously reconfirmed on May 20, 1983) that there is no place here for organizations which are, by design or by nature, exclusive, secret, sexist or owing allegiance to off-campus agencies whose purposes and values are not necessarily those of the College."

The eight-page critique includes various specific criticisms of the trustee report. It charges that the report fails to address moral and intellectual considerations raised by opponents to the fraternity system, and seeks to deal with the Greek system only in a social context.

"Nowhere is the *Report* more flawed than in the area to which it gives its most detailed attention, the issue of discrimination," the faculty report states. It goes on to say that while endorsing the principle of openness of all student activities, regardless of race, sex or religion, the trustee report contradicts itself by providing the exemption from coeducation to Greek letter societies.

"It is inconceivable that the *Report* would have condoned discrimination on the basis of race or discrimination on the basis of religion. The Faculty's position is that discrimination on the basis of sex is equally repugnant."

The critique also claims that the trustee report undercuts President English's own stated position, communicated to the College community last April, of opposition to sexual discrimination on the part of fraternal organizations.

WOMEN'S STUDIES TO BE EXPLORED

Growing interest in the new scholarship by and about women has prompted the College to undertake a formal investigation as to how women's studies can be effectively incorporated into the curriculum.

According to Andrew G. De Rocco, dean of the faculty, the project will begin this September and continue through 1985-1986, supported by

monies from two grants Trinity has received for institutional development: the Hewlett-Mellon Fund and the Mellon Fund for the Eighties.

During the first year, the project will be administratively coordinated by Professors Sharon Herzberger and Diane Zannoni and women's studies courses will be taught by Judith Branzburg, who has been appointed visiting assistant professor in women's studies for the year. In the subsequent two years, Professor Joan Hedrick will take over as full-time coordinator of women's studies, assuming both teaching and administrative duties.

The coordinators will work closely with the heads of the academic departments and programs and with the appropriate faculty committees. Funds will be made available for outside consultants, and the project will rely heavily on the Women's Studies Committee, an informal group formed last year by faculty from a wide range of disciplines.

Courses with a specific and intentional focus on women have been part of the Trinity curriculum since the 1970's. However, there is no major in women's studies, and the newly-inaugurated project signals Trinity's first major attempt to coordinate its internal resources in the field and test the level of interest among faculty and students.

Commenting on the new initiative, Dean De Rocco said, "The new scholarship on women has made a strong impact on many of the traditional liberal arts fields and it has also opened attractive new possibilities for the interdisciplinary investigation. Given the growing prominence of women's studies within the academy and the serious interest expressed by many of our own faculty, this is a suitable time to undertake a careful examination of the place of women's studies in our educational program."

ELDERHOSTEL: ITALIAN STYLE

Trinity's Rome campus, the Cesare Barbieri Center, was the scene of the first Elderhostel program in Italy this summer as some 120 senior citizens

took advantage of the opportunity to live and study in the Eternal City.

Elderhostel is the eminently successful educational program for individuals over 60 years of age with an interest in a vacation learning experience. Initiated at the University of New Hampshire in 1975, the program now attracts nearly 80,000 participants annually using a network of more than 600 colleges nationwide. Trinity has hosted Elderhostel sessions in Hartford for the past two summers and the success of these programs led to the decision to sponsor an Italian version.

Unlike the domestic program, which offers courses in one-week segments, the Elderhostel in Rome was made up of three, two-week sessions. Participants lived and ate at Trinity's Barbieri Center, took courses, and explored various historic sites and museums. The courses offered were History, Art and Architecture of Ancient Rome, Renaissance and Baroque Art of Rome, and Modern Italy. They were taught by regular members of the Barbieri Center faculty and Professor Borden W. Painter, Jr. of Trinity's history department.

The Elderhostelers traveled to Spoleto, Paestum, the Amalfi Drive, Sorrento and Pompeii.

According to Michael R. Campo, professor of modern languages and director of the Barbieri Center, "It was a very enriching experience being in daily contact with mature and interesting people who have had diversified and often exciting professional careers. Our program was certainly stimulating to them and they were equally stimulating to us."

The initial experience was so successful that Elderhostel is already planning another program in Italy next summer. For more information about this program and other options, persons should contact Elderhostel, 100 Boylston Street, Suite 200, Boston, MA 02116.

SAPEGA NAMED HALLDEN PROFESSOR

August E. Sapega, professor of engineering, has been named to the Hallden Professorship, succeeding Edwin P. Nye, who retired from the



Sapega

faculty in May.

In announcing the appointment, Dean of the Faculty Andrew G. De Rocco said, "Professor Sapega has been at the focus of Trinity's program of instruction and research in computer science, as well as an instrumental figure in guiding the growth of computer-related services across the campus. As a teacher, a scholar and a dedicated proponent of the 'information age,' he has gained the respect and affection of his colleagues, and I am very pleased by his appointment as the Hallden Professor of Engineering."

Sapega, who has taught at Trinity since 1951, has been coordinator of computing activities since 1977 and was chairman of the engineering department from 1970 to 1981. A graduate of Columbia University, where he earned B.S. and M.S. degrees, he has a doctorate in electrical engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

His major fields of research are solid state electronics and the applications of mini- and micro-computers to engineering problems. He is the author of publications in both these areas.

From 1979 to 1983 Sapega was chairman of the New England Regional Computing Program, a non-profit corporation established in 1967 by some 40 New England educational institutions to promote and arrange



Chan

the sharing of computer resources for academic purposes.

The Hallden Professorship in Engineering was established in 1955 by the late Karl W. Hallden, a 1909 Trinity graduate and trustee and the founder of the Hallden Machine Company of Thomaston, Connecticut. The company's principal invention, known as the flying shear, revolutionized the sheet metal industry.

In 1946, a gift from Hallden made possible the construction of the College's engineering laboratory, which bears his name.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS DIRECTOR APPOINTED

Siu-Chim Chan has joined the Trinity administration as director of buildings and grounds. Chan, who was formerly director of the physical plant of Brown University in Providence, RI, succeeds Riel Crandall, who retires from the post this year.

A native of China, Chan received his B.S. in mechanical engineering from Lingnan University in Canton, China, a B.S. in biology from Juniata College in Huntington, PA, and an M.B.A. from Columbia University in New York. He worked for Bernard F. Greene, Inc., in New York City as associate and partner of the firm and

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consulting engineer before joining Brown University's office of construction planning as mechanical coordinator. He served as acting director of that office from 1971-1972 and was named director of the office of construction and capital projects in 1972. He later served as director of the department of physical plant for five years and director of physical plant from 1978-1980.

During his tenure as director of construction planning, Chan supervised the most ambitious building program for Brown in its 200-year history. This included a 14-story sciences library, a five-building Graduate School Center, the Bio-Medical Center of the medical school, an award-winning student apartment complex, a swimming center, and the design and construction of a Central Heating Plant. He was awarded a Master of Arts *Ad Eundem* from Brown University in 1975 and a Citation for Outstanding Service to Brown University from the Rhode

Island State Legislature in 1974.

In 1980, he joined the architectural firm of Daniel F. Tully Associates as the vice president for administration, and in November, 1981, started his own business as energy and physical plant management consultant.

PROMOTIONS AND TENURE GRANTED

Four faculty members have been promoted to the rank of full professor and two have been named to the rank of associate professor and awarded tenure:

W. MILLER BROWN has been named professor of philosophy. A graduate of Amherst, Brown holds a doctorate from Harvard and has been a member of the Trinity faculty since 1965. Chairman of the philosophy department from 1977-1980, his major fields of research and teaching are the philosophy of science, aesthetics and

the philosophy of sport.

DORI KATZ has been named professor of modern languages. A graduate of Los Angeles State University, she holds a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. A member of the faculty since 1969, Katz teaches French language and literature. In 1979, she became the official translator of the works of the French author Marguerite Yourcenar and has published several of her volumes.

CHARLES B. SCHULTZ has been promoted to professor of psychology. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he holds a master's degree from Temple University and his doctorate from Penn State. A member of the faculty since 1971, he is former chairman of Trinity's education department and has published widely on educational issues.

JOHN E. SIMMONS has been named professor of biology. A member of the faculty since 1972, he earned his undergraduate degree from



THE MATHER HALL RENOVATION PROJECT in early August was speeding toward completion deadlines for those areas of the building vital to the functioning of student services. In mid-August, the newly-modernized kitchen was completed, so that the SAGA Food Service could ready its operation before the arrival of students at the end of the month. Likewise, the student snack bar service was readied for late August, and the additional 250 spaces in the student dining room and other changes in the Cave/Pub area were to get the finishing touches after the students' return. The post office and bookstore in Mather were ready for use in mid-August, while a new student lounge and other facilities on the second floor were still being completed. The entire project is scheduled for completion in November. Another summer project for the College, a major internal renovation of Hallden Engineering Lab, improved the available facilities for the teaching of computer usage. Special rooms were prepared to house the College's two computers, and classrooms and offices were rearranged to more adequately meet student needs for computer instruction.

Morehouse College and his doctorate from Colorado State University. An endocrinologist who has published in the area of reproductive physiology, Simmons was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to teach physiology in the Sudan in 1982-1983.

DAVID E. HENDERSON has been awarded tenure and promoted to associate professor of chemistry effective September, 1984. A graduate of St. Andrews Presbyterian College with a doctorate from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, he joined the Trinity faculty in 1977. He has published widely in the field of analytical chemistry.

GERALD MOSHELL has been awarded tenure and promoted to the rank of associate professor of music, effective September, 1984. A graduate of Pomona College, he holds a doctorate from Harvard. Director of Trinity's Concert Choir, Moshell's primary performing and scholarly interest is musical theatre. He currently serves as chairman of the music department.

ENDOWMENT REACHES \$65.1 MILLION

The market value of Trinity's endowment stood at more than \$65.1 million as of June 30, the highest total in the history of the College.

Rising along with a "bull" market, the value of the endowment increased by more than 50% over the last fiscal year. The previous endowment high, recorded in June, 1981, was \$47.2 million.

According to Robert A. Pedemonti, treasurer and director of finance, preliminary analysis of figures indicates that the common stock portion of Trinity's portfolio had a total return of 61% in fiscal 1982-83, which equalled the performance of the Standard & Poor 500 for the year. Over a three-year period, the equity component of the portfolio slightly outperformed the S&P index, and over five years, it kept pace with the S&P.

Pedemonti said he was pleased with the results, and with the success of Trinity's new investment advisers, Warburg, Pincus Counsellors, Inc. of

New York and Frontier Capital Management of Boston, who joined with Connecticut National Bank in managing Trinity's portfolio last year. All the managers have full discretion over the sale and purchase of securities, within guidelines prescribed by the trustee finance committee, which meets regularly with the managers in New York and Hartford.

"Although our income requirements necessitate that some of our investments be held in high-yielding bonds and utilities, we have nonetheless been able to take advantage of recent favorable stock market conditions. As of June 30, more than 70% of our total portfolio was in equities," Pedemonti said.

He also pointed out that gifts to the endowment were unusually high in 1982-83, totalling \$2.5 million. The previous high was 1971-72, when Trinity received a \$2.1 million bequest.

COLE SYMPOSIUM SLATED FOR FALL

Inspired by the recent discovery in the College's Watkinson Library of a series of letters between the 19th century Hudson River painter, Thomas Cole, and his patron, Daniel Wadsworth, Trinity is joining with two other Hartford cultural institutions to sponsor a Cole celebration this fall.

The College, the Connecticut Historical Society and the Wadsworth Atheneum have planned a variety of programs and events for the weekend of November 18-19. Expected to attract art historians from around the country, the celebration will be open to the public.

The weekend events will begin with an evening lecture in the Wadsworth Atheneum, founded in 1842 by Daniel Wadsworth. The speaker will be J. Bard McNulty, Goodwin Professor of English at Trinity, who will describe the finding and significance of the Cole letters. Following the lecture there will be an opportunity to view the museum's holdings of 19th century American paintings including its famed Cole works, many of which are mentioned in the newly discovered correspondence.

On Saturday, November 19, Trinity will hold an all-day symposium entitled *Thomas Cole: His Art and His Milieu*. The distinguished panelists include John Wilmerding, deputy director of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.; Theodore E. Stebbins, Jr., curator of American paintings at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; Barbara Novak, chairman of the department of art history and archaeology, Barnard College and Columbia University graduate facilities, New York; Howard S. Merritt, emeritus professor of art at the University of Rochester; Elwood C. Parry, III, professor of art at the University of Arizona; William H. Gerds, executive officer for the Ph.D. program in art history at the City University of New York; and David C. Huntington, professor of the history of art at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Trinity will also exhibit its McMurray Collection of Hudson River School Paintings and the College's Watkinson Library will display the Cole manuscripts and the artist's personal copy of William Dunlap's biography of Cole.

For the occasion, the Connecticut Historical Society will publish the full Cole-Wadsworth correspondence, edited by Professor McNulty. The book will be illustrated in color and will include reproductions of all the Atheneum's Cole paintings mentioned in the letters, as well as reproductions of other Cole paintings and sketches.

For further information, please call the public relations office at the College (203-527-3151, Ext. 370).

PHI BETA KAPPA HOLDS ELECTIONS

Forty-five members of the Class of 1983 are now members of Phi Beta Kappa, the scholastic honor society, representing the top ten percent of their class. The Trinity chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was chartered in 1845 and is the eleventh oldest in the country.

The members are: Dana Anderson of New City, NY; Carol Baatz of West Springfield, MA; Tammy Banks of Simsbury, CT; Katherine Booz of Takoma Park, MD; Mark Bronsky of Binghamton, NY; Mary Darby of

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



UPPERCLASS RESIDENT ASSISTANTS were out in force August 28 to help the 458 freshmen move into their dormitories. The Class of 1987, 243 men and 215 women, represents 29 states and 5 foreign countries.

Ossining, NY; Thomas Eid of San Mateo, CA; and Eric Fisher of Rockville, CT.

Also, Lynda Gaines of Framingham, MA; Alani Golanski of Hartford, CT; Keryn Grohs of Deep River, CT; Glenn Hartsoe, Jr. of North Haven, CT; Julie Hucks of Hartford, CT; Amy Johnson of Farmington, CT; and Amy Kant of Wayland, MA.

Also, Scott Kennedy of Middletown, CT; Amy Kuntz of Windsor, CT; Allen Lepore of Canton, CT; Elliot Levine of River Vale, NJ; Edwin Lord of New York, NY; Jonathan Main of Des Plaines, IL; and Joseph McAleer of Stamford, CT.

Also, William McAvoy of Haverford, PA; Susan Miller of Newington, CT; John Muserlian of Upper Nyack, NY; Lisa Nebbia of Old Tappan, NJ; Scott Nesbitt of Baltimore, MD; Rebecca Opel of Cambridge, MA; Carole Pelletier of Suffield, CT; and Lorenzo Pinto of Hartford, CT.

Also, Martha Pyle of Weston, MA; Hilary Rao of Providence, RI; Margaret Reimer of Guilford, CT; Andre Robatino of Middletown, NJ; Lois Ruderman of Wallingford, CT; Sally Schwager of Woodcliff Lake, NJ; and Joanna Scott of Darien, CT.

Also, Deborah Shelling of New Haven, CT; Donna Smukler of Wyndmoor, PA; Steven Soper of Short Hills, NJ; Jonathan Sproul of Mystic, CT; Daniel Taitz of Great Neck, NY; Scott Vernick of Allentown, PA; Raymond Zegger of Schenectady, NY; and Anne Zinkin of Northampton, MA.

CAPITAL, ILLINOIS SCHOLARS SELECTED

Nine students from the Hartford area have been awarded Capital Area Scholarships to attend Trinity this fall. Presented for the twenty-fourth consecutive year, these scholarships, which are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and need, provide the recipients with financial grants for the full amount of their need for four years at Trinity.

For the second year, the scholarships are being underwritten by area corporations under the Capital Area Corporate Scholars Program. Participating companies include: Cigna, The Hartford Insurance Group, Dexter, Emhart, Connecticut National Bank, United Technologies, The Aetna Foundation, Coleco Industries, Inc.,

The Barnes Group, Inc., The Hartford Courant Foundation, and The Heublein Foundation.

This year's group of scholars are: Manuel Allegue of Hartford (South Catholic High School), Stephen Balon of Manchester (East Catholic High School), Rita Colasacco of Wethersfield (Wethersfield High School), Steven Dube of Farmington (Farmington High School), Albert Gill of Hartford (South Catholic High School), Nicholas Juliano of Rocky Hill (Rocky Hill High School), Christopher O'Donnell of West Hartford (Conard High School), Gregory Williams of Weatogue (Northwest Catholic High School), and Susan Wolf of Enfield (Our Lady of the Angels Academy).

Four students have been selected as Illinois Scholars. These awards, established in 1948, are given to Illinois residents on the basis of academic credentials and need.

The students are: James Crews of Granite City (Granite City High School, South), Kenneth Jurish of Downers Grove (Downers Grove High School, South), Yvette Sanders of Chicago (Kenwood Academy), and Renae Washington of Chicago (Manley High School).



A Time for Remembering

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'Bantam Vacation' draws alumni back to spring reunion in record numbers.

Spring Reunion continues to gather momentum as, for the third year in a row, a record-breaking crowd of some 1,200 alumni, alumnae, families and friends converged on the campus in June for four days of remembrance and renewal.

Whether they came from far-off Thailand or nearby Torrington, the participants enjoyed a full measure of activities. Of course, there were the traditions: the Alumni Parade, the Half Century gathering, the Class Dinners and the reminiscing far into the night. The athletically inclined played tennis, golf, softball and ran in the track meet. Memorable repasts included the clambake on the Quad and groaning buffet tables along with cook-outs for the children's contingent. Pete Campbell '53 brought his jazz group, "Funky Butt," for an outdoor concert, and the "After Dark" undergraduate singers provided memorable entertainment.

The Trinity faculty was well represented throughout the weekend, offering a series of lectures, seminars and mini-courses covering both current

issues and more esoteric topics. The mini-courses dealt with "Russia, Past and Present," and with "Life, Death and Nuclear War." Other well attended sessions included, "Harriet Beecher Stowe: A Woman's Point of View," and "Fascism, Italian Style." Perhaps the highlight of the weekend for many was an articulate and witty reminiscence by Professor George B. Cooper, who is retiring from the faculty after 42 years at the College.

There were awards for many. In addition to those reported on the ensuing pages, recognition was given to the following: the Class of 1973 received the Board of Fellows bowl for outstanding spirit and the 1916 trophy for the best alumni fund record of a class out ten years; the Class of 1958 earned the Jerome Kohn Award for the largest percentage of members returning to reunion; the Class of 1957 garnered the National Alumni Association Award for the greatest increase and participation in the Alumni Fund; the George C. Capen Trophy went to the Trinity Club of Washington for its superior programming during the past year.



CLAMBAKE (above) featuring lobster, steak and all the trimmings was held on the Quad. Class of 1934 trophy for the best record in the Alumni Fund was accepted by Bob Knox (l.) for the Class of 1961 from Frank Sherman, director of annual giving.



CLASS OF '48 takes a break on the Long Walk prior to the traditional Alumni Parade. Corn on the cob brings a smile to a young reunion participant (below left). An extensive children's program was a popular feature for both alumni and their offspring.



HALF CENTURY CLUB celebration attracted a large crowd and provided an outstanding start to the festivities. President and Mrs. English talk with Martin Coletta '26.



REUNION VIGNETTES include a happy group from the Class of '43 (top) renewing acquaintances before the clambake; Harold Vickery '63 (left) who came from Thailand and earned the award for traveling the farthest from Alumni Association President Bob Hunter '52; and an enthusiastic group of paraders from '58.



LEONARD E. GREENBERG '48, chairman of Coleco Industries, Inc. accepts the College's highest award from President English.

EIGENBRODT CUP AWARD

LEONARD ELI GREENBERG

Class of 1948

Though leisure products have been your business for the past thirty-five years, your life has been anything but leisurely. One of Hartford's most dynamic corporate leaders, you have also been a devoted and energetic servant in the religious and educational affairs of your community.

Your proclivity for achievement was well developed as an undergraduate when you won the freshman math prize and were elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu. You also shared your talents with the Tripod, the Glee Club and the Hillel Society.

Shortly after graduating in 1948, you joined your family business in Hartford, the Connecticut Leather Company. Your creative leadership has brought the company, now known as Coleco Industries, to a position of international renown as a manufacturer of recreational products and as an innovative trend-setter in the competitive world of computer games and, now, home computers.

Your religion has been a vital force in your life. A founder of Beth El Temple, you have been vice president of B'nai Brith and a director of the Hartford Jewish Federation and the Jewish Museum of New York City. A dedicated and scholarly student of Jewish history, you have generously supported the study at Trinity of Jewish culture and the Jewish contribution to Western Civilization.

You have given of your abilities in full measure to your College. A Trinity trustee since 1972, you have taken on challenging committee assignments in the areas of finance, student life and community relations. You have also served with distinction as chairman of the Business and Industry Associates, and were the moving force behind the highly successful Capital Area Corporate Scholars' Program.

I present to you one of Trinity's most distinguished graduates, the chairman of the board of Coleco Industries, Inc., for the highest award that can be given an alumnus. The Eigenbrodt Cup is presented to LEONARD ELI GREENBERG, Class of 1948.

ALUMNI MEDAL FOR EXCELLENCE



WILLIAM JAMES TOZER, JR.
Class of 1963

International investments, fiscal management and financial services in the fast-paced world of New York banking have been your absorbing interest in the two decades since your graduation.

ALUMNI MEDAL FOR EXCELLENCE



JOSEPH GUSTAV ASTMAN
Class of 1938

For more than four decades, your love of language and learning has been at the heart of your career as a distinguished educator.

Continued on page 12

ALUMNI MEDAL FOR
EXCELLENCE



**BORDEN WINSLOW
PAINTER, JR.**
Class of 1958

Whether in the lectern or pulpit, your grasp of history and humanism has contributed to your unusual dual career as teacher and preacher. Both students and parishoners alike have responded to your thoughtful scholarship and deep understanding of the human condition.

ALUMNI MEDAL FOR
EXCELLENCE



ROBERT NELSON HUNTER
Class of 1952

For all of your working life you have been associated with an insurance firm known as the "blue chip" company, a phrase that could be used with equal appropriateness to describe the unique quality of your devoted labors for your College.

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT
AWARD



**WINTHROP WALDRON
FAULKNER**
Class of 1953

Embassies, zoological parks, corporate headquarters and award-winning homes are among the structures you have created with extraordinary vision and artistry. One of the nation's leading architects, you have made a significant impact in a field that prizes pragmatic creativity.



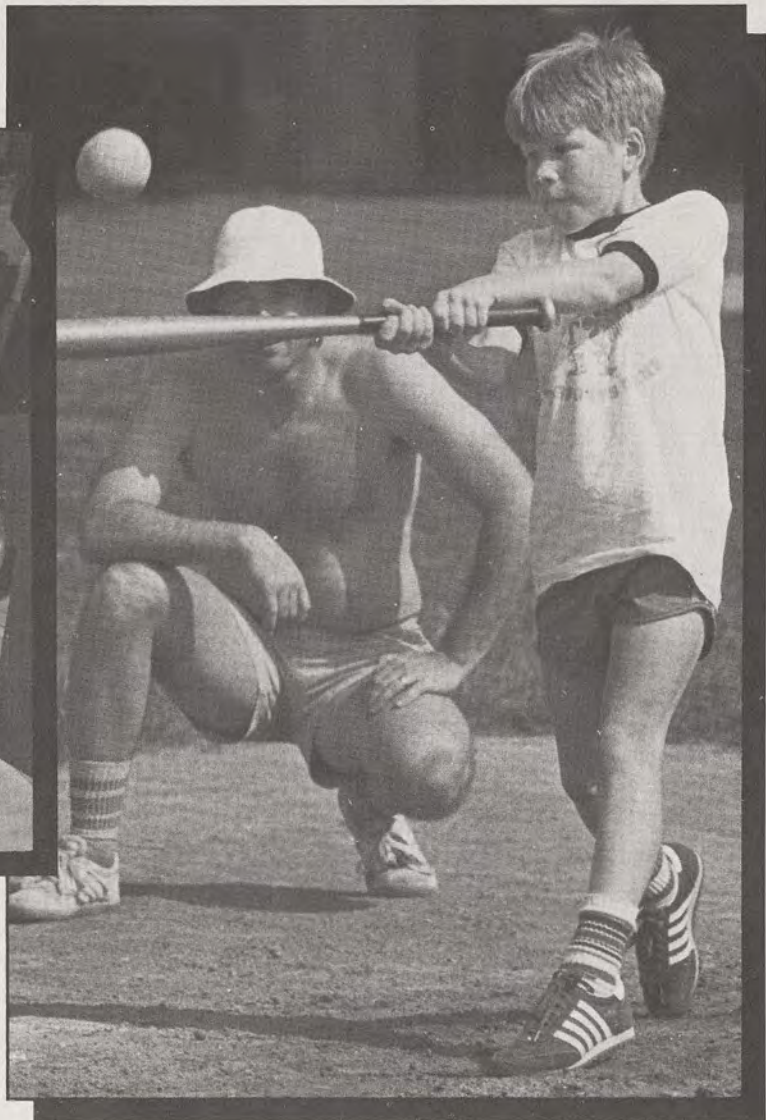
GEORGE B. COOPER, Northam Professor of history and secretary of the College, attracted a full house as he reminisces about his 42-year career at Trinity. Cooper, whose field is British history, announced his retirement this past spring.



JOGGERS turned out in force despite the heat to enjoy a 3-mile course around the campus. Softball was one of many activities for kids.



SAMUEL BERKMAN '16 celebrated his 90th birthday at the Half Century Club dinner with his wife, Irene Kahn. He is Dean Emeritus and one of the founders of the Hartt School of Music. ■



Watching China, 1983



Trinity visitors find a society in transition.

By Michael E. Lestz '68

From the time of the Chinese revolution of 1949 until the mid-1970's, most Americans derived their understanding of China from the writings of professional "China watchers." Members of this hardy breed pitched camp in Hong Kong, Taiwan, or Tokyo and struggled to reconstruct the inner workings of Chinese social and political life from the Chinese official press, transcripts of monitored broadcasts, and from interviews with refugees. If their predictions were often imperfect, it was legitimate to point to the scarcity of the materials at their disposal. Professor Arthur Wright of Yale, who was a major force in the development of American sinology and a veteran of years of

field work in China before 1949, once remarked that China watching in the sixties and seventies was "a key-hole science." Certainly this was a phrase that aptly captured the limitations of the China watcher's art.

In 1983, however, many of the barriers that once frustrated China watchers and academic specialists on China have disappeared. The emergence of a pragmatic leadership following the death of Mao Zedong in 1976, the normalization of relations with the U.S. in 1978, and the proliferation of economic, scientific, and scholarly exchanges have made China vastly more accessible than was the case at any point since 1949. Indeed, we have probably learned more about the People's Republic of China and the inner workings of Chinese society in the last five years than in the preceding twenty-five years.

Hundreds of Americans now live and work in China

Author Michael E. Lestz, a 1968 graduate of Trinity, holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale. A specialist in Chinese history and far eastern studies, he is an assistant professor of history at the College.



STREET SCENE and view of the old city wall of Suzhou in southeast China. Poster visible beyond gate urges families to have only one child.

temporary scene. We left Beijing after our two-week stay feeling that we had had an experience that would permanently influence our perception of China.

As a specialist on modern China, I was particularly interested to see how the society was implementing policies associated with the Four Modernizations. The initiation of this ambitious plan, designed to overhaul Chinese industry, agriculture, defense, and science/technology by the year 2000, signaled a major shift in development strategy. If it is to be accomplished, reforms must occur in many realms.

One major policy closely associated with modernization is family planning. In Shanghai, Nanjing, Xian, and Beijing we saw posters encouraging families to produce only one child. Daily articles and editorials in regional and national newspapers stress the importance of planned parenthood and denigrate the traditional, "feudal" desire of families to produce many sons.

On the surface, all of this seems necessary and reasonable. China is desperately overcrowded. Unemployment or underemployment plagues China's large cities and the census of 1982 which showed that the population has passed one billion is a bad omen for the future. China must now import over ten million tons of grain and other foodstuffs and there is little relief in sight. Clearly, the fragile support systems created since 1949 cannot withstand unabated population growth.

In March we saw a TV show in Beijing that reflected the Communist Party's line on the one-child-per-family rule. The focus of this didactic soap opera was the hypothetical experience of two commune couples, families A and B, who fail to produce a son. In family A, the disappointment of producing a girl turns the father into a dissolute wreck. In a drunken rage he kills his child and his wife reacts by throwing herself into a swift flowing river. The husband's backward thinking destroys the family.

Family B's story is taken up during the wife's pregnancy. Throughout the pregnancy, the wife's well-meaning mother-in-law forces her to gorge foul-tasting folk medicines designed to promote the delivery of a male baby. Her chauvinist husband constantly gloats about the impending birth of his son and refuses to accept the possibility of a girl baby. When his wife has delivered their child, he comes to her room with a box of eggs, a traditional gift symbolizing male issue. When he discovers that the child is a girl, he dashes the eggs against the wall and storms out of the hospital room. In short, his reaction is not unlike that of the disappointed father of family A.

In family B's case, however, the timely visit of a Party medical team saves the day. *Deus ex machina!* The team shows slides that explain conception and attempt to dispel superstition. They prove that the sex of the child is determined by a process that is out of the reach of home remedies. After hearing the explanations of the medical team, the husband of family B admits his errors of thought. Science, reason, and the educational efforts of the Party triumph and the final scene shows the

and over ten thousand Chinese scholars are studying in American universities. Overseas Chinese visit China regularly and the Hong Kong press supplies accurate and timely reporting of Chinese affairs. Resident correspondents of American wire services and papers also cover the China story with unprecedented thoroughness.

Tourism, too, has enlarged our view of China and made possible direct and informal contact on a vast scale. In 1982, some two hundred thousand American tourists traveled in China and it is likely this total will be exceeded in 1983.

In the spring of 1983, twenty members of Trinity's community of alumni and friends, led by Professor Michael Mahoney and myself, visited six Chinese cities. The arts and the history of China were our major focus but we were also absorbed with the con-

Photos by Michael E. Lestr

FAMILY PLANNING poster photographed in Xian. Nursery school on wheels (far right) in Beijing provides day care for children of working mothers.

father playing contentedly with his tiny daughter.

But is this real? Do the masses accept science and the arguments of the Party with the good natured resignation of the father of family B?

Probably not. The gentle persuasion depicted in the film undoubtedly does occur but evidence suggests that forced abortions and sterilizations are also employed to depress the birth rate of communes and factories. The massive propaganda and education campaign that has been mounted to promote the one-child-per-family policy also suggests that this is a policy that has met terrific resistance.

During our stay in China, I heard numerous, often highly impassioned, complaints about this policy. Those critical of family planning measures predicted gross imbalances in male-female ratios in the countryside and objected to the crude measures that communes and factories have adopted to enforce compliance. They also remembered that under Chairman Mao's leadership, only sporadic attempts were made to limit family size (population growth was promoted until 1961) and were disapproving of the hypocritical reversal of this policy by leaders who shared power under Mao and enthusiastically supported his policies ten years ago. Overall, many Chinese seemed deeply troubled by the Party's foray into this intimate zone of family life.



Another policy that will have an important effect on how successfully the Four Modernizations can be accomplished, is the state's attempt to upgrade the condition of China's intelligentsia. Traditional China revered and was ruled by an intellectual elite. Almost since its founding, the Communist Party has struggled to "proletarianize" the middle class intellectuals who joined its revolutionary struggle. After 1949, intellectuals lost their position as an independent force and suffered a drastic loss of social prestige. During the Cultural Revolution, many hundreds of thousands of intellectuals and technical workers were degraded and humiliated. In the turbulent political struggles of the late sixties and early seventies, many renowned writers, scientists, and musicians were compelled to practically retire from creative work.

Under the leadership of Deng Xiaoping and Hu Yaobang, the Party has recognized and honored the vital contribution of China's intellectuals. Past errors have been denounced and the Party has promised to upgrade their treatment. Many intellectuals, however, are skeptical of the Party's promises and are well aware that their counterparts in other societies lead more comfortable and freer lives. In 1982, the flight of the tennis player Hu Na to the United States, the defection of the grandson of Lu Xun to Taiwan, and the creation of a dissident journal in Canada by a young Chinese doctor hinted at a crisis of confidence on the part of the most privileged and best educated youth in the country.



WOMAN with traditional Chinese carrying pole and baskets in Shanghai taking wares to open market.



Another serious problem is the demoralization of intellectuals who survived the rigors of the Cultural Revolution and stayed in China to lead the Four Modernizations. While we were in China a film titled *At Middle Age* (Ren dao zhongnian), adapted from a novella by Shen Rong, was playing in theatres all over the country. Its heroine is a forty-two-year-old ophthalmologist named Lu Wenting whose health has been shattered by years of overwork, political movements, and wretched living conditions. She lives with her husband and two children in one tiny room and is paid fifty-six Renminbi (about twenty-three dollars) per month. An acute lack of capable eye surgeons obliges her to undertake an unending schedule of complicated operations and permits little time for her to keep up with advances in her field. Lu Wenting's near fatal heart attack in the film symbolizes her premature loss of youth among many intellectuals in early middle age who should now be coming into leadership positions in their fields. As one of the film's characters puts it: "Now we middle-aged people are the ones chiefly responsible for modernization and we don't feel up to it. We haven't the knowledge, energy, or strength. We're overburdened — that's our tragedy."

Within the Communist Party a similar kind of "burn-out" has occurred. The skills of many Party leaders are simply unsuited to the ambitious process of modernization the Party has now proposed to lead. Many of the leading cadres in the Party entered the Communist

movement when it was still a movement of resistance. When the Nationalists were defeated in 1949, former officers of the Red Army and underground political workers were shifted directly into civilian work. They led rural land reform efforts, managed factories, became the mayors of cities, and played a ubiquitous role in many other spheres. In the difficult early years after 1949, political loyalty and a record of service to the Party prevailed over expertise as a test of professional suitability.

Another younger group of Party leaders consists of men and women who capitalized on the political movements after 1958 to lever themselves into power. In the era during which members of this group came to political maturity, politics was in command in China and a correct political standpoint the foremost virtue one might possess. During the Cultural Revolution, the Maoist maxim "to rebel is reasonable" (zaofan yuli) provided a pretext for extravagant acts of disruption and cruelty. Since the fall of the Gang of Four, many of the most vicious political adventurers who entered the Communist Party during those dark days have been purged (last year major trials of former Red Guard leaders took place) or shunted into empty positions. Others, however, still play important political roles and often continue to work side by side in factories or communes with colleagues whom they once denounced as bureaucrats or "revisionists."

The successful implementation of the Four Moderni-



Trinity alumni and friends pose for a photograph on the Great Wall of China north of Beijing. Some 20 individuals participated in the tour this spring, including three Trinity faculty members: Author Michael Lestz '68, assistant professor of history; Judy Dworin '70, associate professor of theatre and dance; and Michael Mahoney, Genevieve Harlow Goodwin professor of the arts.

zations will demand a different sort of leadership. To achieve the ambitious growth targets that have been set for the next fifteen years, a new technocratic elite will have to be groomed to take the places of overaged or incompetent leaders. Since 1980, great public emphasis has been placed on youth, specialized skills, and ability in selecting new leaders for technically demanding management roles. In the future, many of the young and middle-aged intellectuals now being trained abroad will undoubtedly begin to change the face of Party management. But this process of training and replacement can only proceed under the guidance of a leadership willing to confront the entrenched resistance of senior Party members and to endure the factional squabbles that will surely ensue.

In a short story called *The Wasted Years* written in 1979, a young self-educated historian comments that: "In (Chinese) history, the loyal officials were always defeated by the treacherous ones at the court because the former concentrated on being loyal while the latter spent most of their energies on worsting the former." The success of the Four Modernizations will require an honest recognition of the mistakes of the past and a

new consensus within and outside the Communist Party about reform. Unless all factions can put to rest sectarian squabbles for the sake of larger goals and ideals, the course of modernization will be gravely jeopardized.

A short visit to China provides an opportunity to witness a society that has passed through titanic struggles in the twentieth century. The Four Modernizations are the latest episode in a continuing struggle to upgrade the quality of life and strengthen China's position in the world. This is a promising program which has already shown signs of success, but much more remains to be done. If China is to fulfill the bright destiny that all Chinese and those who love this country and its culture hope for, each of the many policies associated with the plan must be pursued with vigor and a recognition of the limitations of politics, per se, as an agent of modernization. To be one's own China watcher in 1983 requires an understanding of the transitions undergone since 1949 and an ability to empathize with the people of China as they face the new transitions before them. ■

Management, Japanese Style

Major characteristics of Japanese management techniques and their possible applications to American business

by Lisa Nebbia '83

The inherent preferences of organizations are clarity, certainty, and perfection. The inherent nature of human relationships involves ambiguity, uncertainty, and imperfection. How one honors, balances, and integrates the needs of both is the real trick of management.

Richard Tanner Pascale
Anthony G. Athos

Since World War II, and especially in recent years, the Japanese have shown consistent advances in the competitive world of business. Their production level is high, their products are dependable, and their prices are kept at reasonable levels. As many management methods were originally brought to Japan from the West, the explanation of the increases and advancements made in the Japanese business community, while our productivity rates remained stable or fell, could not be found. Finally, it occurred to some investigators that some of these differences may have their root in respective management styles. The Japanese had learned much from their Western business instructors, but on the whole remained faithful to most of their traditional managerial practices, all of which evolved into a unique management culture in itself. There are many differences between the American and Japanese management styles which seem striking at first, but which, upon examination, become logical manifestations and progressions of culture. These differences are what make the Japanese system so successful for Japan. It seems, however, that many of the managerial practices

This article, which was condensed by the author for The Reporter, appeared in the 1983 edition of The Trinity Papers, a journal issued each spring to recognize and disseminate outstanding student scholarship. The Trinity Papers is published by an editorial board composed of students who are members of the President's Fellows, a group of outstanding seniors who represent each academic department and program at Trinity.

This year's edition includes seven articles on diverse topics. A limited supply of books is available, and can be requested through the Publications Office at the College.

Lisa Nebbia '83, a double major in psychology and Italian, will attend the University of Michigan Business School in September.

used to promote Japan's success could also be used or adapted to further American business goals.

A few general points about Japanese history help outline how the basic holistic philosophy in Japan has become fundamental to all types of societal interaction. A spirit of co-operation, integration, and consensus has been a primary factor in Japanese philosophy since early in the country's history. The island itself is small, with little arable land and few natural resources. From the earliest days, the farmers were unable to grow rice without the co-operation of the irrigators, the rice itself had to be harvested by many hands in order to ensure the best crop, and other activities in the agricultural process had to be jointly performed. Through these and other parallel activities, the co-operative philosophy became firmly entrenched in the society. The individual's role in the society thus came to be greatly diminished.

With the coming of the industrial age, it is possible to see how this familial spirit of the culture became translated into the basis for modern managerial practice. The factories erected in Japan were located far from the rural communities the Japanese had always called home. Most families refused to be broken up when one or two members were recruited to go to work in these newly developed areas. Because the need for workers was great, industrialists were required to build dormitories near the factories for the workers and their families, and to assure these people a strong moral and intellectual up-bringing. As a function of such constant interaction, the Japanese workers, at all levels, greatly affected one another's daily lives. The separation of "business" from "pleasure," (or personal involvement), so firmly stressed in our culture, was an impossibility for the Japanese. Their work roles and personal roles seemed to blur. Bonds of trust and intimacy created more subtle social bonds within the company. There was, and continues to be, much caring, mutual support, and "disciplined unselfishness" found in all aspects of Japanese company life.

When a new employee is hired, a number of ceremonies indoctrinate the newcomer into the corporate "family." These new employees come directly from college or high school, and more often that not with the

The Japanese will work diligently for the common good, knowing that the corporation has a "memory" and will provide various rewards in the long-run.

major firms, from a select school.* The entry-level requirements for these companies, on a managerial level, are very strict. Parents must be sure to send their children to the best kindergartens so that they may be eligible for the best grade schools, etc., in order to eventually enter the best firms. The managers meet with all of the new employees and their families on the first day of employment (*nyushashiki*), and declare their obligations to these people, to see to their "complete physical, intellectual, and moral development,"² much as the first industrial recruiters did. Japanese employees are still hired in groups, and rarely on an individual basis as is customary here. On such special occasions the company president will read the "creed of service" to the new employees. They will come to know this creed well and to believe in it completely. Some workers actually repeat their company's creed each day before work. In this manner, company goals ultimately become the employee's personal goals. Workers firmly believe that the Japanese enterprises are bases for "prosperity and the stability of the whole nation."³

The fairly consistent organizational format in the Japanese corporations utilizes the co-operative character of business operation to achieve efficiency and profitability. A simple hierarchy of management, from top to bottom, would be as follows: Chairman, President, Vice-President, Executive Director, Managing Director, regular Director, and workers. However, such a simple hierarchy does not signify as much diversification of power and authority as might be expected in a comparable American company. Most Japanese companies do not even have an organizational chart! In Japan, a "boss's work is at the same level of importance as any employee." The relative status of each position is rigidly defined and respected, but functions and responsibilities within each position are not so strictly delineated.⁴ Each job is recognized for its own specific value, contributing in an integrated fashion toward the achievements of the company as a whole. Likewise, the emphasis of the organization is on the vertical relationships between specific organizational units, rather than on the horizontal relationships between functionally related units. Organizational "layers" fan out from the pivotal leader in such a way that there is a direct chain of command, in varying combinations, which enables smooth functioning of operations in the event that something need be done in a hurry.⁵ The Executive Committee, comprised of top management, is regarded as the official corporate decision-maker. More accurately, however, it is the chief "organ for regulating major departmental inter-

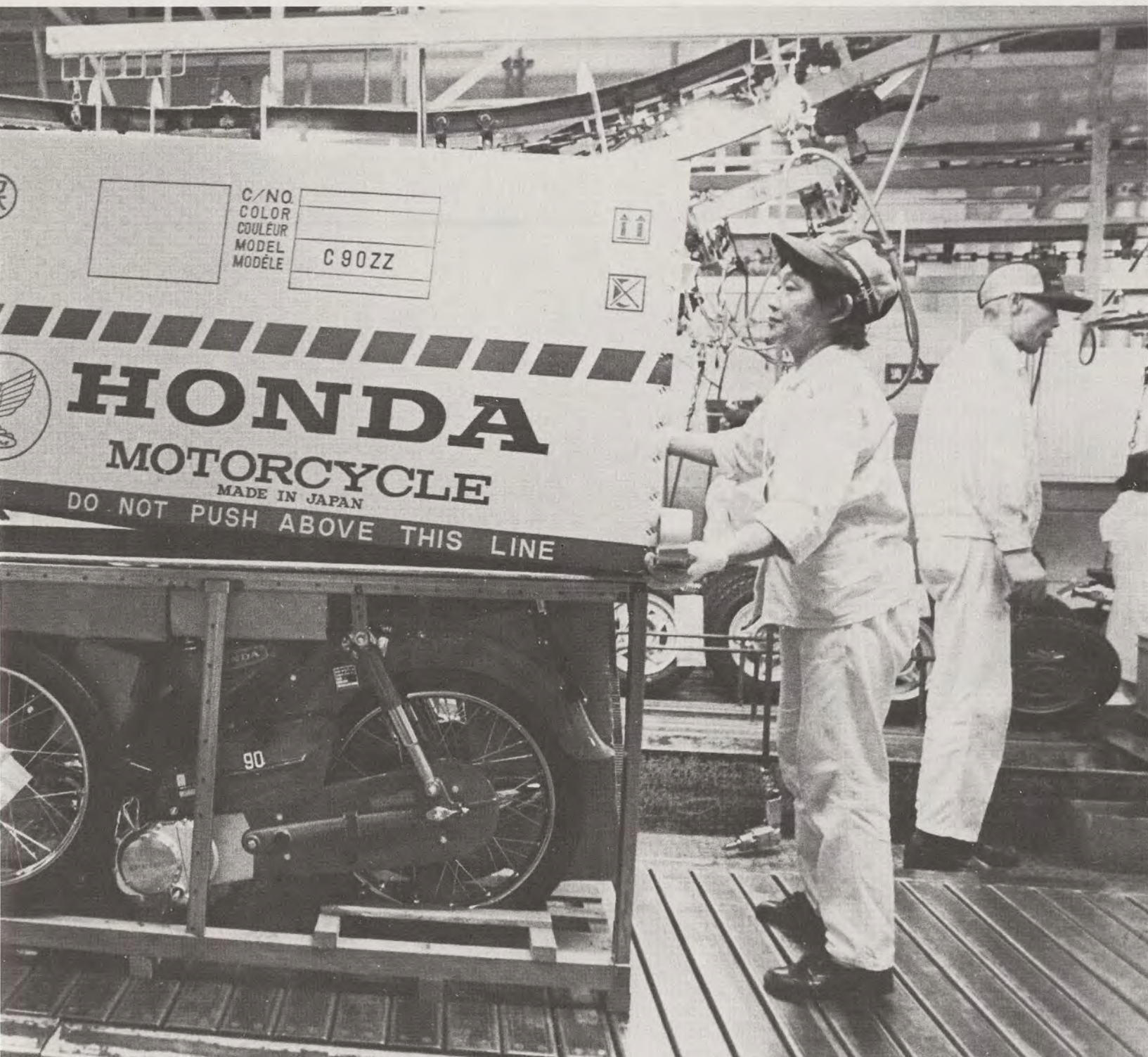


Photo by J.P. Laffont/Sygma

ests," since actual decisions about policy are made in a different manner.⁶

In the main office of the large firms, the activities of all the departments are monitored, and matters concerning the company as a whole are handled. More particular problems are handled at the "works" or departmental level.⁷ The actual company plans and goals are carried out through the organization of various work groups called "sections." These sections are distinct organizational units over which a director has "control." In almost all companies these directors hold positions within the company itself, and are not merely external advisors. They are the actual "operating executives" for a particular company. The leader of such a section facilitates group performance, maximizes the output of the whole group, and minimizes the friction within it so that tasks can be accomplished. The span of control for each director remains small, as there is only a limited range of duties which

*Out of 250 colleges in Japan, less than twelve supply more than two-thirds of the Japanese executives found in these firms.¹



It is rare for women to be employed past the age of thirty, since by then they are usually married and stay home to have children.

each unit must perform. Each department consists of two or three sections, but individuals may be members of eight to ten work groups throughout the company.

The work "section" is one of the most influential dimensions within which Japanese management must work. The personnel network's activities are of utmost importance to the functioning of the company as a whole, since Japanese managerial philosophy is emphasized, illustrated, and solidified within the hierarchical and social interactions of employees. These interactions illustrate and represent the companies' concern for

human needs and interests. In the formation of work groups, the personnel office must exercise great care in discovering various aspects of the employees' personalities, and must use that knowledge to its advantage, because interpersonal combinations within these groups influence the overall productivity of the section. Personnel must use subtle informational cues to determine who to put with whom and on what project, ultimately creating a team that will work well together personally and professionally.

The work sections provide social support and regulation in addition to functional, task-oriented guidance. There is less reliance on one particular individual in these groups since all have experience in a variety of jobs. The group functions as a unit. The Japanese will work diligently for the common good, knowing that the corporation has a "memory" and will provide various rewards in the long-run. Many jobs offer large expense accounts, paid vacations, daily exercise pro-

grams, and other morale boosters, making these companies places where people want to work. The goals and credit for achievement all belong to the organization. The individual could never contribute as much as the group as a whole. The Japanese feel that individual incentives are wrong since one could never perform a certain task unless someone else had previously done their job right first. For example, if an employee were to make a particular discovery while doing company research, he may receive some credit, but his particular ability would not be considered above anyone else's in the section. It was the team effort that eventually allowed the discovery to be made. If a worker fails to comply with the norms set by the group, he faces its stern disapproval. Thus, work group pressure provides additional incentive for achievement.⁸

Another characteristic aspect of Japanese organizations which reflects the management philosophy described above, is the existence of non-specialized career paths within the organization. Managers are periodically transferred to every department of the firm in order to gain experience in its every function, especially during the first ten years of employment. This process enables the managers to integrate the diversified functioning of individual departments into a holistic conception of the firm, its character, and what it stands for. This idea is very different from what is normally considered "expertise" in this country, namely the performing of one specialized task for years until nobody else knows how to do that particular job as well. Thus, in Japanese organizations, every department or work group will include someone who knows how to do any particular task or manage almost any specific situation which may arise. Workers seem to prefer this arrangement, claiming to feel more "vital and satisfied." Security is also preserved through job rotation. Managers and workers feel at ease no matter what their assignment, and new combinations of ideas may arise as new permutations of workers are formed in the work groups.⁹

The character of interpersonal relationships within all areas of Japanese business illustrates the importance of using the various communication channels found interwoven in any organizational network. In this area, the Americans can learn much about business operating capacity and efficiency by observing the Japanese. It must be remembered that in any description of Japanese communication that subtlety is a key ingredient. The Japanese are famous for answering around a question rather than replying directly. Anything which is important in a Japanese organization, therefore, is not likely to be explicitly defined. The employees in the system must somehow extract from their various relationships in the organization what is "acceptable and possible" in terms of behavior within the context of the organizational environment.

Individuals who are planning to remain in a particular organization for the rest of their lives must learn to handle disagreements and disturbances within the group with extreme sensitivity in order to protect their future relationships. Employees must be able to read meanings into what seem to be very casual comments, and informal positions assumed within the section

Managers are periodically transferred to every department of the firm in order to gain experience in its every function, especially during the first ten years of employment.

must be respected. For example, the subordinate with the great ideas must be allowed to speak his piece within the section although those of higher status may want to interpret. Shared interest in the company and the co-operation of the workers in achieving common goals make this kind of non-direct communication possible. The "team-spirit" and the system of unstructured communication is, of course, used to further the official ends of the organization. Contacts made through associations with various work groups are maintained by employees and managers alike; thus, familiarity with various groups or departments is possible on a more personal level. In this manner, according to Ezra Vogel, "The energies of the informal system are thus harnessed to the service of the official system."¹⁰

Senior-Junior or the *Sempai-Kohai* relationship is a special avenue for communication existing within Japanese corporations. According to Richard Pascale and Anthony Athos, this relationship is one of the most "constructive forces for productive and harmonious working relationships [found] in Japanese companies." The younger manager forms a particular relationship with one in the company who is more experienced. Subtlety is extremely important here, as much of the learning experience gained from the *Sempai* by the subordinate takes place on the non-verbal level. Experiencing, watching, feeling, and sensing are thought to teach much more than verbalizing, teaching through the subdivision of tasks, and intellectualizing could ever do.¹¹ There forms an emotional as well as functional union between the "mentor" and his "protégé." The *Sempai* is usually not someone to whom the *Kempai* reports. Thus, the *Kempai* sees certain characteristics of the *Sempai* when he is not in command, for example, weaknesses or character flaws not ordinarily revealed. As a result, communications improve, status barriers break, and both members are less guarded and defensive, allowing for more mutual growth.¹² The senior compensates for the junior in the event that he does not perform well, but is not in a position to judge the other except as another "human being." The task aspect of the familiar mentor-protégé pair is not emphasized in the Japanese system. This relationship works well since the relative status of each member is well-defined.¹³ The senior and junior partners are not in competition, and their "fates" are bound together because they will be working toward the same goals until they retire.¹⁴

The Japanese philosophy of communications and

interdependent action influences the effectiveness of business operations through certain decision-making policies. Japanese decision-making is familiarly characterized by its participative nature. This consensus method has been shown to yield more innovative and creative solutions which, due to the agreement on the selected solution, are much easier to implement. The individual managers must subvert their own preferences to the collective opinion, for the benefit of the entire corporation. This system helps participants realize their commitment to the underlying values of the firm through relevant action.¹⁵

The most widely used system of decision-making in Japan is called the *Ringi* system. It is a process used by ninety percent of Japanese companies in which a specific policy is passed from the lowest people in the managerial hierarchy to top management. New ideas are thus contributed by those in lower management. Through discussions with associates, managers gain some idea of what a proper solution to the particular problem might be. The challenge, however, is to try and create some new, innovative solution. The document in question is then passed to each manager for his seal of approval. The proposal eventually reaching the President's desk will thus have many seals on it from various departments in the firm. Middle-management is responsible for both major and minor decisions. Top management's responsibility is to ensure everyone's satisfaction with the final decision.

The secret to the *Ringi* system, however, exists in the activities which take place long before the formalities just described. Everyone who feels the impact of any decision made in a Japanese corporation is actually involved to some degree in making the decision. A small group of managers confers with all personnel affected by the policy. They discuss possible solutions and get suggestions about others before any proposal is created or written. Every time there is a significant change in the developing policy, these people must be recontacted until a conclusion agreeable to all can be reached. A similar method is used when smaller groups are involved. A group of perhaps eight to ten people thoroughly discuss the problem and suggest alternate solutions for it. A strong leader is influential and helpful here, in assuring that underlying conflicts within the group do not impede any consensual solution. This decision-making method is obviously time consuming; however, there is typically much support for the conclusions reached. These solutions may not be the "best" from a strictly theoretical viewpoint, but they will be most effective in the particular situations for which they are created. The final decision or proposition arrived at in *ura* (the informal group talks), is then presented in *omote* (officially, via the *Ringi* consensus). Before each seal is affixed, allowances for the revision of the proposition are made as the document is passed "upward" through the hierarchy.¹⁶

The rewards for employee discipline, preparation, and co-operation are manifested in the fundamental Japanese policy of employment security. Not all Japanese firms can create the stability necessary to ensure lifetime employment, but it is always a primary goal. Most lifetime employees are retained in the company

until they reach the mandatory retirement age of fifty-five, and they cannot be fired for anything less than a major criminal offense. If an employee were to be terminated in his job prior to the retirement age, he would not be able to find a comparable position in another firm. Even someone who had accumulated fifteen to twenty years with another company would not be considered as a transfer employee. The individual would be forced to work for a lesser firm which would offer much less security and few other benefits.

The Japanese system for the granting of promotions and raises has come to be known as the "escalator system." All employees, whether blue or white collar, are initially paid within the same salary range. Promotions take place at regular intervals and raises usually accompany the shift, commensurate with the position. An employee may not be evaluated for ten years, and while small promotions may be extended during this time, all employees who enter in the same "batch" are treated identically. The only allowances given during this initial period which may differentiate the actual wage levels are those for family, based on the number of dependents of the employee, those for attendance, and some "job-rank" allowances based on characteristics of the particular job done.¹⁷ Most managers are at least thirty-seven before they receive a major promotion and it is rare that an employee becomes an executive before reaching his fifties.

The postponement of promotion and the equal consideration given to all reinforce the Japanese emphasis on the advantages and necessity of long-range planning. Employees know that they will be receiving a steadily increasing income as their families are growing, even while still in their entry-level positions. Consequently, employees concentrate more fully on their work without worrying about the politics and "gamesmanship" needed to achieve success in many American corporations. Lower level managers must take care to implement policies which will be advantageous in the long-run since they may be in the same position, if not in the same corporation, ten years later to face the results!

For women, the policies of lifetime employment and mandatory retirement are officially stated as the same as those for men. It is rare, however, for women to be employed past the age of thirty, since by then they are usually married and stay home to have children. Most women are classified as only temporary employees, even if they have worked for the firm for twenty years, and thus are not entitled to security privileges themselves. The temporary workers, ironically, help provide security for the Japanese men. These workers are the first to be laid off in times of recession, thus allowing the permanent male workers to keep their positions in the company.¹⁸

Upon retirement, an employee is given five to six years' salary in one lump sum, which is tax-free. Since there are no pension plans or social security programs from which a retiree can draw income, this sum alone is not enough to allow a person to live for what may reasonably be expected to be another ten years. This gap must be filled somehow, in order to make mandatory retirement after a lifetime of work within one company

In Japan, a "boss's work is at the same level of importance as any employee."

justifiable. Another glimpse at Japanese history, and at current business organization, will help to explain how such "early" retirees are able to survive. By World War II, there were a small number of corporate groups, consisting of about twenty or thirty major firms, all clustered around powerful banks. These firms represented each of the important industrial sectors in the economy. Around each firm there were as many as one hundred satellite companies which provided service to and depended on only one major firm. The networks of controlling banks, major firms, and satellite firms were called the *Zaibatsu*. The involvement of these three sectors of the society was officially dissolved after the war, but the relationships continue. The banks still see to it that no single company takes advantage of or cheats its partner.¹⁹ Workers in these small companies do not receive any of the same benefits (i.e., lifetime employment, etc.), as those employed by the major firms. These relationships are advantageous to the recent retirees of the major firms, however, since these people often go to work, on a part-time basis, for the satellite organizations where their experience and expertise are welcomed. This employment usually lasts for about ten years. The part-time earnings help close the gap that the absence of retirement funds causes, thus providing the elderly in the system with something to rely on after retirement. The banks are responsible for placing these employees with the satellite firms.²⁰

There are both positive and negative effects of the lifetime employment program on Japanese society. Workers cannot be laid off even if they are not needed. Some employees may not be motivated to work and will feel indifferent toward their jobs since they do not have to perform to retain them. This situation is rare, however, since the particular nature of groupism, along with job-rotation practices found in the firms, tend to diminish the effects of the "bad apples." Since every major firm in Japan pays its employees periodic bonuses, depending on company profits, the risks of business are "shifted" from the stockholders to the employees. The company can defer the bonus, enabling a thirty percent cutback in payroll expenditure without layoffs, or it can expand the bonus during prosperous periods. It is interesting to note that because the role of the stockholders is so minimal, and since most capital funds are furnished by the banks, profit maximization is not a main concern of Japanese firms. Instead, they are concerned with increasing their portion of the market share. This explains why some Japanese products are cheaper than the Western-made models. Akio Mikuni, an independent corporate financial assistant in Japan, reasons that maximal profits are undesirable since "increased profits just lead to pressure from workers to increase wages and from consumers to reduce prices." Minimizing the cost of the borrowed capital that these companies rely on so heavily better



Photo by J.P. Laffont/Sygm

characterizes one major corporate objective. Japanese businessmen, therefore, do not experience the same pressure to gain maximal profit out of every venture which is often felt by American businessmen, especially in short-run situations.²¹

A major criticism of the system of seniority-based promotions is the belief that workers who have extraordinary talent or ability will not be given prompt opportunity to exercise it. This is not actually the case. Lifetime employment and promotion according to seniority are policies applicable to all organizational levels. In the cases of middle and top management, however, performance and ability are heavily weighted in the determination of who will be selected to fill which position. The Japanese system operates such that everyone



Inspection on the Ford Escort assembly line in Detroit.

is aware of the activities of all other employees. Thus, the most capable people can be assigned to the most important job within their overall "class" sphere. Certain formal evaluations are not necessary since natural leaders spontaneously emerge.²² The specific authority in middle management is delegated especially to a few "key positions" which are on the "orthodox promotion route" to a directorship. The initiator of most decisions and policies is almost always a section chief, thus eliminating the "rush to the top" so that ability may be recognized. After managers have sufficiently proven themselves in this capacity, the irreversible step of promotion may occur.²³ Capability and performance, as well as seniority, therefore, have much influence on who gets what position in a firm.

A distinct, almost utopian, working formula, which the Japanese have been basically following for centuries, and which includes elements of an anthropological, sociological and economic nature, has been stressed in this discussion. This complicated mixture has been instrumental in making them such a success in the business world.

There are, however, substantial criticisms to be made of the Japanese system, especially when it is considered for application in American business. Many critics believe that the rigidity and permanence in practice and ideology found in the Japanese system are what may ultimately be its downfall. According to Ruth Karen, the system has been built behind "perfectionist" walls. She

feels that part of Japan's success arises from its "determined reluctance to assume international political responsibilities and security obligations commensurate with its economic stature." Karen implies that this attitude will demean the status of the Japanese in the long-run since the growth of our economy has been made possible by a labor force which is willing and able to shift with the altering opportunities and situations encountered in our world. A society which is built upon "social, personal, and economic rigidities makes neither personal nor economic sense."²⁴

The homogeneity of race, culture and religion resulting in a single value system, promotes to a detrimental degree the respect and acceptance of authority and order. Isaac Shapiro believes that this acceptance does not provide for the individual "right consciousness" which Americans feel a necessary element of the social personality.²⁵

The "clique-ishness" and exclusivity which is so widely accepted in Japanese organizations may be self-destructive in the actual organization of company structures. Outsiders are not accepted into the firms since the groups must be kept consistent. Such consistency often results in stagnation. American companies broaden their social and economic perspectives by increasing the number of outside directors working on their boards. There are no such outside directors in Japanese corporations. The banks, not the shareholders or the executives, are the controllers of major corporate policy in Japan. Serious entrepreneurship is limited to a small circle of larger firms. The other companies are vitally dependent on these for their own survival. The absence of these shareholders gives the banks a disproportionate amount of power.

Despite the concern about the equality of opportunity for minority workers, many Japanese companies have difficulties in managing "different" people since they cannot "read" as accurately the subtle "meta-messages" so relied upon as a part of Japanese communications. The common, homogeneous value system becomes disrupted in these cases, especially when the interaction takes place on an international level. These companies tend to be unwittingly sexist and racist in their policies, choosing "certainty" or something well-known over the "uncertainty" of a foreigner. This policy may eventually hurt Japanese international corporations.²⁶

Consensus decision-making is "deceptive" according to some critics. They believe that the method is nothing more than the discovery, through indirect techniques, of what it is that the boss wants, and then the compliance with these desires by means of the *Ringi* document. Managers spend much time after-hours in Geisha houses and bars trying to achieve the "right" answer through discussion. This procedure and the emphasis on teamwork, rather than on individual capabilities, results in a certain loss of professionalism. The ambiguity of responsibility which results from the *Ringi*

system often seems to create situations where no one is responsible — everyone thinks that someone else has done the job. Particular skills are no longer regarded since the team's ultimate performance is what counts.²⁷

The Japanese focus on long-range planning, resulting in long-range benefits, has made them a great success in areas where products remain basically the same yet can stand some innovative improvements (cars, cameras, televisions, etc.). Markets in which there is highly unified competition, who are "fierce defenders of their market share," and in which rapid changes necessitate short-term orientation, however, will present difficulties for the Japanese. In fact, short-term projects needed in some Japanese undertakings are left to outsiders.²⁸

As can be seen from the few criticisms mentioned above, and there are many more technical aspects and faults of the system which cannot be described fully in a paper of this scope, the Japanese system may not seem all that it is reputed to be. It must be remembered, however, that no system is perfect and that there are valuable things that American managers can learn from the Japanese. Japan's society is "closed, homogeneous, and disciplined." American society is "open, heterogeneous, and non-conformist." How can one of these societies possibly learn from the other? Mike Hannan and John Freeman agree that much more can be learned from a different organization if it is realized and remembered that most of the major differences in style are adaptive differences, created by each organization in response to its particular environment. Work organizations and society are very closely connected. As collectivism and a holistic outlook in Japan are characteristic of both management and society, thus individualism and segmentalism can be viewed as outgrowths of early American societal developments. Certain practices are not really "Japanese" or "American" but have become integrated into a management culture and style merely characterized as Japanese or American. Probably, therefore, some Japanese "responses" to their environment could simply be separated from the culture and applied in America. American corporations, in many ways, are still operated the same way today that they were in 1940. Tensions still exist between bosses and their subordinates and between the firm and public welfare advocates, etc. We must realize, as the Japanese do, that organizations involve human needs and processes. Organizational change can sometimes be made easier if considered as a change in perspective of values and definitions.²⁹

William Ouchi describes the existence of such intertwining philosophy, between what is considered Japanese and what is considered American style in management, in the discussion of his Theory Z, found in his book, *Theory Z — How American Business Can Meet the Japanese Challenge*. Ouchi found particular attitudes and practices which closely followed the traditional Japanese model in certain American corporations which had developed naturally in the United States. There are some common characteristics found in this type of organization: long-term employment opportunities, where individuals learn skills specific to the firm and where they learn by doing, "wandering career paths" where employees have opportunities to work in

Everyone who feels the impact of any decision made in a Japanese corporation is actually involved to some degree in making the decision.

a variety of sectors of the firm, freedom to pursue projects that they feel would be advantageous to the company, and collective decision-making policies. There is a strong emphasis on egalitarianism in these organizations. A concern about each other's welfare, both on and off the job, exists among managers, subordinates, and co-workers in "Z" organizations. Company activities even include "beer-busts," parties where all employees get together for games, contests, etc. As with the informal cocktail parties in Japan, subordinates get the opportunity to see their superiors as "people" at these parties, with some of the same weaknesses that they have. Those managers who do not participate in these affairs may not get promoted! The fact that there is collective decision-making within these organizations, where one person shoulders the responsibility for the decision of the group, implies that Americans are learning how to trust one another in the workplace and to believe that all in the company are working toward basically compatible goals.³⁰

There are certain broad categories that American managers could and should investigate in order to more effectively "humanize" their organizations, in keeping with the Japanese style. The first is "People Orientation." Employees at all work levels should be shown that their jobs matter. They matter to the company, they matter to the boss, and they should matter to themselves. Next is "Visible Management," or as Ed Carlson of United Airlines calls it, "Management By Walking Around." Managers closed in their offices writing memos will never cultivate the sensitivity to others in the corporation necessary to understand the needs of, and thus manage, these people effectively. "Decentralization" is a method which gives "life to the system and its structure." By creating competition among autonomous sectors of the company, productivity, morale, and performance are kept at high levels. Through "Base Touching," or frequent, informal meetings with subordinates, managers and supervisors are able to become informed about events and developments occurring in their company or jurisdictions. A "Drive for Information," obtained through both line and staff sources, is also necessary to ensure more successful management. "Participative Planning and Control" has been proved to be an effective device for collecting creative ideas as well as facilitating policy implementation and compliance. "Support for Senior Executives" involves the building of trust among these people, and seeing that they have opportunities to learn more about their companies through diversified

assignments and positions. Finally, "Team Huddles" are important as review groups which encourage committee work, group interaction, and improvements in group problem solving techniques.³¹ Obviously, many or most of these ideas can be applied in a multitude of management situations. Additionally, both employers and employees would benefit if such programs as time-sharing, job enrichment, and better day-care facilities were instituted on a more widespread basis in American firms.

Although there are many other influences and details concerning Japanese management techniques, their values, and their possible applications for American business, both public and private, which were not mentioned here, a basis has been provided for a broader understanding of the origins, character, and maintenance of such concepts as they might influence current American management practices. It is hoped that eventually some of these techniques will come to be more common, as those involved in management realize that people are the foundations of the organizations that they are operating, and are perhaps their most important resource. Mutual communication and consideration for each other's needs and "humanness" through strategies presented here, might be an effective way to initiate company improvements, leading to the eventual achievement of maximum success. ■

NOTES

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³Mits Noda. "Business Management in Japan." *Technology Review*. June/July 1979, Vol. 81, #7, p. 24.

⁴M.Y. Yoshino. *Japan's Managerial System*. Cambridge, Mass.: The Massachusetts Institute of Technology Press, 1968, p. 204.

⁵Yoshino, pp. 204-5.

⁶Ezra F. Vogel, Ed. *Modern Japanese Organization and Decision-Making*. Los Angeles: University of California Press, 1975, p. 137.

⁷Noda, p. 29.

⁸Ouchi, p. 28.

⁹Ouchi, pp. 29-30. Vogel, pp. 140-1.

¹⁰Vogel, p. 31.

¹¹Richard T. Pascale and Anthony G. Athos. *The Art of Japanese Management-Application for American Executives*. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1981, p. 134.

¹²Pascale, p. 134.

¹³Pascale, pp. 137-8. Vogel, p. 12.

¹⁴Pascale, pp. 137-8.

¹⁵Ouchi, pp. 41-7.

¹⁶Noda, p. 28. Ouchi, pp. 43-7. Vogel, p. 127.

¹⁷Noda, p. 26.

¹⁸Ouchi, p. 20.

¹⁹Ouchi, p. 18.

²⁰Ouchi, p. 20.

²¹Steve Lohr. "Japan Places Markets Above Profits." *The New York Times*. Monday, April 19, 1982, pp. D1 and D7.

²²Noda, p. 26.

²³Vogel, p. 136.

²⁴Ruth Karen. "But, U.S. Businessmen, Don't Join the Twain." *The New York Times*. Wednesday, March 4, 1981, p. A27.

²⁵Karen, p. A27. Isaac Shapiro. "Second Thoughts About Japan." *The Wall Street Journal*. Friday, June 5, 1981, p. 10.

²⁶Ouchi, pp. 88-9.

²⁷Karen, p. A27. Ouchi, pp. 46, 88-9.

²⁸Tino Puri and Amar Bhide. "The Crucial Weaknesses of Japan Inc." *The Wall Street Journal*. Monday, June 8, 1981, Manager's Journal.

²⁹Pascale, pp. 24-5. Shapiro, p. 24.

³⁰Ouchi, pp. 78-80.

³¹Pascale, pp. 158-60.

Sports

'82-'83 SPORTS WRAP-UP

While the new school and athletic year is now upon us, there is still time to look back on the accomplishments of last year's Bantam teams and individuals. 1982-83 was a triumphant year for Trinity sports, and the specifics of this success deserve some mention.

In all, Trinity men and women competed in 303 varsity contests. Of these 303, Bantam athletes won 191, lost 107, and tied 5 for an overall winning percentage of .639. The women were particularly successful as the ten varsity teams compiled a 76-36-2 record (.675). Seven of the ten teams had winning records, three teams won New England championships (tennis, basketball, lacrosse), and the women swimmers stroked their way to an undefeated season.

The men were not far behind with a 115-71-3 record (.616) in fourteen varsity sports. Ten of the fourteen teams finished over .500 with the track team leading the way with an undefeated dual meet season. The baseball team won a New England championship, while both the track and basketball teams were runners-up in New England competitions.

Many individuals stood out for Trinity this year as numerous records fell in the past success-laden year. Receiving special commendation were a number of athletes who were named to All-America teams. The seventeen All-America citations are the most ever in a year for Trinity. The list is as follows:

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Elizabeth Amrien '84

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Claire Slaughter '86

FOOTBALL: Rusty Williams '83; Dominic Rapini '83; Tim McNamara '85

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: Dea Fredrick '85; Debbie Cronin '84; Barbara Brennan '86; Virginia Finn '86; Lulu Cass '85; Karen Hubbard '86

WOMEN'S SQUASH: Nina Porter '84; Kat Castle '85

MEN'S SQUASH: Bill Doyle '85; Mike Georgy '85; J.D. Cregan '86

MEN'S TRACK: Dominic Rapini '83

FALL SPORTS OUTLOOK

While 1982-83 will certainly be a tough act to follow, Trinity teams have reason to be optimistic for the fall of 1983. Many outstanding performers will be returning to campus this fall, and hopes are high that records might even improve over last year.

From early indications, the field hockey and football

teams look to have the best chances for outstanding seasons. Head coach Robin Sheppard has nearly all of her field hockey team back that qualified for the NIAC Tournament last year. Leading the returnees is two-year MVP Amy Waugh, while Sheppard's biggest problem will be replacing four-year goalie Anne Collins. Don Miller's football team has thirteen starters back from last year's 5-3 squad including stellar linebacker Chip Farnham and the passing duo of quarterback Joe Shield and split end Tim McNamara.

Women's soccer, also an NIAC qualifier last year, will be hurt by the absence of three top players who are studying abroad this semester. Coach Karen Erlandson does, however, have all-time leading scorer Karen Orczyk on hand as well as high-scoring Cynthia Hunter and goaltender Jeanne Monnes. Robie Shults' men's soccer team will be looking to break a string of losing seasons. Last year's top scorers, David Janney and Chris Palma, will try to help the Bantam booters to realize their potential.

The men's cross country team has been one of the most rapidly improving teams on campus over the past few years, and 1983 should see even more improvement. Dave Barry and Steve Klots are the top runners for the men who finished last year's season with an 8-4 record. The women will again be led by Elizabeth Amrien, an All-America last year and quite possibly Trinity's finest female distance runner ever.

Finally, the women's tennis team will be defending their New England Championship with last year's squad returning virtually intact. Second-year coach Becky Chase is hoping for another banner season from All-American Claire Slaughter as well as from the rest of her talented team.

COACHES AND CAPTAINS

FIELD HOCKEY: Robin Sheppard; Co-captains — Weezie Kerr and Annie Mathiasen

FOOTBALL: Don Miller; Captain — Chip Farnham

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Karen Erlandson; Co-captains — Karen Orczyk and Cynthia Hunter

MEN'S SOCCER: Robie Shults; Tri-captains — Bob Flynn, Chris Palma and Randy Schrenk

CROSS COUNTRY: John Kelly; Men's co-captains — Steve Klots and Steve Tall; Women's co-captains — Patricia Adams and Erica Thurman

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Becky Chase; Captains — To be elected

WATER POLO: Co-captains — Mike Bronzino and Chip Lake



BOB LAROCHELLE, a counselor at the Trinity Summer sports Camp for three years, offers batting tips to some eager youngsters. The TSSC, directed by Trinity basketball coach Stan Ogrodnik, was one of two camps operating on campus this summer, the other being the National Youth Sports Program which was directed by assistant football and track coach Al Thomas. A total of approximately 850 area youths participated in the two camps.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Trinity will act as co-host for the U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Championship this fall, the first women's professional tennis tournament to be held in Hartford. Trinity's Ferris Athletic Center will be the site of the Ladies Legends event and of the opening rounds of the main draw. The semi-finals and finals will be held in the Hartford Civic Center. The tournament runs from September 25 to October 1.

The tournament has attracted some of the biggest names in the sport, with stars such as Tracy Austin, Andrea Jaeger, Pam Shriver, Wendy Turnbull and Barbara Potter included in the 32-player field. In addition, Billie Jean King and Virginia Wade are among the participants in the eight-player Ladies Legends competition.

This tournament is in its 75th year and, as such, is the second oldest women's tennis tournament in the country. Last year's Women's National Indoor was held at The Spectrum in Philadelphia. Barbara Potter of Woodbury, Connecticut won the tournament last year, beating Pam Shriver in the finals.

SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS

Trinity's athletic facilities have not been idle this summer as two summer sports camps have again been run on campus. The two camps have been operating for a number of years and are now regular features of Trinity's summer scene.

The National Youth Sports Program, a camp offering instruction in athletics to underprivileged inner-city youths, was held at Trinity for the fourteenth consecutive year. Directed by Trinity assistant coach Al Thomas, this federally-funded program ran from June 27 to July 29 and this year had more than 400 participants.

The Trinity Summer Sports Camp, now in its fifth year, is run in four two-week sessions throughout the summer. Camp director Stan Ogrodnik, Trinity's head basketball coach, estimates that an average of 110 youngsters have attended each session. Former hockey great Gordie Howe and NBA-candidate John Pinone, a former basketball star at Hartford's South Catholic High School and Villanova University, have been among the guest speakers to visit the camp this summer.

Trintype

Robin Sheppard has a problem that other coaches might like to have for a while: she's anxious about how she would handle a losing season. Her career record in three sports is 138-59-12, although when asked for that statistic, she honestly can't come up with the answer. "Records always seem to elude me," she explains. She has had losing seasons, but they have been few and far between, so that her continuing success makes her wary of becoming overconfident. She has definite ideas about coaching and the philosophies that she tries to impart, however informally, to her players certainly seem to be working. "But," she notes, with a hint of desperation, "we haven't had a true test yet, because we haven't lost."

It hasn't always been thus. When Sheppard first came to Trinity in 1974, five years after the beginning of coeducation, she joined one other full-time woman teaching physical education. She also had the title of coach of women's sports, including field hockey, lacrosse and basketball. While she had played field hockey from junior high through college, making the Mid-Atlantic All-College team in field hockey, and lacrosse as an undergraduate at Trenton State in New Jersey, she had only played in intramural basketball in high school. Sheppard did "a lot of reading and a lot of studying" for her basketball coaching career, which lasted "four very long years." Without the help of Drew Hyland (Dana Professor of Philosophy), as assistant coach, Sheppard says, "We never would have made it."

As the women's sports program grew, another instructor and coach for women's basketball was added to the staff, leaving Sheppard to coach field hockey and lacrosse and be assistant coach in swimming for a time, in addition to teaching. During those first two years, she was also completing course work for a master's degree in education, which she received from Trinity in 1976. And, she was building up the field hockey and lacrosse teams in her own enthusiastic, but disciplined style. At the outset, the signs were not auspicious. She recalls the first meeting of one sport where she announced that there would be practice for two hours every day,



Monday through Friday. "Four players walked out," she says, "and they were big stars."

She has seen great changes in the attitudes of women athletes since then. "The women really expect a lot more. Five years ago they asked for a pre-season workout program. The lacrosse players started running together as a team. The women are getting tougher; they don't mind a little contact, for example. They've gotten mentally tough, which is great."

That winning attitude is key in successful coaching, and Sheppard works hard at refining her own, as well as the players'. "What I've tried to impart to them," she reflects, "is that I'm going to like them regardless of what happens, so long as it's not obvious that they're not trying hard, not giving it their best. I understand. Everybody makes mistakes. We've played great games and we've lost; we've played really poor games and won. And all my players know that, even though winning really is everything, it's such a great feeling to play really, really hard and not quite make it."

"They don't *have* to play sports at Trinity," she reasons. "They're not on scholarship. This isn't big-time sports. They're not going to get great recognition while they play here — we hardly even get spectators at our games! They've got to play these four years because they love it. And that's the only reason. And, in all the sprints and workouts, traveling, yelling, and screaming that I do, we have a good time. We really do."

Sheppard spends uncounted hours in the coaching role, never getting home before eight at night, at games on Saturdays and coaches' meetings on Sundays. But, in spite of the fact that coaching demands more of a total investment, she gets a special joy from teaching. "I can meet students who are not athletes," she says. "Teaching body mechanics, I get to mold people from nothing, in terms of fitness, to where they're able to lift 40 pounds or jump rope for five minutes or run a mile. It's invigorating for me to see these people catch on."

For the same reason, she offered to lead an exercise class at lunchtime for members of the Trinity staff, even though she was already teaching body mechanics three times a day and the additional workout was grueling for her. Another chance to know non-athletes comes from her co-teaching a freshman seminar, Sport in Literature, with swimming coach, Chet McPhee. Adding to an already rigorous schedule, as director of physical education she coordinates all of the paperwork for the department's classes — the grading and recordkeeping, which includes ensuring that no one takes more than 4 quarters of physical education, or the same sport twice.

She runs 3-6 miles every day, and for the past seven years, in the fall and spring, has played rugby on a women's team. She played field hockey and lacrosse on club teams for two years after college, and regrets somewhat giving them up for rugby. But, rugby has had compensating rewards. "Before," she says, "I could never understand the thrill of a block or a catch after a long pass," she says.

"I'm absolutely a team sports person," Sheppard says. "I really have to have a sport where I'm involved with other people. Once you've done it, it's contagious."

Class Notes

Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS



1972
FREDERIK NAESS and Linda Russell

1976-1978
BURTON MEGARGEL and AMANDA BROWN

1977
JOHN MAHDER and Margaret Mullarkey

1978
MARGARET EISEN and Dr. Alan Myers

1979
AMY D. KATZ and Bradley Bilgore
STEVE MCNALLY and Gayle Wollman

1981
ELIZABETH GRAF and Allen Gaynor
MARTIN PARKES and Catherine Theron

1982
ELLIN CARPENTER and MATTHEW SMITH
ANDREW FOX and Juli Fairchild

1950
JOHN M. SHUTE and Alberta Hall Alaimo, March 11, 1983
JAMES TAYLOR and Ann L. Stoltzfus, February 18, 1983

1951
JOHN E. FRIDAY, JR. and Judith A. Favret, July 31, 1982

1967
ROBERT D. PRICE and Ann Elizabeth Mahoney, June 25, 1983

1969
RICHARD GRINNELL and Victoria Leigh, December 14, 1982

1970
HENRY D. BURKE and Julia Borden Neal, December 18, 1982

1971
JEFFREY C. STURGESS and Catharine M. Stevenson, April 23, 1983

1972
JEANMARIE EARLEY and Richard L. Johnson, June 18, 1983
ANTHONY J. MARCHETTI, JR. and Jane Elliott, June 11, 1983

1973
QUAY BROWN and Mark A. Sternburg, May 21, 1983
JOHN SUROVIK and Susan Williams, July, 1982



WEDDINGS

1974
JOAN DAVIES and James Jefferys, August 14, 1982
ELIZABETH B. GROVER and Wright C. Preston, June 11, 1983

1975
KATHRYN FALK and Paul Fehrman, July 2, 1983
CHRISTOPHER G. MOONEY and Betts Fitzgerald, June 25, 1983
RICHARD E. SLUTSKY and Susan L. Thebner, July 9, 1983

1976
ANNE G. BROWN and Richard P. Rodgers, August 6, 1983
BARRY K. DOUGLAS and Kim Koenigsberg, March 27, 1983
DEBORAH PACKER and Lawrence W. Mumm, April 30, 1983
ELIZABETH H. SIENER and Peter S. Raho, June 11, 1983
EDWARD STAUDINGER and Mary Basirico, April 30, 1983

1976-1978
MARK ECKMAN and MARGARET FREDRICKSON, April 30, 1983

1977
ALEXANDER WEEDON and Elizabeth L. Warner, September 18, 1982

1978
JORY LOCKWOOD and John Curtin
JEFF MERZ and Jan Mooney, August 14, 1982
MITSU SUYEMOTO and Tony D. Perdue, December 22, 1982

1979
GAIL ADAMS and Francis Besancon, October 1, 1982
DAVID S. BECKWITH and Amy Dickinson, April 30, 1983
WILLIAM C. EGAN and Anita D. McAtee, June 18, 1983
JOHN FLYNN and Susan Murphy, July, 1983

1980
JEAN F. LAMBERTSON and Eugene S. Nowak, April 30, 1983

1981
BRYAN K. HAGER and Sissie Ripley, May 9, 1983
SUSAN KIDMAN and Rick Bauerfield, August 20, 1983
ROGER KNIGHT and Evelyn Hamilton, August, 1983

1981-1983
JOHN MATTAR and JEANNE MARIE REGGIO, June 25, 1983
SIDNIE WHITE and TIMOTHY A. MARTIN, August 20, 1983

1982
SANDRA FRAZIER and George M. Connelly, March 26, 1983
GLENN S. MCLELLAN and Patricia M. Kellogg, June 3, 1983

1982-1984
MARY A. PIKE and AL GRIFFEN, JR., February 4, 1983

MASTERS

1982
PEGGY JACOBS and Robert J. Koury, June 11, 1983

BIRTHS



1954
Mr. and Mrs. John Craig, daughter, Eliza, February, 1983

1961
Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Schumacher, son, Brian C., November 4, 1982

1965
Mr. and Mrs. John Rozett, son, Alexander Tuck, May 3, 1983

1966
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sgoutas, son, Paul Carrington, November 23, 1982

1967
Jess Brewer and Pat Sparkes, daughter, Rebecca Claire, May 4, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. David Gerber, son, Eric, December 11, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ratzan, son, Noah Charles, March 28, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scheinberg, son, Daniel Marc, July 25, 1982

1968
Mr. and Mrs. James Townsend, daughter, Sarah Morgan, April 11, 1983

1969
Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, daughter, Caitlin Anne, January 29, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill, daughter, Carla Alexandra, April 12, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Todd Pearson, daughter, June 20, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Smith, daughter, Abigail Bishop, January 30, 1983

1970
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nichols, son, Michael John, May 23, 1983

1971
Mr. and Mrs. William Borchert, daughter, Abigail Meskill, January 3, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. John Durland, III, son, Logan, April 28, 1983
Dr. and Mrs. John Gaston, son, Kevin Oliver, March 28, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. William LaPlante, daughter, Lauren Marie, September 16, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Macomber, son, Christopher Wallace, April 10, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, son, Sheldon H., April 19, 1983

1972
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Levy, twin sons, Todd Salter and Colin Salter, June 3, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. John Matulis, Jr., son, John III, March 17, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Melcher (Cyndie Gould), son, Chapin, March 4, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palamar, son, Christopher Rhoads, July 31, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Sawbridge (Barbara Ostrow), daughter, Melanie Judith, September 20, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sviridoff, daughter, Leslie Ann, June 26, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vertefeville (Chris Siegrist), son, John Joseph, May 14, 1983

1972-1973
Mr. and Mrs. Richard White (Marjorie Kelsey), son, Christopher Kelsey, April 19, 1983

1972-1974
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Payne (Clare Hudson), son, Edward Lewis, March 2, 1983

1973
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gronek (Elizabeth Chamish), son, James Reid, April 29, 1983
Dr. and Mrs. William Nealon, son, William, January 18, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Taussig, son, Alexander Ryan, February 24, 1983

1974
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Francis, daughter, Bethany Christine, July 4, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, April 10, 1983

1974-1975
Mr. and Mrs. David Sylvestro (Eleanor Ingersoll), Casey Koehler, March 22, 1983

1975
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Delano, daughter, Laura French, April 9, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. McIver (Barbara C.), daughter, Julia Wason, November 13, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell (Beth Ferro), son, Benjamin Rees, March 11, 1983

1976
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Church (Virginia Clark), son, Freeland Henry, March 17, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Evancho (Stephanie Boryk), daughter, Anya Rebecca, July 9, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. J. Dickson Ferguson (Hadley Jones), son, Kyle Dickson, May 27, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gilman, daughter, Sara Elizabeth, February 11, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lincoln, daughter, Isobel Brayton, April 7, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, son, Robert Stratford, Jr., January 29, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith Miller (Teresa Blake), son, Beckwith Blake, May 7, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Roelle (June Cowan), son, Ian Cowan, April 26, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Salky, daughter, Sarah Louise, January 6, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Salonia, son, Brett Joseph, January 12, 1982

1976-1978
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Merwin, Jr. (Anne Isaacs), son, Paul Francis, December 22, 1982

1977
Mr. and Mrs. Roger LaCharite, twin daughters, Jennifer and Jackie, June, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trivella, son, Matthew Anthony, May 20, 1983

1977-1976
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Mandler (Rebecca Dorison), son, Nathan Dorison, June 18, 1982

1978
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Plotycia (Roberta Oliverio), son, Steven William, May 3, 1983

MASTERS

1977
Mr. and Mrs. Holland (Janet Aubin), twin daughters, Lindsey Christine and Kerry Marie, April 4, 1983

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

Just received my copy of the Alumni Directory, 1983. This is the finest directory I have seen since graduation in 1916. GERALD J. HANSEN, JR., our director of Alumni Relations who is largely responsible for this fine work, should receive the highest kudos. If you have not ordered a copy, I suggest you do so immediately by writing or calling the Alumni Office now. Call Trinity College 527-3151. Note the "greeting" to the alumni from Hansen, and also a fine piece entitled, "Trinity Today."

In that connection, I am happy to learn that the "fraternity situation" is finally straightened out in favor of the fraternities and we can look for even greater "rapport" between the fraternities, the College body, and the City of Hartford.

Your "scribe" was deeply upset to be unable to attend the Half Century Club Reunion on June 9. It was the first meeting I have missed in "modern times." I have been briefed about the meeting and learned that the only noteworthy event of our '16 era was the great 90th birthday party for SAM BERKMAN. The party was held on Sunday, June 12, and attended by some 300 members of his Hartt School of Music friends. A fine tribute to you, Sam — well deserved!

A very few others of our once young and hale 1916 Class will try to equal you, Sam, on our respective 90th birthdays. For instance, me, your "scribe." I am due on September 12th to reach the heights of 90. I am told that I am being given a "wine party" on that day at the New Haven Country Club. It has been suggested that I get into the golf cart, with a doctor, and shoot my age, 90, or better! Anyone interested, send a stamped return envelope for a blow by blow description of the match, Schmitt vs. Father Time.

That is all for now.

Class Agent: James F. English, Jr.

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

MEL TITLE and your SECRETARY were the Class representatives at the 50 year dinner at the College on June 9. LIPPY PHISTER wrote that involvement of members of his family in the Harvard commencement made his presence impractical, and BUNK WESSELS '19 wrote from his family home in Portland that he would be unable to attend. Our good Class Agent, Louisa, who hasn't been well for the past two years, felt unable to attend.

Sat next to DR. SAM BERKMAN '16, Dean Emeritus at the Hartt School of Music at the dinner, and visited with VINC POTTER, HARRY VALENTINE and SAM TRAUB, all of the Class of 1919; come to think of it, I graduated with the Class of 1919.

Class Agent: Louisa Pinney Barber

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

EDWARD CRAM, currently living in Clearwater, FL, writes that he is retired from Bond Manufacturing in Buffalo, NY. He has been a widower since 1976.

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

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

G.W. (RED) O'CONNOR, in a note re-

ceived recently, writes, "Recently I have stayed overnight twice with STEVE WEBSTER '23 at Broadmead in Cockeysville, Maryland. He has his 80th on May 25th and I will have mine on the 7th. My son, G.B. '50, and his wife are off to England in mid-May to visit their daughter who is studying there as a junior from Simmons in Boston."

BILL HAWLEY writes, "Retired since 1965. Health of self and wife very good. Enjoying life."

25

EDWARD LEWINN, recently retired from medical practice for health reasons, is still writing. The subject of his most recent book, which is in the hands of the publisher, concerns procedures for arousing people in a coma. He is currently completing an extensive review of steroidal actions of digitalis.

Class Agent: George Malcolm-Smith

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

NORMAN PITCHER writes that he has retired and that he had his 80th birthday on June 14. He enjoys living in his own mobile home in southern California, just three miles from his daughter.

Class Agent: Herbert J. Noble

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

Our 56th Reunion (in doggerel) The crowd seemed quite happy, relaxed and free

To welcome the Class of thirty-three To membership in the Half Century Club 'Twas quite a party, believe me, Bub.

Your SECRETARY with the FORRESTERS

Got our name tags and there we were To be presently joined by the ROGER HARTTS

Though few in number we felt real smart.

Bartenders were pouring requested libations

A gathering unlike the United Nations Tables were loaded with all kinds of eats So many, so pretty — all of them treats.

A rebellious oyster went down the wrong way But DOCTOR CHILI soon made it okay And so to dinner the five of us went Enjoying the feast and the time we spent.

The speeches were short and to the point Applause for new members rocked the joint And after dinner, cordials closed the affair Just too bad more '27ers were not there.

Saturday morning was bright and clear Oh so different than it was last year The campus sparkled with colored tents With a "Hospitality" one for liquid refreshments.

So noontime came for the annual parade Your CHAIRMAN and SECRETARY had it made We were the oldest of all marchers on line

And first behind the band, we felt real fine.

We had our boaters and arm bands of yore So 1927 did make a score. The buffet lunch was ample and good And tasted just like a buffet should.

Another reunion has come and gone And our list of classmates has been shorn But let us hope that in future years There will be more of us to accept the cheers.

Class Agent:
The Rev. Robert Y. Condit

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

As it always is, the Half Century Dinner was an enjoyable affair where we met and talked with not only our classmates but also others who were in college at the same time. It was interesting to hear President Jim English talk about the College today and plans for the future. At our table were Frances and JIM BENT, Helen and BILL ROSENFELD, CHILI JACKSON, GEORGE SALISKE, and myself.

The past year was a sad one for two of us — Chili Jackson's wife, Phyllis, died in November and my wife, Mary, in April.

I am sorry that recent issues have not had any '28 news. I will try to do better. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

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

EMANUEL PETRIKAT writes about his visits with classmates in Florida. "While seeing the old year out and this new year in, had short visits with ADAM KNUREK and Rae in Indialantic, ALLEN DOTY '37 in Naples, and with Joyce we reminisced with JACK GOODING '31 in Delray Beach."

Class Agent: J. Ronald Regnier, Esq.

31

A note from MILTON A. COOKSON tells that he has "retired three different times since 1970 when I supposedly needed the golden age. Secret: the Lord has blessed me with good health, a wife who takes good care of me, and congregations who have not been too rough on me down the years. Last month I became a great-grandfather. Have reached the ultimate!"

H. REES MITCHELL writes that he has a new grandson born to DAVID and BETH MITCHELL '75. (see Births)

HAROLD REED is retired and spends the winter in Florida and the summer in Massachusetts. He recommends that "anyone visiting Florida stop at the Wales Bilt Hotel and Lake Wales, FL and see the great work they are doing for the Lord."

Class Agent: George A. Mackie

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

Got a note from BILL GRAINGER which tells of spending Christmas in Frankfurt, Germany with their daughter and her family. Later they traveled through Austria, Switzerland and France.

Travel also intrigues the ED LAWTONs, who recently visited Taiwan and Europe. They spend three months a year moving about in their travel trailer. He writes that they have six grandchildren.

DAVID GALINSKY is still practicing his gastro-intestinal specialty but recently left his part-time work with the State of Connecticut.

Class Agent: Richard C. Meloy

33

PHILIP COYLE, JR. writes that it's "too bad that the sands of time run so swiftly and the end of the road is in sight. Retirement should have begun years ago!"

YOUR LEGACY

You are leaving your mark on Trinity College.

Your bequest will shape the lives of Trinity undergraduates for generations to come. Whether for general purposes, scholarships, the Library, or faculty salaries, whether large or small, your legacy will be prudently invested in Trinity's endowment fund.

Trinity's educational mission will be carried forward in your name. You will be remembered as a benefactor of the College.

For information on how you can include Trinity in your will or estate plan, please contact:

Alfred C. Burfeind '64

Associate Director of Development

Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106

(203) 527-3151, extension 236

JOSEPH FROTHINGHAM has been retired since July, 1982, and has more time now to enjoy tennis, badminton and boating.

Class Agent: Thomas S. Wadlow

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

At the "Immortals" dinner at Trin this June celebrating our 49th were Inez and DON SNOWDON. Enroute they had visited Helen Kingston, who was convalescing from recent surgery. Also in attendance was BILL JACKSON who was getting ready for a trip to England to attend Wimbledon with his wife, Lucille — a well known and highly respected tennis tour referee. Bill still practices law. He acted as chauffeur for his brothers, CHILI and GEORGE, both loyal Trinity men. ANDY ONDERDONK, CHUCK KINGSTON and the CHARLES TUCKERS completed the list.

HAROLD KNAPP is now back to work and interests himself with various crafts.

BEN SHENKER has been elected president of his local B'nai Brith lodge, serves as committeeman in the American School Health Association and has a research paper on hypertension in the works. So goes retirement. Both he and Edna are ardent golfers. Ben hopes to shoot his age but on the days when the putts are not dropping he thinks he may shoot himself first.

Phyllis Mason has returned to Chatham on the Cape and looks forward to fishing, shelling and the Chatham NCAA baseball team.

AVA HOLLAND reports the best news of all and I quote, "A.E.H. has made/is making excellent progress toward complete recovery. He has regained ability to speak, walk and take charge!"

Reunion ideas and desires should be forwarded to CHUCK, JOHN KELLY or to me soon.

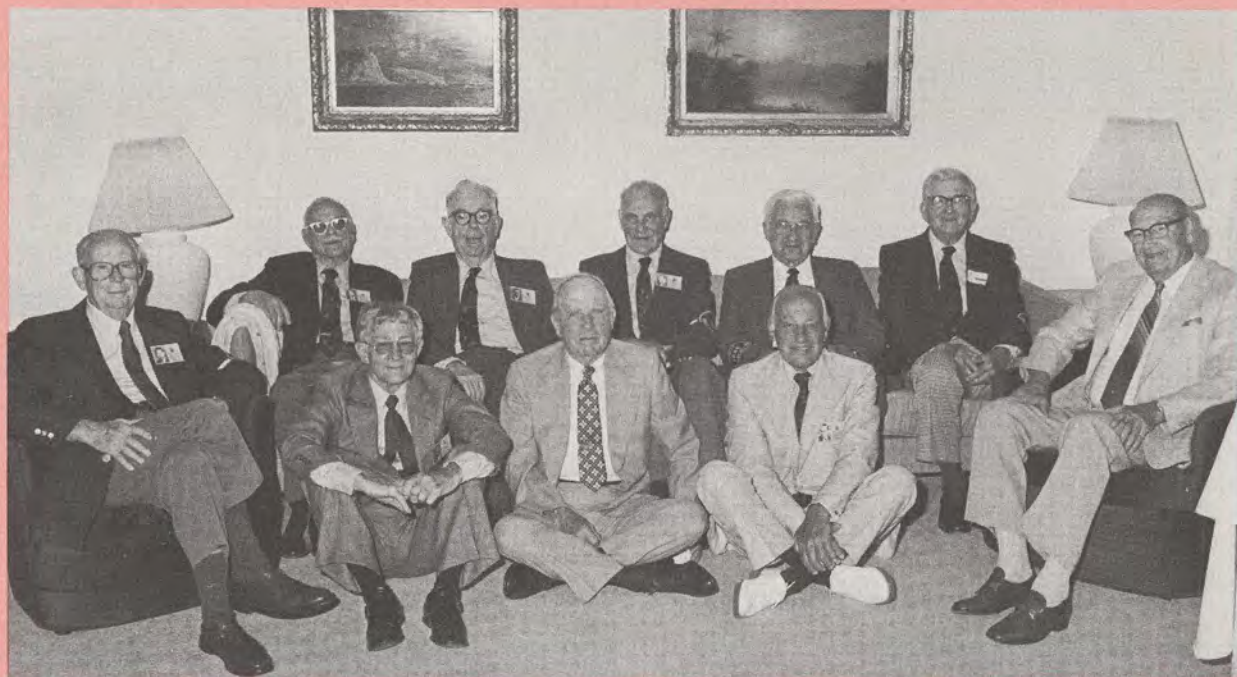
We need the address of classmate WADSWORTH H. ALLYN and if you know of his whereabouts please forward information to me or the alumni office.

Class Agent: John E. Kelly

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

A potpourri of notable notes from the '35ers.

A very long letter from DR. WILLIAM PADDON, presently lieutenant governor of the Province of Newfoundland. There follows a condensation of a most interesting letter; only space limitations deter printing it in its entirety. Bill writes, "After 33 years I retired as director of Northern Medical Services for the Grenfell Association. During those 33 years I had gone from the dog team age and snowshoes to having a Health Service aircraft continually at my disposal. The aircraft could bring in as many as 1200 patients a year and return them after consultation and treatment. It also moved medical personnel and emergency supplies from station to station. From one dilapidated (but rather delightful) 12 bed hospital we progressed to two modern and seven other outpost institutions (total capacity 120 beds), various children's homes and a students' residence for students from villages too small to have a high school. The motor sailor hospital boat (originally my father's) was a small 75-foot diesel vessel strengthened for ice. We now have a hospital boat with three times the tonnage, fully equipped. This was all rather more productive than the dog team era, though in some ways less interesting." (to be continued)



MEMBERS OF THE CLASS of '33 enjoyed their dinner at the President's House. One invited guest of the Class was Ray Oosting, former director of athletics and professor emeritus of physical education, seated at right.

BILL WALKER has diverted some of his attention from mayoral duties in Hopewell, NJ to a new assignment as grandfather (first time) to Sean Hamilton Walker, born December 3, 1982. A very nice Christmas present!

ERIC PURDON had a summer (1982) visit from STAN FISHER '37, who was visiting various colleges with his son. Eric was looking forward to rooting for Trin's hockey team with BILL PAYNTER '37. Eric is recovering from removal of 80% of his stomach. He is one of five voluntary patients who were selected for study by the National Cancer Institute and the National Naval Medical Center.

BOB LAU regretfully reports the death of classmate, DAN AYRES. Don, Bob and TOM SISBOWER were fraternity brothers and classmates at Trinity and at Trinity School, New York.

R. PEARCE ALEXADNER (ALEX) reports a new job as consultant to General Dynamics. He is also a colonel in the California National Guard (Reserve) and has two volunteer assignments in the San Diego Police Department. In a lighter vein, Alex plays tennis and skis.

TOM SISBOWER was named the February Volunteer of the Month by the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross. A retired second vice president from Travelers, Tom is an active member of the West Hartford Squires who regularly volunteer as nurses' aides for the midnight shifts of corporate bloodmobiles. He is also a member of the disaster action team which was involved in the relief efforts after the Windsor Locks tornado.

RALPH SLATER retired in 1977 and now calls Florida his home.

HERB TODD reports that he is retired and a widower.

OLLIE JOHNSON is continuing as president of World Affairs Center of Greater Hartford and is winding up a career with the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce as vice chairman and treasurer. Ollie claims the GHCC is tops in the USA for the benefit of all. He enjoys trout and bass fishing in the Berkshires, plays a mean game of bridge and claims to be a latter day Ben Franklin (I'm tempted to say, "Go fly a kite.") Wife Garnette is also busy in a number of activities. No retirement for Ollie and Garnette.

CURT JUNKER gives a thumbnail sketch of his current status: pastor emeritus

of Trinity Church, Tulsa, OK. He and wife, Jane, live at 1218 West Wilshire, Oklahoma City 73116. As director of the Episcopal Foundation for Drama, he produced "All God's People," an historical sketch in which Curt took the part of Pope John XXIII. He served as chaplain on the QE II and the Sun Princess in the Caribbean. Next project: head of Pilgrimage to Anglo-Saxon roots in mid-August.

More kudos for BOB LAU who has received an award as Library Trustee of the Year. The accolade goes into some detail on Bob's Library Commission work: 16 years as Ewing, NJ township's representative, three terms as president, and secretary treasurer for the last nine years. His tenure was described as "An incredible record of accomplishment."

Class Agent: Dr. Orson H. Hart

36

V. PAUL TRIGG sends the short, happy message, "I AM STILL ALIVE!"

STEWART OGILVY and his wife enjoyed "some pleasant Trinity reminiscences with HANK LITTELL as he and his wife Flora passed through New Orleans on their way to an April river cruise aboard the stern-wheeler 'Mississippi Queen.' Their traveling companion was Mary Sinclair Rainwater, sister of T. LOWRY SINCLAIR." He also writes about last summer's celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from Kent School. Among the returning classmates was JOHN G. HANNA and his wife, Inga. John is now a professor of English at the University of Southern Maine.

Class Agent: Albert M. Dexter, Jr.

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

BILL HULL has transferred his Shrine affiliation from Sphinx (Hartford) to Sahib (Sarasota) and has joined the Legion of Honor unit. Bill invites any Trinity visitor to the area to Thursday luncheons. Bill and Ruth teamed up with WILBUR and Cynthia BAUER to join the '38 reunion group at the clam-lobster cookout on the

Quad, Friday, June 10. "If four Floridians can make it," Bill writes, "How about some of you Nutmeggers be on hand next year!"

DWIGHT CUSHMAN reports a heart attack in February resulting in three bypasses. All the best!

JOE GRECO's son, Steve, received his MS in health sciences from the University of Hawaii last December.

Add two names to the growing list of retirees: TOM MCDERMOTT and ALEX HAMILTON.

AL DOTY's son, Paul, has been elected to the Denison University Hall of Fame with athletic honors.

Your SECRETARY is once again a proud grandpa. Daughter Debbi, who lives in San Francisco, gave birth to Erin on June 11. All concerned — including grandpa — doing nicely.

Send news. Please.

Class Agent: William G. Hull

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

It was a grand and glorious reunion. After a long wet spring with weekends in the East washed out for almost two months, the reunion gathering was treated to sunshine and warmth, and Trinity's campus never looked better. At last count, eighteen members of the Class attended with their wives and had a most memorable four days on a campus that has changed so much since we were boys.

Perhaps the highlight of our reunion was the Alumni Award to JOE ASTMAN which was roundly applauded by all the Class. A standing ovation if ever there was one!

The classmate who traveled the longest route to his alma mater was BOB CONNAR, who, with his wife Betty, came from California. The Class awarded him an appropriate prize at our annual dinner.

To those of you who were unable to come to the 45th, be assured your classmates are well and vigorous. Some work, some are retired, some engage in activities they never dreamed of years before, but all are looking forward to seeing Trinity again on their 50th. Standing on the sidelines, your SCRIBE observes that they are all "rather well preserved."

The mail has been filled with news this June, 1983:

CLEM MOTTEN was recently appointed director of the Inter-American Studies Center of Temple University. Clem is professor of Latin American History at Temple these days and must be having much fun with news stories of El Salvador, Nicaragua and Mexico which appear daily in the news.

ART SHERMAN, semi-retired and very fit at our 45th, told of another grandson, Patrick, making four grandchildren in four years. The Shermans are on the move!

A note from CHARLIE RICHMAN, who is retired as vice president of Avondale Mills and now resides in the sun at Hilton Head, SC.

Heard from FRANK BURKE, late of Georgia, who is now enjoying retirement in Florida.

We received a card from ART KORET telling that he has served 35 years as cantor at the Emanuel Synagogue and is dean of Connecticut cantors. However, shortly after receiving his card, The Hartford *Courant* wrote a great story concerning Art, his work and state of this art in Jewish culture and tradition. Art, whose superb voice has made him one of this nation's leading cantors, is also teaching at the Hartt School of Music while serving at Emanuel Synagogue. During the years he has sent more than 35 students into the cantorate.

It has been 45 years since we departed from Trinity but the enthusiasm and good fellowship of this 45th reunion bodes well for a glorious 50th. You know, the great parade down the Long Walk will be led by the 50th reunion class. That's us! So keep in mind June of '88 — how does that strike you — and be at Trinity for our 50th.

It has been a long time since one of our names has appeared in this magazine under the marriage announcements — but keep an eye open for the name of BOB GILBERT who will wed within the next few months. Our last toast at the 45th was to Bob and his new bride for a happy wedding day.

Class Agent: Dr. Joseph G. Astman

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

After 43 years of teaching and directing math and computer education at Suffield High School, GEORGE GREENLEAF decided it was his turn to watch the grass grow and so he retired this June. George has also retired as a colonel in the Army Reserves.

GREG GABOURY writes that he has given up chasing that little white ball around the meadows and now concentrates on growing vegetables — much more practical, and they're more palatable than the pesky pellet.

Your SECRETARY ran into DICK LEGGETT on campus at reunion time this June, and we lunched with some of the Class of '38 who were celebrating their 45th. This reminds me to urge you to start making plans to attend our big bash — our own 45th — come next June. It's a must!
Class Agent: Ethan F. Bassford

40

WALT FAY writes that he and JOHN HAZEN had a quick lunch together back in March. Walt will be traveling through Connecticut in July for the first time in 10 years.

CHARLIE WALKER's Canterbury Choral Society concluded its 31st season on May 1 with a performance of Ernest

Bloch's Sacred Service. Cantor Howard Nevison, of the Temple Emanuel, was the soloist performing with a chorus of 100 and a symphony orchestra in New York's Church of the Heavenly Rest.

Among the ranks of the retired is C.B. GRANDAHL who is spending time traveling, participating in church activities and photography.

HOWARD (STAN) ALEXANDER is getting into "the swing" of retirement. He wrote and told us of all his family connections with Trinity — his two brothers also graduated from Trinity; R. PEARCE '35, now retired, and JOHN C. '39 who is deceased. Howard's wife, Marion L., is the sister of DICK LINDNER '40 (also deceased).

BOB PYE retired from the Illinois Department of Revenue in 1980 and is doing freelance signs, cards and heraldry in his spare time. He also says, "I make the ultimate survival kit . . . copies upon request."

Class Agent: Walter E. Borin

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

The Class of 1941 now has its first Professor Emeritus, since GENE HUNGERFORD has assumed that position after 20 years as professor of nuclear engineering at Purdue University. He will, however, keep active as a consultant in the field of nuclear energy.

MARTY DESMOND reports that he is "now enjoying the good life of a retiree. Met JACK CLARKE in Port St. Lucie, FL in March. He too is retired to California."

DICK BLAISDELL was one of six retiring staff members of the West Hartford school system honored by the West Hartford Education Association. Dick taught mathematics at Conard High School.

JOHN LANCASTER reports that he retired April 1 from the Torrington Company.

No retirement for BILL WILEY, who has been elected vice president of Buckman Laboratories, Memphis, TN, where he was formerly national sales manager. Bill reports that their business includes "chemicals for swimming pools, water treatment, oil field, fuel oil additives, metal working chemicals."

Class Agent: John T. Carpenter

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

JACK SWIFT looked young and energetic at our "40th." Now he's demonstrating that it's more than looks. Last September he left his former company, Geomet in Maryland to join the Charles T. Main group of engineering companies in Boston as an engineering management executive in overseas activities. From October till April Fran and Jack were in Dublin, Ireland where he was General Manager of CTM, Ltd. dealing with electrical power projects in the Middle East. Now Jack is Managing Director in charge of Saudi Arabian Operations of CTM, Ltd. (Bermuda) which is a controlling partner of Al Swaiz Engineering Associates, a Saudi Arabian firm. In addition to trips to Saudi Arabia, Jack has traveled to Kenya, Nigeria, Boston, London, Brussels and Frankfurt. Fran and Jack live in Sahari Apartments, King Faisal Road, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and when vacationing in the states, Bay Point Road, Georgetown, ME 04548. As Jack said, "we have not been sedentary."

CHARLIE FRESHER's son, Charles, graduated from Catholic U. Law School. He will join the legal department of the Navy this fall.

JOE BEIDLER was honored by the West Hartford Education Association as he retired from Conard High. Joe has been a mathematics teacher and coach.

After many years running his own very successful law firm, TOM TAMONEY has joined the law firm of Stoner, Gross, Chorches & Lapuk.

BOB SIMPSON claims to be "semi-retired" — if that's possible on a 200 acre farm. The farm is located near Nashville, TN. Their daughter is in Vanderbilt Law School and their son just graduated from Boston U.

Class Agent: Milford F. Rhines, Esq.

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

Forty-two alumni and wives attended one or more events of the 40th Reunion of the Class of 1943, including the following: Isabel and PAUL WARREN, Irene and BOB GUNSHANAN, RAY CUNNINGHAM, RALPH MONAGHAN, STAN KNOWLES, Mary and RUSS COLLINS, Celia and DAVE TYLER, STEPHEN GLIDDEN, Abby and RANDY SHARP, Betsy and BOB HINCKLEY, FRANCIS RACKEMANN, Silver and DON BYERS, Barbara and DREW BRINCKERHOFF, Lorraine and SAM CORLISS, Bonnie and BILL GREY, Mary and BOB KELLY, SAL CARRABBA, Mary and JACK FAY, Ruth and DICK TULLAR, Phyl and "MUSH" GUILLET, Joy and BOB HALE, Phyl and AL STAFFORD, Elaine and JOHN BONEE, Barbara and BOB WELTON.

Friday's seminar by Professor George Cooper was attended and thoroughly enjoyed by several classmates and their wives, as was the traditional clambake on the Quad. Your SECRETARY and spouse were unable to attend the Saturday night Class Dinner because of attendance at son Andrew's graduation from Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, OH. Thus, reunion co-chairman Dave Tyler reports: "Saturday's dinner was delicious . . . you were elected class president, secretary, etc." Since acceptance is essential to

office holding, your SECRETARY has the last word!

DICK TULLAR has recently become director of operations for the San Diego *Union Tribune*. He will oversee circulation, production, community and employee relations and other areas of the *Union Tribune* operation. He has been with the paper since 1959 where he has held the positions of assistant to the advertising director, retail advertising manager and advertising manager.

44

The George Washington Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) has recently elected LOCKWOOD DOTY II as their new president.

BILL WALKER has retired as Commander of the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve after 37 years of service. He is the proud grandpa of grandson Will, born in 1981.

Class Agent: William B. Starkey

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

After 31 years, EUGENE HARRIS has retired from government service. He and his wife moved to their country home in rural Virginia, north of Charlottesville. They recently welcomed a new grandson into the family — that makes two grandchildren now.

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

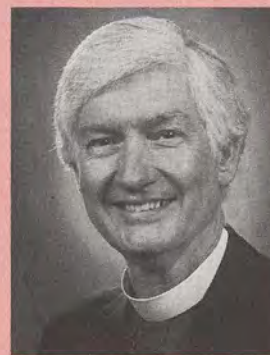
47 Paul J. Kingston
Barbourtown Rd. RFD #1
Collinsville, CT 06022

ROBERT M. ROSENBERG received a grant from the Research Corporation to continue his study on subunit interactions of the enzyme glutamate decarboxylase. Last winter he attended the Gordon Research Conference on the chemistry

Headliners

The Rt. Rev. Joseph T. Heistand '45, bishop of the Episcopal Church in Arizona, has been selected by state and city leaders to head a coalition to coordinate aid for the estimated 600 homeless people gathered in downtown Phoenix. His coalition will be in charge of efforts by churches and synagogues, the private sector and government agencies to help the homeless while studying solutions to the problem.

The Rt. Rev. E. Otis Charles '48, bishop of Utah, was one of nine church leaders from around the world awarded an honorary degree from the General Theological Seminary. The citation noted his "work on numerous boards, foundations and commissions testifies both to his social concern and ecumenical commitment." From 1976 to 1978 Charles was also bishop in charge of the Native American Mission.



and physics of isotopes in Santa Barbara, CA.

Class Agent: Merritt Johnquest

48

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

The Class of '48 celebrated a successful 35th Reunion June 9th-12th. The highlight of the weekend was our classmate LEONARD GREENBERG's receiving the Eigenbrodt trophy, the highest award a Trinity alumnus can receive. Greenberg's company, Coleco, received attention from the Hartford *Courant* again with the "dramatic unveiling of the company's Adam home computer" at the Consumer's Electronics Show in Chicago.

DR. TOM SCHARFF visited Egypt as a guest of the Egyptian National Research Center and saw all aspects of the country — its people (rich and poor), ancient Egypt and the health status of the people.

A word of apology to SAMUEL GOLDSTEIN who was mistakenly listed in the last issue of the *Reporter* as residing in Norwich. Sam still resides in West Hartford, but presides in Norwich and New London. In addition to giving us this corrected information, Sam writes that for three days a week he is the juvenile court judge in New Haven and the other two days he spends handling family law matters, such as divorces.

Class Agent: David H. Rivkin

49

Charles I. Tenney, C.L.U.
Charles I. Tenney & Assoc.
6 Bryn Mawr Ave.
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

Here is all the summer news that's fit to print.

HARVEY BINGHAM has been promoted to vice president of engineering of Joseph Muscarille, Inc. and lives in Cranford, NJ.

ALLEN BRAY is now serving as chairman of the board of the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Kentucky.

DON PRIGGE whom we reported as "retired" now writes that he is busy teaching programming at Harry-Georgetown Tech College plus being active in local community theatre and Episcopal Church Choir.

PHIL HALE is director of operations for Channel 30 in West Hartford. As one of the original members of Channel 30, he has re-appeared "live" on the new Cinema 30 Club Series Sunday nights on WVIT. Hence, tune in viewers! Phil commutes from his home in Norwalk and can be accused of taking his work home with him. He has a built-in movie theatre in his 20 room, 5-acre homestead where he and his wife, Barbara, raised their 5 children.

Class Agent: Joseph A. DeGrandi, Esq.

50

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

BRENT HARRIES has been appointed executive V.P. of Corporate Development for McGraw-Hill, Inc.

ED ALBEE has been back in the news with the opening of his new play, "The Man Who Had Three Arms."

BRUCE BOLLERMANN designed a space shuttle pointing control system and a rendezvous target.

ARTHUR WILLS has been General Manager of the Scarsdale Golf Club in Hartsdale, NY for ten years now.

HOWARD STIDHAM is with the department of chemistry at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

LAWRENCE GRIMES was elected

V.P. of AIG Companies in New York in March of this year.

BOB HERBERT was ordained to the permanent Diaconate by Bishop WILLIAM G. WEINHAEUER '48 from the Diocese of Western North Carolina.

WENDELL STEPHENSON was recently elected president of The Noah Webster Foundation.

PETER VAN METRE welcomed a granddaughter on April 1, the first female child in his branch of the family since 1880! Jennifer Van Metre lives in Tampa, FL.

DAVE BELLIS has been promoted to District Manager of Personnel for American Bell, Inc. He will relocate to Arlington, VA from Philadelphia this summer.

MILTON BUELL is V.P. with Rollins Wrightson Co., which is an insurance consulting firm — a joint venture of Rollins Burdick Hunter and Stewart Wrightson Ltd., London.

GUSTAV L. STEWART III is an Administrative Assistant at the Fitchburg Center for Brain Injured Children in Massachusetts.

Class Agent: F. Scott Billyou

51

Louis Raden
1133 Ivyglen Circle
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013

BOB JONES wrote saying he would like to hear from any classmate visiting the San Diego, CA area and to call him at (619) 223-0986.

RAY MAHER and wife Joanne celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. They still live in the home in Catonsville, MD, they first moved into 30 years ago. Ray wrote to let us know that three of their eight children have moved out to ease the housing pressure.

Got a short note from JOE GROVES with the news that his son, Ned, is a student at Dartmouth and a member of the varsity squash team.

MAC JACOBY wrote telling us that he is still teaching algebra at the Landon School in Bethesda, MD and working with tennis on various levels. He claims to be working hard and enjoying it more.

Class Agent: James B. Curtin, Esq.

53

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

Our 30th Reunion was blessed with good weather and a spirited group of about 70. A good time was had by all.

WIN FAULKNER received an Alumni Achievement award for his outstanding career as an architect and his work for our Alma Mater.

Our reunion committee in '88 will be JOHN LARSON, RICHARD LYFORD, and JOE WOLLENBERGER.

FORRESTER SMITH writes that he will be host of a television series that will be shown on P.B.S. and Turner Broadcasting in the fall.

DAVID SEEGER has been promoted to district sales manager for Columbia Steel Casting Co., Inc.

PETE TRAVER has been appointed wire hose specialist for Gates Rubber Co. in Denver, CO.

JOHN BIRD continues to be involved with his Flying Chef Enterprises Inc. (modern cooking techniques) and with the Alcoholism Council in California. He writes that he is currently running 10 kilometers in 45.2.

YOUR SECRETARY has been appointed northeast regional manager for wiring device and industrial control for Crouse-Hinds/Arrow-Hart.

Class Agent: Elliott H. Valentine

Headliner



The Rev. Durstan R. McDonald '58 has been named the sixth dean of the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest in Austin, TX. Most recently director of Trinity Institute in New York City, McDonald formerly served as chaplain of Valley Forge Military Academy and chaplain, ombudsman, and member of the faculty of Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

54

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

JAMES MITCHELL writes that he has moved to Long Island from Pittsburgh. He has a new position as director of sales and marketing for a division of Midland-Ross Corporation.

RALPH TOMPKINS, JR. has joined Johnson and Higgins as vice president of aviation. He is located in the Boston office.

Class Agent: Alfred M. C. MacColl

55

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

ROBERT DONAHUE is living in Dallas, TX where he is vice president at Trinity Universal Insurance Company.

ED FITZPATRICK resides in Williamsburg, VA and is working as director of Naval Audit Service, southeast region, located in Virginia Beach, VA.

CHARLES LEONARD has been living with his family in New Hampshire for the past ten years. He is working out of Boston as a captain for a major airline. He writes that he is the "father of six children" and that he will "soon be a grandfather."

DONALD MOUNTFORD sends news of his children: daughter ALISON graduated from Trinity in 1981 and from Brown in 1982, she is teaching at a high school in Pompton Plains, NJ; son William graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1983, is a captain and played on the Navy tennis team; son Gary graduated from Northfield-Mt. Hermon in 1983 and plans to attend Babson College.

HANK SCHEINBERG has moved to Marina del Rey, CA. He is executive vice president with Continental Software. He writes that he and his wife, Lois, "have been appointed attaches to the Australian Olympic Federation for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. We will be living at the Olympic Village with the Australian team."

ROGER SCHERER notes that his 13-year-old daughter is ranked sixth in the nation in AAU and Junior Olympic Springboard diving. His son is in dental school.

56

Bruce Macdonald
116 Weed St.
New Canaan, CT 06840

We were delighted to learn that GEORGE COLE has been appointed manager of industrial engineering, building materials manufacturing division and the insulation operating division for

Owens Corning Fiberglas in Toledo, OH. George has been with the firm since 1956.

DICK FLEMING and his wife will spend what sounds like a lovely month in Great Britain this summer on a Methodist Church-sponsored "enrichment program." He will study Wesleyan Hymn tunes and (church) organs of the 18th Century.

ALAN SCHAERTEL has a daughter at Swarthmore College, and is business and financial editor for Associated Press Radio, in Washington, D.C.

JOE KURMASKIE, a buying agent for nuclear power, recently left the Westinghouse Corporation after 23 years, to join the Florida Power Corporation at their Crystal River Nuclear site, as nuclear plant buyer.

Our man in Pakistan is now our man in Ghana. Foreign service officer, JOHN BRIMS, forever remembered for his *Trinity Review* story, "Brother's Pink Present," has been named deputy chief of mission in Accra, Ghana. His daughter, Kitty, is leaving Trinity in 1983/84 to study art at the Parsons School in Paris.

Class Agent: John D. Limpitlaw

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

57

Word from JERRY CHANNELL says he is in the same old job of flying airplanes but has a new address: 385 Black Rock Road, Easton, CT 06612. This is a 1780 restored farmhouse with plenty of land, and he's inviting all to drop by and help till the fields.

MICHAEL LEVIN also tells of a new address: Box 5010, Woodland Hills, CA 91365. Mike is still president of Laser Associates, Inc. and sends his best from sunny California.

The Connecticut State Senate honored classmate JACK DARCEY in recognition of his leadership in foreign language education in the state of Connecticut. Jack has been chairman of foreign languages in the West Hartford public school system since 1969.

GEORGE KELLEHER has taken to poetry. In his latest, on old age, he says unlike cheese and wine, old age isn't cherished by him. (You're not that old, Porky!)

BOB WORTHEY has established a new real estate business serving the lower Florida Keys and sends his best from Summerland Key, FL.

JACK MINER is preparing for the 30th already; it takes him a long time to get here and back.

Please send information about yourself; your SECRETARY has nothing else to do but prepare reports!

Class Agent: Frederick M. Tobin, Esq.

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

Reunion in June brought many of you back to the campus for an interesting and enjoyable weekend. Warm but generally very good weather supported our 25th, and the events included a wide range of activities from formal lectures and panels to rather informal rounds of "thumper." (The latter activity never ceased to amaze and surprise the undergraduates working that weekend — they didn't think anyone our age had that much coordination!) Our thanks to all of you who helped in the planning and who attended. See you at the 30th!

PETER GOODWIN writes that he would be glad to send free copies of the *Virgin Islands Education Review* which he edits. Write P.O. Box 9410, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands 00801. DAVE RENARD now resides in Edgewood, MD. He is working as an environmental scientist with the U.S. Army Toxic and Hazardous Materials Agency at Aberdeen Proving Ground. PHIL SIMMONS currently serves as CEO for the Samp Mortar Corporation in Bridgeport. JIM FLANNERY has moved to Atlanta, GA where he has assumed the duties of chairman and director of the theatre studies department at Emory University.

ROY MCILWAINE's recent promotion made him vice president for field operations with Victor Technologies, a microcomputer manufacturer. ARKY VAUGHAN has finally responded to the injunction "Go West, Young (?) Man" and is stationed at Hill AFB in Utah. He and the family decided Utah would be "an exciting new experience" and they now reside in Ogden. They still had enough snow for skiing in May! PETER GARRETT began a new assignment as vice president of sales and marketing for Waterbury Company, Inc. last March.

RICK HALL reports that daughter Mimi has joined the ranks of Trin undergraduates and is entering her sophomore year. BILL LORSON now calls Huntsville, AL home. He is a systems analyst for Teledyne Brown Engineering which does a lot of work for the Ballistic Missile Defense Command.

Class Agent: Joseph J. Repole, Jr.

59

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

FRANK BIRNEY writes that his wife, Betty, is the story editor of Left Coast Television in Hollywood. Left Coast has the contract for "Welcome to Pooh Corner" (for the Birney Cable Channel) which premiered nationally last April 18th.

ALEXANDER FAVA notes that he and his wife, Patsy, are "enjoying life in Yarmouth, ME." Their daughter, Patty, is a Wesleyan graduate, has married, and lives in Larchmont, NY. Son Ted is a junior at Hamilton College.

CHARLES MURRAY has been named director of development and public relations at the United Methodist Homes of New Jersey. He has served for the past twelve years as director of development and public relations at Gateway United Methodist Home for Children in Williamsville, NY. He and his wife, Connie, have two daughters.

ALBERT SMITH has been appointed director of annual giving for Bowdoin College. He has most recently served as vice president for external affairs at the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, ME.

JOSEPH WASSONG writes of his children's activities: son Joe graduated from Fordham and spent his spring break in San Francisco and Hawaii; daughter Jean, a high school freshman, spent her spring break in Paris; son John spent July in Germany with his pen pal and family. Joe spends his leisure time organizing an

adult doubles tennis league.

Class Agent: William J. Schreiner

60

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

EDWARD BRINK is a medical epidemiologist at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, GA.

SAGE SWANSON's daughter has recently completed her freshman year at Kenyon. His wife Susan wrote "Westchester County, a Pictorial History," for the Tricentennial Celebration. Sage is continuing in his sixth year as president of Reeves Teletape.

Class Agent: George P. Kroh

61

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

In February, 1983 BRUCE COLEMAN was elected president and member of the board of directors of Informatics General Corporation, a company specializing in computer services.

PAUL LAZAY writes that he left Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, NJ last November to take a management position with IT&T in Roanoke, VA.

JOHN LEATHERBEE, JR., is vice president of sales for Sorg Printing Company in New York City.

ROBERT MARVEL has built a "super-insulated envelope type house in Watch Hill, RI, which has no gas or oil heat and uses water bottles hung above basement drop ceiling to store heat energy dispersed from top of solarium through ducts." The house is for summer rental and he and his family plan to use it for vacations and weekends.

THOMAS REESE writes that "#2 daughter will join #1 daughter at

Wellesley College this fall."

GEORGE RUSTIGIAN's son, Dale, has entered Trinity in the Class of 1987.

VINCENT STEMPIEN is vice president and national credit manager for Citicorp Industrial Credit Corporation in Harrison, NY. He is currently living in Manhasset, NY.

TOM SWIFT has been appointed chairman of the department of neurology at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta.

DAN THURMAN writes that his daughter, Erica, is in the Class of 1985 at Trinity.

Class Agent: Thomas D. Reese, Jr.

62

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

News has reached us that WADE BREED is vice president of planning for Communications Networking Incorporated (CNI) centered in Pittsburgh, PA. CNI offers packages, a newsletter consultation and secretarial services to people interested in capitalizing on the information revolution. KEN PEDINI, M.D. has been elected vice president of the Massachusetts Radiological Society. YOURS TRULY bumped into BRUCE THAYER, M.D. when we both attended the annual meeting of the New England Cancer Society. Bruce is a practicing surgeon in Needham, MA. He is already getting geared up for our 25th Reunion in 1987. DAVE ALBERTS, M.D. is on an academic sabbatical from the University of Arizona in Tucson and is doing pharmacology research in London, England. TOM BOYD was one of three Trinity alumni receiving juris doctor degrees from the School of Law at Western New England College in Springfield, MA. TOM JOHNSON was featured in an article in the *New York Times* announcing his appointment as president of the treasury group of the Chemical New York Corpora-

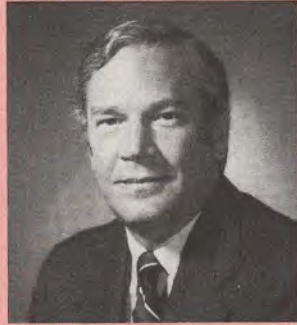


THE CLASS OF '58 enjoyed a good turnout and dinner in Hamlin Hall.

Headliners

G.F. Randolph Plass, Jr. '64 has been named president, Life Savers, Inc., a division of Nabisco Brands, Inc. Since joining the company in 1966, Plass has held several positions in the Special Products Division, including president, as well as in corporate and long-range planning. Most recently he was executive vice president of the Biscuit Group.

The most recent book of poetry by **David Curry '64**, *Contending to be the Dream* (New Rivers Press) was a finalist in the University of Cincinnati's 1979 Elliston Book Awards. Curry is an administrative assistant in media relations in the Office of the Attorney General of Illinois.



tion, the sixth-largest banking company in the United States. Congratulations to **GEORGE WILL**, who was invited to deliver the keynote address at the Georgetown University campaign dinner. We understand he "lamented two recent calamities in American life: 'the relentless trivialization of American higher education' and the institution of baseball's designated hitter rule!" I guess he still is a Cubs fan. **JIM FOX** of Springfield, IL has been appointed associate circuit judge for the 7th judicial circuit. Jim was the public defender in Springfield for the last ten years.

Class Agent: Samuel Bailey, IV, Esq.

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

ROBERT BOOTH has been elected first vice president of People's Savings Bank. He had formerly worked in the investment department.

G. WILLIAM FOX, president, Fox & Lazo Realtors, Cherry Hill, NJ, was cited as a top achiever at the third annual Homeric National Relocation Center conference, "Growth of the Independent Real Estate Broker," in New Orleans. The award recognizes Fox for outstanding performance during fiscal year 1983 in generating outgoing referrals.

WILLIAM HOWLAND is national accounts manager for Allied Corporation of New York City.

ALAN LIPPITT has been named to "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

ROBERT MURDOCK writes that he is now in his fifth year as the director of the Grand Rapids Art Museum.

NICK WHITE is the rector of St. Paul's Church in Cleveland Heights, OH.

Class Agent: Rev. Michael A. Schulenberg

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

ALLAN ATHERTON is associated with Bickel-Gibson Architects in Louisville, KY.

KEN AUERBACH recently started a firm marketing tax advantaged real

estate investments. The company is called First Atlantic Investment Corporation and is located in New York City.

STEVEN BRALOVE has been elected first vice president of E.F. Hutton and Co., Inc.

JOHN FENRICH, JR. has established his own legal practice in Alexandria, VA. He specializes in construction contract law and litigation.

RICHARD PASTORE has been promoted to professor of psychology at SUNY-Binghamton where he is chairman of the department.

Class Agent: Francis B. Jacobs II

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

PARK BENJAMIN III is now senior vice president with Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Co., 44 Wall St., New York, NY 10015.

DAVID CARRAD has just completed his second term as chairman, family law section, Delaware State Bar Association.

SAMUEL COALE has been to Czechoslovakia this summer on a state department tour, lecturing on and discussing with Czechs contemporary American literature, film, and theatre.

JOSEPH GOLDBERG, professor of law at the University of New Mexico, was confirmed recently by the state senate as chief of the humane services for the state of New Mexico.

BENJAMIN ("Buzz") GORSKY has moved his practice in anesthesiology to Honolulu, where his address is 1930 Kakeku Dr., #3, Honolulu, HI 96722.

RICHARD KIRBY has just had a new record released by June Appal Records of Whitesburg, KY. Consisting of Southern mountain folk music, its title is "Hits from Home" and was produced with Tom Bledsoe.

CHARLES E. MEECH is now managing director of the Canadian American Bank at Cotts House, Camomile St., London EC 3, England.

We have learned with deep regret from Lisa Mott of the death of her husband, **RICHARD F. MOTT**, last November in Boston, MA.

DAVID RAWLINGS is now vice president of engineering with American Hydron, division of NPD. He may be contacted at **WAMIN (510-364-1700)**.

JOHN ROZETT, after five years with Governor Hugh Carey, is now on the staff of Governor Mario Cuomo in New York State, working on economic development. John's wife, Mary, is associate dean of humanities and fine arts at the State University of Albany. John and Mary, living at a new address (124 South Pine Ave., Albany, NY 12208), are the proud parents of a new son (see Births).

RAS SMITH continues as officer-in-charge of NATO defense policy at the European Bureau of the Department of State. He expects to remain in this position another two years at which time he will resume a charge overseas.

TOM WOODWORTH has a new address (321 Northview Dr., Fayetteville, NC 28303) and a new family, totalling six. Tom and Deborah Lea Steele were married in April. To the new family Deborah brought two children, Crissy (age 5) and Lea (age 3), and Tom brought two children, Laura (age 16 and now attending the N.C. School of Science and Mathematics in Durham) and Steve (age 12). Whew! Yea!

Class Agent: F. Carl Schumacher, Jr.

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

FORD BARRETT writes that he ran in to **HENRY HOPKINS '65** who is in-house counsel to T. Rowe Price, Inc., investment advisor to numerous mutual funds. He was applying for a national bank charter from the U.S. Comptroller of the currency where Ford works.

RICHARD CARLSON writes that he is still in charge of Columbia University Health Service and anticipates that they will be coeducational in the fall of 1983.

TOM HART is still involved in the publishing world, but "as an independent operative (agent, free-lance writer and editor, packager, etc.)." His new address is: 20 Kenwood Street, Boston, MA 02124.

HENRI P. JUNOD, JR. continues to live outside of Knoxville in Farragut, TN where he serves as director of admissions for The Webb School. He has also become involved in soccer as varsity coach at Webb and secretary of the high school soccer association. He writes that he is also president of his condominium and was recently named to the Knoxville United Way executive planning committee and chairman of an allocations panel.

ALEXANDER SGOUTAS writes that "after 15 years of fame and fortune, abandoned corporate rat race and bought own business. Working much harder but overall much happier!"

PETER PERHONIS notes that his first full production opened this spring at the New Playwrights' Theatre in Washington, D.C. It is an autobiographical play about growing up in a Greek-immigrant family in the 50's and is entitled "Stopover on Whitney Street."

Class Agent: Mason G. Ross

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

WILLIAM ECKERT writes that he is "self-employed as 'PRN Systems' microcomputer consultant specializing in medical/dental and pharmacy systems."

PETER HELLER has been promoted to chief of the special fiscal studies division of the International Monetary Fund. Since February, 1983, **CHARLES KURZ II** has been director of the International Tanker Indemnity Association (insurance for oil pollution).

Class Agent: Roger K. Derderian

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

Your reunion chairman, **LARRY ROBERTS**, files this report:

Fifty strong returned for what was aptly termed "A better than Club Med vacation" and though we might not have waved our banner too mightily at the Reunion parade Saturday afternoon, I think we showed our true colors in the Washington Room Saturday night when a die-hard group of '68ers locked arms around an old upright piano and out-sang The Righteous Brothers, out-boogied The Temptations, and outlasted all but the Campus Security men.

Memories will long linger from this very special weekend: the Chapel and the reunion tents lit like Gatsby's on Friday night, tables straining under mounds of lobster shells and beer cans; people jabbering everywhere, smiles slicing the night; **TOWNSEND** and **KING** snugling newborns, proud papa grins and beers in fist; **ELKIN**'s immutable Mt. Rushmore grin; later, **MILES** nodding off in Elton 315, one of **SPIGENER**'s stories too much for him to handle. Next morning, a too-bright-too-early "Howarya" from **DON MUSINSKI** echoing through Elton's john; a quiet, pre-breakfast wander with **SCOTT HORTON**; OJ and a gallon of coffee with the NARYs; at noon, plodding beneath Class Marshal **NAREFF**'s placard down the Long Walk ("Hey, is this all of '68?"). Afterward, the arrival enmasse of the Boston contingent a.k.a. Theta Xi; being lapped by **MILLER**, **NARY**, **MCKEIGUE** and Baby Huey in the "mini-marathon" and then, with **MILES** being "narrowly" outpointed in tennis by **EDELMAN** and **EDELMAN**. The Cocktail Hour - banter with the **MORRILLS**, **MORRISSES**, **SAGINORS**, **WATSONS**, a sea of others; wedged into a distant corner of Mather Hall for dinner ("Out of Harm's way," as someone offered); **HEIMGARTNER**'s heckling of the after dinner speaker (me!); the hit-and-run appearance of the ever-mysterious **GERRY PRYOR**; the crowning of golf champions **COPPI** and **MINUKAS**; retiring upstairs; apres; mamboing with **TOWNSEND**, **CHAS MILLER**, **KING** and a sofa; **SCHOTT** and **KING** "relieving" the bartenders of their chores; the piano junta; and the singing. Sunday morning - early mist walk with **MILES** (the Chapel, the football field and an old friend); gallons of OJ and coffee with **HORTON**, **GOVERMAN**, **JAFFEE**, **COOK**, **FOSQUE** and **RIKER**; then, finally, the slow drifting off of old friends - a carload here, a carload there; firm handshakes and the promise to "see you in five."

I saw Simon and Garfunkel recently in New Jersey, and they reminded me, that warm and lovely evening, just as all of you did that beautiful weekend in June:

"After changes upon changes, we are more or less the same."

I look forward to seeing more of you at the 20th!

CHARLES ATWATER, JR. writes that he met with **BIFF MADDOCK** and his family last Easter. "Biff is working on another MS at the University of Pennsylvania and I'll be starting an MA at George Washington's School of Public and International Affairs this summer. Meanwhile, I'm trying to convince Annapolis area high school counselors that there is a Trinity College in Hartford, not just in D.C., and that the Hartford variety stands tall and blooms radiantly."

ANTHONY BRYANT reports that he is "back out on my own as a sole practitioner. My practice is still restricted to criminal law." He's now located at 11 Prince Arthur Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M5R 1B2.

PETER KAUFMAN has been awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and will study next year at Wolfson College in Cambridge, U.K.

FRANKLIN MOORE has been appointed assistant headmaster for external affairs at the Gunnery. He will have responsibility for alumni and development programs as well as some continuing responsibility in admissions, although he will be relinquishing his post as director of admissions.

ROBERT PINE and his wife, Pascale, are still living in Paris and expect to be there indefinitely. "In spite of the austerity program, Paris keeps its charm." He would be glad to see any Trinity people who might be in the area.

ROBERT PRICE, JR. sends a most interesting letter from Neuilly sur Seine, France. "In my first year at the International Energy Agency in Paris, I was editor and principal author of the book *Natural Gas: Prospects to 2000*. In October, 1982 I gave a paper on "Gas Demand and Pricing" at the European Petroleum Conference in London. The following week started a 10-day sojourn in Japan where I served on an IEA team conducting an in-depth review of Japan's energy policies and programs, and addressed Japan's international Energy Forum on trends in natural gas trade. January took me to Geneva for the annual meeting of the Gas Committee of the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe, February to Oslo, and March back to England to deliver a paper on "European Gas Supply and Demand into the 21st Century." That paper will be published in the forthcoming edition of *Oil-Gas* magazine.

"It hasn't been all work and no play. In addition to visiting in and around Paris, we've taken vacations in Bavaria, Andalusia, Florence, and Kent and East Anglia (where, of course, we visited Trinity College, Cambridge)."

LAWRENCE ROBERTS has been named sixth form master at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford.

JAMES SWANSON writes that he hiked through Alaska's Central Brooks Range last summer. He reports on lots of scenery and solitude above the Arctic Circle. He is now in Hawaii co-writing a seventh grade world geography textbook. He has tentative plans for backpacking in Antarctica in December.

Class Agent: Richard P. Morris

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

MICHAEL BEAUTYMAN writes that he is still practicing law in Boston.

DANIEL CARD II has recently become a partner in the law firm of Love, Lacks, McMahon & Paule in St. Louis, MO.

MICHAEL CARIUS is moving from Pasadena, CA to Middletown, CT. He has completed his two year residency in emergency medicine at L.A. County Hospital and will be a member of the department of emergency medicine at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. His new address is 17 Blue Grass Drive, Middletown, CT 06457. He writes that he, his wife, Maura, and daughter Jennifer are "looking forward to some country living, some greenery, and enjoying the four seasons."

ROBERT FREEDMAN is self-employed as an ophthalmologist in Swampscott and has "moved into a new house by the beach, twenty minutes north of Boston."

RICHARD GRINNELL is an F-16 program manager, headquarters tactical air command, Langley Air Force Base in Virginia. He was married in December in Florida. (see Weddings)

EDWARD HILL reports on the birth of his first child. (see Births) He says, "She can't wait to see her first Trin-Wesleyan game."

BILL MARIMOW received the 1982 Silver Gavel Award from the American Bar Association for the best newspaper stories on the U.S. criminal justice system. The stories, co-authored with Philadelphia *Inquirer* colleague Mike Leary, detailed how a Philadelphia Police Department undercover unit was falsely arresting citizens.

MICHAEL MICHIGAMI has moved to West Hartford. He writes that he has "mixed feelings about moving away from the Stamford area due to the recent arrival of Delta Phi brothers, CHRIS TEWELL and PETER KELLER." However, he's looking forward to visits from "anyone who would like to visit us in West Hartford."

JOHN RICE writes that he has teamed up with FRED MACCOLL '54 to produce the Eastern College Hockey Newsletter, in addition to the popular New England Football Newsletter, now in its fifth year.

CHRISTOPHER SMITH reports on the arrival of a daughter (see Births), who

joins son, Geoffrey, aged 2. These children are also the grandchildren of GEORGE SMITH, JR. '39.

JOSEPH TAPOGAN is currently serving as a medical officer at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Rockville, MD. He is also medical consultant at the Rockville Community Clinic.

FRED UEHLEIN has recently moved his law office, Rickles and Uehlein, to 89 State Street, Boston, MA. He still maintains an office in Wellesley.

Class Agent: Russell E. Brooks

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

HENRY BURKE is currently enrolled in the Medical College of Virginia in its health administration program. He is living in Richmond and has married Julia Borden Neal. (see Weddings)

The U.S. Senate Finance Committee has retained ROD DE ARMENT as its chief counsel and staff director.

WILLIAM DURKEE is currently with Archiris, a professional corporation of architects in Pittsburgh, PA. He is a partner with the corporation.

ALAN FARNELL is a partner with the law firm of Isham, Lincoln & Beele of Chicago, IL. He is living in Oak Brook.

LARRY FOX has moved from his home in Fairfield, CT to a newer, larger home in Easton, CT. He has been promoted at the legal department of Champion International Corporation of Stamford, CT to associate counsel and assistant secretary.

JONATHAN GRANOFF is currently practicing law in Philadelphia with the law firm of Astor, Weiss & Newman. He is living in Bala Cynwyd, and he and his wife have just had a son, Elijah. (see Births)

MIKE JIMENEZ continues to be as active as ever. Currently finishing his dissertation at Harvard on Colombian history, he is, in addition, raising his 6½ year old daughter, Christina, is embroiled in Cambridge politics, is "engaged in solidarity work for the people in Central America" and is active with the Maryknoll Organization in promoting an understanding of crisis in Central America. In the fall of 1983, he will join the history department at Princeton as an instructor in history.

Having recently left Arthur Andersen & Company where he was manager of the health care consulting group, JOHN MCKINNEY has joined F.J. Grimmelman & Associates, a small consulting firm based in San Francisco, which provides financial consulting and investment banking services to hospitals and universities. He has been in San Francisco now for almost five years and continues to love it.

DALE REED has taken on the position of sales engineer at the Rogers Corporation in Cary, NC. He prefers this new position with Rogers as opposed to the "numbers side of business" because he finds the selling of industrial electronic components, "the threshold of technology," to be more enjoyable. He is also living in Cary.

RALPH ROBINSON has formed his own company, Robinson Associates, in Framingham, MA. His company specializes in microcomputer applications, and he offers seminars in trading, custom software, etc. Ralph is currently living in Waltham.

CHUCK TAYLOR is a legal officer with Centerre Bank, N.A. in St. Louis, MO. He is living in Kirkwood.

Class Agent: Ernest J. Mattei, Esq.

71 Susan Haberlandt
34 Cherryfield Dr.
West Hartford, CT 06107

NIGEL BACK writes that he "recently

married, in a typical village wedding with all the trimmings, a lovely lady called Paris. After doing much overseas travel for Cargill, Inc. have settled back in London."

WILLIAM FOUREMAN has accepted employment in the legal division of the Procter and Gamble Company in Cincinnati, OH.

ROBERT HURST has been living in Monee, IL this past year and says he is enjoying the countryside. He notes, "My new church has kept me much busier, but I do hope to make contact with classmates who may be living in the Chicago area."

BILL LAPLANTE is executive director for Media Alliance, a television news consultation agency which he reports is doing well.

JOHN REALE has started a new law firm with ten other partners and fifteen associates. The name of the firm is Drew, Ecki and Farnham and is located at 1400 West Peachtree Street, Atlanta, GA 30357.

JAMES WALLEY is director of resource development for Home Box Office in New York City.

JAMES WU has become a partner in the law firm of Carmedy and Torrance in Waterbury.

Class Agent: Thomas R. DiBenedetto

72 G. Harvey Zendt
123 Upland Ter.
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

ELIZABETH BEAUTYMAN is a hematology fellow at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

RODERICK CAMERON recently became circuit judge (branch D), Chippewa County, WI.

MICHAEL GERMAN is vice president of policy for American Gas Association in Arlington, VA.

JEANMARIE EARLEY is a marketing representative for IBM. She was married in June. (see Weddings)

CYNDIE GOULD MELCHER writes that she and her family are moving to London for three to five years. She notes that ELEANOR CROSBY HALL '73 will also be living in England. Cyndie has a new son. (see Births)

GEORGE GRAVES has recently become the associate opinion page editor for the Louisville *Times*.

DR. MARK HAGEDORN, assistant emergency department director at New Britain General Hospital, was part of a team which offered area coaches and amateur athletes a free clinic on sport injuries.

STEVEN LEVY is merchandise manager for Foxmoor and has recently moved to Weston, MA. He and his wife, Sarah Salter Levy, are the proud parents of twin sons. (see Births)

JOHN C. MATULIS, JR. and his wife Elaine are also new parents of a son. (see Births) He writes, "Our daughter, Amy Erwin, age 19 months, is thrilled as are we, but reminds us she has seniority."

PAUL MEYENDORFF is presently enrolled in a Ph.D. program in theology at Notre Dame University.

LAWRENCE MINARD writes that he "leaves damp London in June to become *Forbes Magazine's* West Coast and Pacific Basin bureau, based in Los Angeles."

FREDERIK NAESS has secured a pilot's job with Northeastern International Airways after eight months of unemployment following the bankruptcy of Braniff International.

GREGG NEIMAN is a special agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. He "has a new son, Jake, and moved to the suburbs!"

ALAN PATRIGNANI was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the New York State Society of Orthodontists.

Class Agent: Bayard R. Fiechter

AREA ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

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

The first annual Carillon Concert cookout was held on August 17th. Over 80 alumni and friends attended the successful outing.

CAPE COD

The Wequassett Inn was the setting for the 20th annual Cape Cod outing on August 8th. Jerry Hansen '51, director of alumni and college relations, addressed the group.

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

The annual spring outing was held at the Oaks in New Rochelle on June 18th. The informal affair enjoyed a good attendance.

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

Robert R. Kiley, former deputy mayor of Boston and candidate for mayor of Boston, was the guest speaker at the May 25th luncheon. An Evening at the Boston Pops was sponsored by the Club on June 18th.

FUTURE MEETING

October 13 — Trinity Club of Hartford Annual Dinner

First a report on Reunion from the new class secretary:

Wonderful, wonderful, wonderful. That just about sums up the Class of 1973's 10th year reunion. Although missing the customary football game, a great time was had by all. We had so much fun, we plan on doing it again, in about five years from now!

For those of you who missed the occasion, it's difficult to describe the enthusiasm and excitement. Why you'd think that some of these people hadn't seen each other in ten years.

The more things change the more they stay the same. However, there were some strange looking people in attendance. E.g., BOB HAFF kept his hat on the entire time; something about not needing a comb any more. JOE MCCABE, football player par excellence . . . well, he had to add a few inches to his belt size (along with about half the members of the class). GEORGE "Suds" SUTHERLAND still looks good. Make that great.

We really missed you who couldn't make it. But thanks to the excellent job done by MIKE MITCHELL and MEGAN O'NEILL, about 25% of the class managed to show up. Because of their efforts, the Class of 1973 received the school spirit cup and the class contribution bowl. Or was that the school spirit bowl and the class contribution cup? Whatever, they did an excellent job and should be commended.

Speaking of awards, the Class of 1973 gave out some of its own. LYNNE (only her hairdresser knows for sure) DER-RICK won the "Do Blondes Have More Fun Award." PATTI TUNESKI (who is she?) won the "Remembered By the Most Classmates" award. KEN STONE (who could forget me?) won the "Remembered By the Fewest Classmates" award. And, DICK VANE (Hollywood producer-to-be) got upset for not winning the award for the first person to correctly identify the source of the quote: "We don't need no stinkin' badges" award. We topped off the four days by keeping the entire Jones Hall contingent awake by staging an impromptu rock concert.

During all this merriment, some serious accomplishments were made. ANDY WOLF was elected class president; PATTI TUNESKI, class treasurer; and YOURS TRULY, class secretary; all for five year terms. We thank you for your vote of confidence.

During the next five years we hope to bring our class closer together, share our bountiful talents and continue our support of Trinity.

Looking forward to an even better turnout in 1988.

Now for news of classmates:

SANDRA COHEN has begun a fellowship in child psychiatry at Duke University Medical Center.

BRUCE DANZER, JR. spent ten weeks this spring traveling in Europe and working as architect for the archaeological dig in Kourion, Cyprus.

PETER FOGH is currently on an assignment with the United Nations development program in Male, the Republic of the Maldives. He expects to be there for one to two years.

BRUCE HETTLEMAN will be moving to New Hampshire to join the cardiology staff at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center.

KENT HOWARD just bought an apartment house in Newburyport, MA and plans to renovate a backyard barn into a small home.

RICK JOHANSEN is about to move from Washington, D.C. to Boston, MA where he will be associate director of business development for the Kendall Company.

KAREN KAHN WILSON, on the other hand, just moved to Washington where she is an associate in a private practice psychology firm.

JOHN KRYSKO just passed the N.A.S.D. test for registered investment representatives in order to service more fully his investment clients.

LENN KUPFERBERG writes that his son David, is two years old and "wonderful!"

STEVEN LOZANOV recently spent five weeks in Israel, helping to "ease manpower shortages caused by the war in Lebanon. Most of my time was spent on an army base, fixing tank tread. I saw BOB GERSHENFELD, who lives in Jerusalem with his wife and three children."

By invitation of the National Museum of National History, New Delhi, India and through funding from the Smithsonian's Office of Fellowships and Grants, JANICE MAJEWSKI spent five weeks in India working with the staff of the Natural History Museum to make programs more accessible to disabled persons. She also traveled to four other cities in India.

LEWIS MANCINI recently published an article, "How Learning Ability might be Improved by Brain Stimulation" in the international journal, *Speculations in Science and Technology* (vol. 5, no. 1, April, 1982). He is currently a senior at St. George's University School of Medicine in Grenada, West Indies. He has married a graduate of the same medical school who is currently doing her residency in psychiatry at Erie County Medical Center in Buffalo, NY.

In a note expressing his regret at being unable to attend the reunion, RICHARD MARKOVITZ writes that he was married last July to Debbie Robins from New York. He started at Lorimar Productions in August as vice president of international marketing, which means he gets to travel. He has been to Milan and will go to Cannes in the near future.

MEGAN O'NEILL is assistant counsel to ESPN (Entertainment Sports Programming Network) which has over 22 million subscribing households.

STEVEN PEARLSTEIN is the publisher of the year-old *Boston Observer*, a liberal magazine with a circulation of about 2000.

JONATHAN STEVENS is now first vice president at Ames Textile Corporation in Lowell, MA. He and his wife, Priscilla, have two children: Katherine, aged 5, and Clifford, aged 2.

JOHN SUROVIK is manager of Laventhol and Horwath, C.P.A.'s in Denver, CO. He writes that he saw STAN TWARDY when he was in Colorado on business in March.

JOHN WHITE graduated from Fordham Law School in May, 1982, and has been admitted to the bar in New York. He is working for Goldome Realty Credit Corporation in New York City.

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

Can you believe it? Ten years ago next May marks our graduation from Trinity. Make sure you mark your calendars for our June, 1984 10th Reunion!

GIGI BRADFORD reports that she recently married and moved to Washington, D.C. DUNCAN SMITH writes that he recently moved to Cambridge, MA and is still self-employed as a producer/director/manager and performer. Duncan is also working in a performing group with DAVE BONO. Duncan reports that he recently saw NEIL GLASSMAN, who is practicing law in Wilmington, DE, and DAVID TOLAND who is still in the music business in Santa Fe, NM.

MARCIA SPEZIALE notes that she is a deputy assistant public defender in the office of the Chief Public Defender in Hartford. JOAN (DAVIES) JEFFERYS is a statistician at The Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health in Baltimore, MD. PAGE (HUMPHREY) VERNON has just moved into a new home which her husband designed and built. Page is still working as an assistant district attorney in Chapel Hill, NC.

DAVE TAYLOR recently was appointed associate for church empowerment for The United Church of Christ. Living in Old Greenwich, CT, Dave is responsible for the areas of economic justice, civil and human rights and immigration reform.

I recently ran into HARRY CONAWAY at a seminar in which Harry was on a panel representing the Treasury Department. He is an attorney-advisor with the Department in Washington, D.C. DAVE PARKER writes that he is working in the Middle East division of Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. A second vice president, he travels periodically to the Middle East while making his home in New York City.

PAUL "GOOSE" GOSSLING notes that in addition to expanding his family (daughter, Megan, aged 3; son, Brian, aged 1½), he is expanding his responsibilities as manager of wood products for Gilbert & Bennett Manufacturing Com-



THE CLASS OF '73 had 93 members returning for their tenth reunion.

pany in Georgetown, CT. CHRISTINE SMITH writes that she received her M.D. from LSU's School of Medicine in May, and began her residency in internal medicine at Charity Hospital in New Orleans.

Also, in the medical profession, GLENN "OTTO" PREMINGER writes that he is finishing his urology residency at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. In July, Glenn moved to Dallas, TX for a two year research fellowship in urology at Southwestern Medical Center/Parkland Hospital. DEAN BOWMAN notes that he will be earning his doctorate in clinical psychology this September from the Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology.

DAVE SYLVESTRO has a new addition (see Births) while continuing as a school psychologist. JENNY WARBURG co-edited a book, "You Can't Hug with Nuclear Arms," using her photos and others to document America's largest peace demonstration in New York City.

DAVID PREJSNAR writes that he and his wife, Caroline, are in Japan doing research for his doctorate. LLOYD WOLF is a new vice president for the Hong Kong Culture Surplus Exchange Investment Company.

TY GELTMAKER writes that his prose poem, "Excavations," appears in the sum-

mer 1983 issue of the literary review, *Negative Capability*. He is living on New York's upper west side, working at Papyrus bookstore, and promises discounts to Trin grads who still count themselves among the Left.

Class Agent: Karen Tucker

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

PETER AMENTA was one of six students at the Hahnemann University Graduate School to be named to the 1983 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Graduating with a master of science and doctor of medicine degrees from Hahnemann in 1980, he is currently pursuing a doctor of philosophy degree in anatomy. Students are selected for this honor on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

KEVIN BAKER is director of business planning for Merrill Lynch Realty, Inc. in Stamford.

DONNA BARROWS recently began working at the National Opinion Research center of the University of Chicago, doing

research on children's policy issues. The project which she is currently involved in concerns the problems of teenage pregnancy and welfare dependency.

EILEEN BRISTOW MOLLOY and her husband, Paul, have resided in Newport, RI for the past two years. Paul, a lieutenant in the Navy, teaches newly commissioned ensigns. Their daughter, Erin, is four and son Kevin, one. Eileen is presently attending Roger Williams College working toward a paralegal certificate. She writes that she's "seriously considering attending law school in the next year or so."

JAMES CUMINALE was made a partner in the law firm of Ivey, Barnum and O'Mara in Greenwich.

MARTIN DODD is an attorney with General Electric in Fairfield.

TOM GOLDBERG is a general partner with the brokerage firm, Edward P. Jones, in charge of exam training and trainee administration.

RICHARD HUOPPI writes that he is still teaching at Pomfret School. His wife, MARGIE '74, is editor of the school alumni magazine. They have two sons, Peter, aged 4½, and David, aged 1.

CHRISTOPHER IMLAY has been appointed general counsel for the American Radio Relay League, the national amateur radio organization. He is a partner in the law firm of Booth and Freret in Washington, D.C.

ANN TULCIN KATES continues to teach part time at Eagle Hill and take care of daughter Erica.

JAMES KIRSCHNER writes that he has gone back to work at Kreeger and Sons, Outfitters for the Outdoors. He had worked there as store manager. In his new job he is directing the operations of three stores, with two more on the drawing boards set to open by autumn, 1983.

JOHN LYNHAM, JR. got his MBA in 1979 from the University of Maryland and his JD in 1983 from George Washington. He started with the law firm of Ross, Marsh and Foster in Washington, D.C. in January.

KIYOSHI MATSUMI has left Tokyo to become a representative of Mitsubishi Corporation in Iran.

CAROLYN NALBANDIAN is presently doing group work in private practice in Farmington. She has also been a lecturer in the department of sociology at the University of Connecticut at Storrs and the Waterbury campus.

DOUGLAS ROME writes that he visited recently with DONNA and BILL BARROWS '76, and met Benjamin Rees, the new son of BETH and DAVE MITCHELL.

CONNIE SHUCK is learning basic massage therapy at Potomac Myo Therapy Institute in Silver Spring, MD, and hoping for certification as a massage therapist next year.

SCOTT R. SMITH has completed his second year as director of admissions at Riverdale Country School in Riverdale, NY. He completed emergency medical training (EMT) at Montefiore Hospital and is a volunteer with Kingsdale Volunteer Ambulance Corps in Riverdale.

RICHARD TUCCI has been elected a vice president of The Forum Corporation of Boston, MA. As a regional manager based in Chicago, he is responsible for the sale and delivery of Forum programs and services throughout the greater mid-western area.

ANNE MCGRATH WARRINGTON is the first Trinity alumna to be ordained in the Episcopal Church. The ceremony took place on June 4, 1983 in Cincinnati, OH.

RONALD WILLIAMS and his wife, Robin, are expecting their first child.

76 Andrew Hobart Porter 401 E. 80th St. #3K New York, NY 10021

JOHN LINEHAN, still with Clorox, has been promoted and is moving to the West coast, while PETER LBOVITZ is an AVP with First Boston in NYC. HARRY SCHUH graduated from Hartford Graduate Center with an MS in computer science, while JEFF BOLSTER has been accepted to Brown to study history after acting as Captain of the *Appledore* and sailing between New England and the West Indies. In NYC, BK DOUGLAS is beginning plastic surgery at Mt. Sinai, while wife Kim is an attorney in Great Neck. Also in New York, SUSAN LEWIS is an attorney at Milbank, Tweed, Hadley and McCloy, and her husband, JOSEPH KLUGER '77, is the new orchestra manager of the New York Philharmonic. GREG SCHIEMAN, also in medicine, finished at Rutgers in May to start an internship in internal medicine at University of California in San Diego. CICI (CHICK) SPAULDING is back in school again at Columbia pursuing an MBA, while MARGOT JAFFE is an Assistant Clinical Professor at Columbia's School of Dental and Oral Surgery.

In Hartford, DON ROMANIK is an Assistant Corporation Counsel for the city, while in Rochester, NY, SHEILA DRISCOLL works for Monroe County Legal Assistance representing tenant and neighborhood groups in her spare time. Sheila also writes that she has joined the local "Nuclear Weapons Freeze" and "Jobs With Peace" campaigns, and she plans a trip to the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia soon.

STEPHANIE (BORYK) EVANCHO writes of her daughter's birth (Anya Rebecca) and adds that she works part-time as a Welcome Wagon Hostess. STEVE SALKY also writes of his second daughter's birth (Sarah Louise), and BOB MARTIN and wife, Patricia Dianne, now have a son, Robert Stratford, Jr. DANIEL W. LINCOLN reports the birth of his daughter, Isobel Brayton, born on April 7.

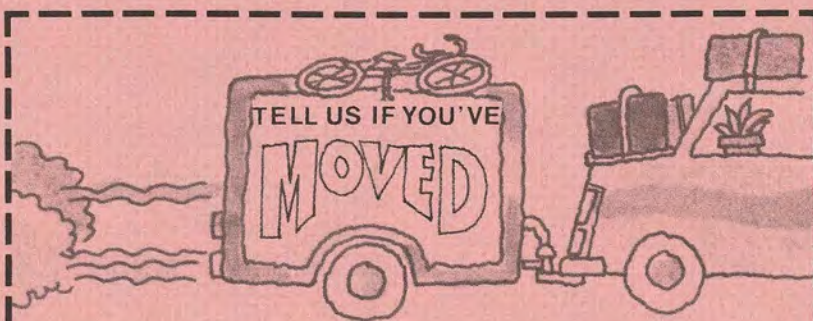
Several reports are in this quarter on marriages. DEBORAH MOSER is to marry Dan Morgenstern on September 4, 1983. ED STAUDINGER married Mary Basirico in April. Ed is a fourth year surgery resident at Tulane Surgery Charity Hospital. ANNE BROWN married Richard Rodgers on August 6, 1983, and Anne adds that Richard is a Foreign Service Officer in the State Department; they're headed to Lusaka, Zambia for two years. MARK ECKMAN was also married in April, 1983 to MARGARET FREDRICKSON '78. TERRI PASQUINE brings our records current noting she married Daniel Gamache in June of 1981. She's a Clinical Project Coordinator for A.H. Robbins Company, office of Medical Research, in Richmond, VA.

KAREN BLAKESLEE is an Assistant Manager at Pizza Hut in Hilton Head, SC, while BARBARA CLARK notes she is a Field Support Analyst for USA Today in Bethesda, MD. At the University of Maryland, MARGIE JOHNSON-ORRICK is getting her MBA and is editor of the school's magazine, while husband JACK is getting his master's in tax law at Georgetown.

A final note comes in from TOM KORENGOLD. Tom is a V.P. at Ourisman Ford Co., Inc., but in March, he and wife Rene found time for a Jamaica vacation with RICK SCHWEIKERT and wife Laurie, EADS JOHNSON and his wife PEGGY (BENGE) '78, and ANDY MERZ. I wish I had been along!

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

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



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 1983 — 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 _____

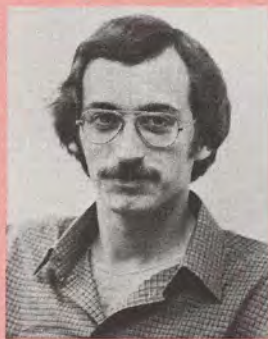
WHAT'S NEW— _____

Mail to: Alumni Office, Trinity College,
Hartford, CT 06106

Headliners

Joseph H. Kluger '77 is the new orchestra manager of the New York Philharmonic. In this position, he supervises all orchestra operations, including concerts in Avery Fisher Hall, U.S. and foreign tours, the summer Parks Concerts, special events and recordings, and radio and television activities, including the development of new projects in the audio-visual media. Kluger was formerly assistant manager of the New York Philharmonic.

James Shepard '78 has a book of fiction, *Flights*, being published by Knopf. He is also assistant professor of English at Williams College.



77 **George Jensen**
3 Englewood Avenue, #11
Brookline, MA 02146

MARY WERTHEIM has completed her first year at George Washington University School and is planning to spend the summer in London. Also in the legal department, C. BOWDOIN "Bowdie" TRAIN reports that he is an attorney with Shaw, Pittman, Potts, and Trowbridge in Washington, D.C.

After several years of teaching and coaching at the Kent School, CHARLIE POOLE has returned to Portland, ME to work in real estate development for Union Wharf Commercial Corporation. DREW TAMONEY, one of the key organizers of our fifth reunion, received his MBA from the University of Virginia in May and is working for Merrill Lynch in New York. Also in the city is LISA MINDNICH BENSON and her husband, NICK BENSON '78. Lisa is director of counseling services at the College of Mt. Saint Vincent in Riverdale and reports that they anticipate a transfer to Saudi Arabia with Nick's company, American International Group, sometime in the next year.

ROBERT PASKOWITZ '76 is now a market research consultant with Theta Technology Corporation in Wethersfield. JASON JACOBSON has finished his first year at the University of North Carolina MBA program. PETER DUKE continues to advance in the entertainment area, having formed Peter Duke Associates in Rockefeller Center and producing "Marilyn: An American Fable" due to open on Broadway this summer or fall.

Living in Boston makes it easy to report on the locals. JIM DAVENPORT is attending UMass-Boston to get a degree in nursing and mentioned that he saw PETER MARTIN '78 at the Boston Marathon. BOB O'LEARY, a frequent item in these writeups, recently became the New England regional manager for the Maguire Insurance Agency, an insurance specialist for the automotive industry. I have attended several Trinity weddings this spring and summer which saw heavy alumni/ae turnout. The willing participants were STEVEN WOLF, JOHN SENDOR '78, and JOHN FLYNN '79. The final Boston item is that GEORGE ADRIAN received his doctor of optometry degree from the New England School of Optometry.

LAURIE GRAUEL writes that she is a pediatrician at Rhode Island Hospital and has a new house in nearby Seekonk, MA. GWYNNE MACCOLL CAMPBELL is director of alumnae relations at Greenwich Academy, has moved to Darien, and is expecting her first child this fall.

ED GLASSMAN is at York University in Toronto working on his Ph.D. in clinical psychology and expects to finish in about a year. MELODYE WOOD MARKS received her master's in chemistry from the University of Southern California in 1981 and is working for Texaco Chemical in Port Neches, TX. TONY TRIVELLA is a senior national accounts underwriter for Hartford Steam Boiler. Tony and his wife, Sue Braman, are living in Torrington and their son, Matthew, was born this spring.

BOB ZELINGER has finished his second year at UConn Law and is working in government relations for the Waterbury Chamber of Commerce. JUDITH BRILLMAN has moved to Tucson, AZ where she is a resident in emergency medicine at Arizona Health Sciences Center.

Note that my address has changed. Any news about yourself or others can be sent to Trinity or directly to me.

Class Agents: Cynthia Mohr
Andrew H. Friedman

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

BRIAN CROCKETT will be a second-year student at Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth.

As a result of HARRY GRAVES' promotion to central field manager for Procter and Gamble, the Graves family has moved to Cincinnati, OH. Lynne and Harry have both competed in the mid-west rowing championships at the University of Wisconsin while their son, Thomas (10 months), cheered from the shore.

After graduating from the University of Rochester Medical School in May, 1982, NANETTE HARVEY went into family practice residency, where she has completed her first year.

After receiving her MS in information science from Drexel University in June, 1983, DEBORAH JENKS will be working for IBM in Poughkeepsie, NY as an information developer.

SUSAN KENNEDY has finished her MS in education and has been appointed "Dean of Girls" at the Harvey School in Katonah, NY. She writes that her "sister-in-law, KAREN HASL KENNEDY received her law degree from DePaul University and has begun working as a law clerk in Chicago. She loves it!"

CYNTHIA KING graduated in nursing from Creighton University.

BRETT MACINNES is an account supervisor with Connecticut General in Arlington, VA.

JACK MCDONALD is an account executive with Pitcher, Doyle and Penn Group in Hunt Valley, MD.

JEFF MERZ recently acquired a new sailboat (E-22) which he plans to campaign toward world championships in September in Rye, NY.

WILLIAM O'BRIEN was married in May. (see Weddings) He and his new wife plan to settle in Afton, MN.

DAVID ROWLAND graduated from New York Law School in June.

BARBARA SANBORN is a marketing associate with Shearson/American Express Inc. in New York.

MITSU SUYEMOTO's new husband (see Weddings) is a graduate student at Cornell. She left Duke in May and moved to Ithaca, NY.

CAROL TAYLOR is on Grand Cayman Island in the Caribbean working as assistant manager for Cayman Diving Lodge which caters to scuba divers.

Class Agent: Durant D. Schwimmer

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

GAIL ADAMS is a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts.

PETER BRONSKY is a Morehead Fellow in orthodontics at the University of North Carolina. He is conducting research in craniofacial anomalies.

WILLIAM EGAN graduated from the University of Pittsburgh Medical School and has begun residency in general surgery at SUNY in Syracuse.

WILL FORNSHELL writes that he has seen DAVE FITZPATRICK in the "Rusty Scupper." He also sees TIM MICHNO, CHRIS MYERS and MARK KOSTELEK "fairly often." Will passed the Connecticut bar exam in July.

DIANNE ROSENTRATER GRUBB is a data analyst in institutional planning and analysis at Cornell University.

SHIRLEY ROSS-IRWIN received a JD from Western New England College School of Law in May, 1982.

RONALD KAUFMAN, JR. graduated from the George Washington University Medical School and has begun his training in general surgery at Case Western Reserve.

NEIL MALKIN was awarded the doctor of optometry degree from the New England College of Optometry in Boston, MA. He was elected to membership in Beta Sigma Kappa, the international optometric honor society.

STEPHEN MCNALLY received his MBA from the University of Pennsylvania/Wharton in the spring of 1983. He has started work as an investment manager at Stein, Roe and Farnham in Chicago.

DIANE MOLLESON is an editorial assistant at Crown Publishers, Inc. in New York City.

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

CAROL BASCHWITZ SMITH is working as a claims adjuster with Metropolitan Insurance Company, but is "contemplating a career change."

ANDY STORCH recently graduated from Columbia Business School and is controller at Merona Sport in New York City.

CHRISTINE TERRY is now Christine Hedge. She was married last year and has moved from Indianapolis to Boston.

MARK VIBERT is director of data processing at the American Institute for Foreign Study in Greenwich.

LAURA WARFIELD has received her MS degree in communicative disorders from The Johns Hopkins University.

CARTER WURTS is an account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

Class Agent: Deborah Kunhardt

80 **Charles E. Tiernan, III,**
Esq.
7 Cypress Drive
Branford, CT 06405

Greetings! A large number of our ranks have continued their education.

CHRISTOPHER H.K. SLOAN has completed his first year of law school at Western New England Law School. Chris writes, "will be getting married in the summer to my high school sweetheart." KAREN WACHTELL DONNELL and SCOTT LESSNE recently received their Juris Doctor degrees from Western New England College School of Law. CHARLES A.B. MOORE was awarded a Juris Doctor degree from Vermont Law School. RICK MARGENOT is clerking at the Securities Exchange Commission while attending Pace Law School. LEONIE HERSHFIELD will be attending the evening division at UConn Law School this September. Leonie was recently promoted to the position of trust officer at Colonial Bank in Waterbury.

BILL ENGEL will be moving to San Francisco to finish his thesis at U.C. Berkeley while teaching English. JOSH FEINGOLD is studying marine biology at the Marine Lab on Virginia Key while attending the University of Miami. PAGE LANSDALE is a first year MBA student at the University of Virginia School of Business Administration. JOHN T. "OB" O'BRIEN is attending the master's program at Dartmouth. LAWRENCE TOWNLEY is pursuing a master's degree in broadcast administration at Boston University School of Public Communication. DANIEL SARGIS has just finished his first year of studies towards his MBA at Cornell's Graduate School of Business and Public Administration. JIM POST is currently enrolled at the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, AZ. THOMAS MELLY plans to leave Chemical Bank, where he has been a lending officer in the national brokerage unit, in order to pursue an MBA at Dartmouth. M. BROCK VEIDENHEIMER will be leaving his management consulting position at Braxton Associates this summer to enter the MBA program at the Harvard Business School. TRINA ABBOTT is finishing up her master's in botany at Duke University. Trina is doing work on algae in the Bahamas and contemplating pursuing a Ph.D. Trina writes, "hoping to see LISA PARKER here next year at business school."

DAVID DOE broke his elbow while riding his bike. David writes, "I fell trying to miss some sand. It's difficult to write."

STEPHEN SULLIVAN is an account executive at FAIC Securities in Miami.

BRUCE FEINBERG did a surgical clerkship at Guy's Hospital Medical School in London. Bruce now plans on traveling the countryside.

TOM "MAJOR" GERKE is a dragon-platoon commander and is currently deployed to Okinawa, Japan with the 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines.

EDITH FAULKNER is still working in an architecture firm in Cambridge, MA as a marketing coordinator in public relations. Dede writes, "I am enjoying it tremendously." LYNNE JOHNSON is

still a publicist at Avon Books in New York. Lynne traveled in Italy for two weeks in April and ran into KEN HALPIN in Rome. Ken is spending a year in England.

Your SECRETARY has just joined the law firm of Lynch, Traub, Keefe and Snow, P.C. in New Haven.

JOE KOSSOW, a self-employed artist, was recently awarded the Greenshields Memorial Grant for his artwork in Montreal, Canada. He will be buying an etching press with the \$6,000 award.

It's the end of year #3 at Cornell for CLAIRE BERIAN, who is studying psychology. She adds that she "would enjoy hearing from friends from the Class of '80."

Others gainfully employed include GORDON F. ARMOUR, who is an English teacher at Choate Rosemary Hall School; SUSAN ANGELASTRO works at Aetna Life & Casualty as a customer service analyst in the employee benefits division; and PETER L. BORGES is an asset manager in the real estate investment department of Cigna Capital Adviser, Inc.

WILLIAM BULLARD II is an account executive at Epsilon, a direct marketing company in Burlington, MA.

RIDGWAY KNIGHT III is a credit trainee at The Chase Manhattan Bank.

Keep writing!

Class Agent: David J. Koeppl

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

CORNELIA ATCHLEY is working toward a master's in painting (MFA) at the Maryland Institute, College of Art. She recently had two pieces in the MFA grad show. She has also had paintings displayed in the "Art Baltimore" Show.

PETER BAIN recently returned from a "wonderful llama-packing trip through the Andes."

BARRY BERGQUIST writes that MIKE WHITE and his wife Sharon have "an adorable baby boy named Quincy."

LIANE BERNARD is a computer programmer/systems analyst with Decision Resources, Inc. in Westport, CT.

ERICA BERRY has been accepted to the master's program at George Washington University where she plans to work toward a Ph.D. in Spanish literature.

CYNTHIA BLAKELEY is getting a master's in Christian studies in cross cultural ministries at New College Berkeley. She returned in September, 1982 from France and will stay in Berkeley for a couple of years.

HELEN CALLAHAN has received an M.L.S. degree from Southern Connecticut State University and has been appointed reader's advisor librarian and public relations head at the Bristol Public Library.

TOM CHASE just finished his first season as hockey coach for the University of Washington. He is currently working for the Standard Register Company in the Seattle Sales Office.

LAURA CLAY writes that she is "soon to be married."

JONATHAN COHEN is leaving his employment at the Institute of Living in Hartford to attend the Ph.D. program in clinical psychology at Fordham University in New York.

ANDREW DAVIS spent the month of January in Africa, diving and collecting algae in the "cool southern Atlantic Ocean and the more tropical Indian Ocean." He presented some research at a physiological symposium and attended various marine biology conferences. He is currently finishing his MS in phycology, the study of algae, and will begin his Ph.D. in the fall at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

MICHAEL GOULD is completing his

second year as a law student at Washington and Lee University School of Law. He has been working for the summer with the Nassau County (NY) district attorney.

ELIZABETH GRAF writes that she is "busy with work and wedding plans." (see Engagements) She is employed as a personnel representative with Morgan Guaranty Trust in New York City.

BRYAN HAGER is a master carpenter with Luis Maza Studios in Atlanta, GA.

KEVIN HALL is a first year student at Columbia University School of Law.

LISA HALLE has joined Foote, Cone and Belding as an assistant account executive on the Frito-Lay account. She was most recently a media planner at Benton and Bowles.

CAROLYN HAMPTON is currently in the commercial lending division of the Bank of New England in Boston, MA in the communications group.

PETER HUBBELL was recently promoted to account executive on the Sterling Drug account at Cunningham and Walsh Advertising in New York City.

GARRETT KEATING is working for two non-profit environmental organizations: the New Jersey Conservation Foundation and the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions.

SUSAN KIDMAN was married in August. (see Weddings) Her husband will be clerking for a year for Judge Edward Gignoux in Portland, ME where they will live next year.

ROGER KNIGHT was married in August. (see Weddings)

MARCIE LERNER writes that she is still working for Sperry as a systems analyst, as well as attending the University of Connecticut's MBA program part time/nights.

ENG SENG LOH sends "congratulations and best wishes to PETER NOLAN and his wife, Cathy, on their recent wedding. I wish I was there."

JOHN MATTAR will be assuming management responsibilities with Learning Skills, Inc. in Putney, VT, in addition to teaching at Trinity, Wesleyan and Mt. Holyoke.

CHARLOTTE MERYMAN is a residence case manager at Mystic Valley Mental Health Center in Arlington, MA. She is also an intern writer/reporter at the Winchester Star, a weekly paper in Winchester, MA.

FRANK NETCOH has a new position as operations analyst for the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford.

VIRGINIA O'BRIEN is an employee benefit representative in group insurance expansion sales for Aetna in Parsippany, NJ. She writes that she "lives near the city and manages to run into other Trin people on lucky occasions!"

JOHN O'CONNELL began MBA studies at Canisius College in Buffalo, NY, in addition to working as an employee benefit representative at Aetna in Buffalo.

JEFFREY OSBORN is a financial analyst for Raytheon Corporation in Santa Barbara, CA.

KATHERINE RAE is currently with the ICC's public affairs office and has recently been elected to serve in the coming year on the executive committee of the Trinity Club of Washington.

ANNE ROCHE is working in the environmental chemistry section of Arthur D. Little, Inc., a consulting firm in Cambridge, MA.

ALAN SCHIFFMAN is still enrolled at Vanderbilt University School of Law and expects to graduate in May, 1984. This summer he will be clerking with Lane and Edson, Washington, D.C. and with Wilentz, Goldman and Spitzer in Woodbridge, NJ.

FRANCESCA SEEGER is staff administrator with MCI Telecommunica-

tions Corporation in Washington, D.C.

PETER SMITH writes that he and his wife, CAROL BASCHWITZ SMITH '79, are living in South Hamilton, MA. Peter is studying at Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary for an M.Div. degree and serving as minister of music at West Congregational Church in West Peabody, MA.

NELSON TONER is working for the U.S. district attorney in Providence, RI for the summer. At Case Western Reserve Law School, he has been selected as a RAW instructor and a member of the moot court board.

ERROL TRAIN is a media planner with Dancer, Fitzgerald and Sample in New York City.

PETER WANG is in his third year of the Ph.D. economics program at Tulane University. He writes, "If any alumni/ae are in New Orleans, drop me a line: Dept. of Economics, Tulane University, New Orleans, LA 70118."

ELEANOR WENNER is a legislative assistant for Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon.

JAMES WHELAN would "enjoy hearing from any classmates in the Portland area."

SIDNIE WHITE attended the seventh national workshop on Christian-Jewish relations as an official representative of Harvard.

Class Agents: Richard P. Dahling
Sibley Gillis

82 Tom Hefferon
42 King St.
Hartford, CT 06114

Hello there everybody, it's time for another installment on the Class of '82. There is a mix of rather old news (sorry!) and some new developments as I try to fill everyone in on all of our goings-on. Since the last issue, we saw quite a few people at graduation, most of whom returned to see what a graduation outdoors was really like, and talked to a few in the waning weeks of this year's fund drive. (Incidentally, our class fell short of our class giving goal — although it was close; let's hope we can go over the top next year!) Meanwhile, there are still about 150 of us who have been silent, so keep those cards and letters coming . . .

By far the most common thing Trin grads are doing these days is getting engaged and married, at an alarming pace. Although there are many more which I don't yet know about, a review of some I do know: SANDY FRAZIER was married in March, with bridesmaid CHRISY MASTERS (now in a training program at First Pennsylvania Bank in Philadelphia) supporting her. HENRY DEPHILLIPS finally broke down and tied the knot in Wilmington, DE — taking a break from his year at Hahnemann University Medical School to marry Isabel Pearce. ELIZABETH ENGELKE is now ELIZABETH ENGELKE POOLE and has moved to Maine and will "job search all over again." Rumor has it that TOM TARCA has also joined the marrieds' ranks. MARY PIKE and AL GRIFFEN '84 were married recently in Hartford (Mary is working at the local Health Systems Agency). Last, but not least, my SGA cohort CAROLYN GINSBURGH made it official in early spring with a number of '82ers in the wedding, including CAROLYN VINSON (who is working as a legal assistant in Washington, DC), LAURA HEWITT and SUE ENGDahl (still at Arthur Andersen, but now in Chicago — or so I hear). Carolyn G. has settled with her husband in New York City. Of course, there are many more engagements as well. In the way of "registrar's romances," as they are known by Trin administrators, I can report on ELLIN CARPENTER and MATT SMITH who were engaged to each

other recently (you might remember that Matt had reported earlier that there is life after college — now we know what he meant). DAN CAVE tells me of his engagement to MARYBETH PIETRORAZIO '84 — Dan has recently followed up by switching jobs and moving back to Connecticut. He plans to attend Harvard Business School in September, 1984. DARYL FROELICH, BILL FISKE, and AL MESSIER have also committed themselves to wedding bells since my last installment. From far out West ANDY FOX has sent news that he will celebrate his move to Omaha, Nebraska (where?) by getting married there as well. Congrats to all these happy '82 grads. And yes, we have even gone family — MARGIE BEERS reports that she gave birth to a baby girl in December (see Births). That's the Class of 2003. . . .

Getting back to the rest of us, there are quite a few people to report on who have settled into full-time jobs on the East Coast. New York City seems to have had the biggest magnet for our Class, as this partial list shows. As I think I mentioned before, ROB READING and CAROL JANOVSKY are both at Coopers and Lybrand, working during the day and studying at NYU at night. Also doing accounting is ELLEN LASCH at Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, who we last heard was living with LISA KEENE (a buyer at Macy's) and ANNEMARIE BROWN (a buyer at Bloomingdale's) in downtown New York. SIGURD WENDIN reports that he is an account executive at Home Insurance, Co. and SEIF SAGHRI tells me that he is also an AE, at Balfour Maclaine in the Big Apple. Also joining them in insurance is BRIAN FLYNN at General Reinsurance. ANN MARTIN is an accountant at Deloitte, Haskins and Sells while SUE MOLINEUX has sent word that she landed a new job and is in a training program at Johnson and Higgins. The banking world in New York has been shaken (?) by the entry of several more '82 grads — JUDY MERCER at National Westminster (Judy lived with SANDY FRAZIER until Sandy's marriage), STEVE WOODS at Marine Midland and MINDY PICKERING at European-American Bank.

PETER GUTERMANN and RIMA SIROTA are both doing legal work — Pete as a legal assistant and Rima as a paralegal. Both are also living in New York City; Rima is only a few doors down from SEIF SAGHRI on 90th Street. STEVE PEKOCK has landed a position with Macmillan Publishing in the city. Doing media work are two other Trin grads — CECILY BRODERICK at the Center for Media Arts and WHITEY CHAPIN at Ogilvy and Mather. Finally, KIM MAIER was working for the Wilderstein Gallery, pursuing her art history interests, at last report and MIKE TUCCI is punching the clock at Macy's. Also around the New York City area, though I'm not sure of what's going on with them, are SUE HAFF, THERESA FERRERO HANSEN, and RICH SEE.

Hartford has remained another busy place for our Class as well. Heading the list, RHEA PINCUS has been rehired by the Development Office on campus, undoubtedly because of the fine job she did. AMY RANDALL and MARCIA HELIN have ventured into the world of insurance, Amy with the Hartford Insurance Group and Marcia with Connecticut General. PATTY HOOPER has landed a position as a paralegal at Shipman and Goodwin in town. Her co-worker is none other than JIM POMEROY '81. ARMANDO PAOLINO ended up working with me at the state capitol, as a researcher and legislative aide with the Republican party up here. RISE SINGER ended her fellowship with the Admissions Office and promptly followed up all that traveling with a trip across the country. MINDY

HAMMER, a former roommate of Rise's here in Hartford, is reportedly still a manager at the Down To Earth Food co-op. And again, living in Hartford although I'm not sure what they are doing, are MARK FONROSE, DEANNA LUND, and SARAH GLYNN.

In addition to that list, there are a few more of us who are still within the state. LISA MOUGALIAN is living all the way down in Norwalk, while she works at Chubb Insurance in White Plains, NY. Close by are a pair of fellow grads — KARL NELSON living in New Canaan and WHITNEY PALACHE in Greenwich. A little further north in New Milford, BARB SELMO has written to say that she is teaching at the Canterbury School. And down New Haven way are CAROL PASSARELLI and ERIC WEYLER (working at a plumbing supply company). Back around Hartford, MIKE BROWN is at First Investors Corp. at East Hartford and MEREDITH LOUNSBURY, who is in management for Holiday Inn.

North of the border, Massachusetts has done pretty well with a good crop from our Class. Additions for this segment are scattered throughout the state. MARY ANNE GAFFNEY is a history teacher at Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, training future Bants I'm, sure! JIM KACHADOORIAN was also teaching, reportedly, in the Worcester area but plans to give that up in favor of law school in the fall. Also in the immediate environs of Beantown, JOE DIMARINO tells me that he has landed a job in the area and is hard at work with a new choir to organize in his spare time and RICH GELIN has been seen working in Cambridge. Within the city of Boston the few additions include KEVIN DOYLE, consulting for Arthur Andersen, KAREN WEISS, and ELIZABETH HAYS. MAUREEN BURKE is at Genrad in Waltham, in the accounting department (or so reports PATTY HOOPER) while ANDY STEPHENSON has landed a position with James Bliss and Company in Woburn. Very sketchy reports have placed JOHN VALENCIA in Massachusetts, working towards an actuarial career after passing several of the exams already, and SHARON SAUL in Osterville. Last, but by no means least, KEVIN MORSE told me at graduation that he has stopped working for a newspaper in Eastern Connecticut (founded just recently by AL MESSIER's family) and has decided to concentrate on photography and writing children's books. Who said Trin grads couldn't write?

MARK JOHNSON has found himself in Springfield, VT working for the *Eagle Times* as a news reporter, further proof that we can all write! Rounding out this miniscule entry from the rest of New England, KRISTA BOX is living in Pawtucket, RI and EMILY LEONARD checks in from Providence.

The rest of us are turning up in all sorts of places. ROY ERVIN is in Albany, NY, practically a neighbor to SHARON BOYNTON, who is working for Kodak in Rochester. SENATOR, alias BILL HOLDEN, has moved with his wife to Louisville, KY. Also in Louisville is Miss Kentucky herself, PATTY DAVIS. Way out in Colorado, for another report from out West, is DENNY FALLOWS, who is working as an engineer while in California. RUTH WATSON has settled in Berkeley. Closer to the alma mater, BERNIE YANELLI was assigned to Philadelphia to do a project with the U.S. Navy while working for Arthur Andersen. Close-by, JOHANNA PITOCHELLI is in Rosemont. WARD CLASSEN has taken a job as a summer associate in Baltimore, in between his first and second years at Catholic University Law School. SUSIE HEALEY, doing the same in her

summer away from Suffolk Law School, is settled in with Ralph Nader's Congress Watch in Washington, D.C. From New Jersey, JENNIFER BROWN says she is teaching at Montclair Kimberley Academy in, of all places, Montclair. Also in the immediate area, BOB FERGUSON has been assigned to the state by Travelers. And our other class agent, STEVE ELMENDORF, is putting his talents to raising money and interest to work for the Mondale for President campaign. TRACY SNOW has also found herself assigned away from Hartford by a local insurance company — she is working for Hartford Steam Boiler in Chicago. Also in Chicago, to round out the nationwide search, is BRITTA KEEHN. Britta is living with another '82 alum, JULIE GRIFFIN, while Julie attends DePaul University.

That brings us to the additions to those who can't get enough education — the perpetual students. Also out in Chicago will be two more of us. ROB AHRENSDORF will give up his fun and sun in Ft. Lauderdale for books at business school at Northwestern and TOM HEFFERON will give up Hartford (a lot less to give up certainly) for books at law school at the University of Chicago. MIKE LIPP will continue on studying and researching at Vanderbilt in his quest for a Ph.D. in molecular biology while CYN-DIE HUME will keep up her studies at Case Western Reserve Law School, with PAT MORRIS. Also on the way to degrees are GEORGE SIDEBOTHAM at Princeton, STEVE LAFORTUNE at Boston University in Boston. JESSIE PECCHENINO will round out next year's crew of students as she will be attending Yale Divinity School. KAREN MILLER has finished her first year at Boston University Medical School. JIM DOD is presently studying at the University of Illinois at Chicago. He's enrolled in the Ph.D. program in clinical psychology.

Odds and ends that I have left off at various points in this report: BRUCE BYRNE has taken a job as assistant town manager of Enfield . . . PETE SMIALEK has been assigned to Boston by Travelers . . . and, JAMAAL KANTEY is currently with IBM, working in New York State.

DOUG BROOKS, working as a ship-builder in California, is the most interesting entry for this issue, along with a fourth Peace Corps volunteer, NANCY DANN, who is stationed in Nigeria (thanks to MAUREEN GUCK for that tid-bit!). However, the best story this time belongs to ERIC WOODS, who tells me that he, PAUL SCOLA and BILL TALBOT have formed a barbership trio and are touring small clubs in the Chicago area and hope to play at Trinity soon. I'm not sure I can imagine that, but I wish them the best of luck! And in conclusion, our "unofficial" member of the Class of 1982 (by his own admission), President James F. English, Jr. is reportedly doing well in his new job and is busy tackling all the problems that we never helped solve or left behind as our legacy.

That will do it for this installment. Keep in touch — there are still many who either haven't checked in or whose report is now out of date. We are all interested in hearing where everyone is so that we can all know where to find everyone else! Until next time, take care.

Class Agents: Patricia Hooper
Steven Elmendorf

83 Laura Wilcox
596 Navaho Trail Dr.
Franklin Lakes, NJ 07917

Hi. It's our first *Trinity Reporter* report, and I hope you are as excited as I am. Given only a few days to put this together, I made some frantic phone calls and gathered lots of information about our Class.

Graduation was certainly fun, and aside from a short drizzle, I'm sure we all enjoyed the pomp, the accomplishment, and the jelly-beans.

It seems that members of our Class are either settling into work or school, trying to find work, or just trying to find themselves. In the first category, we have a number of success stories. BEVERLEY GEBELEIN, LYNDIA GAINES, and AGGIE SARDI are working for Aquidneck Data in Newport, RI. BEV and LYNDIA love their jobs, and are sharing an apartment with SUE MILLER, who is attending Brown University for her Ph.D. in electrical engineering.

According to BERT BANTA, he, JIM FREDERICK, and BEN HOWE, are working hard in the Coopers and Lybrand MBA program in New York City. The future-accountants are presently cracking the books, and by September, all three will be working and studying full-time. Also in New York City are JOHN SIMONS, who is employed by Chemical Bank, and LINDSAY BURKE, whose employer I cannot remember at this time. If you can send me the information on LINDSAY, you win everything behind Curtain Number 2.

I learned that LANCE CHOY will be working for Pratt and Whitney somewhere (but where, Lance?) in Connecticut. STEVE MONGILLO and DIANE RAPALUS are both joining Connecticut National Bank in Hartford. Also in Hartford is LIZ AXELROD, who begins a journalistic career as a freelance writer for the Hartford *Courant*. Others in New England: DOM RAPINI is starting in September as a biology teacher and football coach at the Westminster School in Simsbury, CT and KAREN MACDONALD is working for an advertising agency in Boston.

My only midwest report — RUSTY WILLIAMS is located in Cincinnati, OH with Champion, Inc. Just for the folks back home, Rusty, what do you do there? On the West coast, DONNA HUNNICUTT recently flew out to Los Angeles (it sounds chic, doesn't it? Is it, Donna?) to start her job with Cigna.

For those who haven't had enough schooling — much luck in your continued education. I know I was singing "School's out forever . . ." all the way home on May 22nd. JOHN SAPIRO is heading for UConn Law School; CHUCK GUCK, who is presently touring out West with his family, will be preparing for a life of teeth and gums at UConn Dental School this fall; ROB SMITH is going for a master's in biomedical research at UConn before attending medical school. ROBIN FINN is pursuing her master's in arts administration at NYU and I expect to see her running Lincoln Center some day. Atlanta, GA will be BRUCE SILVER'S new home as he attends Emory Law School, and PAULA RYAN has recently bought a house in Washington, D.C. as she begins George Washington Law in August.

DONNA SMUKLER is typing her little fingers off this summer at Katherine Gibbs — come autumn, Donna, steno pad in hand, will be job hunting in "the Big Apple." ANNE WARD is teaching swimming this summer, and I hear she will give free lessons to anyone who will visit her out in Winnetka, IL. HILARY RAO is performing and doing technical work for Professor Gerry Moshell's summer musical theatre company in Boston. I spoke to ANN BROWN's sister — Ann loves her job with New London Barn Playhouse in New Hampshire. She has performed in a number of shows this summer and has played the lead role in *The Fantasticks*. Bravo. As for another performer, by day, MARC MCDONALD samples advertising with a small firm in Princeton, NJ. By night, he wields his sax for two New Jersey bands — "Regressive Aid" and "Lunchmeat 2000." Marc will be on hand to play some licks when "Lunch-

meat 2000" makes their first recording later this year.

And now to our foreign correspondent . . . RUTH FLAHERTY and ELSPETH HOTCHKISS are "having a blast" traveling through Europe this summer. LAUREN MCNABB and SALLY ERICKSON are going to teach in Spain. (I'm so jealous.) GINNY DODSON is leaving in August for 6 months of work and adventure in London. (I'm more jealous!) SCOTT VERNICK is giving tours in Israel this summer, prior to the commencement of his Watson Scholarship work in Europe. SARAH HEMINWAY is thrilled with her job, farming in Greece. She harvests everything from grapes to olives, "drinks ouzo and laughs alot."

JUDY LEIBHOLZ is interviewing with banking and investment firms and is looking for someone in the Philly area who wants "a nice, cute, very affectionate puppy." CATHY COSGROVE is headed for an administrative position in Boston. And SCOTT NESBITT claims that he has "no purpose in life." If anyone has any suggestions, you may write to Scott care of me. As for me, like Anne Ward, I'm teaching swimming, but I live in New Jersey, and I'm sure no one will visit me for free lessons. Once I dry out, I will be moving my over-chlorinated self back to Hartford. (Once ya' live there, ya' just can't stay away . . .) School is only "out forever" temporarily. I start in September as an English teacher at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford. Oh, boy!

I am looking forward to hearing from you all. Please write me at home or care of Trinity College Alumni Office. I promise to write back, and to resist the calling of my job to correct your letters. Take care of yourselves.

Class Agents: Anne N. Ginsburgh
Charles Guck
Laura Mecke

MASTERS

1930
DOROTHY MCVAY writes "nothing new — everything older — at 82!"

1938
PEARL SNOW reports that she is now "87 years old, in very good health, taking my daily walks, etc., and am sure I've upset the actuarial companies."

1956
Since 1965, HELEN SHELDRIK has been the editor of *Keynote*, the publication of Delta Kappa Gamma, the honorary teachers international society.

1961
ISABEL S. FAIRCHILD was recently honored on the occasion of her retirement from Central Connecticut State University, where she had been associate professor of art.

1963
WALT MCCLATCHEY plays the violin in the Sarasota, Florida community symphony orchestra. He also square dances and plays tennis.

1965
EILEEN KRAUS, senior vice president of Connecticut National Bank, has been named head of the bank's marketing and communications division.

1966
CAROL BUTTERWORTH recently graduated from Western New England College School of Law in Springfield, MA, and is working for the law firm of Apter and Kaller in East Hartford.

BRENDA ODLUM DAILEY is manager of product testing at Milton

Bradley Company and is responsible for all consumer research, domestic and international.

JOHN "PAT" PATTERSON is USAID representative in Zambia. He writes news of his children: daughter Christine recently married and is living in New York City. Son John also lives and works there. Daughter Leslie is a freshman at Loomis Chaffee in Windsor, CT. Daughter Jennifer lives with her parents in Zambia and is the holder of three Zambian swimming records. She set five Swaziland national records in a dual meet with that country recently.

1967

After 12½ years with the St. Petersburg *Times*, the last five as editor of the Sunday magazine, JUDITH SEDGEMAN resigned to become vice president/marketing of Community Bank in Bradenton, FL. Her husband and she own controlling interest in the 18-month-old bank, which as of March had total assets of more than \$25 million.

1969

DR. PETER JOHN HARDER is director of curriculum at the National Headquarters of Junior Achievement, Inc. in Stamford.

After MARGARET MCGOVERN returned from Australia, she began working on a possible TV documentary on Aborigines.

1972

MICHAEL EANES has finished his 18th year, his fourth as headmaster, at the Gunnery. He writes that FRANK MOORE '68 is the director of admissions at the school.

1973

CAROLANN BALDYGA has become the assistant dean of continuing education at Florida International University in Miami.

KARLA HAMMOND has had work published in *Parnassus*, *Western Humanities Review*, *Poetry Miscellany* and *Pravie Schooner*. She has just been nominated to *Who's Who of American Women*.

JANE MILLSPAUGH placed 22nd in the women's division of the 1983 Boston Marathon with a 2:50:15 time. She has qualified for the Olympic Trials in June, 1984, in Olympia, WA.

1974

MARION EDWARDS has retired from the Connecticut Department of Health Services where she has served as a public health hearings officer for the past three years.

MICHAEL EGAN was recently elected to the Trinity Club of Washington, D.C. executive committee.

1980

DAVID MCDONOUGH has been promoted to director, strategic planning, for the Heublein Spirits and Wine Company in Farmington. In his new position, he will be responsible for the development, evaluation and implementation of the company's strategic proposals and plans.

1982

HELEN KAMAN of Simsbury has been elected to the board of the Hartford Art School at the University of Hartford. She is a well-known local artist and flower show judge who was the first president of the Wadsworth Atheneum's Docent Council.

PEGGY JACOBS KOURY is international banking officer at the Connecticut National Bank in Hartford. She was married in June (see Weddings) and her husband is a partner in Gurne, Kaufman and Osit of West Hartford.

In Memory

EVERETT MARBLE FAIRBANKS, 1913

Everett M. Fairbanks of West Hartford, CT died on July 27, 1983. He was 91.

Born in East Hartford, he entered Trinity from East Hartford High School. While at Trinity he was a member of the Student Senate and he received his B.S. degree in 1913.

For seventy years, he was a member of Hartford's Horace Bushnell Church where he served as a deacon and a trustee. A 32nd degree mason, he belonged to Tyscon Lodge 126.

He was employed as an agent at Travelers Insurance Companies for 30 years, retiring in 1980.

He is survived by three cousins.

ARCHIBALD WILSON WALKER, 1914

Archibald W. Walker of Greenville, SC died on May 17, 1983. He was 92.

Born in Windsor, VT, he graduated from Stevens High School in Claremont, NH. At Trinity he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, the Glee Club, Dramatic Society, and the Sophomore Dining Club. He was the manager of the baseball team. He received his B.S. degree in 1914.

In World War I and II he served as an Army officer.

He had been the owner and operator of the Builders Roofing Company in Spartanburg, SC.

He was a past president of the Spartanburg Rotary Club and a 33rd degree Scottish Rite Mason. Active in the Episcopal Church of the Advent, he served many years as vestryman.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Natalie Watters of Spartanburg; a son, David of Memphis, TN; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

HENRY KATZ, 1917

Henry Katz of Hartford, CT died on October 3, 1981. He was 86.

Born in Hartford, he attended local schools before matriculating at Trinity where he attended with the Class of 1917. He was a graduate of Yale University and Howard Medical School, Class of 1921. He interned at St. Francis Hospital and continued his residency in the practice of eye, ear, nose and throat at Heidelberg University. He started in practice in Hartford in 1923.

He was an Army veteran of World War I.

He was a former member of the Hartford Board of Education, had been a welfare commissioner for the city and had also served on the board of charities. He was a former member of the Board of Health and was a past president of the Hartford County Medical Society.

He leaves two brothers, Abraham A. and David M., both of West Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Harry (Ada K.) Appell of Farmington; and several nieces and nephews.

ARTHUR PETER ANDERSON, 1920

Arthur P. Anderson of Milford, CT died on November 24, 1982. He was 88.

Born in Derby, he graduated from Hopkins School in New Haven. He played football and was a member of Iota Kappa

fraternity at Trinity, which he attended with the Class of 1920.

During World War I he was with the Army Ambulance Service.

He had been a supervisor for the Waterbury Lock and Specialty Company.

He is survived by his wife.

GEORGE PERCIVAL JACKSON, JR., 1925

George P. Jackson, Jr. of Springfield, MA died on June 30, 1983. He was 78.

Born in Washington, D.C. he graduated from Yonkers High School in New York before matriculating at Trinity. A member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, he entered Trinity with the Class of 1926 and received his B.S. degree in 1925.

He had been an associate facilities secretary for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company before retiring in 1969.

He was a member of the South Congregational Church, its mens' club, and had belonged to the Springfield Bridge Club.

He leaves his wife, Adelaide (Hadlock) Jackson of Springfield; a daughter, Elizabeth Raitt of Wooster, OH; two brothers; and two grandchildren.

HOWARD REYNOLDS WASHBURN, 1925

Howard R. Washburn of Portland, ME died on September 19, 1982. He was 81.

Born in South Portland, he entered Trinity from Beverly High School in Beverly, MA. He held two master's degrees from the University of New Hampshire.

Active in the United Church of Christ, he had been president of the Men's Fellowship, both local and state, and a deacon and trustee.

He served as a principal at Lebanon Academy, Schenck High School in East Millinocket, and at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield. Later, he worked as a salesman with the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Portland and South Portland, and as a manager in Manchester, NH.

He leaves his wife, Alice (Berry) Washburn of South Portland.

RALPH MERRILL CLARK, 1927

Ralph M. Clark of Danbury, CT died on November 3, 1981. He was 80.

Born in Westport, CT, he attended Williston Academy before coming to Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1927.

He had been a teacher at Longwood Day School in Brookline, MA, and at Lawrence Academy in Hewlett, Long Island where he taught mathematics and science. Following his retirement 15 years ago, he moved permanently to Danbury, where he had previously been a summer resident.

He leaves his wife, Jean, of Danbury; a brother; three sisters; and several nieces and nephews.

JOHN CLARK FITZGERALD, 1928

John C. FitzGerald of Woodbridge, CT died on May 17, 1983. He was 77.

Born in New Haven, he graduated from Hopkins Grammar School in that city. At Trinity he was a member of the football team and Student Senate. He was editor of the Tripod and president of both the Political Science Club and the Non-Fraternity Student Body. He received his B.S. degree in 1928.

Upon graduation from Trinity, he attended Harvard Law School and received the Bachelor of Law degree from Boston University in 1932. He was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in 1933. That same year he entered his father's law office in New Haven and eventually specialized in appellate phases of the law. He served on

the editorial board of the New Haven County Bar Journal. In 1941 he began judicial duties as a judge on the bench of the Connecticut Court of Common Pleas and was a Superior Court Judge from 1957-1973.

In 1982 he was honored by Boston University Law School which awarded him an honorary degree.

He leaves his wife, Anna (Martin) FitzGerald of Woodbridge.

HARWOOD LOOMIS, 1929

Harwood Loomis of Woodbridge, CT died on July 29, 1983. He was 76.

Born in New York City, he graduated from Peddie School in Hightstown, NJ. At Trinity he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity, the Sophomore Dining Club, Kappa Beta Phi, Medusa, and the Senate. He played junior varsity basketball, varsity baseball and freshman football. In addition, he was editor-in-chief of the *Ivy*, president of the Jesters and manager of the tennis team. He received his B.S. degree in 1929.

A veteran of World War II, he served with the Army Air Forces in China, Burma and India. He was a member of the Military Order of World Wars.

He was also a member of the Morris F. Tyler Chapter, Telephone Pioneers, Society of the Descendants of the Founders of Hartford, served on several committees of the First Church of Christ in Woodbridge and was secretary of the Wider City Parish of New Haven. He served as treasurer of the Woodbridge Republican Town Committee, and assistant treasurer of Woodbridge.

He was employed by Southern New England Telephone Company for 42 years, having retired in 1971.

He leaves his wife, Eleanor (Wallace) Loomis, of Woodbridge; two sons, Harwood W. of Branford and Bruce G. of Bethany; a daughter, Lisa L. Fahey of Waterbury; two brothers; and a grandson.

FRANKLIN N. MONACELLA, 1932

Franklin N. Monacella of Avon, CT died on January 19, 1981. He was 72.

Born in Hartford, he attended local schools before matriculating at Trinity with the Class of 1932 where he was a member of Delta Theta Phi fraternity. Before receiving his LL.B. degree from Boston University Law School, he studied at Catholic University and Fordham University.

He was a member of the Hartford County and State Bar Associations.

He had served as a judge of the East Hartford Police Court and had a private law practice.

VICTOR PETER FESHLE, 1933

Victor P. Feshler of Unionville, CT died on August 25, 1979. He was 67.

Born in New Britain, he graduated from Hartford Public High School. He attended Trinity with the Class of 1933 and was on the football team during his freshman year. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

He had been a principal violinist with the Hartford Symphony for over 30 years and was a member of the Hartford Musicians Union Local 400.

Before retiring he was employed by the Hartford Insurance Group in the audio visual department.

He leaves his wife, Irene (Morris) Feshler of Unionville; two sons, Vincent P., Jr. and Wesley, both of Manchester; two stepdaughters; one brother; one sister; and eight grandchildren.

GEORGE DAVIS OGG, 1933

George D. Ogg of Port Salerno, FL died on December 25, 1982. He was 71.

Born in Madras, India he graduated

from high school in Richmond Hill, NY before coming to Trinity where he attended with the Class of 1933.

He had been employed by the New York City Fire Department.

ARDEN SHAW, 1934

Arden Shaw of Greenwich, CT died on June 20, 1983. He was 72.

Born in New York City, he graduated from the Brunswick School in Greenwich. In 1934 he received his B.A. degree from Trinity, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He received an LL.B. degree from Columbia Law School.

His law career in New York City spanned almost four decades, including 17 years with the firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy.

In World War II he served in the Army in China, Burma and India.

He was a member of the Greenwich Field Club, the Greenwich Country Club and the Riverside Yacht Club. He was active in St. Paul's Church in Riverside.

He leaves his wife, Milda (Wickett) Shaw of Greenwich.

JOHN PHILIP MCGARVEY, 1935

The Rev. Dr. John P. McGarvey of Secane, PA died on June 2, 1983. He was 70.

Born in Philadelphia, PA he graduated from the Episcopal Academy in Overbrook, PA before coming to Trinity. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity at the College and received his B.A. degree in 1935. In 1938 and 1948 he was awarded S.T.B. and S.T.M. degrees, respectively, from Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven. He received at S.T.D. degree from Temple University in Philadelphia, PA in 1951.

He was ordained an Episcopal priest in 1939. He served churches in New Haven, Pine Meadow, Waterville, ME and Philadelphia, PA before becoming rector of Trinity Church in Collingdale, PA.

He is survived by his wife, Betty (Brown) McGarvey of Collingdale.

ROBERT CLINTON MADDEN, 1939

Robert C. Madden of Boston, MA died on April 29, 1983. He was 65.

Born in Newton, MA he graduated from Newton Country Day School. He attended Trinity with the Class of 1939, receiving his B.S. degree in 1940. While at Trinity, he was a member of Delta Psi fraternity and the Society of American Foresters. He also attended Harvard Business School and the University of Michigan Forestry School, and received an M.F. from Harvard.

He was a retired executive of the Hollingsworth and Whitney Paper Company.

He leaves his wife, Ellen (O'Donnell) Madden of Boston, a sister and a brother.

THOMAS JAMES MALLEY, 1941

Thomas J. Malley of Stamford, CT died on January 26, 1983. He was 62.

Born in Thompsonville, he graduated from Enfield High School. He received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1941.

During World War II he served as a second lieutenant in the Army.

He was a group leader with American Cyanamid in Stamford.

He leaves his wife, Ann, of Stamford.

ROBERT MERRIAM ELRICK, 1942

Robert M. Elrick of Wethersfield, CT died on July 7, 1983. He was 63.

Born in New London, he graduated from Weaver High School in Hartford before attending Trinity, where he received his B.S. degree in 1942. At Trinity he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, on the cross country team, and the track team, which he captained in his senior

year.

He had served as president of the Pyquaug Village Association in Wethersfield and as a district captain of the Wethersfield Republican Town Committee. He was also on the board of directors of the Wethersfield-Rocky Hill Rotary Club. He was a member of the Wethersfield Country Club and the Glastonbury Community Church.

He had worked for the Connecticut Health Department and was the author of several articles for health and safety publications. He was president and treasurer of W.W. and C.F. Tucker, Inc. of Wethersfield.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Elrick of Wethersfield; a son, William of Enfield; a daughter, Mary Flynn of Newington; a brother; and three grandchildren.

THEODORE ANGELO MUSCO, 1944

Theodore A. Musco of New Haven, CT died on December 9, 1981. He was 60.

Born in New Haven, he graduated from Collegiate Preparatory School and attended Holy Cross College before matriculating at Trinity. He attended with the Class of 1944, receiving his B.S. degree in 1947.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

He had been a manager at Globe Ford Company in New Haven for ten years prior to his illness.

He is survived by his wife, Rita (Cassella) Musco of New Haven; two daughters, Mrs. Alan (Ann Ellen) Goldfinger and Peggy Musco of New Haven; two sons, Theodore and Joseph of New Haven; a sister; and a granddaughter.

WILLIAM BARRETT HURLBUT, 1947

William B. Hurlbut of East Hartford, CT died on April 20, 1979. He was 51.

Born in Winsted, he graduated from Hendersonville High School in Hendersonville, NC. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity while at Trinity, which he attended with the Class of 1947. He was a graduate of Norwich University in Northfield, VT.

During the Korean conflict he served as a lieutenant in the Army. He had been a captain in the Army Reserve.

He was president of the Connecticut Joint Federation, Inc., regional chairman and past president of the Society of American Valve Engineers, and general chairman of Concepts 77. He was employed at Combustion Engineering, Inc. of Windsor, where he was principal engineer.

He leaves his wife, Evelyn (Womack) Hurlbut of East Hartford; his parents, Lewis and Mary Hurlbut of Winsted; two sons, William B. of Columbus, OH and Charles L. of Sonoma, CA; three daughters, Susan L. of Portland, OR, Patricia H. of Cincinnati, OH, and Laura of East Hartford; and a granddaughter.

RALPH ALLEN MARSHALL, 1951

Ralph A. Marshall of Wethersfield, CT died on June 19, 1983. He was 55.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Monson Academy in Massachusetts. At Trinity he played basketball and varsity soccer. He received his B.A. degree in 1951.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He had been vice president of Brimfield Gardens in Rocky Hill for 25 years.

He is survived by his mother, Evelyn Marshall of Wethersfield; and five brothers.

WILLIAM BURKE SMITH, JR., 1953

William B. Smith of North Canton, CT died on October 21, 1977. He was 46.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Loomis Institute before matriculating at Trinity where he attended with the Class of 1953.

He had been a systems analyst and company officer for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company of Bloomfield. At the time of his death, he was president of UNIVAC Users Corp.

He had been active in local political and community affairs. He was on the charter commission which was responsible for the consolidation of the towns of Rockville and Vernon and served on the first board of representatives in the consolidated municipalities.

Previously in Vernon, he was on the Board of Education and served four years as a justice of the peace. He was a member of the Young Democrats of Vernon and an Air Force Veteran of the Korean conflict.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jennifer (Singleton) Smith of North Canton; a son, Burke, III; and two daughters, Winifred and Deborah, all at home; his mother; a brother; and two sisters.

RICHARD DAVIS LEWIS, 1954

Richard D. Lewis of Old Saybrook, CT died on May 29, 1980. He was 47.

Born in New York City, he graduated from Columbia Grammar Prep School. He attended Trinity with the Class of 1954, receiving his B.A. degree in 1955. His college activities included serving as secretary/treasurer and president of Hillel, assistant business manager of the Jesters, and membership in the Political Science Club. He attended Boston University Law School.

He had been employed as district sales manager for Doubleday Publishers. At the time of his death he was self-employed as a publisher's representative.

He leaves his wife, Gabrielle M. Lewis of Old Saybrook.

CLARENCE JOHN NORDSTROM, M.A. 1938

Clarence J. Nordstrom of Newington, CT died on July 29, 1980. He was 80.

Born in Farmington, he received his undergraduate degree from Wesleyan and an M.A. from Trinity in 1938.

He has been an instructor in the science department of New Britain High School for 30 years.

He had received a citation for his efforts to preserve the Hillstead Museum in Farmington and organized the "Friends of the Hillstead" to secure its ongoing existence. He was the author of historical and educational articles published in the *New England Galaxy*, *Yankee* and the *Hartford Courant*.

He is survived by a brother, Clarence of Newington, CT; and a sister, Mrs. Anton Van Veen of Canton, CT.

CHARLES PHELPS TAFT, Hon. 1948

Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, OH died on June 24, 1983. He was 85.

Born in Cincinnati, OH he graduated from the Taft School in Watertown. He received his B.A. and LL.B. degrees from Yale University and was awarded numerous honorary degrees. He received the honorary LL.D. from Trinity in 1948, when he was also the Commencement speaker.

A World War I veteran, he was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1922, and became associated with his brother, Robert, in the law firm of Taft and Taft.

Onetime mayor of Cincinnati, he served on the Cincinnati City Council for 32 years until his retirement in 1977, and was a key figure in the redevelopment of downtown Cincinnati in the 1960's.

The son of President William Howard Taft, he never ran for federal office, although he was appointed to several

government jobs in Washington in the 1940's and 1950's.

In 1947 and 1948 he served as the first lay president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the predecessor of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

He is survived by two sons, Seth of Cleveland, and Peter of Los Angeles; three daughters, Eleanor Hall of Seattle, Sylvia Lotspeich of Philadelphia and Cynthia Morris of Washington, D.C.; thirteen grandchildren; and fifteen great grandchildren.

WHITNEY NORTH SEYMOUR, Hon. 1964

Whitney N. Seymour of New York City died on May 21, 1983. He was 82.

He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Wisconsin and an LL.B. degree from Columbia Law School. He was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from Trinity in 1964.

He was a partner in the New York law firm, Simpson Thacher and Bartlett, in 1929 and remained there except for a two-year interval (1931-1932) when he was Assistant Solicitor General of the United States. He had been a part-time instructor of law at New York University Law School and Yale Law School.

He had been president of the American Bar Foundation and president of the Joint Conference on Legal Education in New York State. He was a member of the visiting committees of the law schools of Columbia, Harvard, Duke and the University of Chicago.

He had been a member of the U.S. Attorney General's Committee on Antitrust Laws, and in 1954 was appointed Special Assistant Attorney General of New York during the waterfront controversy. From 1945-1950 he was president of the Legal Aid Society of New York.

In addition to his legal activities, he was president of the Fine Arts Federation of New York, chairman of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, chairman of Freedom House and chairman of the William Nelson Cromwell Foundation, as well as a trustee of the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship Foundation.

He was also president of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

He is survived by two sons, Whitney N., Jr. and Thaddeus; seven grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

E. CLAYTON GENGRAS, Hon. 1978

E. Clayton Gengras of West Hartford, CT died on June 25, 1983. He was 74.

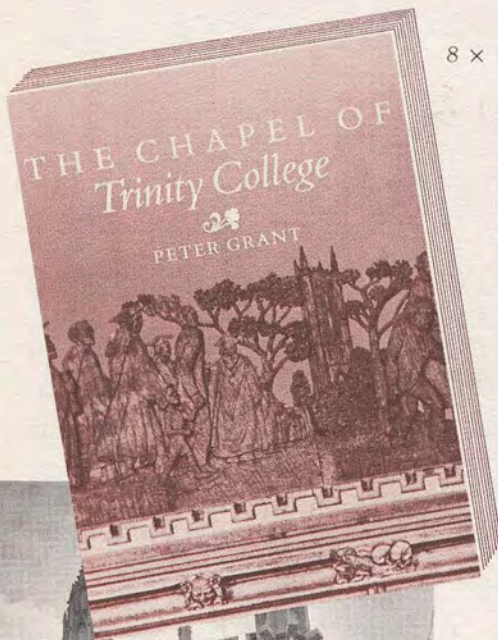
Born in West Hartford, he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Trinity in 1978.

President of Gengras Motorcar Co. and the Connecticut Co., the Hartford businessman was also a philanthropist and onetime gubernatorial candidate. He was a former chairman of the Security Insurance Group and the Board of Transit, Inc. He was a director of Aemat Corp., the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, and Textron, Inc. His other directorships included St. Francis Hospital and the Greater Hartford Community Chest. A incorporator of the Institute of Living, he was chairman of the Institute's development commission. A member of the National Association of Retarded Children, he had received a citation for outstanding citizenship from the Connecticut Association for Retarded Children. He had received an honorary degree from St. Joseph College, where he was a member of the advisory board and the finance committee.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth (Hutchins) Gengras of West Hartford; four daughters; seven sons; one brother; 24 grandchildren; and a great grandchild.

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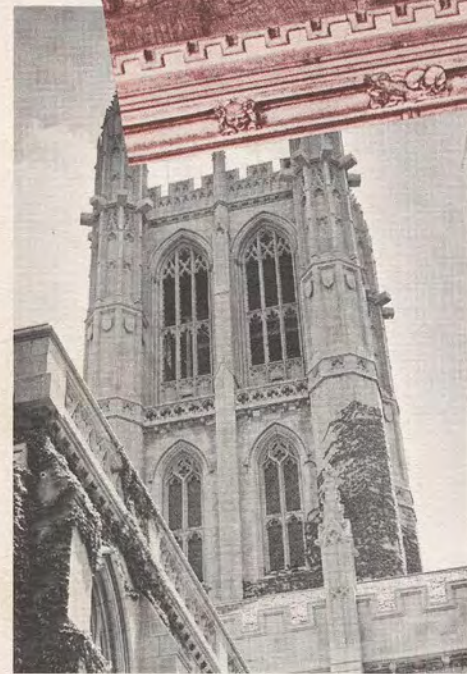


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