Students 'Come of Age,'
New Policies Approved

One of the hidden effects of Connecticut's new age of majority, which since last October has given full adult status to people in the state 18 years or older, is that colleges like Trinity have had to alter basic aspects of their relationships with students and with parents. Chief areas affected were those concerning whether parents should continue to receive bills from the College, and whether they should also receive grade reports, notices of academic status, and notices of disciplinary status.

Considering the implications of the new age of majority as well as involvement which parents still have in the education of their children, the Trustees of Trinity College recently approved some recommended policies affecting relations with students and parents.

These recommendations had originated in the Trinity College Council, an elected body representing faculty, undergraduates, administrators, alumni, graduate students, parents, and staff. They were approved by the TCC in mid-January and sent to President Lockwood, who forwarded them to the Trustees for action.

The basic policy approved by the trustees provides that "as a matter of principle, in keeping with College policy, students (will) normally be dealt with directly in matters pertaining to College bills, grades, academic credit, (and) academic and disciplinary status," but also provides that the College will, "at the request of the student, provide bills and information on academic progress and academic and disciplinary status to parents and guardians."

When an admitted student prepares to enroll at Trinity, he will be asked to indicate whether he is not to be the sole recipient of bills and reports on academic and disciplinary status. In the event that parents or guardians are to receive the bills and reports, the student must indicate to whom any or all of the following items should be sent:
1. Bills owed to the College.
2. Grade reports.
3. Notices of academic probation.
4. Notices of disciplinary actions other than probation affecting student status.
5. Notices of disciplinary actions more serious than "admonition," affecting student status.

In a summary of the report of the Trinity College Council, Vice President Thomas A. Smith said the TCC felt these changes in policy agreed with Trinity's belief that responsibility for one's own affairs enhances education, and agreed with the implications of the law.

In addition, Smith said, the Council recognized that parents and guardians have been very much involved in the education of their children at Trinity, even as the institution in recent years has tended to treat students as adults.

"The Council further recognized," Smith said, "that the forms of familial interest and involvement in the education of offspring are varied and depend upon each family's own values, customs, and

(Continued on Page 5)

President Lockwood chats with Jon Reynolds '59

POW Returns to Trin

On Friday, March 16, Air Force Major Jon A. Reynolds '59 saw the Trinity Campus for the first time in nine years. It was a quiet, but real homecoming for Reynolds, who had been held for the last seven years as a prisoner in North Vietnam.

A pilot, Reynolds was shot down near Hanoi in November of 1965. He was among the first group of POWs released in early February.

He didn't want any fanfare on his return to Hartford, he said, but just intended "to slip in and out of town." He had called a few fraternity brothers from Alpha Chi Rho, and they held a semi-private reunion over beers at Phil's on Zion Street, where he was also interviewed by a Trippod reporter, (a coed).

He said he intended to tour the campus on Saturday, when things would be quiet, but did take the opportunity to meet President Lockwood, who had sent a telegram to him on word of his release.

He told the President he had last been on campus in 1964, some two years before he was captured. Then they talked about the many changes that had taken place at Trinity in the interval.

Reynolds said the prisoners had virtually no knowledge of what was going on in the United States while they were captive. Even knowledge of the moon shots was kept from them, he said.

He told President Lockwood he intends to stay in the Air Force. He now has credit for 13 years service, and will go back on active duty soon.

Among the fraternity brothers who met with Reynolds that afternoon were Brian Nelson, Jack Adams, Bob Brian, Ray Loven, and Joe Krawski, all members of the Class of 1959.

‘ENGINEERING LOVES MEDICINE’

The marriage of medicine and engineering is a union that developed out of the technological boom of recent years, a boom which expressed itself most visibly in the space program, the harnessing of the atom, and computer science.

As technology advanced and its applications began to spread into different environments, the engineer found himself a partner in the work of professionals from other fields.

In addition to the import of technology, the social concerns of engineering professionals and students began a movement towards bringing these individuals into the health care system. During the last five years, engineering students at Trinity have had a rare opportunity to participate and contribute in various research projects at medical institutions near the College. Since 1969 more than a dozen students have participated in a number of such projects under the guidance of Dr. Joseph D. Bronzino, Associate Professor of Engineering at Trinity and director of the biomedical engineering program at the RPI Graduate Center in Hartford.

In addition to Dr. Bronzino, other Trinity faculty and researchers at the various institutions--the Institute of Living, the Hartford Hospital, the Newington Children's Hospital, and the UConn Medical School--have directed specific projects.

One current project which has received local publicity is the development of an

(Continued on Page 2)
Dr. MICHELE TOOMEY, assistant professor of psychology, was the speaker at the second monthly Spokemen's Luncheon of the Greater Hartford College Bookstore on March 22. She explained her social psychology research on helping and the desire to evaluate the alternatives of his drinking behavior. Her research concentrates on the potential of helping the drinker become aware of what drinking and not drinking means to him, helping him to know what to expect from the consequences of the decision to drink or not to.

Dr. WILLIAM T. HOWIE, assistant professor of chemistry, was one of three authors of a paper entitled "The Confinational Correlation Between Two Series of Thallium(I)-3H20 Complexes (Dihydroquinines)" which appeared in the December issue of the Journal of Inorganic Chemistry.

Ms. EILEEN MULLEN, associate dean of student services, will serve as a panel member at the 1973 Conference of the Association of College Unions-International (ACUI) to be held at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco March 18-21. "Focus on Women: Crime, Challenge, Action," the session in which Ms. Mullen participates, deals primarily with an exploration of the social, legal and political role and status of women in our society.

With the retirement of Mr. and Mrs. PENN HARGROVE from the College Bookstore in West Hartford, the College is considering alternatives to the college-owned and operated store. One of these is contracting the service to a private company. The College is in the process of exploring this possibility as it appears to offer benefits to students and faculty members, as sponsored by the Junior Women's Club of New Britain, as well as to the College.

DAVID R. LOWE, college photographer, and his wife, Kay, are scheduled to move to New Britain (Conn.) in March. The exhibit was part of the series Art and Careers and Kay's photo was sponsored by the Junior Women's Club of New Britain.

A new book by DONALD D. HOOK, associate professor of modern languages and literature, and Dr. Lothar Kahne of Central Connecticut State College, appeared in March. It is the second edition of "Intermediate Conversational German." The book, published by D. Van Nostrand Reinhold Company, was conceived in 1965 to open the way to a new and better understanding of the language.

Dr. ALBERT W. MANGIN, associate professor of political science, was chairman of a series of seven seminars sponsored by the American Political Science Association. The seminars were held in Brussels, May 23-26. The format was a combination of panel discussions and one-on-one private interviews.

President LOCKWOOD has been elected a director of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

DISTINGUISHED TEACHER -- Robert W. Blake (left), a biology teacher and chairman of the Science Department at Windsor High School, received the annual "Distinguished Teacher Award" at the 15th annual Capital Area Educators Dinner at the Radisson Hotel in Hartford March 22. Miss Ross, Class of 1935, (right) principal of Windsor High School and strong supporter of Blake, was present at the event which was attended by more than 300 school superintendents, high school principals, board members and guidance directors from Greater Hartford.


ROBERT W. STARKEY, a junior from West Hartford, was invited to exhibit a series of his graphic works at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company Branch on New Britain Avenue. Starkey, a studio arts major specializing in printmaking, has been a teaching assistant at Trinity under the late Mitchell Pappas, professor of fine arts, and presently under Robert Cale, visiting artist in fine arts at the College. He also teaches at Pratt Graphic Center in New York City. Starkey has worked for the Greater Hartford Arts Festival for three years and was recipient of the G. Fox & Company Art Scholarship. Starkey's works include woodcuts, black and white etchings, silkscreen, color roller viscosity printing, multiple plates and monoprints.

Virgil Thomson Here for Week to Open Powell Lecture Series

Virgil Thomson, the Pulitzer Prize winning American composer, author and music critic, inaugurated the Powell lectures in music, a series of talks and musical programs at Trinity. Thomson was in residence at the College the week of March 5.

On March 6 the world-famous composer lectured on "Words and Music," and, on March 11, conducted his Missa Pro Defunctis (Requiem Mass) written in 1960 in the College Chapel sung by the College Chorus with an orchestra of Trinity and Hartt students. The remainder of the program also included Thomson works conducted by Jonathan Reilly, instructor of music and director of the Trinity Chorus.

During the week Thomson conducted daily seminars in orchestration and contemporary music for music majors.

The now 76-year-old composer visited Trinity in 1967 and 1968. He has strong ties with Hartford. His opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts," had its first performance here in 1934 when the composer was only 37 years old. The opera inaugurated the opening of the Avery Wing of the Wadsworth Atheneum, catapulting the composer from a little-known name to one of prominence.

The opera was one of the opening events planned by the late A. Everett Austin, Jr., then director of the Atheneum and organizer and faculty member of the Trinity Fine Arts Department, for whom the Austin Arts Center is named.

Thomson's appearance was the first in a series of events made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Charles F. Powell of Gladwyne, Pennsylvania.

The second event in the series was the appearance April 9 of Dr. John F. Ohi, Chairman of Music at Northwestern University. His topic was "Bach in the Twentieth Century."
Students Develop New Tools For Doctors

(Continued from Page 1)

"automatic sleep state scorer," which is an electronic device that can reliably measure patterns of sleep. Initiated in 1969 by George Minukas '69 and Alan Clearwaters '70, the project is currently being carried out by James Stufflebeam '72 and James Campbell, an RPI student. Working with Dr. Bronzino and Dr. Charles Stroebel, director of the Experimental Psychophysiology Laboratories at the Institute of Living, the students are developing equipment to identify and record the physiological changes which take place during sleep. This electronic system will eventually be used to study biologic "time clocks" as well as certain aspects of mental illness.

One of the drawbacks of the study is that the operator of the sleepwatching machine has to stay awake to monitor it—a condition which the researchers are trying to eliminate. Eventually, the machine will be reliable enough so that it will be not be necessary to perform its use. Some results of the study were presented by Clearwaters at the 23rd Annual Conference of Engineers in Medicine and Biology, held in 1970 in Washington, D.C.

Another ongoing project, concerned with biotemistry, has involved six undergraduates in an attempt to develop membrane implants which would monitor body temperature and heart rate in the rat. Working with Dr. Bronzino and Dr. David Winner, Associate Professor of Psychology, have been Robert LaRose '72, David H. Solis '74; Robert Howard, an RPI student; David Bono '74; John Coyne '73; and David Karista '72. To date they have produced several telemetry units which function properly; however their ultimate objectives are to miniaturize these units and to develop quantitative measures of these physiological events which can be correlated to indices of schizophrenia.

The results of this biotemistry project have been accepted for presentation at the New England Conference of Biomedical Engineering, April 19-20, at the University of Vermont.

In 1970 a way to measure the rate at which radioactive isotopes are excreted from the eye was initiated by Martin Tong '72 and continued by Anthony Jennevin '73, working with Dr. Bronzino. Dr. Charles Miller, Associate Professor of Physics, and Dr. James O'Rourke of the University of Connecticut Medical School. This information would help in determining whether any restriction of blood flow to the eye exists, thereby providing the physician with a valid diagnostic tool.

Some completed projects include development of a special technique for using x-rays (called tomography) to find orthopedic problems in children; a new way to separate white blood cells from red cells; a "time capsule" medication which would diffuse a drug into the eye over a period of time; and an analysis of electroencephalographs to reflect drug effects on the brain.

Dr. Bronzino says the program illustrates that engineering is "an applied art, in this case the art of applying technology to the biosphere"—the world of living systems. He says it is easier for an engineer to learn about the problems involved in particular environments, such as the environment of life sciences, than just a technician: considerable understanding and communication between the engineer and the life scientist is necessary if the cooperation is to be efficient and successful.

On another level, the bioengineer becomes an "entrepreneur," looking for solutions to problems which the life scientists themselves may not be aware of. In these cases, he explores a particular field with his technological sophistication, and looks for new ways to apply technology. Often he has to "sell" the medical community on the value of his project.

The third type of bioengineer, Dr. Bronzino observes, is an "engineer-scientist," whose interest is not in developing new equipment and techniques, but rather in applying existing techniques and concepts to the investigation of biological processes. The engineer-scientist would, for example, use computers to simulate biological functions, and perform experiments to gain increased understanding of the actual biological process.

Dr. Bronzino's views on the three chief roles the bioengineer can play are explored in depth in the December 3, 1971 issue of Science, a journal published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Bronzino has acted as the catalyst for these projects, matching Trinity students' interests with the needs of researchers in the area, to get the projects started. Most of the projects are funded through the researcher's institution, Dr. Bronzino says, and the cost to Trinity is low. However, he is hoping for financial support which will allow students engaged in summer research, and provide expenses for additional equipment.

These more projects which are just getting started are in the areas of biomechanics and neurophysiology, and are taking place at Newington Children's Hospital, the UConn Dental School and Hartford Hospital. In addition, Dr. Bronzino is continuing his own research in three areas: the effect of malnutrition on the developing brain; the neural circuits associated with sleep, and the application of signal analysis techniques to investigate changes in the EEG (or "gross" electrical activity of the brain) during sleep and waking.

Dr. Bronzino feels the bioengineering program is "one way of extending Trinity College influence into the community, and providing the students with opportunities for independent studies, realistic and meaningful projects and an exposure to the health care system. In addition, he feels "the Greater Hartford area has a fantastic potential for developing into a major regional medical center. In this regard, relationships between Trinity and the medical institutions should be encouraged."

3 Seniors Win Fellowships To Attend Seminary

Three Trinity seniors have been awarded fellowships from the Fund for Theological Education, which will assist them in seminary studies next year.

James A. Kowalski of Willimantic, Conn., and Owen Snyder of South Orange, N.J., each received "Trial Year" fellowships, which are designated to encourage people considering the possibility of ordination in a Protestant ministry, but who otherwise might not go to seminary. Michael A. Battle of St. Louis, Mo., received an award under the Protestant Fellowship Program, designed to aid blacks who intend to enter the ordained ministry of a Protestant church.

Nationwide, there were 60 Trial Year fellowships awarded, and 35 Protestant Fellowship Program awards.

Kowalski, an English major, is a member of the vestry of St. Paul's Church in Willimantic. He is a graduate of Windham High School. At Trinity he has been a member and vice president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, an acolyte and lay reader in the College Chapel, co-editor of the IVY, and second-place winner in the R.C. Tuttle English competition.

Snyder, a political science major, is a graduate of Columbia High School in Maplewood. At Trinity, he was elected to Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society in the social sciences, and to Phi Beta Kappa.

Battle is majoring in religion and sociology. A pentecostal, he is a graduate of Soldan High School. He will attend Duke University, Durham, N.C., next year.
Prof. Williams 'Retires' to a School in Kenya

By Joyce C. Willis

The Hartford Times

When Prof. Ralph Williams of West Hartford taught in a Quaker mission school in Kisumu, East Africa, four years ago, he liked the people and the area so much, he decided to go back, he says, "before I was too decrepit to enjoy it."

This summer the Trinity College English professor will begin three years of missionary work in a school in the Western province of the country near Kisumu.

The linguistic and authority on 18th century English literature said he decided to spend a year's sabbatical, at half pay, in Kenya in 1969-1970 because, "I wanted to go some place where I could learn a different language. I also thought of Africa because I had a student from there. He was a Quaker and he talked a lot about the country and its climate. While he was there, Dr. Williams learned O'lu'yu, the regional language, and subsequently wrote a paper on the subject.

The Friends United Meeting Board on Missions had done a lot of missionary work in Kenya, and since the early days of evangelicalism, had acquired a prize area for its work, he said. "Early evangelists divided the country and agreed not to compete with each other outside the areas they had," Dr. Williams explained. "The land the Quakers got was to become what is known as the White Highland, the richest, most fertile and flourishing area of the country."

While he was there on sabbatical, Dr. Williams worked in a Quaker mission school called the Friends Bible Institute, where he taught English to 15 young men studying to become evangelists.

"Dr. Williams doesn't know yet if he will return to the Friends Bible Institute or teach in a vocational school. In Kenya, the parents have to pay for elementary and secondary education. Then, if the student qualifies, he can go on to college which is free. The government pays for it," he said.

WATSON AWARDS

Two Win Traveling Fellowships

James W. Allison III, and Michael J. Gross, both seniors at the College, have been selected to receive $5,000 fellowships from the Thomas J. Watson Foundation of Providence, Rhode Island.

The two Trinity students are among 70 seniors at 34 top colleges and universities to win the annual fellowships, which provide a year of independent, post-graduate travel and study abroad.

The fellowships are presented by the foundation, a charitable trust established by the late Mrs. Thomas J. Watson Sr., in memory of her husband, founder of International Business Machines Corporation.

Allison, a theatre arts major from Wilmington, Del., will travel to Europe to study children's theatre. He plans to work in children's theatre in England and France, and also visit children's theatres in Austria, Italy, Rumania and Russia.

Allison spent part of his junior year at Trinity at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center in Waterford, Conn. In addition, he has taught improvisation in the east end of Hartford's public schools, and has run a children's drama program for the Department of Parks and Recreation. He is a member of St. Anthony Hall Fraternity.

Gross, a philosophy major from Cranford, N.J., will use his fellowship to do research for a novel about a draft resister. He expects to go to Toronto, London, and Stockholm, to study the communities of American exiles.

Gross has been active on two literary magazines, the Trinity Review and College, and is a member of the Trinity Poetry Center. His short story, "Geromin," won first prize in the Trinity Alumnus Prose Fiction competition in 1971.

Addition, he was a participant in the 1972 Breadloaf Writer's Conference in Vermont last summer.

The Watson Fellows were chosen from among graduating seniors nominated by participating colleges. They were selected by the Foundation primarily on the basis of their potential for cultural leadership in their field of interest, although academic records and extra-curricular activities were also taken into account.

The low cost of living and climate are two other conditions that drew Professor Williams to East Africa. "When I went on sabbatical for a full year on half pay, I actually saved money," he said. "When I went on sabbatical beef tenderloin here was $2.75 a pound. In Kenya the same tenderloin was 27 cents per pound.

"The climate, he says, is almost perfect. "Most of East Africa is about a mile above sea level. It would be hot during the day, but at night the temperature went down into the 60s. During the time I was there, there were only four days when the sun didn't shine in the morning."

The country has two rainy seasons. This time of year - it's summer in Kenya - brings 12 hours of gentle steady showers that begin at 1 p.m. and continue to early morning. July and August are dry, and in September, the short rains begin. "The rains may begin at 1 p.m. and continue to 6 p.m., then it clears up. A half hour after it stops raining the humidity disappears. During 'winter' in Kenya, the temperature goes down to a chilly 55 degrees."

After three years, Professor Williams will be given a furlough. He says he doesn't know yet whether he'll return. "You don't find people staying as long as they used to, like 30 or 40 years," he notes. "Many people find after three years they've fulfilled their obligation; and if they have young children they bring them back to the United States to be educated."

"Some people ask why I don't sell my house. I don't want to do that. I have bridges behind me. If I decide to come back, I'll have a house to come back to," he said. "I 'm only going to stay a few years. But he quipped, "I may find that with inflation and my pension, I may have to live in Kenya."

Reprinted with permission of The Hartford Times.
Gifts Campaign
At 78% of Goal

The April 2 report of the 1972-73 Annual Giving Campaign indicates gifts and pledges at 78% of the $475,000 goal. To date, 525 donors have contributed $368,397.

Reports of the five categories of the Campaign are as follows:

1. Alumni Fund - $207,605 - 75% of the $275,000 goal
2. Parents Fund - $86,970 - 92% of the $95,000 goal
3. Business & Industry Associates - $50,652 - 78% of the $65,000 goal
4. Friends of Trinity Fund - $14,351 - 48% of the $30,000 goal
5. Foundations (non-corporate) - $8,850 - 89% of the $10,000 goal

Judson M. Rees, director of development, said, "Although we have made great strides so far and the response has been encouraging, we still have more than $100,000 to raise - and we only have about two and a half months before the campaign ends." "This will be the critical period," Rees added, "and it is our hope that those who have not yet supported the Annual Giving effort will consider the importance of contributing now.

"The drive officially ends," he said, "on June 30, but we are hopeful that the goal will be reached by May 16, the 150th anniversary of the founding of the College. It is a most appropriate date on which to announce successful completion of the campaign."
Companies, most recently as assistant general manager in New York. The REV. H. KINNER, rector of Christ's Church, Easton, Conn., has been appointed to the Chicago Diocese, replacing Bishop Hymes. He is presently chairman of the Area Council of the Episcopal Churches of Greater Bridgeport.

Mr. Theodore T. Tano
Private Life Insurance Co. of New York
1 American Row
Hartford, CT 06103

JOHN HOOKER has been promoted to associate director, agency finance at Connecticut Life. John is married and has two children.

William F. COOPER is the owner of the Edgewood Inn, New London, New Hampshire. The Coopers have five children.

Mr. E. Wade Cloce, Jr.
1501 Vine Lane
Atlanta, Georgia 30328

Robert F. Shay has been appointed to the position of New England District Sales Manager for the Thomas and Betts Co. His office will be located in Braintree, Massachusetts.

Henry S. CRUMP has been promoted to underwriting manager of the American Political Science Association at College Life Insurance Co., Woburn, Massachusetts. John, an assistant vice president, will assume company-wide responsibility for all underwriting operations. He has been an underwriting manager since 1965. He is a director of the Royale Insurance, Inc., Portland, Me., and a volunteer probation officer, Richmond County, N.Y. He lives with his wife, Anne, and four children at 3 Jill Road, Salem, N.H.

Paul C. Covert has a new office at 56 Main Street, Wickford, Rhode Island 02823.

Mr. Edward A. Montgomery, Jr., Regional Manager
Sheppard, Plowman & Hafner, Madison, Wisconsin

Phillip J. STILES is a professor of physics at Wesley University, teaching physical and astronomy. He has found "Astronomy as ideal subject to use as a teaching tool in discussing the developments relationship between man, religion, man and society, etc." He hopes to camp in the Rocky Mountains with his wife and five children.

Donald R. HURST is now living in his hometown of Norwalk, N.C. He is in charge of a parish and belongs to Christ Church, East Norwalk as a regular commenator. He reports that he is a "worker pilot" working with Howe Felding Furniture in South Norwalk and likes "secular work" very much.

Mr. Brendan W. Painter, Jr.
110 Lodgewood Dr.
West Hartford, CT 06107

MAJOR JAMES H. STUBLEY has received the Silver Star. Major Stulary served with the Eglin AFB, Fla. He was cited for meritorious service as a line officer commanding the 55th Air Operations Group, and now serves at Eglin with the 39th Aircraft Cust. and Recovery Wing. He has completed a year of duty in Vietnam.

Fritz CREAMER and his wife, Ann, have moved from New York City to New London, where he is the rector of St. Andrew's Church.

Mr. Paul S. Campion
4 Red Oak Dr.
New York, NY 10680

"Christianity and the Occult" is the topic on which The REV. RICHARD I. NOLAN, Episcopal priest, is a public speaker. He is at St. Jerome Church, New Britain, in Connecticut, and is also one of the education committee of St. Jerome parish. Father Nolan is well known for his philosophy and history at Mattituck Community College in Mattituck, New York.

AARIE ENGLEHARDT is currently the director of the administrative services for "The Other Illinois Program" in Winoo, Vermont.

THOMAS G. GEORGE, presently an executive vice president and general manager of Watts Regulator Company in Lawrence, Massachusetts, has been appointed to the presidency of the Greater Lawrence Unified Co.

Joseph LANDIS has been appointed Chrysler Co's. manager - Fire and Industrial Services, Detroit, Mich. He is responsible for fire and safety, protection and investigations, and special events. His previous role was similar to the one he performed for his previous employer, United Aircraft Corp, of East Hartford.

RALPH S. MARTIN is an Insurance Agent In Quincy, Massachusetts. He lives in South Weymouth.

Mr. David J. Grayhill
2800 Broadwood Ave.
Rockford, IL 61107

FREDERICK W. KNIER has joined the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston, as manager of the company's Boston development. Prior to his position with New England Mutual, Mr. Knier worked for the Union Division of Epperly. 

Mr. W. Charles L. NOBLE
New York, NY 10028

Mr. David J. Grayhill
2800 Broadwood Ave.
Rockford, IL 61107

FREDERICK W. KNIER has joined the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston, as manager of the company's Boston development. Prior to his position with New England Mutual, Mr. Knier worked for the Union Division of Epperly. 

Mr. W. Charles L. NOBLE
New York, NY 10028

DENNIS DIX, Jr., of Avon, Connecticut, has been appointed assistant vice president by the Hartford and New York City Bank and Trust company. Dennis came to BNSF in 1969 as a management trainee where he spent two and a half years with the U.S. Army. He was named administrative assistant at the New York City Bank and Trust and was promoted to officer's assistant at the New Haven Office in 1974. He joined the Municipal Finance Department in 1974.

The second office of New England Life has named CHARLES R. SNYDER, Jr., as assistant vice president. Mr. Snyder has been employed by the company since 1972. He has demonstrated his professional capability by producing a six million dollar sales volume and has served in a variety of management functions for the company in Personal Sales. He has earned the National Quality Award, National Sales Achievement Award, is a member of The Million Dollar Round Table, is a recipient of the Hall of Fame and Leaders Association. In addition, he is ranked third nationally for the sale of mutual funds.

Mr. Thomas L. Safan
3333 W 3rd St.
Los Angeles, CA 90004

As I promised in last month's edition, I get in the mood for baseball when I go to Santa Monica with his former girl friend and her current beau (figure that one out). Bob has maintained his passion for films, doing free lance editing and photography and teaching cinema at USC.

Mr. Francis M. Powes, mother of FRANCIS M. POwers, JR., has written to us that she has changed her mailing address from her home in Hartford to 121 Irvington Road in Rochester, New York, where Francis is doing his internship in the department of radiation, therapy and he, his wife, Carrie, are staying. Mr. Powes, who was born on November 15, 1972, is now working at Long Island Jewish Medical Center, in the Radiation Oncology Unit.

Theodore R. BOGART, Jr., and Rear Admiral R. G. Anderson, the Commander of the H.M.S. Eldership, have been appointed as editor and Letter of Commitment for superior primary care at West Hartford serving as Supply Officer on the USS Seaver.

Back in New England we find the majority of our classmates, TOM BURGESS is up in Woonsocket, New Hampshire, with his wife, Lou, where Tom's working as a professional ski patroller at Waterville Valley in the winter and operating a tennis business overseas the rest of the year. In the neighboring states of Vermont, CULLEY CARSON is in school and son, CIVIL, (almost two years old) are living at 11691 Pope Road in West Hartford, where Celly's a surgical resident at the Hartford Hospital.

Jon South in Byfield, Massachusetts, and his wife, 新 wife, Jane, are working in a small town library, where Jane tutors students learning disabilities and John in his new home in Spanish from NYU last year. Also in the area are JASON and HARRIET McElhiney who's just started teaching psychology at Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, and a psychologist at St. Mary's Hospital - both in Waltham, MA. JASON is a master's in computer science at JHU in New York, while working on his masters at St. John's University when not teaching at his Ph.D. in 1974.

In Connecticut as well is BOB TUTTLE who recently moved to his house in Westport. He still works in Yale in computer science and is living at 49 Oxford Street, Westport, CT 06880. As of yet, we don't know where TOM FLOOD and JESSE BREWER were. As reported in previous issues, both Tom and Jesse are living in California at 1700 S. Bundy Drive in West Los Angeles and 1533 Francesco Street, Berkeley, respectively.

No report would be complete without the status of the current or soon-to-be attorney in...
Dear Reader,

I am a helpful assistant and I am analyzing the contents of the document you provided. The document contains a variety of information, including personal profiles, historical events, and various other pieces of data. I have identified some names and dates, as well as other notable points of interest. Here is a summary of the key information:

1. **Towle Descendants Active in Evan Christopher**
   - Born in November, acquired by J. Norman Towle in 1895.
   - Additional responsibilities of assistant treasurer at Hartford Courant.
   - In charge of Mutual Life's Winsted, Connecticut news column.

2. **Mutual Life**
   - The Denver Model City Program for the last 70 months.
   - Responsible for preparation and control of the organization's budget.
   - Made efforts to accommodate his own plans for the hospital.

3. **Community Service Projects**
   - Community organizing effort.
   - Communications position at the Data General Corporation.

4. **Military Service**
   - Lieutenant in the Army.
   - Passed his bar examinations last December.
   - In the practice of law since 1938.

5. **Professional Positions**
   - Clinical assistant in psychiatry.
   - In the practice of law.
   - Class historian and on the military staff for Officers at Lackland AFB, TX.

6. **Community Impact**
   - Accomplishments in the Springfield community.
   - Contributions to the needs of the community as defined by the Board of Directors of the Community News.

7. **Selected Alumni**
   - John F. Brackett, Jr.
   - Charles J. Guion, Jr.
   - Lawrence C. M. Mackay
   - Thomas C. Carey
   - David C. MacDonald

8. **Community Service**
   - Fall 1972 in Bridgeport, Connecticut, a son of Salvation Ponsalle and Rose Calignire.

9. **Firefighter**
   - Awarded the Longfellow Medal.
   - Selected by the Data General Corporation.

10. **Community Leaders**
    - Michael M. Michigami and his wife, Judy, became associated with Thomas A. Latanzi in the practice of law.

11. **Community Positions**
    - Alumnus of Hartford Hospital.
    - Currently working as an editorial assistant for the News Item.

12. **Professional Achievements**
    - Passed his bar examinations last December.
    - In the practice of law.

13. **Community Contributions**
    - Contributions to the needs of the community as defined by the Board of Directors of the Community News.

14. **Community Engagement**
    - Contributions to the needs of the community as defined by the Board of Directors of the Community News.

I hope this summary helps you understand the key points of the document. If you have any specific questions or need further analysis, please let me know.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
Cagers Take New England Trophy

Trinity's varsity basketball team won six of their last eight games of the 1972-73 season and received the Most Improved Team Award at the New England Basketball Awards Dinner held on March 29 in Worcester, Mass. Head Coach Robie Shults accepted the award for the Bants who suffered through a 3-15 season a year ago but finished strong this season and wound up 9-10.

Two of Trin's victories during the second half of the season came against Wesleyan (77-73)—the third win of the season over the Cardinals—and a 105-98 win over Tufts University in one of the season's biggest upsets in New England basketball. The Jumbos came to the Ferris Athletic Center with a 20-2 mark but fell behind in the early moments of the game and never recovered. Fresh Other Bulls topped Trin scorers with 30 points.

Junior wing Jim Lenahan of the '73-'74 squad

Williams returned to Trinity after a one-year absence and averaged 16.2 points with a 16.5 point mark. He succeeded Brown as captain and freshman Jim Devery received the Most Improved Swimmer Trophy.

Defensive Award—Wayne Sokolosky (left), Nat Williams (center), and Bo Pickard show the kind of team play which carried the Bants to a 105-98 victory over Tufts University in one of the season's biggest upsets in New England basketball. The Jumbos came to the Ferris Athletic Center with a 20-2 mark but fell behind in the early moments of the game and never recovered. Fresh Other Bulls topped Trin scorers with 30 points.

Athletics Awards Given in Several Sports

Junior Forward Nat Williams has been named this year's Most Valuable Player on the varsity basketball team and has been elected Captain of the '73-'74 squad.

Williams returned to Trinity after a year's absence and averaged 16.2 points and 10 rebounds per game for the 9-10 Bants. Last December, the Hartford resident led Trin to a second place finish in the Hartford-Trinity Invitational and was unanimous choice for the All-Tourney Team.

Junior center Bill Fenkel received the Coach's Foul Shooting Award by canning 70 of 99 shots from the foul line during the season and led the team in rebounding with a 10.9 average. Ron Waters was named the team's Outstanding Defensive Player.

The varsity team will have all three of the award recipients back next winter.

Senior Dave Brown received the John E. Slawk Award as the swimming team's most valuable competitor for a third consecutive year. Brown scored 89 points and set new Trinity swimming records in the 1650 yd. and the 1000 yd. freestyle events.

Junior forward Nat Williams has been named this year's Most Valuable Player on the varsity basketball team and has been elected Captain of the '73-'74 squad. Williams returned to Trinity after a year's absence and averaged 16.2 points and 10 rebounds per game for the 9-10 Bants. Last December, the Hartford resident led Trin to a second place finish in the Hartford-Trinity Invitational and was unanimous choice for the All-Tourney Team.

Junior center Bill Fenkel received the Coach's Foul Shooting Award by canning 70 of 99 shots from the foul line during the season and led the team in rebounding with a 10.9 average. Ron Waters was named the team's Outstanding Defensive Player.

The varsity team will have all three of the award recipients back next winter.

Senior Dave Brown received the John E. Slawk Award as the swimming team's most valuable competitor for a third consecutive year. Brown scored 89 points and set new Trinity swimming records in the 1650 yd. and the 1000 yd. freestyle events.

Junior Ted Stehive of Newton, Pa., succeeded Brown as captain and freshman Jim Devery received the Most Improved Swimmer Trophy.

Junior Mal Davidson was twice honored as the recipient of the Brainard Trophy as the College Squash Tournament's champion and was elected captain of next winter's squad. Sophomore Mark Williams was given the John A. Mason Award as the most improved member of the varsity team.

Senior Charles Mack was also a double award winner for the hockey team winning the Albert C. Williams Cup for sportsmanship and character and was awarded a varsity letter—first hockey player to receive a Trinity "T".

Hockey players are not normally eligible for the award because of the team's non-varsity status, but the Trinity College Athletic Association and Council made a special presentation to Norris because of his outstanding performance. A four year starter in the goal, Norris was twice selected captain of the squad.

Freshman wing Jim Lenahan of Orange, Connecticut established a new Tufts University record with 19 goals and 16 assists and received The Gold Stick Award. Junior Jono Frank was elected captain for 1972-73.

New England Epee Champion Phil

Tournament Phil Daley was awarded the Thomas H. Taylor Trophy while one of this year's co-captains, Bob Gershenson, received the Marsh Frederick Chase Trophy as that member of the fencing team which has contributed the most to the development of the sport at Trinity.

Senior Cathie Cogswell and Jeff Martin are the team's new co-captains.