The opening of the football season on September 24 will begin the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Trinity College football. One hundred years ago, in the Fall of 1877, Trinity sent its first intercollegiate football squad against Yale University for its only game. The legendary Walter Camp was a member of that Yale team which beat the Bantams eleven despite being surprised and confounded by the tight canvas jerseys greased with lard which the Trinity men wore. The Ivy Leaguers were able to tackle the slippery Bantams well enough to prevent any scores while they produced 13 touchdowns and seven goals (points after).

Yale proved to be an always tough opponent for the Trinity gridiron. The Elis defeated the Bantams 18 straight times from 1877 to 1917, and there was a zero under Trinity on the scoreboard at the end of every one of those games.

The early years were rough for Trinity football. As the College moved to its present site there was much student disapproval, and interest in athletics diminished; there was no varsity football team from 1879 through 1883.

The 1977 season will provide a fine setting for celebrating Trinity's football history. The four home games will showcase fine football competition against Bowdoin, and traditional rivals Williams, Coast Guard, and Wesleyan.

Three Named Full Professors

The College has announced the promotion of three members of the faculty to the rank of full professor. They are: Thomas Baird, professor of fine arts, part-time; Donald B. Galbraith, professor of biology; and Stephen Minot, professor of French.

The College has awarded $250,000 by Kresge Foundation

The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Michigan has awarded Trinity a $250,000 challenge grant toward the building expansion of the College Library. The gift, which will be credited toward the $12 million Campaign for Trinity Values, is one of the largest received thus far by the College for the Library project.

The 100th Anniversary Of Trinity Football
TWO SUMMER PROGRAMS
National Youth Sports Program

For the eighth consecutive summer, Trinity hosted the National Youth Sports Program, providing recreation, social activities and instruction for over 250 Hartford youngsters. Funded by the Connecticut Community Services Administration, in affiliation with the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the program is designed to serve disadvantaged youngsters from the city. Trinity was one of the 145 institutions offering higher education operating within NYSF this summer, and the only program site in Connecticut.

Richard J. Hazelton, assistant professor of physical education, served as Program Director, heading a staff of 12 coaches and physical educators, 12 college student athlete aides and a nurse.

The participants, ages 10 to 18, were provided with daily bus transportation and meals and insurance. Instruction in 3 sports was available, along with programs emphasizing social responsibility, good nutrition and hygiene.

Two visits by Hartford Mayor George Rowell and former mayor James W. A. Johnson highlighted the achievements of the participants. A group of 80 youngsters visited the NYSF at American International College in Springfield for competition in basketball, swimming, softball, track, and dance.

Upward Bound

The Trinity College campus was host this summer to the fifth annual Upward Bound Program. This program, funded by the U.S. Office of Education, is designed to prepare low income students for enrollment in post-secondary educational institutions.

One hundred high school students from the City of Hartford participated in the program. Almost all of these students were enrolled in the Upward Bound Program and were up in Elton and Jones dormitories, but there were several who commuted to campus each day. The program ran from June 27 to August 5, five day-a-week program.

An academic atmosphere prevailed as the participants worked on their academic work in four classes which met daily in the Life Sciences Center. Available topics of study were English, mathematics, science, social studies and Spanish, with several individual courses found under each topic. A major addition to this summer's program was the fact that there was a laboratory open for all the science classes.

The afternoon activity period involved the students in either college/career counseling sessions, academic tutoring, or recreational activities ranging from tennis and basketball to radio communication and model rocketry.

In the evenings the students had a supervised study period followed by evening programs which were either popular movies, speakers such as college administrators, or cultural events, such as attendance of the Summerstage productions at the Austin Arts Center.

A student talent show was held at the end of the program for the purpose of raising a scholarship fund.

The staff, headed by Director William Guzman, provided much

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Dr. DAVID L. REINER, assistant professor of mathematics, and Dr. DAVID AHLGREN, assistant professor of biology, were both in attendance at the Sixth Annual Conference on International Computing held at Dartmouth College.

Dr. REINER presented a paper, "Algorithmic Methods in Computer Calculus," and Professor AHLGREN presented one entitled "The Use of DYNABOB in an Undergraduate Systems Analysis Course." The conference was sponsored jointly by Dartmouth and NERCOP (New England Regional Computing Organization) and included presentations from faculty of several other New England schools, including Yale, Dartmouth, the University of Connecticut and the University of Vermont.

A paper entitled "Current Party and Internal Group Influences in Connecticut Politics" by Dr. CLAIR L. FORD, associate professor of political science, will be presented at the Northeastern Sociologists' Association meeting at the University of Vermont as part of a panel called "Patterns in State Politics."

Dr. SAMUEL D. KASOW, '66, assistant professor of history, and JOHN I. CHAT FIELD, '84, lecturer in history, appeared on Connecticut Public Television, Channel 24, and discussed a recent trip to Russia.

Dr. EUGENE LEACH, assistant professor of history and JOHN I. CHATFIELD, 84, lecturer in history, appeared on Connecticut Public Television, Channel 24, on a panel discussion that followed the third Frost/Nixon interview. An article entitled "Sexual Equality in Soviet Russia" by Dr. MICHAEL SACKS, assistant professor of history, was published in the August issue of Society. Sacks recently read a paper, "Soviet Youth in Transition: The Impact of Social Change on Early Career Patterns," at the annual meeting of the New England Slavic Association. The research was supported in part by a National Science Foundation research grant for the study of the Soviet Union.

The Fine Arts Department has been represented in recent exhibitions. Paintings by GEORGE CHAPLIN, associate professor and director of studio art, were exhibited in Bonn, Germany and The Hague, Netherlands in an Art in Embassies Program sponsored by the U.S. State Department. Chaplin also had a one-man exhibit at the Hampshire College Gallery in Amherst, Massachusetts. STEPHEN WOOD, artist in residence, was represented at the New Britain Museum of American Art in an exhibition entitled "American Expressions." A letter from the New Britain Museum of American Art to Dr. JACOBSON, associate professor of art history and curator of the Modern Art Collection, was included in the "Art in the City of New Britain: A History of Art and Culture" exhibition at the Winter 1976 edition of the National Youth Sports Program.

By Dr. JACOBSON, who will be on sabbatical leave for the 1977-78 academic year, will present a paper at the Association's Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C.

The freshman class, 242 men and 209 women, arrived on campus August 28 for a week of orientation. Members of the Class of 1981 come from 36 states plus the District of Columbia, the Virgin Islands, Peru, Japan, Malaysia, Iran, Mexico, the Bahamas, Belgium, Greece, Venezuela, England and Spain. Sixteen transfer students also participated in the orientation program.

Fifty-eight percent of the freshman class are public school graduates; 42% come to Trinity from private schools. Among the new arrivals are the

Harrison Baldwin Fisher
Joseph Angelo Camilleri
Dirck Barhydt, Jr. son of Mr. & Mrs. Dirck Barhydt '53

28 for a week of orientation. Members of the Class of 1981 come from

Minna Agee Hardy
Louis Joel Bromberg
Amy Grace Brown
Joseph Angelo Camilleri
Marion Louise Davis
Frederick Rommel Eberle
Harrison Baldwin Fisher
Minna Agee Hardy
Roger Alanson Knight
William Curtis Kolodney
William K. Luby
Justin Salvatore Maccarone, Jr.
John Mark Mazzarella
Karen Lee McDonald
John Hoover Miller
Diana Noble Miner
Alison Leigh Mountford
Maculey Bankroft Nash
Judith Ann Seeger
James Anthony Shapiro
Pamela Ann Southworth
Kimberley Anne Strongin
John Leonard Thompson, Jr.
Susan Harley Tantol
Anne Fortune Warner

son of Mr. & Mrs. Dirck Barhydt '53
son of Mr. & Mrs. Solomon Z. Bromberg '43
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jacob B. Brown, Jr. '53
daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Joseph A. Camilleri '51
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John J. Davis '54
daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Charles F. Eberle '55
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William W. Fisher, Jr. ('Loupine Hopkins Fisher '73)
daughter of William A. Hardy, Jr. '51
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Haven A. Knight '50
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William Kolodney '46
son of Mr. & Mrs. Frank W. Luby '55
son of Mr. & Mrs. Justin Maccarone, Sr. '50 (Lucia De Dominici Salvatore MA '55)
son of Mr. & Mrs. John A. Mazzarella '54
daughter of The Rev. & Mrs. Durstan McDonald '56
son of Mr. & Mrs. John H. Miller '52
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John R. Miner '57 MS '67
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Donald F. Mountford '55
son of Mr. & Mrs. Edwin S. Shapiro '52
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James W. Strongin '48
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Toland
ndaughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Toland
ndaughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richmond P. Warner '50

209.

Spain. Sixteen

daughter of William A. Hardy, Jr. '51
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Mason P. Southworth '55
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James W. Strongin '48
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Toland
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richmond P. Warner '50

The legal issue is rather clearer: By accepting that "all Chinese on either side of the Taiwan Strait maintain there is but one China and that Taiwan is a part of China," and by recognizing that Peking, not Taipei, is the capital of China, American relations with Taiwan, and of course, to some extent, the relationship of Taiwan, and to some extent, the relationship of China to the United States, is going to be an added, a radical change. "Normalmization," therefore, means no more than translating the above universally accepted fact into diplomatic practice — full recognition of Peking, and the determination of T'aipeh, as the legitimate government of China. This action will automatically mean the annual cuts of the 1955 Washington-Taipeh security treaty, and lead to the withdrawal of the American military from Taiwan.

Seven questions arise: How far was the Nationalist government in Taiwan led to declare continously that it was the legal government of all China because of the American desire, during the cold war, that such a fiction be maintained? Do all Taiwanese believe that Taiwan is a part of China? Would America accept this formula in the case of Korea? The unspoken hope of those who are pushing for, or "normalizing" is that Taiwan will not be invaded by the PRC and that unofficial American ties will keep on developing economically and socially in the direction of a capitalist democracy, so that it will become an increasingly attractive proposition for Peking to want to absorb it. In case China does reintegeate Taiwan with the mainland it will, it is hoped, be a long time before this happens. By then Americans will no longer feel comfortable to resist Taiwan.

Believers in Realpolitik see in "normalization" a pressure tactic that will force Moscow to reach for greater accommodation with the U.S. and settle bilateral problems on American terms. They also believe that "normalization" will not only bring Peking closer to Washington but will strengthen PRC's antagonistic stand against Russia. There is, however, a serious flaw in this thinking. In any triangular power balance, stability is possible only if all three powers are equidistant from each other. The dominant force in the two other two will demolish the balance. If Russia feels seriously threatened by a Sino-American "collusion" it may take some desperation action which may irrepairably impair Russo-American detente. Then again China does not improve relations with Russia it, in a manner of speaking, left at the mercy of American goodwill. China will have no leverage against America and no diplomatic flexibility. Peking has to, and sooner or later surely will, establish better relations with Moscow.

In any case, Southeast Asian states are anxious to see America remain a credible power in the West Pacific. "Normalization" may not only weaken the American presence in this area but may lead Taiwan to counter the situation by developing ties with Russia.

A most important issue, which gets clouded by the legal and the Realpolitik aspects of the case, is the moral issue.

America must not appear to sacrifice friends of long standing, especially weak ones, for political expediency; Taiwan is far more successful as a developing society than China, it is more democratic than China, and definitely anti-Communist and so a part of the "free world". America claims to protect; Taiwan has a better record of "human rights" than China. Taiwan over the last quarter century has developed close cultural, social and economic ties with America that cannot be cut off casually; and how would a break with Taiwan be seen by America's other allies? Would they continue to believe in the sanctity of American treaties?

Is the situation impossible to solve? Not really. Though the Chinese insist that the U.S. break diplomatic relations with Taiwan and withdraw troops from there, they are in no position to dictate to Taiwan or to non-official Americans. Peking, if it has, recommended the Japanese formula according to which an American representation can replace the embassy in Taiwan to handle commercial and consular affairs. Except for the problem of supplying arms directly, the Americans can, no doubt, continue to carry on other activities as heretofore. It may come as a surprise to some that since Japan broke off diplomatic relations with Taiwan and other contacts between the two countries have not only not diminished, but have grown considerably.

The future of Taiwan will depend to a great extent on the Taiwanese themselves. If they continue to progress the way they have been and decide to develop an independent identity they will have the sympathy of many.

In any case the time has come to cut the China Gordian knot. In President Carter the Alexander we have all been waiting for.

(Reprinted with permission from the August 23rd issue of The Hartford Courant.)

Upward Bound (from page 2)

individualized work for the students. Ten academic counselors who supervised lectures, led activities, and provided academic assistance.

At the conclusion of the program all the students were given the opportunity to experience some outdoor survival education at the Wilderness "collusion" school run by Western Union at New Fairfield, Connecticut. Guzman feels that this is a valuable type of experience and expresses hope that it can be a part of the program every year.
Annual Gift Giving Sets $500,000 Goal

Gifts in the range of $500,000 will again be needed to sustain the quality of the academic program this year. The annual appeal for unrestricted support will be launched on September 30. This year, parents including trustees, class agents and other alumni, parents, friends, and studentophoners will play a role.


Chairman of the Annual Gift Campaign is Douglas T. Tansill '61, first vice president of White, Weld & Company, and an alumnus trustee of the College. National Chairman of the Alumni Fund is Thomas C. DePatie '52, senior marketing manager for IBM, and also an alumnus trustee. DePatie served as Alumni Fund chairman during the 1976-77 campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas Melly, parents of Thomas L. Melly '80, are serving as chairman of The Parents Fund. Mr. Melly is a partner of Goldman, Sachs & Company.

James L. Lyon is serving second term as chairman of the Alumni Fund. Mr. Lyon, an Amherst alumnus, is a partner in the law firm of Murtha, Callahan and Skene.

Morrison Beach, chairman of The Travelers Insurance Companies, and a charter trustee of Trinity, is Chairman of the Business and Industry Associates.

Student representatives to the Alumni Fund are three members of the senior class: Kenneth S. Crossman, Alexandre M. Mournier, and Deborah J. Sikkel. They will organize major phonathons during the year on behalf of the Alumni Fund.

Goals totaling $500,000 have been established as follows: Alumni Fund, $350,000; Parents Fund, $150,000; Business & Industry Associates, $65,000; and Friends of Trinity Fund, $30,000.

In 1976-77, Annual Gifts totaling $426,596 were received from these sources.

According to President Lockwood, the continuing generosity of many individuals is one of the main reasons for Trinity's strength today. We are especially grateful to those who have recently responded to the College's annual and capital fund-raising appeals. During the past few years, as everyone close to the College knows, Trinity has been engaged in its most ambitious fund-raising program, seeking a sum sufficient for a library addition as well as our ongoing Annual Giving. Now, as the capital campaign draws to a close, there is the opportunity to increase the resources available for the academic program through Annual Giving.

Engagements

Peter Robert Bum to Sarah Ramo; Gary Blum to Stephanie; Jeffrey Kupferman to Nancy Nuddel

Mark L. Slangard to Deborah; Julia Hynes to Christopher Weaver

Weddings

Carlos Richardson to Jean Paboeuf; John E. Cornwell to Jeanne pershing; James S. Tweedale to Nancy Angell


Steven Barkan to Barbara Tenenbaum, May 5, 1978

David Austin Schermer to Valerie Forbes Calderon, July 2, 1977

Gary T. Fary to Deborah Anne Motl, June 12, 1977

Elizabeth Crazor Lord to Robert T. Decker, April 16, 1977

Valerie Durkee to Kevin McTernan, March 26, 1977


37 Diane Fierer to David J. Brown, September 4, 1977

PARENTS WEEKEND

October 20-22
same court on a part-time basis. "I plan to do some traveling and relaxing," he says. He will ring for as long as the judge who drew the lot of consumer advocates, including Ralph Nader, by allowing the merger of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation with the Hartford Fire Insurance Company in 1972. He ruled Nader and the other plaintiffs had no legal standing to challenge the merger.

Alfred W. Bruce, Sr., a pleasure boat captain for a his namesake, who makes his new home at Route 12, Thompson Center, Hebron. Ed LAWTON says that he retired several years ago from his long career as a shipyard foreman. He is planning to live a more leisurely life, perhaps on the water, full-time. He plans to spend the next few months together on his 45-foot sloop, “Bluebird.” He says he enjoys living in the country and looks forward to spending more time outdoors.

says they both looked great. Alu APHRODIS 40 and his wife, Jean, joined the Marquets and enjoyed a delightful dinner at the restaurant. They are enjoying their eighth year at Deep Keys.

OLIVIA SPARKS, a hostess at the Ritz Carlton in San Francisco, has cancelled a two-week trip to Europe to attend the wedding of her daughter, Lisa, in London the following week. She will be missed at the hotel.

Renaissance and the other plaintiffs had no legal standing to challenge the merger.

Frank GABOROBY reports from Florida that he is now retired, after a stimulating career at the University of Florida, playing plenty of golf and has bought a new home in St. Augustine. He also reports two grandchildren living in the Denver, Colorado, area; a reason he is looking forward to his retirement. You can always send me a postcard, you know.

HERB HILLER, a former employee of the University of New Hampshire, is working as a consultant in the field of Air Pollution Control. He has just returned from a trip to London to attend a conference on the subject. He is planning to write a book on the subject in the near future.

The Rev. NICHOLAS WARD writes that he was looking forward to his 40th Reunion at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut. He reports that his daughter, Eileen, is now attending the University of Pennsylvania. 

The Rev. JOHN WEBER, a former Trinity student and Lay Reader, has been appointed to the position of Director of Lay Ministries and Christian Education at the churches of the Trinity Parish in Hartford, Connecticut. He is looking forward to this new challenge and will be available to answer any questions that you may have.

Mr. J. M. F. ARMS, B.A. Magna Cum Laude 1971, Emory University, J.D. 1975, L.L.M. in Taxation, 1976, Harvard Law School, presently senior partner in the law firm of Ward and Porter, has recently purchased a condominium in the Florida Keys and stopped off to see MIMI SHARKEY. He also plans to spend some time in the Bahamas and the British Virgin Islands. He is looking forward to spending the winter there.

Mr. James M. F. Weir, 27 Brook Rd., West Hartford, Connecticut 06119, has been elected a member of the National Association of College and University Presidents, a position he will hold for three years. He is looking forward to this new challenge and will be available to answer any questions that you may have.

Mr. B. A. BLAIR, B. A. Magna Cum Laude 1970, Emory University, J.D. 1975, L.L.M. in Taxation, 1976, Harvard Law School, presently senior partner in the law firm of Ward and Porter, has recently purchased a condominium in the Florida Keys and stopped off to see MIMI SHARKEY. He also plans to spend some time in the Bahamas and the British Virgin Islands. He is looking forward to spending the winter there.

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Chase, serves youth of the Bay Area through many League of San Francisco. The Student League Control in Hayward, California, is serving as a technician with the Alameda County Flood Association's additional timely news, their son, in June, he entered Lewis and Clark College, College soccer teams have been in the final eight and in mid-August welcomed his trim wife, Lee , in Alexandria, Amy's three, they live at Hampshire last Christmas, was married in 1977. Mike should consider a political career. DICK WEITZEL has been promoted to ART PADDOCK, who is a civil engineering JOEACH, who teaches at St. Andrews. Our classmate JAMES . . . PFLUEGER who is a member of the Bicentennial Secretary has survived his fourth year as行政区 in LaPaz, Bolivia. He will have one year of enroute training, which includes television, radio, and print. DUNCAN BENNET, who is now secretary, named Salesman of the Year for TV Guide at the magazine's national conference in Palm Beach, Fla. MAL MacDonald, assistant director and editor of the University of Georgia Press, Athens, Georgia, proudly relates that his family was there last summer. The MacDonald household consists of Constance, executive business; Randall, Eaglet, Sue; & Ellen, budding ballerinas.

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architecture and has four children.

LARRY LEWYNN is practicing plastic and reconstructive surgery of the hand in New York City where he is assistant professor of surgery at New York University. Larry has received television recognition for his work in plastic surgery of the eyelids and for his work in the meticulous underplating of fractures. Larry and his wife, Audrey, live in the Bay Area, Calif.

JAMES McCOLLUM has a new floating home and hopes to sell his fishing hall.

MORGAN, whose byline we have seen in previous columns, is a medical pharmacist, Ray and his wife, Sandra, are now residing in West Chester, Pennsylvania and expect their first baby this fall.

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Mr. Joseph L. Reinhardt 1501 S. Buck, Cocoa, FL 32922

DON BARLOW teaches Spanish and government at Hauge High School and also coaches baseball and cross-country. In his spare time he teaches extension classes for the summer. He writes he started running distances about five months ago to lose some weight.

DOROTHY (Jaynie) Smith was in Orlando. Don says all classmates welcome on the way through Michigan.

DOROTHY BURKS has a new job as associate dean of academic programs at Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio. Her husband, Richard, is doing a fellowship in pulmonary medicine at the Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. They have two boys, ages 3 and 5.

SAM ELKIN is currently with Round Shaw and McCly, Philadelphia. He is writing an article on The Dobrick Gallery in Chicago, The Allrich Gallery in San Francisco and the Baum Silberman Gallery in Los Angeles.

BILLY FISHER, who has been a named associate counsel in the Law Department of Mutual Mutal Life Insurance Company, Springfield, MA wrote that he will be relocating to positions in potteries with Dr. Stephen Milhe in the near future.

BOB GLASSMAN is doing cardiology research at Columbia University until next April when he is to be transferred to the Department of Cardiology, Indiana University as assistant professor of medicine. He has two sons, David and Stephen. 1.

KEITH GOODWIN has taken a new job on the President's reorganization project. This represents a leave of absence from the U.S. Little, Inc., Washington, D.C.

The office of general counsel, agency for international development, Department of State in Washington. He and his wife, Kathy, both live in Washington. They spent a week in Cancun, Mexico last spring and he expects to return.

BARRY SARCOF has been promoted to assistant vice president in the consumer and industrial electronics division of the corporate banking department of The First National Bank of Chicago. His application is in the works.

JIM SWANSON is still teaching psychology, history and self-discipline to 8th graders at Marin School of the Twin Peaks area. His children include two sons, David and Stephen. 1.

DAVID ZACK has been appointed a consulting research chemist at Metro Sharp and Dobkins.

Dorothy has started a dental practice, and hopes to join the staff of The Elks Hospital. She says country life is rewarding both professionally and person-to-person. They are trying their hand at a little gardening and trout fishing.

John Le, Born 1110 50 Ford Ridge Rd., West Babylon, NY 11704

ALEX BELUDA has left his new address in Munich, West Germany with the Alumni Office. He is now a resident of the University of Texas at Austin and has given up his residence in Sugar Land, Texas. He has been an attorney for the Federal Communications Commission.

BARNES has just enrolled in the Harvard School of Business. He has been an attorney for the U.S. Department of Commerce and is now working in New York. BOB BATCLIFF just moved to 3003 Hightower, Richmond, Va. He is the Executive Director of the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta.

DAVID J. BRODY, who has been practicing law in New York City for Exeter, New Hampshire where he has a home, and is the father of two children, has been named as executive vice president of the Elks Club.

JOE SMITH, who is now a resident of the University of Maryland. Mike's duties include teaching and research on new radioactive drugs for use in nuclear medicine. He is currently working in Colorado and is expected to remain as engineering director for the next five years.

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Friedrich

BRAD FRIEDRICH was appointed to the position of assistant professor of Chemistry in the University of Chicago. This is a post-doctoral fellow in the area of Chemistry at the University of Chicago. The appointment is effective January 1, 1978.

ROCO MAPEL is currently on active duty with the U.S.A.F. and is stationed at the Office of Personnel Management in Washington, D.C. He is serving as a law enforcement officer.

TOM SCHAEFER received his Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of California, Los Angeles, in 1977. He is currently a post-doctoral fellow in the area of law enforcement at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Last January, WALTER KUNKEL, D.D.S., opened his office for the practice of general dentistry in Richmond, Virginia.

BOB FASS is a reporter on the Evening Herald. He is also the editor of the weekly newsletter, "The Chronicle." He is a graduate of Trinity-Pawling School in New York.

CHARLES BUTTERS, J.D., has been promoted to un­


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From the north woods of Michigan, JEFF FORD writes that he is now a partner with Nogee Associates, an excavating, and general contracting firm. Jeff, who has been a carpenter for the last two years, finished building a log home for himself last summer. There is no rest for the ave wailer, however, for Jeff was recently married, and will be adding on to make more room. Jeff says that he goes to see MIKE GETZ, and ROB ROBINSON ‘74 every now and then when they venture out of Detroit’s urban sprawl.

MIKE GETZ notes that he and his wife, Kathy, ROB ROBINSON and his wife Kiki, and MARK CLEARY also spent a week in Mexico last June. Mike made no reference to the allegedly intolerable conditions of Guanajuato Point.

TOM TRAY is still with the Social Security Administration, and is now a social insurance claims examiner in the Social Security Administration in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, but hopefully gets an occasional chance to enjoy the beautiful countryside of his native land, Palmetto, Pennsylvania.

In a letter, William Caholly, Pennsylvania, BILL LEVY has begun his final year at Dickinson School of Law. Last year Bill was selected as a member of the National Appellate Trial Team at Dickinson. CARL SHELBY also has entered Dickinson School of Law at the University of Pittsburgh.

MICHAEL FOGEL is now working as a writer with Advertising Management, Inc., of Cincinnati, Ohio. He notes that he and his wife, Jane Asbury, have decided to forego children for a few years.

NANCY MOORE, who is pursuing a doctorate in folklore at Indiana University Folklore Institute, was recently appointed assistant editor of the Journal of the Folklore Institute. Nancy is a native of Michigan. NANCY GREEN, a graduate of the School of Law, has now started at Albany Medical College in upstate New York.

Over in “beautiful, bountiful, flower-strewn” Philadelphia, STEVE ALPERN is teaching environmental science and biology in the Baltimore City schools.

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I occasionally see ANDY WOLFE ’73, who remains at the FTC. Andy is about to become a full professor at the FTC in the fall. He notes that the work and the travel have cut into his time for rock climbing, but he may be coming back. In Miami, ORLANDO FASUZ, who is working on a book on Cuban linguistics, was recently appointed professor of literature, foreign languages and literatures, at the University of Pennsylvania.

Elaine Feldman recently joined the staff of the University of Pennsylvania and has now started at Albany Medical College in upstate New York.

Back among the Boston contingent is JUSTIN FREED, who is now working at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Cambridge, but who occasionally sees ANDY WILSON, who is working on a book on Cuban linguistics.

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School. He entered Trinity with the Class of

For over 46 years he served in

For over twenty years he served the

VIRGINIA

Northwest and also adjunct professor of

as director of student affairs for

Dakota.

who recently retired

and religious groups included the American

Christians and Jews Award (1969) and Freedom

for American Jews, civic leader,

A native of Kiev, Russia, he earned a

in 1942, and in 1955 earned her

University. For over ten years, he served as

a teacher and adviser.

an English teacher at McBurney and as an

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Rebuilding Defense Key
To Varsity Football Success

In 1976 the Trinity football Bantams used their untested and inexperienced players in producing a highly respectable 6-2 record. They were undoubtedly talented, but they were also inexperienced. Last year after handing Middletroy its only loss of the year. Only an upset loss to Colby College prevented the Bantams from winning both of the Thanksgiving Day games. The defensive line was low points of the season.

This competition this year is as strong as last, and it is sure to be just as tough and exciting. The atmosphere surrounding Trinity's home games promises to be truly inspirational. This year's football team has 29 returning let-

captains. Offensively, the other

captain, fullback Pat Hefferan, has also graduated; his vacancy is a big one as he was the leading ground gainer for the Bantam/Homecoming Weekend op-

DEFENSE

Frank L. Wilcox 1880 QB
Robert W. Snider 1912 QB
Augustus J. Luckenbill 1876 HB
Charles C. Sticka 1956 FB
George V. Brickley 1919 QB
A. Lloyd Gildersleeve 1911 E
Robert H. Alexander 1956 QB Hobart W.
Lyman 1878 HB
Willard C. Gildersleeve 1887 HB
Christopher Max 1973 HB
Thompson E. Cook 1912 FB
Michael C. Pearce 1971 FB
William S. Langford 1907 FB
Richard L. Garrison 1951 E
Richard S. Mouginet 1951 E
Donald K. North 1960 E
William M. Vibe 1951 E
Lucas A. Poulin 1972 T
E. Kent Hubbard, Jr. 1983 G
Joseph J. Sharpe 1971 T
John Strawbridge 1985 E
Robert T. Blythe 1910 T
James A. Lord 1980 C
David J. Dumont 1951 E
William M. Vibet 1951 C
Michael Mass 1976 K

SENIOR FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAINS Dave Poulin (78) and Karl Herbst (67) lead the outstanding defensive line from his tackle position and Herbst does the same for offensive line.

The women's crew has a new coach and a schedule of five regattas as it prepares for the 1977 fall season, its second year of varsity competition. Andy Anderson '75 is the women's coach, having returned to Trinity last spring to coach the men's freshman crew. His freshman program was quite successful, with the lightweights winning a national championship at the Dad Vail Regatta.

The crew will have the month of October to prepare for their competitive season which begins with a full slate on the second weekend of Oct-

The following Saturday, October 15, will see Trinity hosting the women's crew of St. Sibbs High School. The only other home contest for the Trinity oarswomen will be the New England Intercollegiate Soccer Championship in 1976.

RICK PAYS 'EM

With courage and conviction, Ray Montgomery '25 has taken the historical occasion of the 100th anniversary of football at Trinity to compile his all-time Bantam team. (Ed. note: no comment except to say that he has been directed to return to North Racebrooke Road, Woodbridge, CT 06525 although he has probably headed for the hills)

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