Crew Wins National Title
REPORT ON THE NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

This past year has been an active one for the Executive Committee of the National Alumni Association. Major accomplishments during the year can be highlighted as follows:

Working with Director of Alumni and College Relations Jerry Hansen, the Committee is putting the finishing touches on a handbook covering the organization of alumni clubs. This handbook, to be published in the fall of this year, will give instructions on how to set up an alumni club, including by-laws and the types of activities an alumni club should sponsor. The overall objective is to help strengthen alumni contact with Trinity.

We have spent considerable time studying minority affairs at Trinity covering a broad spectrum of issues, and working with President Lockwood on the appointment of qualified minorities to the Board of Trustees. We are also studying ways to improve relations with minority alumni and minority undergraduate life at Trinity.

The Committee, working with the Career Counseling Office, will be setting up career counseling weekends commencing in the fall of 1979. Alumni will be invited back to speak to undergraduates on specific careers.

Alumni reunions have been studied again, and the Committee voted to study the possibility of returning to a spring reunion in 1981. A sampling will be made of alumni as to the types of activities to be included in a spring reunion weekend.

Alumni involvement as part of the Admissions Support Program is being strengthened and expanded. The purpose of this program is to recruit qualified candidates for admission to Trinity. Alumni can play a very important role in this activity under the direction of the Admissions Office.

The Committee has spent considerable time reviewing the public relations area, as evidenced by the improvement in the Trinity Reporter over this past year. We are continuing to study ways to improve the Trinity image on a nationwide basis.

The Committee has gone on record with the College in requesting the establishment of an alumni house as a focal point where returning alumni may have meetings, special events, and also obtain information.

We encourage all alumni to contact the Executive Committee members with any issues deemed pertinent to Trinity. Your support, advice and recommendations will be appreciated.

George P. Lynch, Jr.  
President
Articles

THE LIBRARY ADDITION
by Kathleen Frederick '71
A new wing on the library brings book capacity to one million volumes, provides seating for 650 students, improves environment for research and study.

CHINA REVISITED
by Ranbir Vohra
Returning to China after a twenty-year absence, Professor Vohra discovers some refreshing changes of attitude in the People's Republic.

CARILLONNEURS HIT NEW HIGHS
by L. Barton Wilson '37
With the addition of nineteen new bells, Trinity's carillon has a new sound and ranks among the major installations in North America.

JOURNALISM AND THE LIBERAL ARTS
by William Kirtz '61
A teacher of journalism sees a general education as the best training for tomorrow's reporters. Several alumni working in the field agree.

THE CLASS OF SEVENTY-NINE
by Roberta Jenckes
Even the elements cooperated to make the College's 153rd Commencement a memorable occasion.
FACULTY RESEARCH GRANTS AWARDED

Grants totalling $35,000 have been awarded to ten members of the faculty. This is the largest amount ever given by Trinity to its faculty for research in a single year.

Dr. Milla Riggio, assistant professor of English, was awarded a Sabbatical Leave Extension of $7,000 to study "The Family of God: Correspondences Between the Family, the State and the Kingdom of God in Medieval Drama."

Individual Research Grants of $4,000 were awarded to: Dr. Andrea Bianchini, Dr. Donald Galbraith, Dr. Karl Haberlandt, Dr. Helen Lang, and Dr. Ralph Moyer. Bianchini, associate professor of modern languages, will study the 19th-century novel. Galbraith, professor of biology, will use the grant to support his studies concerning the role of extracellular materials in mediating the interactive interactions which lead to differentiation and morphogenesis of embryonic tissues. Haberlandt, associate professor of psychology, will pursue research on comprehension and recall of simple stories. Lang, assistant professor of philosophy, will be involved in cross-disciplinary studies of the development of thought experiments in the Middle Ages and their relation to scientific method. Moyer, associate professor of chemistry, will work in the preparation of new organic compounds and study of the structure of those new compounds.

Junior Faculty Research Grants of $2,000 went to: Dr. David Ahlgren, Dr. Mardges Bacon, Dr. James Beaver, and Dr. Diane Zannoni. Ahlgren, assistant professor of engineering, will research the theoretical limits of performance of communications equipment. Bacon, assistant professor of fine arts, will study 19th-century commercial architecture, conducting much of her research in London. Beaver, assistant professor of economics, will study Swedish monetary policy and Sweden's commercial banking system, conducting his research in Stockholm. Zannoni, assistant professor of economics, will study the relationship between philosopher John Rawls' principle of justice and the economic principle of marginal productivity.

The 1979-80 budget also reflects a 7.5 percent increase in endowment income, and an increase by $114,000, or 18.5 percent, in gift income, principally from the annual alumni fund. Total educational and general revenues are projected to rise by 9.1 percent, compared with 11.1 percent in the current budget year, reflecting efforts to "slow down the almost inexorable expansion in operating budgets which has characterized all institutions like ours in recent years," according to English.

In the educational and general expenses category, instruction is the major item and will rise by 8.7 percent. Library expenses are budgeted to increase 8.9 percent, reflecting the first full year's cost of operating the new library addition, and the rapidly rising prices of books and periodicals.

Other categories of educational and general expenses have felt the impact of largely non-controllable increases. General institutional expenses are budgeted to rise 13.5 percent to cover such items as insurance costs, security expenses, and debt service. The cost of operating the educational plant will also register a large increase of 9.9 percent. Total student aid is scheduled to increase by 8.0 percent.

"Happily, the College has succeeded thus far in the task of maintaining a sound financial condition," English said. "But the task is becoming increasingly difficult, and it will continue to require the constructive cooperation that all segments of the community have given in the past," he concluded.

SCOTT COLLECTION DONATED TO LIBRARY

An extensive collection of the letters, manuscripts and first editions of the Scottish poet and novelist, Sir Walter Scott, has been given to the Trinity Library by Professor and Mrs. Norton Downs.

The collection, acquired over forty-five years of scholarship, is the single most important gift to the library in recent years, and one of the major Scott holdings in the United States, according to Ralph S. Emerick, col-
Excitement ran high at the Cesare Barbieri Center, Trinity's campus in Rome, when Pope John Paul II made an unprecedented visit to the school last semester. Many of the 47 undergraduates studying there had a chance to speak with the Pontiff, who toured the facilities for more than 25 minutes before leaving to celebrate an Ash Wednesday Mass at a nearby church on the Aventine Hill. To the immediate left of the Pope is Dr. Michael Campo, professor of modern languages, the founder and director of the Barbieri Center.

"This acquisition," Emerick said, "establishes Trinity as a center for Scott research equal to institutions such as Harvard, Yale, Princeton and the New York Public Library."

Downs, professor of medieval history, began his collection of Scott papers while gathering background material for a historical novel. He credits the extent and quality of the collection to choosing his subject early and remaining faithful to it throughout his career.

Included in the materials are some thirty manuscripts and seventy letters, many of which are unpublished, along with first editions of all the Scott novels.

Commenting on the gift, President Lockwood said, "We are proud, indeed, of Norton Downs' persistent skill as a collector and are delighted to be the beneficiary of his generosity. The Scott Collection will provide invaluable primary source material to students and scholars of the Romantic Period."

The new acquisitions will be housed in the library's Sir Walter Scott Medieval Room, which is scheduled for completion later this year. John E. McKelvy, Jr. '60 and a group of Professor Downs' friends and former students have donated the room in his honor. Downs plans to continue his research with the collection and will add to it as material becomes available.

HISTORY FACULTY WIN HIGH HONORS

Two Trinity faculty members have received national awards. Borden W. Painter, Jr., professor of history, has been awarded a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities for study next year. H. McKim Steele, Jr., professor of history and director of intercultural studies, and his wife, Ann, have been appointed to the Danforth Associate Program.

Painter will attend seminars at Brown University on "Society and Popular Culture in Medieval and Early Modern Italy" and will study the subject of popular piety in Italy from the 14th to 16th centuries.

The Steeles are among 540 persons in colleges and universities throughout the country appointed to the Danforth Associate Program, which encourages humanizing of the learning experience and increasing the effectiveness of teaching on college campuses. The program is unique in that spouses of academics are also considered as associates in recognition of their roles as contributing members of the college and broader community.

Eight regional conferences are held each year on themes related to the positions of Danforth Associates as teachers and citizens. In addition to being guests of the Foundation at conferences, associates are eligible to apply for grant funds up to $2,000 for special projects to enhance faculty-student relationships.

SPRING EXTERNS ENTHUSIASTIC

"Why doesn't everyone do this?" was sophomore Laura Roulet's comment to Cheryl Ives, assistant director of career counseling, following Roulet's externship experience this spring.
“It was fascinating to get an inside view of a career,” said Roulet of her experience working with an associate creative director in advertising. “This was a great introduction to advertising, which I couldn't have gotten any other way.”

There were concrete gains cited, too. Said Benjamin Klimczak, a sophomore who externed with an architect, “I came up with a drawing for a shopping center as a possible solution to a client's problem.”

Ann Marie Hesse, a freshman biology major who externed with two pediatricians, reports: “I prepared the patients for each exam, wrote up charts, called parents if the child was found to have strep and to remind them of appointments, and did some lab work.”

Ives, who is coordinator of the program, reports similarly enthusiastic responses from participants in this spring's externship program, which is a non-credit, unpaid experience in a work situation for one week of the two-week spring vacation. Designed to help undergraduates explore careers in fields they are considering entering after graduation, the program involves interested alumni and parents as sponsors.

This spring there were 32 externs, including, for the first time, representatives of all four classes. Students worked in a variety of situations including: veterinary medicine, television production, data processing, human resource management, architecture, and actuarial work. Trinity was among the first colleges to start an externship program three years ago, Ives reports, adding that the one-week period offers a good opportunity for reality-testing.

“The students can test out their feelings about the work environment, the work pace, the work itself. As a result, they’re not carrying around myths and fantasies for three years,” says Ives.

KENAN TRUST ENDOWS CHAIR

The William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust of New York has awarded Trinity a $750,000 grant for an endowed professorial chair in American Institutions and Values. President Lockwood announced the gift at Commencement exercises May 27.

“In a time of financial stringency, this professorship is especially welcome since it enables us to strengthen an important aspect of our curriculum without necessitating adjustments in other areas,” Lockwood said. “The Kenan professor will help undergraduates to develop understanding of how decisions are made in a democratic society and to explore the values which shape those decisions.”

The new faculty position will be a joint appointment in the American Studies program and the academic department of the incumbent's specialty. “This approach will give us the flexibility to fill the position with people of the highest distinction irrespective of field and, over time, to explore the central theme of American institutions and values from more than one vantage point,” Lockwood explained.

A faculty committee will be appointed this summer to undertake the search for the Kenan professor. The appointment is expected to be effective in the fall of 1980.

The William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust was established in 1965 by the late William R. Kenan, Jr., a chemist, engineer, industrialist, farmer, executive, and philanthropist. The foundation's grants are primarily in the form of endowed professorships bearing the donor's name.

STUDENTS PROTEST FROSH HOUSING

A plan to disperse freshmen more widely throughout college dormitories sparked an afternoon of protest this spring by about 200 students.

Initially, the protestors gathered outside the housing office in Hamlin. Leaders carried petitions signed by about a quarter of the student body calling for the removal of freshmen assigned to the High Rise dorm, traditionally an upperclass bastion. The petitions also argued that the dispersal of freshmen would be potentially damaging to both the new students and to upperclassmen.

After some desultory chanting and a brief foray into the housing office itself, the protestors moved willingly to the Washington Room for a discussion of the new housing proposals with Vice President Thomas A. Smith.

During some three hours of occasionally heated discussion the two major issues appeared to be the loss of 24 upperclass spaces in High Rise, and

Members of the Trinity community retiring from service were honored at a special reception held in May. They are: (left to right) Alfred A. Garofolo, director of campus security (13 years at Trinity); Elisabeth Belden, administrative assistant to the president (39 years); W. Howard Spencer, associate director of development (15 years); and L. Barton Wilson, manager of special projects (14 years). Recognized for 25 years of service were Dr. Philip C. F. Bankwitz, professor of history; Agatha Gallo, administrative assistant in the treasurer's office; Dr. James M. Van Stone, professor of biology; and Dr. E. Finlay Whittlesey, professor of mathematics.
poor communications with the campus at large on housing.

Smith indicated that the proposal had been discussed with Student Government and with Resident Advisors, but agreed that there could have been more campus-wide airing of the new plan before room assignments were finalized.

Smith also explained that interspersing freshmen among upperclassmen had been the custom at the College until this past year when an experiment with centralized freshman dormitories was tried. Next year freshmen will be more broadly scattered to compare the two approaches to housing. Both systems will be evaluated in establishing a permanent housing policy.

In a letter to the Tripod, Smith explained the thinking behind the new plan: "I have had numerous occasions to discuss residential arrangements with counterparts at other places and with colleagues here. There seems to be a preference among them . . . to mix new with upperclass students. The most frequent reasons given are that the experience and knowledge of the older students will be transmitted more rapidly to the younger, thereby enabling them to make more satisfactory and considered choices in respect to behavior, their social lives and . . . to unexpected academic demands."

The day following the protest the administration modified its approach slightly by returning High Rise to all-upperclass status. Freshmen slated to live there were reassigned to Wheaton, Cook and North Campus dorms.

Though about 400 undergraduates took part in the protest and discussions, there was no unanimity among the student body. A smaller group of students criticized the demonstration as an "exercise in elitism" and questioned why difficult social issues such as sexism, racism and the J.P. Stevens boycott stirred little interest on the campus.

OPERAPRIFIONADO

WINS WATSON

Ted A. Emery, an Italian major from Schoharie, New York, has been awarded an $8,000 Thomas J. Watson Travelling Fellowship to study Italian opera and drama of the "verismo" period in Europe next year.

The grants are awarded annually to outstanding college graduates to extend their knowledge, through travel and independent study, in a particular field of interest. Trinity is one of 48 private colleges and universities in the U.S. invited by the foundation to submit candidates for the prestigious fellowships.

Emery's grant will enable him to study, primarily in Italy, England, West Germany and Austria, researching the interrelationships between opera libretti and drama of the late 19th century.

An opera aficionado, Emery has been a professional opera singer for about six years, including work for the Connecticut Opera Association as a chorister. He was valedictorian for the class of 1979 and graduated with honors in general scholarship and departmental honors in Italian.

FACULTY CUT APPROVED

After nearly a year of deliberation by its Educational Policy Committee (EPC), the faculty voted to endorse the Committee's recommendation to cut back the faculty from 141 1/6 to 135 full-time positions by 1982. The vote was 54-45 with one abstention.

Subsequently, the Joint Trustee-Faculty Educational Policy Committee accepted the report, which was endorsed by the Board of Trustees at its May meeting.

Specific cuts proposed by the EPC are as follows:

1) College Professorships: reduction of one. One of two college professorships shall be eliminated by no later than September, 1982.

2) College Organist: reduction of one-half position. Post will be eliminated as a faculty slot, effective as soon as possible.

3) Department of Education: reduction of three (possibly two) positions, effective September, 1982. The Department shall be eliminated together with its graduate program and teacher preparation and certification program. A residual program in educational studies shall be organized with a staff of one (possibly two). In the event that such a program requires more than one faculty member, the additional position in educational studies shall be balanced by proportional reduction elsewhere in the faculty.

4) Department of Modern Languages: reduction of two-thirds of one position, effective 1979-80.

5) Department of Physical Education: reduction by one, effective September, 1982. The vote adopting the recommendations came only after a series of special faculty meetings and long debate on each point. Faculty concern centered about not only the specific cutbacks, but also the criteria being used to measure departmental programs and the possible precedents being set for the future by current actions.

Commenting on the deliberations, President Lockwood complimented the faculty for its willingness to meet the issues head-on. "The faculty has shown great courage and diligence by voting on educational grounds," he
said. "Their acceptance of this responsibility shows a collegial approach to uncongenial matters."

Lockwood went on to describe the adjustments in teaching strength as "modest" compared with many institutions where cuts of ten percent or more are being made.

At a teaching strength of 135 members, the student-faculty ratio will be 12 to 1, a proportion that compares favorably with most small colleges in New England.

**DANA PROFESSOR APPOINTED**

Dale Harris, a critic, author and specialist in the comparative study of the arts, has been named Charles A. Dana College Professor of the Arts for 1979-1980. He will join the faculty in September.

Harris earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Harvard and has taught at Stanford University, Cooper Union and Sarah Lawrence College. He is widely known for his reviews and articles on dance, opera, and musical comedy which appear regularly in American newspapers and magazines such as *The New York Times* and *Atlantic*. He is also cultural correspondent for the *Guardian* of Manchester and London as well as a contributor to the British *Sunday Telegraph* and *The Observer."


Harris visited the campus this past spring to present a three-part lecture series, entitled "The World as Art," which was well-attended by the Trinity and Hartford communities.

**FIRST ALUMNA ELECTED TRUSTEE**

Emily Holcombe Sullivan, an attorney from West Hartford, has been elected to a six-year term as alumni trustee. She will be the first woman graduate of the College to serve on the Trinity board.

After graduating from Trinity in 1974 with honors in American studies, Sullivan attended Yale Law School, earning her J.D. degree in 1978. She is currently clerking for Connecticut Supreme Court Justice John A. Speziale and will join the *Trinity Board of Trustees.*

Emily G.H. Sullivan Hartford firm of Updike, Kelly & Spellacy in July.

As an undergraduate, Sullivan was arts editor for the *Tripod*, president of the Trinity Community Action Center, and a member of Pi Gamma Mu. As an alumna, she has participated in the Career Advisory Program.

**NATIONAL HONORS FOR CAMPAIGNS**

Two top national awards have come to Trinity because of the outstanding response to recent fundraising drives.

One award, for Exceptional Achievement in a Total Financial Support Program, recognized Trinity's successful capital campaign which concluded in July 1978. The campaign for Trinity Values, Trinity's largest and most ambitious fund drive, raised more than $13 million, exceeding its $12 million goal by more than a million dollars.

The capital campaign provided Trinity with endowment funds for new professorships and other faculty support, for scholarships and other purposes, and "bricks-and-mortar" money for the library addition that opened this year.

Trinity's award, the highest in its category, was part of the 1979 Recognition Program sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Trinity also took First Place in the 1979 Alumni Giving Incentive Award Program sponsored by the United States Steel Foundation. This award recognized the increased number of alumni donors and increased alumni contributions in the 1977-78 Alumni Fund.

The 77-78 Alumni Fund was spurred by a challenge grant from the Charles A. Dana Foundation. A record 4,394 alumni contributed $373,052—also a record—to earn $103,000 of the Challenge grant. That year there was a 9 percent increase in alumni donors, and a 45 percent increase in contributions.

The First Place Award, which includes a $1,000 grant from the U.S. Steel Foundation, was in the Improvement Category for colleges with more than 10,000 alumni.

"Trinity is proud to receive these awards on behalf of the many donors and volunteers who brought us success," President Lockwood said. "Philanthropy is vital to the well-being of the College, and we are encouraged to know that Trinity ranks highest this year among those colleges receiving strong gift support. My thanks and congratulations to Bob Blum '50, Doug Tansill '61 and Tom DePatie '52, chairmen of these winning campaigns, and to all others who worked and contributed."

**TRINITY HOSTS LANGUAGE MEETING**

Approximately 800 members of the Northeast Modern Language Association (NEMLA) gathered in Hartford in March for the association's annual convention, hosted by Trinity.

The three-day event brought together scholars in modern languages and literature from around the country. Some 300 papers were read, covering a wide range of subjects, including Italian and Latin, Slavic, linguistics, criticism, bibliography, and film.

Three Trinity faculty members presented papers at the convention. Eugene Leach, assistant professor of history, spoke on "Charles Dudley Warner's 'A Little Journey in the World.'" Arnold Kerson, associate professor of modern languages, discussed "Francisco Javier Alguér's Translation, with Commentary, of Boccaccio's Art Poetico: An 18th Century Mexican Humanist's Contribution to Neoclassic Literary History." Nancy Comley, visiting assistant professor of English, spoke on "Semiotic Theory and Composition."

Kaja Silverman, assistant professor of English, was secretary for a program on literary criticism at the convention, and Carl Brown, Allan K. Smith lecturer in composition and director of the writing program, chaired three sessions on teaching composition.
The Stone Foundation of Greenwich, Conn., has made a $72,000 grant to Trinity in support of the clinical engineering internship program.

The program, which involves Trinity, the Hartford Graduate Center, and a consortium of Hartford area hospitals (Hartford Hospital, the University of Connecticut’s Dempsey Hospital, and St. Francis Hospital), trains graduate engineering students in the use of high technology equipment essential for patient care. This equipment includes diagnostic ultrasound, brain and body scanners and computers used in a wide variety of clinical laboratories.

Commenting on the grant, Dr. Joseph Bronzino, Roosa professor of applied science at Trinity and director of the clinical engineering program, said: “The health professions are becoming increasingly aware of the need for expertise in the use of highly sophisticated medical equipment. The Stone Foundation grant will help ensure that Hartford area hospitals will have the engineering know-how to utilize effectively the technology needed for the diagnosis and treatment of patients.”

The clinical engineering internship program was started as a joint venture of Trinity College, the Hartford Graduate Center, and the Hartford Hospital in 1974 and is the only two-year, hospital-based program in the country. Graduates are awarded master’s degrees in clinical engineering and usually pursue careers in product development, hospital administration, and the management of clinical laboratories.

### ANNUAL FUND SETS NEW RECORD

Surpassing its $600,000 goal, Annual Giving for the second year in a row has set a new record. More than 4000 alumni contributed $412,000 to the Alumni Fund bettering last year’s Dana Challenge campaign. The Parents Fund exceeded its $95,000 goal and the Friends of Trinity Fund reached 108% of its goal. These together with the Business and Industry Fund brought the total Annual Fund to $609,067.

It was a great year and Trinity is indebted to each and every one who made this year’s effort such an outstanding success.

### SUMMERSTAGE OPENS THIRD SEASON

The Trinity campus is once again the scene of some of the finest entertainment in Connecticut this summer as Summerstage launches its third season. With advance subscriptions to the theatre productions at record high levels, Summerstage communications and marketing director Gayle Gordon is anticipating "the most successful season to date."

"George Washington Crossing the Delaware" was one of five student-directed and designed one-act plays presented this spring by the Theatre Arts Program.

Three comedies, performed by a professional resident Equity company, highlight the Summerstage activities. Heading the line-up June 22 through July 7 was Alan Ayckbourn’s "Absurd Person Singular." George Bernard Shaw’s "Arms and the Man" fills the second slot July 13-28, followed by the recent Off-Broadway hit "Vanities" by Jack Heifner, August 3-18.

The eight-week arts festival also includes performances by three dance companies, three children’s theatre productions, chamber music concerts on eight consecutive Wednesday evenings, and the traditional Plum Memorial Carillon Concerts, June 20 to August 22.

Summerstage was inaugurated three years ago to “close the entertainment gap” in the central Connecticut region during the summer months. The program received a financial boost last winter when the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving pledged Summerstage $75,000 to be awarded over a three-year period. Additional grants have been received from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, the Greater Hartford Arts Council, the Long Foundation, the Roberts Foundation and the Ensworth Charitable Foundation.

The success of Summerstage during its first two years has allowed artistic director Roger Shoemaker, assistant professor of theatre arts, to extend the theatre season by a week and, for the first time, to employ an all-Equity cast for the main stage productions. A second, non-professional company, composed primarily of talented college students, has been inaugurated to produce the children’s theatre series.

### BOARD OF FELLOWS ENDOWS AWARD

The first Board of Fellows Award was presented in May to E. Lanier Drew, a classics major from Jacksonville, Fla. The award was established and endowed by current and former members of the Board of Fellows and will be given annually to the most outstanding woman scholar-athlete in the junior class.

This year’s award was presented by Jack Thompson of the Board of Fellows. Award-winner Drew won Club Awards in swimming and softball and varsity letters in basketball in her freshman and sophomore years at Trinity. This year, she participated in women’s track and received a varsity letter as co-captain of the women’s swimming team.
LINDA ALWITT, visiting assistant professor of psychology, presented a paper entitled “Two Processes Influence Selective Attention Strategies for Visual Tasks,” at the annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association in Philadelphia.

JOSEPH D. BRONZINO, Vernon D. Roosa professor of applied science, presented two papers, chaired one day’s session, and was a member of the Steering Committee for the 7th annual New England Bioengineering Conference held in March at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. The papers were titled “Power Spectral Analysis of EEG Development and the Impact of Protein Malnutrition in the Rat,” and “A Computerized Unit Data Acquisition and Reduction System.”

CARL R.V. BROWN, Allan K. Smith lecturer in composition and director of the writing program, also served as chairman of the public relations committee for a series of radio interviews in Hartford’s WPOP. He recently presented a paper entitled “Cults in America” on two one-hour interviews on the United Campus Notes.

WILLIAM I. CHURCHILL, director of public relations, served as chairman of the public relations section of the recent New England District meeting of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education in Quebec, Canada.


As treasurer of the Medieval Academy of America, NORTON DOWNS, professor of history, attended the group’s annual meeting at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, April 4-5. Downs was recently re-elected secretary of the Board of Trustees of Watkinson School.

LARRY A. FADER, assistant professor of religion, has been named interim advisor to Hillel.

DONALD B. GALBRAITH, professor of biology, was one of the authors of “Phaeomelanin synthesis and obesity in mice: Interaction of the viable yellow (Av) and sombre (es0) mutations, in the Journal of Heredity, 69: 295-298.

JOHN A. GETTIER, associate professor of religion, has given several lectures at Hartford area churches this spring on topics such as “Sacrifice in the Old Testament as Background for the Interpretation of the Cross in the New Testament,” “The Parables of Jesus,” “Jesus Teacher, Prophet, Magician, Clown,” and “Prophetic Word and Deed,” which was a five-lecture series at Trinity Episcopal Church in Hartford.

“The Architecture of the Frick Residence” is the title of a lecture given by ALDEN R. GORDON, assistant professor of fine arts, at the Frick Residence in New York. He also spoke on “The Heroic Landscape in the Eighteenth Century: Claude-Joseph Vernet,” at the Wadsworth Atheneum.


While on sabbatical, DIANNE HUNTER, assistant professor of English, took part in a six-week post-doctoral seminar in Paris. As a curriculum consultant for Deakin University in Victoria, Australia, she wrote a prospectus for a course on “Myth in Literature” and planned a course on Shakespeare.

CHERYL IVES, assistant director of career counseling, participated in a panel on “Student Affairs Career Counseling — Sources and Resources” at a seminar on Career Development: Power, Politics, and Stereotypes at Mount Holyoke College.

NANCY KIRKLAND, assistant professor of psychology, presented a paper entitled “Septal lesion size determines postoperative recovery of free-operant avoidance in cats” at the Eastern Psychological Association Convention in Philadelphia recently. In March, Kirkland participated in a National Science Foundation Workshop, “Careers for Women in Science — Psychology” at the University of Hartford.

EUGENE E. LEACH, assistant professor of history and director of American studies, recently led a workshop on “Child Rearing and Human Rights: Do We Practice What We Preach?” as part of a public forum sponsored by the Child Care Council of Westport-Weston. In May, Leach was the moderator for a meeting of the New England American Studies Association held at the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Mass. The topic of the meeting was “American Studies: New England Archives.” He had previously moderated a meeting of the Association for the Study of Connecticut History.

CHARLES W. LINDSEY, assistant professor of economics, wrote a review of Income Distribution Policy in Developing Countries: A Case Study of Korea by Irma Adelman and Sherman Robinson, which was published in the May 1979 Journal of Asian Studies.

THOMAS D. LIPS, director of institutional affairs, spoke at a conference on organizational management, sponsored by the Higher Education Management Institute in San Antonio. Recently he attended the annual meeting of the National Association of College and University Attorneys in San Francisco.

President THEODORE D. LOCKWOOD and Mrs. Lockwood combined “business” — visiting alumni in several states in the West and Hawaii — with their vacation itinerary this winter. The Lockwoods also visited alumni in Hong Kong and
Bangkok, Thailand, before journeying to India and Nepal. During the trip, they visited pumping installations being developed by private- and nonprofit organizations, including Volunteers in Technical Assistance (VITA), a non-profit organization which provides technical and educational assistance to developing countries. Lockwood is on the VITA Board of Directors. Among the projects viewed were solar installations, methane gas experiments and the conversion of cassava to pure alcohol for fuel. The last leg of the trip brought the Lockwoods to Kathmandu, where the second Trinity Nepal Trek Group assembled for a 22-day climb in the Langtang region. The group included seven Trinity students. In May, Lockwood was the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the National Board of Governors of the Institute of Living. At the annual meeting of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, Lockwood was one of seven persons awarded the organization's Charter Oak Leadership Medal for his contribution to the community.

FRANK J. MARCHESHE, equipment manager, is completing a three-year term as president of the Athletic Equipment Manager's Association.

HAROLD C. MARTIN, Charles A. Dana Professor of Humanities, gave the Annie Talbot Cole Lectures at Bowdoin College recently.

CLYDE D. MCKEE, JR., associate professor of political science, presented a formal paper and served as a discussant at the annual meeting of the New England Political Science Association. McKee participated in a discussion titled "Direct Democracy: Its Values, Its Potential Conflict with Constitutional Rights, and Its Reappearance." McKee has been serving on a General Assembly committee studying Connecticut's nominating procedures. McKee has also prepared reports for Hartford's Charter Revision Commission dealing with analysis of various types of government, arguments for and against the recall, initiative, and referendum.

WILLIAM PUKA, assistant professor of philosophy, has been appointed a fellow at the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University for a Mellon Foundation symposium on "Biological Diversity and Social Equality" (1979). A book review written by Puka of J.L. Mackie's Ethics was published in the Winter 1979 edition of Journal for Moral Education.

BARBARA ROBINSON-JACKSON, assistant dean of students and coordinator of minority affairs, attended a conference sponsored by the Department of Psychiatry of Cornell University Medical College entitled "Prejudice and Psychopathology." She also attended a conference, sponsored by the University of Massachusetts titled "Black Students on White College Campuses - Strategies for Survival." Recently she was presented with an Appreciation Award from her alma mater, George Washington University's National Law Center, for her work in the conception and direction of the Intensive Study Program, which has reduced to zero the first-year attrition rate for minorities and other participants in the Program.

At the invitation of the city council, JOHN ROSE, college organist, will perform at the Church of the Dominicans in Brussels, Belgium. The event will be part of an International Organ Week staged to help commemorate the One Thousandth Anniversary of Brussels. Between February and May of this year, Rose performed in California, Hawaii, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey, Alabama, Mississippi, and Vermont.

A.E. SAPEGA, professor of engineering and coordinator of computer services, has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of NERCOMP, the New England Regional Computing Program. In February, a conference on the uses of microcomputers in undergraduate education was held at Trinity. The conference was organized by Sapega, and papers were presented by Professor DAVID AHLGREN and Fred Borgenich, a senior at Trinity.

GENE SOGLIERO, assistant professor of mathematics, has been selected to participate in the 1979 NASA-ASEE Summer Engineering System Design Program, under the direction of the NASA-Ames Research Center and the University of Santa Clara.

CHRISTOPHER J. SHINKMAN, director of career counseling, wrote an article titled "Recruiting Literature: Is It Adequate?" which was accepted for publication in the Summer 1979 issue of the Journal of College Placement.

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet W.D. Snodgrass was the Frederick L. Gwynn Poet in residence at Trinity this year. Snodgrass was sponsored by the Trinity Poetry Center under the direction of MILLI SILVESTRI and Professor HUGH OGDEN. While at Trinity, Snodgrass gave three public lectures and conducted four workshops for a selected group of 25 students from the Hartford public and parochial high schools, as well as a workshop for the students' teachers. The workshops were conducted with the assistance of a grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

Recently, MILLI SILVESTRI of the Trinity Poetry Center was a judge at a poetry contest at Hartford Public High School. First-prize winner in the contest was a high school student who had attended one of the Snodgrass workshops.

HUGH OGDEN, associate professor of English, read from his own poetry at the Noon Repertoire series at Center Church in Hartford.

RANBIR VOHRA, Charles A. Dana professor of political science, has been invited to be Contributing Editor to Eurasia magazine, published in Boston. Between February and May he delivered ten lectures on China policy and related topics in meetings and seminars around the U.S. and Canada, including a talk on "China Today" broadcast over All-India Radio national network.

CONSTANCE E. WARE, director of development, is a member of a panel of American campus, corporate, and foundation leaders named to assist the Association of American Colleges in a major initiative to strengthen liberal arts education in the nation's colleges. This is the first time that campus-based educators have pooled their talents as volunteers to seek financial support to improve higher education nationally.

SIDNIE WHITE '81, has been appointed assistant chapal organist by John Rose, organist of the college, and the Rev. Dr. Alan C. Tull, chaplain. Ms. White has studied organ since her freshman year.

DAVID WINER, associate professor of psychology and dean of students, was recently the guest on an all-night WTIC radio show discussing "Student Behavior."

An article written by ROBBINS WINSLOW, dean of educational services and records, on visiting study abroad programs was published recently in the Newsletter of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs. Also, in May, Winslow participated in the National Conference of NAfSA in Phoenix where he chaired a session on "Culture Specific Pre-departure Training Model: France."

For the tenth consecutive summer, Trinity will host the National Youth Sports Program, a program of recreational and social opportunities for low-income youths funded by the Community Services Administration of the Federal Government through affiliation with the National Collegiate Athletic Association. RICHARD HAZELTON, assistant professor of physical education, will direct the program.
The Library Addition

Students and books thrive in new surroundings.

by Kathleen Frederick '71

After nearly seven years, first of planning and then of construction, Trinity's $3.5 million library addition was completed in January, just in time for the beginning of the second semester. The costliest building project ever undertaken by the College, the five-story concrete frame addition provides ample shelf and study space, new quarters for the Watkinson rare book collection, and more efficient work areas for the library's 27-member staff.

Financed primarily by gifts received during the $12 million Capital Campaign, the 42,000 square foot addition increases reader seating and open book storage by fifty percent. Trinity's library currently contains some 606,000 volumes (making it one of the most extensive collections among small colleges) and now has a capacity for more than one million books.

A giant skylight joins the old and new sections of the library, providing magnificent natural lighting and a feeling of spaciousness. The successful incorporation of the eastern exterior brick wall into the decor of the expanded building is another unusual and effective architectural feature.

Students, faculty, and library staff are nearly unanimous in their plaudits for the new library. Comfortable chairs, numerous quiet corners, and huge picture windows, providing panoramic views of the campus and the city, are the most often-cited improvements. Head librarian Ralph S. Emrick is particularly pleased with the electrically driven compact storage units, located on the ground floor of the addition, which will hold three times as many volumes as can be contained in open stack areas.

Individual, foundation, and corporate support for the library project included major gifts from Ostrom Enders, George H. Gilman, Jr., Stuart D. Watson, the late Dr. Karl F. Brown, the George F. Baker Trust, the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, the Kresge Foundation, the Charles E. Merrill Trust, the Pew Memorial Trust, the Surdna Foundation, Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., and United Technologies Corporation.

Dedication ceremonies for the library addition, highlighted by remarks from syndicated columnist, author and classics scholar Garry Wills, were held April 26.

Opposite: An overhead view of the extension to the main floor, where strong natural lighting and comfortable furnishings make reading and studying a pleasure. Below: Five-floor library extension, designed by Cambridge Seven Associates, was added to the east side of the original structure.
The growth of the Trinity Library during the last century and a half reflects the growth of the College as a center for learning. Now one of the finest small college libraries in the United States, with 606,000 volumes, the collection was once only 1,000 books, housed in a single room on Trinity's first campus in downtown Hartford.

When the College moved to its Summit Street site in 1878, the library was situated in the extreme south end of Seabury Hall. Described in meticulous detail in the October 26, 1878 issue of the Trinity Tablet, the "spacious" new quarters consisted of "the basement and ground floor [of Seabury] . . . the interior dimensions being thirty by thirty-three feet."

In 1914, the library was moved to its third location in the newly-constructed Williams Memorial Hall, which was designed by Benjamin Wistor Morris '93 and donated by trustee J. Pierpont Morgan. The library was dominated by a reading room built to accommodate 75 persons. The rest of Williams was devoted to administrative offices.

By the late 1940's, the increase in the size of the student body to 900 men, growth of the collection to 225,000 books, and the desire to house the Watkinson rare book collection at Trinity, led the trustees to seek funding for a new library, the first structure intended solely for this purpose. The fourth Trinity College library, the building just remodeled and enlarged, was designed by the architectural firm of O'Connor and Kilham (headed by alumnus and trustee Robert B. O'Connor '16) and was dedicated in 1952.

The expanded library has a book capacity of one million volumes and seating for 650 persons. Total space in the library is 132,000 square feet.
Award-winning author and columnist Garry Wills, speaking at the library dedication: “I’ve spent about half my life in libraries, probably the better half. For some reason that used to be called being a bookworm. I’ve always thought of it as getting into the real world.”

Below: Graceful lines of the brick exterior wall have been incorporated into the library addition. Above: Reference desk area has been expanded to accommodate the increase in use.
The “fishbowl” and periodicals room, which divided the main floor (above), were eliminated in favor of a more open look.
The Watkinson Library, which houses the 140,000 volume rare book collection, occupies handsome new quarters.

Periodicals and newspapers are prominently displayed on the main floor. Right: Seldom-used volumes will be stored on the below ground floor in electrically driven compact storage units.
China Revisited

After 20 years, a China scholar returns to the People's Republic.

by Ranbir Vohra

S

ince coming to power in 1947 the Communist government of China has periodically (every ten years or so) startled the outside world with radical shifts in policy: The Great Leap Forward in 1958, The Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution in 1966, and The New Long March in 1978. The first two were the product of Mao Tse-tung's thinking; the current one can be identified with Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-p'ing.

When I was first in China (1956-1959) I was an eye-witness to the developments connected with the so-called Leap Forward. The entire nation was then involved in a frenzied effort to leap into economic modernization depending on sheer human will-power. Ignoring all laws of economics, Mao Tse-tung declared that it was not capital investment, or sophisticated technology, or professional planning and management, or material incentives that were necessary for economic advancement but faith in a self-reliance and faith in the masses, who driven by moral incentives and a heightened political consciousness could move mountains. The nation emerged from this experiment exhausted and demoralized for the Leap had not only failed to produce the Maoist economic miracle but had actually caused an economic setback.

From 1966 to 1969 the world was witness to the bizarre goings-on of the Cultural Revolution. This time the national upheaval was created by Mao to vindicate his revolutionary vision which no longer appeared to guide the majority of the Party leaders because they held that planned economic growth had to take precedence over further social equalization. Fearful that the revolution may not outlast him and knowing that he could no longer depend on the Party, Mao decided to exert his will by stepping outside the Party. The charismatic Mao Tse-tung raised an army of youth — mostly students who had been liberated from attending schools and colleges — to attack all who had stood in his way, and this meant the leaders in the Party, the national and provincial governments, and the mass organizations. For a time, at the height of the Cultural Revolution, it may have seemed that the rampaging youth, who had been joined by radical workers, were indeed going to destroy the old order and all those traditional elements of thought and behavior that stood in the way of establishing a truly communist society. However, when the bloodletting was over, Mao found himself not at the head of a society composed of the new socialist man but a country torn by factions and debilitated by strikes and armed conflict. If Mao's Great Leap had failed to remake the country economically, his Cultural Revolution had failed to remake the national culture.

The years between 1970 and 1976 saw an uneasy balance being worked out between the Maoist radicals wanting to, somehow, carry on the Cultural Revolution, and the conservative pragmatists, led by Premier Chou En-lai, wanting to reestablish order and discipline. After making some significant gains following the death of Chou (January, 1976) the radicals ultimately lost out to the pragmatists after the passing away of Mao in the Fall of 1976. The line of development which Mao had opposed now made a full comeback with the rehabilitation, in 1977, of Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-p'ing, the man who had been twice dismissed from office since the beginning of the Cultural Revolution for being a “rightist” and a “capitalist roader.”

Vice-Premier Teng represents the policies of Chou En-lai and is, obviously, ready to go much further than Chou in promoting economic modernization. It appears that it is Teng, rather than Premier Hua Kuo-feng, who is behind the third and the latest shift in China's policies, dubbed the “New Long March.”

To achieve the goal of making China a “fully modern socialist state by the year 2000” Teng has reversed many of Mao Tse-tung's policies. Mao's emphasis on self-reliance has been discarded in favor of a massive reliance on foreign financial assistance, technology and know-how. From Mao's populist, morally inspired egalitarianism and decentralization of authority, China's leaders today have reverted to centrally guided planning, technical and managerial control in factories and industrial enterprises, material incentives and wage differentials for higher production, an elitist educational system and a dependence on intellectuals and professionals to achieve national goals.

Teng calls his programme the “New Long March” but I see in the current Chinese developments a “new Leap Forward.” Like the Leap of 1958 an attempt is being made today to achieve too much too fast. Twenty years ago the miracle was to be performed by human willpower, today there appears to exist a mystical faith in the words "science and tech-
nology,” and a belief that once the most advanced technology is transplanted into China, all of China’s problems will suddenly vanish. Like Mao, Teng gives the impression of a man in a hurry: Mao wanted to see the country well set on the path of permanent revolution before he died, Teng wants to see the country well set on the path of economic modernization before he passes on.

The new policies have sent China on a buying spree that has sent the blood rushing into the heads of Western and Japanese industrialists and bankers. It appears that there is nothing that China does not want to buy: military hardware, planes, ships, computers, communication satellites, railway equipment; plants to establish mining and chemical industries; steel mills, tractor factories, harbor facilities, petroleum technology, etc., etc. One estimate is that Chinese planners are looking for an investment of $800 billion by the year 1985. All this, of course, to remake China into an advanced industrial nation by the year 2000! The million dollar questions is: How is China going to pay for the foreign investment?

It is in this new environment of openness and international contact that I returned to China in 1978. The visit was rewarding because it provided an opportunity to get a fresh, firsthand look at the country I had studied from afar but not visited for twenty years. I must hasten to add that an assiduous researcher in Delhi, Tokyo or New York is in a better position to assess developments in China more accurately than a casual visitor who lacks the Chinese language and has freedom to see only what is shown to him, and whose questions (often naive) are answered by well-rehearsed guides and officials. I say this not to decry the value of a touristic trip to China but to condemn those tourists who return from a ten-day visit and pose as instant authorities on this vast and complicated land.

One aspect of the Chinese scene which I found most different, refreshingly so, from what I remember of China of 1959, was the absence of the polemic. The loudspeakers in the trains were silent, or only broadcasting music and not excerpts from Mao's writings; the billboards in the streets were often painted over, or had an old slogan that had peeled away; the paintings and photographs of Mao which were in public places had reduced in number, and those of Premier Hua were to be found only in official reception halls; the guides no longer insisted on telling you how things were “before liberation” or bored you with endless quotations from Mao. At the village communes, factories and schools, my questions brought forth straight answers. The only exception to this was in Peking, where many Party members appear to still find it difficult to revert to plain talk.

It was also pleasant to find that one could discuss for hours the developments of the last few years, as long as one put them, of course, in the context of the much-maligned activities of the “gang of four.” Even though the answers conformed to the present policy line, many new details were freely and frankly revealed. The pity was that the speakers suddenly lost their powers of critical reasoning when the discussion shifted to current policies.

The reduction in the emphasis on ideology in everyday life and the rehabilitation of the intelligentsia has resulted in a much more relaxed atmosphere in the urban communities. The young school or college students and the teachers were, obviously, happy to report that political meetings had been reduced to one a week. They were also excited at the new possibilities opening up for them. Twenty years ago, only a few could aspire to go to Russia or East Europe for further studies. Now thousands are going to be sent to America and Europe for advanced training in science and technology. Most of the youth I talked to wanted to be sent to America.

Another opportunity that the new policies have created for school students, is that they can now go on to the university without having to spend two years laboring in the countryside. Instead of ideological perfection, the criterion for admission now is scholarly aptitude expressed through competitive examinations. At Wu Han University, I saw hundreds of students immersed in their books unmindful of the terrible summer heat. Sitting in the library, or under the trees in their undershirts, periodically wiping their brows with damp face towels, so absorbed in their studies that they were hardly aware that there was a foreigner amidst them, the youngsters left an indelible picture in my mind's eye of total dedication. Remembering, however, that last year 5.7 million qualified students had competed for 100,000 places in the universities, I could imagine the disappointment and frustration in
store for many of these youth at Wu Han.

In the long run, of all the recent changes in China, the transformation of the educational system will have the greatest import. At every educational institute that I visited I heard the same refrain: China must raise its standard of education and training to meet advanced international standards. It is, indeed, a fact that China today lacks good teachers, well-equipped laboratories and sophisticated research facilities. The ten years from 1966 to 1976 were academically barren. Not only did all universities remain closed during the Cultural Revolution, but even when they reopened, the radicals' scorn for "book-learning" and "foreign knowledge," coupled with an ideologically oriented admissions policy contributed to the creation of a highly under-qualified body of university students, who, in no way are ready for the tasks ahead of them.

It is true that thousands of intellectuals who had been removed from their posts since 1957 have been rehabilitated, and that the older scientists and professors once humiliated for having bourgeois knowledge, are now being honored by being placed at the head of new institutions and academies, and put in charge of research departments, but knowledge and education cannot be instantly imparted or instantly acquired. I am personally not sure that the period of preparation needed to produce the skilled manpower China needs can be cut down to a few years.

The current situation in China is worrisome on two other counts: firstly, behind the relative stability of the present government, there is no doubt a continuation of the policy-and-power struggle that liquidated the "gang of four." This struggle is now far more subtle than the ruthless confrontation that took place between the "left" and the "right" in late 1976. It is a struggle between those who would like to push for rapid economic modernization even if it means a total rejection of the Maoist thought, and those, who are also pragmatists, and also for economic modernization, but who would like to retain some of the important elements of the Maoist social vision. Then, of course, there are the idealists, and they need not necessarily be supporters of the "gang of four." These idealists see in the "book-learning" and "foreign knowledge," and in the "normal" country (and, of course, behind power struggle and radical shifts of policy at the top which are not reflected in any alignments at the level of the common man. There is always, apparently, an unstinting massive public support at the bottom for whomsoever is in power at the top.

China's new policies are welcome to the capitalist world because they are "understandable" (China is, at last, becoming a "normal" country) and, of course, because they open that vast land to immense possibilities of capital investment. Unless, however, it is recognized that the struggle between the two lines for China's modernization transcend the actors involved in post-Mao China, many in the West may be in for a rude shock if, and when, the pendulum swings from the right to the left. To believe that the Maoist vision of the good society is dead for all time to come, would be, perhaps, an error of judgment.

My last point is concerned with the grand dream itself. One blamed Mao for his periodic sallies into the realm of romantic illusion to solve China's problems. My question today is: Is the current vision less romantic? When all is said and done Mao's idea that China could not afford to follow the Russian or Western pattern of development had much merit. By emphasizing social change even at the cost of more rapid economic growth, he wanted to ensure an increasingly better life for the peasantry who form 80 percent of the population. China's new policies will not only increase the gap between the village and the city but are likely to produce a situation where the country as a whole may not be able to absorb the extremely advanced industrial sector, being transferred from abroad, into the national economy.

Anyway, the new Leap Forward has just begun and one will have to wait to see the results. Its impact on the future of China will be far more positive if the current leaders learn to hasten slowly.

Editor's Note: Since this article was received by the Reporter, China has revised its economic targets and the process of buying foreign technology on a massive scale has slowed down.

Ranbir Vohra, author and East Asian specialist, is Charles A. Dana professor of political science and chairman of the department at Trinity. From 1956-59 he was an exchange scholar at Peking University.
Backstage at the Last Stand

By Eric Grevstad '80

"Is it going to rain?"
"Yeah, it is. It's gonna pour."
"It's gonna dump on us."

It is a little before noon on Commencement Sunday, May 27. We are standing on folding chairs behind the speakers' platform, our arms resting on the back railing; ahead of us, the Quad is almost completely covered with chairs for the graduates and their relatives. Standing behind us is Bishop Brownell, his arm making a parting-of-the-Red-Sea gesture over the center aisle. From this close, Bishop Brownell looks a little worse for the weather; there are rust stains running down his face. Everybody cries at Commencement.

It's dark out, and a little cold to be in shirtsleeves. I am with Jim Pomeroy and Mark Boulanger from the audio-visual office, who are here to take care of the sound system, and they say that it's going to rain. At the Baccalaureate this morning, the flags were flapping in the faces of those sitting on the platform. The wind is blowing the crepe paper off the graduates' chairs.

Rain would be unfortunate. It would throw the whole thing into the Ferris Center, where there simply is not enough room for everybody—there has been a waiting list for extra rain tickets for a month—and, besides, the seniors deserve a better ending. They had a tent party on the Middle Campus last night, characterized mainly by having "14 kegs and 2 taps, one of which worked" (so says Jim) and by being too dark to see the person in front of you.

Music came from two speakers in the windows of the dining hall, too loud to get close to but a nice demonstration of stereo if you walked by them; it had been a fair party, at best, but the seniors were looking for a Grand Finale.

Leaving Mark and Jim to their own devices, I wander into the campus center. Everyone is having lunch in the dining hall, the last Saga meal for the seniors and the first for their parents and relatives. Seniors are nostalgic. Parents are unimpressed. Downstairs, the bookstore is open and doing a brisk business selling film. Trinity T-shirts, plaques, pennants, mugs, and ashtrays are not moving well. No one is buying textbooks.

I hurry to Downes Memorial and help the ushers, who are stuffing the page with the honors graduates into the programs. "Programs! Getcher programs here!" cries one usher, imitating a vendor at a baseball game; "Hey, here's an ugly one," cries another worker, finding a program that slipped up at the printer's. I discover that I am putting the honors graduates between the wrong pages.

On the Quad, the carillon is playing and the good seats are filling up. The diplomas are being stacked behind the platform, and the Governor's Foot Guard Band is playing "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," somewhat optimistically.

The seniors have put on their caps and gowns, which they all bought at the bookstore last week. On the whole, they look better on the women; I compliment Barbara Grossman on hers, and she says that she hopes no one else will show up wearing the same outfit. ("What? This old thing?") A few of the men didn't hang their gowns out before Commencement, and are wearing a sort of alligator pattern where the gown was folded for packaging.

Dean Winer, speaking through a megaphone, is trying to get the seniors to line up in the Chapel parking lot. With all the milling around, and the still-threatening skies overhead, it looks like a lifeboat drill. I talk to Andrew Walsh, who wishes he hadn't worn his suit jacket under his gown; he hopes it doesn't rain for the ceremony. I hope it doesn't rain on Monday for the Memorial Day holiday. Michael Morgan hopes it doesn't rain on Tuesday, because he plans to stand in a back yard and get married. (It rains on Monday. Weddings take priority.)

Back at the platform, a little girl with ribbons in her hair has lost her parents, and turns herself in to the Governor's Foot Guard. The band stops playing and has the parents paged, and there is a small round of applause as they pick the girl up. Then the band strikes up a slow number; the first graduates step forward, like the front of a long train; and the procession begins. The audience is requested to remain seated until the President's party reaches the platform, and unanimously decides to ignore that.

It doesn't rain all day. During the E's, the sun comes out.

Eric Grevstad is an English major and a contributing editor of the Tripod. He predicts rain for 1980.
Carillonneurs Hit New Highs

by L. Barton Wilson ’37

"It is a fine carillon but I kept reaching out for more keys."

Those were the words of Leen ’t Hart, director of The Netherlands Carillon School, following his recital during our summer carillon series in 1975.

It was what dozens of other carillonneurs have said of the original 30-bell instrument at the College. But this summer the guest carillonneurs do not have that problem.

Nineteen additional bells installed in December 1978 extend the range of Trinity’s carillon. As most carillon music is written for four octaves, carillonneurs no longer have to restrict their repertoire or improvise to accommodate the smaller number of bells. The carillon at Trinity with its 49 bells is now one of the major carillons in North America.

The story of the Trinity carillon goes back to 1932. On July 18 of that year, the Chapel was consecrated in elaborate ceremonies. On the same day, the Hoisting of the new bells on November 10, 1978 was a memorable occasion on campus.
High in the Chapel tower, the bell chamber now holds 49 bells making the Trinity carillon a four-octave instrument and a major carillon in North America.

Plumb Memorial Carillon was dedicated. The latter was the gift of The Reverend and Mrs. John F. Plumb in memory of their son, John, Class of 1926, who died in his senior year.

An interesting stipulation of the gift was a guarantee that someone would learn to play the new carillon. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, then president of the College, already wore several hats. But he accepted the challenge and added a new hat to his wardrobe. He learned to play and became the official College Carillonneur.

I can attest to the fact that he loved to play. In the summer of 1933, my mother and father brought me to New England to explore college possibilities. We drove to Hartford where we stayed at the old Bond Hotel. Our first visit was Trinity. After the interview with Dr. Ogilby—he was wearing his admissions hat that day—he asked if we liked carillon music. I don't remember our answer but obviously it prompted him to invite us to sit 'neath the elms while he played. And he did—a private recital for three strangers from Maryland. Incidentally, we visited no other college in New England. After all, if the president of Trinity . . . .

Dr. Ogilby's interest in the carillon went beyond merely playing the instrument. He envisioned a formal organization that would perpetuate carillon music and gain the recognition he thought it deserved. In October 1934, he invited a number of carillonneurs to the College for a two-day conference on carillon music, for recitals, and discussions on the possibilities of forming an organization of those who were interested in the carillon. As a result of that gathering, the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America was formed in 1936. Today, membership in the Guild numbers more than 450 men and women.

Over the years, the original 30-bell Trinity instrument has been in constant use. During the academic year, students play on a regular basis and for weddings, Honors Day, Commencement and other special occasions. Learning to play the carillon is a new experience for most of the students who are members of the Trinity Guild of Carillonneurs, an organization relatively small in number but not in enthusiasm. The Master Carillonneur is charged
with seeking new members and helping to teach the art of playing.

In 1949, the annual summer carillon series was inaugurated. It continues to be a popular attraction for hundreds of people—from infants up—who gather on the Quad on Wednesday evenings. They bring their folding chairs and blankets and, many, a picnic or just a bottle of wine. Even rain is no deterrent as they crowd the cloisters and the archways or sit in their cars.

The outstanding carillonneurs who perform come from many parts of this country and Europe. They play a wide variety of music—from Bach to Joplin. The response of the audience is always genuinely enthusiastic. The repeated comment of the visiting carillonneurs is that the Trinity campus is probably the finest setting in America for carillon recitals.

The transition from 30 to 49 bells began in May 1974, when the College received word that the will of Miss Florence S.M. Crofut, Hartford philanthropist and author, included a generous bequest designated for expansion of the Trinity carillon.

This was not Miss Crofut's first gift to the College. She donated the courtyard in honor of former president, G. Keith Funston; established a fund to provide honorariums for the guest carillonneurs performing during the annual summer concert series; and a fund for restoration of rare

A typical Wednesday evening during the summer when hundreds gather on the Quad to hear outstanding carillonneurs from this country and Europe
R. Hudson Ladd, professor of campanology and carillonneur at the University of Michigan—and consultant on the expansion of the Trinity carillon—played the dedicatory recital on April 29

books in the Watkinson Library. In addition, she provided a seminar room in the library in memory of Charles McLean Andrews, Class of 1884, a distinguished scholar on the faculty at Yale.

During the summer of 1974, R. Hudson Ladd, professor of campanology and carillonneur at the University of Michigan, was retained as consultant for the carillon project. Miss Crofut’s bequest permitted the opportunity to expand the carillon to a four-octave instrument. It was decided that this could best be accomplished by replacing eight of the original bells and adding 19 new bells in the higher register. A purchase order dated June 18, 1975 for 27 new bells was forwarded to John Taylor & Co., Loughborough, England, the same firm that had cast the original bells.

Thus began several years of frustration, a mountain of correspondence, cablegrams, telephone calls, even visits to the bell foundry by several Trinity people vacationing in England.

Finally, on May 4, 1978 a cablegram from Taylor informed us that the bells were ready for inspection. The last phase of the process was to begin.

May 28. Hudson Ladd arrived at Trinity to record our bell sounds to make sure the new bells would “wed” with the old ones. He left for England the same day.

June 1. Returned from England, Mr. Ladd called from Boston to report that the new bells were perfect.

July 7. The two crates containing the bells were loaded aboard ship in Liverpool.


August 8. The Reverend Alan C. Tull, chaplain, Daniel K. Kehoe, Class of 1978, former master carillonneur at the College, and I drove to the Mystic Pier in Charlestown and cleared the shipment through customs. A Trinity truck met us there and the crates were soon on their way to Hartford.

November 3. Personnel from the I.T. Verdin Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, who would handle the installation, arrived on campus.

November 10. The bells were hoisted into the bell chamber. Among those present for the moment we had waited so long for was Frank L. Johnson, Class of 1917, who had driven to campus from his home in Newtown, Connecticut. As Mr. Johnson was once an active carillonneur and a founding member of the Guild, it was impossible to deny his request to carry the smallest bell to the top of the tower. It was a sentimental moment.

December 15. After weeks of overseeing the intricate process of installation, Richard M. Watson of the Verdin Co. played the first recital. Suddenly the frustrations that had been a daily way of life since 1975 vanished. All who heard the “new” sound agreed: “It was worth waiting for!”

April 29, 1979. Hudson Ladd played the first of two dedicatory recitals.


And thus begins a new era in the saga of the Trinity carillon. Generations of students, neighbors and friends will enjoy the “new” sound of music coming from high in the Chapel tower.

L. Barton Wilson '37 fell in love with the Trinity carillon the first time he set foot on campus in 1933. Though he retired this spring as Trinity’s Director of Public Information, he still directs the carillon concerts during the summer months.
Advocates of a “practical” and of a liberal arts education are fighting foolish and unnecessary battles these days. A liberal arts background is not a luxury but a necessity for tomorrow’s chemists, economists, lawyers. The amount of information in the world doubles every ten years; 75 percent of it has been developed during the last two decades. And as data multiply beyond the generalist’s ability to keep abreast, experts in all fields have an increasing responsibility to weigh the effects of their activity and explain that activity to the rest of mankind.

Recent history has shown us that biology is too important to be left solely to the biologists, law to the lawyers, sociology to the sociologists. Whether the issue is DNA research, perjury by public officials, or street crime, it must be considered in human, not simply technical, terms if the public is to be able to gauge its impact.

A college student can be exposed to only a limited amount of information in four years. Long after graduation, what distinguishes the educated person is the ability to keep on learning, to test instinct against reason. A professional in any field who is adept at tactics and nothing else is undereducated, no matter how technically qualified.

Nowhere is the mutual misunderstanding between “trade” and “ivory tower” education more prevalent than in the area of journalism. Journalism departments — swamped with students drawn to what has become a glamour profession — seem more inter-
ested in expanding their curricular territory than in considering how long technique can pass for knowledge. Other disciplines, cursing grade school “media centers” and high school teachers who consider literacy an option, not a requirement, are shunting dangling modifiers off to Writing Centers. Here, students will presumably be inspired into prose like this (from Trinity College’s course description of Introduction to Literary Study): “... the critical reading of poetry, fiction and drama and consideration of some primary questions concerning the nature and function of literature and our responses to it.”

Just as this kind of writing is more obscure than academic, a liberal arts education is less a frill than a necessity for a reporter able to distinguish between a fad and a trend. It is impossible to define “news,” determine its significance and present it with clarity and grace without knowing what you are talking about. The myth that a reporter can be totally objective has long been exploded. News is the drastic selection of available fact. Three or four versions of the same incident, totalling perhaps 12,000 words, must be compressed into 600 words. Value judgement inevitably precedes every selection; the better educated the reporter, the better the value judgement.

Reporters can no longer get by with the “just-the-facts-ma’am” superficiality that produced stories telling the “who, what, when, where and how” of, say, Senator Joseph McCarthy’s charges without mentioning that those charges were baseless. Electronic journalism has usurped print reporters’ claims to be first with the news. To survive, newspapers have to tell the “why” of the story.

Today’s reporter must be an investigator, not a stenographer. He must provide in-depth information; his radio and TV competitors have taken over the newspaper’s former headline-service functions. And the best investigator, like the best scholar, is the one with the best grounding in the subject he covers — whether that grounding is called homework, checking the clips or research.

For example, how can a reporter cover the broadcasting industry without some familiarity with regulatory agencies, or a sportswriter function while ignoring anti-trust and labor legislation? Today’s film reviewer must be more than a movie fan. He needs detailed knowledge of cinema history, artistic trends and such corporate tactics as block-booking and four-wallong. (An entertainment writer had better understand those terms if he is to give the reader much more than Hollywood handouts.)

The first-rate reporter must have the intellectual vocabulary to grow in his profession, just like his counterparts in other fields. A journalism school graduate adept at photo cropping, at home with type faces, but at sea with ideas simply lacks the background necessary to survive, let alone succeed, in a city room.

Traditional disciplines should see opportunity, not peril, in the growing challenges facing journalism. Why, for instance, should English and journalism
Joseph Bonsignore '42, associate publisher of Smithsonian Magazine, would advise young people to acquire a liberal arts education, and then get work in an entry-level position on some publication, "to have a credit to your name."

"The training and the process are the same on trade journals and magazines alike," he notes, "although, the standards are quite different."

Bonsignore has observed that frequently applicants expect creative writing in an editorial position on a magazine, when in reality many editors' positions revolve around editing material, fact-checking, and acting as liaison with contributing writers and authors.

"Editorial is probably the hardest place to begin," says Bonsignore, "when actually there are many opportunities in circulation, promotion, production, business management, and sales."

Cliff Terry '58, an associate editor of Tribune magazine, of the Chicago Tribune, thinks that possibly the old idea of starting on a small or medium-sized paper in a smaller city, and then moving on to a bigger daily paper, still has merit for recent grads. Terry favors a liberal arts education as preparation for a career in journalism, adding that a new grad can learn the technical side on the job. "There's a big difference between learning in the textbooks and on the beats," says Terry. He's also observed that a summer internship presents a great opportunity for students "to see what the real world is like," and, more importantly, to see if they like the newsroom atmosphere.

Mary Jo Keating '74, corporate relations manager at Kaman Corporation, agrees that an internship can be a valuable learning experience for a young journalist. "On-the-job training" is the best way to begin a career in journalism, according to Keating, who judges it difficult to train for in a college setting. She finds the kind of writing done in journalism—checking sources and reporting facts succinctly—not the same as the report writing done for many college classes. But, she sees a liberal arts education as invaluable to the journalist, in providing a "basic knowledge of many different things."
programs eye each other so warily? To write well is to read well, and the best fiction advice (such as "Show, don't tell.") is the best non-fiction axiom. Why, in a period of unprecedented interest in non-fiction — when Truman Capote's claims to have pioneered a new form by using novelistic devices to heighten reality are taken seriously — is there such a curious reluctance to consider writing as writing, whatever its genre?

English and journalism departments could cooperate with profit to probe the centuries-old tension between fact and fiction. They could trace New Journalism's roots back to the old novel. The father of the modern editorial, Daniel Defoe, presented Robinson Crusoe as the actual memoirs of a shipwrecked sailor. Charles Dickens used reportorial "legwork" while touring three Yorkshire schools under a false name to gather background information for Nicholas Nickleby. George Orwell drew on Jack London's look at squalor, The People of the Abyss, before recasting his own scrambles as journalism in Down and Out in Paris and London. Is Norman Mailer a novelist? Is Gay Talese? Interdisciplinary courses focusing on how writers use their experiences could help enliven literature for students laboring under the illusion that great authors' use of language is irrelevant to their own.

Readers and viewers are becoming more concerned about how events are covered as they grow increasingly aware that the media set our agenda. If something is not reported, can it in an important sense be said to have happened? If the press does not consider equal rights, pollution or corporate bribery an issue, it simply is not an issue. Ralph Nader, announcing publication of a consumer's guide to newspapers, notes that the only way to guarantee that reporters become more accountable to their readers is "through active appraisal by the public."

What are the liberal arts departments doing to boost the quality of such appraisal? Too little. The student who must depend on the media's version of events because he cannot be everywhere himself should get some grounding in what reporters are supposed to do and some training in how to judge how well or badly they are doing it. The degree of bias in a story is as important a piece of consumer data as a carcinogen count.

The world is unlikely to grow less complicated. In it, the narrowly-trained graduate is the one living in an "ivory tower" of specialization without reflection, not his liberally-educated counterpart. Battles between "practical" and "theoretical" education are simplistic evasions of a complex problem. Growing is our only alternative to shrinking.  

Author William Kirtz, a 1961 graduate of Trinity, is an assistant professor of journalism at Northeastern University and a member of the Trinity Board of Fellows.

Jon Entine '74 considers his liberal arts background valuable to his career in television news. Currently a field producer for ABC News, based in Chicago, Entine has observed in his work that "people with a liberal arts background have a much broader sense of what is news, are more aware of whatever politics may be involved in a story, and write stories that are more multi-dimensional."

He thinks an internship for a student is ideal for many reasons. "People fantasize about what TV news is like," says Entine, "and, in an internship, they can see where the gloss of journalism may, in some cases, fall far from the mark."

John Craig, Jr., '54 editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, thinks that a future journalist has to get answers to two questions: "Can I write?" and "Is the work satisfying?" And, says Craig, "The only way to do it is to do it." As an experienced interviewer of job applicants, Craig looks for three characteristics: excellence by the applicant in some area, and "what that is really doesn't matter"; vocational commitment, shown by serving as editor of a paper, or working as a stringer; and experience, which further demonstrates the person's commitment to the business.

Craig sees the proper background for a career in journalism as a broad, liberal arts education, that includes both the social and physical sciences. "You need to understand how people in various vocations think and go about reaching conclusions in order to report on their affairs accurately," says Craig.  

— Roberta Jenckes
The Class of Seventy-nine

by Roberta Jenckes

High winds and threatening storm clouds dominated the skies over Hartford on the afternoon of Sunday, May 27th, but failed to put a damper on the excitement of the Class of '79 and an admiring audience at Trinity's 153rd Commencement.

A total of 377 undergraduates — 226 men and 151 women — received bachelor's degrees, while 50 students were awarded master's degrees. The new grads were joined in their celebration by parents and friends, who recognized the occasion with applause, hugs, and the omnipresent cameras recording visual memories of the day. The graduates themselves were reasonably subdued, except for the occasional whoop or jump of joy from the platform. Even the undergraduates, who every year perch on the ledge at Northam like so many watchful owls, eyed the Commencement ceremonies quietly.

Special applause did, however, go to Valedictorian of the class, Ted A. Emery, of Schoharie, New York, who received a B.A. in Italian, and Salutatorian Martha P. McCarthy of West Hartford, Conn., who received a B.A. in psychology.

Among the 50 master's degree recipients were the first students to complete requirements for the degree in Public Policy.

Trinity also recognized the achievements of five individuals, who were awarded honorary degrees. The recipients were: the Right Reverend John M. Allin, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, who gave the Baccalaureate sermon in the morning; Dr. John Donnelly, psychiatrist-in-chief and chief executive officer of the Institute of Living in Hartford; the Honorable Constance Baker Motley, U.S. District Judge for the Southern District of New York; Willis L.M. Reese, director of the Parker School of Foreign and Comparative Law at Columbia University; and George F. Will, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist and a 1962 Trinity graduate, who delivered the Commencement address.

In his address, Will observed that there has been a tendency throughout history for "vague historical and social pessimism . . . that diminish mankind's sense of self-mastery." This led to the conclusion, he said, that "mankind cannot effectively shape history."

"This is not so," Will countered emphatically.

"Individuals can make history . . . they can matter," Will said, pointing out specific events that happened because of the particular individuals involved. "Decisive intervention by individuals in history" does matter, Will told the graduates. "Just as a boat's rudder shifted slightly at the beginning of
a voyage can totally change its ultimate destination, so can one individual influence the outcome of an event," he said.

"So go forth and matter," Will concluded, "in a manner worthy of the college that today sends you forth."

President Theodore D. Lockwood expressed similar hopes for the graduates in his Charge to the Seniors.

"As you assume places of leadership," Lockwood said, "I urge you to retain faith that you can shape society's destiny in accord with your deepest convictions about what is right." (See box for the text of the President's charge.)

Recognition for the accomplishments of the five honorary degree recipients came in their citations, which read in part:

John Maury Allin, Doctor of Divinity: "Born in Arkansas, you have served as an Episcopal priest in your home state as well as in Louisiana and Mississippi before being elected Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church . . . Higher education has also benefited from your talents. You have served as a member of the Board of Regents and Chancellor of the University of the South . . . You are known as a man of steadying influence . . ."

John Donnelly, M.D., Doctor of Science: "Your leadership in the field of mental health has helped shape legislation in Connecticut affecting patients' rights and the functioning of psychiatric institutions. You have guided the Institute of Living through the recent turbulence in society with vision and a meticulous administrative style . . . You have maintained and augmented hospital standards of excellence in treatment, teaching and community service . . ."

Constance Baker Motley, Doctor of Laws: "Your twenty-year service to the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund enabled you to participate in all major public school desegregation cases, including Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka. You defended James Meredith's right to enter the University of Mississippi and represented Martin Luther King and his followers in their Albany, Georgia campaigns. As a U.S. District Judge for the Southern District of New York, your ruling to admit women sportswriters to baseball locker rooms evoked a battery of comments."

Willis Livingston Mesier Reese, Doctor of Laws: "At Columbia University you have distinguished yourself as the Charles Evans Hughes Professor of Law and Director of the Parker School of Foreign and Comparative Law. You have been at the forefront of a wide range of policy-making discussions and interpretations affecting international law. At the same time, your concern for the application of law and its effect on Americans has been evidenced by your involvement in Community Action for Legal Services . . ."

George Frederick Will, Doctor of Humane Letters: "You first found and utilized the power of words as sports editor and editor-in-chief of the Trinity Tripod . . . Your two years at Oxford, the doctoral study at Princeton, and the experience teaching political philosophy at Michigan State and the University of Toronto provided you the elements with which to refine your incisive politi-

Honorary Degree recipients for 1979: (l. to r.) President Theodore D. Lockwood; George Frederick Will '62; The Honorable Constance Baker Motley; the Right Reverend John Maury Allin; Dr. John Donnelly; Willis Livingston Mesier Reese; and Dr. George W.B. Starkey, chairman of the board of trustees.
cal thought. But we are most indebted to you for your far-ranging contributions to the National Review and now as contributing editor of Newsweek and writer of a syndicated newspaper column that appears in more than 300 newspapers. You were honored by a Pulitzer Prize for political commentary in 1977... Your enunciation of a coherent conservatism has not kept you from passionate abandon in one particular: at the age of seven you fell ankle over elbows in love with the Chicago Cubs..."

Following the awarding of the degrees, President Lockwood accepted a gift, on behalf of the College, from the Class of '79 — an information kiosk for listings of campus events, to be used in Mather Hall.

Top, left, a joyful Grace Morrell leaves the platform, diploma in hand; right, Martha Paradis McCarthy, salutatorian, and Ted Allen Emery, valedictorian, pause for the photographer; and, below, Mona Daleo and her family share a special joy in the day.
CHARGE TO THE SENIOR CLASS

It has always been the expectation of Trinity College that its graduates will accomplish significant things in the worlds they choose. Some will make important discoveries; some will influence the course of professions like law, medicine, and business; and others will assist their communities in deciding among alternatives of public policy. Our Commencement speaker illustrates that effort. His writing helps people become aware of the issues we face both as individuals and as members of a society increasingly troubled by the choices we face.

One such choice was posed by the leakage at Three Mile Island. That event has brought before the public the dangers that nuclear energy presents. Three Mile Island has reminded us of the crisis we face in the production of energy more vividly than lines at gas stations did in 1973 — and may again. I shall not try to assess the implications or the consequences: what interests me is the basis on which a judgment shall be made.

I agree with Rene Dubos that "social attitudes, rather than technological or economic considerations, are now the most important factors in the formulation of energy policies." Historically we have seen greater and greater public involvement in the energy question. We have been shaken out of the complacency that once allowed us to be indifferent to black lung disease among miners. It does not require the environmentalists, important as they have been, to make us more sensitive to the quality of life. We have moved our concerns to a new level because now we are thinking of the effect our decisions may have on unborn generations.

That sensitivity complicates those decisions, but it augurs well for mankind. Whatever our conclusion about the future of nuclear energy, we have shown a capacity to think ahead as to the kind of social and physical setting we prefer. We are balancing costs in social terms. We are injecting considerations of life style into the discussion; and that in turn will affect social structures. True, we may not easily analyze out the technological aspects or accept the economic consequences, but surely we shall no longer neglect the social implications.

This new sensitivity will require a sense of perspective even greater than that triggered by the concentration of oil in foreign sands. There are no easy alternatives. Hydroelectric power has the highest per kilowatt hour cost of any form of energy. Dung is cheap but, like nuclear energy, only accounts for 1 percent of the total world consumption of energy. Windmills, solar energy, geothermal — all the newly popular alternatives are essentially small-scale. The rate of consumption may be a more pertinent concern. We shall learn to place all these considerations in a different social context.

But that is not my main point. Rather I am concerned that we recognize that social attitudes — value judgments resting on our view of life — will ultimately determine what we do about energy. That observation lends new significance to undergraduate education, for it has always been our task in the colleges to provide the opportunity for young people to shape qualities of mind and feeling, of attitudes and character that will prove durable whatever the skills and knowledge they utilize. I can only hope that you who graduate today have acquired a confidence that you can bring your minds to bear upon these important matters and effectively express what you believe to be the appropriate social attitudes on matters of energy production and similarly critical public policies.

For this reason I am particularly pleased to announce today that the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust has endowed a professorship at Trinity College in American Institutions and Values. In a time of financial stringency this professorship is especially welcome, since it enables us to strengthen an important aspect of our curriculum without necessitating adjustments in other areas. The Kenan professor will help undergraduates to develop understanding of how decisions are made in a democratic society and to explore the values which shape those decisions.

As Trinity prepares men and women for lives that will run far into the 21st Century, we recognize that they will face hard but unavoidable choices. The alternatives will not always be palatable; often the choice may be among lesser evils, not greater goods. In confronting a forbidding future, you who graduate today will need not only information and technical skill, but also the special qualities of intellect and spirit which liberal education seeks to nurture. As you assume places of leadership, I urge you to retain faith that you can shape society's destiny in accord with your deepest convictions about what is right.

On behalf of the faculty and trustees of Trinity College, I congratulate you and extend our greetings. Good luck!

Theodore D. Lockwood
MEN'S TRACK

The track team struggled to a 2-4 season this spring. Despite the losing record, coach Rick Hazelton could boast of several fine individual performances.

Junior co-captain Jeff Mather took eleven first places and scored 78 points for the Bantams in discus, shot put, and hammer competition. Mather excelled in the discus throw, winning the NESCAC championships and he broke his own record with a toss of 161'10" at the Eastern Championships, placing second. Mather placed sixth in the New Englands and participated in the NCAA championships in Ohio.

Mather’s performance earned him the Robert S. Morris Track Trophy as the MVP of the team and he was elected captain for the 1980 season.

Senior Uko Udodong and freshman Bob Reading excelled in the running events and were the top point scorers behind Mather. Distance running was dominated by sophomore Alex Magoun and senior co-captain John Sandman as both men competed in the mile and three mile events. Sandman led the team in the mile and his season’s best time was 4:28.8, but Magoun took the lead over three miles, stopping the clock at 15:02.

In the jumping events, sophomore Dave Smith tripled in the high, long and triple jumps while Jim Callahan proved to be an outstanding high jumper. Callahan came out for the team by accident when he was walking by a practice and asked Hazelton if he could try the event that Smith was practicing. The freshman cleared the bar at 5'10" on his first jump and went on to finish first in two dual meets.

WOMEN’S TRACK

In its first year as an informal sport, the women’s track team posted an outstanding 5-1 record under coaches Rick Hazelton and Jane Millsapugh. Over forty women turned out to compete in all traditional track and field events except the pole vault and the three-mile run.

The most important victory came in the last meet
of the season as Trinity upset previously undefeated Eastern Connecticut, 65-62. In the running events, freshman Kathy Schlein and junior Lanier Drew paced the Bantams. At the New Englands, Schlein finished seventh in the 800-meter race while Drew placed in the top half at 3000 meters. Sophomore high jumper Anne Montgomery also competed in the New Englands for Trinity after winning the earlier NESCAC Championship for the second year in a row.

Senior Sue Levin and junior Mary Lee Sole led Trinity in the field events and finished second and third, respectively, at the NESCAC tourney.

**SOFTBALL**

The women's softball team continued to show improvement in its third season and finished with a 4-6 record. Four of the losses came early before the young squad gained enough experience to win four of their last six contests.

First-year sensation Tracy Partridge led the team with a .562 batting average, a .706 on-base average, and the only home run of the season. She also led the team defensively with 32 assists from her shortstop position. Sarah Parran (.466), Polly Lavery (.447), and Lorraine deLabry (.400) also hit well as the squad compiled a .324 batting average.

Freshman Minnie Mahoney pitched all but two of the 70 innings played in posting a 4-6 record. She was ably backed up by a strong defensive team which recorded a .892 fielding average. The infield of Carol Mackenzie, Jan Kunin, Partridge, and deLabry was particularly impressive with just 16 errors out of 215 total plays.

**BASEBALL**

Coach Robie Shults's varsity baseball team experienced a disappointing 2-12 season. Despite the poor record, the young squad played well and avoided the embarrassing losses that plagued the team in 1978.

The annual spring trip to Florida gave Shults reason to be optimistic about the regular season as the Bantams scrapped their way to a 4-2-2 exhibition record. This included a victory and two ties in four outings against the Philadelphia Phillies' Class A farm club.

Trinity's success failed to continue in regular-season games up North as the team dropped three contests before defeating Hartford 5-2. The Bantams'
only other victory came on the last day of the season against Bates.

Several players enjoyed fine individual seasons. Seniors Joe LoRusso and Paul Pieszak were among the team defensive leaders. LoRusso, the team captain, committed only two errors at first base while Pieszak was flawless in center field. LoRusso also performed well offensively, leading the team in doubles and triples, and was named the Most Valuable Player.

Second baseman Bob Almquist led the Bantams in five offensive categories. The junior batted .372 with nineteen hits and twelve runs batted in, stole seven bases and scored eight runs.

Several freshmen made varsity contributions this year. Designated hitter Steve Guglielmo hit two home runs, a pair of three-run blasts in the victory over Bates. Dennis Gillooly also came on late in the season to hit .376 over the last seven games.

Despite an 0-5 record, junior Bill Lynch recorded the lowest earned run average, 3.92. Sophomore Nelson Toner, the Most Improved Player, and freshman Kevin Doyle posted Trinity’s two victories. Almquist and Lynch will captain the 1980 squad.

MEN’S LACROSSE

The men’s varsity lacrosse team equalled its best regular season record ever, 8-1, and put up a tough fight in the New England Division II-III semifinals before losing 15-11 to Williams. This was Trinity’s second consecutive appearance in the post-season tournament and helped first-year head coach Mike Darr lead his team to a number 14 ranking in the final all-division New England poll.

Trinity opened the schedule with easy victories over Amherst and Holy Cross. Upstart MIT dashed Bantam dreams of an undefeated season with a 10-9 overtime win, but Trin rebounded to capture the last six games on the schedule, including a hard-fought 7-5 thriller at Springfield. With an 8-1 record, the laxmen earned the fourth seed in the New England tourney and the right to take on top-seeded Williams.

The Bantams gave the Ephmen their toughest game of the tournament. After trailing 7-6 at halftime, Trin tallied three of the first four goals in the third period to lead 9-8, but the Ephmen scored three in the last eight minutes of the quarter to go ahead 11-9. Unfortunately, Trinity ran out of fourth-quarter heroics as Williams scored twice late in the game to seal the triumph. The victors went on to vanquish Boston State, 17-9, in the finals.

Co-captains Clint Brown and Greg Carey concluded the 1979 season as Trinity’s all-time leading scorers. Brown, who scored 9 goals and 21 assists this year, totalled 50 goals and 87 assists over the last four seasons to set a new record for career points. Many of Brown’s career assists went to Carey. Carey closed his varsity career with 110 goals and 21 assists, good for second place on the all-time
Both Brown and Carey were selected to play in the New England All-Star Game, as was goaltender Peter Lawson-Johnston. The starting varsity netminder in each of the last two seasons, Lawson-Johnston stopped 66.1 percent of the shots on goal this year.

In addition to a powerful offense, the Bants featured a stingy defense that helped Trinity defeat opponents by an average of more than three goals per game. Doug Bennett, elected captain for 1980, and Bob Plumb combined defensive effort with offensive ability at midfield while the defense returns intact next year, except in the goal.

The junior varsity also posted a winning record with 4 victories against 3 defeats.

**WOMEN’S LACROSSE**

On a strength of an explosive attack which outscored its opponents by a three-to-one margin, the women’s lacrosse team concluded the 1979 season with an 8-1-1 record. The Bantams scored 137 goals to just 45 for their rivals.

Senior Carter Wurts led the team in scoring with 51 goals and 8 assists. This set a season record for goals scored and gave Wurts 129 career goals, establishing her as the all-time leading scorer. For her outstanding performance, she was elected most valuable player by her teammates.

Dottie Bundy was close behind Wurts in the scoring race. The sophomore tallied 44 goals and 11 assists. Bundy was trailed by senior captain Frances Dobbin, a midfielder who scored 24 goals and 14 assists while serving as the catalyst for the offense. Defensively, sophomore Anne Madarasz stopped 72 percent of the shots on Trinity’s goal.

The women’s season was full of exciting matches. Explosive victories over Colby (21-1) and Connecticut College (18-2) were coupled with a disappointing 12-4 loss to Yale. Also, the heart-breaking 6-6 tie at Brown was offset by hard-fought victories over Williams (12-9) and Wesleyan (15-9).

**VOLLEYBALL**

On June 5, the world champion Soviet men’s volleyball team met the United States national team before a capacity crowd in the Ferris Athletic Center. The match, which was televised nationwide by PBS on delayed tape, was won by the USSR, but not before the surprising Americans captured an unprecedented two games in the best-of-five series.

The match at Trinity was the opening stop on a six-city tour and was sponsored by the College and the United States Volleyball Association in cooperation with Aetna Life and Casualty.

**MARATHON**

The 1979 Twenty-Four Hour Marathon raised over $2,500 towards the establishment of a new indoor track for the field house. Marathon organizer Sue McCarthy supervised eleven teams of joggers who logged a record 2,174.5 miles, spurred on by refreshments supplied by Trinity’s Women’s Club.

President Lockwood officially started the Marathon at 9:00 a.m. on May 8 and later completed five miles himself. The only ingredient missing was an alumni team as Mary Jo Keating ’74 was the only outside alumna among the 150 participants.

**MEN’S TENNIS**

The varsity tennis team, under first-year head coach George Sutherland, fashioned an 8-4 record and placed two players into the NCAA tournament. Before this post-season accomplishment, the squad finished ninth in the New England Championships.

In the first half of the season, the netmen won six of their first seven matches, losing only to Yale. The promising start, however, was offset by a difficult schedule which saw Trinity lose to three of its last five opponents.

Several players enjoyed fine seasons. Senior co-captain Eric Matthews and sophomore Drew Hastings filled the number one and two positions, respectively, and represented the Bantams at the NCAA’s in Jackson, Mississippi. Hastings posted the best regular-season record on the team with a 9-3 mark while Matthews finished at 7-5.

Matthews and fellow co-captain Tim Jenkins enjoyed their finest moment of the season when they captured the New England consolation doubles championship in the “A” division.
Sophomore Drew Hastings was in top form this year recording the best individual record and competing in the NCAA tournament.

Sophomore Jamie Brown received the Craig Award as the team's most improved player. He won seven of his eleven singles matches at number four in his first year of varsity competition.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CREW

For the first time ever, the Trinity crew captured the national small college rowing championship at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. Rowing on the Schuylkill River, the freshmen lightweight eight won the only individual Bantam national championship and finished the season as the lone undefeated Blue and Gold boat. The women's crew, competing for the first time in the spring, helped to put Trinity over the top in team points as the nine-boat squad brought the Bratten Trophy home to Hartford.

The season-long march to the Vail opened with the varsity and novice women's eights taking two races at Mt. Holyoke. The men faced a more difficult time in New London as the Bantam freshmen lightweights were the only victors over arch-rival Coast Guard.

All boats returned to friendly waters on the Connecticut River to take on Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Both women's boats remained undefeated while the men's four and the varsity lightweights earned their first victories of the young season.

Rowing against Georgetown and Columbia on the Harlem River in New York one week later, the women and freshmen lights continued their unbeaten streaks, sharing the winner's circle with the junior varsity lightweights.

The heavyweights saved their first winning effort for the Mason-Downs Cup. Trinity had to battle a tough Wesleyan crew, but the heavies pulled together and toppled the Cardinals by nineteen seconds for the eleventh Bantam victory in sixteen years of Cup competition.

One week before the Dad Vail, Trinity traveled to Connecticut's Lake.

The men's heavyweight eight crew lost the first three races of the year but rebounded to finish fifth at the Dad Vail.
Waramaug to row against Williams, Ithaca, and Marist. The Bantams appeared ready for Philadelphia, capturing five of eight races.

Coach Norm Graf took nine boats to Philadelphia to attempt to wrest the national championship away from Coast Guard. The Academy had dominated small college rowing over the last four years. When Trinity placed eight boats in this year’s finals, it appeared that an upset was in the making.

The freshmen lightweights were forced to battle the Coast Guard in the semifinals and finals. In the semis, Trinity eked out a half-second triumph; in the finals the Bants defeated their New London rivals for the championship by 1.8 seconds, culminating a season-long rivalry and concluding an undefeated season.

The women’s varsity eight also entered the final round undefeated but were upset by the same Ithaca crew which they had beaten during the regular season. Their second-place points, however, assured Trinity of the Vail team championship. The men’s freshmen heavyweight eight also took second place while third-place finishes were recorded by the varsity lightweight eight and the novice women. Trin’s J.V. lights placed fourth and the men’s four and heavyweight eight came in fifth.

When the points were totalled, Trinity had held off Coast Guard and captured its first small college rowing championship.

AWARDS

The following Trinity College athletic awards were presented by President Theodore Lockwood and Athletic Director Karl Kurth in a May 11 ceremony in the Tansill Sports Room of the Ferris Athletic Center.

George Sheldon McCook Trophy: John Flynn ’79
Trinity Club of Hartford Trophy: Frances K. Dobbin ’79
Larry Silver Award: Mary Lee Sole ’80
Susan E. Martin Award: Marion DeWitt ’79
ECAC Scholar-Athlete Award: Paul Pieszak ’79
Board of Fellows Award: E. Lanier Drew ’80
Bob Harron Outstanding Scholar-Athlete Award: Werner Rosshart ’80
Bantam Award: William F. Scully ’42

The Board of Fellows Award, presented for the first time this year, will be given annually to the most outstanding woman scholar-athlete who is a member of the junior class.

GOLF

Despite an encouraging preseason trip to the Bahamas, the golf team experienced a disappointing spring, winning just three of eight matches under head coach Ted Coia. Trinity’s victories were over the University of Hartford, Amherst, and WPI. The highlight of the season came in the final week as the Bantams finished fourth in the nine-team NESCAC Golf Championship.

Senior co-captain John Flynn captured the Wyckoff Golf Award by winning the annual intra-team tournament. While Flynn’s leadership will be missed, the squad has a brighter outlook for the 1980 season with only two seniors graduating from a team that showed signs of potential this year.

John O’Connell and Rob Golding will captain the team next season.
The Era of Retrenchment

Faculty meetings represent democracy at either its best or its worst. Having viewed countless such gatherings at three colleges in the past fifteen years, we have developed a sense of bemused wonder at the intellectual calisthenics displayed at these monthly workouts. As non-voting members of such deliberations, we have mastered the art of enduring silently as the faculty wanders through an agenda in its own tangential style.

The difficulty is that faculty members are too bright and articulate to govern efficiently. They find nuances and shades of meaning in every phrase of proposed legislation, if not in every word. Their parliamentary detours would baffle Mr. Robert himself; on occasion the debate about procedural matters is more spirited and complex than the exchanges of opinions on the issue at hand.

For all its seeming shortcomings and convolutions, however, the system works. Through the give-and-take of committee cogitation and open debate, the faculty keeps a guiding hand on the curricular concerns of the College. But the questions get tougher and less academic each year.

Nowhere was this fact more clearly evident than at Trinity this spring when the faculty agonized over the unpleasant task of reducing its own numbers by six members. The faculty Educational Policy Committee, after more than a year of colloquy and review, agreed that the reduction was a "wise and prudent decision" at this time. Subsequently, the Committee brought its recommended cuts to the entire faculty for consideration and a vote. (The specific reductions are reported elsewhere in this issue.) Hardest hit by the EPC was the Department of Education, which was slated to absorb up to one-half of the six positions to be eliminated.

In what President Lockwood has called "a demonstration of great courage and diligence," the faculty narrowly approved the EPC solution bringing faculty size down to 135 members. But throughout the hours of special meetings and thoughtful debate on the cutback, it became obvious that faculty concern ran far deeper than the six particular positions in question. Even though the reduction was characterized as "modest" when compared with more drastic steps taken at sister institutions, speakers made frequent references to the bleak demographic and economic outlooks for the next decade. Trinity is not immune to these forces, which foreshadow more hard looks at instructional and administrative staff levels in days ahead.

Little wonder, then, that the faculty asked some tough questions this time around. What, for example, is the educational mission of the College? What are the criteria used in evaluating departments? How are the relative merits of the various disciplines to be assessed? What programs or departments are "central" to a liberal arts curriculum? How does a college provide a broad, basic program, yet still allow for flexibility to meet enrollment shifts and to foster innovative educational proposals? What is the College's responsibility to absorb displaced faculty and to help these individuals "re-tool" to teach in other disciplines? What impact will reduced faculty size have on our ability to attract top students? Are there places to cut other than the instructional staff such as administration, summer programs or even varsity football?

Clearly, the agendas for next year's faculty meetings are already full. Some of these questions will be debated long beyond the turn of the decade on campuses throughout the country. At Trinity, perhaps the most encouraging part of a discouraging era is that the critical issues are being aired openly and early on. The candor and collegiality so evident in the Trinity community should not be discounted. The past spring was difficult. But from our vantage point, the College has emerged strong from this first round and, if anything, better prepared to come grips realistically with the substantial challenges ahead.

So Long, Betty

Thirty-nine years ago, Elisabeth Belden came to Trinity College. After nine years in the Alumni Office she became President Keith Funston's secretary and has remained ever since as the administrative right arm of three college presidents. Her graciousness, loyalty, perceptive judgment and sense of humor are among the qualities that have endeared her to a wide circle of alumni, colleagues, students and friends of the College. In the course of four decades she has been an institutional anchor, providing order and continuity to a scene where students, trustees and even presidents come and go. On the occasion of her retirement this June the College awarded her the Alumni Medal of Excellence noting that she "had truly become an alumna of this institution."

Now she has exchanged her notebook and appointment calendar for days full of canoeing, camping, bicycling and travel. To many of us, Trinity will never be the same without her. For her devoted service, grace under pressure, and countless kindnesses, we say simply, "Well done, Betty, and thank you."

WLC
VITAL STATISTICS

ENGAGEMENTS

1968
ANDREW G. WATSON to Margaret M. Fitzgibbon

1970
ROBERT CAINE to Linda Lichtman

1971
ANTREW LIPPS to Eva Seregby

1972
JOHN E. HEPPE, Jr. to Heidi Baldwin Daly
WILLIAM J. MILLER, Jr. to Daneen M. Gorman

1973
SARAH HILB BULLARD to Robert N. Steck

1974
FRED COURTNEY to Doreen Daly

1975
LYMAN DELANO to Diana B. Pool

1976
Laurie D. BROWN to Robert W. Tranchin

1976-1977
DONALD V. ROMANIK to MARGARET L. FELTON

1977
ANTHONY J. MAZZARELLA to Patricia J. Whalen
JEFFREY S. MELTZER to Laurie Cohen

1978
ELAINE M. BUCHARDT to Donald L. Keener
GEOFF LÉONARD to Carmen Segura

Masters

1976
DAVID R. BRAUTIGAM to Myra Handy

1943
CHARLES HODGKINS to Baroness Avebury Gay, January 19, 1979

1945
MARQ MARQUIS to Helen Sharpe, July 1978

1951
DAVID E. COLLIER to Mary Alice Quigley, April 1978

1952
EDWARD P. WARD to Michael Mooney, November 22, 1978

1959
ROBERT WERLEY to Kathleen Harris, December 2, 1978

1960
JOHN W. WINANS to Gloria S. Quigley, December 9, 1978

1961
ALBERT J. MAYER III to Judith Ann Rogers, September 2, 1978

1963
WILLIAM WILLIS REESE to Sona Lawrence van Voorhees, December 9, 1978

1969
CHRISTY WENDELL TEWELL to Mila Lee Ott, January 13, 1979

1972
NORMAN BARDEEN II to Sarah Hutchingson, May 1979

1973
LAWRENCE S. HOTZ to Linda Fine, November 12, 1978

1974
ELIZABETH P. BARRINGER to John A. Clark, May 12, 1979
LYNN M. BROWNSTEIN to Martin L. Halbfinger, June 3, 1979

1975
VICTORIA BAKER to William R. Carr, February 10, 1979
DENNIS C. FRIDGMAN to Sandra Zanen, January 13, 1979
C.W. LANE to J. Lindrey Green, January 8, 1978
ANTHONY V. PICCIRILLO to Sarah Qua, November 1978
MARIAN E. STODDARD to David A. Preits, December 16, 1978

1976
JUNE COWAN to Warren D. Roele, October 7, 1978
DANIEL W. LINCOLN to Katherine K. Kruesi, June 2, 1979
HOPE A. RAMSING to Martin W. Lynn, March 17, 1979
GREGORY SCHRAM to Susan Glowacki, May 28, 1978
JANE SCHEINFELD to Thomas W. Nicolson, February 24, 1979

1976-1978
JAY G. MERWIN, Jr. to ANNE R. ISAACS, February 24, 1979

1977
HILLARY BEROVICI to PRISICILLA B. WILLIAMS, June 16, 1979
SUZANNE B. DURFEE to David R. Farrington, May 12, 1979
JOHN T. GIANNIS to Elizabeth P. Smith, January 6, 1979
JOHN L. GRILLIN to Jean Chernick, September 23, 1978
GREGORY J. SACCA to EMILY N. TWADDELL, November 25, 1978
DEBORAH L. WILSON to Robert A. Houtt, April 21, 1979

1978
JAY L. GRIFFIN to ALAN R. ROBERTSON, April 29, 1979

1979
JUSTIN E. BAER to Jean A. Bethel, January 6, 1979
DANIEL K. REHOF to Allyson J. Suthern, June 1, 1979

Masters

1976
PHYLLIS M. FRYZEL to Frank A. Disecci, May 19, 1979

1977
JAMES VAUGHAN to Marilyn Bacon, April 21, 1979

BIRTHS

1954
Mr. and Mrs. C. Rhodes Farnham, daughter, Amy Elizabeth, November 28, 1978

1955
Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Fre, son, Alexander Cooley, June 9, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. John Palshaw, son, Daniel Bradley, January 27, 1979

1958
Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGowan, son, David Henderson, December 2, 1974

1960
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Costley, daughter, Praiseia King, November 5, 1978

1962
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop, daughter, Anne Catherine, March 15, 1979

1964
Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Anderson, son, Ryan Cliff, July 27, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant, daughter, Emily, March 24, 1978

1965
Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Carlson, son, Seth Adam, February 28, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kriner, son, Paul Hayden, August 5, 1978

1966
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Dierman, son, Nicholas Taylor, July 27, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. James Luzas, daughter, Victoria Anne, December 7, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. McClure III, daughter, Clay Schuyler, September 20, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Russel, son, Richard Zachary, December 11, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Peter V. Stoykovich, son, Mark Petar, October 19, 1978

1967
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gulley, son, Colin Jason, January 29, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Purdy, daughter, Emma Sarosdy, November 2, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. J. Scheinberg, son, David Matthew, April 17, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Alice White, son, Alexander W., Jr., May 18, 1978
1968
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oser, daughter, Rebecca Cornell, May 26, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Howard, son, Stephen Christopher, September 4, 1978
1969
Mr. and Mrs. Craig Markert, daughter, Lauren Hays, July 22, 1978
1970
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher T. MacCarthy, daughter, Lauren A., November 2, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Mattei, son, Christopher Michael, May 25, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Orgain, son, David Richmond, November 15, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Shaw, daughter, Ellory, November 23, 1978
1971
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan E. Miller, daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, July 16, 1974
1972
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Battly, son, Martin Luther, October 23, 1978
Dr. and Mrs. Joe Connors, son, Brendan Michael, April 24, 1979
Dr. and Mrs. James S. Powers (MARTHA WETTENWANN), daughter, Meredith Marjorie, March 10, 1978
1973-1974
Mr. and Mrs. David H. Barnes (VALERIE VAN ARSDELLI), son, Seth Milan, March 3, 1979
1974
Mr. and Mrs. Rob Robinson, son, F. James Robinson IV, March 11, 1978
1975
Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Getts, daughter, Allison Worchester, January 8, 1979
1976
Mr. and Mrs. David Hobbs, son, Melvin, March 13, 1979
1977
Mr. and Mrs. Al S. Powers (N. H. ARSDEL), son, Stephen Michael, April 17, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orgain, son, Leland, April 17, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Smith, son, Joseph Hartzmark, May 27, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. H. Kyriacou, daughter, Ellory, November 23, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Mattei, son, Christopher Michael, May 25, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Orgain, son, David Richmond, November 15, 1978
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Shaw, daughter, Ellory, November 23, 1978
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Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan E. Miller, daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, July 16, 1974
1972
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Battly, son, Martin Luther, October 23, 1978
Dr. and Mrs. Joe Connors, son, Brendan Michael, April 24, 1979
Dr. and Mrs. James S. Powers (MARTHA WETTENWANN), daughter, Meredith Marjorie, March 10, 1978
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Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Orgain, son, David Richmond, November 15, 1978
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Mr. and Mrs. David H. Barnes (VALERIE VAN ARSDELLI), son, Seth Milan, March 3, 1979

40


The Rev. Paul H. Barbour 14 High Street Farmington, CT 06032

BAYARD "BY" SNOW writes that he has a new granddaughter who is beautiful, and that he continues "writing verse that some consider funny."

Class Agent: The Rev. Paul H. Barbour

FRED D. CARPENTER is an emeritus professor of German at the University of Vermont in Burlington.

16

Erhardt G. Schmidt 41 Mill Rock Road New Haven, CT 06511

GEORGE M. FERRIS, chairman of the board of Ferris & Co., Inc., informs us that four employees have Trinity backgrounds and that the company had a good year in investment banking.

Class Agent: Robert B. O'Connor

LISKENARD "LIPPY" PIESTHER's granddaughter, CORNELIA PIESTHER ATCHLEY, is a member of the Class of 1981.

Class Agent: Louisa Pinney Barber

20

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

Retired for several years, FRED ROISINGER writes that he and his wife visit their three daughters from mid May to mid September in Rochester, Maine and New Brunswick (Canada). "Any Trinity man is welcome to play me, October to April, at my club – Dark Branch Racquet Club - in Fayetteville, North Carolina."

Henry T. Kneeland 75 Dunceaster Road Bloomfield, CT 06002

ALLEN M. TUCKER is moving from New Jersey to 96 Main Street in Durham, Connecticut after August 15. Owner of his own realty business, he will need four sales associates upon his move and encourages appointments after that date.

ROBERT REYNOLDS has a new address: 31 Holbrook Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06107.

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

N. Ross Parker 18 Van Buren Avenue West Hartford, CT 06107

Dear Classmates: Changes of address are always of the most vital importance, so you will be glad to know you can write to NORM and Jean PITCHER at 9585 Devon Street, Rancho Cucamonga, California 91730. HAROLD and Miriam MESSEr can now be reached at 15 Avery Heights, 705 New Britain Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06106.

Class Agent: Herbert J. Noble
The Joy of Giving

Take "Pop" Harrison.
One of his dreams is to leave the world a better place.
One way he's making that dream come true is by helping young people at Trinity. As a memorial to his wife and daughter, Pop established The Florence S. and Muriel Harrison Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship is at work right now, because Pop, a retired clergyman, started funding it with gifts during his lifetime. (Eventually, a gift from his estate will be added.) For two years Pop's fund has provided scholarship aid for a young woman selected by the College, and he knows it will help many more undergraduates through the years.

You too can know the joy of giving. Through an outright gift or a deferred gift to Trinity College, you can also enjoy Federal income tax and estate tax benefits, including avoidance of capital gains taxes, as allowed by law. Gifts made now but held in trust can provide you or someone else after you with lifetime income, and in some circumstances may increase your available spendable income.

To find out more, write or call:
Alfred C. Burfeind '64
Associate Director of Development
Trinity College
Hartford, Connecticut 06106
(203) 527-3151
All inquiries will be considered confidential.

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Wethersfield, CT 06109

One Class Secretary's lament:
The time for the Reporter comes rushing around.
The lack of news causes one to frown.
Why don't my classmates write to me?
Just a note on a postal would answer my plea!

ANDY and Annabel FORRESTER enjoyed their annual six-week visit in Florida and returned with some treetipened grapefruit which were much appreciated. He reports a card from Mildred saying that her husband, JIM CAHILL, had a bad fall while visiting in Phoenix which resulted in an eleven-day hospital stay. Let's hope that everything is now back to normal with him.

Your class chairman and secretary note that this year's Immortals' Dinner has had a name change to the Half Century Club Dinner. Can't help but wonder what caused or who initiated the change in name for this delightful festivity.

Class Agent: The Rev. Robert Y. Condit

29

WINNIE McCASKILL, 75 Thameswood
West Hartford, CT 06107

Escaping a record cold winter in New Hampshire, BILL JUDGE and his wife, Ella, spent a month in Honolulu and Kauai. Bill had been stationed there as a Navy chaplain in World War II, and his comment after this return visit was "wonderful, but so changed."

LOUIS LIBBIN and his wife spent the winter on Jekyll Island, which he found to be a beautiful, peaceful and uncommercialized place with fine golf courses. In case the name Libbin does not ring a bell, it is the name Louis Lipkowitz adopted just before graduating from Trinity. He became a hearing examiner and later the chief counsel and advisor to the National Labor Relations Board. For the last 18 years he was arbitration law judge for the board.

I had not seen MOE GREEN since I talked with him about a car many years ago. I had to look twice when he turned up as a new member of a small camera club in West Hartford to which I belong. The Greens have two grandchildren which may explain Moe's interest in photography.

Class Agent: Arthur D. Platt

30

The Rev. Canon Francis R. Belden
411 Griffin Rd.
So. Windsor, CT 06074

JOHN MACINNES sends word of his retirement from General Dynamics Corporation.

BERNARD DIGNAM lost his wife of 41 years last July. Bernie has become our class agent and is doing a good job. He's hoping for a full response from our class. We are indebted to him for most of the class news this time.

KENNETH LINN had a small, cerebral vascular accident and is in a convalescent home. Mail addressed to 639 Lenox Ave., Westfield, New Jersey 07090 would reach him through his sister, Helen Linn.

JERRY RAPPA, M.D., of Glastonbury, Conn. spent some time in Florida this past winter while JOHN SAYERS closed his Hartford office and limits his medical practice to domiciliary care.

With our 50th reunion coming up in 1980, suggestions would be welcome. Pass your ideas to RONALD REGNIER, 25 Norwood Rd., West Hartford, or to BERNARD DIGNAM, M.D., 131 Pearl St., Enfield, Conn. 06082.

Class Agent: Bernard S. Dignam, M.D.

31

Robert P. Waterman
148 Forest Lane
Glastonbury, CT 06033

JERRY WYCKOFF and his wife, Elaine, took an exciting auto trip in Yugoslav last fall where they competed on mountain roads with local daredevils. A resident of Ringwood, New Jersey, Jerry is active on the Environmental Commission, Natural Areas Task Force and Ars Musica Chorales. He also enjoys earth science photography.

Three times a grandfather (including twins), H. REES MITCHELL is a professor emeritus from Michigan Tech University and is now living in Manset, Maine.

DENTON HALL reports that he has been retired from Spencer Trask & Co. Inc. and is now living in Delray Beach, Florida.

Class Agent: George A. Mackie

32

Julius Smith
242 Trumbull Street
Hartford, CT 06103

We recently heard from three retirees - ED LAWTON and GEORGE SLATER, who are living in Florida, and ED GREENE in Pisgah Forest, North Carolina. Lawton retired from Hartford Electric in 1973 and lives in Ellington. He
Headliner

Last year in Ottawa, W.A. “Tony” Paddon ’35 received the Order of Canada medal from the governor general. Influencing his selection were not only his medical and health work, but his efforts to make secondary education available to the people of the small coastal and native-villages.

has six grandchildren, many hobbies, and travels in his trailer “while gas is available." Slater retired from Bond Industries in 1975 and resides in Clearwater where he enjoys swimming, golfing, bridge and his “hole-in-one.”

HALSEY FOSS wrote earlier that he retired in 1976 from United Technologies and now enjoys Florida from October to April while spending spring and summer in Connecticut. He keeps a hand in a few consulting contracts each year and says that a highlight of the annual winter Palm Beach area get-together is meeting with our delightful President." We wonder whether he meant Nixon, Ford, Carter or Fouston ’52.

Class Agent: Everett S. Goddhill

33 Ezra Melrose
186 Pena Drive
West Hartford, CT 06119

JOSEPH FROTHINGHAM is a field representative for the American Medical Association.

Upon his retirement from state service, House Resolution No. 94 was drawn in the Connecticut General Assembly congratulating GEORGE LACOSKE of Meriden for outstanding service to the state and his community.

Another retiree, HERB BELL writes that he is enjoying life.

Class Agent: Thomas S. Wadlow

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

GUSTAV H. UHLIG is president of Winston Prints, Inc., which is located in Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

ALBERT E. ROLLAND is serving as a consultant to the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Harvard Divinity School. He and his wife have also managed to travel abroad quite extensively for the past couple of years.

JOHN B. DONLEY is a retired colonel from the U.S. Army Reserve.

Class Agent: John E. Kelly

35 Albert W. Baskerville
RD 5, Birchwood Drive
Derry, NH 03038

Ever-busy in New Jersey, BOB LAU reports on his reelection as judge advocate of the Mercer County Veterans Council, vice chairman of the Executive Board of the Ewing Township Democratic Club and secretary-treasurer of the Mercer County Library Committee.

MILTON “MI MI” MARQUET still lists his address as Duck Key, Florida. He and his wife, Peg, enjoyed a visit by JACK and Dorothy MAHER and JACK and Lillian AMPORT. They relived their college memories probably replaying some of the football victories.

GEORGE “CHAPPY” WALKER writes that he is a civilian employee of the Defense Department in the position of a quality assurance representative.

STEVE COFFEY is no longer teaching accounting and taxes but still does public accounting and tax consulting. He is also treasurer of Cardinal Transportation in Bloomfield, Conn.

Retired and devoting much time to church work in New Jersey is VERNON BROWN, while your SECRETARY recently spent a pleasant five weeks in Florida.

Class Agent: John L. Shaw

36 Living in New Jersey, RUSTY LUND has retired from the insurance business and is doing church work as a hobby.

Class Agent: Albert M. Dexter, Jr.

37 Robert M. Kelly
33 Hartford Ave.
Madison, CT 06443

LOUIS A. LITTLE retired from his position as manager of materials at the Simonds Saw and Steel Co. Also, BILL URBAN recently retired as director of the Newark (N.J.) Public Library.

GEORGE LEPAK reports that his sixth grandchild was born in Hawaii last year.

Class Agent: William G. Hall

38 James M.F. Weir
7 Brook Road
Woodbridge, CT 06525

JACK PARSONS has begun a new career as an international reinsurance intermediary with the Morton Smith, Inc. in Providence, R.I., and was elected an underwriting member of Lloyd’s in January.

Class Agent: Joseph G. Astman

39 Earl H. Flynn
147 Goulde Drive
Newington, CT 06111

DR. DAVID DAVIDSON, a member of the technical staff of GTE Laboratories, is all wrapped up in satellite communications, research and antennas.

JACK and Betty FOLLANSBEE celebrated a 30th anniversary in Hawaii last year. They also report a new grandson.

Class Agent: Ethan F. Bassford

40 GUS ANDRIAN, professor of modern languages at Trinity and recently named as the first to hold the new McCook Chair in Modern Languages, is co-editor of For Love of It, an anthology of stories and poems for second-year college French courses. The text is published by The Macmillan Company.

HERB BLAND has been elected president and treasurer of the newly incorporated R.C. Knox and Co., Inc., a multiple-line insurance agency in Hartford. Herb has been with the firm for many years, serving as a senior member under the former partnership before the agency became incorporated in early January of this year. ANDY MILLIGAN ’45 and NORM KAYEYER ’52 are also officers of the agency.

In April DICK MORRIS lectured at Smith College on the subject of "John Dewey and Scientific Inquiry," in March, he talked to the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Holyoke (Mass.) on "Singers and the Irish Revolution." His latest book, On The Fifth Day, was among the works displayed by the Philosophy of Education Society annual conference in Toronto, Canada. Dick is a fellow of the PES and a Trinity professor of education and emeritus.

DICK ONDERONK writes that his wife teaches high school English and that he himself substitute teaches “in all subjects” — for the school district of Chester and Delaware Counties in Pennsylvania. His son REYNOLDS is Trinity Class of ’76 and son Adrian graduated from West Chester State College, where a third son, Dixon, is still a student.

STEVE RILEY keeps busy as a lawyer and partner in the firm of Gordon, Musco and Foley in Hartford.

Class Agent: Carmine R. Lavvier, Esq.

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

PROSPERO DeBONO is one of five members of the New Jersey Casino Control Commission which oversees the action in Atlantic City. Junie graduated from Harvard Law School in 1949 and became the lead trial lawyer in a Jersey City firm. He is now a partner in his own firm, DeBono & Associates, with offices in Jersey City and Red Bank.

I was pleasantly surprised recently to receive a newly letter from KENT STODDARD who began by relaying his impression that “our class is not very assiduous in keeping you posted on their doings, comings and goings,” thereby showing that the years have not impaired his judgement and sense of observation. Dropping out because of ill health, he did not finish with the Class of 1941. Following service in the Army, he managed to return to Trinity and graduated in 1946. Since then he has worked as a newspaper reporter, manager/researcher with the State of Delaware and a management/planning specialist for the State Dept. of Labor. Since retiring, Kent has become interested in genealogy and “would appreciate any suggestions from fellow alumni that you might suggest by friendly contacts and from the faculty who could tell me if there is anything in Trinity’s archives which would help.” He would also welcome word from any classmates who care to get in touch and can be reached at: 904 Causez Avenue, Northington, Claymont, Delaware 19703.

Class Agent: Louis E. Buck

41 Martin D. Wood
47-11 Edel St. N.
N. Arlington, VA 22207

DON MCKIBBIN is managing the Lakefront (Pa.) Branch of Kiefer & Mably, a real estate firm. Don took early retirement from a position as assistant superintendent in the New York State public school system. Good luck, Don.

BOB WHITSETT also took early retirement from a demanding supervisory principal position at the Lakeside School in Rockland County, N.Y. The school is for dependent and neglected children and was financed by the Gould Foundation. Bob is pursuing his avocation in art working primarily with water color. He is a member and active in the Kent Art Association —
Paul J. Kingston
47
Barbourtown Road RD #1
Collinsville, CT 06022

An associate professor of surgery at the Wright State University School of Medicine, R. H. TAPGNA is also chief of staff and orthopaedic surgery at the Community Hospital in Springfield, Ohio.

PAUL GATES, medical director of the Foxboro Company in Massachusetts, writes that his son JONATHAN, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last November, graduated from Trinity in May.

President of the Independent Plumbing Supply Corp. in Nashville, Tennessee, GEORGE L. SMITH writes that his company "is marketing a solar energy collection and storage system years ahead of its competition," and that we will hear from them in the next three or four years.

Class Agent: Merritt J. Johnstone

The Rt. Rev. E. Osiris Charles
3433 3rd Avenue
Salt Lake City, UT 84103

EDWARD BURNS, who retired from the Navy in January, now makes his home in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

JOE SCHACHTER is now president of Concorse Flotation Systems, Inc. in Norwalk, Conn. which manufactures mining and specialty metal processing equipment.

HENRY KORDER, Jr., writes that he is currently expanding his family corporation and is president of Gamble Farming of Ridgefield, Conn. Er is a retired Pan Am pilot and Allegheny Airlines director. He resides at 10 Fairway Drive, Country Club Estates, Washington, Connecticut.

PAUL FICHTNER reports that he is operating a fly-in fishing lodge 40 air miles northwest of Greenville, Maine. The season is Penobscot Lake Lodge, Box 45, Greenville, Maine 04441.

RALPH MONAGHAN writes that his oldest daughter, Laura, was married last November to a fellow graduate student at Penn State. His son Jeff is a computer programmer, and youngest child, Jeanne, is a sophomore in high school. Ralph is vice president of Forte Technology, Inc. of Canton, Mass. and resides at 10 Juniper Lane, Medfield, MA 02052.

JIM MURRAY, a syndicated sports columnist, recently underwent eye surgery. At the time of this writing it was not known if the operation was successful. His doctor hoped to resume his column as soon as his condition permits even if his vision is less than perfect.

Class Agent: Samuel B. Corliss, Esq.

James R. Glassco, Jr.
1054 Pine Hill Road
McLean, VA 22101

A. LEE WILLS and his wife, Mollie, moved to Chappaqua, New York last April but missed Connecticut so much that they moved back to Fairfield after only six months. He also went to a new job in San Antonio, but changed his mind and remained at the Seadrade Golf Club, Inc. in Long Island, New York.

DON WIGGLESWORTH reports he won a general membership election for a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Tower Federal Credit Union. He was also elected secretary by the new board for the corporation which enjoys a membership of more than 1,200 in the area.

FREDERICK DICK is a math teacher at the Admiral Farragut Academy in St. Petersburg, Florida. He was formerly a teacher in Connecticut.

Alive and well under the redwoods, RICH S. W. PERRY writes that he is self-employed as a real estate broker at DRA Big Trees Realty in Felton, California. He and his five sons recently

Headliner

Former president General Electric Broadcasting Company, Inc. Reid L. Shaw '52 has been named president of the newly-formed Owned Stations Division of John Blair Company in New York City, a diversified corporation with interests in broadcasting and the graphic arts.

Class Agent: Paul J. Kings ton

John F. Klinger
51
344 Fourn Street
West Hartford, CT 06119

JOHN J. CAREY is a production manager for Ryan Aeronautical in Bloomfield, Conn., while HARRY NORDEN is personnel manager of Anderson-Nichols & Co., Inc. in Tarrytown, N.Y.

BOB RICHBAND was recently promoted to new assignment as director of Educational Disenrollment within the NEW Regional Office of Educational Programs in Philadelphia. He notes that he has a son in the navy and a daughter in high school.

A general superintendent of iron making for the Steel Division of the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Michigan, DICK DaPOILIS writes that one of his daughters is graduating from high school and the other is still in grammar school.

He also notes that his wife, Joan, is in real estate work.

KINGSTON KINO LEE HOWARD writes that her daughter, Debra, First Presbyterian Church, was elected a trustee to the Board of the Community Service Society, a nondenominational social agency in New York City.

Class Agent: Thomas M. Meredith

James R. Glassco, Jr.
1054 Pine Hill Road
McLean, VA 22101

A. LEE WILLS and his wife, Mollie, moved to Chappaqua, New York last April but missed Connecticut so much that they moved back to Fairfield after only six months. He also went to a new job in San Antonio, but changed his mind and remained at the Seadrade Golf Club, Inc. in Long Island, New York.

DON WIGGLESWORTH reports he won a general membership election for a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Tower Federal Credit Union. He was also elected secretary by the new board for the corporation which enjoys a membership of more than 1,200 in the area.

FREDERICK DICK is a math teacher at the Admiral Farragut Academy in St. Petersburg, Florida. He was formerly a teacher in Connecticut.

Alive and well under the redwoods, RICH S. W. PERRY writes that he is self-employed as a real estate broker at DRA Big Trees Realty in Felton, California. He and his five sons recently

reunited under the same roof for the first time in four years and loved it.

Retired from the Navy, HENRY PALAU serves as legal counsel for the Retired Officers Association in Alexandria, Virginia.

Class Agent: Wendell S. Stephenson

Paul J. Kingston
Barbourtown Road RD #1
Collinsville, CT 06022

An associate professor of surgery at the Wright State University School of Medicine, R. H. TAPGNA is also chief of staff and orthopaedic surgery at the Community Hospital in Springfield, Ohio.

PAUL GATES, medical director of the Foxboro Company in Massachusetts, writes that his son JONATHAN, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last November, graduated from Trinity in May.

President of the Independent Plumbing Supply Corp. in Nashville, Tennessee, GEORGE L. SMITH writes that his company "is marketing a solar energy collection and storage system years ahead of its competition," and that we will hear from them in the next three or four years.

Class Agent: Merritt J. Johnstone

The Rt. Rev. E. Osiris Charles
3433 3rd Avenue
Salt Lake City, UT 84103

EDWARD BURNS, who retired from the Navy in January, now makes his home in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

JOE SCHACHTER is now president of Concorse Flotation Systems, Inc. in Norwalk, Conn. which manufactures mining and specialty metal processing equipment.

HENRY KORDER, Jr., writes that he is currently expanding his family corporation and is president of Gamble Farming of Ridgefield, Conn. Er is a retired Pan Am pilot and Allegheny Airlines director. He resides at 10 Fairway Drive, Country Club Estates, Washington, Connecticut.

PAUL FICHTNER reports that he is operating a fly-in fishing lodge 40 air miles northwest of Greenville, Maine. The season is Penobscot Lake Lodge, Box 45, Greenville, Maine 04441.

RALPH MONAGHAN writes that his oldest daughter, Laura, was married last November to a fellow graduate student at Penn State. His son Jeff is a computer programmer, and youngest child, Jeanne, is a sophomore in high school. Ralph is vice president of Forte Technology, Inc. of Canton, Mass. and resides at 10 Juniper Lane, Medfield, MA 02052.

JIM MURRAY, a syndicated sports columnist, recently underwent eye surgery. At the time of this writing it was not known if the operation was successful. His doctor hoped to resume his column as soon as his condition permits even if his vision is less than perfect.

Class Agent: Samuel B. Corliss, Esq.

Andrew W. Milligan
15 Winterset Lane
West Hartford, CT 06117

MARQ MARQUIS, a consulting engineer for Rummel, Klepper and Kahl of Baltimore, recently remarried and is residing in Severna Park, Maryland.

ANDREW MILLIGAN was elected vice president of the R. C. Knox and Co., Inc. in Baltimore. He operates an insurance agency. Formerly operating as a partnership, his election followed incorporation of the firm in January.

Class Agent: Walter O. Kordur, Jr.

J. William Vinten
50 Newcombe Avenue
U.S. West Hartford, CT 06107

SHERMAN HIGHTON is attempting to establish a wine industry in Connecticut with the harvests of his vineyard on a ridge overlooking the village of Litchfield. The vines have flourished through four growing seasons in a region never before regarded as wine country and some 3,000 gallons of Haight Vineyard 1978 are now aging in a converted tobacco barn on his 160-acre farm.

Class Agent: Bencio M. Moskow, Esq.

Paul A. Mortell
509 Stratfield Road
Fairfield, CT 06432

ARTHUR TILDESLEY has retired from bankin g and is working as a planning and development officer for the Diocese of New Jersey in Trenton with Albany Van Deusen '40.

Class Agent: Robert N. Hunter
Headliner

Robert H. Welsh '55 has been named president and chief executive officer of C. Andrus & Company, a Maine-based retail lumber and building supply and manufacturer of custom homes and log homes. He had previously served with the Wickes Corporation of Saginaw, Michigan as both vice president and officer of the company's $800 million lumber division.

JERRY PAQUETTE has been promoted to engineering manager at the Coulter Biomedical Research Corp. in Waltham, Mass.

Your SECRETARY is working with the admissions committee as sales facilities chairman for the 1979 U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament at Brookline Country Club in Fairfield, Conn. from July 8-16.

PETER CLIFFORD writes that his oldest son will be a freshman at Hartwick College and the other is in the second form at the Kingswood School in West Hartford.

Class Agent: Elliott H. Valentine

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

JACK KAEHLER earned his M.B.A. last August and is now an instructor in charge of the real estate program at St. Petersburg Junior College in Florida.

A senior staff engineer at the Perkins Elmer Corporation in Wilton, Conn., JOHN J. DAVIS, Jr. writes that his daughter Marjorie graduated from Tufts University this year and another daughter, Marian S., is studying abroad in Trinity's Rome program for six months as an art history major.

PETER WINDISH passed the New York State Professional Engineer's Exam in April. Last December he was promoted to investment group leader at the Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. in Melville, New York.

Choosing to stick it out in New York City, HAROLD RODA is a tutor of "college bound" juniors at Morris High in the South Bronx.

LLOYD L. TEMPLE, Jr., acting headmaster of the Boys' Latin School in Baltimore, will become president of Mesa Securities Corporation after the school purchased Mesa specializes in oil and gas tax shelters.

ARNOLD PERSKY, a lieutenant colonel and staff judge advocate with a unit of the U.S. Air Force in Europe, is on duty at Bentwaters R.A.F. Station in England.

Living in East Hartford, GORDON BATES is director of volunteer services for the Connecticut Fraternity Association. In New Jersey, RICHARD JEWETT is vice president of sales for the Hyper-Humus Co., and in New York City on Madison Avenue, BRUCE MACDONALD is vice president of Young & Rubicam.

GEORGE COLE was appointed managing director of Bayer Owens Corning in Belgium as part of a venture to manufacture insulation in Europe. Working for Associated Press Radio in Washington, D.C., AL SCHAEFELT is business and financial editor.

ARTHUR JARVIS is a priest in the Catholic seer of the Community of St. Paul. He also works as a cab driver, "because it puts him out in the workaday world where he is constantly in touch with the frustrations and temptations of everyday life.

Class Agent: John D. Limpilait

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The Louisiana State Chapter of NASW (National Association of Social Workers) named Andre L. LaRoche '59 Social Worker of the Year. A member of the Social Work Licensing Board, he was also elected treasurer of the American Association of State Social Work Boards, an association of all social work regulatory bodies nationwide.

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Paul B. Marion
51 Martin Place
Chatham, NJ 07928

JOHN WOODARD presided over a program on "An Ivy League Admissions Committee at Work" at the 1979 National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS) Annual Conference held in Washington, D.C. this past March. NORMAN KAYSER was executive vice president and secretary of the R.C. Knox and Co. Inc., a Hartford-based multiple line insurance agency which he recently became incorporated. In Moline, Illinois, RICHARD BECHERER is vice president of Sears & Co.

Recently promoted to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Air Force, HUGH DAVIS, McCracken is leaving his present assignment as a professor and aerospace studies at the University of Southern Mississippi for a new post.

CHRISTOPHER PERCY presented a collection of over 550 volumes of sporting literature to the Izak Walton Room of the faculty library in memory of his grandfather. A member of the Hartford Sportsmen's Club and president of the Connecticut River Watershed Council, he hopes his gift will act as a catalyst and encourage similar gifts.

Class Agent: Frederick M. Tobin, Esq.

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

DUSTY MCDONALD has settled into his new position as the director of the Trinity Institute. The Institute, sponsored by Trinity Parish, New York, New York City, and it organizes conferences dealing with a variety of religious, social and political questions with participants from all over the globe. His daughter, Karen, is a member of the Class of 1981.

HOOD PERRY is new senior vice president and chairman of the board of directors for Briggs Engineering and Testing Company in Norwalk, Mass. ROBERT SCHARF resides in Bethesda, Maryland, where he is president of Robert G. Scharf Associates. Many will remember that Bob ran many miles way back before he became fashionable. He still manages to put in five or six miles a day.

JIM STUDELUY continues to defend Florida with the U.S.A.F. and earned an Air Medal for his participation in the Air Force's airlift of the Zeke island victims last November. Studm it to the last reunion and in his latest missive wrote: "We enjoyed the 20th reunion and hope to have a bigger and better 25th!" All please take note!

CARL LEFTFELT and his wife, Nancy, were also reunioners last year. They live in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Carl is a vice president and executive secretary with Union Mutual Life in Portland. Other

reunioners included ART POLSTEIN and Jack MCGOWAN. Art flies for Allegheny Airlines and recently transferred to Boston. Jack oversees portfolio review for Aetna Business Credit in East Hartford. The McGowans became parents for the first time last December.

Class Agent: Joseph J. Repele

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

RICHARD B. JAFFE is president and chairman of the board of Fleet Truck Equipment Company in Dallas. R. CHAPMAN TAYLOR, III is president of TAY-Mac Corp. in Woodbridge, Conn. And finally, CHARLIE CERRITO is president of Programmed Benefits Inc. in Sarasota, Florida.

ALAN MACDONALD is now a recruiter with Denhill of Atlanta and makes his home in Decatur, Georgia. J. C. HARTZ is an assistant vice president with the Equitable Life Assurance Society in New York City.

GIL FAIRBANKS was recently promoted to professor of biology at Furman University and is presently serving as president of the South Carolina Academy of Science, M. P. REWA, Jr. is an associate professor of English literature at the University of Delaware.

WARREN FREEMAN is a senior editor and proofreader at Allied Systems, Inc. in Mashpee, Mass., a firm which serves the publishing industry. He is also an assistant to the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Sandwich, Mass.

Headmaster of North Yarmouth Academy in Maine, ALBERT "ALBIE" R. SMITH II was recently reelected president of the Yarmouth Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Annual Yarmouth Clamb Festival "always the third weekend in July." He also finds time to serve as a trustee of the Yarmouth First Parish Congregational Church and as a member of the Yarmouth/Cumberland Cable T.V. Regulatory Board.

Class Agent: Brian E. Nelson

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DICK BRENNER was recently named vice president of Bankard Club, a subsidiary of INA Corp., which is a new travel club being marketed through banks.

MARK B. TRACY has been working as an EDP systems consultant for Aetna Life & Casualty for almost twenty years now. He and his wife, Diane, live in West Simsbury, Conn.

Class Agent: George P. Kroh
Bradford W. Ketchum, Jr. ’62 has joined United Marine Publishing Co. in Boston as senior editor of INC. Magazine. A new national business publication for executives of smaller corporations (less than $30 million in sales), INC. boasts a circulation of more than 400,000, making it the fourth largest business magazine in the country.

PHIL CARTER was promoted to secretary of Cameron and Colby Co., a specialty insurance and reinsurance company based in Boston. Phil is still active in the化ter Hill Quarrier Society and appeared with the quartet in the movie “Oliver’s Story.”

Robert S. Wood is president of R.W. Wool Motors Inc. in Ithaca, New York. BIZ MAYER is president of Theodore Mayer & Bro. Realtor in Cincinnati, Ohio. He writes that he has a new video tape program on the market with 12-hour real estate training being sold throughout the world entitled “Make It Happen In Real Estate.”

PHILIP LOVELL is senior engineer at the Turner Construction Company in Boston, MARK SCHUMACHER is an engineering specialist at Machlett Division of Raytheon in Stamford, Connecticut.

An associate professor of neurology at the Medical College of Georgia, TOM SWIFT has been appointed to a special study group for the Institute of Environmental Sciences. JOHN STAMBACH has been promoted to professor of chemistry at Colby College and is serving as chairman of the department. Several years ago he was in charge of the Graduate Center for Classical Studies in Rome.

Class Agent: Thomas D. Reese, Jr.

TIMOTHY F. LIENHECKER 26 Kidder Avenue Somerville, MA 02144

CHARLES J. MINIFIE was appointed vice president for development and public relations by the board of trustees of the Hartford Seminary Foundation. W. JAMES TOZER was selected assistant treasurer of the Community Service Society, a nonprofit, non-sectarian social agency in New York City.

TERRY CARRUTH purchased a Colorado Springs mobile home park and is converting it into a K.O.A. (Kam­ pgrounds of America) recreational vehicle park.

Promoted to senior vice president at Bankers Trust Company in New York City, SCOTT REYNOLDS reports that although he has a title change, his duties as chief administrative and operations officer are still unchanged. PETER DENSEN was promoted to president of Anistics Inc., the risk management consulting subsidiary of Alexander & Alexander.

MICHAEL J. DALY is associate executive director of Hartford Hospital. T. W. JOHNSON is senior research chemist at Phillips Petroleum Co. in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Owner of Colonial Area and United Auto Sales, LAWRENCE ROBERTSON has a new address in Fairfield, Conn.

G. ALEXANDER CREIGHTON is vice president/general manager of the Westover Land Corporation in Portland, Oregon. The father of four, BRUCE K. BROWN, is president of the Landmark Investment Corporation in Oklahoma City.

MARGARET C. BLUME II was recently appointed the Howard Butcher Professor of Finance at the Wharton School of Business in Pennsylvania.

Promoted to the position of full professor of mathematics is THOMAS R. BERGER of the University of Massachusetts. ROBERT W. GARDNER is chairman of the social studies department at New Canaan (Conn.) High School.

Rector of St. George’s Episcopal Church in York Harbor, Maine since 1973, DAVE HOLROYD received a doctorate in ministry degree in pastoral psychology and theology from the Andover Newton Theological School in Massachusetts.

JACK KRIKTEMAN reports that his wife, Melody, is a senior at Salem State College, which has named to “Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities.”

Class Agent: Scott W. Reynolds
Fishing. For details and/or reservations, go to the Shields Fleet through the Eastern Division of Manufacturers Hanover Trust and travels in the state of Florida.

DORRIE RICHARDSON is a partner in the firm of Kelly, Kirby & Richardson in Philadelphia. He is a challenge but the kids in New Jersey are enjoying it. FREDERICK A. VINCENT is an assistant vice president of the Division of Manufacturers Hanover Trust and lives in Pennsylvania but is not trying to work in a consumer protection clinic this summer as part of his juror duties.

DAVE BAMBERGER writes that he is currently finishing up his first year at George Washington University National Law Center. He plans to work in a consumer protection clinic this summer as part of his juror duties.

JOE BARKLEY is currently an attorney for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. NICHOLAS BLOCK recently moved to Cambridge, Mass., where she is self-employed as a designer/seamstress. ARTHUR BARKLEY, JR. is a partner at the University of Virginia Law School and a master of laws degree in taxation from New York University School of Law. RICHARD HANCOCK has served as a tax attorney with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Bloomfield, Conn. since 1977. He has just received a promotion to the position of assistant counsel in the legal department and currently lives in Farmington.

One of the more apropos declaration questions which came out of our campus life during the later 1960's came to your SECRETARY's mind the other day as he pondered recent events at Three Mile Island and the New Hampshire, fortunately: "Ahhhh! Crackers! Right!"

BOB BOURDELL will be completing his residency in ophthalmology at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in June 1981. He is engaged and plans a June wedding.

ALONSO CARNEY has recently assumed a position at General Foods Corporation's Washington, D.C. office where his responsibilities include anti-trust counseling and federal administrative agency work. He lives in Alexandria, Virginia and has recently married a graduate of Mount Holyoke College.

GEORGE CONKLIN has retired from the Howard County Board of Education to take a new job as associate wriiter with Westhing Electric in the Defense Group. He reported that after marrying last summer, he and his wife honeymooned in Bermuda. He then joined his wife at Westhing where she is a management trainee in the kids in high school, but not the paycheck!}

Anticipating completing his course work at Harvard, DAVID FENTRESS plans to begin his internship at Mass. General Hospital out of July of 1979. He is currently living in Cambridge.

CARLO FORZANI is practicing law in Torrington, Conn., with the firm of Smith, Smith, Pickard & Pickard and his wife, Karen, live with their two daughters on the outskirts of the town. Your SECRETARY enjoyed a visit with
DUNCAN SMITH received his B.S.E. in civil engineering from Johns Hopkins University and is a registered professional engineer currently involved in the design of the subway tunnel of the Baltimore harbor.

CHARLEY TAYLOR has become associated with the law firm of Guilfoyl, Symmes, Petznall & Shewmaker in St. Louis, Missouri. He looks forward to seeing us all at our 10th Reunion.

DEN WALKER, present Ph.D. candidate at the New York University Institute of Fine Arts, has been awarded a fellowship by the Samuel R. Kress Foundation of New York. The subject of his research will be "The Late Career of the French Sculptor, Francois Girardon 1628-1715".

Class Agent: Ernest J. Mattei, Esq.

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MARC MACOMBER completed initial training at Delta Air Lines' training school at the Hartford Atlanta International Airport and is now assigned to the airline's Miami pilot base as a second officer.

JERFF CLARK is an environmental specialist in Philadelphia and works for Project KARE, an environmental education organization which trains and assists teachers.

CRIST FILER wrote an article which appeared in the February Journal of Organic Chemistry. This fall she plans to present a paper at the ACS Northeast Regional meeting in Syracuse, New York. In July, DENNIS FRIEDMAN will begin a fellowship in cardiology at Georgetown University.

Opening his fourth store this spring, KEN SCHWEIKERT is president of the Grasshopper Shop whose main office is located on Main Street in Belfast, Maine. CHRIS EVANS opened a new restaurant in Marblehead, Mass., which specializes in Asian and Germanic foods. "Opening night we had to turn away an overflow crowd."

Last spring CLINTON VINCE became a partner in a Washington, D.C. law firm. This past winter he spent five weeks in Thailand where he conducted a trial on some political action groups. He is planning to attend the University of California at Berkeley in the fall.

OLIVIA HENRY is involved in aerobics, jogging, scuba diving, photography and some political action groups.

MARY HELEN SHEPPARD is marketing manager for Citibank N.A. on Park Avenue in New York City. GEOE M. TRAVER, Jr. is an insurance broker for the Kane Agency, Inc. in Rhinebeck, New York.

DENNIS LALLI is a labor lawyer for Gordon, Leiter & Turney in Boston. Specializing in commercial litigation, he is currently employed as an attorney for Waterhouse & Co.

THOMAS ROUSE has become a principal in the Hartford law firm of Louden, Byrne, Sheehan, Slater & Rose.

NEIL H. BOBOFF has been promoted to senior accountant with the Boston firm of Price Waterhouse & Co.

Class Agent: Bayard R. Flechter

Tell Us If You've Moved

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 1978—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

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Lawrence M. Garber
1245 Elizabeth Street
Denver, CO 80206

ETHAN LONG is a consultant for Aetna in Hartford. Also in the insurance business in Hartford, DEBBRA KORET is an agent for Phoenix Mutual Life & Equity Planning Corp.

This fall NATHANIEL WILLIAMS plans to attend the University of Connecticut School of Social Work. After working as a legal assistant for two years, ADY HUNTOON has joined a pottery cooperative in Cambridge. ELIZABETH CHAISS tells us that "all's well in Berkeley."

Still serving as chaplain at the Hampton Institute in Virginia, MIKE RATTLEY is also president of the Hampton branch of NAACP and working on his D.Min. at Howard University. GENE POGANY is just finishing his dissertation in chemical psychology at...
the University of Tennessee. This summer he'll be interning at Massachusetts Mental Health Center in Boston.

ALFRED BRUNETTI is an attorney for Southern New England Power in New Haven, Conn. PAUL ZOLAN is an attorney at Rugi, Nassau, Caplan, Levine & Church in Hartford. His associate attorney, ANTOINETTE LEONE is also in Hartford at Skillet. VINKO REICHEL is a partner in Minskoff.

LANE MAY is an art conservator at the Cincinnati Art Museum. He's kept up his interest in old gravestones begun at Franklin for Preservation of the Association for Gravestone Studies.

STANLEY TWARDY is minority counsel of a select committee on small business for the U.S. Senate in Washington, D.C. RICHARD MARKOVITZ is working at Universal Studios in Los Angeles as an account executive for D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius Advertising.

Since leaving Trinity in 1973, PETER POCH received his M.A. in international relations from the University of Sussex in England followed by studies for his Ph.D. at the London School of Economics. This spring he graduates with a juris doctor from the Fordham University School of Law. He plans to be in Washington, D.C. as an associate with the New York City law firm of Hale, Russell, Gray, Seaman & Graber.

MITCH MELLICH is a federal relations associate for the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. R. MARK MATTHEWS is an export sales representative for Price & Co., Inc. in Cincinnati.

An international auditor for Merck & Co., Inc., GREGORY ZEC is still living in Cincinnati. SCOTT OHLEN plans to pursue his M.B.A. at the Harvard Business School this fall.

Class Agents: Lenn C. Kupferberg Karen F. Kupferberg

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Jimb Kinkelstein
132-150 Parkway
Westport, CT 06880

FEARITY TUTTLE writes at length about her graduation. After leaving Trinity, she worked for a year in Boston at a school for severely emotionally disturbed children. In the fall of 1976, she enrolled at New England School of Law and, after three typically rigorous semesters, graduated with honors this past June and passed the Massachusetts Bar Exam. Fecility is currently an attorney in private practice with her husband in downtown Boston.

Dr. PAUL ACAMPORA is currently working as an intern at Waterbury (Conn.) Hospital. CHARLES "WOODY" BOWMAN is in his final year at Princ­eton and will graduate this June with a major in divinity. Woody is presently working as a student assistant in the Presbyterian Office of Christian Social Concern in New Jersey.

ANNE BONNIWELL is residing in New York City working as an account executive for Norman, Craig & Kimmel. Moving to New York in November, MATT O'NEILL will be starting with the New York City firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts.

ROB STARKER is an artist in residence at the State University School in Pottersville, New Jersey, where he teaches painting. Rob's landscape oil paintings are now on exhibit at the Cassandra Gallery in White Plains, New York. After obtaining a master's degree in history at Johns Hopkins, JOAN DAVIES is working as a research associate at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

JANE VEITH reports that she is finishing the requirements for her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Ohio State University. RON KAPLAN spent last summer as a rabbi to a small congregation in his home town of Morgantown leading to ordination in June 1980.

ROB ROBINSON, assistant loan officer at National Bank of Commerce in San Jose, CA, that he hopes to be at Fifth Reunion this fall with CHUCK SHREVE and BILL BARNET. VERNON KATRASHO recently moved to San Diego, California, where he is employed as a planning associate for the Fifth Systems Agency of San Diego & Imperial Counties. FRED COURTNEY will receive a master's in education from Boston University. He is currently working as a vocational counselor for the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission.

JIM LARABEE is now a research chemist for the Exxon Research and Engineering Company in Linden, New Jersey. After graduating from Trinity, Jim attended Princeton and received his M.S. in chemistry in 1975 and his Ph.D. in 1978. LEE GESCHLITZ is living in Providence, Rhode Island and is an intern in public defense for the Office of the Public Defender, Trial Division.

CATHY GREEN is a staff attorney in the New Hampshire Public Defender's Office in Hillsborough County. She and her husband, BEN FREMAN, have settled in Manchester.

PETER SMUTZ writes that he is self-employed as an audio visual consultant doing freelance work for major institutions. Four years ago he married his wife, Anne, returned from three years in Europe and have settled in Melrose, Mass.

GEOFF HARRISON is a fourth year graduate student in the classics department at Stanford University and was recently awarded a five-year fellowship. Receiving his master's in communications from Syracuse University, WILBUR COVINGTON is now working in Pittsburgh for ALCOA in the public relations office.

RALPH LINCOLN works for the Mutual Association for Professional Services assisting professionals in pension and life insurance planning. GLENN "OTTO" PREMINGER is a surgical resident at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, NC. Part of this spring, he is vice president of the Cutty Edge in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, which he calls "home country."

FRANK BORGES graduated from the University of Connecticut Law School last year and is employed by The Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford as an attorney in the government affairs and law division. He is a member of both the Connecticut and New Jersey bars. DAVID BARTHWEIL graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School last year and is presently doing his internship at the Northwestern University Hospital in Chicago.

Class Agents: Carolyn A. Pelzel

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Gary Morgans
638 Independence Ave., SE #2
Washington, D.C. 20003

GLENN WOODS will be graduating from Antioch Law School in Washington, D.C. and plans to work on Capitol Hill. CASSANDRA HENDERSON is finishing her third year of medical studies at the Loyola University Medical School in Chicago.

Living in Brookline, Mass., JOAN SELLEY is production manager at Evi­son Corp., an audio-visual production company. MARIAN STUDDARD was married last December and now makes her home in Somers, Conn.

After completing a year of residency at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center this September, PHIL LEONE plans to establish an office in Youngstown, Ohio for his practice of general surgery. PETER GARNICK is a student at Harvard Medical School. Also in Cam­bridge, PAT CENTANNI writes that after two years as an administrative assistant to the mayor, he was appointed to direct the city's business assistance program. Late last year he was also appointed as a planner and director of the East Cambridge Stabilization Program. For his $5.3 million endeavor.

A graduate student in clinical psychology at the University of Hartford, MARC KAPLAN spent last summer as a rabbi to a small Congregation in East. He has returned to rabbinic school at the University.
University in May and has been accepted to Rutgers Medical School. In September, MARGOT JAFFE will enter a pediatric residency program in dentistry at the Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery.

After two years of teaching in Florida, PETER HARRIS is in a life sciences engineering master's program at Tufts University. Also at Tufts, BOB ARANSON is a student in the School of Medicine.

ELIZABETH COLLINS is studying at the University of Connecticut Law School. DOROTHY META SOPHIE GLASS is a student at the Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary's theatre production of the Broadway play, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown."

Class Agent: Karen A. Jeffers

Barbara Hayden
2311 North St., Apt. 301
Arlington, VA 22201

News from the Class of 1977 is exciting. Many are pursuing graduate programs or gaining experience in the working world. Good luck in your endeavors.

BILL HORN is working for his degree at Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Penn. DAVE TICHKAM is pursuing a joint degree with the Tufts University Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and the University of Hawaii School of Law. He is studying international law and business, Asian economic development and commercial policies. Dave lives in Malden, Mass.

CONRAD SEIFERT is enrolled at Capital University Law School in Columbus, Ohio. The greatest pubs in the area and urges "Trinitarians" to visit.

RICHARD ELLIOTT is making headway in his joint degree program between Columbia Law and Princeton Graduate Schools. He will be back at Columbia this fall. PAUL PANTANO is at Duke Law School in Durham, N.C.

JIM BARBER has completed his second year of medical school at Tufts in Boston. Also living in Boston, BARBARA CARLSE is in a teacher training program at Shady Hill School in conjunction with her master's program at Lesley College.

After graduating from Trinity, ANN THORNE spent six months in Italy working for Caesar Hotels in Rome and learning how to paint watercolors. She then moved to Colorado where she has enjoyed the spring skiing in Winter Park. LISA WILLS (1970) in the Hartford area does as MARGARET FELTON, Laurie has finished her second year at the University of Connecticut Medical School and Margaret works for the National Association of Social Workers as an administrative assistant. In West Hartford, MARION BEVANS is employed as a recreation director at the Hartford Retirement Home.

Mike MacKey will be finishing his work in the M.B.A. program at Syracuse University this December. He is employed by the University as an assistant to the director of the Franklin Transportation Management Program at "slave wages!" Also at Syracuse, PETER WOLK has been working as the director of the Shaw Living-Learning Center of the University since September of 1978.

CHIRS JEPSON is a graduate student in the social psychology program at the University of Michigan. Chris is also working as a research assistant.

DIANE LEE is finding her work at the St. George's School in Newport, R.I. full of opportunities. Diane teaches English, coaches three sports, works with the admissions committee and the student council, and runs the Senior Independent Study Program.

TOM TELLER is also involved in teaching. He works as a teacher/naturalist at the Woodland Hills Outdoor Education Center in Peebles, Ohio. HENRY RIELY is a registrar's aide at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford. BARBARA COOPERMAN is sales manager for the men's department in Mary's New Rochelle department store.

PAT HEFFERNAN was promoted by Union Carbide and relocated to Virginia where he does sales for the whole state. His brother, Tom '76, hopes to attend the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School this fall.

DAN TELLER is also involved in teaching. He works as a teacher/naturalist at the Woodland Hills Outdoor Education Center in Peebles, Ohio. HENRY RIELY is a registrar's aide at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford. BARBARA COOPERMAN is sales manager for the men's department in Mary's New Rochelle department store.

LEWIS ANDERSON has been accepted to Harvard Medical School and has been awarded a fellowship to pursue his career in the area.

The biggest contingent of Trinity people are located in and around Boston. The main reason is the excellence of the Red Sox baseball. JIM "SMITTY" SMITH is working for O'Reilly, Russell & Co. as a sales order writer. KIM WHITE is an actuarial technician for the New England Life Insurance Co., and SUSAN MCCARTER is working as an order booker for sales of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

Also in the Boston area are BRENDA LAVAL, field customer service representative for American Express; GARY MARKOFF, account executive for Boston & Co.; and JOAN WRIGHT, account executive at Precious Metals Association. Gary has had an exciting business trip through Brazil, Indonesia and Morocco which has enabled him to return to Boston prepared to conquer his job.

In a final note, I also began a new job in February with Congressman Edgar of Delaware County, Pennsylvania. I enjoy my job and Washington very much and urge anyone who visits the area to stop in.

Class Agent: Laurence M. Papel
Barbietos of Angola will appear in The Greenfield Review this spring. In addition, he is an assistant basketball coach at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H.

1966 This past March FLORENCE M. GREENE, former headmistress at both the Atkinson School in Hartford and the Renbrook School in West Hartford, received the University of Hartford Meritorious Service Award honoring her notable record in community service.

1969 The world premiere of "The Station," a play by JOLENE GOLDENTHAL, was held at the Cedar Rapids Community Theatre in Iowa this past February.

1970 BARBARA SHALLENNBERGER is now assistant director of educational services for the American Mathematical Society in Providence, Rhode Island.

1973 ROBERT NIEDBALA and his wife recently finished converting their 17th century New Englander into a B&B. They now have a small cordwood business and Christmas tree farm. He is also teaching math and physics at Thomas Valley State Technical College in Norwich, Conn.

1974 CHISANNE COLGAN is the foreign language chairman and a French and English teacher at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in New Britain, Conn.

The Rev. STEPHEN H. KYRIAKO was appointed chairman of the Faith and Order Dept. of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches. He recently returned from a mission to Israel and Constantinople.

MAY 6th, the Dad Club crowned small college champions.

MAY 12th, the Dad Club hosted the annual Memorial Day Service.

On Saturday, June 23rd, an exuberant group of alumni enjoyed themselves at this successful affair.

The Trinity College audio visual slide show by Jerry Hansen.

Steve Berkowitz was elected president and would be happy to hear from alumni who are interested in becoming more active.

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The Rev. STEPHEN H. KYRIAKO was appointed chairman of the Faith and Order Dept. of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches. He recently returned from a mission to Israel and Constantinople.
John R. Reitemeyer, trustee emeritus of Trinity College and former president, publisher and chairman of The Hartford Courant, died April 21, 1979. He was 81.

Born in Elizabeth, N.J., he began his newspaper career working for the *Elizabeth Daily Journal* during high school vacations. A 1921 graduate of Trinity, he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and the Pi Gamma Mu honorary social science society, editor of the IVY and recipient of a sports letter in football.

He began his career as a correspondent while a student and became a full-time reporter in 1929. He subsequently worked his way up to the post of city editor, and after serving as a colonel in the Army during World War II, returned as executive vice president. In 1947 he was elected president and publisher.

Reitemeyer was president of the Trinity College Alumni Association from 1948 to 1950, and a life trustee of the College since 1950. As a result of his work in international journalism, he was named 1955 "Man of the Year" by Trinity College and awarded the Eisenbrodt Trophy for his work in improving relations between Latin American nations and the United States.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude M. Bullis Reitemeyer.

John Fuller Austin, Jr., 1920

John F. Austin, Jr., of Dallas, Texas, died on April 24, 1978. He was 81.

Born in Murray, Utah, he was a member of the Class of 1942. He worked for the American Smelting & Refining Company in Mexico for 38 years before retiring and settling in Dallas. He is survived by his wife, Nellie of Dallas; a son, John F. of Dallas; two daughters, Melissa of Tallington, Penn., and Catherine A. Thomas of Tulsa, Okla.; and five grandchildren.

George Adrian Sanford, 1920

George A. Sanford died suddenly on November 1, 1978 in Hot Springs, Arkansas. He was 79.

Born in East Hartford, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1920. Retired from Dunn and Bradstreet, he was formerly of Oak Park, Illinois.

A World War I veteran, he was a member of Masonic Lodge Solium 154 and a Shriner.

He is survived by his wife, Marie D. of Hot Springs.

Murtha Thomas Coogan, 1923

Murtha T. Coogan of South Yarmouth, Mass. died on September 1, 1977 in Hyannis. He was 74.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Trinity in 1923. He later received a law degree from Fordham University where he became a member of the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Mary E.; and two daughters, Patty Daly of White Plains, N.Y., and Patty Canevillo of Port Chester, N.Y.

John Delanie Woolam, 1924

John D. Woolam died on February 14, 1978 in Akron, Ohio after a short illness. He was 76.

Born in St. Augustine, Texas, he graduated from Trinity in 1924 and was a member of the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu. He lived in the Akron area for 45 years and was a former member of Masonic Lodge and 32nd Degree Valley of Canton. He retired in 1966 from Goodyear Aerospace after 27 years of service.

He is survived by his wife, Pearl S.; two sons, Robert L. of Columbia, S.C., and John E. of Pensacola, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

John Hollister Graham Decoux, 1925

John H.G. deCoux of Wild Rose Shores, Md. died on April 25, 1979 at Anne Arundel General Hospital after a lingering illness. He was 77.

A native of Niles, Mich., he graduated from Mars (Pa.) High School and attended Trinity College with the Class of 1925.

An insurance salesman, he lived in Annapolis for the past 18 years and was a member of the Annapolis Yacht Club. He was also active in local golf tournaments.

He is survived by his wife, Alire S.; a son, John S. of Pittsburgh; two brothers, Robert, of Philadelphia, and Douglas of Boston; and two sisters, Janet and Marion, both of Gibssoon, Pa.

Charles Robert Morris, 1925

Charles R. Morris, English master at Milton Academy for 25 years, died on March 27, 1978. He was 76.

Born in Berwyn, Ill., he attended Trinity with the Class of 1925 and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Following his retirement in 1966, he was president of the Milton Historical Society for nine years and published a number of articles and essays in the fields of English and history. He was a member of the Harvard Club of Boston and the Milton Town Club.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah G.; two sons, Robert, Sarah Gayer of Larchmont, N.Y., and Christina Heim of Weston, Mass.; a sister, Jennette M. Cole of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; and five grandchildren.

W.G. Bennett Crain, 1928

W.G. Bennett Crain died on November 8, 1978 in Mount Vernon, Maryland. He was 78.

He attended Trinity College with the Class of 1928 and graduated from the Washington College of Law. He practiced law in Washington and Baltimore and served with the Dept. of Justice and Faren Credit Administration. A former national director of the Navy League and a former president of the District of Columbia Council, he also served as a colonel in the Civil Air Patrol of Maryland.

He is survived by his wife, Eloise M. of Mount Vernon; a son, Bennett, Jr. of Annapolis; and two daughters, Hampton C. Addis of Elveron, Pa., and Suzanne, at home; and six grandchildren.

Malcolm Ives Glantz, 1929

Malcolm I. Glantz, a teacher at Porter Chester (N.Y.) Sr. High School for 29 years, died at his home on May 2, 1978.

Born in Meriden, Conn., he attended Trinity with the Class of 1929. Later, he attended New York University where in 1954 he obtained his B.A. degree, magna cum laude. He was also a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

He taught history at Guilford (Conn.) High School before joining the studies department at Port Chester Sr. High School in 1941, where he later became head of that department.

He is survived by his wife, Susan; a son, Capt. David M. of West Point, N.Y.; and a daughter, Deborah J.

James Vernon White, 1929

James V. White of Milford, Conn. died on March 7, 1978. He was 71.

Born in New Haven, he was a 1929 graduate of Trinity College and a secretary of Alpha Chi Rho.

Employed by General Electric Co. for 44 years, he was district sales manager for the Connecticut and metropolitan New York area.

Walter Pitzwilliam Starkie, M.D., L.H.D., 1930

Walter F. Starkie, a wandering scholar whose understanding for gypsy life took him from his native Ireland to universities in many countries, died November 2, 1976 in Madrid. He was 82.

Born in Dublin, he received an honorary doctorate in human letters from Trinity in 1930. His last academic appointment was at the University of California, where he was resident professor of Spanish and folklore. He played an active role in the 20th-century literary renaissance in Ireland as a director of the Abbey Theater from 1927 to 1942. He wrote *Don Quixote* and a translation of "Den Quixote" is among his noted works.

He is survived by his wife, Italia Augusta Purchetii, a daughter, Alma Elizabeth; a son, Landy of Spain; and a son, Landy of Hollywood, Calif.

Robert Elmer Wheeler, 1935

Robert E. Wheeler of Port Charlotte, Fla. died September 13, 1977. He was 72.

Born in St. Albans, Vt., he graduated from Trinity in 1935. He was a former staff officer for the U.S. Dept. of Defense.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; three sons, Don, Kerry E. of Birmingham, Ala., and Curtis E. of Styrkessville, N.Y.; and six grandchildren.

James Driscoll Broughel, 1937

James D. Broughel, a former West Hartford councilman and retired insurance executive, died January 24, 1979. He was 63.

Born in Hartford, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1937. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army Air Corps as a navigator in the China-Burma-India theatre. He worked at the Hartford Courant for more than 20 years and was a supervisor in the claims department when he retired in 1969.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor; a son, David B. of West Hartford; four daughters, Andrea Klein of Thompson, Conn., Brenda of West Hartford, Tara Krause of East Lyme, Conn., and Barbara of San Diego, Calif.; a brother; four sisters; and two grandchildren.

James H. Davis, 1939

James H. Davis of Los Angeles, Calif. died October 25, 1978.

Born in Philadelphia, he was a member of the Class of 1939. He was an account and business executive in the Los Angeles area prior to his death.

He is survived by two daughters, Marsha L. Wagner and Diana Crane, both of the Los Angeles area; and five grandchildren.

William Silsby Morgan, 1939

William W. Morgan of Stuart, Fla. died January 27, 1979. He was 65.

A lifelong resident of Hartford, he graduated from Trinity in 1939 and was a member of the Class of 1939. A former Army veteran, he was employed by Hart-
Recent Bequests and Memorial Gifts

Trinity College is a living memorial to those men and women who bequeathed their worldly goods in memory of students in successive generations of students. We proudly remember those from whose estates contributions have recently been received:

Charles Beach ’38
Professor Haroutune M. Dadourian
Raymond S. Georges
Aaron and Simon Holland

The College is also pleased to remember those in whose names memorial gifts have recently been received:

Henry E. Bodman
William J. Cahoon ’30
Anna Cohedent
Wendy Cummings ’82
Paul A. H. de Macare ’22
Frederick J. Elieze ’27
James F. English ’16
Jeffrey G. Fields
Bernard Garmen
Frederick T. Gilbert ’09
Charles Z. Goodwin ’73
Samuel M. Griffith ’20
Florencce S. Harrison
Muriel Harrison
Marvin E. Holiston, M.A. ’34
Rose Hvidole
Norton Ives ’16
The Rev. Thomas P. Maslin

We recognize also those living persons in whose honor gifts have recently been made to Trinity:

Robert M. Hum ’50
Professor J. Wendell Burger
Nicholas J. Russo

Henry E. Bodman, President

LOU LITTLE, ‘Trinity ’17
by Nick Noble ’80, Co-Sports Editor, Trinity Tripod

When Lou Little, the renowned coach of Columbia University’s finest football teams, passed away in early May of 1979, the newspapers paid a lot to say about his career. They detailed his four successful seasons as a tackle for the University of Pennsylvania from 1916-1919, and delineated his efforts as an early professional on the gridiron, just prior to his start in college coaching. But what they failed to mention was that Lou Little had been, for less than five months, a member of the Class of 1917 at Trinity College. Little came from Leominster, Massachusetts, and at the age of twenty-one, when he had made enough money so that he could afford the education, he enrolled at the University of Vermont. Academically difficult proved his problem, however, and after two years in Burlington the matriculated there in the fall of 1913, and returned again in the fall of ’14 he was Honorary Dismissed, and sought learning elsewhere.

Lou Little enrolled at Trinity College in February of 1915. His registration certificate indicates that he had just recently turned twenty-three. He played no sports, and applied himself to his work. But the money ran out, and he left the Summit in June of that same year.

He spent a year working, and enrolled at Penn in the autumn of 1916, where he first donned football pads. The rest, as they say, is history.

A native of Rochester, N.Y., he attended Trinity College with the Class of 1948 and was a member of Delta Phi Epsilon. He graduated from the University of Rochester School of Medicine in 1949 and trained in thoracic vascular surgery at the Cleveland Clinic. He was a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and the American Board of Thoracic Surgery, a fellow of the American College of Angiology and American College of Surgeons. He was past president of the Heart Association, and a member of the Greater Hartford and American Medical Associations. During World War II he served in the Army and later with the Air Force during the Korean conflict.

He is survived by his wife, Betty J.; two children, Harold C. and Carolyn E.; his brother, Mrs. Harold F., Sr., and two sisters.

ERWIN STANLEY DUNN, 1948

Ervin S. Dunn of New York City died December 17, 1978. He was 55.

Born in Providence, R.I., he graduated from Trinity in 1948 and was a member of Delta Psi. He was an associate in the investment firm of H. Oliphant & Co. in New York City where he was portfolio supervisor.

He is survived by his wife, Anne Dudley Dunn; a son, Peter M.; and three daughters, Mrs. Cameron W. Clark, Elizabeth D. and Alison M.

EDITH MAY FOSTER, M.A. 1948

Edith M. Foster of West Hartford died April 25, 1979. She was 81.

Born in Waterbury, Conn., she attended the University of Pennsylvania and was a 1922 graduate of Johns Hopkins School of Nursing. She received a bachelor’s degree from Columbia University in 1929 and married her husband, of Trinity in 1948. She was a school nurse and science teacher at Hartford Public High School and an instructor of home nursing for the Red Cross, where she also served on the Blood Mobile.

She is survived by a niece, Agnes I. Williams, and two nephews, G. Franklyn Cross, M.D., and Peter J. Cross, M.D.

GORDON WARREN SZAMIER, 1957

Gordon W. Szamier of Bristol, Conn., died February 19, 1979. He was 43.

A native of Bristol, Connecticut, he graduated from Trinity in 1957 and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He attended Syracuse University for graduate studies and was a teacher at Fisher Jr. High School in Terryville, Conn. He retired from the Plymouth (Conn.) Board of Education in May 1978.

In addition to his parents who live in Bristol, he is survived by a sister, Frances Gross of Newington, Conn.; a brother, Ronald of Newington, Conn.; and his grandfather, Alexander of East Hartford.

LOREN C. EISELEY, Hon. L.H.D. 1975

Loren C. Eiseley, anthropologist, educator and author, died July 7, 1979 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. He was 69.

Born in Lincoln, Neb., he received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Trinity in 1975. A curator of early man at the University of Pennsylvania museum, he also held the post of Benjamin Franklin Professor of Anthropology. He received the national Phi Beta Kappa science prize in 1959 and served on the White House Task Force for the Preservation of Natural Beauty. He also served as host for the award-winning educational television series “Animal Secrets” presented on NBC from 1966 to 1968.

He is survived by his wife, Mabel Langdon Eiseley.

LYNN MATHES, 1975

Lynn Mathews was killed in an automobile accident as she was on the job as coordinator of community garden projects for the city of Eugene, Oregon on May 24, 1979. She was 24.

Born in Twin Falls, Idaho, she attended Trinity with the Class of 1975. She later attended the University of Oregon where she was a student of environmental studies in the landscape architectural department.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Earl Mathews of Seattle, Wash.

WILLIAM D. CARROLL, V-12
William D. Carroll, a corporate and antitrust lawyer, died April 23, 1979 at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx. He was 56.

A resident of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., he attended Trinity College in the V-12 program. He also attended Yale University and the Brooklyn Law School. He served in the Navy during World War II and with the First Marine Air Wing in Korea. An active member of the American and New York City Bar Associations, he took part in the negotiations involving the release of U.S. prisoners of war in Christmas in the early 1960s.

He is survived by his wife, Priscilla M.; a daughter, Elizabeth; a brother, Frieda M. of Brooklyn; two sisters and a brother.
TRINITY COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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For further information, contact and mail deposits to: Trinity College Alumni Association, Alumni Office, Summit Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06106 CALL: (203) 527-3151 Ext. 214 or 215

GENERAL INFORMATION

Deposits are accepted on a First-Come, First-Served basis as space is limited! Final payment is due 60 days prior to departure. If reservations are received less than 60 days prior to departure, final payment may be due immediately. New bookings are accepted any time prior to departure providing space is available. Reservations may not be considered confirmed until deposits are acknowledged. **Information will be sent to you four to six weeks after your deposit is received. Cancellation without penalty will be permitted if written request is received 60 days before departure. Cancellations after 60 days or non-participation for any reason will be subject to an administrative charge of $25.00 per person and there will also be a charge for the pro rate air fare unless the seat is re-sold. Participants canceling within 60 days will receive a full refund (less $25.00 administrative fee) only upon providing ATC with a substitute or upon replacement made from an additionalSky passenger. In the event the entire trip (or any optional side trips) is not available, you will be responsible for the single supplement cost should your roommate cancel and replacement is not made. This trip is for members and their immediate families. The identical trip package (same aircraft) is available to friends (non-members) as a PC program through our group. For further information, please refer to the brochure and reservation coupon, contact the group representative per above.

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Non Members Please see Information Above

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Name

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Homecoming/Reunion - November 9, 10, 11

PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  Registration and campus tours
11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  Faculty dining room open to alumni
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  Classes open to alumni
6:00 p.m.  Reunion Class Receptions
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  Buffet Supper
8:15 p.m.  Theatre Arts Production, "La Ronde"
10:00 p.m.  Pipes Concert

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.  Coffee and Registration
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon  Alumni Squash and Tennis Tournaments
9:15 a.m.  Initiation and Annual Meeting of the Connecticut Beta, Phi Beta Kappa
9:45 a.m.  TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF COEDUCATION Panel Discussion: "Co-Education—An Assessment"
10:45 a.m.  Panel Discussions: "The First Decade of Women's Athletics" "Trinity Women: Beyond the Degree"

11:00 a.m.  Slide Show—"Rucksacks and Rhino: A Look at Langpang" President Theodore D. Lockwood
11:00 a.m.  Alumni vs. Varsity Soccer Game
11:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.  Buffet Luncheon
1:30 p.m.  Poetry Reading
1:30 p.m.  Football: TRINITY vs. WESLEYAN
2:30 p.m.  Event to be announced
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  Reception for Minority Alumni
4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  Homecoming Reception
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  Open House, Women's Center
5:00 p.m.  Homecoming Reception
6:00 p.m.  Class of '74 Reception
6:45 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  Pre-Dinner Reception
7:30 p.m.  Annual Reunion Homecoming Dinner and Presentation of Awards
9:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.  Dancing—Live Music

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11
10:30 a.m.  Eucharist with Commemoration of Departed Alumni
11:45 a.m.  Coffee at Home of President Lockwood
1:15 p.m.  Newman Mass