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To the Editor
I thank the Reporter for its excellent coverage of our spring extern program '79 in the article, "Spring Externs Enthusiastic." However, I feel the article did not give adequate acknowledgement to the fact that the reason the program is so successful is all the effort and resource information provided by Gerry Hansen, his staff, and the extern sponsors. To these people, I and the student externs are indebted. We thank you.

Sincerely,
Cheryl R. Ives
Assistant Director
Career Counseling
Articles

THE NEXT DECADE
After eighteen months of study, the Institutional Priorities Council recommends a course for the College to follow during the eighties.

ART AND THE LIBERAL ARTS
by George E. Chaplin
The director of the program in studio arts finds Trinity's environment an ideal framework for the art student seeking a broad learning experience.

BUCKING THE TREND PAYS TRINITY
by David Wessel
A Hartford Courant reporter compares Trinity's investment strategy with those of Yale and Wesleyan and reaches some gratifying conclusions.

SUMMER...THE QUIET TIME
by Roberta Jenckes
After the students leave, the campus is deceptively peaceful. But for those left behind, time is all too short before the fall onslaught.

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Photography by Jon Lester except as noted
ANNUAL FUND GOALS SET

Buoyed by last year's record-breaking achievements in annual giving, President Theodore D. Lockwood has announced a new set of leadership goals for the 1979-80 campaign totaling $675,000.

In his announcement, Lockwood paid tribute to the support given the College by alumni, parents and friends, stating that gifts to the annual fund are vital in meeting the operating expenses of the institution. "To a large degree, this extraordinary giving record has helped the College achieve a balanced budget for the ninth consecutive year," he noted.

Chairman of this year's campaign will be Brenton W. Harries '50. Harries has appointed four chairmen to head up the major divisions of the fund raising effort. The chairmen and their goals are as follows: Edward A. Montgomery '56, Alumni Fund - $460,000; Stuart D. Watson (Chairman, Heublein, Inc.), Business and Industry Fund - $65,000; Carl N. Graf, Parents Fund - $100,000; Samuel S. Fuller (Executive Vice President, Hartford National Bank & Trust Co.), Friends Fund - $50,000.

In the year just ended Trinity annual giving totalled $617,000, the largest sum ever raised through annual giving. More than 4,400 alumni contributed to the campaign, also a record high in participation. Total gifts to the College last year amounted to $2.2 million.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS NAMED

Five high school seniors from Greater Hartford have received Capital Area Scholarships to attend Trinity this fall. The scholarships, worth more than $100,000 over the next four years, were awarded for the twentieth consecutive year by the College.

All of the scholars ranked in the top 10% of their graduating classes and engaged in extracurricular activities. Trinity awards them financial assistance for the full amount of their estimated need; therefore, the recipients are not required to take out loans or to work campus jobs to pay for their education.

The scholarship winners are: Michael Collins of Hartford, a graduate of South Catholic High School; John Joseph D'Elia of Hartford, a graduate of Hartford High School; Idalia Terese Mantautas of West Hartford, a graduate of Conard High School; Stanley Taylor of Hartford, a Weaver High School graduate; and Bruce Allen Zawodniak of Wethersfield, a graduate of Wethersfield High School.

SLOAN CHAIRS HISTORY

Edward W. Sloan III, a member of the faculty since 1963, has been appointed chairman of the department of history. He succeeds Borden W. Painter, Jr., who has headed the department since 1974.

A maritime historian who specializes in 19th and early 20th century American history, Sloan is the author of a book on the naval engineer Benjamin Franklin Isherwood, and of Maritime History: A Basic Bibliography, published in 1972. He has edited four journals by seamen of the "Kearsarge," the Civil War cruiser that sank the Confederate raider, "Alabama." Sloan is assistant director of the Munson Institute of American Maritime Studies at Mystic Seaport, where he also has taught.

DANCE ARTIST

Katharine Gould Power has been appointed artist-in-residence and acting director of dance while Judy Dworin, director of dance, is on sabbatical leave.

Power is a graduate of Emerson College and earned her M.F.A. in dance at Smith College. Her professional experience includes dancing with the Boston Repertory Ballet, the Harvard Dance Center, the London School of Contemporary Dance, the
Dance Centre in London and the American Repertory Theatre in Switzerland. She has taught at Smith and Emerson Colleges and at Eleanor’s Academy of Ballet in Vermont. Power also taught in Trinity’s dance program this past summer.

HOLLAND SCHOLARS ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made of the winners of the Holland Scholarships for 1979-1980. They are Eric P. Grevstad ‘80 of West Hartford, Sarah A. Neilly ‘81 of Weston, Connecticut and Patricia A. Heppe ‘82 of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

The Holland Scholarships are awarded annually to the highest ranking members of the senior, junior and sophomore classes based on their academic records for the preceding year. The full-tuition scholarships are funded from a bequest by Mrs. Frances J. Holland, the daughter of the founder of the College, Bishop Brownell.

Grevstad, an English major, has the distinction of having won the Holland Scholarship for three consecutive years. He is a regular contributor to the Trinity Tripod and writes the Student in Residence column for the Reporter. He graduated from Conard High School.

Neilly, who is majoring in biology, is a member of the Concert Choir, Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and is a resident assistant. She has belonged to the Spanish Club and plays on the softball team. Neilly is a graduate of Weston High School.

Heppe, a 1978 graduate of the Agnes Irwin School, has not declared her major but is leaning toward mathematics. She was president of the senior class and vice president of student government at Agnes Irwin.

FIRST MINORITY ORIENTATION HELD

Twenty-one members of the freshman class had a preview of life at Trinity when they participated in the College’s first minority freshman orientation August 25-30. According to director of minority affairs, Barbara Robinson-Jackson, the six-day program was designed to “give a special boost to Hispanic, Asian and black students. It is hoped that the success of this program will help in our effort to improve the enrollment and retention of such students.”

Activities included extensive tours of the campus, with special emphasis on the library, the athletic center, the career counseling office and the writing and poetry centers. Faculty members representing each department were on hand to talk with the students about their academic aspirations.

Students were also introduced to the resources of the Hartford area by means of bus tours, dining at downtown restaurants, attending cultural events and visiting a local corporation, The Travelers Insurance Company. A guidebook, “Hartford from Another Vantage Point (The Minority Perspective)” was distributed. The freshmen met with representatives of the Urban League and the Spanish American Center; they were also given a chance to register to vote. Alumnus Francisco Borges ‘74, an attorney, Dr. Thelissa Harris, a psychiatrist, and Ruben Fisher, a personnel specialist, offered insights into the obstacles and opportunities black, Hispanic and other students often confront in reaching their educational and career goals.

Self-identified students, including American and African blacks, His-

SOUNDS OF HARPSICHORD MUSIC filled the Chapel for several days this past summer as Robert Edward Smith, Composer-in-Residence of the Chapel, performed the works of Bach, Scarlatti, Couperin and Rameau for a series of albums. Smith recorded the music in the Crypt Chapel, where his nine-foot-long harpsichord was surrounded by a curtain of quilted mats, to cut down reverberations. The records are due to be released by Towerhill Records this fall.
panics, Hawaiian, and Asian students, were invited to attend the orientation. Robinson-Jackson based the orientation on her own experience as a student at George Washington University Law School where she founded the minority retention program with the assistance of other law students and the President’s Council on Minority Affairs. “Our goal is to assist these students toward achieving their full academic potential,” Jackson explained. “This program is a good beginning.”

**FACULTY PROMOTIONS**

Ten members of the Trinity faculty have been promoted, effective September, 1979, except as noted:

**MARJORIE V.E. BUTCHER**, professor of mathematics, part time. She earned her B.A. and M.A. from the University of Michigan. Before joining the Trinity faculty in 1956, she taught at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Butcher has also worked for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Her specialty is actuarial mathematics and she has published articles in this field. In 1971, she co-authored a book, *Mathematics of Compound Interest*.

**BROOKE GREGORY**, associate professor of physics. A graduate of Amherst College, he received his Ph.D. from Brown University. Gregory came to Trinity in 1971 after teaching assignments at Brown and Roger Williams College. His publishing interests are in experimental low temperature physics, solid state physics, and applied superconductivity. Gregory has just returned from a sabbatical leave during which he did research at the University of California, Berkeley and travelled to the Centro Atomico in Bariloche, Argentina on a Fulbright Award.

**SAMUEL D. KASSOW**, associate professor of history. A Trinity graduate, Kassow earned his doctorate at Princeton and returned to Trinity in 1972. A specialist in modern European history, he has published articles on modern Russia. Kassow has just completed a year in the Soviet Union, supported by a grant from the International Research and Exchanges Board. Kassow is completing a book on the Russian universities from 1899-1914.

**JAMES A. MILLER**, associate professor of English and intercultural studies. He earned his undergraduate degree from Brown and his doctorate from the State University of New York at Buffalo. Before coming to Trinity in 1972, Miller taught at SUNY, Buffalo and at Medgar Evers College in Brooklyn, New York. He is currently director of the intercultural studies program. Miller is a specialist in black literature.

**MILLA B. RIGGIO**, associate professor of English. She is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and received her doctorate from Harvard. Before coming to Trinity in 1973, she taught at Harvard and at Wheaton College. Riggio teaches medieval literature and linguistics. Trinity recently awarded her a $7,000 grant to study correspondences between the family, the state and the kingdom of God in medieval drama.

**MICHAEL P. SACKS**, associate professor of sociology, effective September, 1980. Sacks graduated from Queens College and earned his doctorate at the University of Michigan. Before coming to Trinity in 1974, he taught at Towson State College and Northeastern University. Sacks is the author of *Women’s Work in Soviet Russia: Continuity in the Midst of Change* and numerous articles about women in the Soviet work force. He is currently on leave of absence to teach at Queens College.

**JAMES L. WEST**, associate professor of history. West earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Princeton. He joined the faculty in 1971. A specialist in Russian history,
West has recently returned from the Soviet Union where he was supported by a grant from the International Research and Exchanges Board. While in Russia he did research on the industrialists of pre-revolutionary Moscow and their association with the Russian liberal movement.

J. WAINWRIGHT LOVE III, assistant professor of music. He earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees at Harvard and joined the faculty in 1977. Love has taught at the University of California, Los Angeles and Indiana University. His specialty is ethnic music.

GERALD MOSHELL, assistant professor of music. Moshell graduated from Pomona College and Harvard University. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Moshell is director of choral music at Trinity. Before coming to the College, he was conductor for the Associated Artists Opera Company, and the Lowell House Opera. He continues to conduct Harvard's Gilbert and Sullivan Players.

GEORGE C. SUTHERLAND, assistant professor of physical education, effective September, 1980. He earned his undergraduate degree from Trinity and a master's in education from the College in 1977. Sutherland teaches courses in the physical education department and coaches three varsity sports: men's tennis, squash and football.

ADMISSIONS

Culminating another successful year in admissions, the Class of 1983 arrived on the last day of August — 455 strong. Despite the national predictions of a smaller pool of students, applicants for this year's freshman class totalled 2936, an increase of 126 over last year. In a more competitive climate, Trinity appears to be maintaining a favorable position in the eyes of candidates.

Virtually all the increase in applications represented males, a fact that is reflected in the final makeup of the class. There are 253 men and 202 women enrolled, which translates into a ratio of 56 percent male to 44 percent female. A year ago the entering class was equally divided between men and women.

Geographically, the freshmen come from 23 states plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and four foreign countries. Despite this apparent breadth, more than 80 percent of the class comes from Connecticut.

ENERGY CONSERVATION measures are a high priority at the College in the face of rising fuel costs. A major summer project involved replacement of a 30-year-old main steam line behind the Clement Chemistry Building. The new lines are heavily insulated to increase efficiency of the system.
ON THE FIFTH DAY:
ANIMAL RIGHTS AND HUMAN ETHICS

Edited by Richard Knowles
Morris '40 and Michael W. Fox

(240 pp. Acropolis Books,
Washington, D.C., 1978)

Reviewed by Roger Baker

The cumulative effect of this impressive collection of essays takes us some distance from animal rights and even from human ethics. It proposes the urgent need for a radical change in current human values, away from the prevailing ethic of exploit and destroy towards an awareness of mankind holding a humane stewardship over the world, its mineral ecology as well as its animal and vegetable life.

There are a dozen contributors, all leading scholars in their own fields which include science, theology and philosophy. Each has taken a serious interest in animal rights as related to his or her own discipline and the book was sponsored by The Humane Society of the United States.

Arguments are conducted then on a profound philosophical level, sometimes perhaps too profound. Not all American academics it seems are masters of lucid English prose. This I fear could turn off a number of potential readers who would find the book powerful and moving. It does mean, though, that we are spared the suspect arguments of sentiment and anthropomorphism. When gut reaction is needed it is there — in Roger Caras's resounding attack on cruelty to animals and Amy Freeman Lee's cool discussion of violence in society.

There are no recitals of the horrors of the slaughter house, the experimental springs some suspect reasoning when justifying himself as carnivore. We are not, however, allowed to forget these immediate examples of man's inhumanity to animals, and the British reader may be surprised to learn that in the States hunting is a multi-million dollar industry and powerful lobby and that celebration of all-American manhood the rodeo is contrived upon appalling cruelty to the horses.

We use animals as machines for work, as puppets for entertainment, as raw material for food and as pets which displaces them from their natural environment and place in the chain of life. All in the cause of man's self-interest and egocentricity. On the Fifth Day concentrates the mind wonderfully on essentials. That the arguments of those who support bull-fighting and fox-hunting obscure the central issue — killing for fun. The artistry and grace of the one, and the traditional paean of the other can be — indeed are — expressed in harmless and equally effective terms.

Both philosophers and theologians are concerned by how man acquires the concepts that allow his behaviour to other forms of life. Genesis seems, appropriately, to be the beginning, for though man was created vegetarian he was also given dominion over every other living thing and quickly became omnivorous. Robert S. Brumbaugh traces Western attitudes to animals through 2,500 years of religion and philosophy and Richard Knowles Morris explores in detail these conditioning agents. Eastern religion, however, with its emphasis on oneness, takes a gentle caring view of non-human life. This is pursued by F. S. C. Northrop, who starting from the beautiful story of Gautama's fellow-feeling for a wounded swan, orchestrates a heady and at times impenetrable attack on the invasion of South-East Asia by Marxism's "metaphysical mud."

Central is Michael W. Fox's essay in which, with refreshing lucidity, he argues that man's similarities to animals far outweigh any differences. His evidence is empirical and scientific. All nature, he argues, is a cooperative whole and man happens to be the most powerful part, which suggests we have a moral responsibility to animals and plants who are more vulnerable than we are. A chilling thought remains. Every justification for torturing, experimenting upon, hunting and eating animals can be applied, just as potentially now as it has often actually in the past, to doing precisely the same thing to human beings who anyone other human being decides is of less intelligence, or is of great difference — through race, colour or sexual preference — from himself.

Co-editor Richard Knowles Morris '40 is Professor of Education, Emeritus at Trinity and former chairman of the education department. Roger Baker is a reviewer for The Times, London from which the review has been reproduced by permission.

THE CHANGING ROLE OF THE INDIVIDUAL INVESTOR

By Marshall E. Blume '63 and Irwin Friend


Reviewed by Ward S. Curran

Those who have followed the outpouring of literature on the structural changes that have taken place in the securities markets will find this study very informative. The book is written by two distinguished scholars of finance, Marshall Blume and Irwin Friend, both of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. Essentially the work is an empirical investigation designed primarily to fill in some of the gaps in our knowledge of the past and prospective role of the individual investor and how he or she might react to changes in government policy or the economic environment.

In their study the authors have employed two new sources of information. These are a survey of dividends from a sample of tax forms for the year 1971 and the response to a survey of 1041 stock-owning families conducted during the year 1975. Drawing on these and other previously available sources of information the authors reach a number of carefully qualified conclusions, some of which may be of greater interest to specialists in finance than to the general reader.

(continued on page 19)
The Institutional Priorities Council prescribes a course.

Final Report

The Institutional Priorities Council was created by President Lockwood in November, 1977. In addition to three members of the administration, it included both faculty members and students, appointed by the Faculty Conference and the Student Government Association respectively.

The purpose of the Council was to consider the unusual difficulties facing higher education in America, assess the position of Trinity, and recommend to the President the general course it felt Trinity should follow in the next decade.

The Council has met regularly since that time. In June, 1978, it presented an interim report covering a number of the institutional aspects of Trinity’s future. This final report contains most of the conclusions of the interim report as well as added recommendations with respect to the College’s academic life.

1. Background:

It is widely acknowledged that liberal arts colleges like Trinity face a severe squeeze: They must compete for a shrinking student population both with large universities which offer more diverse curricula and with technical and vocational schools. The pool of college-age students will decline by 25-30% over the next generation. At the same time, the impact of inflation on college budgets is likely to cause annual increases in student term bills of approximately 6-8%. Institutions like Trinity, moreover, are already priced far higher than competing, state-supported colleges and universities.

In the face of this dual problem — a shrinking student population and rapid inflation — liberal arts colleges generally have been forced to ask tough questions about the nature and value of the courses of study they offer. Trinity, too, must ask these same questions: Do we wish to continue as a small liberal arts college with no essential modifications? If we wish to modify the liberal arts curriculum in any radical way, what should determine those modifications? Should we respond to the demands for applied or vocational studies? Should we increase the range of our liberal arts curriculum, emphasizing, for instance, applied or creative arts?

In addition to these general issues, Trinity, as any institution, also faces a special set of problems which arise out of its own particular history, location, and condition.

From a national perspective, Trinity is an unusually strong institution. It has a long and distinguished academic tradition, a handsome campus, and significant endowment funds. It has been well and prudently run. It has demonstrated initiative in its academic programs and in the successful addition of women students. It has grown substantially in size and standing since the end of World War II. The College enjoys a good reputation and an absence of the internal discontent which characterizes many institutions.

Compared with some of its more traditional competitors, however, Trinity’s position is less enviable. Its endowment income is smaller, and its fact is reflected in somewhat lower average faculty salaries and, in some cases, higher teaching loads. Less funds are available for student aid. Admissions ratios and mean SAT scores show that in many cases Trinity is a backup choice for its students. The student body tends to have a relatively high proportion of middle and upper middle-class young people. While the faculty is of generally high quality and many of the students are very capable, it has proven difficult to maintain a high degree of intellectual excitement on the campus. Despite the significant improvement in its reputation in recent years, the public image of Trinity, and indeed Trinity’s image of itself, still tend to be somewhat bland.

Unlike most colleges of its type, Trinity is located in a large, progressive city. The quality of its immediate neighborhood has deteriorated, but the city offers many more cultural and educational opportunities than its typical sister institutions can find in their small town settings.

2. Basic Mission:

The Council has carefully assessed Trinity’s position against this background and has concluded that it should continue to be the College’s principal mission to offer a top-quality liberal arts education to a primarily residential student body of approximately the present size. We have attempted to summarize the purpose and content of such an education in the following statement:

A Trinity education is designed to help students achieve the kind of understanding that will equip them for life in a free society. It may include necessary preparation for subsequent graduate or professional study as well as skills helpful in establishing responsible and satisfying careers. Its cen-
tral concern, however, is to help students learn about the human being, both as an individual and in relation to society, and about the world in which we exist.

Through studies in various major disciplines, students come to perceive the interrelatedness of learning. They experience differing modes of intellectual activity and strengthen their skills in reading, reasoning, and communicating. By extending their work in at least one area of lasting importance, they also gain an appreciation for the uncertainties of knowledge as well as the adventure of exploring its frontiers.

Trinity aims to create a closely-knit but highly diverse college community. Students are encouraged to discover, develop, and test their own individual strengths and interests through social as well as academic experiences. A Trinity education should stimulate life-long intellectual curiosity and a commitment to use knowledge to deal responsibly and compassionately with the problems of a rapidly changing world.

It will be seen from this statement that while we regard the traditional liberal arts as central to Trinity's purpose, we recognize that students can also reasonably expect to receive sound preparation for graduate professional schools and useful, challenging careers. While our curriculum is unlikely to change dramatically, its elements will inevitably alter over time in response to shifts in the students' needs and interests.

3. Curriculum:

In the course of its deliberation, the Council frequently heard the complaint that Trinity seemed to lack a sense of intellectual focus and excitement. It was difficult to assess this observation, and it probably is made on other campuses as well. No doubt, it also reflects a period in the history of American higher education which is marked by severe questioning of the traditional assumptions of the liberal arts in particular. It affects, however, our recommendations in several areas, including the curriculum.

The structure and content of Trinity's curriculum have not been thoroughly reviewed for approximately a decade. During that time, significant changes have taken place in higher education and, indeed, in American life. Other institutions have been taking a fresh look at their overall academic programs.
We recommend that Trinity undertake a comprehensive review of its curriculum over the next two years. Our recommendation is based not on any conviction that major changes are necessary, but rather on the wish to reassure ourselves that the curriculum is contributing to Trinity's intellectual vigor as usefully as possible under present circumstances.

It seems to us that the present is an excellent time to undertake this review. We have had a decade of experience with our free-elective system. Our new Guided Studies Program in the Humanities will provide an opportunity to assess student and faculty response to a different approach. The process of review will give the new Dean of the Faculty an opportunity to learn about Trinity's existing programs as well as to make his own contribution to the discussion concerning possible changes. We would encourage the President to develop with the new Dean an appropriate mechanism for undertaking this review.

4. The Community of Students:

As expressed in our Statement of Purpose, "Trinity aims to create a closely-knit but highly diverse college community. Students are encouraged to discover, develop, and test their own individual strengths and interests through social as well as academic experiences." There is considerable feeling that the social as well as the intellectual life of our students suffers from a lack of cohesiveness. The Council feels that the advising system, the availability of student social facilities, and the role of the Student Government Association are all areas which should receive greater attention.

A. Advising. Academic advising is a crucial element in the intellectual life of the campus, particularly under the relatively free curricula which exist at Trinity and most similar institutions today. Trinity's use of freshman seminar instructors as advisors for freshmen and sophomores appears to be a considerable improvement over most other systems. It does contribute, however, to very unequal advising loads, and it frequently pairs students with advisors who are not in their potential major fields and are not, therefore, very familiar with them. Upperclassmen, moreover, are sometimes insufficiently integrated into the activities of their major departments, and advisors in the departments with heavy enrollments are frequently overburdened with advisees. The system of advising is closely interrelated with the structure of the curriculum, and we recommend that it be carefully considered as part of the proposed review of the curriculum.

B. Student Social Facilities: Our campus seems to lack attractive focal points for student activities. We have very few facilities which are conducive to spontaneous and informal contact among students and between students and faculty members. While we do not favor substantial additions to the College's physical plant at this time, we do recommend that the President appoint a task force, including strong student representation, to study opportunities for improvements both in the Mather Campus Center and elsewhere on campus and to make specific recommendations for his consideration.

C. Student Government Association: The Council commends recent moves to strengthen the S.G.A., to make it more representative, and to improve its
communications with the faculty and the administration. S.G.A.'s role in helping unify the students is essential; we encourage it to find additional ways to bring students together in social and extra-curricular functions. Student participation as well as faculty and administration support should be strongly encouraged.

5. Admissions:
Against a generally bleak background of declining numbers and rising tuitions, there are three distinct admissions problems which must be addressed simultaneously: the need for greater diversity within the student body; the desire to draw intellectually curious and academically motivated students to Trinity in the future; and the opportunity to make a Trinity education available to the increasing number of adults who wish to return to college.

A. Diversity: As previously stated, the Council believes that the experience of living in a "highly diverse college community" is an essential element in a Trinity education. We also feel that the number of students from minority, economically disadvantaged, and other backgrounds which contribute to this diversity must approach a critical mass which makes them more than merely minor, potentially isolated, subgroups within our community.

Although conscious and sincere efforts have been made to increase the diversity of our student body, we share the concern, which has been expressed by many in the College, that Trinity has not sufficiently realized this objective. We are pleased that the Trustees, the Board of Fellows, the faculty, and the administration have all undertaken to study this problem and to develop concrete suggestions for alleviating it. We urge the administration to review all suggestions carefully and to adopt promptly those which appear promising and feasible.

We particularly urge the administration to try to identify specific markets which hold unusual potential for the diversified types of students we are seeking and to undertake active recruitment in these areas.

We recommend that filling Capital Area Scholarships be a top priority, and that the number of these scholarships be increased. We also recommend that greater efforts be made to recruit students from the Upward Bound Program which is conducted on our campus.

B. Academically Motivated Students: Certainly Trinity must continue to compete for the most intellectually curious and academically motivated students. All effort must be put into developing coherent, intensive, and attractive recruitment programs for such students. We recommend that greater use be made of students in the recruiting process.

Important as such admissions efforts are, we fully understand that the recruitment of students depends on the nature of the curricular offerings they will find at Trinity. This consideration should provide one of several important criteria in the review of Trinity's curriculum which the Council has recommended. We are encouraged by preliminary indica-
tions that our new Guided Studies Program has had a favorable impact on the recruitment of academically strong candidates.

C. Individualized Degree Program: IDP is an effective vehicle for bringing older, non-residential students to Trinity. This sector of the population is growing (as the number of eighteen-year olds begins to shrink). IDP provides the College with an additional source of students and with stronger ties to the Greater Hartford community. The Council believes that this program should receive strong support from the College and should be promoted aggressively.

6. Relations with Hartford:

Trinity is virtually unique among small, high-quality colleges for its urban setting. Its location poses some threats, particularly in the decline of the immediate neighborhood, but it also provides some of our greatest opportunities.

A. Citizenship: It is Trinity's responsibility, as well as in its best interest, to work imaginatively within its very limited resources to help overcome the urban problems which affect Hartford like all older cities. In particular, it should continue its cooperative effort with the Hartford Hospital and the Institute of Living to improve conditions in the immediate neighborhood.

B. Opportunity: Hartford is an unusually interesting and progressive city, with a state government, important educational and cultural institutions, and a uniquely strong and cohesive business community. Trinity can draw on these resources in many ways which will support its educational programs, its enrollments, and its financial condition. It should continue to strengthen its ties with the institutions and people in the community. The Internship Program is a fine example of this effort, and it should continue to receive strong support.

Trinity's graduate, summer, and other non-traditional academic programs primarily serve the Hartford market. While some of these are declining, others, like our consortial programs in American Studies and Public Policy Studies, show great promise.

We recommend that over the next two years a clear set of objectives and strategies be developed for these programs.

7. Faculty:

Probably no single factor has contributed more to Trinity's quality than the excellence of its faculty. The Council is concerned, however, about the selection of faculty members, their teaching loads, their compensation, and their sense of community.

A. Recruitment: Trinity has competed successfully with similar institutions for new faculty members, and it should continue to recruit the most distinguished and diversified professors. Faculty and administration should work together to make the most of the opportunity created by the present job market. The College's standards should be equal to the highest reflected in this country's colleges and universities.

B. Teaching Loads: The Trinity faculty's teaching loads are higher than in some comparable institutions. The College is now defining its faculty staffing levels more sharply, and the faculty continues to bear the burden of curricular innovation and growing demands for scholarly and research activities. We recommend that the review of Trinity's curriculum which we have suggested include careful attention to teaching loads. Ways should be explored to make these demands compatible with the teaching excellence for which Trinity must continue to be known.

C. Compensation: Because of its relatively smaller endowment funds, Trinity has had difficulty in remaining competitive with other highly selective small colleges with respect to faculty salary levels. The resurgence of inflation and the impact of the Carter wage and price guidelines have aggravated this problem in the past year. We recommend that the administration conduct a careful survey of salaries at other institutions and that it exert every effort to make sure that those at Trinity are in line with levels at comparable colleges.
D. Community: Because of the nature of Trinity's location, many members of its faculty are commuters. These purely fortuitous circumstances make it difficult to maintain a sense of intellectual community among them. The College should continue to develop programs which encourage faculty members to live in the neighborhood. We also recommend that the current effort to improve the faculty's social facilities on campus be strongly supported.

8. Development and Public Relations:
The key to slowing down tuition increases, increasing student aid, and improving faculty and other staff salaries lies in increased endowment and a higher level of annual giving. To achieve these results the Development Office should be organized and staffed for maximum effectiveness.

The activities and programs of particular excellence which Trinity now offers and will develop should be tastefully publicized both inside and outside the College in order to improve the public's perception of us as well as the way we feel about ourselves. We welcome the steps taken recently to strengthen the Public Relations Office.

9. Administration:
Trinity has been favored with careful, prudent administration. These qualities will be more necessary than ever in the difficult years ahead. It will be particularly important to maintain and strengthen our capabilities for planning and control.

A. Planning: Within the unique governance of a traditional college like Trinity, planning is properly carried out by numerous groups: administrators, faculty, Trustees, Board of Fellows, and students. We must improve our ability to coordinate these diverse deliberations and integrate their conclusions into well-defined priorities for the College.

B. Control: Trinity has traditionally enjoyed sound financial management and strong budgetary controls. We must continue to maintain firm controls so that our very limited resources can be devoted to the areas of highest priority which have been identified.

10. Conclusion:
In conclusion it might be helpful to define some aspects of the College's life which we do not feel it would be appropriate to expand. One is the student body; we recommend that it not be enlarged significantly. Another is our physical plant; while we have suggested improvements to existing facilities to enrich the social life of our students and faculty, the Council is not in favor of major additions at this time. Other areas which we feel should not be expanded are our overall athletics program and most administrative and student services. The relative emphasis on various specific activities and programs will undoubtedly shift, but we would be opposed to dedicating any greater proportion of our limited resources to these functions.

We have tried to define Trinity's priorities with reference to our view of the College's purpose. They inevitably reflect interests which are primarily academic: curriculum; admissions; faculty. The College must recognize the fiscal constraints which higher education faces today, but it should also take full advantage of the unusual opportunities which its tradition, its location, and its quality provide.

Members of the Institutional Priorities Council:

| W. Miller Brown | Milla B. Raggio |
| Frances J. Egan** | John E. Simmons** |
| James F. English, Jr. | Susan L. Tananbaum** |
| Kris A. Jackson* | Joseph E. Troiano* |
| Nancy B. McCulloch** | Tami Voudouris** |
| James A. Miller | Theodore D. Lockwood, ex officio |
| Gael M. O'Brien | * 1977-78 |
| Alice M. O'Connor | **1978-79 |
| Seth R. Price | |
Once considered a luxury, relegated to a corner of the campus for the benefit of a minority of "gifted" individuals, the visual arts have recently come to be regarded as an integral part of a liberal arts education. Fields as diverse as architecture, city planning, television and film all require professionals who possess not only finely-honed artistic abilities but also the general knowledge provided by education in non-arts related disciplines. Of the three types of post-secondary arts education — the professional institutes, schools conducted by individual artists, and the liberal arts college — the latter provides the ideal framework for the art student interested in a broader learning experience.

Trinity established its studio arts program in 1972, and today the courses attract students from every area of academic interest, with every conceivable arts education background. Our total enrollment each term is about 150 students, and is on the increase. Some are satisfied with a single course (the most popular is basic drawing), while others go on to take several. There are always a few seniors who want a taste of art before they graduate and, interestingly, quite a few of them have commented that the courses were not at all what they expected. More than one upperclassman has said to me, "If only I had known before what I know now!"

Dealing with misconceptions about the field is a
Lois Ordway ’80, a double major in studio and biology, made this combination etching and aquatint in first level printmaking.

task that constantly confronts us teachers of art. One popular myth is that a person must be “talented” to study art. The idea of talent no more applies to art than to any other field. Talent, to me, can be equated with interest. Unlike genius, artistic creativity can be cultivated.

Many students come to us handicapped by tradition-bound approaches to the study of art; they require a period of “unlearning.” This is not the place to launch into a diatribe on the disjointed state of art education in the primary and secondary schools. Suffice it to say that many of our best students have been those who started with us “from scratch,” and with open minds.

The goal of our courses is to teach students to perceive, to think, and to articulate. In this kind of endeavor, the only answers are those that are learned and discovered in the work at hand. Books certainly help, but in our business there isn’t any one “right” or “wrong” way. We teachers define guidelines and limitations and provide particular experiences wherein a student may glean understanding and increased visual awareness. We can supply technical answers. But it’s up to the student to take the first step. From that moment on, there is a chain reaction of response, decision and action until a certain idea becomes a visible fact. The quality of the search may be poor — producing something trite or predictable, or great — resulting in a fresh and exciting image. Our responsibility is to cultivate the creative process. The lessons that are learned may be applied to any field of study.

Art shares with science an approach to learning through experience. There is a tendency to reverse the traditional approach that theory must precede practice; to some extent, theory comes from practice.

At Trinity, studio arts majors (there are about 9 in each class; many double majoring in unrelated fields) are required to take a sequence of courses that is, roughly, simple to complex and general to specific. Students begin, usually, with the basics: two terms of drawing and courses in color and design; then three first-level courses in painting, sculpture and printmaking; and finally a selection of two of these at a second level. There is a third level of independent study as well as advanced courses in drawing and design which, while not required, are advised. A full year survey of art history and a term of modern art history are also mandatory.

Each introductory course involves a series of projects to be completed in a particular order — usually on a weekly basis — and that work is reviewed and discussed by the professor with the class. As the students advance, they are responsible for developing elective projects until finally they are working independently. We advise majors who plan to continue formal study after graduation to accomplish at least
one term on this third level. This permits the greatest opportunity for them to solidify their most personal concepts and develop a portfolio demonstrating their strengths.

Teaching assistantships, for credit, are another important activity for our advanced students. Working closely with a teacher, assistants prepare class facilities, contribute ideas for course variations, hang exhibitions and assist instructors in reviewing the portfolios of beginning students.

All majors are required to meet individually with the entire faculty for review and critique of their work toward the end of each semester. The work is discussed for strengths and weaknesses and there is also an opportunity to point out correlations between work done in different courses.

Mark Frase '80, a double major in studio and religion, produced this fanciful mixed media work in second level sculpture.

An attitude of sharing permeates the studio arts program and I think this has a great deal to do with our success and the relatively high morale we enjoy. Our faculty — Stephen Wood, a sculptor, Mary Kenealy, a printmaker, and I, a painter — all do our own work as well as teach. The students are exposed to it both in exhibitions at the College and in our studios. There is no question that the examples we set increase our effectiveness as teachers. We go out of our way to make ourselves available to students, and this encourages them to continue their study between classes. We invite each other to guest lecture; this kind of teamwork is possible in a program of our small size.

Our teaching is supplemented by that of artists whom we invite to give in-class critiques or to pre-
This painting by Mark Frase '80, completed in the third level, demonstrates his wide versatility. (Right.) Though an English major, George Griswold '79 was as involved in the studio arts program as any student. A tremendously fertile and imaginative person, his work often precluded the need for categorization. This photogram was done during a tutorial in design.

sent their work. This tends to break the inevitable monotony of our own approaches and encourages new insights for the students. Even though the critiques of these guests sometimes are essentially the same as ours, their manner, words and points of view will differ. In addition, prominent artists are invited to exhibit in the Widener Gallery in the Austin Arts Center, to give gallery talks and to discuss students' work with them.

How do art majors apply their knowledge in the "real world"? Although some of our double majors opt to continue on in their alternate academic specialty, where job prospects are more lucrative, most of our majors stay with their art in one way or another. Some take a year to improve their portfolios before applying to graduate school; recently, students have been admitted to the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard, Pratt Institute, Maryland Institute and the Boston Museum School. A 1978 graduate won a $7,000 Watson Fellowship to study architecture abroad. Another student went into magazine illustration. Others continue to work on their own and are beginning to exhibit, including one who recently had a "solo" in New York. Many are architects; a few are teachers.

The culminating events of each year are the comprehensive student exhibits which are held in the ideal facilities of the Austin Arts Center. A recent innovation has been the initiation of one-person shows for senior majors. Examples of the work displayed last term are on these pages.

George E. Chaplin is professor of fine arts and director of the program in studio arts at the College. A member of the Trinity faculty since 1972, he has exhibited his paintings widely in the United States, Europe and the Orient.
In July, The Hartford Courant published a front-page story comparing the results of Trinity’s investment policy over the past ten years with those of the policies adopted at Wesleyan and Yale. We recognize fully that even relatively careful financial comparisons like these can never tell the entire story about institutions which are primarily academic in purpose. But the article did attract considerable local interest, and we thought that alumni and friends from outside the Hartford area might also like to see it. It is, therefore, reproduced here, with the kind permission of the Courant.

The principal point of the article is that Trinity resisted the temptation to adopt the “total return” approach to endowment spending, which became popular in the late 1960s. This wise decision prevented the College from spending more than its cash income from endowments and also discouraged it from investing heavily in growth stocks at just the point when, as seen in retrospect, they were so overpriced.

As one who can take no credit for Trinity’s sound judgment at the time, I add my thanks to those who made our present financial job a good deal less difficult. Our present concern is whether the conservative policy of a decade ago continues to be sufficiently conservative in today’s world of high inflation. To protect the purchasing power of the endowment funds today, it might be argued that we should be spending even less than our cash income and plowing the balance back into principal. This would make our budget balancing even tougher, of course, and thus far we have limited ourselves to stressing potential growth of income in selecting investments.

There is one other point which may not come out clearly from the article. The reason the College was able to stick to a conservative investment policy was its willingness to forego the additional spending which a “total return” policy would have permitted. The trustees, administration, and faculty were willing to exercise the self-discipline in spending which made prudence in investing possible.

James F. English, Jr.
Vice President for Finance and Planning

By David Wessel

Trinity College bucked a trend 10 years ago, sticking to its somewhat stodgy investment policy while Yale, Wesleyan and others were lured by the big profits in much-ballyhooed growth stocks.

Today, Trinity looks back on a decade of balanced budgets and slow but steady growth in its endowment, now worth nearly $39 million.

Yale and Wesleyan universities, among those that abandoned the old-fashioned strategies at the end of the 1960s, look back and wonder where all the money went.

Their endowments, although still larger than Trinity’s, have been eroded by spending and by investments which shot up, slid down and provided little growth in the end.

A private college’s endowment, accumulated through years of gifts from friends and alumni, is like its savings account. The money is invested — in stocks, bonds, real estate — to provide income to meet costs not covered by tuition.

Trinity is typical of small, private liberal arts colleges in the Northeast. Founded in 1823 on what is now the site of the State Capitol, it moved to its present location, a hilltop overlooking downtown Hartford, in 1878. It has about 1,675 undergraduates today.

For decades, Trinity managed its money like a conservative Yankee widow.

Its endowment was invested largely in safe, dividend-paying stocks, the kind that don’t rise dramatically, but don’t fall much either.

Then in 1969, after two decades of an unflagging stock market, the influential Ford Foundation criticized college trustees for their timidity and urged a bolder investment approach.

Yale and Wesleyan, like eager investors with sure stock market tips, made the switch in strategy.

Those universities, already much wealthier than Trinity, set out to get even richer by buying riskier growth stocks, sacrificing dividends for the prospect of a big kill when stock prices soared.

Trinity contemplated that approach and decided it was “for the birds,” in the words of senior trustee G. Keith Funston, who was president of the New York Stock Exchange from 1951 to 1967.

Action Proved Right
Funston, who served six years as president of Trinity before leaving for Wall Street, is certain the trustees were right.

On June 30, 1968, the college’s endowment was worth $24.6 million. On June 30, 1979, it was worth $39.9 million.

In the same period, Wesleyan’s
Trinity's investment performance in the last couple of years hasn't been as impressive but the college has avoided the atmosphere of financial crisis experienced in New Haven and Middletown.

"Trinity has had to be more modest and prudent," said James E. English Jr., who became vice president for finance and planning at the college two years ago after serving as chief executive of Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. eight years. Trinity "never felt wealthy," he explained.

Unlike Yale and Wesleyan, Trinity stuck to a simple rule: Spend only interest and dividends; never spend principal. That rule, once sacred to college trustees, prevents a college from spending any capital gains, dividends and interest — at 5.1 percent. Wesleyan's was 2.9 percent; Yale's 2.45 percent; and the average, 3.78 percent.

Avoided Crises

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Unlike Yale and Wesleyan, Trinity stuck to a simple rule: Spend only interest and dividends; never spend principal. That rule, once sacred to college trustees, prevents a college from spending any capital gains, the profits it makes when its stock increases in value.

It was that old rule which came under strong attack from the Ford Foundation a decade ago.

"Caution has cost our colleges and universities much more than imprudence and excessive risk-taking," the foundation's president, McGeorge Bundy, said in 1967.

Two years later, a Ford Foundation-sponsored panel of experts in law, finance and education said colleges would have more money to spend if not for a "special standard of prudence which places primary emphasis on avoiding losses and maximizing present income" — words describing Trinity's approach.

The alternative backed by the foundation's experts was to seek the highest possible "total return," to invest not just for dividends, but for capital gains as well. And, they suggested, colleges ought to spend some of those capital gains — spend principal — and plow the rest back into the endowment to keep it growing. Among those experts was Kingman Brewster Jr., then president of Yale, which had shifted to the total-return approach in 1967. Wesleyan relaxed the ban on spending from principal after becoming one of the nation's wealthiest colleges on a per-student basis, primarily the result of the sale of a publishing operation to Xerox Corp. The university switched to the total-return strategy in 1969-70.

Trinity did not.

"We did discuss it," recalled Trinity trustee Seymour E. Smith, a retired Travelers Insurance Cos. executive. "We didn't think it was a desirable thing for us to do. Some of the people that did it regretted it. It was not a successful venture."

Type of Stocks Questioned

"The problem," said English, "is not so much investing for total return. The real problem was what kind of stocks did that lead you to buy and how much more or less than your income did you spend."

"It liberated you to do things which could go wrong," he said.

At the end of the 1960s, reviewing the post-war performance of the stock market, the total-return strategy made sense.

In the last 10 years, however, the market did what none of the experts expected: It failed to continue the steady upward growth of the 1950s and 1960s.

But Wesleyan, Yale and others were hooked on the total-return concept and the money it permitted them to take from their endowments for their annual budgets.

Yale and Wesleyan now are changing investment advisers, reassessing their strategies and trying to cut their budgets to reduce reliance on their endowments.

Trinity confronts the same external economic pressures as other colleges — inflation, ever-increasing fuel bills, a shrinking pool of young people from which to attract students.

And recently, in an economy move, Trinity's faculty ratified an administration plan to reduce the size of the faculty gradually from 141 full-time positions to 135. English has warned of "extreme frugality" ahead.

But the college's investment strategy is intact. Unlike Yale and Wesleyan, Trinity has issued no

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<th>Trinity's 10 Largest Holdings</th>
<th>Shares</th>
<th>Market Value</th>
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<tr>
<td>Aetna Life &amp; Casualty</td>
<td>39,531</td>
<td>$1,279,816</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AT&amp;T</td>
<td>20,000</td>
<td>1,157,500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Exxon</td>
<td>21,000</td>
<td>1,131,375</td>
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<tr>
<td>Travelers</td>
<td>26,600</td>
<td>1,017,450</td>
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<tr>
<td>Connecticut General</td>
<td>21,000</td>
<td>819,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>IBM</td>
<td>10,668</td>
<td>782,764</td>
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<tr>
<td>Southern Natural Resources</td>
<td>20,000</td>
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<td>Hartford Steam Boiler</td>
<td>20,000</td>
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<td>Lubrizol</td>
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thick reports crammed with disturbing financial statistics and promises to do better in the future.

The strategy at Trinity is straightforward. "We try to buy a bundle of stocks which will give us income we can live on, but a growing income," English said.

Common Stocks Sought

The college looks for common stocks with a healthy dividend and prospects for increases in the dividend at the rate of inflation. About two-thirds of the portfolio is common stocks, many of them insurance company stocks. The remaining third is in bonds.

In contrast to Yale and Wesleyan, Trinity shuns advice from out-of-town investment wizards.

The trustees' Finance Committee approves each purchase or sale of stock, acting on recommendations from the trust department of Hartford National Bank & Trust Co., a long-time adviser to the college.

The college sells stock in a company to buy stock in another relatively infrequently, and lives on the dividends and interest the portfolio produces.

Yale and Wesleyan officials must look on Trinity's record with at least a bit of envy.

"The experience of some institutions over the last decade has sort of restored the credibility of the (Trinity-style) income only spending approach," said Wesleyan Treasurer Richard W. Greene.

Books (continued from page 6)

An example is the degree to which differences in aversion to risk, inherent in any investment decision, are a function of socioeconomic or demographic factors.

At the same time, the authors investigate a number of issues that have broad public policy implications. Indeed, a central theme of the book is whether it is in the public interest to reverse the trend in institutional ownership of stocks. Depending upon how one classifies shares issued by mutual funds and how one treats personal trust accounts, individuals in 1975 owned between 53.4 and 66.9 percent of all stock. Twenty-five years earlier, in 1950, individuals owned approximately 85 percent of all stock. The downward drift in individual ownership of common stocks was concomitant with the growth of private as well as state and local government pension or retirement funds. Some view this trend as a harbinger of inefficiencies in the stock market as well as evidence of increasing concentration of economic power in the hands of a small number of people who would influence the investment and production decisions of a large number of American corporations.

However, from their surveys the authors conclude that the trend toward institutionalization of the stock market may have been arrested. Ownership of common stock among individuals is heavily concentrated among the wealthy. In 1962, the wealthiest one half of one percent of all families owned a minimum of 40.4 percent of all corporate stock held by individuals. By the middle of 1969 the share of this group had declined to 32.6 percent. It had risen to 33.4 percent by the end of 1972. The Wharton survey suggests that these people who had on balance sold stock during the 1960's are more likely to be net purchasers during the 1980's. In addition, stockholders with both large and small portfolios tend to be older. As the U.S. population ages this should have some positive effect on individual ownership.

With respect to market efficiency (a detailed discussion of which is contained in Chapter four of the book) the analysis of the data the authors present tends to confirm the findings of others. Institutions have had on balance little impact on market efficiency. There is no economic reason to encourage more participation by individuals. Changes in some of the more widely used measures associated with market efficiency, such as the bid-ask spread and volatility of stock prices can be accounted for by other factors. Of course, particular institutions as well as particular individuals may affect the price of specific stocks at some point in time. To the extent that manipulations occur, they are not frequent enough to be detected, when common statistical techniques are employed.

As for the argument against concentration per se, three points should be noted. First, financial institutions—often by law and almost always for purposes of diversification—will limit their investment in a single company. (By contrast, as the authors discovered, individuals do not generally diversify their holdings.) Secondly, if dissatisfied with management decisions, institutions usually liquidate their holdings in the company. Thirdly, as noted above, stock ownership among individuals tends to be concentrated in the hands of a few. In 1971 half of the families owning stock had portfolios of less than $10,000, but they accounted for only 2.4 percent of the market value of individually-held stock. Although skeptical of many proposals to encourage broader participation in the stock market, the authors do find from their survey that dividend increases might encourage the demand for stock. This could be accomplished by a partial tax credit to a corporation based upon earnings paid out as dividends. Those in lower income tax brackets would, of course, pay lower taxes on these dividends. This could result in an increase in stock ownership relative to other investments on the part of those of more modest means.

Co-author Marshall E. Blume '63 was an Illinois Scholar. He holds the Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and is Howard Butcher Professor of Finance at the Wharton School. Reviewer Ward S. Currar '57 is professor of economics at Trinity and chairman of the department.
Summer is a season apart at Trinity, as those who have spent any days at the College between June and August will know. The campus seems to blossom in summer, if for fewer appreciative eyes. There are still joggers who run at lunchtime, or around the track, but it's largely a solitary exercise. The Long Walk is pretty quiet, too; there are neighborhood children who ride their bikes along the sidewalk now and then, but all in all it looks totally unlike the Long Walk of October. There are still classes underway, but fewer of them, far fewer students, and the pace seems more relaxed. In the offices on campus, it's business as usual, helped along by numerous portable fans and occasional breaks in the weather. The work of the College's Buildings and Grounds people is especially visible in the summer; they are out in force, mowing lawns, tending to the grounds, patching up sidewalks and buildings that need repair. Shirtless in the oppressive heat of record-breaking July days, they work in students' now empty rooms, cleaning, painting, discarding abandoned items, finishing up their chores to leave the rooms tiptop for the students' arrival in September. In all, so much of summer's work is tied up in the events of September; so much anticipation is given over to the arrival of that mysterious stranger — this year, the Class of '83.

Soon enough, overnight it seems, the landscape changes. First, the athletes arrive, and the shouts and hoopla of training are heard. Then, the uncertain and excited freshmen and their parents are on campus, bearing luggage and all manner of oddly-shaped packages to be hoisted through windows and up stairs, in and out of station wagons and vans. Finally, the self-assured upperclassmen arrive, just in time for registration and renewing old friendships. And, so, it all begins again. The College takes on its more customary busy look, and summer is but a memory.

Summerstage enjoyed outstanding success this summer, finishing its third season with total Festival attendance of more than 18,000 for all performances of the Theatre, the Children's Theatre, and the Dance events. Ticket sales for Summerstage Theatre were up 35% over last year, while Children's Theatre ticket sales increased by 87%, and Dance, 74%. Here, from left, are Kate Van Burek, Stuart Vaughan, and Ted Graeber in a scene from Summerstage's production of Alan Ayckbourn's comedy, "Absurd Person Singular."
Top left, a Buildings department worker cleans the surface of a handsome wooden entrance way; right, a student worker paints a dormitory with quiet precision; and, near left, a Grounds worker tends to Jessee Field. The College's lawns and playing fields needed special attention in July's record-breaking heat wave.
The carillon concerts have grown in popularity immensely over the years; crowds often number well over 700 people, as Hartford area residents spread the word that the concerts are a pleasant way to wile away a summer evening.
Top left, children from a neighborhood organization smile for the photographer while waiting for an afternoon performance of Summerstage's Children's Theatre; right, a young athlete shows top form in Competition Day at the National Youth Sports Program summer camp; and, below, Dr. James A. Miller, associate professor of English and intercultural studies, hears from his graduate class in Modern American Poetry.
MARGES BACON, assistant professor of fine arts and American studies, presented a paper on "The New York Model Tenement House" at the Bartlett School of Architecture at University College, London, in June.

Associate professor of classics JAMES BRADLEY directed the eighth summer session at Trinity's Barbieri Center campus in Rome. Before leaving for Italy, Bradley, along with College organist JOHN ROSE, organized an eight-concert series of chamber music recitals which preceded the carillon concerts Wednesday evenings this summer.

JOSEPH BRONZINO, Roosa professor of applied science, has been elected chairman of the biomedical engineering division of the American Society for Engineering Education. He has been a member of the executive committee for the past five years, serving as vice chairman for professional and curricular development, and newsletter editor.

Dean of the Faculty ANDREW DE ROCCO has published an article in the Forum for Honors entitled "Liberal Learning Now and in the Future." Also, his review of Thermodynamics of Biological Processes, edited by Lamprecht and Zotin, appeared in Origins of Life.

LESLEI DESMANGLES, assistant professor of religion and intercultural studies, was interviewed on the Rastafarian movement on WWUH radio and on local television station WVT during July. Desmangles founded the Hartford Anthropological Society in January.

Associate professor of economics FRANK EGAN and assistant professor of economics DIANE ZANNONI attended an 11-day seminar on Austrian economics at the University of Colorado, Boulder, in June.

LARRY FADER, assistant professor of religion, has published an article entitled, "The Bodhisatva Ideal in its Buddhist Context: An Interpretation" in the September issue of Korea Quarterly. He has also been named corresponding editor of scholarly materials for that journal. Another article, "Beyond the Birds of Appetite: Thomas Merton's Encounter with Zen Buddhism" appeared in Biographia in July.

LOUISE FISHER, director and admissions officer for the Individualized Degree Program, attended a four-week summer institute for women in higher education administration, sponsored by Bryn Mawr College and the Higher Education Resource Service. Fisher has also been appointed to the presidential search committee at Harvard College for Women where she is an alumnae trustee.

Professor of biology DONALD GALBRAITH delivered a paper, "The Effect of 6-diazo-5-oxo-L-norleucine (DON) on the Development of Mouse Tooth Germs in Vitro" at the 30th annual meeting of the Tissue Culture Association held in June in Seattle. The paper was co-authored by Barbara Wolf '78 who conducted independent research under Galbraith's supervision during her senior year at Trinity.

GEORGE HIGGINS, college counselor and professor of psychology, has been appointed to Connecticut's Commission to Study Violence in Sporting Events in High Schools and Colleges. The commission will make an initial report to the General Assembly next year.

Professors DONALD HOOK and KENNETH LLOYD-JONES co-authored two position papers, one on "Foreign Language Education in the U.S.A." and one on "Institutional Needs in Language and Area Studies," which were presented at the Regional Planning Meeting of the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages, held in Hartford. This was a session to prepare for a subsequent meeting, in Boston, of the Presidential Commission on Foreign Language Study in the U.S.A.

FRANK KIRKPATRICK, associate professor of religion, has been selected to run for the board of education in the town of Wethersfield on the Democratic ticket.

Assistant professor of psychology NANCY KIRKLAND participated in a seminar on "olfaction" given at Wesleyan University's psychobiology program in July. Also, she has been appointed to coordinate the audio-visual aspects of the Eastern Psychological Association convention to be held in Hartford next spring.

Director of American studies and assistant professor of history EUGENE LEACH has been appointed to the Connecticut Humanities Council. Leach gave the Pi Gamma Mu lecture at Trinity in May. His paper was entitled "Mental Epidemics: Hypnotism and the Crowd in American Social Science, 1890-1920."

CLYDE MCKEE, JR., associate professor of political science, was honored by the Connecticut General Assembly for his service on the committee to study the state's nominating procedures. A special citation was passed by the Senate congratulating McKee for his contributions. During the summer McKee taught at the University of Connecticut in their public administration and public policy program.

EDWIN NYE, professor of engineering, has been elected chairperson and dean of the faculty of consulting examiners of the State Board of Academic Awards.

Two new albums by College organist JOHN ROSE have been released by Towerhill Records of California. They are The French Romantics, music of Franck, Vierne, Gifou and Mulet, and John Rose Plays the Beckerath Organ at Pomona College, featuring three preludes and fugues by Mendelssohn. Rose's first record, an organ version of the music from the motion picture Star Wars, was the best selling organ record of 1978.

Director of career counseling CHRISTOPHER SHINKMAN presented a paper at a conference of Eastern College Personnel Officers June 10-12 at the University of Maine. The presentation was entitled "Methods of Reducing the Turnover Problem Among Newly Hired College Graduates."

PAUL SMITH, professor of English, has been named chief reader for the Advanced Placement English examination for 1980 by the College Board. As such, he will play a vital role in determining the criteria and standards to be used in evaluating the examinations.

Dean of Students DAVID WINER attended a 5-day conference in Vail, Colorado in July entitled "1979 Institute for Academic Deans and Student Personnel Administrators," sponsored by the American Council on Education.
It's 11:00 on a sunny morning, and I am feeling unusually old. This is Tuesday, the day of registration and unpacking for upperclassmen before courses begin Wednesday morning; it is also my twenty-first birthday. I could take a quiet stroll around campus and contemplate being 21 and a senior, but the place is too busy for that.

Considering its size, Trinity moves pretty fast in the fall. Things start picking up on Friday, when the freshmen get here (the football team has already staked out the place, lounging en masse between Jones and Elton to welcome the freshman females). Their stay as kings of the hill is short-lived.

On Tuesday, 1,200-odd upperclassmen come pouring in like Dunkirk in reverse, throwing stereos out of station wagons and racing each other to the bookstore, and Trinity is in high gear.

The best part about coming back to school is running into everybody; at registration, I haven't gone ten feet before Mike Melo tries to sell me a newspaper subscription and Lynne Johnson runs over to tell me about her trip to California. Everyone asks about everyone's summer, and everyone's summer was more interesting than mine was: Cindy Collins is back from six months in Germany and on the Continent; John Thompson from doing summer stock in Massachusetts. Karen Merkl came up early, before Hurricane David could level her home in Miami; David, reduced to a tropical storm, will follow her up the coast and hit Hartford on Thursday, spectacularly breaking my umbrella and drenching everyone who has a morning class.

I meet more senior friends in the bookstore, where I spend $101.54 for two courses' books. We talk about how times have changed since we were freshmen, when there was no library addition or New South Campus dorm and the president lived in the English house. The freshmen all look tanned, immaculate, and less lost than we did. We take comfort in the report that, nationwide, their SAT scores are lower than ours.

Seniors feel differently — not a lot, but a little differently — about moving in, because they feel they should be paying attention: we have all done this before, but we will not get to do it again. The freshmen are laughing and giggling and learning to work the dorm combinations; they have four years to look forward to. We have all sworn to go out in a blaze of glory, and we are in the best position to do it.

Seniors feel like this in September, but I don't want to exaggerate it. There's no "oh, I miss the place already"; this isn't May. There's no dear-old-alma mater; we haven't graduated yet. But there is a desire to have a good year, because of — and also, I think, in spite of — the pressure to get into grad school or find a job. There's a sort of excitement about coming back to the Tripod (which is already putting together a first issue, more than a week ahead of last year's schedule); or sizing up the reading list for your seminar; or getting back to your old table in the dining hall. We are professional students, and we enjoy practicing our profession.

This is somewhat personal, and perhaps not the majority view. It certainly isn't the view of the hardcore partyers, who coast through Trin getting C's and then get a job in Dad's bank; and it isn't the view of the bookworms or grade-grubbers (nerds is the technical term) who knew when they were freshmen which ten law schools or med schools they wanted to get into. By "students" I mean something in between.

Going to Trinity is a full-time job, but that does not mean one spends all one's time studying. Going to Trinity is also visiting the Pub, bouncing Frisbees off the Bishop, and hanging out at Cinesudio. Trinity is a good place for both, and this is my last best chance. This is my senior year, and I'm psyched.

Besides, somebody sent me a mystery birthday card, and I've got to find out who it was.
TRINITY HOLDS FIRST ALL SPORTS CAMP

In addition to hosting the National Youth Sports Program this summer, Trinity was the site of the first annual All Sports Camp for boys and girls between the ages of six and fourteen. Over 450 youths attended the new camp during four two-week sessions which included expert instruction from various sports professionals, as well as members of Trinity’s athletic department.

With a camper-counselor ratio of 6:1, the camp offered instruction in fifteen sports. Traditional games like football, basketball, and baseball were part of a program that also taught the fundamentals of gymnastics, crew, lacrosse, and squash. In addition, campers benefited from clinics on hockey and karate.

Several guest instructors highlighted the camp which featured former Connecticut amateur golfing champion Fred Kask, Springfield College gymnastics coach Dr. Mimi Murray, and former University of Connecticut basketball coach Dee Rowe. One of the most popular professionals in attendance was Dick McAuliffe, former major league baseball infielder for the Detroit Tigers, who conducted hitting and fielding clinics.

The camp was popular with the parents, too. Each session concluded with a Parents Olympic Day involving fourteen different athletic tournaments for the campers while parents were spectators. At the end of the day, these roles were reversed as many mothers and fathers participated in a 1.3-mile road race.

Camp director Dan Doyle reported, “For the first year, we’re very pleased with the results.” Trinity plans to conduct the camp again next summer.

WOMEN’S SPORTS

If you happen to see a number of women running around the campus this fall, you might assume they are a group of security-conscious joggers. These

CROSS COUNTRY. Lanier Drew ’80 (right) and Kathy Schlein ’82 (left) helped to make history this fall as members of the first Trinity women’s cross country team.
BASKETBALL. Steve Bracken '82 (#31) and Jim Callahan '82 (#23) will be playing the toughest game of their college careers when the Bantams take on the Cuban national basketball team in Havana on January 8, 1980.

Women, however, are members of the new women's cross country team, the newest informal sport at Trinity.

Coed participation in cross country has been nearly nonexistent in past years. Lanier Drew '80 is the only woman to compete previously on the men's team, running in 1977. This year, Drew will captain the fledgling women's squad after competing successfully last spring on the first-year women's track team.

The new women's team this fall is important because it symbolizes the continuing effect of federal equal opportunity legislation in college sports, also referred to as Title IX. This fall at Trinity the number of women's sports will equal the number of men's athletic teams for the first time. Men will participate exclusively in football and waterpolo; women will play tennis and field hockey. Both sexes will compete in separate soccer and cross country programs.

This development at the end of the decade is quite a departure from the 1970 fall season. Informal women's tennis and field hockey squads played a total of three games nine years ago, suffering three losses before a student strike halted competition. Last fall, three women's teams engaged in thirty-five athletic contests resulting in a 30-4-1 record. Win or lose, women's cross country will increase these totals and bring Trinity's athletic program one step closer to accomplishing parity between men's and women's sports.

BASKETBALL

In what has to be the longest road trip ever undertaken by the Trinity basketball team, second-year coach Dan Doyle has announced that his 1979-80 varsity squad will play an exhibition game against the Cuban national team in Havana this January. The Bantams will be the first Division III team in any sport to compete in Cuba.

To make arrangements for a trip of this nature, Doyle worked closely with Connecticut Congressman Christopher Dodd this summer. Dodd was instrumental in contacting Rene Mujica, the Coordinator of Cultural Affairs for the Cuban Interest Section which is attached to the Czechoslovakian embassy in Washington, D.C., and gaining the necessary governmental approval.

Doyle has had previous experience with overseas excursions. He was responsible for taking the first American prep school behind the Iron Curtain when his Kingswood-Oxford School (Connecticut) basketball team played in Czechoslovakia in 1976.

Why would a small liberal arts college want to grapple with a team that will represent its country in the 1980 Summer Olympics? "The educational commitment at Trinity includes both academic and athletic opportunities," answered Doyle. "This trip to Cuba encompasses both of these facets as our players will have a once-in-a-lifetime cultural experience in addition to representing the United States and Trinity in athletic competition."
FOOTBALL. After a record-setting year in 1978, All-American split end Pat McNamara is closely covered in each game as shown here during Trinity’s opening game 14-10 loss to Bowdoin.

Plans are being made for an alumni charter group to travel with the team to Cuba and anyone interested should write to Coach Doyle at Trinity’s Ferris Athletic Center or call (203) 527-3151, ext. 430.

FOOTBALL

Don Miller, 1978 New England Coach of the Year, welcomed back over ninety upperclassmen and freshmen as fall tryouts for the Trinity varsity football team began August 29. A talented group of thirty letterwinners returned to Jessee Field, but Miller must find replacements for four All-New England players who were graduated with the Class of ’79.

Pat McNamara, a 1978 Kodak Little All-American, leads the Bantams in their quest for a second consecutive New England championship. McNamara set the New England college division record with sixty-seven receptions last season and led the entire nation with an average 8.4 receptions per game. The senior split end from Ansonia, Connecticut also set three Trinity records. Four other returning starters join McNamara on the offense with senior halfback Barry Bucklin the only holdover in the backfield.

Senior Chuck Tiernan captains the 1979 Bantams. Tiernan, a linebacker, is one of six returning defensive starters and is a native of Branford, Connecticut. The secondary will be particularly strong as three of the four defensive backs return. There is also talent on the line, which is anchored by senior Jeff Mather (6’4”, 220) and junior Bob Grant (6’4”, 230) at the tackle positions.

Trinity opens its one hundred and second season at home against Bowdoin and concludes the eight-game slate against arch rival Wesleyan on Jessee Field. The schedule: September 22, BOWDOIN; September 29, at Bates; October 6, WILLIAMS (Parents Day); October 13, at Middlebury; October 20, at Colby; October 27, COAST GUARD; November 3, at Amherst; November 10, WESLEYAN (Homecoming). All games begin at 1:30 p.m.
Quad Wrangles

One of the newer rites of fall at the opening of the College is the Parent's Orientation, an hour set aside to let freshmen parents voice their questions about life at Trinity to a panel of administrators and deans. Not only does this session make for a less anxious parental ride home, but also it gives us some important clues about the expectations newcomers bring to the campus community.

Without trying to recapitulate each and every query, we can't resist commenting on some of the questions posed at the most recent orientation. For one thing, the issues raised reflect the disquietudes felt by parents of all college-age students; for another, they provide new insights on the particular lifestyles of this generation of students.

Predictably, the first inquiry of the day dealt with career planning. What kind of services does Trinity provide for freshmen? The answer is far less significant than the question. The "What-are-you-going-to-be-when-you-grow-up?” syndrome that seems to accompany today's students is one that bedevils educators at public and private institutions everywhere.

Liberal arts colleges, where the emphasis is on breadth and versatility rather than vocational training, have been put on the defensive all too often by the early emphasis many parents give to career decisions. By any measure Trinity has a well-conceived career advisory program. But our educational mission will be best served if parents and students are more concerned with engagement while in college than with outcomes after graduation.

There were a number of questions on the curriculum, particularly about Trinity's lack of general course requirements. Now in its tenth year, the open curriculum has demonstrated that students are more enthusiastic and more serious about their studies when enrolled in courses of their own choosing. Faculty, too, are more effective when not teaching a "captive” audience. Interestingly enough, despite the freedom of choice, current enrollments in previously required courses such as expository writing and languages are on the rise. At the same time fewer students are electing the pass/fail grading option, preferring to know instead where they stand in competition with other undergraduates.

A third area of parental questioning involved campus security — worries heightened no doubt by Trinity's urban location and by memories of recent dormitory fires on other campuses such as Providence College. Such concerns are healthy; there's something about leaving a son or daughter at college that brings out parental protective instincts. Fortunately, Trinity's record in security matters is a good one, better than many colleges in more bucolic surroundings. There is, for example, an escort service for students who find it necessary to cross the campus late at night. Campus lighting has also been upgraded to eliminate dark areas. Dormitories are equipped with combination locks at the entrances and on each room. Fire protection includes sprinkler systems, smoke alarms and regular, unannounced evacuation drills. The lessons of Providence have not been lost on college officials here.

Parents also wanted to know about college vacations, implying that for $7,500 a year there should be more time in class. The Trinity "open week” approach came under particular scrutiny. This plan, which provides a week without formal classes in the middle of each semester, is intended to give students a change of pace, time to regroup, to work on papers and consult with faculty in a less structured environment. It has proved most valuable to freshmen who are sometimes overwhelmed by the academic tempo of college and need the week to sort out their priorities. Though some students abuse the concept, the vast majority put this time to good use.

There was also considerable interest in the paths travelled by Trinity students after graduation, another evidence of the current preoccupation with careers. In a typical class, about 40 percent goes directly into graduate school; another 20 percent return for advanced degrees after time off to work or travel. The remaining 40 percent enters the job market immediately after graduation. These figures are fairly typical of most comparable institutions.

Surprisingly, many of Trinity's obvious strengths were totally ignored. There were no questions about the faculty, foreign and off-campus study, internships, extra-curricular outlets, the library, or the Hartford community. Either parents are satisfied on these counts or such factors are simply overshadowed by the "gut issues” of careerism, safety and curricular laissez-faire.

There's a good possibility that given a few months both parents and freshmen will have a new set of perspectives and different questions to ask. Our hope, of course, is that the dialogue begun this fall will continue. As President Lockwood stated in closing the orientation session, "While college officials may sometimes appear remote, we are primarily here to serve students, not avoid them." To this we can only add that we view the role of the Reporter as a forum in which members of the Trinity community, parents included, express their opinions and gain new insights about the institution.

Any questions?

WLC
Class Notes

Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

1970
H.J. BEINKIE to Julie Bender

1975
KEVIN BAKER to Estella Bachelier

WEDDINGS

1960
NEIL CHALKER to Beverly Baumgart, October 29, 1979

1961
LUICEN B. LAYNE to Chris Powers, January 29, 1979

1963
COLBY C. COOMBS to Diana Reeves, January 25, 1979

1965
ROBERT C. WALLIS to Margaret Bode James, May 11, 1979

1966
L. ALEXANDER MORROW to Carolyn Gilford, June 24, 1979

1968
ROBERT G. PINE to Pascale Fechner, February 10, 1979

1969
CHARLES HILL to Caroline Stewart, February 24, 1979

1971
HUGO J. LUKE to Shih-Mei Lee
May 27, 1979

MARK R. MACOMBER to Catherine A. Pardy, August 28, 1978

WILLIAM H. REYNOLDS, Jr. to Alice Harroff, August 19, 1978

JOHN E. STEVENSON to Sandra J. Stewart, July 14, 1979

1972
MARATHA BROAD to Robert R. Clancy, December 16, 1978

MICHAEL A. SOOLEY to Julia A. Hueber, August 4, 1979

1973
ARTHUR L. BALDWIN III to Mary Lorna Helm, August 23, 1979

CHARLES S. MACK, Jr. to Kathleen Stuhl, May 26, 1979

1974
DAVID J. DOERGE to Jacqueline Rogers, August 18, 1979

WILLIAM W. STAHL, Jr. to Nancy Ireland, June 30, 1979

1975
BETSY KELLOGG to Perrin C. Hamilton, Jr., October 21, 1978

DOUGLAS KUHN to Donna Faye Bond, June 18, 1978

KATHERINE S. WOODWORTH to Timothy C. Houp, August 18, 1979

1976
JAMES H.C. MENG to Yu Ju (Gloria) Chu, June 23, 1979

1976-1977
JON DOLLITTLE to CAROL PLOUGH, June 1979

1977
GWYNNE MacCOLL to Douglas Campbell, III, June 16, 1979

1978
ELAINE M. BUCHARDT to Donald L. Keener, June 2, 1979

LISA R. CHRISTENSEN to Raymond E. Peterson, Jr., June 23, 1979

1979-1980
MICHAEL W.A. MORGAN to LAURA L. WISH, May 29, 1979

1986
Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Simmons, son, Rollin Richmond, February 5, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Watson, son, Matthew Charles, July 24, 1978

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Winner, son, Samuel David, Jr., April 4, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ferrara, daughter, Michelle Cristina, November 4, 1978

1983
Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Hopke, son, Frederick Karl, April 4, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurwitz, daughter, Jessica Ann, March 12, 1978

1966
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Beers, Jr., son, Jerome Scott, December 5, 1978

1967
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheinberg, son, David Matthew, March 17, 1979

1968
Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Lestinsky, daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, November 16, 1978

1969
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Duffney, son, Charles L. III, March 25, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton O'is, twins, Matthew Mathew and Anna Christine, June 12, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Reynolds, son, James Flinn, August 8, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Whipple, son, Benjamin Morley, March 28, 1979

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Wigger, daughter, Michelle Sue, June 16, 1979

1970
Dr. and Mrs. Harold Bezowiztk, daughter, Melissa, March 1, 1979

Dr. and Mrs. Norman M. April, son, Michael, December 27, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. J. Christopher Massey, son, Andrew James, February 19, 1979

1971-1974
Mr. and Mrs. Pieter J. Cruson (KATHY DONAGHEY), son, Eric Pieter, October 3, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Rodrick A. Cameron, son, Duncan Rodrick, March 12, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hall, Jr., son, James Matthew III, April 8, 1979

1972-1973
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Miller (ELLEN CREARM), daughter, Michelle Ann, January 11, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Jan C. Gimbar, son, Andrew Robinson, February 15, 1979

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Rand (PHYLLIS WISH), son, David Aaron, February 25, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan A. Stevens, daughter, Katharine Ames, October 11, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goralnik (CAROL MACK), Jr. to Kathleen Reynolds, son, Eric, December 15, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stewart (MAXINE MACK), Jr. to Kathleen Reynolds, daughter, Allison, April 15, 1977

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Connelly, daughter, Erin Elizabeth, June 13, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Montgelas, daughter, Caroline Dean, December 20, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Molloy (EILEEN BRISTOW), daughter, Erin Elizabeth, June 13, 1979

16
ERHARD G. SCHMITT
41 Mill Rock Road
New Haven, CT 06511

The Half-Century Club Reunion Dinner on May 25 was a most interesting affair, as you may well imagine.

Jerald G. Hansen, Jr., '51, director of alumni and college relations, did a fine job as master of ceremonies for the annual affair. Formerly known as the Immortals Reunion which I for one like better, it has increased in scope so that it is now an important affair related to commencement week proceedings.

President Ted Lockwood told us of the state of the College in its warm, informal manner that made everyone there glad they came. Present were "RED" EASTERY, "Bob" and Mary O’CONNOR, and "Dutch" and Carol SCHMITT.

GEORGE FERRIS wrote and phoned me his regrets but said he’d try to make the Fall homecoming football. I’d like to hear from others about this, too. "Puck" LYON was also unable to attend. His wife was recently attacked by a purse snatcher and so roughly treated that she is still confined at home. "Puck," we all feel for you and extend real sympathy.

DENNY" GILLOOLY, captain of our exciting baseball team back in 14'-16, has a grandson in the Class of '82. Young "Denny" is emulating his grandpa and is one of the mainstays of the '79 baseball team. I hereby propose him for honorary membership in the Class of 1916.

I'm sad to note the death of AMOS REDDING '16 on January 14, 1979. His oratorical voice and infectious laugh will always be remembered. Then, too, we hope to see some of you old veterans at the Wesleyan game Homecoming Weekend.

Class Agent: Robert B. O'Connor

James A. Calano
35 White Street
Hartford, CT 06114

The IKE NEWELLS represented the Class of '23 at the annual Half Century
Club dinner, held at the College on May 23. The Class of 1929 was officially inducted into the Club.

Your SECRETARY has taken a lot of razzing lately over a Hartford Courant article about the noontime exercise class which I lead at the YMCA. One photo showed me working out on the gym floor, causing a friend to remark that he thought part of the Skytab had fallen through the floor. He was wrong.

Class Agent: Serene B. Gammell

24

Thomas J. Quinn
105 N. Racebrook Rd.
Milford, CT 06460

JOHN YEOMANS and your SECRETARY were the only members of our class to attend the Immortal's Dinner. Since it was our 55th anniversary, I thought we would have a better turnout. JOHN is still active, although part-time, in his law practice.

FRED CHILDS writes that, although 77 years old, he has run in the Eastern Oregon Half Marathon for the last seven years.

BILL HAWLEY writes: "Still alive and kicking. Otherwise no change in statistics."

Your SECRETARY served as the Greater Hartford Coordinator of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program during the final months of the year. Since then, I have been playing a lot of golf but haven't been able to bring the handicap down by much.

Class Agent: Morris Mancoll

25

Raymond A. Montgomery
185 N. Racebrook Rd.
Woodbridge, CT 06525

WHEELER HAWLEY, Ph.D., is now professor emeritus of Sanford University, AL. He finally called it quits after a long career. Perhaps he can now make it to our next reunion in 1980. Wheeler lives at 219 Dixon Avenue, Birmingham, AL.

FRANK THORNBURN reports that he and his family returned in June from a nine-month visit to England. He has changed his address and, while still living in South Dakota, his new address is now 221 11th Ave., Brookings, SD.

KEN SMITH writes or telephones me regularly. He is still active, although part-time, in his law practice. KEN is now a member of the Connecticut Bar Association.

Class Agent: Herbert J. Noble

26

N. Ross Parke
15 Van Buren Avenue
West Hartford, CT 06107

We of the Class of '26 thank our good College for a wonderful "Half Century Club Reunion" on May 25. We were so very pleased and grateful to be well represented by our good classmates and their dear wives respectively: HERB and Peg NORLE, DICK and Peg FORD, GEORGE and Adelaide JACKSON, JOHN LINNION, BOB NEWELL, and brother RICK, ROSS and Vivian FABRE. It was good recently to hear from our good friend, the Rev. CHARLES F. WHISTON, who sends his best to all.

We join with all Trinitarians, loved ones, and countless others, on the recent loss of a great Trinity man, JOHN K. REITEMMEYER, who served magnificently not only Trinity but the state of Connecticut and his country, as his excellent record shows.

And we of '26 express our deepest sympathy to WINSEUR at the loss of his dearly beloved wife, Althea.

For a time, our good friends NORM and Jean PITCHER can be reached at: 178 Van Buren Street, Ranchos Cuamango, CA 91730.

As always, your classmates, as well as your SECRETARY, will be very pleased to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Class Agent: Herbert J. Noble

27

Bayden C. Berger
53 Thompson Road
West Hartford, CT 06107

Home again after a few weeks in the hospital, RAY BURTUN again is taking his prize Morgan horses to shows in New England. A more complete address has been received from BILL NILES - Club Santiago, A P 374, Manzanillo, Colima, Mexico. Bill was with the U.S. Geological Survey in Colorado and retired in Mexico several years ago.

Class Agent: Arthur D. Platt

29

JACK WARDLAW attended the Trinity Choir Concert Group at the Chapel of the Cross, Chapel Hill, NC, on March 26. Then, after the concert, he took his tenor banjo to the ATO House across the street and played for the group to sing songs on his Roaring Twenties Song Sheet. Jack said the voices were wonderful.


Class Agent: Morris J. Cutler, Esq.

32

Julius Smith
242 Trumbull Street
Hartford, CT 06103

His parents wanted him to continue his medical career, but JOE FONTANA decided to take his ex-coach's job at Southington, CT's Lewin High School and thus began a record unmatched in Connecticut athletics.

He coached football, basketball and baseball in addition to teaching five classes in chemistry and biology. The diamond of the field, all for the munificent salary of $1,000 a year.

This spring JOE finished 47 years of coaching and administration. In football, from 1952 to 1954, when he finished the season 9-0, his teams amassed a record of 139-38-14. From 1950-1961, his baseball squads reached a 190-23 mark. He had four unbeaten grid seasons and Southington High was chosen eight times.

JOE has been presented enough awards to cover the walls of his office. Among them are the Gold Key, given by the Connecticut Sportswriters Alliance, the Distinguished Service Award in 1969 from the National Athletic Coaches Association, and the National Federation Citation in 1975.

He is particularly proud of a citation, normally reserved for high school principals, from the Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools in 1973, commending him for his service to secondary education. In 1978 he was elected to the Connecticut High School Coaches Hall of Fame.

Now he has retired and hopes to have more time to travel with his wife of 41 years. Anna. He also plans to remain as a consultant with the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference, and executive secretary of the Connecticut High Schools Coaches Association.

Good luck, JOE, you've done us proud.

Class Agent: Everett S. Gledhill

34

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

CHUCK KINGSTON, ANDY ONDERDONK, JOHN KELLY, SEYMOUR SMITH and your reporter met recently to further plans for the reunion in November. Please send back the questionnaires and comments and save the date.

BEN SHENKER just completed a stint as president of the Middlesex County Medical Society and is serving in the important post of counselor in the Connecticut State Medical Society. He is a low handicap golfer and somehow finds the time to pursue his vocation as a rheumatologist.

HAROLD BAYLEY recently had the opportunity to visit Manila, where he was a prisoner of war for three years during World War II. He had a most friendly reception from old American and Filipino friends and was able to thank his rescuers. He notes that he is in the Class of '34, was rescued when he was thirty-four years old, 34 years ago, and this is his 34th year of marriage.

BUD HOLAND serves as a consultant to the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Harvard Divinity School and travels extensively abroad with his wife. GUS UHLIG notes that he is at home now following a brief stint as president of the Middlesex County Medical Society and is serving in the important post of counselor in the Connecticut State Medical Society. He is a low handicap golfer and somehow finds the time to pursue his vocation as a rheumatologist.

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Headliner

Earl H. Flynn '39 is the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from the New England Section, Institute of Transportation Engineers. The award is in recognition of 31 years of active membership in the local professional organization and as a past president of the New England Section.

Desmond L. Crawford writes from Siena, Italy: "still enjoying retirement on our farm in Tuscany, producing Chianti Classico wine and olive oil."

Sherry Raymond reports that, after 11 years at the New York City Hospital as director of development, he has retired. He and his wife plan to move to Cape Cod. He plans to do some consulting work in fund raising.

Class Agent: Albert M. Dexter, Jr.

Robert M. Kelly
33 Hartford Avenue
Madison, CT 06443

CLYDE CARTER, who now lives in Santa Rosa, CA, reports that his anesthesiologist for two recent eye operations was Dr. Richard HUNT, Trinity Class of '33. In conversation with Dr. Hunt, C. H. CARTER also discovered that they both belonged to the same fraternity, Delta Phi and IKA. CLYDE and his wife have lived in Santa Rosa about two years.

Paul Laus, who has an M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia, retired from the San Francisco Mental Health Department a few years ago. JOE GRECO reports that his son, BARRY, Class of '66, is now a major in the Air Force and getting his M.A. in Soviet Studies. Another son, Steve, is a first lieutenant in the Army, stationed in Germany.

Bill Ullrich, who lives in Lakehurst, NJ, retired early this year as director of the Newark Public Library.

George Lepak now lives in Port Richey, FL. GEORGE, who recently retired after many years as director of manufacturing services for A.M.F., Inc., reports that he now has six grandchildren - three grandchildren and three granddaughters. The latest addition to the family is Dominika Lepak, who was born recently in Haiti.

Class Agent: William G. Hull

James M. W. Welr
50 Brook Road
Woodbridge, CT 06525

It appears we are now entering into the realm of the retirees. A short note was received from John DeMonte, retired from the Tuscany School District, who is still making his health. JOE DeMonte recently killed a turkey which caused him to miss the 40th reunion, but he promises to be back for the 46th.

John Tiedeman, retired from the Philadelphia National Bank, is traveling to Jamaica, Vancouver, B.C., the Hawaiian Islands and many of our great fifty states. JOEEN lives on Burns Drive, Sun City, AZ 85351.

Dave R. Tullin sent a postcard from the working world to spend more time with his family of one daughter, four sons, and three grandchildren. He was a mortgage officer with California Western States Life and retired in September, 1979.

Ernie Corso is still in the fray as senior vice president of Ferris & Co., in investment bankers. ERNIE manages the Rosslyn office, Rosslyn, VA 22209.

It was good to hear again from John Parsons, retired from Aetna Life & Casualty, and now into a new career as international reinsurance intermediary with Morton Smith, Inc. JOHN has been recently elected an underwriting member of Lloyd's. He resides in Sanford, Maine.

A reunion of two roommates after twenty-five years since their last meeting: PAT CULLY and ART SHERMAN met in Washington a few months ago and spent a grand night reminiscing about Trinity in the 30's - the changes and their great admiration for the College.

We hope you will all give heed to the greetings from Joe Astman who has taken on the duties of Class Agent from James Welr. His letter is informative and indicates a hard driving class agent is in charge.

Class Agent: Joseph G. Astman

Earl H. Flynn
147 Goodale Drive
Newington, CT 06111

Early in July, I followed a Stanley Steamer for an award for a dispute over the bridge between Rockville, CT and Hartford. Upon passing the handsome maroon vehicle with Massachusetts plates, I realized that it was not our CARLTON NELSON in his 1923 model. Hopefully, he will find a vehicle to carry him to our 40th reunion on the weekend of 9-11-81.

Mike Bassford is continuing his exploration of the British Isles. This year, prior to our reunion, he plans to cruise the Oxford Canal as a follow-up to his 1975 visit to Cornwall and the Channel Islands, Guernsey, Jersey, and Sark.

Rev. Henry Hayden will also be in England this summer and later in Lagos, Nigeria, and Switzerland to attend a grand reunion in school there. Jack Follansbee, also from California, reports that he now has a grand daughter, Elizabeth, in school. We assume it will be a while yet before she applies to become a Trinity coed.

Dick Hart reports three grandchildren. Ann is a student at Columbia University, and the other two are in school. Our Fortieth Reunion is Coming up Soon. Your Secretary Needs More Information from Classmates - Now. 'Old Age Has Left its Honor and its Toil.'

Class Agent: Carmine R. Laviere, Esq.

Martin D. Wood
5471 23rd St. N.
N. Arlington, VA 22207

John Churchhill is a professor at the Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit, MI.

Henry G. Rothauer is assistant principal of Newington High School in Connecticut.

Class Agent: Millford F. Rhodes

John L. Bonee
50 State Street
Hartford, CT 06103

Ray Cunningham is executive secretary of New Directions, a nonprofit corporation of the Episcopal Church at P.O. Box 829, Milbrook, NY 12545. Ray writes that he recently attended the Hartford superintendency annual meeting at Butler. He was re-elected to the Executive Council of the Association.

Dick Joye, director of development at WITF, is assistant director of the Mutual Broadcasting System, has been named to the Telecommunications Advisory Commission of Mercer County Community College, Trenton, NJ.

Arthur L. Chambers II has just finished a term as president of the Yonkers Academy of Medicine.

William Bellinger writes that he is engaged in real estate sales and real estate appraisal along the Madison-Guilford sections of the Old Saybrook Road in Guilford, CT.

Richard H. Tapogna is currently chief-of-staff and chief of the orthopedic section at Community Hospital in Springfield, MA. He was a consultant in orthopedic surgery at Mercy Hospital in Urbana, OH, as well as on the active staff at Mercy Medical Center in Springfield. He is also associated with the department of orthopedic surgery at Wright State University College of Medicine. He resides with his family in Springfield. One daughter, Catherine, is presently attending the University of Cincinnati School of Journalism, while
Headliner

Arthur E. Walmsley '48 was recently elected Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, and was consecrated on October 27 in Hartford's Roman Catholic Cathedral of St. John. As Coadju­tor he will assist the Rt. Rev. Morgan Porter until the latter's retirement several years from now, when Walmsley will become the 12th Bishop of Connecticut.

another daughter attends Clark Techni­cal College in Springfield. One older son, Stephen, teaches in the Cincinnati school system, while his second oldest, David, is an X-ray technologist at Community Hospital. The rest of the family is active in high school or junior high school activities.

Class Agent: William Starkey

The Rt. Rev. F. Otis Charles 1340 3rd Avenue Salt Lake City, UT 84103

Eliot L. MANCALLE, M.D., has been voted best teacher of the year by the junior class of the Hahnemann Medi­cal School. Mr. Mancall is professor and chairman of the department of neurology at the Hah­mann Medical College & Hospital. He resides in Minot, PA.

Edward F. STANTZ is a superinten­dent at Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford. He lives in Hanging Dog Lane in Westfield, CT.

W. LEROY MORREL writes: "After enjoying living and working in New Eng­land for many years, I have now been made area director Africa and Mideast for Siemens Allis, Inc., a company owned by Allis-Chalmers & Siemens A.G. of Germany. My wife, Nancy, and I will now live in Athens, Greece. Our daughter, Laura, is a sophomore at Dartmouth, and son, Glenn, is a senior at Bates."

JIM PAGE is president of Bearings & Transmission Specialties, Inc. of Alexandria, VA, a division of American Indus­trial Resources, Inc. Prior to this he had been with the Fafur Bearing Company for 19 years, having served as director of distributor sales. He lives at 2223 Windsor Road, Alexandria, VA.

ED BURNS, retired from the U.S. Treasury Dept., writes that he is "dis­tressingly active in environmental is­sues: nuclear power, nuclear waste, wilderness, Amtrak, etc., but manages to find some time for backpacking, photo­graphy, etc."

Class Agent: Edward Burns

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James R. Glassco, Jr. 1024 Pine Hill Road McClean, VA 22101

ALLAN RALPH ZENOWITZ, a retired Army Reserve brigadier general, has been granted the Award of Merit by Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexan­der, Jr., in recognition of his address at the university. His last assignment was as readiness offi­cer with the Defense Logistics Agency. During the Korean conflict, he left col­lege to serve as an armored officer with the 6th Division of the National Guard. RALPH C. LASHER has a new job: employee relations manager at Ander­son, Greenwood & Co. in Beltece, TX. He writes: "After many years as a consultant, accepted offer of client to join them as an exciting manufacturer of valves growing by leaps and bounds."

INDA FARROW moved from Daytona, FL, to Montgomery, AL, last year. He is executive director of the Mental Health Association in Alabama.

Class Agent: Wendol S. Stephenson

50

John F. Klinger 116 North Newfield Street West Hartford, CT 06119

PHIL COSTA has been promoted to professor at California State University at LA. He recently was on sabatical in the Philippines and nine years old.

Dr. Thomas J. WOODS, associate profes­sor in the department of applied ma­tematics at Central Connecticut State College, New Britain, has reauthored a 550-page, illustrated text, Basic Calculus with Applications, with Dr. Donald R. Williams, professor of business admin­istration at North Texas State University, the book, which builds on each student's existing mathematics background while introducing new ideas and concepts, was the result of three years of joint research and editing by the authors.

THOMAS F. HUGHES of Manches­ter, CT, has been named a career represent­ative of LaBonne-Bemis Associates, a general agency of National Life Ins­urance Company of Vermont. He was formerly president and co-founder of the Herald Printing Co., Inc., in Manchester and managing editor of its daily Evening Herald. He sold the newspaper in 1972, after more than 20 years with the company.

Class Agent: John H. Valentine

PHILIP T. TASSI Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co. 1 American Row Hartford, CT 06103

HOWARD M. GRIFFITH, Jr., has become vice president of Dodge Communications Co. in White Plains, NY.

Jack L. WEINBERG is assistant vice pres­ident and branch manager of the Lafayette Bank and Trust Co. in Bridgeport, CT.

The Rev. Peter M. Rioran is now vice president of Seabury-Western Theologi­cal Seminary of Evanston, IL. He recently pub­lished, with the United States Mis­sionary Society of the national church, "How to Assure a Successful Every Member Can­vas." He is presently on a tour of Latin American countries.

Class Agent: James A. Leigh

E. Wade Close, Jr. West Walde­heim Road Pittsburgh, PA 15215

TERRY FORD writes: "I was ap­pointed Royal Norwegian Counsel for Panama City, Republic of Panama. Was also elected first president of the Panama Racquet Club. We plan to build a new racquet club in the immediate future." He lives at Apartado 5298, Panama 5, Republic de Panama.

BOB LAIRD is now corporate person­nel director of the Scott Paper Cor­poration of St. Louis, MO. He will be re­locating from Maryland to St. Louis.

Class Agent: Charles S. Gardner III

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Ridley Stuart is presently attending Plattsburgh State University, majoring in second­ary education.

H. D. W. FORD has just started a new job within General Motors as general supervisor of the expediting department of the Electro-Electric Division. He has been with that division for 17 years.

Dale Nelson is pastor of adult edu­cation at the Frostburg Interna­tional Church of Thornton Community College in Frost­moor, IL.

Terry Ferguson, who is an air traffic controller instructor in Miami, writes: "We lived in California for six months and moved back to Miami. The working conditions are much better in Miami."

Bill Laufer, who is retired as a lieutenant commander in the Navy and is now working in Houston, TX as a freelance writer, writes: "Does anyone have any news on the whereabouts of Jack HOY '56, who was a former editor at Random House?"

Class Agent: John D. Limpitlaw

Paul B. Marion 7 Martin Place Chatham, MA 02072

World traveler Fred SILL has temporarily come to Panama as the advertising and publicity coordinator for Columbia Pictures International Corp., distributors for Paramount, MGM, and Universal. "Our film, 'Animal House,' made me homesick for many good times 'midst the Dekes." FRED's memory must be deteriorating - he obviously meant the Sigma Nu house. His closing words, "Coastal College of McCACKEN and his unit, the 432nd Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at Hattiesburg, MS, received the U.S.A.F. Outstanding Unit Award.

Norm Keyser has been elected vice president and secretary of R.O. & Knox Co., Inc., a Hartford-based multiple line insurance agency.

This past winter JOHN WOODWARD, director of college guidance at the High School, presided over a program on Icy League admissions at the 1979 National Association of Independent Schools Con­ference in Washington, D.C. GENE LOCKFELD, a provost officer in the University's admissions department, indicated that he hopes to teach organ and piano at his new town­house. Perhaps GENE can get together with DWIGHT OAKR, organist of the New Canaan, CT Congregational Church, for a little session.

Paul MacLeod is district sales man­ager for Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. in Davenport, 10.

John NORRIN, recently retired from the Navy, is now working at Intelli­gence Production for Delex Systems, Inc. in Westford, MA. He also received his M.S. in administration from George Washington University in 1978.

Cost Meader is vice president and managing director of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A. in Winston-Salem, NC.
DICK CONDON has recently become the president of Spectravmetics, Inc. of Andover, MA, after 21 years with Perkin-Elmer of Norwalk, CT and Indiana.

The Spring 1979 issue of The Wilson Quarterly contains an article co-authored by L. Col. DAVID MACISAAC entitled "The American Military." DAVE is a Wilson Center Fellow in the International Studies Program, where he is working on a problem. "The essentials are rather impressive - Trinity '77, of course; M.A. Yale 1978, Ph.D. Duke 1979, and several published articles on military history. Speaking of impressive fellows, DOUG MACLEOD has tied the knot again.

Class Agent: Frederick M. Tobin, Esq.

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

ART POLSTEIN made it to the 20th reunion and apparently liked being back in Connecticut. ART has bought a house in Newton in the western part of the state. He is flying for Allegheny Airlines out of Boston. Out in Oklahoma DICK MOORE is now a lieutenant-colonel in the Marine Corps. DICK is currently liaison officer for research development, test and evaluation at Fort Sill.

JERRY BARTH works for Rockwell International as manager of business planning for the power tool division. JERRY lives in Pittsburgh. BOB BACK completed work for the Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) designation last June. JOE REPOLDE is vice president for finance and administration with C.E. Maguire in Waltham, MA.

Business seems to be booming for MIKE WALLACK, who is the proprietor of the A. Wallack Co. Ltd., 1701 Central Avenue, Miami. His stores feature country apparel. MIKE began the business in late 1976 and now has five shops. He makes his home in Akron.

The Governor of Rhode Island recently appointed JM FLANNERY to a three-year term as a member of the Rhode Island Council on the Arts. Governor Grasso of Connecticut has appointed your SECRETARY as a member of the Connecticut Commission on Developmental Disabilities. The Commission plans and evaluates programs provided for the physically and mentally handicapped.

I will enjoy a substantial leave during 1979-80, but will continue to write this column so keep the news coming. During the academic year, I will be participating in a seminar at Brown University on "Society and Popular Culture in Medieval and Early Modern Italy" sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Class Agent: Joseph J. Repolde

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Paul S. Campbell
4 Red Oak Drive
Rye, NY 10580

BRENDAN T. SHEA, CLU, is currently vice chairman of the Bridgeport YMCA Board, regional commissioner of the American Youth Soccer Organization and chairman of the Board of Tax Review of the Town of Monroe, CT. BRENDAN is treasurer and manager of the life department of Beardsley, Brown & Bassett, Inc., of Bridgeport, CT.


HARLEY LERNER is now manager of Computer-Aided-Design and Computer-Aided Manufacturing (CAD/CAM) for Martin Marietta Corporation's Orlando division. Recently HARLEY won the world championship of "Conquest," a new chess-like war game played on a map.

EDWARD ANDERSON received his M.P.A. degree, with a concentration in Criminal Justice Administration, from California State University last year. He is the head of personnel security at the Hughes Aircraft Company in El Segundo.

JOHN R. DONAHUE writes: "Recent severe visual impairment and acceptance of blindness have channelled my energies into new directions as a creative writer-pastor."

RICHARD R. JAFFE has just acquired another company, dealing in transport equipment in Dallas, Houston and Oklahoma City. He is president and chairman of Trans-Modal Corporation of Dallas.

ED DUBUE is returning to the United States following 12 years in Japan working for the State Department and the Michigan Dept. of Commerce. He is starting his own business in Myrtle Beach, SC, and writes that he hopes some '59ers will contact him about great vacations (golf/skiing) in North Myrtle Beach.

Class Agent: Brian E. Nelson

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NED CHALKER is executive officer of the Teaching and Learning Program for the National Institute of Education in Washington, D.C. He was married to Beverly Baumgart on October 28 of last year.

ANTHONY WACHS is principal program manager for the Digital Equipment Corp., Marlboro, MA.

BUD BURGESS has that he is "enjoying myself - wife and four children - and work." BUD is self-employed in architecture.

WILLIAM G. DE COLIGNY has become headmaster of St. Anne's Belfield in Charlottesville, VA after five years at St. John Country Day School in the Virgin Islands.

Class Agent: George P. Kroh

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Kerry Fitzpatrick
10-D Dennision Drive
East Windsor, NJ 08520

WILLIAM P. FISHER III is director of marketing for Jonathan Temple, Inc. of Hackensack, NJ.

EDWARD WALDECK, M.D., and BILL MC GINN '57 are coaching their sons in soccer. "Trying to emulate Roy Dath is tough," writes Ed, "as we never played soccer."

LEW PERRY is president of his own firm, Perry Optical Centers, Inc. of Westport, CT.

JOHN P. KARVAZY is quality control manager at Kaypro Inc., Sanford Division, in Sanford, NC.

DOUG FITZSIMMONS is area executive, employee relations, for Mobil Oil Corp. of New York City.

LOUIS MUTSCHLER, M.D., is director of After Care Psychiatric Services for Emerson Hospital in Concord, MA.

FRANK GULLOTTA is a partner in Gulotta, Stein & Gulotta law firm in Mineola, NY. He has also been elected president of the Former Assistant District Attorneys Association and to the board of directors of Columbian Lawyer Association.

GEORGE RUSTIGIAN has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for performance of outstanding service to the United States as officer in charge of the air terminal operations center at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

FRANK B. HUBBY writes: "self-employed ... struggling novelist ... read my books if published; if not, help me publish." (HUBBY is a "book" writer)

BRUCE T. COLEMAN has a new job as group vice president of Informatics, Inc. in Woodland Hills, CA. Bruce writes: "Tough to move anywhere from San Francisco, but L.A. is exciting, lots to do. New job - 40 mm. business keeps me busy and challenged."

Class Agent: Thomas D. Reese, Jr.

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Barrett Lipkind
293 Commonwealth Ave. 3D
Boston, MA 02115

MASAO OKAZAKI has a new home address: 4-I-20, Shirogane Minato KU, Tokyo, Japan 108. He writes: "Any alumni who come to Tokyo, please get in touch with me."

PETER WILLIAMS is NHS training director of the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation in Chicago, IL.

CUMMINGS V. ZULIL, is manager, International Dept., the Bank of Bermuda Limited, in Hamilton, Bermuda. He writes: "Returned to head office and my home 18 months ago following 3 years in Hong Kong."

FREDERICK "CHIP" METCALF is substance abuse program director at the Valley Free Clinic in N. Hollywood, CA.

SHEP SPINK recently transferred from Australia to Taiwan, where he now runs Citibank's International Banking Group.

BILL LACKEY has become financial chairman of the Maine State Republican Party. He is also a partner with FRANK CLAWSON SMITH in the resort Galilee Beach in Antigua. "Come down and visit," writes BILL.

ROBERT M. BOPKINS, Jr. has been promoted to assistant vice president, trust investments, at the Union Trust Company of Maryland.

STU SHARPE is vice president, manufacturing, of GKN Powder Met in Worcester, MA.

RICHARD P. KROZNYCKI has been named manager, insured employee benefits for Unisys, Inc. He is responsible for administration of all domestic insured group benefit plans for the corporation.

Class Agent: Thomas S. Johnson

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Timothy F. Leniecheck
25 Kidder Avenue
Somerville, MA 02144

Dr. STEPHEN S. WASHBURN spent a week in June, 1979 as an invited scientific visitor to Poland, delivering lectures in Warsaw, Lodz, and Gdańsk. He is associate professor of chemistry at Temple University in Philadelphia, PA.

RICHARD P. BERNSTEIN is president of his own firm in Dallas, TX. He and his wife have two children: Elizabeth Marie, who is four, and Bradley Alan, two.

MAL McGAWN has a new position at Westinghouse Nuclear Training Center as math modeler for the training simulator computers. "Nuclear power plant operator training is in the limelight since Three Mile Island," notes MAL.
JOHN D. WATSON is executive direc- tor of Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa.

EMMETT E. MILLER is practicing medicine in Menlo Park, CA. He is the author of Feeling Good — How to Stay Healthy (Prentice-Hall, 1978) recently selected as one of the ten best books by the Book Club Hall Book Club. EMMETT notes that he is beginning national distribution of cassette tapes with his voice and music, designed to facilitate the healing process, and to help people do self-therapy (40 percent discount to alumni, notes EM- METT).

RICHARD CHANG is executive offi- cer of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii. He is currently based in San Francisco.

Class Agent: Scott W. Reynolds

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Beverly N. Colier
114 Cloverleaf
San Antonio, TX 78209

GARY W. McQUAID has been ap- pointed vice president, marketing, of the Hershey Chocolate Company, and is respon- sible for all marketing management of all established Hershey/Reese brands. His organization consists of branch management, graphic arts, and package design. GARY W. McQUAID joined Hershey in 1966 as market analyst.

KIT HUSSEY is a co-pilot with Ameri­ ca West Airlines, Wolf Airport, Phoenix, AZ.

JOHN W. ALLEN is a teacher at Germantown Academy in Fort Washing- ton, PA. He writes: "The College over­ saw my metamorphosis from would-be in­ sumption to teaching, to teacher, and I'm grateful for that. I love teaching; every day is full of songs; my family thrives.

BRUCE STEVENS writes from East Greenwich, RI: "Enjoying living and working in New England, I am now break from his practice of law in Tucson, AZ, to travel to Washington, D.C., visiting MICHAEL J. HICKORY, vice president and family, then on to New Jersey to JOHN WITHERINGTON and family, and finally to Connecticut to visit KIAU MOI LO and his family.

RANDOLPH LEE Office of College Counseling Trinity College Hartford, CT 06106

DWAIN L. STONE, M.D. has established a research and teaching fellowship with the Department of Family Practice un­ der the direction of Dr. Robert Baker at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA this June.

F. EVARTS is a clinical psycholo­ gist at Lake's Crossing Center, Lake City, UT 84021-1308.

July 1 I will split my week be­ tween Washington and Hartford, making a gradual transition for the Peace­ Fear Quarters."
He writes that he hopes to be back for the 1979 reunion. MICHAEL qualified as a flight surgeon during an enjoyable two-month course back in the USA last fall at the Flight Surgeon School at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio.

CHARLEY HILL is a police constable for Greater London. CHARLEY writes: "I'm a Home Beat Bobby in N.E. London. My partner and I cover the Wanstead area. Common E5, and Stanford Hill NJ6, of the City's East End in the borough of Hackney."

LARRY WHITTLE is currently the director of leasing & development for Flushing/Huntington Community Hospital. DANIEL C. REID was assigned as assistant attorney general, State of Missouri, after seven years, to enter private practice with the firm of Lockwood, Lerk, McMahen & Schwartz in St. Louis. VIC LEVINE teaches math at Memorial High School in Madison, WI, and is in his second year as varsity hockey coach. Last year his team won the Wisconsin State Tournament and compiled a 29-1-1 record.

BOGER GREENBERG, M.D., is a new partner in the Orthopaedic Associates in New York. In addition, he recently elected to the board of directors of the Rocky Mountain Arthritis Foundation and is a member of the first professional for the Colorado Rockies, a National Hockey League team. EARL MILLARD has been elected to the Colorado Rockies, a National Hockey League team. EARL MILLARD has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Colorado Rockies, a National Hockey League team.

In March, he was elected an assistant Corpsman U.S. Army and is currently serving in London. Our Class Agent: Larry H. Whipple.

"Home Beat Bobby" in N.E. London. My partner and I cover the Wanstead area. Common E5, and Stanford Hill NJ6, of the City's East End in the borough of Hackney."

Headliner

Charles J. Whipple, III '68 has been elected president, chief operating officer, and a director of Ream Capital Company, Inc. The firm is an insurance and employee benefit consulting organization, which has its principal offices in Abington, Pennsylvania.

March he took a trip to Haiti, and he is hoping to drive across Algeria this fall with a friend. He remains "alive and half crazy in the Orkaks."

HUGO LUKE, a utilities engineer with the California Public Utilities Commission, adds: "I bought restaurant and sold it after attaining 4-star status. Licensed to practice in California and am in control of California energy costs, power plant assessment, and nuclear shutdown reviews.

THOMAS TELLER, M.D., is a gastroenterologist fellow at the Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in N. Hollywood, CA. JAY T. HOSSETTER has been promoted to assistant vice president and now working on a novel. A lawyer in the Abbey of Gethsemani in Kentucky and began serving his postulancy in May.

JEMMY MILLER is a lawyer in Boston, where he lives with his wife ELLEN "73 and their son, Jonathan. Ellen is an art consultant for a private gallery and will attend business school in the fall. CHRISTIAN HAY is living the good life, selling Sea Hay boats in Detroit. JOHN GIVEN CHASE II is a lab technician in research and development for Weyerhaeuser Co. in Federal Way, WA.

Jeffrey Kupperman 3632 Crestmont, Silver Lake Los Angeles, CA 90026

CHRISTINE SIGRIST VERTEFEUILLE is a member of the Trinity College Board of Fellows. MARY ASHBY is working in Boston as a poverty lawyer and still sees DAVID ROSNER, now working on a novel. They will be moving to Cincinnati in the fall, where DAVID has a teaching job at the University of Cincinnati.

SUSAN M. PIATER is in her second year in the M.S.W. program at the University of Kansas in Wichita, where she lives with her husband, Capt. Ed Piater, and Chris and John.

JEFFREY MILLER is a lawyer in Boston, where he lives with his wife ELLEN "73 and their son, Jonathan. Ellen is an art consultant for a private gallery and will attend business school in the fall. CHRISTIAN HAY is living the good life, selling Sea Hay boats in Detroit. JOHN GIVEN CHASE II is a lab technician in research and development for Weyerhaeuser Co. in Federal Way, WA.

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STEPHEN METZ is a teacher. DAMMER Academy in Byfield, MA. JOHN ORTON is an attorney with Greenwood, Koby, Symonds & Bussey in Houston.

ARTHUR R. CLANCY is a pediatric nurse clinician at Kaiser Hospital in San Jose, CA, and her husband, Dr. JOHN ORTON is assistant professor at Stanford in pediatric neurology.

TONY BURTON writes that JACK NELSON is working in Ashland, NH, as a time-sharing salesman for Cold Spring Properties Realtors, and is living the good life as an "old mountain man."

MICHAEL SOOLEY actually got married to Julie from Nebraska. He's leaving his job as a consultant with Per. Marwick & Mitchell in San Francisco to become a manager of a carpet manufacturing firm in Ukiah, CA. Julie will keep her job with Wells Fargo and commute by coach.

Sgt. HOWARD M. CARTER, 22, of the Marine Corps, 121st Recon Unit, won the 1979 Marine Corps Martial Arts Championship.
Denise Berg Mann '73 has recently published a book, The Woman in Judaism, which examines the feelings and attitudes toward women from the days of the Bible to the present. A family counselor in private practice, she says that she was inspired to write the book for her four children and students in her religion class at Trinity.

N.L.H. fellow in pulmonary medicine at Harbor-U.C.L.A. Medical Center. His wife, Nancy, is a resident in pediatrics at Children's Hospital of L.A. along with ALBION LEONG '73.

JAY GOODWIN is skiing.

MICHAEI GILBOY and DON BAYLEY 74 are considering in corporate strategy at Braxton Associates in Concord, MA.

HELMAN ASARNOW earned his PhD in English at the University of Denver and will move to Portland as an assistant professor at the University of Portland. SUSAN BAILLET 74, his wife, also has a PhD from the University of Denver.

Several articles written by CHRISTOPHER GRAY have appeared in The New York Times. CHRISTOPHER is an architecture historian, and is also director of the Office for Metropolitan History in New York.

Class Agent: Bayard R. Flechter

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Michael Lederberg '73 figured in national news recently through his involvement in a court case on the use of radar as evidence against speeding drivers. He is assistant public defender in the Duke County Public Defender's Office in Miami, Florida, where the case was heard. The judge in the case ruled that police radar has not been proven reliable and therefore radar clockings could not be used as evidence against 80 accused speeders.

Lawrence M. Garber 1215 Elizabeth Street Denver, CO 80206

ELLEN MILLER received her M.A. from Tufts University this year. She is an art consultant for a private gallery and plans to attend business school in the fall. Her husband JEFF MILLER '72 is associated with a law firm in Boston.

RALLIE B. STEPHENSON is coordinator of alumni activities for the Harvard Business School.

JAN C. GIMAR has been promoted to district executive, St. Louis Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. He was named "Distinguished Executive" by the Boy Scouts in 1977 and 1978.

LEONARD T. REED is associate director of DM magazine in Dallas, TX.

LAWRENCE T. PISTELL is an accounts person for Marsh & McLennan in New York City, dealing in multinational insurance and services. He writes that he would be interested in learning of other Trinity grads in the insurance industry—especially in New York, Hartford, or Boston.

ELIZABETH HUNTER earned her M.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh Medical School in May of this year. She now lives in New Britain, CT.

RICK JOHANSEN says, "After four years with Medical Instrument Research Associates, Inc., I'll be leaving to begin my M.B.A. at Harvard Business School this fall. My wife, Barbara, currently received her master's degree in nursing from U.C. and will continue as a senior instructor at the New England Fawness School of Nursing in Boston. We just moved to Boston and invite old friends to stay inc touch."

JULIE JOHNSON DARNIERE graduated from Marquette University Law School in May, 1978. She is now employed by a ten- man law firm that does all the defense work for the Employer's Insurance of Wausau in southeastern Wisconsin.

JAMES A. KOWALSKI was ordained as an Episcopal priest in March of this year at Trinity Episcopal Church in New town, CT, where he is presently curate. He is married to Anne A. Brewer, who graduated in May from both medical school and the seminary.

SAM GRAM is an associate editor at Record World magazine, a music industry trade publication. He is also a free-lance writer for High Fidelity and others, and has had a book published on the history of the rock group, Fleetwood Mac.

NICHOLAS W. LAZARIS received his LL.M. in Taxation from Boston University Law School in May. He has joined Caspari & Bok law firm, which has offices in Boston and San Francisco.

JOE CONNORS has begun a two-year fellowship in oncology at Stanford University Medical Center in Stanford, CA. He moves to California after "two wonderful years in Alaska."

SANDRA COHEN graduated this year from New York Medical College and began a residency in psychiatry at the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, NC, in July.

LYNNE DERRICK has started her own business in accounting and bookkeeping and also works with several advertising agencies performing radio commercials. "March fun being self-employed just bought a new house" writes LYNE.

DANIEL HILLEGRE FREELANDER of Woodstock, NY was ordained as a rabbi by Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion at ordination services of its New York school in New York's Temple Emmanu-El on June 10.

Class Agents: Lenn C. Kupferberg, Karen F. Kupferberg

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Michael Lederberg '73 figured in national news recently through his involvement in a court case on the use of radar as evidence against speeding. He is assistant public defender in the Duke County Public Defender's Office in Miami, Florida, where the case was heard. The judge in the case ruled that police radar has not been proven reliable and therefore radar clockings could not be used as evidence against 80 accused speeders.

Jim Finkelstein 27 Lakeside Avenue Darien, CT 06820

This issue I am writing cheerfully as the #1 person in a gas line—only 45 minutes before opening....

Speaking of energy, JOHN CLARK writes that he is an information analyst with the National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center in Philadelphia, PA.

SALLY LAWSON notes that she is in litigation operations with IBM in San Francisco.

KEITH CALLAHAN is now the vice president of the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis. Keith resides in Chesterfield, MD.

STEVE PEMBRE is finishing his doctoral in biochemistry at Emory University in Atlanta, GA. DANNA BATTLEY reports employment as a psychiatric social worker at Merey Hospital & Medical Center in Chicago after receiving her M.A. from the University of Chicago in June.

DAVE DOZAGE writes that he is an economics consultant with Goldman, Sachs in Chicago.

CAROL GORALLIK informs us that, having finished art school, she has moved from Palo Alto to St. Paul. She has been exhibiting her fibersworks and sculpture locally and regionally. She is also a mother. Daughter, Alison, in two and Carol anticipates moving back West eventually.

ROBERT SCHUMER just finished his Ph.D. at Stanford University and will continue working as a research scientist at Bell Labs in New Jersey.

BRIAN LADDON is a student at the London School of Economics looking forward to receiving a diploma in Social Administration and Business.

BILL BARNEY notes that he is an associate with Logan & Davis, attorneys in Tipp City, OH.

MARGIE BAIN HUOPPI writes that after three years in Stanford, CT, working as a veterinary assistant, she is now a "family wife" at the Pomfret School doing some private tutoring, raising and showing collyies and taking care of her one-year-old son, Peter.

TERRIE ROUSE is now the coordinator of tutors and basic skills in the special services department at Hunter College in New York City. TERRIE recently received her second master's degree from Columbia University in American History, and a certificate from the Institute of African Studies at the School of International and Area Studies.

DAVE KONCZ is assistant manager with Connecticut General Life Insurance Company's branch in New Haven. He and his wife, Holly, expect an addition to their family in late September.

KATHY DONAGHEY CRUSON has completed the requirements for her master's degree in special education from Central Connecticut State College.

I am looking forward to having a very long summer in the next issue of the Reporter due to the large turnout expected for our 5th reunion. For those who have not already made plans, the weekend will be a great event—one which you should attend. Hope to see everyone there!

CHRIS CSAPLAR, of the Bok law firm, which has offices in New York's Temple Emmanu-El, has been appointed to the director of external affairs at the Northfield Mount Hermon School.

Class Agents: Carolyn A. Pelez

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

ELIZABETH ALDEN writes, "After four years of teaching English in prep schools in Maine and Rhode Island, I am returning to Massachusetts to work in a family business."

B. BONNIE ALEXANDRE is teaching 6th, 7th, and 8th grade English at the Park School in Brookline, MA. She writes that she would be happy to help grads looking for jobs in education (particularly in education). She is getting her master's degree at BU.

KEVIN BAKER recently became a public servant working for services for Dixie Cup of Fort Smith, AR, a division of American Can Co. He transferred to their headquarters in Greenwich, CT, in July joining their consumer products economics staff.

VICTORIA BAKER CARR is currently doing paralegal trial work on a free-lance basis in the Philadelphia area. She had worked as a paralegal for Atlantic Richfield, leaving that job to go to Columbia Business School. Her marriage in February brought her back to the Philadelphia area, and she expects to be finishing graduate school there.

JACK DUNNAN will be finishing work as a clerk with Judge Robert Ainsworth, Jr., of the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans, and this fall will join the law firm of Wiggin & Dana in New Haven, as an associate.

GUS EDWARDS is attending graduate school at the Darden Business School, University of Virginia, in Charlottesville.

MARIAN STODDARD is a systems project leader with Combustion Engineering in Windsor, CT, and lives in Bloomfield.

ROBERT L. OSTFEST graduated this June from the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration and is looking for a job in Chicago. After graduation, she took a late June vacation to New York.

ANN HESS is record librarian at the University of Cincinnati.

SARAH HUNNEWELL is managing editor of Art/World in New York City.

PRISCILLA MOTLEY is traffic coordinator of Hill, Holiday Advertising in Boston.

AUDY MONTGELAS is a graduate research assistant at the University of Texas, and will finish up graduate school in electrical engineering this December.

KATHERINE WOODWARD has a story published in Western Humanities Review, Winter '79 issue, and a story accepted for publication in Disk Holder. She is an account executive and copywriter at S. Thompson Associates in Salt Lake City.

KATHARINE MARKS was with New Times magazine until it folded in January. She is now advertising manager of the book division of Newsweek.

ROSE M. UDICS is a staff assistant in the editorial department of the Harvard University Press.

ELLEN WEISS writes: "I'm in my second year of law school at Vanderbilt Uni-
versity, Nashville, TN. This summer, I will be working at the law firm of Dechert, Price & Rhoads in Philadelphia during the day and, at the law firm of Seward & Kissel in New York during July and August.

THOMAS F. GERICHMAN was recently selected assistant secretary of Connecticut Life Insurance Company. He is an associate of the Society of Actuaries and a member of the American Academy of Actuaries.

Class Agent: Sarah G. Detwiler

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Eugene Shen
205 E. 73th St., Apt. 5T
New York, NY 10021

ELIZABETH BOLES is in the commercial lending area of the New England Merchants National Bank in Boston. DEBBIE SCOTT is living in Spain. She works for Johnson & Johnson.

HADLEY FERGUSON is a sixth grade teacher at St. Michael's School in Studio City, CA.

DIANE REEVES is the assistant art director for the Tanzman Press, Inc. in Newtown, CT.

RICHARD K. NEWEKIS' SCHWEIKERT is living in the wilds of Bangor, ME, while working as the manager of tactical planning at the Pentagon Consortium. DJ BROWN is beginning his second year at the Virginia Theological Seminary in preparation for Orders in the Episcopal Church.

MARGARET JOHNSON is a research analyst at the Center for Environmental Reporting and has published the book she has been working on for two years, entitled Environmental Statistics 1978. JACK DORRICK is also in Washington, D.C., finishing law school at George Washington University.

RICK SIGLER is at the University of Maryland in Baltimore, as is ROGER BOWIE. LAURA STELL is in D.C., attending nursing school.

In addition to being an assistant electrical engineer at the Hartford Stage Company, TOM ROCKENFIELD was also the manager of a maintenance organization nearby.

BARBARA HAYDEN is a production supervisor at the Hartford Stage Company, was also the former title at this company, and is now working as the manager of marketing and ticketing.

JIM McGRATH has received his M.B.A. from Cornell University. He is now working for IBM in Indianapolis, IN. ENEINE BOURASSA has also received his master's from Cornell in Health Administration.

JAMES J. KING was commissioned as a naval ensign upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, FL.

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Association Activities

CAPE COD
On August 6th, Rosamund and Irwin Manell graciously hosted the 16th Annual Cape Cod Outing. Their attractive home in Brewster was the setting for a record breaking turnout.

WASHINGTON — President, William A. Schweitzer, Tel: (202) 657-1500
The lovely contemporary home of Win Fulton was the setting for a reception and evening of classical chamber music for area alumni and parents on Thursday, August 9th. Incoming and current students were special guests. Trinity alumni in the D.C. area should feel free to contact Bill Schweitzer about club activities.

BOSTON — President, James Whitters, Tel: (617) 428-4600
There will be a Trinity tent at the "Headliner" event at the University of Rochester. LISA PASSALACQUA is collector of revenue for the Town of Easton, CT. She will be studying at the School of Social Service Administration. Finally, STEVE HEIGERMAN is assistant crew coach at the Coast Guard Academy, where he is in charge of the second and third varsity lightweight eights as well as a varsity heavyweight four.

In June, a social activity of importance was held in Manhattan as a suite rented by BETH LEVINE and ROBERTA OLIVERO. Many Trinity grads attended this safari and a surprise appearance was made by TED ROMAN '77. Also attending were: TOM LINES '77, CINDY BERO, BETTY RICE, KATHI JABS, ANNAMARIE GIANGARRA, MIKE VERIO, and ROBERTA OLIVERO. The lovely contemporary home of Win Faulkner was the setting for a reception and Cape Cod Outing. Their attractive home in Brewster was the setting for a reception and Cape Cod Outing. Their attractive home in Brewster was the setting for a reception and Cape Cod Outing.

In closing, I would just like to say that it was a wonderful reunion and a hard news slant. Now preparing to take it state wide.

In Memory

LAURENCE HUTCHINSON
Lawrence H. McClure of West Hartford died August 19, 1976. He was 88. Born in Essex, Conn., he graduated from Trinity in 1912 and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He was a member of St. John's Lodge No. 4 AF & AM of Hartford, a 33rd degree Mason, and a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist of Hartford and Boston. He was sales manager of the electrical division of Colt's Patent Firearms Co. until 1944, and manager of merchant and export sales for Clark Controller Co., Cleveland, retiring in 1958.

He is survived by his wife, Lucy W.; a son, Frederick R. of West Hartford; six grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.

FELIX EMMI BARIDON, 1914
Felix E. Baridon of Clearwater, Fla. died June 22, 1979. He was 88.

Born in Haverhill, Mass., he attended Trinity with the Class of 1914 where he was a class officer, leader of the Mandolin Club, and a member of the track, football, and basketball squads. A veteran of World War I, he was secretary and treasurer of the Barden Corporation of Danbury and author of a book published by McGraw Hill entitled Personnel Problems.

He is survived by his wife, Inez; a son, Frederick R. of West Hartford; six grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.
WARREN MILTON CREAMER, 1917
Warren M. Creamer of Farmington died June 29, 1979. He was 96.
Born in Williamsport, Pa., he graduated from Trinity in 1917 and was a member of St. Anthony Hall. He joined the Connecticut Highway Department in 1922 and served as a project engineer in charge of design and layout of the Meritt Parkway in 1926. He was a vice president, director of engineering and construction and then director of staff services before his retirement in 1966. He was a past president of the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers and a member of the Highway Research Board in Washington, D.C. He was also a past director of the Connecticut cut branch of the American Cancer Society and secretary of the Farmington Village Green and Library Association.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth G.; a daughter, Mrs. Benjamin T. Richards, Jr. of New York City; and two grandchildren.

FRANK ANDREW FULBRUCK, 1930
Frank A. Fulbright of Meriden, Conn. died March 29, 1979. He was 74.
Born in Meriden, he attended Mount Hermon Academy and Holderness Academy before graduating from Trinity in 1930. He was a part-time secretary to the Rev. Paul Barbour at the Rose Bud Inn in South Dakota before joining the staff of the Newington Children's Hospital, where he was plant manager until his retirement in 1964. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; two brothers, Paul W. Fulbright of Bristol and Arthur Schneck of Meriden; and several nieces and nephews.

MILDRED K. BARROWS, M.A., 1939
Mildred K. Barrows of West Hartford died July 9, 1979. She was 73.
A graduate of Central Connecticut State College, she earned an M.A. from Trinity in 1939. She taught and served as principal at schools in New Britain before joining the faculty at CCSU, where she was an associate professor and supervisor of elementary education. She retired in 1965. A past president of the New Britain Business and Professional Women's Club and the Elementary Principals' Association of Connecticut, she was named "Educator of the Year" in 1962 by the Probus Club. A women's dormitory on the CCSU campus, Barrows Hall, is named in her honor.

WILLIAM HERBERT JOHNSON, 1939
A native of Hartford, he attended Bulkeley High School before coming to Trinity with the Class of 1939. After graduation, he studied at Hartford College for Women and the University of Connecticut before joining the Army in 1942, eventually rising to the rank of commander. He is survived by three sisters: Mildred J. Anderson of Bloomfield, Conn., Mrs. Edith Hart of Miami, Fla.; and Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson of Hill Head Island, S.C.

HERBERT NORMAN SLATE, 1940
Herbert N. Slate of Hartford, Conn. died Dec. 17, 1979. He was 69.
A native of Hartford, he attended Bulkeley High School before coming to Trinity with the Class of 1940. A captain in the Army during World War II, he received the Bronze Star for heroic action in the South Pacific. After the war, he joined the Army Corps of Engineers, where he worked before joining the Federal Aeronautics Administration. He is survived by his wife, Winona H. Slate of Honolulu; two daughters, Marj Garrell of California and Wendy Signouin of Canada; two sisters, Violet Anderson and Ethelyn Schaeffer, both of Windsor, Conn.; and four grandchildren.

STANLEY FRENCH MOORE, 1942
Stanley F. Moore ofFonteyn Aux Rances died February 27, 1978. He was 57.
Born in Manchester, N.H., he graduated from Trinity in 1942. After serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II, he was hired by Trans World Airlines in Paris, where he supervised the training of Air hostess employees. He is survived by his wife, Genevieve J. of Fonteyn Aux Roses; a son, Daniel; and a daughter, Nona; and three grandchildren.

JOHN EMMETT DORAN, 1922
John E. Doran of Southbury, Conn. died June 2, 1979. He was 80.
A native of New York City, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1922 and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He was an investment firm of Gregory & Sons and retired in 1968. He is survived by his wife, Mary F.; two sons, Robert H. and Richard H.; a daughter, Gay Hamilton; and four grandchildren.

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The Board of Fellows Report

A look at minorities, admissions and the neighborhood.

Three critical areas of concern highlighted the 139th Annual Report of the Board of Fellows this spring: the status of minorities at the College; Trinity's image vis-a-vis prospective students; and institutional involvement in the immediate neighborhood surrounding the campus.

Prepared under the direction of Co-chairmen Charles Kurz II '67, and John Thompson '58, the report takes a detailed look at current practices in these areas and makes specific recommendations for future actions.

As the "official examiners of the College" the Board of Fellows serves in an advisory capacity to Trinity's trustees and administration. Current members of the Board are listed inside the front cover of the Reporter.

A brief summary of the major findings and recommendations in the Fellows' report is included below:

Report on Minorities

A year ago, the Fellows called for "a clear restatement and definition of the College's commitment to improvement of conditions affecting the minority experience." In response, the Trustees of the College asked for more specific information, which prompted this year's discussion.

The report begins with a definition of the College's obligation: "to establish a community which provides opportunities through which its students might develop the understanding required of those who will live within the broader, pluralistic society beyond the campus."

In spite of this year's more vigorous, and apparently successful, admissions effort to enroll minorities, the Fellows observed that there are still too few minorities at the College, especially at policy and staff levels, as well as in the student body. Comparing minority enrollments at eight other similar colleges with Trinity, the College's best showing was in the administrative category where Trinity placed third. Trinity was fifth in percentage of overall minority student enrollment and in freshmen minority students. The College also ranked fifth in minority faculty percentage; fourth if only black and Hispanic faculty were counted.

Several recent improvements in minority affairs at the College were noted. However, the Fellows urged that the Administration draft a position paper reaffirming the College's commitment to bettering the quality of minority-majority relations. The paper would establish quantitative goals, targets and timetables, allowing for checks against progress, and means for determining where goals have or have not been met.

The report also recommended that a person or group, such as the President's Council on Minorities, should be charged with evaluating efforts and progress relating to the quality of life issue. The Fellows added that minority representation on the Board of Trustees should be established immediately.

Admissions Study Committee Report

Background

The Fellows Admissions Study Committee was first organized because of concern with Trinity's declining admissions yield. Overall, the Committee has focussed on improving the image that Trinity projects to prospective students and strengthening the methods used for encouraging students to enroll.

After a series of meetings with administrators and faculty during the past year, the Committee reached the following conclusions: that Trinity must identify potential minority students earlier in their high school careers and develop interest in Trinity sooner; that the College must keep its endowment strong to improve the financial aid resources; and there must be a long-term concern for geographic origins of applicants, since the Northeastern states will produce a smaller applicant pool in the future.

Addressing the issue of minority affairs, it affects admissions, the Fellows called for specific goals to change the atmosphere on campus for minorities. Recommendations include developing a stronger minority freshman orientation program, designating a more effective President's Minority Council, and providing closer liaison with minority alumni.

Beyond identifying ways to improve the admissions program, the fellows considered four other specific areas: financial aid, alumni relations, public relations, and high school counselors.

Special Council on Admissions and Financial Aid. The report called for creation of a special council on admissions and financial aid which, among others, would include the members of the present faculty committee on admissions and financial aid. The Fellows suggest that further investigative work with Admissions could be accomplished more effectively through such a council.

Alumni Relations. Greater alumni involvement in the admissions process was also urged. One approach recommended involved area association workshops to acquaint local alumni with the general theme of college admissions and the more particular problems and objectives which Trinity faces. Subsequently, when Admissions has identified qualified applicants the local alumni group could maintain a continuing dialogue with prospective students.

Public Relations. The Fellows applauded the recent publication of a minority brochure and completion of a sound/slide show used for admissions purposes. There is still a need for a simplified summary brochure of Trinity's financial aid program. It was also recommended that Cerberus be reorganized to give the Admissions office more involvement in campus tours.

It was recommended that the successful spring visitation program for admitted students be expanded to other times of the year to include prospective secondary school juniors, parents, and high school guidance counselors. Finally, the Fellows requested that the Trustees look more...
closely at how Trinity presents itself to prospective students.

High School College Counselors. Several recommendations were made for improving contacts with college counselors: 1) Trinity should establish communications with high school counselors on a regular basis through direct college representation or local alumni; 2) The College should develop a weekend program for college counselors to see the campus and learn about a Trinity education; and 3) a sample survey of high school counselors should be conducted to determine how Trinity is presently perceived. Several other areas of concern involving admissions were also discussed.

The Urban Image. Noting the negative responses about Hartford by respondents to the admissions market survey, the report urged that the College review whether Trinity’s urban image is portrayed accurately and effectively to applicants. The Fellows agreed with the survey conclusion that “conscious recruitment of more students committed to living with and coping with the challenges and opportunities offered by higher education with an urban focus may, in itself, help to ‘position’ Trinity more firmly in the future market.”

Financial Aid. The Fellows observed that a clearly-stated financial aid package, whether in the form of jobs, loans or scholarships, is a significant factor in successful college recruiting. The report also called for increasing endowment and obtaining a higher level of annual giving to meet the needs of deserving applicants. In particular, the College should communicate the following: 1) that it retains its commitment to provide financial aid to as many needy students as possible; 2) that it provides aid to a wide variety of students from both middle-class and disadvantaged backgrounds; and 3) that there are currently some endowed scholarship funds not being awarded since they are restricted to certain types of candidates. Trinity should make a stronger effort to publicize these funds and attract appropriate applicants.

Admissions Market Survey. Several conclusions were drawn from the Admissions Market Survey of the Class of 1982. First, turning to the conclusion that Trinity is not competing successfully with the colleges with which it traditionally compares itself, the Fellows urged study of the question of how Trinity can better distinguish itself from these institutions.

Student Yield. The following recommendations were offered to improve student yield: expand the early decision program; encourage more accepted applicants to enroll early, perhaps by offering incentives for early enrollment; increase personal contact with applicants, especially among those seeking an early decision; experiment with blind mailings to high schools Trinity does not visit; create awards for the local alumni associations that contribute to increased student yield from their region; place applicants on the mailing list to receive copies of the Tripod, the Reporter, and other key college publications; generate more communication with parents of applicants, encouraging parents to accompany the applicant to Trinity for tours of the campus or for alumni-sponsored functions; and develop a sophisticated processing system as soon as possible.

Character of Student Body. Finally, the Fellows urged that the College seriously develop a program for improving the student mix. This goal should enable Trinity to attract more successfully new groups of minority students in particular whose interests and preferences resemble more accurately what Trinity is. The College should: identify and target the minority candidates it wishes to attract; set into motion the personalized network of contacts with college counselors, athletic coaches, and advisors to these minority groups; establish quantitative goals for increasing minorities in the student mix, as well as attracting non-New England area students and seeking brighter students with higher academic credentials. The Fellows believe that once the College confirms that all resources of the College are dedicated to the program of improved student body diversity, then positive results can be achieved and measured.

The Neighborhood

In 1978 the Fellows reported in detail on the deterioration of the neighborhood adjoining the college campus. This year’s report underlines the critical importance of a revitalized spirit and physically improved environment in the surrounding areas.

One notable success in fostering neighborhood unity in the past year was the growth of the Southside Neighborhood News, a bi-weekly community newspaper sponsored, in part by Trinity, Hartford Hospital, and the Institute of Living.

The Fellows expressed regret over the administrative realignment that has reduced the staff time devoted to neighborhood concerns, but recognized the financial pressures necessitating these shifts.

The report was also laudatory about the College rehabilitation loan program, which provides financing incentives to employees interested in renovating housing in the immediate neighborhood. Unfortunately, the response to the program has been disappointing with only two loans finalized to date. It was suggested that this program be re-examined with a view toward increasing the incentives for participation.

Noting that the deterioration of the neighborhood has significant impact on admissions, campus security and curriculum planning, the Fellows recommended two actions for the future: 1) creation of a standing committee on the neighborhood; and 2) a clear policy statement of the College’s goals and objectives in this area.
As a 19-year old U.S. Army photographic interpreter assigned to the Free French forces in World War II, Philip C.P. Bankwitz was puzzled by the fierce animosity that existed between his fellow soldiers and the government troops led by General Weygand — differences which transcended economic and class origins. When Bankwitz returned to Harvard in 1945 for his sophomore year, his war experiences had confirmed an interest in modern European history.

Thirty-five years later, he is still investigating the civil conflicts in France which split the country during the second World War. His research, the bulk of which has been published in two major books, has earned Bankwitz numerous awards and grants, most recently a coveted Guggenheim Fellowship. He is only the second Trinity faculty member ever to receive this prestigious award.

The fellowship will permit Bankwitz to spend a year in France delving into secret documents at the National Archives in Paris. He will concentrate on transcripts of the trials of two politicians — Edouard Daladier, the French premier accused of criminal failure to prepare his country for the war, and Pierre Flandin, who was charged with aiding the German enemy. That these men were unjustly accused will be the thesis of Bankwitz's next book.

A member of the Trinity faculty since 1954, Bankwitz enjoys the opportunity to combine teaching with scholarship. "My research contributes to my efficiency and involvement as a teacher. And the give and take of teaching — the necessity to be clear and logical in expression — helps my writing," he maintains. Known in undergraduate circles for his formidable reading lists, Bankwitz gains satisfaction from guiding students along in their own research projects: annually he sponsors a substantial number of theses in European history.

Bankwitz manages to do some research during the school year, keeping a flexible schedule which permits trips to the Sterling Library at Yale and the New York Public Library. The summer months are usually reserved for writing. Recently he was faced with the kind of choice that is the privilege of only a handful of scholars — choosing between the Guggenheim Fellowship and one from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Bankwitz opted for the more lucrative Guggenheim, but wishes "that they would give out rain checks in this business."

An avid collector — of classical music, stamps and coins — Bankwitz also enjoys photography and playing the piano. With the translation of his second book due for publication this fall, Bankwitz may also be the author of a best seller. It's entitled Alsation Autonomist Leaders, 1919-1947, an account of six men who worked for the autonomy of the province and, Bankwitz explains with a smile, "it's expected to be a best seller in Alsace."
from five states. Connecticut leads with 132, followed by Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Public schools account for about 59 percent of the class; the remainder graduated from independent schools. This represents a two percent drop in the public high school category from last year.

One of the most encouraging trends this fall was a dramatic growth in the number of minority applicants — up 38 percent from the previous year. Out of 159 minority applicants, 73 were admitted and 33 decided to enroll. At least part of this increase can be attributed to the efforts of Reggie Kennedy, Coordinator of Minority Recruitment and Barbara Robinson-Jackson, Director of Minority Affairs, both of whom joined the administration a year ago.

In terms of scholastic standing the new freshmen were slightly better than the preceding class, but the reliability of this statistic is somewhat clouded by the fact that many secondary schools no longer rank their students. College Board scores, though well above the national averages, showed a slight overall decline reflecting what is happening nationwide. The verbal median remained at the same level of the past five years, but the mathematics median was significantly lower than scores reported by the last two classes.

Director of Admissions Howie Muir characterized the incoming freshmen as "hard working, attentive and concerned" and in the light of this year’s experience indicated he was "very optimistic" about Trinity’s ability to attract a high caliber applicant pool in the future.

The most encouraging sign was the improvement in yield from the group of students offered admission. This year 38 percent of the students admitted elected to enroll, a 1.5 percent improvement over 1978 and a 5 percent increase from two years ago. Muir credits this improving picture to a more aggressive recruitment program and a successful effort to depict Trinity’s distinctiveness in its academic programs.

**REPORTER HONORED**

The Trinity Reporter, in the first year of its new format, received an honorable mention in the 1979 Annual School and College Publications Contest sponsored by the National School Public Relations Association. The competition included more than 1,300 entries and Trinity was one of 289 entrants to be recognized.

**THANKS FOR WRITING**

To all those alumni who responded to a recent opinion survey about Trinity, the College extends a word of thanks. To date, well over 500 replies have been received — an excellent response for this mailing. We thank all of you who took the time to complete the questionnaire, and will report the results of the survey as soon as they are available.