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In Memory

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The historic currents between Hartford and Trinity run deep. Back in 1824, the citizenry outbid New Haven and Middletown to bring the College to the City. Along with hard cash, the residents pledged goods and talents — bricks, lime, hay, seal skins, gold leaf, blacksmithing, bookbinding and more — to make the creation of the College truly a community enterprise.

In ensuing years, the interactions between town and gown have taken many turns. The College, once known as "The Hartford Local," is a distinguished institution of national stature; the City has changed from a provincial town to a major metropolitan center. Yet, despite these shifts in scale and outlook, the ties between Trinity and Hartford have never been closer. The many facets of this special relationship are the subject of this issue of the Reporter.
The Hartford Connection

An educational institution cannot exist in splendid isolation.

by Ivan A. Backer

What role should an institution like Trinity play in its host community? Should college activities be limited to educating the students who enroll within its walls? Or does a college have other responsibilities to its home base?

For much of the 156 years since Trinity's founding, the relationship between the College and the City might best be characterized as cordial, but essentially passive. In the past decade, however, largely at the urging of President Lockwood, Trinity has assumed a new, active role as a responsible institutional citizen. There are at least four primary reasons for this awakened interest in Hartford and its environs.

First, the educational enterprise of a college is not an end in itself. To teach students to better understand themselves and the world around them, to think critically, and to analyze insightfully, are all worthy objectives of a liberal education, but they beg the question “for what purpose?” The goal of education is to help men and women become knowledgeable in order that they may be contributing citizens and be able to enrich both their personal and social lives. Likewise, educational institutions cannot accumulate and dispense knowledge in isolation; they should demonstrate by example the applicability of learning to the outside world and the responsibility which comes with it. Trinity not only urges its students to acquire the values by which they might serve society, but also practices its belief as a concerned, active citizen.

Second, the nature of community requires the
participation of all its members. Trinity takes advantage of the City's cultural, commercial and communal life. In turn, the College reciprocates by sharing its resources — both people and facilities — with the community in a variety of ways.

Third, in addition to these voluntary interrelationships between the College and the City, Trinity relies on Hartford for certain services such as police and fire protection, street lighting and maintenance. Trinity's tax-exempt status serves as a moral incentive to contribute its talents and resources to the City.

Lastly, many people, especially those in leadership positions, expect institutions of higher learning to assist in solving the problems faced by urban centers. When politicians are at their wits' ends, they often attempt to invoke the expertise of colleges and universities in dealing with social problems. This approach was heralded in the late '60s with mixed results, and the call is now being heard again. Though these high expectations may not always be met, it is a fact that many citizens expect institutions of higher learning to assist with the problems of the City.

In theory there is no argument that colleges should be responsible institutional citizens. But given the fact that colleges and universities are themselves hard pressed and facing financial difficulties, the more urgent and more difficult

BLOODMOBILE is one of the many community projects that has broad support from students and staff members.

Summerstage

A SHARING OF RESOURCES

The actors have taken their final curtain calls, the house lights go up, and within moments, an energetic figure somewhat reminiscent of Peter Ustinov, seats himself on the edge of the stage to convey a few suggestions to the company. It's a final dress rehearsal and Roger Shoemaker, assistant professor of theatre arts and artistic director of Trinity's Summerstage, adds some finishing touches to the life he has created behind the proscenium. While he comments to the actors on their performances, the crew begins to clear the set, the lighting people check their cues and the costumers continue making final alterations all in preparation for another opening of another show.

Very much at home with the organized but seemingly chaotic atmosphere of the theatre, Professor Shoemaker spends much of his time from September to May teaching Trinity students the life of art. But when summer rolls around, he switches gears and, as the artistic director of Summerstage, he uses his knowledge of both life and art to bring Hartford a festival of professional arts events.

Trinity inaugurated Summerstage in 1977. Each summer a season of plays, dance concerts, children's theatre productions, musical events and art exhibits attracts an audience from all corners of the state and beyond.

"Summerstage was founded as a way of sharing resources," Shoemaker explains. "In addition to opening the College's facilities, we are able to create a real give-and-take situation with the community. We're the only professional, resident summer theatre in Hartford filling, what I believe to be, a real need for quality arts activities during this period."

"From a personal perspective," he continues, "working with professional actors at Summerstage helps me to grow as a director, which I hope makes me more valuable to the students during the academic year."

According to Managing Director John Woolley, Summerstage employs about forty people during its eight-week season. Some of the employees are Trinity students who work as interns backstage, building sets for the three major theatre productions, or assisting the dance and children's theatre companies.

"These students are given the opportunity of working with seasoned professionals, most of whom have worked on Broadway and in major regional theatres across the country," comments Woolley.

"Of course, the professional staff of actors and directors are also resources for the community," Shoemaker adds. "During their stay on campus, some of the staff conduct courses in their various disciplines. Summerstage is really all part of what a college is for . . . a constant striving to extend ourselves, improve our understanding, and to communicate and reach out to others."

Gayle Gordon
questions are: What can these institutions reasonably be expected to contribute? And what, if anything, can they expect in return?

There are three assets that a college can share: physical facilities, human resources, and knowledge. The use of Trinity's facilities by community groups has been a frequent pattern over many years, as long as the event does not conflict with campus activities. Classrooms, lecture halls, and gymnasiums are being used rent-free by various organizations for civic activities such as community meetings, public interest group workshops, League of Women Voters' panels, and educational forums. The Hartford Board of Education utilizes two rooms in the Life Sciences Center continuously for a special high school program, The Alternate Secondary Network. Thirty students, who have had difficulty coping with a large traditional high school, call these rooms on campus their high school, and say with pride that they go to school at Trinity.

Human resources—faculty, students, and staff—are perhaps Trinity's major asset. More than 250 students each year are involved in various public and private organizations in Greater Hartford as volunteers and interns. Students' activities range from tutoring and being a Big Brother or Sister on a volunteer basis (without academic credit), to being a legislative intern at the Connecticut General Assembly or working with a governmental or social service agency in the Trinity internship program, and receiving academic credit for an independent study. The internship program is described in a separate article on page 6. Faculty members and administrators also contribute their time and talents by serving on organizational boards of directors, as members of public commissions, and in other capacities.

Another Trinity resource, highly visible but seldom acknowledged, is WRTC-FM, the student-operated radio station. In addition to its regular shows which have a community audience, it produces programs in Portuguese and French, and simul-broadcasts the daily WFSB-TV3 six o'clock newscast in Spanish. Its staff has also trained minority young people in mass communication on several different occasions.

Knowledge is the third category of contributions to the community. Often members of the faculty are sought out for their special areas of expertise. A study of the organization of voluntary agencies in Hartford; a report on red-lining for the State Department of Banking; consulting with the Hartford Police Department; initiating a peer counseling system in a local high school; conducting symposia on problems of health care and dying; these are all recent examples of Trinity faculty activities in the City.

This winter the College also sponsored three lectures on charter revision issues featuring leading academicians from Yale and Harvard along with planners and politicians from Hartford and other urban areas. Another series called "Hartford Conversations" brought public servants from the City to campus for informal talks with faculty and students. The sharing of knowledge is a two-way street.

A very effective way to harness the resources of the College to the needs of the community is to institute ongoing activities which combine the use of facilities, human resources and knowledge. Usually both the community and Trinity benefit by such an arrangement, and the self-interest of both tends to guarantee perpetuation of the program. Two federally funded programs are cases in point. The
Upward Bound program provides 100 educationally and economically disadvantaged Hartford high school students with academic and counseling support to enable them to gain college admission. In its sixth year on campus, Upward Bound consists of a six-week summer residential program, augmented by weekly tutoring and study during the academic year. In addition to College facilities, the program involves Trinity faculty, students and administrators.

Ten years ago Trinity sponsored its first Summer Sports Program, in cooperation with the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association). This program at Ferris Athletic Center enrolls approximately 275 disadvantaged Hartford youngsters. In five weeks they learn many different sports skills under the direction of professional coaches, many of them from Trinity's staff. Each day ends with a hot lunch.

The most ambitious current endeavor is Trinity's involvement in its own Frog Hollow neighborhood, in cooperation with the Hartford Hospital and the Institute of Living. Over the years every major study of this section of Hartford has identified these three institutions as having to play a significant role in neighborhood development and life. That role, however, was never defined. To discover what actions they might take to support the efforts of neighborhood residents, the institutions joined together in late 1976 and formed the Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance (SINA). Its executive director, Robert Pawlowski, describes the fruits of this venture in an article on page 10.

The College effort most directly related to academic pursuits is the Urban & Environmental Studies program. Initiated in 1971, this program currently has about 20 majors. The approach to urban problems is a multi-disciplinary one, which utilizes all the social science disciplines, as well as history, philosophy, and the law. Trinity's Hartford location provides an unequalled setting for a liberal arts student interested in this field. Each undergraduate is required to become an intern in the community. Frequently urban related courses also involve research projects for which the City becomes an indispensable data base. The exposure to different racial and ethnic groups and to urban poverty is especially valuable to those white Trinity students whose suburban backgrounds have sheltered them from the realities of the inner city.

The Urban Studies program illustrates the *quid pro quo* principle underlying all Trinity's community service projects. Through the efforts of students as interns and researchers, it is hoped that they will contribute something useful to the agencies with which they work. It is certain that they gain in the process by learning first-hand about urban situations and their possible solutions.

Trinity's urban location presents the College with many challenges, but it also provides unique opportunities. An urban studies program or a wide range of internships is virtually impossible in a small town or a rural setting. The City of Hartford makes these programs possible and offers a ready-made laboratory for the examination of complex social problems. To be a responsible citizen is not only valid for sound educational, moral, and community reasons, it is also in the best interest of Trinity College. Underlying all of Trinity's outreach to the community is the conviction that these activities mutually benefit the City and the College, and that they are the manifestations of responsible institutional citizenship.

Ivan A. Backer is director of graduate studies and community education at Trinity. For the past ten years he has been instrumental in creating links between the campus and the Greater Hartford Region.

SUMMER SPORTS PROGRAM has been co-sponsored for the past ten years by Trinity and the NCAA. Nearly 300 Hartford youngsters participate, learning new sports skills under the direction of Trinity coaches and students.
The Classroom

Student interns put theory into practice.

by Kathleen Frederick '71

When Trinity students head for class, instead of Seabury their destinations might be the State Capitol, a downtown business firm, the Municipal Building, a local television studio, a neighborhood social agency, a health care facility or a criminal justice institution.

This semester almost 100 students are breaking the routine of their normal academic programs to experience learning in a different setting, through the College's internship program. Internships are independent study projects, taken for academic credit in which a student works off campus, usually without compensation, to learn about a specific field. The "on-the-job" experience is complemented by readings, papers, and sometimes seminars, under the direction of a Trinity faculty member.

Now about ten years old, the internship program has grown from an informal, little-used option to become a significant feature in the Trinity curriculum. Though the majority of students still graduate without having done an internship, the number of participants is growing, and current undergraduates as well as applicants for admission view the opportunity as a distinctive feature about the College.

The last major revision in the Trinity curriculum, made in 1968, opened the door for the internship program. Among the recommendations of the revision committee was that "students may, after the freshman year and upon receiving the approval of a faculty member . . . undertake an independent study program." Among the independent study options available at Trinity (others include laboratory and library research and tutorials) was the opportunity to do "field work" tied in with a specifically designed academic program.

The curricular decision was timely because the late 1960's was a period when a substantial number of students wished to undertake some serious endeavor outside the "ivory tower" to enhance their classroom studies. Many of the first efforts at internships were student-initiated and involved work with social service agencies and political campaigns. Sensing that the off-campus experience could be extremely valuable for some students, Director of Community Education Ivan Backer began to keep files on internship opportunities in the area, as well as encouraging faculty support of the option. The first directory listing available internships was distributed to students in 1974 "and it's grown from a slim book to a fat book," states Backer. The most recent internship directory lists 186 opportunities.

Though the student mood on college campuses has changed dramatically since the sixties, the desire for significant learning experience outside the classroom has persisted. Trinity's internship program got a giant boost in 1976, with the hiring of a part-time coordinator and subsequent funding for the
program from Aetna Foundation.

Internship Director Keats Jarmon makes the program work through constant advising of students, liaison work with faculty, and outreach into the Greater Hartford community where the internship opportunities exist. From her discussions with students, Jarmon can enumerate a variety of reasons for the growing popularity of the option. “Many students are trying to sort out career plans, to verify intuitions that a certain field is the one that they will pursue after college,” Jarmon explains.

Amy Katz '79, an English major from Mamaroneck, New York, set up an internship at WFSB-TV to test her life-long ambition of work in the communications field. At Channel 3, she performed a variety of tasks: researching background material for news stories, going out on assignment with reporters, and setting up a phone system for election night coverage last November. Her duties in the newsroom were supplemented by readings assigned by her internship adviser, English professor John Dando, who himself has had a distinguished career in the television field. Katz's work at WFSB led to her being offered a full-time job there this summer.

Often an internship is a logical extension of classroom work, as it was for Carol Curtin '80, a sociology and psychology major who plans on attending graduate school in social work. “There aren't many courses at Trinity which relate directly to my interest in psychological social work,” Curtin explains. Together with her internship adviser, Professor Joan McGuire, Curtin tailored a rigorous program which combined 8-10 hours of case work at the Hartford Association for Retarded Citizens with a tutorial consisting of readings on retardation and social service agencies. For her final paper, Curtin presented an analysis of citizen advocacy for the retarded.

To broaden his expertise in an area outside his philosophy major, senior William Hagan is currently involved in a two-semester internship with the municipal government. Under the direction of an assistant city manager, Hagan is conducting an impact analysis on the effects a nationwide recession would have on the city of Hartford. He has taken a number of economics courses at Trinity and is enhancing his internship experience through intensive reading in urban economics. Hagan, who is considering a combined law and masters in business administration program after graduation, is astounded — and delighted — at the high level of responsibility that his internship entails.

An interest in social problems was the impetus behind David Rosenblatt’s decision to seek out an internship at the Hartford Institute of Criminal and Social Justice last term. A senior American studies major, Rosenblatt analyzed data and set up a

CAROL CURTIN '80 (left) discusses a case with her supervisor at the Hartford Association for Retarded Citizens while Anita Spigulis '80 (right) does some work on the set of the Hartford Stage Company with director of community affairs Jeff Gordon '69.
demonstration project for a study of Connecticut's adult probation department. He is continuing his research this semester. "The internship has been a welcome change of pace and, as a bonus, I've become familiar with some of the important issues facing the city of Hartford," Rosenblatt says. "I went to school here for three years before I took advantage of what the city has to offer." One of Rosenblatt's colleagues at the Hartford Institute is Ross Lewin '77, whose undergraduate internship there led him to apply for a full-time job after graduation.

As divergent as their academic interests and motives for seeking out an internship might be, one quality that most interns have in common is "a lot of energy," says Internship Coordinator Jarmon. "We don't spoon-feed the students — we show them the opportunities and they take it from there." Once a student has pinpointed the agency or organization at which he/she wishes to work (in itself, a time-consuming process), the student must find a faculty adviser who will direct the academic component, and pass muster at a personal interview. If the student and the host organization are satisfied with each other, the student usually has to establish regular hours to fit around a class and study schedule, and sometimes a campus job.

Jarmon admits that there is enough "red tape" in setting up an internship to discourage someone not really committed to the experience. "If students undertake internships thinking they are going to cut down on their work load, they're usually in for a rude awakening," says Jarmon. In addition to the time spent at the placement, there is a reading list to tackle, a journal to keep, and one or more research papers to produce in the course of the semester. All of this earns the student one (or occasionally two) course credits. According to Susan Kidman '81, who was program director for a youth group at Emmanuel Lutheran Church last term, "it was much more work than a standard course."

With the seat of state government only a mile from the campus, it was appropriate that Trinity's first internships involved students in the legislative process. In 1967, the College's political science department pioneered the legislative internship program, which has become a model for other colleges and universities across the country. Each spring, 15 carefully-selected students team up with Connecticut state legislators for whom they work directly as legislative assistants. Their duties often include attending committee meetings for their legislator, doing research, speechwriting, press relations, conducting constituent surveys, and meeting with lobbyists.

Students are required to keep a journal, attend bi-weekly seminars on campus, tackle a formidable reading list, and produce written projects and oral reports. Among the texts used for the course is "Perspectives of a State Legislature," a book of essays by leaders and observers of Connecticut state government which was produced by the legislative internship program last year.

This elaborate course of study is the handiwork of Dr. Clyde D. McKee, Jr., associate professor of political science and director of the legislative internship program. McKee recalls that the idea began about 12 years ago when he received an urgent phone call from the Minority Leader of the House. There were important issues under consideration, and the legislators needed some staff assistance. Were there some Trinity students interested in helping out?

McKee estimates that more than 150 students
have gone through his internship program since its inception. Unlike most internships at the College, the legislative one is an entire semester’s work, carrying four course credits during the years when the legislature conducts a full session. (In alternate years when the session is truncated, the students are awarded two credits and take other courses.) For the four-credit program, students spend an average of 35 to 40 hours per week at the Capitol.

Though the majority of students who undertake legislative internships are political science majors interested in applying their theoretical knowledge of the political process, students majoring in other fields often participate. Several years ago, a fine arts major became a legislative intern in order to learn how to effectively lobby for funds for the arts, an interest she now pursues full time. In the late 1960’s, when environmental issues were just coming to the fore, a science major was able to use his background to become a valuable resource person for the legislators who wrote the clean water bill which eventually became law in Connecticut.

Among the legislative internship program’s strongest supporters is Senator Cornelius O’Leary (Democrat-Windsor Locks) who has had three interns from Trinity. “Because the legislature has relatively little staff, the interns are put in positions of very high responsibility. They aren’t ‘go-fers’ or clerks,” O’Leary comments. He is impressed by the ability and dedication of the Trinity interns he’s sponsored and with the careful organization of the program.

The good reputation of Trinity’s internship programs is evidenced by the fact that there are more opportunities for interns than there are students to fill them. “Generally speaking, Trinity students pave the way for their successors,” Keats Jarmon maintains. The benefits accruing to an organization employing interns can vary from getting some “new blood” into an office on a tight budget where employee turnover is low, to finding persons who someday might join the staff full time. Interns are often used to complete short-term special projects for which companies are reluctant to hire full-time staff.

Jarmon and Director of Community Education Ivan Backer are quick to point out, however, that Trinity and individual students are the real beneficiaries of the internship program. In addition to fostering the personal development of students, the program has provided a strong link between the College and the community. Though improving town-gown relations was not the impetus for starting the program has provided a strong link between the college and the community. Though improving town-gown relations was not the impetus for starting the program has provided a strong link between the college and the community.

The independent study mode, either overcommitting or undercommitting their resources to the internship.

Despite the pronounced success of the internship program, Trinity is still grappling with several troublesome aspects. Doubts about the legitimacy of the concept linger in the minds of some faculty who wonder if internships have sufficient academic merit to deserve course credit. Some internships don’t have a reading and writing element that is naturally compatible with field work, resulting in, in the words of one faculty critic, “a rather artificial and contrived academic component.” Another problem which is discouraging to students is that their interests and available internships don’t always match up with areas of faculty expertise. Without a faculty sponsor, an internship cannot be taken for academic credit. Smoothing out rough spots such as these is the task now being studied by a subcommittee of the faculty curriculum committee.

Other difficulties have already been addressed. In order to ensure that the standard and expectations of students and their organizational sponsors are the same, both parties are now required to discuss and sign a “learning contract” before the internship begins. Keats Jarmon believes that this exercise has minimized the misunderstandings that sometimes have made the internship experience a disappointing one.

While encouraging and facilitating the internship program, Trinity maintains it as an option, not suited to all students. Experience has shown that sometimes even conscientious students flounder in the independent study mode, either overcommitting or undercommitting their resources to the internship.

But for many students who have tried the program, internships have been among their most memorable and exciting college experiences.

“It allowed me to put theory into practice.”

“It gave me a new perspective on my classroom studies.”

“It allayed my fears about my career plans.”

“It made me realize how lucky I was to be getting an education.”

Kathleen Frederick is associate editor of The Reporter.
New Life in the Neighborhood

Three institutions make a commitment to the South End

by Robert Pawlowski

How was I supposed to succeed? In the past two decades two major attempts by very sophisticated planning groups to bring together talents and resources of Trinity, Hartford Hospital and The Institute of Living to mend the steadily declining neighborhoods which surrounded their walls had died on the drawing boards. This was the third time around. Skeptics reminded me of that several times as I began. What shape was “this” going to take? I really had no idea.

Trinity’s Ivan Backer had approached me with the idea of my playing a liaison role between the three institutions and neighborhood block clubs. Over the past year the block clubs, organized by church-funded Hartford Areas Rally Together (HART), had emerged as a potentially powerful force in the proposed revitalization of the nearby neighborhoods. They wanted institutional assistance in their efforts; they were convinced that institutional participation was somehow critical.

Never before had there been such a broad base of well-organized community activity to save these neighborhoods. Ivan believed that the lack of this key ingredient was one of the major reasons previous institutional efforts had failed. And, he informed me, the three non-profits were getting some serious heat from Councilman Nick Carbone about the city services they consume, at taxpayers’ expense.

I began work with a committee of four administrators from the three institutions. Odds makers would have given us very little chance for success. My first assignment was what I referred to as “exploration and education.” Translated, it simply meant find out what’s going on in the neighborhoods and educate the committee about it.

The neighborhoods. I had been there before. I had lived there. I had explored their streets, and their histories with students. Consulting work with Greater Hartford Process, the Hartford Architecture Conservancy, and the Hartford Board of Education had given me another view. This time was different. The exploration involved attending numerous block club meetings, listening carefully, and beginning to help fashion a role for institutional participation in neighborhood issues — a role compatible with neighborhood desires.

A few things became very clear as we began to develop the institutions’ roles. First, the neighborhood groups should take the initiative on issues or projects. Ours would not be a big brother approach. Second, any involvement with neighborhood groups should be something which had an immediate impact, something which produced results. The past history of elaborate planning schemes, inflated expectations, and no implementation should be buried forever.

The key institutional representatives were Paul Somoza and Sid Wainman from Hartford Hospital; Emil Sapere, Jr. from the Institute of Living; and Trinity’s Ivan Backer, a seasoned veteran in community affairs. They spent countless hours with me becoming thoroughly immersed in Hartford neighborhood politics. They were excited about the prospects, and they learned quickly.

What gradually began to emerge from our “neighborhood committee” was a sometimes uneasy coalition between the HART block clubs and the Hospital, the Institute and the College. It was not a relationship based on a facade of “do-goodism” but on mutual self-interest. Both the block clubs and the institutions wanted the neighborhood improved, both had strained relations with City Hall.

There were results. One of our first goals was helping to define a
context of reinvestment in the neighborhoods. Over the past 25 years the area had suffered severely from a disinvestment pattern by banks, individual homeowners, and businesses. The result was a tattered area with an image tarnished by insensitive media coverage. Many remaining residents and business people had lost confidence.

Block club people talked about starting a community newspaper to begin to rebuild the image of the area. We decided the institutions could play a major role here. In March of 1977, the Southside Neighborhood News Company was formed. The first issue of the Southside Neighborhood News was published in August of 1977. The institutions contributed seed money, planning time and active Board memberships to the newspaper. I have served as its publisher since the first issue.

One of our partners in the creation of the News was a group of about 100 area business people who we had helped to form a neighborhood organization. The South Central Business/Block Club Representatives gather annually to establish priorities for HART (Hartford Areas Rally Together).
Professional Association (SCBPA) added local small business people and professionals to the coalition building effort, particularly in Frog Hollow neighborhood — the section lying roughly between Trinity and the State Capitol.

Later we produced “Frog Hollow — A Neighborhood Portrait,” a slide-tape program that placed the neighborhood's revitalization efforts in the context of its colorful history. It has been shown to numerous institutional, community, corporate, civic and church groups since then.

We had begun to accomplish our first objective. The Southside News was having an impact, not just in the neighborhood, but at City Hall. There was now an image of a neighborhood with an emerging sense of power. The SCBPA was attracting a lot of attention to Park Street; the slide presentation was stimulating interest from "outsiders" in the area, and also giving Frog Hollow residents and business people a new sense of their own history.

Now that the context had become more clearly defined, we moved to implement a homeownership incentive program for employees of the three institutions. The Travelers Insurance Companies established a $500,000 revolving fund for acquisition and rehabilitation of neighborhood homes at an attractive short-term financing rate of three percent. We hired the Connecticut Housing Investment Fund (CHIF) to administer the program and put together a slide show on neighborhood housing stock. Since then CHIF's Jill Diskin and I have given several presentations to institutional audiences of potential home buyers. The mortgage program has been a factor in the renewed real estate confidence in Frog Hollow. CHIF staff reported recently that Frog Hollow is the most active new real estate market in Hartford.

Somewhere in this rambling chronology of events the "neighborhood committee" from the three institutions decided to formalize the tripartite arrangement. We became the Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance (SINA).

Another factor which had become an asset as the alliance gained strength was the unique nature of the network of coalitions which had been organized. Three major institutions, a business-professional community, and an active group of block clubs had developed the capacity to work together and to produce results.

With some convincing by HART Director Jack Minnaugh, a brilliant issue strategist and coalition builder, the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving recognized the potential of what was happening in Frog Hollow. The Foundation provided a two-year grant to HART for staffing the SCBPA and for a "program developer."

The principal thrust of Program Developer Jesse Ackerman's work has been wedding the business, institutional and residential communities in the Broad-Park Development Corporation, a vehicle to seek funding from governmental, corporate and foundation sources. Ackerman now serves as interim director of Broad-Park. In that capacity he has submitted a UDAG Proposal for $3,000,000 in federal funds. The money would be used as guarantee cash to leverage local financial institutions to invest in the area. The SINA committee sees Broad-Park as a critical link in sustaining and monitoring the reinvestment pattern which has begun in the neighborhood.
Another organization which has been quick to recognize the unique character of the Frog Hollow coalition is the Greater Hartford Process Inc. Process, with its new president, Morton Coleman, has played an important role in providing technical assistance to the Broad-Park Development Corporation. Coleman, formerly the dean of the University of Connecticut School of Social Work, has also often played the sensitive role of providing a sense of perspective for the divergent groups involved in this community building process.

Even the Hartford Architecture Conservancy (HAC) has been attracted by the ground swell of activity in Frog Hollow. After almost five years of battling the city bureaucracy and boarded up Victorians in the Charter Oak-South Green section, the Conservancy is now focusing its efforts on Frog Hollow, which has been nominated to the National Register through HAC’s efforts. The new director, Toni Gold, has developed a close working relationship with HART, SINA, Broad-Park and the SCBPA. HAC’s revolving fund should be an extremely valuable tool in saving abandoned properties and helping to stimulate reinvestment in some of the more severely blighted areas of the neighborhood.

So what have we done? Have we really succeeded?

After two years, hours of meeting, learning, planning and doing, I think we can say that we’ve helped to renew confidence in a dying neighborhood. We’ve joined in a grass roots stabilization and community building process, and in doing so, we’ve helped to stimulate a convergence of talented actors responsive to a neighborhood audience. All of that is beginning to be translated into physical improvements in Frog Hollow.

And that’s not the end of the story.
An All-Hartford Eleven

For these alumni, the City is a way of life.

Talents. These have been Trinity's most significant contributions to Hartford over the past 156 years. As a nationally known institution, the College has always attracted capable young people to the area. And each year a sizeable number decides to remain in Hartford after graduation, using their liberal arts training in a variety of career endeavors.

Here are eleven Trinity graduates who chose to work in Hartford. Selecting them from the more than 1,000 alumni now employed in the City was a difficult and arbitrary task; others might make different choices. But, for us, these men and women typify the extraordinary array of abilities that are among Hartford's most valuable resources.

DENTIST. Growing up in Hartford, Allyn Martin decided at an early age that he was going to Trinity. When he graduated in 1953 he recalls that he was one of two blacks in the class and the first pre-dental major.

After dental school at Howard University and an internship in New York, Martin came home to set up a practice in the North End. As the black population in the City expanded, Martin was drawn to the political arena, gaining a seat on the City Council in 1968. He was elected to three more terms becoming deputy mayor in 1975 before retiring from elective office.

In recent years he has concentrated on his dental practice and become increasingly discouraged about the prospects for the North End. "We are worse off in every way than 30 years ago — economically, politically and socially," he observes. "Now all the attention is on downtown development, but that's like trying to cultivate a pearl in a polluted oyster bed." Martin sees indecision in the educational community and infighting on the City Council as major roadblocks to progress. His chief hope is that the neighborhoods will organize politically and develop clout.

Outside his professional life, Martin is an avid collector of old clocks, pipes and house plants. A onetime flutist, he started playing the cello three years ago. He attributes his varied interests to his liberal arts background. "This is Trinity's legacy to me," he says.

Allyn Martin '53
AGENCY DIRECTOR. A member of the first class of women to graduate from Trinity in 1973, Susan Hoffman Fishman hoped to use her fine arts training in a career as an illustrator. Finding artistic avenues limited, she first worked as a consultant for the Hartford schools, then spent a year as director of a youth organization.

Susan Hoffman Fishman hoped to use her fine arts training in a career as an illustrator. Finding artistic avenues limited, she first worked as a consultant for the Hartford schools, then spent a year as director of a youth organization.

It was a one-year hitch with VISTA that made the difference. Placed with the Department of Corrections, her task was creating an agency to assist families of persons sentenced to prison - usually first offenders.

From her labors has come Women in Crisis, a private, non-profit agency that is a model for the country. "Our job is to provide information and support to families of the incarcerated during the initial adjustment period," Fishman states. "In a real sense the families are victims of the crime, and they are not prepared for the emotional and economic impact of a prison sentence for a family member."

To do its job the agency recruits and trains volunteers, most of whom are working professionals. At present 55 volunteers are engaged in outreach work. Fishman heads up a paid staff of seven who do the recruiting, fund raising, training, and court liaison.

Having just renovated a home in Hartford's West End, Fishman is now working to establish a new religious community to save the Charter Oak Temple, one of the oldest synagogues in New England. As for her art, she still keeps her hand in and admits to writing and illustrating a book in her "spare" time.

CHIEF JUSTICE. Except for a three-year stint to earn his law degree at Harvard, John Cotter has been "at home" in Hartford where he is now regarded as an institution.

He came to Trinity from Bulkeley High to major in history and economics, receiving his degree in 1933. "Knowing what I know now," he states, "I sometimes wish I had majored in English. In law, craftsmanship with words is very important whether one is preparing for a trial or writing an opinion from the bench."

Entering law practice in 1936, Cotter eventually took a fling at politics, serving in the legislature from 1947-50 where he was House floor leader. Switching to the judicial branch in 1950, he became judge of the Hartford City and Police Court and has been on the bench ever since. He was named Chief Justice in 1978.

Active in the Bar Associations and on many national judicial committees, Cotter has dealt with a broad range of legal problems from malpractice to no-fault insurance. Perhaps his chief concern is that the legislature is increasingly looking to the courts to solve social problems. "The current educational funding issue under Horton vs. Meskill is a classic example of this trend," he opines. Such cases he believes account for much of the present logjam in the courts. "In the future," Cotter concludes, "emerging political and public issues must be resolved through legislative action and not in the courts."
GOVERNOR'S SPECIAL ASSISTANT. If you drive by the State Capitol about 6 a.m. and see a light burning on the second floor, chances are it's in the office of Daniel Reese, special assistant to Governor Grasso for national affairs.

A self-confessed "workaholic," Reese has found the fast lane through the thickets of state and federal bureaucracy since graduating from Trinity in 1975.

He got his start on Capitol Hill in 1974 working part time for Senator Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania. After earning his B.A. in political science, Reese joined the Federal Election Commission "virtually as an office boy." Inside a year he was preparing the agency's $6 million budget and managing a staff of 200.

He renewed his Connecticut ties in 1977 as the State's lobbyist in Washington. That year the State had the third largest per capita federal aid increase in the country.

Reese gets these results with solid research and hard work rather than by traditional lobbying. "If I've learned one lesson, it is that by working hard you can reach your objective. Ninety percent of the people do not make a commitment to do a professional job," states Reese.

Governor Grasso brought him back to Hartford in the fall of '78 to work on her campaign. Once re-elected she named Reese her chief advisor on national policy.

Calling the Governor "one of the smartest people I've met in my life," Reese likes the pace of the executive branch and the immediacy of decision-making. "I urge college people to get involved in state and local government," Reese says. "It's incredible the impact you can have if you work — even as an undergraduate."

True to his work ethic, Reese spends his evenings attending classes at the University of Connecticut Law School.

FOUNDATION DIRECTOR. Joseph Van Why wasn't supposed to go to Trinity. In fact, he had already completed his freshman year at Hobart when a medical problem put him in Hartford Hospital. During the recovery period he transferred to Trinity, a step that would later launch him on a new career.

Graduating in 1950 in classics, he went to Brown for an M.A. and developed an interest in rare books. From 1953 to 1964 he taught in private secondary schools, the last eight years as chairman of the classics department at Loomis School. In 1958 Van Why had a summer post as a cataloguer at the Watkinson Library on the Trinity campus when a call came from a Miss Katherine Day who was looking for someone to organize her collection of Harriet Beecher Stowe's writings.

"I got the assignment," recollects Van Why, "and it was obvious from the start that there was a lot more than a summer's work here." He was right. Nine summers later he was appointed full-time curator with the dual task of researching the Stowe House to guide its restoration and organizing the Stowe collection into
a library.

Presently Van Why is director of the Stowe-Day Foundation, a historical and literary organization operating the Harriet Beecher Stowe House, and the prestigious Nook Farm Research Library. He takes special pride in the library, a huge underground vault with source materials on the abolitionists, women's suffrage, architectural restoration and the decorative arts of the 19th century. "We built below grade," he says, "so that Nook Farm would remain true to the days of Mrs. Stowe and Mark Twain."

Under Van Why's sensitive leadership, the literary heritage of Hartford is obviously alive and well.

HEADMASTER. When Charles Todd graduated from Trinity in 1964, he simply trucked his belongings across town to the Watkinson School where he's been ever since. "I was a history major without a job," he recalls, "and decided I could teach for a year until I knew where I was headed. I talked my way into teaching art history part time, and learned enough to be hired full time the next year."

He coached soccer, taught history, dabbled in archeology on summer cruises of the Aegean, earned an M.A. from Trinity, and in 1971 was named headmaster. Since then Watkinson enrollment has doubled, the budget runs in the black, and annual gifts are up tenfold.

Even more notable has been Todd's awareness of Hartford as an educational asset. "We used to worry because we weren't out in the woods like our competition. Not any more."

Under Todd's direction Watkinson has instituted a summer bilingual program for 5th and 6th grade Hispanic children from Hartford. Participants return weekends during the school year for tutoring in reading and math by Watkinson students.

Athletics are almost synonymous with private schools, but Watkinson offers sports alternatives including volunteer service opportunities at hospitals or counseling centers, and arts programs at the Hartford Ballet, the Hartford Art School or the Hartford School of Music.

Todd, when not indulging his love for sailing, finds time to serve as president of the board of Grey Lodge, a residence for homeless girls, and as a trustee of the Hartford Art School.
NEIGHBORHOOD WORKER.
Larry Woods' goal is to "make people feel good about themselves. If we can accomplish this, we can have a great City," he enthuses.

Since graduating from Trinity in 1973, Woods has been the director and motivational force at the Inner City Exchange, a North End educational, cultural and recreational agency. He and a staff of eleven provide a variety of community services including: a nursery school, arts and crafts classes, a reading clinic and tutoring services, a library where teenagers can study, a boy scout troop, and various recreational activities. One of Woods' newer programs, called "Feed a Mind," tries to get people off the streets and into an atmosphere where they can get counselling from volunteer workers.

A product of Hartford Public and the Greater Hartford Community College, he came back from Vietnam with a commitment to the City. Woods admits that the politics of fund raising and the apathy of many citizens are problems, but he remains optimistic. "I'm a 'do-gooder' and a bridge builder," he says, "and I'm interested in bringing the people of the City together."

To this end he assists with a course for white students from area colleges on education for the disadvantaged. He also works with UConn's urban semester program, which has students living and working in the North End.

His greatest concern is persistent illiteracy in the black community, which contributes to its lack of power and explains its poor voting record. "It is through education that people gain self-respect and the ability to improve the quality of their lives," Woods concludes.
COMPANY PRESIDENT. "Printing touches every walk of life, and that's what makes it so fascinating," says Oliver F. Johnson, chief executive of Bond Press, Inc., Hartford's largest printing firm. "In the course of a day I may talk with a banker, a lawyer, a farmer, several editors or various government leaders," he adds. Starting in the family firm at age eight, Johnson had a healthy supply of ink in his veins by the time he graduated from Trinity in 1935. After working in New York and Delaware and a hitch in the service, he came back to Hartford in 1945 to join his brother in business at 71 Elm Street.

DANCE MASTER. A pioneer in the Hartford arts world, Joseph Albano has made his mark as a choreographer, dancer and ballet master since graduating from Trinity in 1960. Although he has danced with the world's leading companies, including Martha Graham and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Albano's forte is the training and development of dance artists. He has given the City two dance companies, founding the Hartford Ballet at age 20, and in 1971, the school and company that bear his name. "My academy is a creative alternative to New York," he states, "and with 300 students enrolled, we have nurtured a plant with a helluva lot of seeds coming off it."

A volatile man, Albano admits to being a hard taskmaster. "Because I demand the best of my students, some people call me difficult." His methods have turned out some of the world's leading dancers including soloists with American and European companies.

In his Victorian academy on Girard Avenue, Albano teaches not only dance, but music and drama as well, believing that dancers need the "right overview." "I am convinced that good learning is form with content; good dance is the same. For that reason," he observes, "a lot of improvisation ought to be left in the laboratory."

Albano is as zealous in creating sensitive spectators as he is in training dancers. His current company performs in area schools to reach grass root audiences. "After seeing dance, youngsters in elementary school do not forget it," Albano comments. "My dream is that this community will someday reach a quality level in dance performance and viewing that is unique in the country."

A Hartford native, he feels his hometown is "the most exceptional place in the country." He has played leading roles in the chamber of commerce, Rotary Club, and printing trade associations. "Hartford's greatest asset is that the leadership of the business community cares about the city's future," Johnson states. An outspoken advocate of education, he once bought full-page ads in the Hartford newspapers to explain "the ecstasy of learning." The ads included a pledge to be signed by parents, teachers, and students with the aim of helping young people understand why school was important. "The problem is not teachers or facilities," Johnson comments, "it's motivation."

His broad contacts through printing led to an appreciation for other cultures and membership in the World Affairs Center of which he is currently president. He has also been active in Trinity alumni affairs and various charitable causes. Life is not all business, of course. His friends at the Hartford Golf Club will tell you that Ollie won the Garvan Cup two years running. And if you can't find him around town, chances are he's probably hiding out in the Berkshires casting for bass.
Susan Weisse lberg '76

EDITOR. A third-generation journalist, Susan Weisse lberg wanted to write so much that she created her own fortnightly news magazine during her junior year in Britain. When her editing chores were done, she hawked her product on local street corners.

called 'What About Women.'"

In spite of the competitive job market, she caught on with the Connecticut Law Tribune where she is currently managing editor and writes a weekly column. The paper serves law firms, courts and various agencies with news of Superior Court decisions, legal interpretations and trends.

Weisselberg spends a lot of time at the Capitol and finds politics "much less theoretical than I imagined. I've seen personal power plays I didn't believe ever happened. Politics in textbooks is much tidier."

Her degree in American studies helped bring historical perspective to her writing. "I can still hear my instructors warning me not to make blanket assumptions," she admits.

Next fall she wants to enter either Yale or UConn Law School and eventually hopes to combine her law training with journalism on a national basis. By staying in Connecticut she can also satisfy her passions for flea markets, tag sales, and refinishing old furniture.

CONGRESSMAN. When Bill Cotter went to Trinity he walked back and forth to class from the family's Fairfield Avenue home where he still resides today. One of the youngest students in a college full of veterans he remembers Trinity as "much more conservative than now and about 90 percent Republican."

A history and economics major, he graduated in 1949 and began selling insurance. At the urging of another Trinity man, Mike Kelly, he ran for the City Council and was elected in 1953 along with his classmate, James Kinsella, now a Hartford attorney.

A year later Governor Ribicoff named Cotter to an aide's post. His administrative talents were subsequently put to work as deputy insurance commissioner, and in 1964 he became commissioner.

He resigned in 1970 to run for the seat being vacated by "Mimi" Dadario, and has been in Congress ever since. A dedicated Hartford booster, he claims to have spent every weekend in his hometown since going to Washington.

Cotter is optimistic about Hartford's future. "I don't know of any place like this," he says, "where an enlightened business community has played such an active role in reviving the City." He is also encouraged by the corporate resolve to resist the out-migration that has plagued cities like New York.

Cotter sees crime and high taxes as major problems in Hartford, but feels the City has turned the corner. "I am particularly encouraged by the numbers of young people settling here. Their confidence," he added, "is a key ingredient in revitalizing the community."

Such persistence came in handy when she graduated in 1976 just before the demise of The Hartford Times made cub reporters a surplus commodity. "I wanted to stay in Hartford because I was doing some exciting volunteer work at Channel 30 on the advisory board of a show called 'What About Women.'"
The View From City Hall

The deputy mayor outlines new areas for town-gown cooperation.

by Nicholas R. Carbone

How does an institution like Trinity College impact the city of Hartford? Having spent these last months acutely aware of the economic and emotional hardships property revaluation imposes on city residents, its effect on the city budget and, ultimately, on the delivery of services to neighborhoods, my first concern is the tax-exempt status enjoyed by the College.

Hartford, as a creature of the State, can raise revenue only with the permission of the legislature. To date, local governments have been given one taxing mechanism — the property tax. The tax-exempt status of educational and cultural institutions and hospitals is, therefore, an issue of critical importance, particularly when the City is experiencing a dwindling property tax base that has
resulted in a severe reduction of city services.

Residential property owners, who do not have the luxury of a tax exemption, are facing a tremendous escalation in their taxes as a result of the state-required revaluation done for the October 1978 grand list. Projected effects of this revaluation indicate that there will be a six million dollar shift from commercial to residential properties. Such a shift would mean an average increase of 46.8 percent in the tax bills of Hartford's residential property owners.

In addition, revaluation confronts policy makers with the following possible consequences: a substantial out-migration of those residents who have the means to live outside the city as well as a slowdown in those moving into Hartford; an alarming increase in tax delinquencies and abandonments by residential property owners; and an increase in mortgage delinquencies and foreclosures. High taxes also tend to drive down real estate prices because of the scarcity of potential buyers. The net result is a city with an ever-increasing poor and dependent population, a shrinking tax base, and increasing costs for services such as welfare, social services, police, fire and education. The demand for services keeps escalating while resources to finance those services diminish. That's when a policy maker really takes a good hard look at the equity of tax exemption.

Based on 1977 data compiled before revaluation, Trinity's real estate in the city was assessed at $18,500,000. If Trinity's property were not tax exempt, its property tax payments to the city would have amounted to $1,681,696.40. This payment would have been equivalent to approximately two percent of the City's current property tax collection. Add to this amount the revenue from other City tax-exempt properties such as the University of Hartford, Hartford Hospital, Mount Sinai Hospital, St. Francis Hospital, McCoik Hospital, The Institute of Living, and the Wadsworth Atheneum, and you begin to see the magnitude of the problem. Over 50 percent of the City's properties is tax-exempt.

For this reason Hartford joined with other major cities in Connecticut to lobby for relief from this burden. Consequently, the State established a reimbursement program through which the City receives 23.4 percent of the taxes on exempt property from the State.

I am focusing on Trinity's tax-exempt status for a variety of reasons. Clearly, the institution's con-sumption of city services is at the taxpayers’ expense. Trinity pays no taxes on its educational plant to the city of Hartford, yet, if there is a fire at Trinity, the city's fire department responds. If there is a major disturbance, the City's police department responds. When the snow falls, the City plows the streets around Trinity to the extent that it can afford to plow the streets. When someone slips and falls on the sidewalks around Trinity, they sue the City, not the College. Every City response and service to that institution costs money; larger amounts of money each year due to inflation.

A study done in 1974 by the Council on Municipal Performance showed that 61 percent of Hartford's residents live on incomes that are below the poverty line — the amount of money necessary to buy food, clothing, shelter, and health. A city where nearly two out of every three residents are poor must conceive of an institution such as Trinity as an island of privilege: parents spend more to send their children to Trinity than most of Hartford's residents have to live on.

What responsibility then, if any, does Trinity College have to the city of Hartford and her residents? Public policies have made educational and cultural institutions and hospitals tax-exempt. In doing so, residents of the region, the State, and even those from other parts of the country benefit, while a disproportionate burden is borne by city residents. There is little we can do to try and change history, but, as John F. Kennedy incisively noted, "Our task now is not to fix the blame for the past, but to fix the course for the future."

Trinity should join with the City to find ways to use the area's resources more equitably. While I applaud the strides and contributions the College has made, I also understand that the institution is in a unique position to better harness the creative energy of faculty, administrators, students and staff for the good of the community. It is not enough in a city such as Hartford for administrators to flag that the institution serves as a locus for cultural events, that some of its students leave the College to live and work in the City, that students work in city agencies, that the College provides a labor force for city residents, or even that the presence of the College in the neighborhood contributes to the city's growth. Hartford's problems and the frustration and resentment of her residents are of too severe a magnitude to be quelled by such arguments.

What the College should feel positive about is the coalition it has established with Hartford Hospital, The Institute of Living, neighborhood block clubs, and businesses. This coalition, known as SINA, Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance, has encouraged reinvestment in the neighborhoods and created the Southside Neighborhood News as well as various slide shows which educate residents in problems endemic to their communities. Moreover, establishment of the homeownership incentive program for employees of the three institutions is a program I am looking forward to watching develop.
Specifically, then, what are other agendas the College might become involved in? First of all, requesting that this article be written by a policy maker is a good start. It provides an effective public forum for articulating the City's issues. The City tends to get more press coverage from personality clashes between Councilpersons than on issues under debate. Therefore, a more active, activist role by administrators and faculty on City issues, using the press to communicate their postures, is a strong recommendation. I am certain that the Hartford Courant, for example, would be most agreeable to publishing op-ed columns written by distinguished academic leaders and scholars.

Academic institutions have great potential to be resources to the community in which they exist. The sharing of these resources with local government can accrue great returns. I spoke a lot earlier about taxation and its effects. Every year the City and the Citizens Lobby launch massive campaigns to make this problem felt at the legislature. We're always seeking new ways in which to remedy the situation as well as new advocates to join our forces.

Other valuable College contributions might include: lending expertise to help train City employees in the characteristics and dynamics of the South End neighborhoods; granting professors leaves of absence to work with the City as well as encouraging faculty to do so in their spare time; providing pay and promotional incentives to increase staff involvement; and using some of its $33 million endowment as a loan fund for neighborhood business revitalization. Persuading its faculty and staff to live near the College is another positive step. There's nothing like living in a City to stimulate interest in its government.

We also need help in making City government more efficient and responsive. Instituting district-based elections for the City Council and adopting a strong mayor form of government are two measures I believe will provide citizens with more accountability from the elected official. These initiatives simultaneously strengthen the neighborhood base and help government. All require extensive lobbying by citizens either on local officials, or frequently in tandem with local government on state and federal levels.

Trinity College is part of the city of Hartford. It appears from some basic calculations that the City's taxpayers are subsidizing the education of the undergraduate and graduate students of Trinity, through tax exemption, by about $845 per student, per year. As has been demonstrated, this is a luxury the City cannot afford to rationalize.

Here in Hartford we're trying to live up to the purpose of government defined by Thomas Jefferson: "The care of human life and happiness and not their destruction is the first and only legitimate object of good government." To succeed in achieving our purpose, we need the mobilization of both your talent and resources.

Nicholas R. Carbone is deputy mayor of Hartford and a leading spokesman on the concerns of municipalities in Connecticut.
The Urban Problem, Then and Now

Human needs remain surprisingly constant since the days of Alexander.

by Eugene W. Davis

Writing half a century ago, the British historian J.B. Bury lamented the neglect of Greek history for the age after Alexander the Great. He could no longer do so, for this Hellenistic Age has received increasing attention in recent years largely because of its parallels with “modern” life. It was an age in which the individual appeared very small and helpless and society very large and impersonal, yet the whole texture of the culture was somehow shaped by the effort to meet the needs of that small and helpless individual.

So it is with us. We readily laugh at the follies of the “hippies” of our own recent past, but in doing so we overlook the fact that they correctly identified our basic problems: alienation and isolation. These are the basic problems of any over-urbanized culture, and the Hellenistic Age was the first in history to face them. Large cities had existed before Alexander, but earlier cultures had always been those of the tribe, the group, the state. After Alexander, in a singular way the Greeks developed the culture of the individual.

We all know what is wrong with life in the village. Its narrowness, drabness, spitefulness, and cliquishness are only too familiarly catalogued. In each generation the more venturesome souls have sought out the freer atmosphere of the city — but only to find a new set of problems.

What do these urbanites lose in leaving their village? One thing is their own sense of importance. In a small group every person counts. It has been said that in a village the only private life you have lies in the difference between what “everybody knows” and what is really true — and the smaller the village the smaller that difference is. In a great city, on the other hand, you can do whatever you please. Nobody cares. What you do doesn’t matter because you don’t matter.

Further, village life offers a certain rock-bottom social security. Even the slaves have it. They may be brutally treated, but if the village eats, they eat. The same is true at the bottom of the scale of freemen with the village idiot and the town drunk. The children may make mock of them and play tricks on them, but they will be given a handout and allowed to sleep in the barn. They are somebody’s cousin. Only the outlaw and the outcast are excluded. The true horror of those words is worth noting.

The villagers’ third advantage is self-assurance, for in the social sphere they operate entirely in a world of knowns. They may attribute storms to a rain god instead of a low pressure front, but in their daily life they know whom they like or dislike, whom they trust or distrust and, moreover, they know exactly why. One result of this certainty is that the villagers’ judgments are usually personal, often moral, and only sometimes economic. Some people buy at Smith’s (the prices in the only two stores are inevitably identical since everybody knows what they are) because Smith belongs to their lodge, and (furthermore!!) they darkly suspect that Jones mixes lard with his butter. Jones’s customers, on the other hand, shop with him because he always votes Democratic, and (besides!!) they darkly suspect that Smith waters his milk.

Overall, then, villagers have a sense of belonging; they are part of some greater whole or group. It may be dominant or oppressed, but it is a group; somewhere its members are insiders. The cement which holds all this together is loyalty; the villagers know they can count on their group simply because it is their group.

Look now at the urbanites. They feel alone; they are part of nothing larger than themselves. In “alienation and isolation” it is the isolation that comes first. In their deepest beings urbanites think and react as strangers. We have a clear example of this in our own recent past. During the gasoline shortage we can all remember the persistent, pervasive suspicion that certain (usually unspecified but definitely wicked) gas station operators were (wickedly) holding back gasoline for their favored customers. Our reaction was that of the outsider; whoever was being favored, we knew it wasn’t us.

In its extreme form this leads the lone individual to feel that all groups are a threat. “Groupness” itself becomes an evil and loyalty a vice — favoritism, cronyism. Since we can trust no one’s
loyalty, we inevitably refuse our loyalty to anyone else. The end-product of isolation is universal suspicion.

The first requirement, then, for a culture of individualism is large numbers of persons who are psychologically alone. The second is an underlying assumption that society itself is not threatened. It is a huge and heartless monolith. When a society feels its whole self threatened by an outside danger, whether a foreign conquest or a real energy crisis (not one that “they” have rigged) the reaction of its members is to submerge their differences and band together to try to save it.

In the face of this great, secure, uncaring world, lonely individuals have several options. First, they can flee, either actually back to the village or into a fantasyland of artificial simplicity. Second, they can try to make themselves so self-sufficient they will not need outside support. Third, they can join a group or subculture (even one devoted to overthrowing society) and thus achieve a small, manageable world-within-a-world for themselves. Fourth, they can find a religion whose caring god is always reliably there to sustain them. And finally they can attempt through some “science” to increase their power over their own destinies.

We can find all these solutions being attempted by the men of the Hellenistic world, and we can see them about us today.

Those who actually flee back to the village presumably find again the security they lost and so make no new demands upon the culture. But there is another partial flight, one to a temporary refuge, which is important in shaping culture.

Suburban villas sprouted all over the Graeco-Roman world for those who could afford them. We need only think of Cicero — an urbanite if there ever was one — rejoicing in his Tusculan villa. Even more important, perhaps, was the fantasy flight back

URBANIZATION of the Hellenistic Era is seen in this restoration of Pergamum, a city on the west coast of Asia Minor.
and, quite beyond any man's control, brought him to a “purer, simpler, more honest” world. Archaizing tendencies appeared in the plastic arts, older modes became again the fashion in literature, and the pastoral emerged in both prose and poetry. The pastoral deals especially with sweet and simple shepherds and shepherdesses singing sweet and simple lays to one another while a few tasteful sheep graze peacefully on a hillside in the middle distance. However artificial, this poetry can be very lovely, and it answers a real need of a highly urbanized audience. Actual peasants, however, don't go in for pastoral very much. Even today we know all about shepherds — they abide in fields and keep watch o'er flocks by night — but not many of us have gotten close enough to a genuine shepherd to hear him or touch him or (especially) smell him. Even the cowhands look down on him.

Today we also have the rustic hideaway. It is called suburbia. We are so accustomed to thinking of the urban problem in terms of the ghetto that we forget that the suburbs are also a part of the same urbanized complex. The rough, tough, hairy-chested suburbanite, riding his power mower over his acre-and-a-quarter ranch and scorching a steak over gas-fired brikquets in his backyard patio, is easy to laugh at, as is his slim, tanned wife who — archly barefoot — serves that steak by the simple light of candles on informal plastic placemats in the air-conditioned family room. But they are expressing a human need and reacting to a too-urban environment just as surely as is the ghetto youth who labors for acceptance by a street gang.

The second way to deal with the sense of isolation and helplessness is to strive for individual self-sufficiency. In the Hellenistic world this function was taken over by philosophy. Philosophy has never been so important to ordinary citizens in ordering their daily lives as it was then, and it is noteworthy that the attempt to achieve individual self-sufficiency (autarkeia) was a feature of nearly all the principal philosophies. People, you see, felt themselves very much at the mercy of the goddess Tyche (Fortune), who unpredictably dispensed blessings and disasters and, quite beyond any man's control, brought him now high, now low on her “wheel.”

How were individuals to free themselves from Fortune and her whims? Hellenistic philosophy's basic answer was that people should limit the things they cared about, since everything external to themselves — wealth, honors, power, anything — was really a hostage to Fortune. Whatever it was, they might lose it, and only by not caring for it could they protect themselves from pain. The Cynics, of whom Diogenes is the most famous, went farthest in this vein. So long as a man possessed Virtue — a kind of inner harmony — nothing could greatly hurt him. The Stoics were in general agreement here, though the Virtue they pursued was rather a bringing of one’s own desires into harmony with a pre-existing, divinely decreed order of the universe. Their real concern, however, was with their own actions; so long as they knew that they personally had acted well, they could not be shattered by how things turned out.

The Epicureans and Cyrenians (Hedonists), on the other hand, noting that all animals seek pleasure and avoid pain, pursued happiness rather than abstract Virtue, yet even their pursuit rings somewhat oddly to us. The Hedonists held that the Now should be totally enjoyed, since this moment is all we really own. One Aristippus, when his slaves grew tired while crossing a desert, ordered them to throw away the gold they were carrying. “It is of no use right now, so . . .” Such an irresponsible attitude toward gold doesn't seem very hedonistic today.

Epicurus, more than any other, is still associated with a philosophy of pleasure, but the pleasures he advocates do seem a little surprising — simple joys, quiet intellectual delights. He tells us that to make a man rich, do not add to his wealth but subtract from his desires, and that, if a man owns the whole universe and still wants more, he is poor. We have all heard such things, but who has associated them with being an Epicurean?

Today popular psychology substitutes for philosophy in our search for self-sufficiency. I must "get in touch with my feelings," "understand my emotions," and then I will be serene and happy. A favorite quotation is a remark of Abraham Lincoln that a man is usually about as happy as he decides to be. Pop psych is full of statements like, "If something hurts me, I must ask myself: what is wrong with me?" The implication is, of course, that "I" ought to be so inwardly secure that nothing external can hurt me.

A third way to deal with a too-large world is to cut back the part one really cares about by joining a group or subculture. After Alexander, guilds and mutual assistance societies began to multiply. They were usually associated with the worship of some god, but they were basically a banding together of people with a common trade, business or interest. And they provided support and a sense of self-worth; a person who could never hope to rule the world could be important in his guild. This pattern is very much with us today, not only in the traditional fraternal and service clubs, but also in the proliferating professional societies and interest
SUBURBAN VILLA in Pompeii has a Hellenistic courtyard and a colonnaded porch or peristyle. The court was the center of family life where children played among flowers and splashing fountains.

groups. We cannot live in a geographical village, but we can meet on the common ground of a shared interest — a labor union, a bar association, an antique car club. Even the various “anonymous” groups — Alcoholics Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous — achieve a community based on concern with a shared problem. All these things decrease our isolation in a too-large world.

The fourth response of the helpless little man is to seek a divine supporter who can be “a very present help in trouble.” Today, particularly among the young, the search for a faith is very evident. In the Hellenistic world this search took form in the growth of the so-called mystery religions. These were not new, but they had great new appeal. In one package they gave the individual the support of a loving god and a sense of belonging in a smaller, more comfortable world. Neither the Olympian gods of the state nor the household gods of the family provided just this kind of support. The mystery cults both offered something directly to the individual and required something of him. They had a god who had suffered and so could sympathize with suffering, and they promised their initiates a glorious immortality and a heaven. Note the word “initiates.” A person could not inherit membership in such a cult. He himself had to make a conscious decision to join and then had to follow through with specific required actions in order to make himself worthy. But once initiated, he belonged; he mattered; he had a group.

In the Hellenistic world one final response to the feeling of helplessness was attempted. Its purpose was not to enable a person to bear what happened but to increase his actual control of his fate. “Scientific” knowledge could be used to build a happier and more successful life. Astrology became widely popular. Should I start this journey or undertake this venture today? After all, knowledge is power. This, too, is not unknown today.

Clearly, we neither can nor should go back to a village culture, but while remembering the evils of stagnation and clannishness we must not pretend that stability and belongingness have no psychological value. One of the great interests of the Hellenistic Age for us lies in the similarity of both their problems and their solutions to our own. Even in their cities, of course, the neighborhood approximated the village much more than it does in our motorized society, and the lack of the computer prevented their going as far as we have in trying to eliminate the human element from all human contacts. Nevertheless, there is value in the reminder that as human beings we have human needs and that our human responses have changed very little in the 2300 years since Alexander.

Eugene W. Davis is professor of history at Trinity where he has taught since 1949. He is a specialist in ancient history and has a strong avocational interest in dialects.
**Student in Residence**

**TRINITY, DOWNTOWN, AND HARTFORD**

by Eric Grevstad '80

It’s a pretty good crowd. Students are sitting around tables with pitchers of beer and glasses, laughing and running up to the bar to get another bag of potato chips. There are records playing, and sometimes live entertainment on weekends. Couples are sitting by themselves in dark corners, and a few brave souls may be dancing. It could be any bar in any college town in America.

Except it’s the Iron Pony Pub, located smack in Mather Dining Hall at Trinity College. Six hours ago, the lights were turned up and they were serving chopped steak and french fries.

The theme of this issue is the relationship between Trinity and Hartford, and an on-campus pub is a good place to start looking for it. (I’ve gone there when I’ve had to start a column before.) The official view of the relationship is something like what my editor, William Churchill, calls “the Hartford Connection”; it says the Trinity student might catch a shuttle bus to a class at Saint Joseph, or do an internship at a state agency downtown. In fact, at least from the students’ point of view, the Hartford Connection is about the most under-used thing at Trinity College, perhaps because Trinity is such a comfortable community by itself. We have the option of not crossing the street at night, because there is a pub right here of our own. Let me explain that. Hartford has, and Trinity advertises that it has, lots of opportunities for the Trinity students, but it may not have many necessities. Trinity has a post office, so there’s no need to go downtown; it has laundromats, Dantesque as they may be, so there’s no need to go across the street; and it has a dining hall and a pub, with the occasional trip to Friendly’s if the food gets tiring or to the Corner Tap for a mixed drink.

I should say that I am considering places like ABC Pizza, where Rich Staron has been serving students for eight and a half years, or the Corner Tap — which has a Bantam over the door, for heaven’s sake — as being part of Trinity rather than Hartford. Both are across the street from campus, and as comfortable to students as their dorms; like Cinestudio, they’re open to the public, but usually full of us. Counting places like this, Trinity is such a nice spot that many students never set foot in Hartford.

Which is not to say they don’t go downtown. I view going downtown differently than most, because I do it on foot, up Washington Street: There’s the Institute of Living, and the Cumberland Farms; there’s Hartford Hospital. There’s A. C. Hine and Belmont Records; there’s Marty’s Adult World next to the A & P that’s out of business, there’s the State Department of Labor. After that, there’s the Capitol and Bushnell Park, and then the business district and the Civic Center. It’s a nice walk.

Most students don’t know the way downtown as I do, but they know their way around it well enough. Catching the Broad Street bus to go shopping is very popular, as is getting into a friend’s car to go party. Downtown is done in groups.

A man has not knocked at a woman’s door, given her flowers, and taken her downtown for dinner and a show from Trinity since 1967. Most socializing involves a bunch of people thrown together over dinner, from the dorm, or even in the parking lot — almost nothing is planned more than one night ahead — and heading to one of the bars or discos in the city, like the Russian Lady or the Brownstone. Or they may go to the Bushnell — the symphony is not a big draw, but people are going to Twyla Tharp and Marcel Marceau this month. Before the Coliseum fell in, people went to the Civic Center for a rock concert or a hockey game. Downtown is a change of pace from campus, which a place like the Corner Tap isn’t, and it’s an adventure. It’s a big, if optional, part of life at Trinity.

Between Trinity and downtown, then, is Hartford, in the sense that it’s advertised in the catalog; and this is what a lot of students miss. Those who don’t are the students working at Southside Neighborhood News or the Institute of Living or somewhere; they are the Hartford Connection, and they have the best of three worlds. Trinity is in Hartford, but not the way that Dartmouth is Hanover. Hartford is not a college town — but Trinity, with the “Long Block” of New Britain Avenue, Summit, Vernon, and Broad Streets, almost is. And it’s a nice place to be.

But it’s not the only place to be.

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An English major from West Hartford, Eric Grevstad is also a regular contributor to the Tripod.
ime was, back in 1824, that Hartford, Middletown and New Haven were literally in a bidding war to be the site of the fledgling Washington College—now known as Trinity. Hartford advocates of the College argued it would "enlarge our business, increase our wealth and promote among us a spirit of enterprise.” If the same opportunity were offered today, we wonder whether the city fathers would show the same mercantile enthusiasm for a new institution of higher learning.

Elsewhere in this magazine, Hartford’s deputy mayor, Nicholas R. Carbone, has spelled out some of the thorny issues in local political thickets: a dwindling tax base, reduced municipal services, escalating assessments and mutinous taxpayers. With over 50 percent of Hartford’s land tax-exempt (including federal and state properties), it is little wonder that city leaders are casting covetous glances at the holdings of colleges, churches, museums and hospitals as potential sources of new revenue.

Why are institutions like Trinity tax-exempt? The origins of this concept were explained clearly by Nathan Pusey, the former president of Harvard: "Tax exemption is not a matter of conferring special privilege upon a college or university because of itself. Quite the contrary, it is a recognition of the need for colleges and universities in our state and nation—the public need. For our colleges and universities, whether privately or publicly managed, are still in fact public institutions serving the public good, the common weal. If they were not created by private funds, they would have to be built, maintained and operated by tax dollars. In a very real sense, Harvard is a public institution and has been from the beginning.”

Thus, it is Trinity’s public service that is protected by the exemption, not the institution. It is this same freedom from taxation that encourages the development of new and diverse artistic, cultural, ethnic, religious and scientific groups and protects them from outside control.

Philosophy aside, there are a number of misconceptions about Trinity’s economic relationship with the City. First, the College places relatively small demands on public services. It provides its own security, grounds maintenance and refuse removal; it does not use the schools, the streets or the welfare system. However, its employees, who do require these services, pay taxes just like everyone else.

To take this a step further, try envisioning Hartford without Trinity. Instead of the park-like campus, there would be a grid of city streets lined with the familiar multi-family dwellings of the South End. Would not the demands for public and educational services from such a neighborhood be far greater than those required by the College? We think so.

Second, the College is a major employer not subject to the whims of technology, faddism or cheap labor markets. It will not board up its classrooms and move to the Sunbelt. Trinity’s payroll last year was over $6 million, much of which was spent in Hartford. Along with wages, the College contracts locally for many goods and services. Not to be overlooked is the $5.9 million invested in the library and a new dormitory over the past two years.

Third, independent colleges like Trinity attract dollars to the economy. More than half the students in the state’s private colleges are from beyond our borders. Last year these out-of-state scholars brought over $100 million to Connecticut.

A fourth, and perhaps more important factor, is that many of these talented students choose to remain in Connecticut after graduation. The so-called “brain drain” experienced by some states is not apparent here. In Trinity’s case, for example, 3,000 of the College’s 14,000 alumni live in the Greater Hartford area. Much of the City’s vitality stems from the imaginative endeavors of its educated populace.

Another popular notion is that Trinity is an enclave for the offspring of the wealthy. Mr. Carbone somewhat unfairly points out that parents of Trinity students are paying more in tuition than many Hartford families earn in a year. What he fails to mention, however, is that the cost of a Trinity education is no higher than that of a public college or university. The only difference is that these same Hartford families pick up much of the tab in taxes to keep tuition low in the public sector. It also should be noted that while some Trinity parents can foot the tuition bill, more than one-third of our students are on financial aid.

We have dwelled overly long on economics. Discussions of the financial intertwinings of the College and City are interesting academic exercises—perhaps even worthy of a doctoral dissertation—but they miss the heart of the matter. Even if Trinity were assessed to the hilt, the net return would not significantly relieve the financial plight of the City.

What can bring about a substantial shift for the better in community fortunes is a renewed determination by the College to contribute its energies and talents toward the solution of mutual problems. Despite our disagreement with Mr. Carbone on the tax issue, the opportunities for collaboration far out-number our differences.
DE ROCCO NAMED FACULTY DEAN

After a six-month nationwide search, the College announced in January that Dr. Andrew G. De Rocco, a physicist from the University of Maryland, will be the next Dean of the Faculty.

De Rocco, who will assume the Trinity post on July 1, is professor of molecular physics at the Institute for Physical Science and Technology at the University of Maryland. He is a graduate of Purdue University and earned his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan where he taught from 1957-1962. Since joining the Maryland faculty in 1963, De Rocco has taught courses in physics and chemistry, as well as on racism and women's issues. His administrative experience includes heading the graduate program in chemical physics at the University of Maryland from 1967-1970.

According to Dr. Paul Smith, professor of English and chairman of the faculty search committee, De Rocco was the unanimous choice of the eight-member committee. Noting De Rocco's distinguished publication record, Smith said, "We wanted a scholar who had thought about the relationship of that scholarship to teaching."

De Rocco is the author of some 50 articles and reviews, primarily in the field of statistical physics. His research has been supported by the American Cancer Society, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Institutes of Health, and the National Science Foundation. He is referee for a dozen scientific journals, including Biophysical Journal and the Journal of Chemical Physics and Science. De Rocco has been a professional consultant to corporations and to the Office of the Secretary of Defense, the National Institutes of Health, and the Veterans Administration Hospital.

He has a special interest in programs for academically gifted students, and is the immediate past president of the National Collegiate Honors Council. De Rocco has been a visiting professor at Tufts University and at the United States Air Force Academy.

De Rocco, who has met with faculty, students, staff and trustees on his two visits to the Trinity campus, is obviously looking forward to his new assignment. He says, "The challenges likely to be encountered in higher education over the next few decades will nowhere be more interesting than in the revealing setting of an urban, premier college of the liberal arts."

De Rocco will succeed Dean of the Faculty Edwin P. Nye, who has held the post since 1970. Nye, who announced last spring his intention to resign, will resume his teaching responsibilities in the department of engineering.

SOME NEW DEVELOPMENTS

The College has appointed two new members to the development office staff and promoted a third.

Frank W. Sherman '50 has been named director of annual giving, effective April 1. In this capacity, he will plan and manage Trinity's $600,000 annual giving program, including the Alumni, Parents, and Friends Funds, as well as the Business and Industry Associates. Sherman comes to Trinity from the Union Carbide Corporation, where he has worked since 1950, most recently as marketing manager of the battery products division.

Deborah J. Sikkel '78 has been appointed assistant director of annual giving. Her efforts will be concentrated on fund raising among recently graduated classes. An American studies major at Trinity, Sikkel was a special assistant to President Lockwood and also worked with the development office organizing student phonothons for annual giving during her undergraduate years.

Alfred C. Burfeind '64 has been promoted to associate director of development. Burfeind will be responsible for Trinity's deferred giving program, and foundation
research and proposals. He joined the development office staff in 1974 to assist with the capital campaign and became assistant director of development a year later. In his new position, Burfeind succeeds W. Howard Spencer, who retired in January after 15 years of service.

**SUMMERSTAGE GRANT**

The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has awarded Trinity $75,000 over a three year period in support of Summerstage, the College’s summer arts festival.

Summerstage, which began in 1977, presents a range of activities in the arts including professional theatre, dance, music, children’s theatre and art exhibits. The program was started in order to provide area residents more cultural alternatives during the summer and to utilize Trinity’s facilities effectively when school is not in session. Last year, an estimated 32,000 people came to Trinity to attend Summerstage and related events.

The grant will ensure that Summerstage can maintain its artistic quality while keeping ticket prices at a level affordable to the general community.

The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving is a community foundation supported by individuals whose gifts and bequests are held in trust. The income from these gifts is distributed annually in grants.

**CHINA SYMPOSIUM CONVENERED**

Trinity was the site of a two-day symposium on China which attracted the attention of amateur and professional China watchers. The symposium was designed to address the special interests of secondary school teachers and the business community, as well as the general public.

On April 5, aspects of U.S.-China trade were discussed by a panel of experts, including Robert Oxnam, executive director of the China Council of the Asia Society and a former Trinity faculty member; William Clarke, of the U.S. Department of Commerce; and John Amann, regional director of United Technologies International. Special invitations for this portion of the program were extended to the greater Hartford business community.

That evening, a general view of the changing roles of the U.S. and China in world affairs was provided in a public lecture by A. Doak Barnett, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and one of the nation’s leading Sinologists.

Secondary school teachers from all over Connecticut participated in a day-long program on April 6 entitled “China: Focus on Teaching.” Speakers included Trinity professors Ranbir Vohra and C. Kenneth Quinones, as well as Dr. Peter Seybolt from the University of Vermont and Dr. Ch’ang-Tu Hu of Columbia University. Workshops were arranged to familiarize teachers with the programs, curricular materials, and resources available for instruction about China.

The symposium, which was co-sponsored with Trinity by the World Affairs Center and the China Council of the Asia Society, was planned prior to the rapprochement between China and the United States. According to Dr. Quinones, who originated the program, the normalization of relations between the two countries “has re-awakened interest in all aspects of China and hopefully has made our symposium a particularly timely event.”

**RACIST ATTITUDES PROTESTED**

About 25 members of the Trinity Coalition of Blacks held a silent campus march followed by a press conference to protest alleged racial incidents and attitudes at the College.

The protest, which took place in mid-December, was apparently triggered by two incidents involving either verbal or physical abuse of black students, according to TCB representatives. The first encounter was a clash between two students after an intramural contest at Ferris; the second, a snowball fight in which a black woman was hit in the eye and then “subjected to racial insults.” Both matters were investigated and handled through normal disciplinary channels by Dean of Students David Winer.

The TCB march route included administrative offices, the Library, classroom buildings and Mather Center. Marchers carried placards with statements such as: “I don't have time for racism, I have to study”; and “We came to get an education, not racism.”

In the ensuing press conference, attended by about 100 faculty, students, administrators and media representatives, TCB spokesman Taiwo Inman read a statement entitled, “Whither Racism at Trinity?” In addition to condemning the incidents described earlier, the statement censured the silent student majority for its “quiet indifference” to

**AN ANGLO-SAXON FEAST** was held in December to culminate English professor Milla Riggio’s course in epic literature and to provide a forum for students to present their final projects. Roast pig and mead were the bill of fare, and students held court in St. Anthony Hall far into the night. The program included poetry readings in Anglo-Saxon, an ordeal or two, and reports on weaponry, the Great Hall, and riddles in pre-Norman England.

*Pearsall Photo*
racist attitudes on the campus. TCB also called attention to the decreasing numbers of Trinity minority students and the scarcity of black faculty, administrators and staff at the College.

In the wake of the protest the College has taken a number of steps to underline its interest in the rights and expectations of the minority community. President Lockwood met with TCB members at the Black Cultural Center to explore their concerns. The president has also issued new hiring guidelines to academic and administrative departments urging renewed efforts to attract women and minorities to College positions. "To attain our goal of true affirmative action practices," he stated, "our recruitment procedures must be broader, more open and better publicized throughout the academic community."

As reported in the fall Reporter, Trinity has bolstered its minority affairs staffing with the addition of Assistant Dean Barbara Robinson-Jackson and Associate Director of Admissions Reggie Kennedy. A new brochure aimed at recruiting minorities has also been published with the aid of current undergraduates. Some refurbishment of the Black Cultural Center at 110 Vernon Street is being carried out as well.

Lockwood has also called on the six fraternities to look for new ways to serve the intellectual life of the campus and to be more open to all segments of the student body.

In a recent development, the Women's Center Coordinating Committee pledged its support of TCB in the fight against racism. In addition to speaking out against racist slurs when encountered, the group is seeking to feature more black women in its programs, and encouraging minority women to attend the weekly meetings at the Center.

Other steps to improve the atmosphere for minorities on campus are expected to be implemented in the months ahead.

CONSORTIUM NAMES RUSSIAN EXPERT

Six Hartford colleges have invited a distinguished professor of Russian, Alexander A. Guss, to teach joint courses on their different campuses during the coming year.

A specialist in Slavic languages and literature, Guss retired this year from Macalester College in Minnesota. Born in the Ukraine, he came to the United States in 1922. He is considered an authority on Russian literature of the Soviet era.

His appointment as visiting consortium professor marks the first such appointment by the Board of Governors of the Greater Hartford Consortium for Higher Education. The Consortium is a cooperative association of Hartford College for Women, The Hartford Graduate Center, Saint Joseph College, Saint Thomas Seminary, Trinity College, and the University of Hartford.

Guss began in January, teaching Russian language and literature, including a seminar on Solzhenitsyn. His courses are open to undergraduates of all the Consortium colleges.

"This joint appointment is an example of the benefits of cooperation among the colleges," said Robert M. Vogel, director of the Consortium.

"By working together we can bring to Hartford a scholar-teacher in a vitally important field."

Guss holds degrees from Sophia University in Tokyo and Georgetown University. He developed the Russian Department at Macalester, a college nationally known for modern language teaching.

TWO PRIZES ESTABLISHED

Honors day will be enriched by two new prizes, one honoring a retired faculty couple; the other a distinguished alumnus.

The Sam and Clara Hendel Book Prize, created at the time of Professor Hendel's retirement from the Political Science Department, will be awarded annually to the undergraduate who is judged to have written the best paper on a topic involving issues of civil liberties or social justice. Ross Lewin '77, who is heading the prize fund, said that the prize is intended "to honor Sam Hendel for his exceptional abilities as a teacher and scholar and Mrs. Hendel for her energetic involvement in campus life and her warm regard for Trinity students."

The fund currently stands at more than $600 towards a minimum goal of $1,000. Contributions may be sent to the College in care of J.R. Spencer, Dean of Studies.

Parishioners of Christ Church in Avon have contributed more than $1,200 to establish the Paul H. Barbour Prize in Greek in honor of the parish's associate pastor. The prize...
will be given annually to the student who achieves excellence in a special examination in Greek.

Barbour, who graduated from Trinity in 1909, spent much of his life ministering to the Indians in the western part of the country. For 27 years he was superintending presbyter of the Rosebud Mission in Mission, South Dakota.

Although he officially "retired" in 1956, he has continued to be active in church activities in the Greater Hartford area. He has been associated with Christ Church for nearly 20 years.

1958 as a history major. Elsas played an active role in the recently completed Campaign for Trinity Values. As a term trustee, he will serve on the Trinity board for eight years.

"INDIANS" RETURN TO LIBRARY

Thanks to the detective work of an anonymous book dealer from Paoli, Pa., the College has recovered a valuable set of books stolen from the library several years ago. The discovery took place at a New York book auction where the dealer was examining a 20-volume, leatherbound set of books by Edward Sherriff Curtis depicting the Indians of the United States.

Curtis travelled the West in the early 1900's using a cumbersome camera and glass plate negatives to photograph the Indians. Later, aided by the patronage of J. Pierpoint Morgan, Curtis produced 272 numbered sets of his work. Trinity received its set of "The North American Indians," in 1924 as a gift from William Mather. Interest in Curtis' photography waned during the depression era, but revived during the 1970's with a commensurate escalation in the price of his works.

Meanwhile, back at the auction, the Paoli dealer noticed that the numbers had been erased from this set of Curtis books. Since the author had numbered each original set in ink, the erasures aroused the dealer's suspicions. Upon closer examination he was able to make out the partially erased number 459 in two of the volumes. From a published list of original subscribers he learned that the set on sale was one originally given to Trinity.

After checking with the College, it took some time to verify the stolen property. The thieves had not only stolen the books, but had covered their tracks by removing the reference cards from the card catalogue. As a result the books were never requested and the library was not aware they were missing until the call came from New York.

Once ownership was established, the books were withdrawn from the sale and returned to the College. The set had apparently been through at least four owners since leaving Trinity, all reputable individuals who had been victimized by still unknown professional art thieves.

A substitute set of Curtis books was located to replace the Trinity books at the auction and sold for $21,000.

FOREIGN STUDY ENROLLMENT UP

Students are opting to study abroad in increasing numbers, according to Robbins Winslow, dean of educational services and records.

This year, 149 Trinity students have enrolled in academic programs in other countries, up from 119 last year. London, Paris, Vienna and Madrid are popular destinations, as well as Trinity's own campus in Rome, the Barbieri Center.

The traditional assumption that art and language majors are the ones who study abroad is no longer true, Winslow asserts. Most of the students enroll in broad liberal arts programs and are able to earn credit toward their majors — whether their field of concentration is, for example, economics, political science, history or psychology. Trinity's flexible curriculum, with no required courses outside the major, also allows students to explore foreign study opportunities.

Dean Winslow believes that financial considerations are also playing a role in students' decisions to go abroad; the price differential between foreign and domestic study is narrowing as U.S. schools become more expensive due to inflation. The increase in the number of women at Trinity — they now comprise about 44 percent of the student body — is also reflected in the figures because women tend to go abroad more than men.

ALUMNI RUNNERS WANTED

Alumni harboring a secret desire to try some marathon running will have their chance on May 9-10, the dates of the seventh annual 24-hour relay on the Jessee Field track. For the past six years relay teams of students, faculty and staff have run around the clock for the benefit of a particular cause or charity. In 1978, the runners clocked 1268 miles and raised over $2,400 for the Women's Athletic Fund.

This year Victor F. Keen '63 hopes to recruit an alumni squad that will give the campus teams a run for their money. Those interested should contact Coach Keen at 49 E. 86th Street, Apt. 17A, New York, N.Y. 10028.
Campus Notes

> Last fall WAYNE ASMUS became the director of Marber Hall. In this position he supervises the Iron Pony pub, the post office, and the front desk (radio, telephone, and information service). He also serves as the principal administrative liaison with the Student Government Association and the Student Government Planning Board.

> Last December at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, Conn., JOSEPH D. BRONZINO, Vernon D. Roosa professor of applied science, spoke on "CT (computerized tomography) scanning," a process where computer analyzed X-rays are used to show highly detailed cross-sections of the body or head.

> GEORGE CHAPLIN, professor of fine arts and director of the program in studio arts, reports several of his art works on loan to the U.S. Department of State’s Art in Embassies Program. "Major/Minor Interrelation" is in the residence of the ambassador of the American embassy in London, England; "Alizarian Sunset" is in Paramaribo, Republic of Suriname; "Cdun Thin Red For Purples" is in Rabat, Morocco; and "Split Green Composition" is in Lisbon, Portugal.

> Prof. NORTON DOWNS of the history department hosted Alan Bell, assistant curator of manuscripts at the National Library of Scotland. Mr. Bell, who is working on additional volumes of letters of Sir Walter Scott, agreed to return to campus in March to give the dedicatory address on the occasion of the opening of the Scott Medieval Studies Room in the newly-renovated Library.

> RONALD K. GOODENOW, assistant professor of education, was elected a Fellow in the Institute of Philosophy and Politics of Education at Columbia University. He was also appointed the senior editor of the New York Times Microfilm Corporation of America series, "American Higher Education: The Essential Sources." In addition, he has published essays and reviews in Phylon: The Atlanta University Review of Race and Culture; Urban Education; Higher Education; Educational Theory and History of Education.

> NORMAN GRAF, coach of rowing, wrote an article on conditioning for rowing which appeared in Scholastic Coach. He also wrote an article, "How to Manage a Rowing Program," which is to be included in a coaching development program book and is part of a rowing coach certification program.

> JOHN DANDO, professor of English, continues in his 18th year as a literary critic for Voice of America where he does a series of half-hour programs, "In the Author's Words," which is beamed to Europe in English once a month and translated into languages for broadcast to nations of five continents. Recent topics have included "Mr. Singer and the Nobel Prize," "John Updike: The Coup," and "The Short Stories of John Cheever."


> KARL HABERLANDT, associate professor of religion and psychology, and Gregory Haroian '78 presented a paper entitled "The Stigma of World Religions" at the American Studies Association for a three-year term. The NEASA is the largest regional association in the national American Studies Association and is composed of people from three dozen American studies programs as well as museum and library professionals and independent scholars.

> RICHARD LEE, professor of philosophy, delivered a paper entitled "Duties Toward the Retarded" at a state-wide meeting sponsored by the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens early in December 1978.

> CHARLES W. LINDSEY, assistant professor of economics, partic-
THEODOR MAUCH, professor of religion, gave a series of six Sunday morning lectures during January and February at the Federated Church of Orleans, Mass.

CoACH DONALD G. MILLER, professor of physical education, was named United Press International's "New England Coach of the Year." Last fall the Bantams were the top small-college team in New England and placed several players on postseason all-star teams.

Ghost Images is the name of a new novel by STEPHEN MINOT, professor of English. Published by Harper & Row, it is his second novel and third volume of fiction, and was completed with the assistance of a grant from the National Endowment of the Arts. Sections of the novel have appeared in modified form in literary quarters including the 1977 edition of the O. Henry Prize Stories and The Best American Short Stories.

ROBERT LINDSAY, Brownell-Jarvis professor of natural philosophy and physics, RALPH O. MOYER, Jr., associate professor of chemistry, and David N. Marks '77 contributed a chapter to the book, Transition Metal Hydrides, which was recently published by the American Chemical Society as part of its Advances in Chemistry Series.


JOHN ROSE, college organist, has been invited to represent the United States in a special international Festival of Organ Music to be held this summer at the Church of Madeleine in Paris. He will also do a series of ten recitals at historic churches in Norway under the invitation of the Norwegian Organ Circle.

Dr. Clyde D. McKeel, Jr., associate professor of political science, is a member of the committee which is looking into primary procedures in Connecticut. Their report will be presented to the General Assembly.

MICHAEL P. SACKS, assistant professor of sociology, read papers on the subject of occupation differentiation by sex at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies held in Columbus, Ohio and the Southern Conference on Slavic Studies in Chapel Hill and Durham, North Carolina.

AUGUST E. SAPEGA, professor of engineering and coordinator of computer services, reports that two undergraduates presented papers at computer meetings. Fred Borgenicht '79 reported on his development of a computer graphics system at the IEEE Computer Society's Second International Computer Software and Applications Conference in Chicago last November. Joseph Introcasa '79 presented a paper on his program to aid in the study of organic chemistry at the Sixth Annual Conference in Instructional Computing sponsored by the New England Regional Computing Program (NERCOMP) held at Dartmouth College in January. It was the only undergraduate paper presented at this meeting.

CRAIG W. SCHNEIDER, assistant professor of biology, presented a paper entitled "Is North Carolina a Transitional Benthic Algae Phytoecographic Zone in the Western Atlantic?" at a special symposium on biogeography at the American Institute of Biological Sciences in Athens, Georgia.

J. EMMETT SIMMONS, associate professor of biology, attended the Symposium on Steroid Hormone Receptor Systems at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in Shrewsbury, Mass. He also co-authored a paper with David Printz '79 and presented it at the New England Endocrinology Conference at Wellesley College.

ROBERT E. SMITH has been designated as the Composer in Residence of the Trinity College Chapel. He is a graduate of Mannes College of Music in New York City where he was a harpsichord major. This spring there will be a special week of chapel music devoted to a variety of his work.

The Witness, a monthly magazine of the Episcopal Church, published in its January issue an article, "Beyond Triviality," by ALAN C. TULL, chaplain of the College and assistant professor of religion. Last fall he presented a paper in Cambridge on theological and ethical issues in the contemporary discussion of sexuality to the Commission on Religion and Health of the national Episcopal Church. As a member of the Program on Human Sexuality of the Diocese of Connecticut, he is presenting a paper at a series of workshops throughout the state.

RANBIR VOHRA, Charles A. Dana professor of political science, presented a paper on "The Soviet Union—An Asian Power?" at the National Defense and Foreign Policy Seminar last October. The seminar was held on campus under the auspices of the Reserve Officers Association (Hartford Chapter) in cooperation with the National Strategy Information Center and Trinity College. He also gave a talk entitled "The China of Today" at the Old Guard of West Hartford, Inc.

President THEODORE D. LOCKWOOD attended an international conference on small-scale energy held in Reading, England, in January as a representative of Volunteers in Technical Assistance. VITA is a non-profit organization which provides technical and educational assistance to developing countries. Also, Lockwood is one of 26 college and university presidents who have joined with chief executives of major U.S. corporations in the Business-Higher Education Forum. The purpose of this group is to improve communications, understanding and support between the business and educational sectors and to combine their resources to address national concerns.

"In Defense of Anthropomorphism" is the title of a chapter written by EDMOND LA B. CHERBONNIER, professor of religion, for Reflections on Mormonism published by Brigham Young University. He is also the subject of an article by William L. Power in the journal, Cithara, Volume 17, No. 2, entitled "The Bible, Metaphysics and Logic: Edmond La B. Cherbonnier and Other Theorists."
WOMEN'S SQUASH

As in past seasons, the women's squash team has been nearly unbeatable. And like each preceding year, the word "nearly" could also be spelled P-r-i-n-c-e-t-o-n. The women proved that they could knock off other Ivy League opponents like Dartmouth and Brown, but the Princeton Tigers again blocked Trinity's bid for a national championship by soundly defeating the Bantams twice in the same week.

Trinity traveled to Yale for the Howe Cup having already shut out Wesleyan, Vassar and Middlebury (twice). At Yale, the luck of the draw went against the women as they were in the same division as Princeton. Despite defeating six of seven teams, the in-division loss to Princeton allowed the Bantams to only finish fourth.

The women's 13-2 overall record (7-1 dual match record) was fashioned by superlative individual efforts. Senior Muffy Rogers and junior Mimi Coolidge have compiled team-leading 13-2 records. They are trailed closely by Captain Marion DeWitt and Nina McClane, both seniors, who have identical 12-3 marks. Sophomore Kim Henning registered twelve victories in thirteen matches before suffering an arm injury.

Although Princeton's dominance seemed to preclude Trinity's chances for a national title in 1979, the women continued to beat everyone else and patiently awaited another rematch in the Nationals.

SWIMMING

Head coach Chet McPhee was faced with a unique problem this year: overseeing two varsity swim teams at the same time. With staggered practice times and help from his captains and assistant coaches, McPhee has built a successful, if not yet winning, aquatic program in Trinity's Trowbridge Pool.

The women were in their first year of varsity competition. Previously a club sport, several top swimmers turned out this season to boost the expanding women's sports program.

Junior Denise Jones helped the Bantams down Holy Cross 86-41 by tying and breaking her Trinity records for the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke, respectively. Freshman Tini Peiser also entered the record books in the 100-yard backstroke. In diving competition, Coach Bob Slaughter has developed a sensational diver in freshman Janet Rathbun.

The men's swimming team faced a lack of depth...
CO-CAPTAIN KENT REILLY '79 led the men's swim team to a 5-5 mark and received the John Slowik MVP Award for the third time.

with serious losses to graduation and study abroad. However, the men have been led by co-captains Kent Reilly and Mike Hinton to several remarkable performances on the way to a 3-3 record.

In a match that typified the exciting season, Trinity edged Babson 58-54 and displayed the desire, courage, and skill of a winning team. Reilly, Hinton and Bob Calgi led the charge as each swimmer tripled, entering three events. With the score tied at 48-48, the meet went down to the last relay. Trinity was forced to fill one slot with diver Randy Brainerd. With fingers crossed, Trinity's Lenny Adams gave Brainerd a five-yard cushion and Chip McKeehan deadlocked the race leaving it all in Rich Katzman's hands. Katzman took the last relay by ten yards and Babson lost to the Bantams for the first time. If the men can maintain this pace for the rest of the season, the team should post a record that matches their winning attitude.

MEN'S SQUASH

Keyed by the resurgence of Captain Andy Storch, the men's squash team pulled together to post a 9-2 record and a Mason Tourney Championship. Storch returned to action after two years of injury-related inactivity and won his first two matches in the John Mason Round-Robin Tournament.

Inspired by Storch's courageous efforts, the team went undefeated through the first seven matches. Yale gave the Bantams their initial loss, avenging an opening match Trinity triumph over Ivy League ally Dartmouth. Traveling to Wesleyan, Trinity hoped to take home its second round-robin trophy, but was upended by Stony Brook after demolishing host Wesleyan and Franklin and Marshall.

Experienced juniors Page Lansdale, Scott Friedman, and Rob Dudley have held down the top three positions. Lansdale and Dudley posted identical 8-3 records while Friedman lost just twice in eleven matches. Sophomore Jamie Webb equalled Friedman's effort. Only freshman sensation Chris Morphy (10-1) could boast a better record at this point in the season.

Several other players had highly successful seasons. Peter Derose was 7-1 before suffering an ankle injury and fellow freshman Jack Scott recorded an 8-3 mark. Senior Danny Adler was the only undefeated player with seven victories. John Burchenal (8-3) and Rich Kermond (7-4) also played well.

WRESTLING

The wrestling team, hampered by a poor turnout, struggled to a 1-9 record for the first ten matches of
the season. While other Trinity teams were slowed by injuries, Coach Mike Darr's problem was the necessary forfeiture of key bouts due to a shortage of personnel.

Junior co-captains John O'Brien and David Brooks have been the team's top performers. O'Brien posted a 6-4 record wrestling at 167 lbs. while Brooks managed a remarkable 4-1-1 mark in the 190 lbs. weight class before suffering an injury. Freshman heavyweight Glenn McLellan's 5-5 record was the third-best for the Bantams.

Although Trinity's lone win was a 33-27 victory over John Jay, the Bantam matmen lost several bouts by the margin of points forfeited in unfilled weight classes. Against Amherst (24-30), Norwich (16-28), and Bridgewater (21-34) Trinity led in points scored in actual bouts wrestled.

ALUMNI GAME

Sparked by the sixteen point performance of Trinity all-time second-leading scorer, Wayne Sokolosky '76, the alumni basketball team defeated the Bantam junior varsity 105-71. Twenty former Trinity greats returned to play under Coach Jerry Hansen in a surprisingly competitive battle with the Trinity stars of tomorrow.

Dave Weselcouch '77, Robert "Bobo" Pickard '76, and Tom McGuirk '72 combined for thirty points to aid the alumni cause while the most memorable moment of the evening came when Dave Smith '52 tallied two underhanded free throws to equal son George's ('78) scoring total for the evening.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

When newly appointed head coach Dan Doyle was first asked last spring about the prospects for the 1978-79 season, he was careful not to promise immediate success. While the team has struggled to a 6-12 record, it is important to realize that Trinity's hoop fortunes are indeed on the way up based on the performances of several players this season.

Faced with the prospect of only four returning letter winners, Doyle turned to nine freshmen to rebuild the Bantam roundball dynasty. They have responded with flashes of brilliance and inconsistent efforts through the eighteen games.

Forward Roger Coutu and center Carl Rapp have led Trinity this year. Coutu has been the team's high scorer while the 6-7 Rapp was the top rebounder. In the 95-84 loss to Colby, Coutu and Rapp combined for 63 points. They are joined by 6-5 Jim Callahan, Coutu's high school teammate, and 6-10 Steve Bracken who may be the tallest basketball player in Trinity history. Frosh forward Robert Craft has also come along well, scoring a game high 14 points in a setback at Wesleyan.

While freshmen have provided most of the scoring, the upperclassmen have been responsible for excellent team leadership and some fine individual efforts. Junior co-captain Willie Rosshirt's buzzer shot helped nip Amherst 44-43. Amherst was ranked sixth in New England at the time. Rosshirt was joined in the backcourt by junior Woody Baird, an excellent defensive guard. At forward, both Dave Smith and senior co-captain Dave Whalen have seen limited playing time. Whalen, last year's leading scorer, seemed to have regained his shooting touch late in the season.

HOCKEY

The big sports story at Trinity this winter didn't even take place in Hartford. The hockey team, playing home games at the Glastonbury Skating Arena, ran its overall record to 12-4 and entered the ECAC Division III tournament as the team to beat.

After a 4-3 upset defeat by Amherst in the opening game, the Bantam skaters rebounded to win six consecutive games and garnered the Wesleyan Invitational Tournament trophy. Nichols College was the only other Division III team to defeat Trinity while UConn and New Haven (Div. II) accounted for the remaining Bantam setbacks.

Trinity's charge was led by a host of stars. The 1978 ECAC Player of the Year, George Brickley, maintained his prolific scoring of a year ago and was top scorer with 31 goals and 30 assists. His twenty-
sixth goal made Brickley the first Bantam to crash the career 100-goal mark and he is now ranked twelfth on one New England college career scoring list.

Brickley's performance was backed up by the all-star efforts of several players. Junior Bob Plumb was second to his teammate in the ECAC scoring race with 22 goals and 23 assists. His best game came against Ramapo when he scored five goals in a 7-2 victory.

Trinity's top checking line of seniors, Tom Keenan, Clint Brown and Sam Gray, also found the net several times this season, combining for twenty-five goals in sixteen games. Larry Rosenthal and Rick Margenot played well at the wing positions while freshmen Robert Ferguson, Dave Roman, and Karl Nelson displayed the offensive fire power of the future. Roman was the team's third leading scorer with 11 goals and 21 assists. Nelson was named ECAC Rookie of the Week for his five goal outburst in an 18-2 rout of Quinnipiac. In that game, an improved William Bullard added six assists.

Defensively, the Bantams were led by two-time Goalie-of-the-Week Ted Walkowicz. The senior tri-captain sparkled in the nets as Trinity allowed half as many goals as they scored. Walkowicz's 3.71 goals-against average ranked him third among ECAC goalies.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball team has streaked to a highly successful 7-3 record utilizing the philosophy of first-year head coach Kathie Lipkovich and by combining the experience of the upperclasswomen with the enthusiasm of the freshmen.

Co-captain Cindy Higgins led the Bantams in scoring and rebounding for the first ten games of the season. Higgins' 14-point-per-game average includes two record-breaking performances. In a 73-46 victory over Vassar, the junior center scored 26 points, setting a new Trinity record for women's basketball.
Higgins broke her own record one week later with a 31-point, 26-rebound effort against Bridgeport. The 26 rebounds in the 57-50 win broke another Higgins record.

The basketball team was hardly a one-woman show this season. Three other players were game-high scorers and helped the team to six straight victories before falling to Westfield State. Senior co-captain Sue Levin tallied thirteen points in the first win of the year against Hartford. When Levin wasn't scoring, she was able to assist two promising freshmen, Kathy Schlein and Tracy Partridge. They combined for 36 points in the team's victory at Smith and together tallied 30 points against Wesleyan one week later.

Senior Kathy Crawford also played well as Trinity Women's Basketball capped a season, their finest record-setting scoring (219 points) and rebounding.

JUNIOR CENTER Cindy Higgins (*21) propelled the women's basketball team to a 10-5 season, their finest ever, with record-setting scoring (219 points) and rebounding.
Thirty-Five Years Out

by Francis M. Rackemann, Jr.'43

An alumnus shares his thoughts on returning to campus.

The big sign over the main gate read “Welcome Home Alumni” and that was the warm beginning for a most nostalgic return to Trinity after leaving the College in 1941 to go to war.

Ray Cunningham, classmate and fraternity brother, called me in Baltimore encouraging me to attend our 35th reunion. I’m delighted he did, although I was a bit skeptical of a possible dull weekend with the usual administrative commercials for building funds, reports of athletic and academic achievements and other college matters usually associated with those chubby community alumni associations outside Hartford.

When a colleague at the Baltimore Evening Sun heard of my plans for last November’s homecoming reunion, her eyes lit up. Linell Smith Holljes, Class of 1974 and a former member of the Pipes, and I decided to drive up together. She wanted to help celebrate the Pipes’ 40th anniversary, while I looked forward to Delta Psi’s centennial.

Arriving after a five-hour Friday afternoon trip, we found the crowded eating hall at St. Anthony filled with old friends and new faces. After dinner, Ray and I attended the concert in the “new” Mather Campus Center where Linell got the chance to harmonize with the “Rusty Pipes.”

The weather was perfect for a Saturday morning tour of the campus. While Jarvis, Seabury and Northham looked like they had aged gracefully, and Cook — where my roommate Chester Siems and I used to balance our daily milk bottles against the casement window — appeared much the same, I was overwhelmed by the growth of the College.

How the 87-acre campus had changed! New to me were the Life Sciences Building, Ferris Athletic Center, a library addition, a modern house for the president including a grove of pine trees, Mather Center, Downes archway adjacent to the still magnificent chapel (I’m still behind in chapel credits) and other facilities.

Over coffee and danish in the Austin Arts Center, Jerry Hansen, who planned and organized the happy weekend, told me about the 100th anniversary of the Quad’s Long Walk, the loss of Trinity’s famous elm trees, the growth of the student body from 500 during World War II to 1,700 today, including women, and the interest of 14,000 alumni. Afterwards came a chat with Dr. Theodore D. Lockwood who has served as president of the College since 1969, the longest tenure of any New England college chief executive since Kingman Brewster resigned from Yale to become ambassador to Great Britain.

President Lockwood told me that since World War II Trinity College has spent $35 million on college facilities — “everything from long walks south to a high rise on the north end of the campus.” He said the book value of the College is now $40 million and added that there are no immediate plans for any new buildings.

“One of the most important developments at the College took place ten years ago when we began admitting women,” Lockwood said. “Now 46 percent of the students are women, and I would have to say our program is as successful as any in the country.”

As to the future of Trinity, the president predicted that it will remain predominantly an undergraduate college. “There is no evidence showing a lack of interest in this type and size of institution by today’s students,” he said.

Besides admiring Trinity’s new buildings and facilities, attractive, well-maintained grounds, it was fun to join some of the more than 1,000 homecoming alumni and guests for a delicious lunch in the field house. We sat at long tables set up for reunion classes.

Then it was off to the football game where we were only 30 feet from the players and right on the 50-yard line. We had a good view of halfback John Flynn as he raced 65 yards for one of his touchdowns. Cheers, led by a happy 1953 graduate, went up for quarterback Mike Foye’s numerous and successful tosses to split-end Pat McNamara, who set a couple of college football records that afternoon against Amherst.

Trinity, considered the underdog that day, won the game 41 to 32 and when it was all over, instead of heading for the showers, the players stayed on the field exchanging greetings with the opposition, parents, fraternity brothers and classmates. It was a touching scene.

The purpose of any reunion, of course, is to greet old friends and learn of their past.

“I sure wasn’t headed that way when I came to Trinity,” said my friend Ray Cunningham, who is now an Episcopal minister in Millbrook, N.Y.
THE EIGENBRODT CUP, the highest award given to an alumnus for unusual and significant service to the College, was presented to Robert D. O'Malley '38.

LYMAN B. BRAINERD, board secretary, received a Trinity doorknob marking his retirement after 41 years of service.

THE BOARD OF FELLOWS BOWL was won by the Class of 1963 for its combined class spirit, reunion attendance and support of the Trinity Alumni Fund.

THE JEROME KOHN AWARD for the reunion class with the largest percentage of its members returning to campus went to 1953, celebrating its 25th reunion.

THE TRINITY CLUB OF HARTFORD received the George C. Capen Trophy honoring the Area Association that has been most effective in the past college year.

ALUMNI MEDALS

Robert M. Blum '50

Michael R. Campo '48

Peter W. Nash '55

TWO ALUMNI from the Class of 1963 travelled farthest to make reunion. H. Richard Gooden of Tokyo (l.) and Harold Vickery of Bangkok (r.) discuss jet lag with their classmate Ted Raff.

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD went to Alfred N. Guertin '22 for actuarial accomplishment; accepted by son, Bob '61.
TAILGATE TRADITION brought record numbers to Jessee Field parking lot before the game. Charcoal grills were popular; one table had candelabra and crystal.

THE CLASS OF 1953 opened its 25th reunion with a reception at the faculty club in Hamlin Hall.

Group photographs of the following reunions are available at $2.50 per print from the alumni office: '38, '43, '53, '58, '63, '68, '73. Send orders to Alumni Office, Trinity College, Hartford, Ct. 06106. Make checks payable to Trustees of Trinity College.

POET JOHN FANDEL '48 combined his 30th reunion with a poetry reading in Mather Center. Fandel read from his new book, "Bach and a Cat Bird."
continued from page 41
It was good to see John Bonee, secretary, and Sam Corliss, agent, for the Class of 1943, two outstanding lawyers; talk with Bob Hale, a Superior Court judge for Connecticut; Charles Hodgkins, who wore a dark blue suit and is now a corporation lawyer in Georgia; Al Stafford, a prominent dentist and other classmates.

Approaching the age of 60, we all share a common bond as we grow older, “just thankful to be alive,” as one classmate put it.

World War II interrupted many of our college days. I lasted only two years, then joined the Navy after being drafted into the Army. Being 6-feet 6-inches tall, I didn’t want to have to dig a foxhole. It would have taken too long.

Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, then president of Trinity, was most kind to me. He used to fling open his first floor window and invite me into his office for a friendly “chat.” He took me out of English A and put me into Bill Wendell’s special writing class of a dozen students. This experience launched me on a newspaper reporting career that began in 1950 and is still exciting.

Said President Lockwood: “Our emphasis is on the traditional, older academic disciplines. Our goal is to get people to think and express themselves effectively and to study the values of everything we do in life, where students understand themselves and the world.”

How true this has been for me. Thank you Trinity for the opportunity.

Francis M. Rackemann, Jr. began his journalism career with the Meriden Journal. He has been a reporter and garden editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun for the past twenty-five years.

BLACK ALUMNI (above) gathered later to celebrate at a reception in the Vernon Street home of Dean Barbara Robinson-Jackson.

BALLOON LAUNCHING (left) from football field highlighted halftime, set the mood for a 41-32 win over Amherst.
Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

1967 
DAVID A. ANDERSON to Rosemary Civitello

1971 
KEITH FUNSTON, Jr. to Grace Cutler

1973 
CHARLA THOMPSON to Charles Bendase

1974 
ALGIS RAJECKAS to Donna Stasutkevicius

1976 
STEPHANIE DORYK to Philip Evanchea

1976-1977 
JON DOOLITTLE to CAROL PLOUGH

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WILLIAM R. PETERSON to Jacqueline L. Newsom

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LIVIA DeFILIPPIES to Ronald K. Barbadorr

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GARTH M. WAINMAN to Barbara C. Walde

WEDDINGS

1923 
IKE LAIRD NEWELL to Helen Gray, January 14, 1978

1964 
MICHAEL DEARINGTON to Gerakline Mary Wall, October 14, 1978

1966 
JOSEPH HURD HODGSON, Jr. to Karanne Sue Parling, September 1978

1970 
GEORGE C. CONKLIN to Claire V. Thompson, July 1, 1978

PETER WILES to Margaret Cowan Curley, June 1978

1972 
TIMOTHY M. ODELL to Ann Mead Hooker, June 18, 1978

JAMES T. PRESTON to Chris Steiner, August 1978

BIRTHS

1961 
Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Schumacher, son, SCOTT RANDY, January 15, 1977

1962 
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis B. Rodgers, daughter, ANDREANNA, January 21, 1977

1963 
Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Masius, son, Michael Benjamin, Jr., January 14, 1977

1965 
Mr. and Mrs. Rush LaSelle, son, Dariek Walter, August 30, 1977

1966 
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, daughter, Chelsey Brooke, May 29, 1977

1967 
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rawx, son, Wyeth Blair, September 29, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tassiniari, daughter, Margaret Baker, July 30, 1978

1968 
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart E. Edelman, daughter, Kimberly Jean, August 29, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Jaffe, son, Nathaniel Eli, October 15, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Kramer, daughter, Rachel Eva, September 15, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. A. Raymond Madorin, daughter, Catherine Alexandra, June 16, 1978

1969 
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Kobs, son, Kevin, March 8, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Hendeé, daughter, Sarah Hayes, May 26, 1978

1970 
Mr. and Mrs. David B. Richards, son, Christopher David, October 3, 1978

1971 
Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. McFeely, daughter, Margaret Wright, March 9, 1978

1972 
Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Floyd, son, Gregory, May 5, 1978

1973 
Mr. and Mrs. Seabourne Brown (SUSAN CALABRO ’75), son, Trevor Ian, April 10, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farley (ALICE HAMILTON), son, Alexander Hamilton, September 21, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Harrold, son, Erik Alan, February 3, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. David Shively (CANDY HACKETT ’74), son, Christopher Hackett, October 26, 1978

1974 
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Fenkel, son, Jonathan Mark, November 4, 1978

1975 
Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Buoppi (MARGIE BAIN ’74), son, Peter Morgan, September 1, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. R. Christopher Williams (PHOEBE KAPLEYN), son, Andrew Perkins, July 14, 1978

1976 
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rudnick, daughter, Heather Marie, August 18, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schiller (AMY KRAVITZ), son, Matthew Jason, March 30, 1978

1977 
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Slack (CORLISS KONISER), daughter, Catherine Gina, May 29, 1978

MASTERS

1970 
Mr. and Mrs. John Pelezar, daughter, Patricia Lynn, August 17, 1978

1974 
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Provost, daughter, Amy Elizabeth, September 19, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory S. Blanchfield, son, Joshua Oliver, May 27, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McGrath, son, Thomas More, October 6, 1978

1977 
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. (NANCY) Guayan, daughter, Christine Elizabeth, August 24, 1978

HONORARY

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney M. Rudy, son, Phillip Nathaniel, April 12, 1978

Allen R. Goodale 705 New Britain Avenue Noble Building Hartford, CT 06106

ALLEN GOODALE recently visited the Alumni Office to present the 1905 Class Banner to the College. He related that in those days it was the custom for the sophomores to prevent freshmen from flying the Class Banner from the flagpole. However, on the night before St. Patrick’s Day, several of the members of the Class of ’05 put the banner on the flagpole and it remained there, in spite of the sophomores, until the next evening when the freshmen took it down.

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

The Rev. PAUL ROBERTS preached twice at Christ Church in Harwichport and twice at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Orleans, Cape Cod last summer.
11
The Rev. John Rosebaugh 1121 Louisiana Street Lawrence, Kansas 66044

SHERMAN POST HAIGHT, Sr. celebrated his 90th birthday last September.

14
Robert F. Cross 208 Newbury Street Hartford, CT 06114

JOE EHLERS, who was a professor of structural engineering at Pei Yang University from 1920 to 1924, recently returned from a tour of the People’s Republic of China. At the height of the Sino-Japanese War, Mr. Ehlers was sitting on the Great Wall of China at the same spot where it was taken over 25 years ago by the Marines. He remembers the hidden City and the Temple of Heaven still making Peking a sightseer’s paradise. Incidentally, I was listed for the first time in the Marquis Book of Who’s Who in the World, which verifies my status as a vagabond, I guess.” Joe also mentions that he had a fine telephone conversation with TED HUDSON when he was in the San Francisco area. “Hud” is in good shape.

JIM MOORE mentioned Mr. Thurman’s Christmas card to Joe that he was to undergo some surgery in January.

15
W. Benfield Pressey 6 Parkway Hanover, N.H. 03755

You will be saddened to learn of the death of our classmate TED (Theodore A.) PROCTOR, who died on July 17. I sensed it so promptly because the Washington Post gave his biography a conspicuous notice on the front page. R. O. ERLY STRATTON sent the clipping to me. Besides his widow, he leaves a considerable family: four children, one grandchild, even a great-grandchild. You may remember that Ted became disturbed at the absence of Class of 1915 letters and wrote one himself. I urged imitation of that action by other members of the Class, but I think no one did.

16
Erhardt (“Dutch”) G. Schmit of 1923 - 112 New Haven, CT 06511

I was disappointed not to see you all at Homecoming — Trinity-Amherst, that is! And what a game it was. Not to mention the following Saturday at Wesleyan. It made one feel like a boy again ... back in the days when one could still make Peking a sightseer’s paradise. It made one feel like a boy again ... back in the days when one could still make Peking a sightseer’s paradise.

17
The Rev. Joseph Racicot 254 Sunnehinea Drive Fairfield, CT 06430

DON TREE writes that he is an inspec·tor at the Whitney Chairway Co. and is living in West Hartford.

Your SECRETARY, who has five grandchildren, celebrated his 80th wed·ding anniversary last October.

18
Clinton B.F. Brill Route 13, Box 227 Tallahassee, FL 32312

VINCENT POTTER spent last sum·mer in Europe with his grandson, Jon·athan Vincent, in Ireland.

STAN LEERIE, retired from Hamden (Conn.) High School, planned to spend four months in Treasure Island, Florida this winter.

19
Raymond A. Montgomery North Rebeschuk Road Woodbridge, CT 06525

Dr. JOHN E. DABROW has finally made it official. He retired from medical practice and changed his residence from New York City to New York III. Prior to that he was nationally known as a sportswriter with the New York Mirror, covering the New York Giants. Ken and Lorraine Halsey have moved from Cooperstown and are now at their “shooting box” at Lake Candlewood, just outside of Danbury, Conn. The effort·less Kenny will continue to represent the Hall of Fame at special events and also will perform work to keep down Opera Company in its summer produc·tions.

20
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22
Clinton B.F. Brill Route 13, Box 227 Tallahassee, FL 32312

VINCENT POTTER spent last sum·mer in Europe with his grandson, Jon·athan Vincent, in Ireland.

STAN LEERIE, retired from Hamden (Conn.) High School, planned to spend four months in Treasure Island, Florida this winter.

23
Raymond A. Montgomery North Rebeschuk Road Woodbridge, CT 06525

Dr. JOHN E. DABROW has finally made it official. He retired from medical practice and changed his residence from New York City to New York III. Prior to that he was nationally known as a sportswriter with the New York Mirror, covering the New York Giants. Ken and Lorraine Halsey have moved from Cooperstown and are now at their “shooting box” at Lake Candlewood, just outside of Danbury, Conn. The effort·less Kenny will continue to represent the Hall of Fame at special events and also will perform work to keep down Opera Company in its summer produc·tions.

24
Erhardt (“Dutch”) G. Schmit of 1923 - 112 New Haven, CT 06511

I was disappointed not to see you all at Homecoming — Trinity-Amherst, that is! And what a game it was. Not to mention the following Saturday at Wesleyan. It made one feel like a boy again ... back in the days when one could still make Peking a sightseer’s paradise. It made one feel like a boy again ... back in the days when one could still make Peking a sightseer’s paradise.

25
The Rev. Joseph Racicot 254 Sunnehinea Drive Fairfield, CT 06430

DON TREE writes that he is an inspec·tor at the Whitney Chairway Co. and is living in West Hartford.

Your SECRETARY, who has five grandchildren, celebrated his 80th wed·ding anniversary last October.

26
Raymond A. Montgomery North Rebeschuk Road Woodbridge, CT 06525

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27
Winthrop H. Segur Park Ridge Apt. 510 1320 Berlin Pike Wethersfield, CT 06109

Happy to receive a note from my number one correspondent, STAN BELL, telling of a great three-week vacation last summer in France with his wife. It seems as though he especially enjoyed the ladies on the nice beaches. He would!

28
Royna B. Berger 53 Thompson Rd. West Hartford, CT 06107

ART PLATT has agreed to take on the duties of Class Agent, succeeding HENRY MOSES, who died last July. Art retired recently as executive assistant to the president of Dickinson College. His address is 646 Yorkiver Drive, Carlisle, PA 17013.

Henry held the post for many years. In the 1977-78 Alumni Fund, Henry’s last year as Class Agent, our class ranked second among all classes when “best per·centage participation” and “most dollars raised” were combined. Seventy-three percent of the class participated and contributed $9,115.50. Art deserves our continued cooperation.

29
George Turney received an alumni association certificate of recognition at a dinner at Yale in New Haven last fall.

HANK FAIRCILD retired from the architectural firm of Fairchild, Ballis, Fairchild of Hartford, but still remains a consultant for them.

30
Robert P. Waterman 145 Forest Lane Glastonbury, CT 06033

GEORGE MACKIE writes that his wife of 43 years, the former Miriam Buren, died just after Thanksgiving last year.
HALFY CENTURY CLUB.
REUNION MAY 25TH
50TH REUNION CLASS OF '29

Julius Smith
242 Phoenix Street
Hartford, CT 06103

HALSEY H. FOSS writes that upon his retirement from the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies he enjoys golf and sunshine in Florida from October to April. He returns to Connecticut, cut for the spring and summer months "keeping a hand in with a few consulting contracts each year." He says the high light of the winter is the annual Palm Beach area alumni meeting with "our delightful President."

Ezra Melrose
186 Penn Drive
West Hartford, CT 06119

Several members of the Class have entered the world of retirement. At the end of July, JOHN WADLOW retired from state service. HERBERT BELL enjoys retirement activities in Hendersonville, N.C., where he manages a fair share of golf, bridge and travel. He also notes that he welcomes "Alumni looking for a suitable place to settle." TOM WADLOW is healthy and busy with much sailing: "Bermuda and Canada this year." His brother, L.A. WADLOW lives next door "and the same goes for him."

Charles A. Tucker
53 Willow Lane
West Hartford, CT 06117

This is our Reunion year — our 45th! Our class agent, JOHN KELLY, keeps busy in retirement. He serves as chair of the parish council of the Sacred Heart Church in Wethersfield, Conn. and assists with J.V. soccer coaching at Trinity.

DOUG and Marion RANKIN celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary this past year. They had a visit from their daughter and grandson from St. Louis, Missouri last August.

JOHN MASON and Phyllis are enjoying their retirement and a beach walk and each other in Chatham on the Cape and plan to be in Captiva, Florida in late winter.

C. BRUCE SCHNIEDER has moved to New Hampshire and is heating by wood — a courageous feat in these New England winters.

Diane and BILL BASCH keep active, and we learned that their three sons have interesting and diversified careers — one an analyst, one a violinist with the Marine Corps Chamber Orchestra in Washington, D.C. and one a doctor of medicine.

ANDY ONDRONK continues as treasurer of Trinity Church, but finds time in a very busy schedule to visit his camp in Maine for a few weeks at a time.

BILL BAKEN, who played tennis tandem with his Pennsylva-nia winters as vigorous as most of us do in New England (with the possible exception of C. Bruce Schneider) but is sticking it out in Devon, Penn. He and Winnie plan to be back for our 45th.

Ruth and CHARLIE TUCKER announced that they will live in LOU WALKER's home at Bethany, as of November 14, 1978 — this when some classmates have grand-children graduated from colleges!

June and VAHAN ANANKIAN visited the ASCENSIA ranch in the past summer and Vahan also did some hiking, The installation of their church organ is still in progress.

ALBERT W. Baskerville
23 Birchwood Drive
Derry, NH 03038

A welcome letter from recently retired BILL WALKER. Bill was assistant secretary and director of rehabilitation for the New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Co. With 40 years in the field, Bill had attained an enviable reputation as an authority on brain stem and spinal cord injuries. Now he can spend more time on the repairing and restoration of old clocks and antiques. In addition to this avocation, Bill is mayor of Hopewell, N.J. All in all, the Class salutes you and wishes you many and rewarding retirements.

Homecoming game with Amberley turned up SHED McCook and CHAP MAN WALKER. Sharp-eyed STEVE COFFEY alerted the P.A. announcer of an error in the official program identifying the Trin team which held the record for the fewest points scored against them in a season. That event occurred during our college years.

DAN GIBER announced his retirement and move to Lake Worth, Florida.

PEARCE ALEXANDER visited MINI WALKER. Sharp-eyed STEVE COFFEY alerted the P.A. announcer of an error in the official program identifying the Trin team which held the record for the fewest points scored against them in a season. That event occurred during our college years.

BILL STEIN met BILL HULL '37 in Sarasota, Florida. Tom and Phyllis danced with their wives in a place near the airport.

Bill ran two New England tennis tournaments: the first New England tournament for ages 60-65 in Glastonbury, Conn., and one in Farming-town, Conn., which was the first of its kind sanctioned by the New England Tennis Association. Bill managed to reach the semifinals of the senior 60 singles and, with his partner, reached the finals of the doubles.

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

This seems the time to report on a few new retirements or shifts in direction for a number of our Class.

BART WILSON, who had been director of trunk, came back to New England after the past 13 years, following 27 years in the advertising field, retired from his Trinity position, "apparently enjoying life down the coast."" BILL BAKEN and his wife, Anne, were considering a trip move to Florida on a year-round basis.

DWIGHT CUMMISON, a junior high school history teacher in Canoga Park, Calif., has been reelected president of the National Association of Independent Schools — a recognition of the excellence of his teaching and his leadership in public education. He was a leader in the drive to change the United Nations Committee System to a General Assembly Committee System. He was a leader in the drive to change the United Nations Committee System to a General Assembly Committee System.

Your SECRETARY continues to slide into retirement gradually and now works three or four days a week as a consultant to IBM. BERNIE OLMANLY received the National Provides Honor Award for his work with IBM.

We were able to update our files to a great degree with more news about the Class that we have had for a long time — stories about travels, jobs and family information concerning many of the Class of ’39 in the span of four decades. We would welcome further information from those of you who have not been able to write notes these past few years.

ART SHERMAN, rector of St. John’s Church in Lancaster, Pa., was inducted as Canon in the Diocese of Central Pennsylvania. His daughter, Mary, was married in October 1978, shortly after graduation from Millersville State College. Art’s oldest son is at Kent State University; his second son, a medical technician in the U.S. Air Force, also attends Park College in Missouri; and his youngest daughter, who is at Millersville State, is in her third year alongside a college classmate. When Art doesn’t age you, the arrival of a first grandchild makes one sit up and take notice. Art’s first grandchild arrived in early 1978.

JACK PARSONS retired from Aetna Life & Casualty and is now living in Florida Island operating his own business. Bob travels considerably in his work to places all over the world such as Europe, Africa, and even to Paraguay.

HARRY FULLER, an investment agent at Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc. of New York City, was recently named a corporate officer on the Board of Amoskeag Savings Bank in Manchester, N.H.

JAY MELLER has a new position as director of planning and research for the Council of Better Business Bureaus in Washington, D.C. Pat still exhibits "good hands" as he diagrams at the Reunion.

We note a story in a recent banker’s trade journal that NEILL PFANSTIEL was a feature speaker at seminars sponsored by Union Planters National Bank in Jackson, Tenn. NEILL is now in the Bahamas where he is attending the annual meeting of the Bahamas Bankers Association.

If we had given recognition to the classmate who traveled farthest to attend the 40th Reunion, the honor would have gone to JOEY WALKER (Green- ville, N.C.) or JACK LEON (Tryon, N.C.). On the way up the coast they found CARL HODGKINSON, now retired in Williamsburg, Va. A telephone call to ERNIE CORSO urging him to spend the Reunion weekend at Trinity was to no avail. Robert Ferris & Co. (Rosslyn, Va.) was taking up his available weekend. Ernie is vice president of Ferris & Co. and resides in Alexandria, Va. He mentioned that he would appreciate a call from any classmate sojourning in Washington, regardless of political affiliation.

SPENCER P. KENNARD was active last summer as office manager for the Council of Better Business Bureaus. He is now working with his wife in Madison, Wis., to resume full time on the Cape soon.

STAN MONTGOMERY, a salesman for Thomas Cadillac in Hartford, is the grandfather of three little girls.

Earl H. Flynn
147 Goodale Drive
Newington, CT 06111

F.E. Haight II is in his eighth year as chairman of the Knickerbocker Group, with headquarters in New York City. RUDY OBLON makes his home in Norwich, Conn. and resides in Alexandria, Va. NOLD WATERMAN is also retired and is living in West Hartford.

LEON GILMAN has assumed a semi-retired status as an agent with General Life Insurance Co. and is spending time in insurance estate planning sales on the Cape in Bourne.

Last summer the Rev. GEORGE W. Smith, executive director of the Age Centers of Connecticut, presented a framed testimonial by the mayor and city council of Worcester in recognition of his 30 years in the city and community. In October a bronze plaque in a high rise apartment for retired people that was built by George was dedicated to him.

Martin D. Wood
474123rd St. N.
N. Arlington, VA 22207

Can you top this? Tom Tomay has moved to Alexandria, Va. His son was in the Class of ’77 and daughter MARGOT is in the Class of ’83 and was taking up his available time on the Cape in Bourne.

Can you top this? Tom Churchman, a junior high school principal in New York City, was recently named a spokesman for the New Jersey Democratic Committee. Pat was a feature speaker at seminars sponsored by Union Planters National Bank in Jackson, Tenn. NEILL is now in the Bahamas where he is attending the annual meeting of the Bahamas Bankers Association. A few years ago, more recently out of the company's Alexandria, Va. headquarters as director of manufacturing services, plans to retire. For the past few years, he has been associated with the company's Alexandria, Va. headquarters as director of manufacturing services, plans to retire. For the past few years, he has been associated with the company's Alexandria, Va. headquarters as director of manufacturing services, plans to retire. For the past few years, he has been associated with the company's Alexandria, Va. headquarters as director of manufacturing services, plans to retire. For the past few years, he has been associated with the company's Alexandria, Va. headquarters as director of manufacturing services, plans to retire. For the past few years, he has been associated with the company's Alexandria, Va. headquarters as director of manufacturing services, plans to retire. For the past few years, he has been associated with the company's Alexandria, Va. headquarters as director of manufacturing services, plans to retire. For the past few years, he has been associated with the company's Alexandria, Va. headquarters as director of manufacturing services, plans to retire. For the past few years, he has been associated with the company's Alexandria, Va. headquarters as director of manufacturing services, plans to retire. For the past few years, he has been associate...
LOCKWOOD. Ted and his wife
graciously entertained us all on
Friday evening at the magnificent
President's House. Highlight of the
weekend was the presentation of the
Alumni Medal for Excellence to Mike
Camp to the Reunion Dinner. Your
SECRETARY was privileged to preach in
the Chapel on Sunday morning.
Considering Saturday evening's
festivities, there was a pretty
good congregation.

Since the Reunion, we have heard
that ED BURNS has retired from the
Treasury Department. Ed is four
times a grandfather! ED LIMEUX
reports that his daughter, Linda
ranks 5th in her class of 1,200 at the
USAF Academy in Colorado. DON
SHPI will be elected a corporate
vice president of First Wall
Street Settlement Corp., which is
a operations arm of Loeb Rhoades,
Hornblower and Co. JIM PAGE, president
of Bearings and Transmission
Specialties, is living in Alexandria, Va.

NORM WACK, vice president of the
I.G. Penn Machinery Co. Inc in Newing-
ton, Conn., bought a cabin cruiser last
summer and enjoys using it on Long
Island Sound.

MORT ROSENBERG is currently
chairman of the history department at
Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana.

Headliner
Raymond Parrott '53 has been
elected executive director of the
National Advisory Council on Vocational Education. Previously,
he headed the Massachusetts
Council on Vocational Education.
He also spent eight years in the
Peace Corps serving in Africa and
later in Washington, D.C., as special
assistant to the director.

THEODORE T. TANSKI
Executive Director
Hartford, CT 06101

"TWEED" BRASKAMP just returned
from Brussels, Belgium after living there
for three years. He is working for the
IMR Corp. in White Plains, N.Y. and lives
in West, Conn. Tweed has a son who is
a sophomore at Trinity. ROBERT "Gill"
GILLOLLY's son, Dennis, is a member of
Trinity's Class of 1983.

JIM DILLON is manager of the
Truckers Insurance Co. New York
department in Hartford. TED OXHOLM
was promoted to first vice president of
Camerson & Colby Co. last July. This is
a subsidiary of the Hartford Insurance
Group, which writes unusual types of
insurance.

Since the Reunion, we have heard
that ED FITZPATRICK has been
economically reelected to the 1977-78
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The new director of the University of Alabama Press is Malcolm MacDonald '57. Earlier MacDonald was editor and assistant director of the University of Georgia Press. He is also the co-editor of "Chemistry and Society," a beginning text for college students, and has served as a consultant on university press publishing.

DOUG MACLEOD, insurance manager for the County of Nassau, N.Y., indicated in a recent article appearing in Business Insurance that there is absolutely no political favoritism in his department. In fact, Doug said that he even knows a few Democrats, Socialists and Mooneys.

Our Twentieth Reunion seems a bit like ancient history now, but I am pleased to report that about forty classmates returned for some portion of the weekend. My thanks to those who helped get the troops back to Tin, especially GERRY NEWTON and GEORGE BAXTER for their good telephone work. The Twentieth served as a good warmup for the Twenty-Fifth, so mark your calendars for 1983!

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Headliner

Major George A. Rustigan '61 was named the outstanding field grade officer in the 21st Air Force Transportation Recognition Program. His selection, and due to his expertise in transportation, is in charge of the Air Terminal Operations Center at McGuire AFB in Pemberton, New Jersey.

Beverly N. Colner

CCHIS GILSON was promoted to business manager responsible for Citibank's consumer/retail business in Long Island. RONALD "Bobby" Karr of Ellicott City, Maryland, was also promoted to assistant director in the computer science division of the Transportation Data Processing Department in December 1977 and is responsible for technical planning.

DANIEL A. SAKLAD was named regional business manager for the northwestern United States for Nationwide Financial Services Corp., a consumer financial service subsidiary of Citicorp.

BERTRAND FEINGOLD was recently elected a fellow in the American College of Surgeons. He is also a member of the Western Orthopedic Association.

Dr. JOSEPH H. MARTINE, medical consultant for New England Electric System of the Massachusetts Port Authority, wrote an article entitled "Women in Athletics: A Medical Perspective," variations of which appeared in the Baltimore Sun, Trinity Tripeid and Athletic Equipment Manager Association (AEMA) newsletter.

The Rev. David J. Grayhill

RUSH LA SALLE is now director of sales and marketing for Nypro Illinois, Inc., and lives with his wife and two sons in Galesburg, Ill.

DAN SWANDER left his job of 11 years to become vice president of operations at Victoria Station Incorporated in the San Francisco Bay area.

BOB HARTMAN writes that he designed several upper level biology courses at the Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, Conn. Also from Windsor, Atty. VINCENT OSWEICKI was appointed by the Governor as chairman of the Bradley International Noise Abatement Policy Committee.

MERRILL YAVINSKY, senior vice president of Walker & Dunlop Inc. in Wash., D.C., writes: "You run into people in the strangest places. On a western trip with my three sons, ran into LOU and Gail HUSKINS and their three kids at the Navajo National Monument in Shonto, Arizona . . . everyone doing very well . . . Small World!!"

JOHN H. MARSH joined the University of Washington's economics department staff in Fall 1976 and was promoted to professor last year.

MARK E. JOHNSON is still practicing law in Seattle, doing most trial work in the maritime area. Last year he bought a sailboat which is moored on Puget Sound, and he enjoys racing and cruising it.

"Classmates are welcome to call — I'll take them for a sail."

Major RICHARD G. MECK is attending the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., a Dept. of Defense school which provides students with intensive instruction related to national and international security.

Randolph Lee YAVINSKY, Ph.D., State College of Counseling Trinity College Hartford, CT 06106

Despite the cold winter we have had in Connecticut, we hear that TIM McNALLY and his wife continue to work out of the house they are building in Pomfret, Conn. Tim writes that he and Reva bought 64 acres up a hill there, and that they have been working on the house since last fall. Tim also moved his law office to Putnam at that time and notes "we welcome visitors, particularly those in jeans and willing to lend a hand in the construction process."

Also in Connecticut, JIM ANDERSON tells us that he recently received a certificate in data processing from the Institute for the Certification of Computer Professionals. He is manager of systems planning for Financial Industry Systems in Hartford. Tom is also in his second year of study at the St ener Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers.

BILL WHARTON writes that he continues working toward the completion of his Doctor of Musical Arts in Organ at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Bill has also earned the "Associate's" and "Choir Masters" certificates from the American Guild of Organists.

Further west, MARK JOHNSON tells us that he has a new position as pastor of the Evangelical Covenant Church in Marysville, Kansas.

Finally, and quite a bit further away, PETE KOEHN is currently on a two-year leave of absence from the University of Montana and is now serving as Principal Research Fellow at the Department of Research and Consultancy, Institute of Administration, Ahmadu Bello University in Zaria, Nigeria.

News has trickled down a bit from many of you, and there remain a number of classmates from whom we have not heard since graduation. I do hope you will take the time to drop me at least a quick note and let me know what's happening.

Thomas L. Salzen

While planning a recent Alumni dinner in Los Angeles, BOB ERBINGER revealed that he is getting married in July in Washington, D.C. He also informed me that PENN HUGHES has moved to New Orleans where he is studying psychology in graduate school and that he and his wife, Viola, are expecting their first child.

In the academic field, PHIL GULLEY received his Ph.D. in higher education administration from Boston College last year and is now the dean of students at St. Mary's College of Maryland, a small, coed, liberal arts college in the Maryland State System. Phil ran in the Boston Marathon last year in the time of 3 hours, 11 minutes and hoped to do even better in the recent New York marathon.

CHARLES BACHRACH is teaching and directing the computer science division at the Howe Medical School in Indiana. GEORGE SUMMER, Jr., received a promotion accessioning manager for Raytheon International Data Systems in Norwood, Mass. He and his wife had their son, Tyler, live in Walpole, Mass.

Also in New England is CHUCK HECKSCHER, Jr., who is working on the controversial Seabrook nuclear power plant where he is a buyer contract coordinator for United Engineers & Construction Inc. Chuck is enjoying life in Portsmouth, N.H. and expects to be there for the next four or five years. He would appreciate knowing if there are any Trinity classmates in the area.

CHARLEY KURZ sent in a letter from CHARLES JACOBIN, who recently finished law school in Washington, D.C. Charlie spent four-and-a-half years in Brazil. He is currently working in the Trade Agreement Division of the Bureau of International Trade, an agency of the State Department where he is involved in multi-lateral trade negotiations and spends approximately one week each month in Geneva. He continued his residence at George Washington University at an Alumni cocktail party he ran into JOHN WODATCH '66. It turns out that they live within three blocks of each other. BOB RATCLIFF is also in Washington, but they haven't seen each other in a couple of years. He also saw HOWIE WATTENBERG in New York last winter and has talked with TIM BROWN/ANN on the phone.

DON BISHOP and his wife, Jemima, and their two sons, Jerome and John Patrick, are having a good life in Colorado Springs at the Air Force Academy. Don is continuing to teach cadets Middle East and world history. Last year he spent a month at the academy and visited the Korean desk. In the process, he developed a delightful image of that vast building. The Don's new home in Colorado Springs is reached by a new 26,000 Olympic athletes swimming in a huge pool of molasses!!

Another one of our physicians, RICHARD WEINSTEIN, was recently appointed assistant professor of medi-
Headliner

Yale's soccer fortunes now rest with the coaching skill of Stephen Griggs '67, who has moved head coach of the men's varsity. Griggs was an All-New England soccer player and previously coached at the secondary level for Pingry and Chaoke. For the past two years he has been head tennis coach at Yale, guiding the Elis to the New England championships.

cine at the University of Pennsylvania. He also serves as a staff physician in hematology at the oncology section at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

RICH RATZAN, who is a physician at the Hebrew Home in Hartford, is the father of two sons and is living in West Hartford.

And lastly, STEVE NUERNBERGER is currently a partner at the Allied Medical Laboratories which serves Southern Illinois. After finishing his residency in pathology at St. Louis University Hospital, he served as a surgical pathologist at the Naval Regional Center in San Diego.

68 Joseph L. Reinhardt
10 Dolphin Blvd.
Cocoa, FL 32922

BRUCE FRASER received his Ph.D. in American history from Columbia in 1976. He is now a program officer for the Connecticut Humanities Council after having served as an executive assistant to the secretary of state.

A partner in a law firm in Tarrytown, Conn., BILL BARKANTE was the Republican candidate for judge of probate in Watertown last fall. Also in the legal field, RAY MADORIN became a partner in a law firm in New Britain, Conn.

STAN KOSLOSKI is assistant director for the State of Connecticut's Office of Protection and Advocacy for the Handicapped. RON KLEINMAN is a pediatric gastroenterologist at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

MICHAEL KRAMER moved from Albany, N.Y. to a new pulpit at Farmington Valley Jewish Cong. in Simsbury, Conn. Also in Simsbury, JERRY ODLUM writes that he and his wife, Karen, have recently purchased a horse farm and will soon be in the breeding, racing and showing business in full force.

DOUG M O R B I L L is teaching American government at the Kingswood Oxford School in West Hartford. His wife, Christine, is a medical student at the University of Connecticut.

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

CHARLES DUFFNEY is an attorney with Riehman & Rockefeller in Washington, D.C.

AL CLEARWATER has worked at the Naval Underwater Systems Center in New London, Conn. since he graduated. During that time he has traveled extensively while in the Navy. Last year he spent seven weeks in India as a member of a Rotary Group Study Exchange Team and is currently on assignment in England as an exchange scientist.

MARK EDINBERG is an assistant professor at the Center for the Study of Aging at the University of Bridgeport. RICHARD HOFFMAN is a newsman for Radio Station WLL in Willimantic, Conn.

KENN KOBUS was promoted to assistant vice president and district manager of Society for Savings in Simsbury, Conn.

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

BOB BASKIN has been promoted to senior vice president of Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc. on Madison Avenue in New York City. He is involved in a new division which deals with governmental public policy issues. Bob has taken residence in Westport, Conn.

Your SECRETARY wishes to report that he has been promoted to the position of partner in the firm of Bonee & Greenspan. The firm is involved in the general practice of law and is located in Hartford.

Your Secretary also wishes to mention that he saw "The Big Fix" the other night. It was a thoroughly enjoyable movie related to some rather funny political antics in southern California. It is particularly noteworthy because it involves people who are "of our era" - a comic portrayal of what some campus politics of the late 1960s are doing now. Just one more indication to your Secretary that our generation continues to have an impact on American culture, especially since there are so few coming after us. Prediction: Being over 30 is about to become "in."

DOUG BOYNTON writes that he spent an enjoyable summer swordfishing on Georges Bank with DAN ZITIN.

GRANT BRANSTATOR plans to be in Seattle, Wash. until September 1979. He is on leave from the National Center for Atmospheric Research in order to complete his Ph.D. in the atmospheric science department at the University of Washington. After that he plans to return to Boulder.

Having lived through the Amin coup in Uganda, JOHN CHAPIN reported that PETER WILES is right in the thick of it in Iran. Apparently, Peter foresaw his job teaching English and lacrosse at the sedate Renbrook School in West Hartford to head the English department at the Community School in Tehran. Of course, there are many ways to enjoy such an opportunity; yet, Pete, we are all concerned that you will pull through it A.O.K. and would appreciate a report if you get a moment. John also noted that he has successfully sold his restaurant in Farmington, Conn. (The Reading Room) and, further, that his former partner, RYAN KUHN, is currently at Harvard Business School.

The Philadelphia architectural firm of Baker Rothschild Horn Blyth has announced that JIM CORNWELL has been promoted to an associate in the firm. The major projects with which Jim has been associated since he joined the firm in 1971 are the Pennsylvania Branch Bank in Allentown (awarded the Philadelphia chapter of AIA citation for excellence, the renovation of the federal penitentiary at Louisberg and numerous custom residences. He presently resides in Norbiet, Penn.

BOB DUNCAN became associate rector of the Chapel of the Cross in Chapel Hill, N.C. last July. As such, he is chaplain of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Bob wishes to extend his invitation to any of us who might be passing through "the southern part of heaven" to visit him and his wife, Nara, at the church or house.

TOM EWING writes that he survived the Illinois Bar and was sworn in last November. He is currently in private practice with one other person in Lewiston.

WINKIE KYK has been elected to the office of directors of the Oliver Wolcott Library. The library is located in Litchfield, which is one of Connecticut's most beautiful and historic towns.

After his three-year term at the George-town University Law Center and after sitting for the District of Columbia bar examination, SCOTT MARSHALL is now clerking for the Hon. David L. C h a h oo, a trial judge in the Montgomery County Courthouse in Rockville, Md. He is having a well-rounded exposure and believes it will be excellent preparation for a trial practice. He writes that he really loves his job and that he and his wife, SUZANNE WILSEY '71, are still living at the Bolton-Arnan School in Bethesda.

Having been graduated from the Wharton School in May 1978 with an M.B.A., JOHN McKINNEY took employment with Arthur Anderson & Company in San Francisco. He managed to have a little fun in the interim however, camping for four weeks throughout the western U.S. and Canada. He is now living in Mill Valley, Calif.

IRADJ MEHRANESH and his wife, Barbara, have just had a little girl and continue to live in Farmington, Conn. where they are really enjoying their new status as parents.

MIKE OHLIGER is also living in Farmington and finds himself in much better spirits - he has just taken a job as a financial analyst with Heublein, Inc. corporated!”

BILL REDFIELD was ordained an episcopal priest last summer. He is living in Gardner, Maine and is presently a counselor and family life educator at the Community Counseling Center in Portland.

CURT SHAW, currently residing in Stamford, Conn., has taken a position as associate attorney with Shearman and
Sterling in New York City. 

PETER STEINWEDELC drove a total of 2,200 commuting miles from West Hartford to Mystic Seaport in order to attend Prof. Sloan's course in American maritime history. That dedication! He recommends the course highly and says that it is given each summer through the Mystic Institute.

Both WARREN TANGHE and Prof. Norton Downs (special thanks to Prof. Downs for keeping us in touch) wish to note Warren's change from Keble College in Oxford, England to Pembroke College in Cambridge, Warren has taken an extended assignment as chaplain of Pembroke College and, while his responsibilities will primarily be pastoral, he will undertake a certain amount of teaching. He will also continue to work toward his D. Phil. at Oxford.

The other half of the famed and feared Blasphemous Bipartite has finally also succumbed to the holy bonds of matrimony. Yes, great fun was had by all.

Secretary, GEORGE SIMON '09 and MARK WILMILLS (former co-blasphemers!) are currently attending the George Washington University. He is now a law student at the George Washington University.

After having passed through eight years of counseling in the United Kingdom, France and Holland, NIGEL BACK finds himself living in Paris and working for the French market in the merchant. "The social whirl continues unabated and I thankfully remain "elocutante" in the middle of it all.

The Office of Policy and Management (OPM) has been appointed an educational policy fellow on the basis of formidable experience in the research of the education of children and its many inputs. He received his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Connecticut.

Headliner

Provident Travel Service in Cincinnati has a new vice president: Nancy A. Heffner '71. A member of the company since 1968, Nancy was appointed office manager/responsibilities as well as coordinating travel arrangements for groups and individuals.

Museum in New York City. DANIEL LAVIN received his LL.M. taxon from N.Y.U. and is now an attorney for the Dept. of Justice (Tax Division) in Washington, D.C.

FRED GOODHUE writes that he and his wife, Lynn, and two daughters have moved into the home they built last summer. Fred and Lynn went to the University of Minnesota to work for the past five years and a junior varsity basketball coach at Bulkeley High School in Hartford during the 1977-1978 season.

EDWARD NYETARIAN, formerly an instructor in neuro-anatomy at Harvard Medical School, has been appointed as assistant professor of psychology at Colby College. He has devoted much of his research to the neural basis of sensory interaction and, basically, his interests to the central problem of how to use them. Last summer he participated in the U.S. Open Canoe White-water Championships and was a charter member of the Horseshay River in Pennsylvania. He placed second in both the downriver and sprint events.

STEVE KRENEY is keeping busy as a freelance writer in addition to his job as a medical doctor. He is currently at the University of Connecticut School of Law.

Armando Cueillar is working on a book about Sherlock Holmes while pursuing a degree in English literature at San Francisco State University. He has done much of his research into Clive Staples L. SPRAEGUE ANDERSON, who is a professor of film at the San Francisco Art Institute, and together they plan to shoot a pilot on pirates. Armando wrote the script and planned to direct it.

Jeffrey Konig, was recently profiled and his story is that of two business graduates, one in public accounting and the other in private administration from the Yale School of Organization and Management.

Alfred F. LOWNES is a principal of the Colby School. He is keeping busy as a business executive and a political activist. He is currently working on a book about the Central Intelligence Agency.

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HUGH DAUTREMONT is being trained by the American Foreign Insurance Association to go to Santiago, Chile. BOB FRATINI was appointed academic associate at the American College of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

BRUCE CHOSTEL writes that he is serving as a law assistant to the judge of the civil court in New York. Bruce was admitted to practice in Florida and Washington, D.C. EMILY SULLIVAN graduated from Yale Law School and now works as a clerk for Justice Speckle of the Connecticut Supreme Court.

JON EMERY continues to thrive as an attorney with Brown, Wood, IVY, Mitchell & Petty in New York City. ED HEIDERICH has assisted many corporations with information systems planning as a member of Arthur Andersen's Management Services Consulting staff in Philadelphia. DON HAWLEY consults in strategic and corporate planning with Information Systems Planning for the Pepsi-Cola Company in Purchase, N.Y. CHAD MOONEY joined the general accounts department of A.G. Becker in Los Angeles as a registered representative.

The Alumni Office is seeking current addresses for all alumni of the Class of 1974. In particular, if anyone knows CAROL ELIZABETH MANAGO's current location, please let Lucy Myshrall in the Alumni Office know.

In anticipation of the Class of 1974's Reunion (Homecoming 1979), I encourage everyone to keep in touch and plan on attending this year's festivities in the Fall!
President, George Lynch, Tel: (203) 233-8985
In December, the Trinity Club of Hartford held its monthly downtown luncheon at the Holiday Inn. The luncheon, attended by 45 alumni, featured head football coach, Don Miller, as the speaker. With Captains John Flynn and Captain-elect Chuck Tierney in attendance, Don narrated the color film of the Trinity football victory over Wesleyan. The monthly luncheon in February featured Director of Admissions Howie Mui.

In January, the Club hosted a cocktail party attended by over 90 alumni and wives in the Cott Gallery of the Wadsworth Atheneum. The response to the cocktail party was very gratifying and generated the organizational efforts of Alf Steele and John Bonne III.

LYNN GRAY is also in California attending the California College of Arts and Crafts. Finally, DEBBIE GARCIA is at the University of Bridgeport studying in the field of dentistry.

Many of us have decided to remain in the Connecticut area for the present time. JOEY LOCKWOOD was a teaching assistant at Clark University and is now a substitute teacher in the Connecticut public school system. In Hartford EDDIE RICHARD is a substitute teacher and family counselor at the West Hartford Runaway Shelter. GAIL LEBOY is an admissions and financial counselor at the Hartford Easter Seals Rehabilitation Center and LISA PAS-SALACQUA is a psychiatric aide at the Institute of Living. SUSIE COHEN is a legal research analyst for the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Co. LISA CHRISTENSEN is employed as an actuarial specialist by the Hartford Insurance Group. BRIAN RACZYK is a technical consultant for ADP Network Services in Hartford and IRENE RODRIGUEZ is the assistant director of financial aid at dear old Trin. LISA CALES-NICK is employed by Aetna and is a member of a three-year group management training program. Bounding out the Hartford constituency is LISA BONE who is working in a bank credit office.

The eastern Massachusetts region finds many 78 grade in its midst. CAROL KIM, JULIE VIGNERON, and ROBIN YUDKOFF are all in the retail field. Comcast works for Jordan Marsh in Boston while Robin is with their Worcester store. Julie, who is employed by D.M. Roach Co. of Boston, sent me a very nice new year's card and should receive credit for at least half this report. She also informs me that she has seen LARRY PAYSON and PETER MOTT several times. CINDY WESSICK and SCOTTE GORDON are both employed by Wheaton, and Groce is in the admissions office and Cindy is studying birth defects in either mice or rats. GARTH WAINMAN is a sales representative for Proctor & Gamble and STEVE LLOYD, representing western Massachusetts, is a teacher at the Berkshire School in Sheffield. Steve, while attending HARRY GRAVES' wedding was reunited with Laura Payson, GEORGE DONOVAN, and TED PARDOE, and SANDY BUNTING along with several members of the Class of 77.

Masters

1940 ALLEN HYDE is retired from the U.S.D.A. Food and Nutrition Service.

1952 MILDRED BASHOUR, a consultant for the Bloomfield (Conn.) High School Board of Education, became a grandmother for the third time last year.

1947 ART SEEBELIS recently returned from a productive "roots" search in Ostrå Karup, Sweden. He found over a dozen first, second and thirds cousins he never knew existed. The second cousin, in the churchyard from as far back as 1790.

1955 MARIE BOWIE ERWIN, principal of the E.B. Kennelly School in Hartford, was installed as governor of the North eastern States of Sopristsomt International of the Americas, Inc.

1953 NELSON P. FARQUHAR, an "itchy retiree" from the Connecticut Association of Independent Schools, is on a one-year appointment as a visiting teacher at the Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, Conn.

1954 RANKINE HINMAN has retired as director of studies and senior master at the Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn. He is staying on as an archivist to create a new directory and write a centennial history of the school for 1988. Also, last September he became executive secretary of the WALKS Foundation in consortium of private high schools: Westminster, Avon Old Farms, Loomis Chaffee, Kingswood-Oxford, and Suffield Academy.

HERB DICKSTEIN is a retired certified public accountant from state service and an adjunct teacher at the University of Hartford.

GENEVIEVE KRAWCZYK is a senior insurance financial examiner at the Connecticut Life Insurance Company of Avon, Conn.

1955 LARRY McGOVERN is a developer of the newly-revised English-Spanish cognate alphabet published by the Hartford Board of Education.

1956 HERM SHELDICK is the author and editor of "Pioneer Women Teachers of Connecticut, 1767-1970." She is also a retired instructor of English from the Gilbert School in Winsted, Conn.

1957 GEORGE MURRAY writes that his daughters, Susan and Alison, are now attending college.

1959 LIBBIE ZUCKER recently celebrated her 40th wedding anniversary and has two grandchildren. Currently, vice president of the Connecticut Region of Hadassah, she just completed a two-year term as president of the New Britain Chapter.

1960 DON MACKAY was recently promoted manager of industrial relations at the Hartford division of Emhart Industries Inc.

1961 MAXINE SPITZLER writes that she is currently employed part time at the Veterans Administration in Hartford. She is also working for Literacy Volunteers as an interviewer and teacher and has been studying piano, composition and recorder at the Hartford School of Music. She is hoping to become increasingly more involved as an accompanist and composer.

BERNIE GILMAN is a retired guidance counselor from Hartford Public High School.

1962 Dr. DAVID S. SALSBURG, a senior statistician in the clinical research department of Pfizer Inc. in Groton, Conn., received a fellowship citation from the American Statistical Association.

BILL GAY was elected to the planning and zoning commission in South Windsor, Conn.

1964 RON "Bosher" BOSCH was promoted to assistant director in the computer science division of the Trumbull Ins. Co., data processing department in Hartford and is responsible for technical planning.

1966 CAROL ANN BUTTERWORTH is a research analyst for the town of Tolland.
Conn. and works directly for the town manager. She is also enrolled in Trinity’s public policy studies graduate program and writes: “This will be my second M.A. at Trinity.”

1967

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has reappointed Connecticut’s Consumer Protection Commission member Sally M. Kelly for a second term. Kelly is a member of its Product Safety Advisory Council. The council gives the commission advice on food, drugs and cosmetics, and discusses problems and issues involving product safety.

FRANCES BLUMENTHAL is president and founder of Accent, Inc. of West Hartford, a business with a dual function — foreign language training and translations.

1968

ELIZABETH JOHNSON WEBB is currently juggling membership in Greenwich, Connecticut’s representative town meeting, presidency of her son’s P.T.A. and partnership with her husband in his new position as a G.O.P. district leader.

BILL DICKSON is a resource art teacher for the Hartford public schools and chairman of the Connecticut Region Scholastic Art Awards. He is also chairman of the Scholastic Art Exhibit in the Annual Greater Hartford Civic and Art Festival.

EILEEN PLEUA AKERS is co-chairman of the English department at Teacher’s Memorial Junior High School in Norwich, Conn. Her husband is a research physicist at the Naval Underwater Systems Center in New London, Conn., and is completing his Ph.D. in physics at the University of Connecticut.

JULIE GOLDFEIN, who has been a star in the Greenwich Village Stables, was recently published in an anthology of Poetry. Plays. Plugs: An Anthology by Contemporary Connecticut Writers. The same play won second award in a play writing competition sponsored by Galaxy in Norfolk, Va., in 1977.

1969

Dr. ELIZABETH STEVENSON, associate dean at the University of Idaho College of Letters and Science, was named acting dean of the college last May. She is the first woman to hold a vice presidential or dean position at the university.

HENRY “Augie” AGOSTINELLI was accepted into First Company Governor’s Foot Guard. It is the oldest military organization in continuous existence in the U.S., having been created in 1771.

RONALD GIGUERE received a research grant from the French government for the school year 1978-1979 and will spend that time in Paris.

Retired from the service, TONY SHOOKUS completed a 235-mile canoe trip on the Mississinabi River — from Mattice to Skidmore — last August. In September he hiked the 135-mile Northville-Placid Trail in New York.

Proprietor of a pharmacy in Kensington, Conn., JULIUS CASTAGNO writes that his two daughters have graduated from college.

1970

S.R. LAVIN, publisher at Jerusalem House in Ware, Mass., received his third N.E.A. grant in literature for the Four Zoas Journal of Poetry and Letters which was published in 1979.

1971

BARRABAR K. KENNELLY was elected secretary of the state of Connecticut in last fall’s election. She also chaired the Hartford City Council committee that investigated the civic center roof collapse in January 1978.

ROBERT G. Engle is an administrative assistant to the principal of Newington (Conn.) High School.

ROBERT BORTON is an associate faculty member at the University of Hartford where he was an instructor of economics for six years. He is also vice president of the Investment division at the Connecticut Bancorp, Inc. in Hartford.

NICK DECSARE, manager of foreign business at Bristol Mutual in New York, became a member of the New York Bar last February after receiving his law degree the year before.

1972

JAY BROWN is successfully engaged in the coordinating of personal development and motivational program (Adventures in Attitude) for Lego Systems, Inc. in Enfield, Conn.

JOHN PELCZAR is a teacher at St. Cyril & Methodius School in Hartford.

MICHAEL FANES is the assistant headmaster for development at The Gunnery in Washington, Conn., where he set all of the annual fund records last year. The total fund was up 49 percent with alumni giving up 130 percent.

1973

MARSHALL LINDEN was elected a Putnam (Conn.) city alderman in November 1971. He chairs the housing, capital and civic improvements committee. He also continues as pastor of the Putnam Congregational Church.

JEFF FLEISCH is head teacher and counselor for industrial programs for the Regional Adult Basic Education program in Vernon, Conn. He is presently working in conjunction with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Inc. and is planning a personal education and high school equivalency programs.

PETER LEONIS is an internal auditor for the Hartford Insurance Group.

1974

SCOTT C. OTERMAT was elected an associate actuary for the Hartford Insurance Group.

JANIS LANGSTON is finally fulfilling a life-long dream. She located a small farm about a year ago and “the pollard will be on the market,” she said. The horses for dressage and eventing was started with this year’s foal crop.” Next year she expects five foals at the farm.

1975

WILSON H. RAFUE, resigned as curator of the Mark Twain Memorial in Hartford and was appointed executive director of the Old State House on Main Street. He co-authored a book, Connecticut Firsts, which was released last fall.

PETER MALIA is a research assistant at the Henry Ford Bellow Restorations in Tarrytown, N.Y.

STEVE ADAMOWSKI left his position as New Haven (Conn.) Board of Education to earn an advanced certificate in administration planning and social policy at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

JIM WARYKAS is employed as a humanities teacher by the East Lyme (Conn.) Board of Education. He writes that he won the O’Neill Directing Award for “And Miss Reardon Drinks A ‘C'…” in “The Best Plays in 1976” for “The Dismissed,” the 1978 Best Play. He also directed “When You Comin’ Back, Red” at the O’Neill Center this year. The 1977 Best Play.

1976

ROBIN SHEPPARD is an instructor of physical education at Trinity. STEVE McGRATH is a history teacher at New Milford (Conn.) High School.

Last summer MARY FISCHER CURTIS and her husband, CLAYTON, returned from a bicycle trip through Luxembourg, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, and England.

GREGORY BLANCHFIELD, teacher at Killingly (Conn.) Junior High School, began work on his Ph.D. in educational supervision at the Universi­ ty of Connecticut in January.

RUTH WITTIGSCHLAGER, a teacher at the Richard C. Lee High School in New Britain, Conn., and was appointed to a position as principal for the Farmington School System.

Last July SUSAN LINTELMANN received an M.Litt. degree from St. Andrews University in Scotland for her thesis, “The Latin Poetry of Samuel Johnson.” Also last summer, DAVID CAMPBELL, became pastor of both the First United Methodist Church and the Old Mystic United Methodist Church. He is also president of the Mystic Area Ecumenical Council in Connecticut.

1977

JOSEPH LEPAK was accepted into the Ph.D. program in philosophy at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

GREGORY “Coach” DeMANCHE returned from the American School of Tangier (Morocco), where he was director of athletics, and accepted a teaching appointment at the Park Tudor School in Indianapolis.

JANET G. AUBIN is a senior personnel underwriter for the Aetna Ins. Co. in Hartford.

New York City finds BETI LEVINE working for the Dell Publishing Co. as a publicity copywriter and SUSAN HERTZ, who is working in a law office in preparation for law school. Further updates in New York are ANN BRACCHI, who is a food service manager for Saga at Clarkson College.

NANCY THORNTON is conquering the banking world in Chicago and Joyce BLYTH is employed by Delta Airlines as a flight attendant assigned to the Atlanta base.

GAIL DOYLE is a member of the Chambers of Commerce in California.

In closing, I wish you all continued success in whatever you may undertake and keep those cards and letters coming.

HONORARY

1977

ELLA T. GRASSO was sworn in for a second term as Governor of Connecticut on January 3, 1979.

JUNE J. CHRISTMAS was named president-elect of the American Public Health Association at its annual meeting in Boston, last October. She is also a commissioner of the Dept. of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services in Vermont.

In Memory

WALCOTT CHAPIN, 1915

Walcott Chapin of Williamstown, Va., died on October 20, 1978. He was 82.

Born in Barrington, R.I., he lived in Williamstown since 1958. He graduated from the Holderness School in Plymouth, N.H., and from Trinity in 1915. He was a stockbroker and buyer for the First National Stores, Southern New England, for 46 years.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Phoebe of Williamstown, and Mrs. Rosina Cheney of Gloucester, Conn.; two sons, Grove of Pocatello, Idaho, and Theodore A. Peek, 1915

Theodore A. Peek, a retired business machine sales manager, died of pneumonia on November 8, 1978 at Arlington Hospital in Virginia.

The Washington area sales manager for the calculating machine department of Friden Inc. in the late 1940s and early 1950s, he continued to work part time for the firm for several years.

Born in Putnam, Conn., he graduated from Trinity in 1916, where he was a member of Delta Phi. He served as an aerial observation instructor with the U.S. Army in France during World War I. From 1923 until 1942, he was a salesman and sales manager for the Ford Motor Co., working in Charlotte, N.C., and then Alexandria, Va. He was also a volunteer worker with the Child Development Center of Northern Virginia.

He was married to the late Josephine Abbott Peck, a novelist, who died in 1964. He is survived by his second wife, Ruth, of Falls Church; two sons, Theodore A., Jr. of Princeton, N.J., and William L. of Lynneburg, Va.; a daughter, Katherine and two stepdaughters, Carol Scott Irvine of Silver Spring, Md., and Jean Scott Shipley of Giley, Calif.; six grandchildren and ten step-grandchildren.

EDWARD G. McKAY, 1917

Attorney Edward G. McKay, a prominent lawyer, died at his home on December 29, 1978 at W. W. Backus Hospital in Norwich, Conn. He was 82.

A member of the Class of 1917 at Trinity, he was New London (Conn.) County coroner for 40 years and a former member and chairman of the Norwich Board of Education. He was a teacher and coached football and baseball at Norwich Free Academy.

He practiced law for many years with the firm of Perkins and McKay of Norwich, and later was an individual practitioner. Elected as a member of the New London County Bar Association in 1949, he was active in the association’s Law Library and grievance committee.

He had been vice president and assistant secretary of the Dime Savings Bank of Norwich since 1907, and was chairman of the board of the bank in 1933, he was named a director in 1938.

A lieutenant with the Army’s 76th Division in France during World War II, he later was a member of the Connecticut Guard, where he retired as a colonel.

He was a life member of the Norwich Lodge of Elks and a district deputy for several years with the Knights of Columbus.

He was a member of the New London City Court and a member of the boards of Norwich Free Academy and W.W. Backus Hospital.

He is survived by one sister, Mary F. of Norwich.

SAMUEL MARTIN GRIFFIN, 1920

Samuel M. Griffin of West Hartford died on December 14, 1978. He was 82.

Born in Woodstock, N.Y., he attended Trinity in New York City and was a member of the Alpha Chi Rho. A World War I Army veteran, he was a stockbroker with the E.T. Andrews Co.

He is survived by two sons, Samuel D. of Lufkin, Texas, and William M. of West Hartford. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. L. Forbes of Old Saybrook, Conn., and Mrs. Thomas G. Elliott of Toronto, Canada; a
Recent Bequests and Memorial Gifts

Trinity acknowledges with a deep sense of loss the passing of alumni and other friends of the College. It seems appropriate to list the bequests and memorial gifts which have been made to honor them.

Gifting totaling $1,000 for the scholarship fund in memory of B. Floyd Tower '10, bringing this fund to more than $11,400.

A gift of $1,000 for the Alumni Endowment Fund in memory of Robert P. Whitman '18, bringing this fund to more than $2,000.

A bequest of approximately $100,000, in trust with another trustee, for scholarship purposes from the estate of Dallas S. Squire '15.

An additional amount of $15,000 for general purposes from the estate of John S. Gammer '17, bringing the total bequest to $22,230.

A bequest of $5,000 for general purposes from the estate of A. Henry Moses '28, charter trustee and secretary of the board of trustees of the College.

Additional gifts totaling $754 in memory of A. Henry Moses '28, bringing the total gifts in his memory to $5,374.

Gifting totaling $2,000 for the scholarship fund in memory of the Rev. Flavel Sweeten Luther, former president of the College, bringing this fund to $20,000.

Gifts have also been received in the memory of the following alumni and friends:

John Opie, N.H.; and seven grandchildren.

RonalD EARL Kinney, 1915

RonalD Earl Kinney of Clearwater, Florida, a retired insurance executive and former alumni trustee of the College, died October 31, 1978. He was 86.

Born in Vestal, N.Y., he was a member of Trinity with the Class of 1915 and a member of Phi Delta Delta. He was also a football player who played through four seasons without missing a game.

His service to Alumni Mater over the years in Philadelphia included membership on the Board of Fellows and presidency of that body from 1946-47. He was elected an Alumni Trustee in 1949. He established the Ronald Earl Kinney Choir Fund, and was recipient of both the Eigenbrodt Trophy, the College's highest honor, and an Alumni Medal for Excellence.

Kinney was founder and honorary life member of the Maxwell Club of Philadelphia.

He was survived by his wife, Elizabeth M.; and a granddaughter, Kathy Cone of Los Angeles, California.

A memorial service for Mr. Kinney will be held in the Trinity College Chapel on April 22 at 1:00 p.m.

HENRY BOSWORTH VAN GIESON, JR., 1928

Henry B. VanGieson, Jr. of Stratford, Conn., and a former banker and lawyer, died on December 5, 1978. He was 81.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth M.; and a granddaughter, Kathy Cone of Los Angeles, California.

OLIVER DOUGLAS CARBERRY, JR., 1960

The Rev. Oliver D. Carberry, a retired rector, died on January 14, 1978 at Halifax Hospital in Daytona Beach, Fla. He was 65.

A native of Hartford, Conn., he was a member of the Class of 1933 and taught in the Hartford school system upon graduating from Trinity. He was a member of the Tabernacle and Paradise Club of Hartford and served as president from 1932-34.

Upon retiring he moved to Daytona Beach where he lived for ten years. There are no known immediate survivors.

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Sister in Plymouth, N.H.; and seven grandchildren.

JACK WIESEL BLYON, 1920

Jack W. Lyon, a retired trust officer of Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, died on December 5, 1978. He was 81.

The son of Walter Lyon, a former governor of Pennsylvania, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1920 and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He also graduated from the University of Pittsburgh Law School, and was a member of his family's law firm before joining Mellon Bank, where he retired in 1964.

A resident of Sewickley, Penn., he was secretary-treasurer of the Edgewood Country Club.

He was survived by his wife, Julia; a son, Frank E. of Southinton, Conn.; two grandchildren; and several nephews.

Joseph Lovering, M.D. '30

Professor Lawrence W. Towle July 5, 1980.

Florence S. and Mariel Harrison G. Ellis Schaeder

GARRI CORTELYOU, SMITH, 1940

Sanford C. Smith, an advertising executive, died on February 2, 1977 at Greenwich Hospital in Greenwich, Conn., at the age of 61.

Born in New York City, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1940 and was a member of Delta Psi. He lived in Greenwich, Conn., and was a member of the board of Greenwich Hospital, the Greenwich Health Association and the Boys Scouts of America. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II and was on the Commdant's Advisory Committee for several terms.

In addition to his wife, Fannie Taylor Smith, he is survived by two sons, Sanford D. of Greenwich, and Grayson H. of Port Collins, Colo.; a daughter, Mrs. Jeanine S. Trail of Lake Worth, Fla.; a brother, Herbert D. of Ramson, N.J.; a sister Mrs. Gerald H. VanGieson of Denver, Colo.; and two grandchildren.

THOMAS EDWARD McDERMOTT, JR., 1939

Thomas E. McDermott, Jr., a retired piano teacher, died on January 14, 1978 at Halifax Hospital in Daytona Beach, Fla. He was 65.

A native of Hartford, Conn., he was a member of the Class of 1939 and taught in the Hartford school system upon graduating from Trinity. He was a member of the Tabernacle and Paradise Club of Hartford and served as president from 1932-34.

Upon retiring he moved to Daytona Beach where he lived for ten years. There are no known immediate survivors.

GEORGE GARNDER MONKS, HON., M.A. 1942


He was 80.

Born in Boston, he was a 1921 graduate of Harvard University. He later graduated from the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge in 1925. In addition, he received an M.A. from Columbia University and an honorary M.A. from Trinity in 1942.

After his ordination, he assisted for one year at All Saints Church, Worcestershire, England. He then served as rector of the Episcopal Church on the外教。

He served as rector of Christ Church in Andover, Mass. for almost 30 years and served on the board of the American Automobile Association of Hartford.

A World War II U.S. Army veteran, he is survived by his father, Marcus T. of Windsor; a brother, Howard S. of Pittsford, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Audrey M. Bambrough of Windsor; and several nieces and nephews.

GEORGE GARNDER MONKS, HON., M.A. 1942

He did city bishop work in New York for almost 30 years and served on the board of Greenwich Hospital, the Greenwich Health Association and the Boys Scouts of America. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II and was on the Commdant's Advisory Committee for several terms.

In addition to his wife, Fannie Taylor Smith, he is survived by two sons, Sanford D. of Greenwich, and Grayson H. of Port Collins, Colo.; a daughter, Mrs. Jeanine S. Trail of Lake Worth, Fla.; a brother, Herbert D. of Ramson, N.J.; a sister Mrs. Gerald H. VanGieson of Denver, Colo.; and two grandchildren.

THORNTON F. DEMONS MCGEE, 1942

Thornton C. McGee, Jr. of Andover, Conn., died September 26, 1978 at Hartford Hospital. He was 57.

Born in Louisville, Ky., he lived in Windham, Conn., where he graduated from the Loomis School in Windsor and from Trinity in 1942, where he was a member of Sigma Chi.

He had been employed as the sexton of the Unitarian Meeting House in Hartford, and had been a former sales manager for the American Automobile Association of Hartford.

A World War II U.S. Army veteran, he is survived by his father, Marcus T. of Windsor; a brother, Howard S. of Pittsford, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Audrey M. Bomabrugh of Windsor; and several nieces and nephews.
ROBERT GORDON BARNEY, 1943, M.A. 1948
Robert G. Barney of Bloomfield, Conn., died on December 21, 1978. He was 59.
Born in Springfield, Mass., he graduated from Trinity in 1943 and received his master's degree in 1948. He was employed as a technical writer by Kaman Aerospace Corporation for 18 years. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Greater Elm Post, West Hartford. He was a member of the American Helicopter Society.

He is survived by two sons, Robert G. II and Christopher, both of Bloomfield; a daughter, Brenda M. of Arlington, Va.; his father, Harold L.; a brother, Curtis H. of East Hartford; four sisters, Mrs. Helen Sellew of Windsor, Conn., Mrs. Marilyn B. of Graczy of Hartford, Calif., Mrs. Keith Markey of Waterville, Maine, and Mrs. John A. Johnson of East Hampton, Conn.

ROBERT WILLIAM MULLINS, 1950
Robert W. Mullins of Vernon, Conn., died September 8, 1978 in Newington, Conn., was 51.
Born in Hartford, he graduated from St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield, Conn., and from Trinity in 1950, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho. In 1958 he graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law and was a member of the Hartford County Bar Association, the Connecticut Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the Bannon Hatch Post, 9929 Veterans of Foreign Wars of West Hartford.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Ruth; three sons, William R. and Bernard G., both of West Hartford, and James B. of Houston, Texas; and a daughter, Mary Ellen of New Haven.

SPENCER MILLER III, 1955
Spencer Miller III died August 21, 1979 on the Island of Guam. He was 45.
A member of the Class of 1955, he had gone to Guam with his family for a two-year assignment in 1967 with the Federal Aviation Agency and eventually stayed there to make the island his home. He attended the University of Guam where he received a bachelor's degree in psychology and was in the process of studying for an MBA at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Tallie; and three daughters, Katherine, Sheryl and Margaret.

RONALD UTMAN, M.A. 1958
Ronald Uelman of Woodbridge, Conn., died on December 14, 1978. He was 51.
Born in Waterbury, Conn., he was a graduate of the University of Maryland and received his master's degree from Trinity in 1958. He also attended Bennett Polytechnic Institute and George Washington University.

A commander in the Navy during the Korean War, he later was corporate inventor with Hilti Inc. in Stamford, Conn. He had previously been employed by the International Silver Co. of Meriden, Conn., and Stanley Works of New Britain, Conn.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Nancy; two daughters, Laurie Baroni of Southington, Conn., and Diana of Woodbridge; three sons, Ronald B. of Hartford, Bryan L. of New York City and Robert A. of Woodbridge; a sister, Mrs. Mario Biasetti of Rome, Italy; and three grandchildren.

HAROLD LEE COLVOCORESS, Sr., M.A. 1967
Harold L. Colvocoresses, Sr. died January 1, 1979 at Hartford Hospital. He was 65.
Born in Colorado Springs, Colo., he had lived in the Hartford area for 25 years.

He was a graduate of the University of Virginia and received his master's degree from Trinity in 1967. A recipient of a Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut, he also received a master's in education from the University of Hartford where he was the assistant director of the Evening College from 1957 to 1963.

He was formerly employed in the State Department's office of Strategic Services and was executive secretary in the office of Inter-American Affairs for the country of Colombia.

He taught French and Spanish at Newington (Conn.) Senior High School from 1963 to 1966, and served as assistant professor of languages at Manchester (Conn.) Community College from 1966 to 1978 when he retired. He was elected to the position of professor emeritus by the Board of Trustees for Community Colleges and was a member of the American Association of University Professors and the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. He was also a free-lance writer and wrote a text in Spanish for law enforcement officers.

He was governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the state of Connecticut and a member of the Society of Founders and Patriots. He is survived by his wife, Josephine, of West Hartford; and a son, Harold L., Jr., of Hartford.

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