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# TRINITY REPORTER

VOLUME 6 NUMBER 5

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

MARCH/APRIL, 1976

## New Program Ready for Fall

One of the enduring values of Trinity is its willingness to experiment. Soon to be announced is a new program, admittedly experimental, which proves the point.

The program thrusts in three directions — toward the students, toward the faculty, and toward the general public. It is interdisciplinary to a degree never before known on the campus. It requires no formal registration. It will discuss complicated issues and theories more or less in layman's terms. It is designed for intellectual excitement. It will grant course credit without cost and without examination. Only a 50 percent attendance record is required. Plus a critique of the lectures attended. No grades, no failures . . .

The title of the course is "Horizons," a title which is meant to indicate that the course will pursue the now and the future as well as the relevant past. Structured to introduce students to academic disciplines they might otherwise never experience, "Horizons" will focus on what is happening today in history, political science, psychology, mathematics and literary criticism, for example.

Altogether, lecturers from 23 different academic departments will discuss the key current or emerging ideas in their fields. As English Professor J. Bard McNulty, who is the program's coordinator, puts it, "We want to show the student what is 'up front.'"



McNulty

McNulty says the program, which has been under consideration for months by the Educational Policy Committee, should be of special interest to freshman students. "We are giving them," he says, "a gargantuan feast in which they can sample dishes never available before. Then they can go back for more of the ones that please them. The same opportunity is now available for upperclassmen."

The course will run through two full semesters — from September 14 to April 26. Lectures will be given on Tuesday evenings so that interested members of the community may attend. Registration details for the

general public will be announced soon.

A major rationale of the new course is to introduce students to disciplines outside his field of major interest. As President Lockwood noted in his annual report (October, 1975), the open curriculum begun at Trinity in 1969 was expected to contribute to this broadening of intellectual horizons, since it permitted a wider range of course choices with no requirements outside of the major. The reverse, however, was true. Students took the opposite course. Studies showed a shift of 15 percent more intense preparation in the student's major.

"Horizons," it is hoped, will help to reverse the trend. Students will be able to choose at will from among lectures in the areas of American Studies, Biology, Chemistry, Classics, Comparative Literature, Dance, Economics, Education, Engineering, English, Fine Arts, History, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Sociology, Theatre Arts, and Urban and Environmental Studies. Many of the lectures will be accompanied by demonstrations, slides or film.

Typical of the ground to be covered are such topics as how computers are changing the study and interpretation of history; new trends in literary criticism emphasizing psychology; the dynamics of urban and suburban stresses; the psychology of perception (precisely how does one see the "same" person in photographs taken at ages 18 and 70?); and the implications of mind-altering drugs, food additives, birth control drugs and other chemicals.

Dean of the Faculty Edwin P. Nye also thinks the new program may have what he terms "a serendipitous effect." He points out that faculty members work hard to keep abreast of developments in their own field, let alone others. "Here is a way for faculty to talk to each other in a different context," he says.

"What we will be doing," says Professor McNulty, who is also secretary of the faculty, "is to provide accomplished lecturers who will discuss recent events and developments in their fields in terms that are 'popular' in the best sense — that is, intellectually rewarding and at the same time interesting to a wide spectrum of the community."

## Senior Wins Watson Fellowship

A Trinity College senior has received a \$7,000 fellowship grant which will enable him to study in Scandinavia for most of next year.

Stephen J. Thomas of Peoria, Illinois, has accepted a Thomas J. Watson Fellowship grant to study the folk instruments and folk music of Norway, Denmark and Sweden. When the year is over, he hopes to have mastered such traditional instruments as fiol (fiddle), the nyckelharpa (key-fiddle) and the hummel (a cousin to the Appalachian dulcimer).

In addition to formal study of archives, Thomas plans to travel from village to village, recording the music and playing with the village musicians.

In Sweden he expects to stay at least two months in the province of Dalarna. "The recordings of the fiddlers from Dalarna I've heard are very beautiful and said to be the best in Sweden," he says. "I especially want to track down the spelman, the local musician who is called for all weddings, celebrations, and funerals." An accomplished guitarist and player-by-ear, Thomas says he expects few problems with the instruments or the music.

In Norway he plans to spend some time in the province of Hardanger. Here, he says, one of the few ancient folk instruments, the Hardanger fiddle, is still played and Thomas is arranging to study with Sigbjorn Osa, the finest living Hardanger fiddler.

Thomas defines folk music as that which "has been handed down orally, not written or recorded. This indicates the song's wide acceptance. The other important requirement is that the song be played on the country's traditional instruments."

He expects to buy a nyckelharpa as soon as possible and when he returns to the Swedish province of Dalarna "the midsummer's festival will have begun and I can sit with my nyckelharpa and take part in the celebration."

Trinity College is one of only 35 private colleges and universities invited by the Thomas J. Watson Foundation to submit candidates for the prestigious fellowships. The fellowships provide a break in which the graduating senior may thoroughly explore his or her particular interest in a disciplined way while developing a more informed sense of international concern.

## Apprentice Research Grant Awarded By NSF

Trinity College is one of only 165 institutions throughout the country to be awarded grants in the National Science Foundation's Undergraduate Research Participation Program. Altogether, 627 proposals were submitted by various schools for NSF consideration.

The NSF announced in March that it has awarded the College \$19,000 to enable students to engage in inde-

## Presidential Campaign Issues File Created

The College Library is establishing a consolidated Presidential Campaign Issues File. The File will contain all the position papers of each of the candidates now seeking the office of President, and will be located in the Government Documents Department of the Library.

To date the Library has received the position papers of Ford, Reagan, Carter, Bayh, Byrd and Udall. Trinity expects to receive shortly the position material from Jackson, Wallace, Church, Harris and possibly, Shriver.

The project is the result of the combined efforts of Peter J. Knapp, Reference Librarian, and Clyde D. McKee, Jr., a member of the Political Science Department.

Professor McKee said, "There is an obvious need for the Presidential Issues File. Recently my environmental law students were debating which of the candidates had the clearest and strongest positions on environmental policy. None of the students had read any of the candidates' environmental position papers. The same was true with my state and local government students. With the File, faculty members will be able to prepare assignments using comparative issue analysis, an area that has been under-utilized as a teaching method."

The purpose of the project is to provide a convenient resource for students, faculty members, reporters, and members of the Hartford community who wish to compare the policy positions of the various candidates.

Peter Knapp is enthusiastic about the project because it encourages students to delve deeper into the resources of the Library. He said, "Once students have examined the positions of the candidates, they may wish to research the issues thoroughly and thereby come to appreciate the excellent collection of government documents and reports in our Documents Department. We are one of the few depositories of government documents in the entire Capitol Region and are pleased to make the Issues File available to members of the general public."

pendent research and study. The grant will fund research to be conducted this summer by ten Trinity students who will work in the areas of biological sciences, chemistry and engineering.

Biology Professor James M. Van Stone, assisted by eight faculty members, will guide the students, mainly on a one-to-one basis. The interdisciplinary projects are designed to expand the students' knowledge of basic research techniques and to help them develop scientific creativity.

## From Dickens to Joyce to Berrone

It's a long way from Hartford to Padua, but Professor Louis Berrone '54, M.A. '58, followed the trail and struck paydirt. In February he came to Trinity with an exhibit and a lecture to tell what he had found.

The story began over a year ago when Dr. Berrone, now associate professor of English at Fairfield University, Connecticut, discovered in Richard Ellmann's biography "James Joyce" a reference to a letter Joyce had written to his brother in 1912. In the letter Joyce wrote: "Today I had to write my English theme — Dickens, and saw my English examiner, an old, ugly spinster from the tight little island — a most dreadful frump (reformed spelling.)"

This was all Berrone needed. He knew that Joyce, badly in need of a job, had taken a series of exams at the University of Padua in order to qualify for a teaching position in Italian public schools. Berrone requested a sabbatical and went to Padua where he asked the university archivist for the Joyce file — something no one had ever thought to do before. And there it was, Joyce's essay on Dickens plus an essay on the Renaissance, translations and assorted correspondence.

Berrone, quoted in the *New York Times*, said, "I was stunned. I am still stunned."

The University of Padua's exam records show that Joyce got 30 out of a possible 50 on his Renaissance essay, 50 out of 50 for the Dickens essay and for translation from Italian into English 50 out of 50. This was more than enough to pass but he was told that his Dublin degree wasn't good enough for Italian standards. Had he passed, it is possible that in the late thirties Joyce may have been a pensioner of the Italian public schools.

To Louis Berrone, the newly discovered essays provided valuable insights to the creative, though seemingly unlikely, links between Joyce and Dickens.



Berrone

Berrone noted in his lecture at Trinity that "Besides his popular appeal Dickens' most positive qualities, in Joyce's view, are (I shall interpolate a little) his magic in evoking London and its life, for which he has earned the epithet the "Great Cockney"; his abilities (with no malice intended in the tags) as a great caricaturist comparable to Hogarth and a great sentimentalist comparable to Goldsmith; and his knack for creating uniquely individuated human characters by touches of exaggeration: characters who are human and fantastic."

Berrone sees all of these qualities (for "Great Cockney" read "Great Dubliner") in Joyce and suggests that the influence is too strong to be ignored in a study of his work. He notes that Buck Mulligan, Leo Bloom and the schoolmaster Deasy in "Ulysses" are all caricatures. He points to the similarities between Leo Bloom, Molly Bloom and Leo Hunter and Mrs. Leo Hunter of "Pickwick Papers."

This is only the beginning of the scholarly analogues being pursued by Professor Berrone. All are being closely followed by Joyceans here and abroad.

## Career Advisory Program Beyond Expectations

By Sue Weiselberg '76

In less than four months the new alumni-parent career advisory program has achieved a remarkable level of participation. Since November about 960 alumni and parents in 43 states have volunteered to serve as career advisors.

In addition to talking with students about their own kinds of work, 135 advisors have agreed to provide paid or volunteer internships, either during the summer or the semester, for the students.

The response has been so overwhelming that Gerald Hansen, director of alumni relations, felt constrained to write to volunteers, "It is important for you to understand that all advisors may not be contacted in the immediate future, although certain ones may be inundated. The program has grown in such magnitude that we are bound to suffer growing pains. We ask your patience as we make adjustments and improvements in the early stages. . . ."

So far, about 100 students, 80% of them seniors, have consulted the listing of advisors, and have signed up to contact 277 alumni and parents. Seniors looking for a job have already met with advisors to learn more about their field, and many of the advisors have gone a step further — they have

given the seniors lists of people to contact for jobs, or have occasionally found jobs for them.

Dr. Christopher Shinkman, director of career counseling, said, "This program can't help but broaden the students. It's a learning experience, just soaking up the surrounding of the advisors at work. However, students should not expect the alumni to help place them in jobs. That is not the function of the program."

Almost one-third of the advisors have indicated that they would be glad to return to Trinity and participate in advisory panels. Four panel discussions, on health, social services, law, and finance professions, are being held in April.

Dr. Shinkman commented, "Everyone has been startled by the overwhelming response; there's been an amazing outpouring for this institution. Our alumni are an enormous valuable resource that we ought to be making use of."

Because the program is in its early stages, not all the students have made use of it yet. Therefore, some of the alumni and parents who have volunteered to be advisors may not be contacted for a while. Mr. Hansen and Dr. Shinkman said that they hope this does not inconvenience the advisors.

## Annual Giving Now At Two-Thirds of Goal

About one third of the College's Annual Giving goals still remain to be raised before June 30.

According to President Lockwood, "Before the end of the academic year, Trinity needs to have raised \$500,000 in annual gifts to sustain the educational program budgeted for this year. Since last fall, when our 1975-76 Annual Giving campaign began, many alumni, parents, and others have generously responded with gifts totaling some \$344,000."

"With each of our annual funds — The Alumni Fund, Parents Fund, Friends of Trinity Fund, and Business and Industry Associates — continuing during the Campaign for Trinity Values, it becomes even more essential that we attract more donors to both fund-raising efforts. Annual gifts are necessary for the short-term support of each year's programming, and capital gifts, such as we are seeking over a period of years in the Campaign for Trinity Values, are needed to provide long-term strength."

"Without both kinds of help, independent colleges like Trinity could hardly hope to remain in the ranks of America's best institutions."

"We hope that the many alumni, parents, and others who have not yet contributed to the annual fund will be able to do so soon."

At the beginning of April, gifts to The Alumni Fund totaled \$208,000, from 2900 alumni contributors. The Alumni Fund goal is \$300,000. Gifts from 490 current and past parents totaled \$68,000, toward The Parents Fund goal of \$100,000.

Gifts from friends totaled \$24,000, toward a Friends of Trinity Fund goal of \$30,000. Business and Industry Associates had contributed \$44,000 toward a goal of \$60,000.

The Annual Funds count only unrestricted gifts for general budgeted purposes of the college during each academic year. This is the fourth consecutive year that the Annual Giving goal has totaled \$500,000. That amount has been attained in each of the past three years.

## Grad Center Study

Trinity College will participate in the Greater Hartford Consortium's feasibility study for a center for graduate studies. The program is made possible by a grant of \$45,000 from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

The Consortium, formed in 1972 with the help of a Hartford Foundation grant, consists of six private educational institutions including four which offer graduate programs. They are: Hartford Graduate Center (formerly RPI), St. Joseph College, Trinity College and the University of Hartford. The other institutional members are Hartford College for Women and St. Thomas Seminary, both offering two-year undergraduate programs.

The grant from the Hartford Foundation will be used mostly toward the cost of faculty and other specialists to work with administrative officers on loan from the colleges to formulate a program and plan for a graduate center. Work on the plan will be concentrated this summer with a proposal expected to be submitted to the Consortium Board of Governors in September for review and refinement during the 1976-77 academic year.

## Rome Summer Program Director Appointed

Assistant Professor Andrea Bianchini has been appointed director of the 1976 Summer Program of the Barbieri Center in Rome, Italy. Formerly known as the Trinity College/Rome Campus, the Barbieri Center, situated high on one of the seven hills of Rome in a renovated convent, provides fall, spring and summer programs taught by adjunct faculty members of Trinity.

In addition to Dr. Bianchini, professors from Fordham and Wayne State University, as well as experts in their respective fields from colleges in Rome will teach in the summer program. Registrations for the summer session, which includes trips to Tivoli, Ostia Antica, and Cerveteri plus free admission to all state monuments, museums and galleries, are being accepted now. Inquiries should be directed to the Barbieri/Rome Center, at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.



Bianchini

Professor Bianchini received her B.A. from Barnard College in 1965. After studying in Spain she received the M.A. from Columbia University and the Ph.D. from Rutgers University in 1973.

Prior to coming to Trinity in 1973, Bianchini taught at Douglass College and Princeton University. She studied extensively abroad and was awarded a study grant in Spain by Barnard College, in addition to publishing in journals such as the "Mediterranean Review."

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Editor, L. Barton Wilson '37; Associate Editor, James K. Blake; Assistant Editor, Milli Silvestri; Sports Information, Paul J. Loether '75; Photographer, David R. Lowe; Director of Alumni Relations, Gerald J. Hansen, Jr. '51.

# BOARD APPROVES BALANCED BUDGET

On March 13 the Board of Trustees formally approved a balanced budget for 1976-77 which will increase student charges by about 7 percent. The increase is smaller, in some cases substantially, than those announced by comparable institutions.

Prior to submitting the budget to the Board, President Lockwood and the administration held a number of meetings with the faculty-student Financial Affairs Committee and also invited the entire student body to comment. Here are his remarks describing the rationale behind the document which will guide the College's operations during the coming year.

The budget is balanced, a fact that both distinguishes it from the budgets of many private institutions, and is an important consideration in our ability to attract support for Trinity.

**Revenues:** Critical to the preparation of a new budget is an estimate of revenues which we may realistically anticipate during the coming year. In many categories we cannot expect any significant increases, as with interest earned on short-term investments. Endowment income, representing currently 18.7% of our total educational and general revenues, depends on the movements of the securities market as much as the diversification of the portfolio.

Although our present capital campaign will add significantly to our endowed funds, much of that new money is in the form of pledges to be paid over the next five years. Moreover, this campaign will have the temporary effect of holding down income from our annual fund-raising efforts.

The College will propose an increase of \$275 in tuition for next year, to a total of \$3,600. At the same time the general fee will rise by \$25 to offset the deficit in Mather Campus Center.

For students using the College's dining facilities, the rise in the cost of food and services (for example, a hike in the wages and benefits to employees and helpers) requires an increase of \$60, to \$820 for the year. The room charge will remain at its present level.

The increase for students will range between \$300 and \$360 or approximately a 7% rise.

The primary reason for these increases is inflation. Over the last six years, the adjustments in tuition have barely kept up with inflation, whether measured against the consumer price index or shifts in disposable income. For example, the cost of books and periodicals has risen an average of 15% per year.

Utility expenditures, now nearly \$850,000 at Trinity, have risen drama-

tically as everyone realizes. To prevent a real decline in salaries, the College must also maintain annual increases for its personnel.

Although there is some indication that the rate of inflation may decline this year, next year's increases in tuition and board fees reflect the consequences of the past year on the financial position of the College.

**Expenditures:** Trinity also wishes to use these additional revenues to sustain a reasonable level of support in its academic programs at a time when most institutions have been forced to retrench. This is most clearly seen by the fact that the instruction budget will increase by \$277,000 or 9% over the 1975-76 budget. Instruction will be 38% of the total educational and general budget against 37.2% over the past two years. This allocation compares most favorably with that of our sister institutions and is the highest percentage at Trinity in the last eight years. In addition, we shall purchase a new computer. The College will increase its budget for student workers by \$6,000 over 1975-76. The Concert Choir will be funded from College resources rather than the student activities fee.

Library expenditures will go up 9.4% to ensure that our collections are maintained at an appropriate level. We shall install a library security system.

In the residence halls there has been a long-range program of major renova-

tions which Trinity intends to continue during the next year. We shall purchase more lounge furniture, and the Resident Assistants will receive compensation for their work. These latter two items amount to an increase of \$25,000.

In Admissions we are providing for an additional position because of the increased volume of applicants and to improve our recruitment and selection process. In response to rising student use of Career Counseling, we shall add staff to that operation.

Financial aid presents an especially difficult problem since both federal and state programs face close legislative scrutiny and a crunch on funds for government operations. Therefore, we have decided to increase the monies for scholarships provided directly from the College's operating budget by 12% next year. Unhappily this will do little more than maintain our present position unless other sources, including gifts to endowed scholarships, rise also.

In conclusion, the increases proposed seek to meet the intractable inflation which has driven all costs up and to reaffirm Trinity's commitment to provide the highest quality of undergraduate education possible. In comparison with other independent institutions, these increases are between \$50 and \$250 less than those already announced by similar colleges and universities in the northeast.

## TRINITY COLLEGE ADOPTED BUDGET FOR 1976-1977

	Actual Revenues 1974-75	Adopted Budget 1975-76	Adopted Budget 1976-77		Actual Revenues 1974-75	Adopted Budget 1975-76	Adopted Budget 1976-77
<b>REVENUES</b>				<b>EXPENSES</b>			
<b>Educational and General</b>				<b>Educational and General</b>			
Tuition and Fees				Instruction	\$ 2,919,523	\$ 3,197,370	\$ 3,474,405
Regular -a)	\$ 5,046,162	\$ 5,445,200	\$ 5,924,600	General Administration	302,012	321,950	336,775
Tuition Remitted	29,052	33,000	40,000	Student Services	562,989	639,745	691,705
Other Educational Programs -b)	259,893	278,100	295,000	Public Services & Information	386,088	419,720	442,250
Graduate & Summer Programs	268,745	310,000	280,000	General Institutional	453,938	456,685	479,800
	\$ 5,603,852	\$ 6,066,300	\$ 6,539,600	Library	399,053	442,900	484,700
Endowment Income (net)	1,598,117	1,650,000	1,700,000	Operation & Maint./Educ. Plant	1,329,166	1,447,150	1,521,470
Gift Income — Alumni Fund	272,554	210,000	215,000		\$ 6,352,769	\$ 6,925,520	\$ 7,431,105
Gift Income — Parents Fund	80,923	75,000	67,000	Student Financial Aid	727,955	833,675	891,800
Gift Income — Scholarships	155,685	161,000	139,600	State of CT. Tuition Reimburs./Fin. Aid	77,972	97,500	87,700
Gift Income — Business & Industry	36,856	36,000	33,000	Tuition Remitted	29,053	33,000	40,000
Gift Income — Friends	31,202	19,000	16,000	Fellowships & Prizes	10,821	13,800	16,400
Gift Income — Other	15,102	79,700	80,000	Other Educational Programs -a)	274,664	273,000	295,000
Interest Earned-Short Term Investments	321,591	205,000	235,000	Graduate and Summer Programs	277,028	310,000	295,000
Miscellaneous Income	37,934	22,000	23,400	Athletics	90,806	94,400	94,000
Income from Athletics	13,678	12,200	11,700		\$ 7,841,068	\$ 8,580,895	\$ 9,151,005
State of Conn. Tuition Reimbursement	97,464	97,500	87,700	<b>Total Educational and General</b>			
Transfer-Income Stabilization Account	—	125,000	165,000	Auxiliary Enterprises			
Transfer — Trinity Loan Repayments	—	50,000	—	Dining Hall	\$ 661,817	\$ 742,700	\$ 770,000
<b>Total Educational and General</b>	<b>\$ 8,264,958</b>	<b>\$ 8,808,700</b>	<b>\$ 9,313,000</b>	Dormitories	1,096,148	1,204,100	1,206,195
<b>Auxiliary Enterprises</b>				Houses (Rented)	46,012	53,305	46,000
Dining Hall	\$ 661,953	\$ 742,700	\$ 770,000	Student Center	183,820	213,400	214,800
Dormitories	1,057,326	1,103,400	1,103,400		\$ 1,987,797	\$ 2,213,505	\$ 2,236,995
Houses (Rented)	19,126	18,500	14,000	<b>Total Auxiliary Enterprises</b>			
Student Center -c)	154,334	146,100	187,600	Provision for Capital Improvements	145,000		
<b>Total Auxiliary Enterprises</b>	<b>\$ 1,892,739</b>	<b>\$ 2,010,700</b>	<b>\$ 2,075,000</b>	Provision for Contingencies	96,832		
<b>Total Effective Income</b>	<b>\$10,157,697</b>	<b>\$10,819,400</b>	<b>\$11,388,000</b>	Provision for Income Stabilization	87,000	25,000	
<b>Total Expense</b>	<b>\$10,157,697</b>	<b>\$10,819,400</b>	<b>\$11,388,000</b>	<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$10,157,697</b>	<b>\$10,819,400</b>	<b>\$11,388,000</b>
<b>Excess/(Deficit)</b>	<b>\$ —0—</b>	<b>\$ —0—</b>	<b>\$ —0—</b>				

(a—RPI and all Barbieri Center programs)

### HOW TRINITY COMPARES

	Percent Estimated Net Increase*		Percent Estimated Net Increase*
Brown University	8.7%	Carleton College	6.5%
Dartmouth College	8.4	Pomona College	10.9
Bryn Mawr College	11.1	Swarthmore College	8.6
Mount Holyoke College	10.2	Wesleyan University	7.2
Smith College	9.7	Williams College	7.7
Wellesley College	8.0		
Amherst College	9.9	Trinity College	7.2

\*Based on data gathered by The Chronicle of Higher Education

	1976-77 (Increases)			
<b>Annual Fees</b>				
Tuition	\$275	\$ 3,025	\$ 3,325	\$ 3,600
General Fee	25	125	125	150
Room Rent	—	750	800	800
Board Fee	60	680	760	820
	\$360 (7.2%)	\$ 4,580	\$ 5,010	\$ 5,370
(a— Student Full-Time Equivalent)		1,609	1,594	1,605

(b— RPI and all Barbieri Center programs  
(c— Includes \$100 per student from General Fee)

# CAMPUS NOTES

Dr. RANBIR VOHRA, associate professor and chairman of the political science department, and Dr. ROBERT B. OXNAM, associate professor of history, who is presently on sabbatical serving as director of the China Council of the Asia Society, were members of a special panel discussion on "China Today" at the College. Also, on the panel were Dr. Donald G. Gillen, professor of history at Vassar College and a specialist on Asian Studies, and Sarah J. Warden, a '74 graduate of Vassar, whose specialty is also Asian Studies. The program was sponsored by Trinity and the Vassar Club of Hartford.

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PRESIDENT LOCKWOOD has been reappointed as a Director on the Board of the Institute of Living.

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"The Vestry in Colonial New England," an article by Dr. BORDEN W. PAINTER, associate professor and chairman of the history department, appeared in the December 1975 issue of *The Historical Magazine of the Protestant Episcopal Church*. The article tells how the vestries (boards of laymen) developed in colonial New England Anglican Churches. Based on a study of colonial vestry records, it was originally part of his Ph.D. thesis for Yale.



Painter



Nichols

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GEORGE NICHOLS, professor and chairman of the theatre arts department, recently began writing drama reviews for the Hartford Courant. He will not review Trinity productions for the paper.

\* \* \*

A teacher in the Trinity Upward Bound Program for the past two summers, JIMMIE N. BROWN, was appointed to the Hartford Board of Education in February. A 29-year-old lawyer and poet, Brown is a graduate of Middlebury College and the University of California at Berkeley Law School. He is presently teaching English at the University of Hartford.

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ROBERT A. CALE, visiting artist in the Fine Arts Department, recently received a Purchase Award at the Fifth Biennial International Matmedia Exhibition in Dickinson, North Dakota. The award was for Cale's two-color reduction woodcut entitled "First Show on Gold St." The print was purchased for the Dickinson Public Library. Another print of this same woodblock is included in a Bicentennial Traveling Exhibition organized by Pratt Graphics Center in New York City.

Despots, assassins, hangmen, henchmen and mystics — 18 of them — are featured in a study by Dr. DONALD D. HOOK called "Madmen of History." Published in February by Jonathan David Publishers, Inc., the book offers a closer look at notorious historical characters such as John Wilkes Booth, Ivan the Terrible, Adolf Hitler, Charles Guiteau (the assassin of President James Garfield), and Gavrilo Princip, the teenager who shot Archduke Franz Ferdinand, sparking World War I.

An associate professor of modern languages at Trinity for 14 years, Hook had a second edition of "Conversational German One" published in March. The book is unique because it is a complete textbook combined with a workbook in a single binding. It is co-authored with Lothar Kahn of Central Connecticut State College and published by D. Van Nostrand Company.



Hook



McKee

Dr. CLYDE D. MCKEE, JR., associate professor of political science, has been appointed by the President of The American Society for Public Administration to serve on the Ad Hoc Committee on Internships. McKee, who is director of the Trinity College Legislative Internship Program and Coordinator of the New England Experiential Education Group, will join 18 other educators and public administrators in a nationwide study of the role ASPA should play in the sponsoring of public sector internships.



Lee



Minot

Dr. RANDOLPH M. LEE, associate college counselor and associate professor of psychology, has founded a professional journal because he felt that there "is no good single repository for the interdisciplinary work in the nonverbal and environmental (psych.) field." The journal is entitled *Environmental Psychology & Nonverbal Behavior* and is published by Human Sciences Press. Lee is editor and Dr. ANDREW S. BAUM, assistant professor of psychology, is associate editor. The editorial board, according to Lee, includes many of the top people in the areas and the first issue will appear in September.

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Dr. HARVEY S. PICKER, associate professor of physics, has been appointed adjunct associate professor in the department of physics and astronomy at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Picker will join members of the Nuclear Physics Group in theoretical studies of the interaction of pi mesons — the particles which transmit strong nuclear forces — with atomic nuclei.

Dr. JAMES L. POTTER, associate professor of English, was the discussion leader for a seminar on film and literary criticism at a recent meeting of the Modern Languages Association meeting in San Francisco. Among the speakers were Professor Robert Scholes of Brown University and Professor Norman N. Holland at SUNY, Buffalo.

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Gastmann



Potter

\* \* \*

Dr. ALBERT L. GASTMANN, associate professor of political science, has returned from Curacao where he spent part of his sabbatical and leave of absence teaching at the Law School of the Netherlands Antilles. Gastmann, who, among other subjects, teaches international law, was specifically interested in studying constitutional and inter-regional development in that area, especially as it concerned the independence of Surinam, Guyana and several of the new island nations.

\* \* \*

The Trinity College English Department will make a strong showing at the Northeastern Modern Language Association Conference this Spring.

Giving papers at the Conference are: Dr. DIANNE HUNTER, assistant professor, will present a paper entitled "Between Death and Art: the Mother-Daughter Conflict in Virginia Woolf." She has also been awarded a Postdoctoral Fellowship by the University of California at Irvine to study Violence and Symbolic Process at the New School of Criticism and Theory this Summer.

STEPHEN MINOT, associate professor, will read a paper entitled "The Sightless Prose of William Gaddis."

Dr. ROBERT CROSMAN, visiting assistant professor, will give a paper on "Some Doubts About 'The Reader of Paradise Lost.'"

Dr. MILLA RIGGIO, assistant professor and acting chairman of the department, will present a paper entitled "Out of the Spirit of Music: Wagner and Ibsen." She is also giving a paper at the Medieval Institute Conference to be held at Kalamazoo, Michigan, in May on "Redeeming Innocents and the Jesting Servant: The Child in Medieval Drama."

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Dr. RICHARD P. BENTON, associate professor of English, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Poe Studies Association and co-editor of its newsletter at the December meeting of the association in San Francisco held in conjunction with the Modern Language Association meeting. Also, Benton has contracted to furnish an annual column



Ogden



Bowie

"Current Poe Activities" for Poe Studies, a scholarly journal published at Washington State University. He is a member of the Editorial Board for the journal. He is also in the process of editing a series of scholarly studies on Poe's novel "The Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym" for the *American Transcendental Quarterly*.

\* \* \*

Four members of the Trinity College faculty participated in the Trinity College Bicentennial Celebration during March and April.

Dr. SAMUEL HENDEL, professor of political science, conducted a colloquium on "Equity or Reverse Discrimination? Should Race Be Considered in the Admissions Policies of Graduate and Professional Schools?"



Battis



Williams

Dr. JOHN C. WILLIAMS, professor and chairman of the classics department, discussed "Classics in the 18th Century."

Dr. ROBERT A. BATTIS, professor and chairman of the economics department, spoke on "The Structure of the Economy and Income Distribution, 1776-1976."

Dr. J. BARD McNULTY, professor of English, showed a slide presentation on "The Changing Face of Hartford."

These events are among many lectures, musical events and films planned by the Trinity Bicentennial Commission, which is comprised of an enthusiastic, hard-working group of sophomores. They are LEIGH BRESLAU, HENRY MERENS, RUSSELL YANG, ROBERT PHELPS, JR., MICHAEL SMIRLOCK, SCOTTE GORDON and TERRY NORDEN.



Katz

Trinity College was well represented in April at the Hartford Public Library "Coffee Concerts" presented each Thursday of the month. On April 1, MILLI SILVESTRI, assistant director of news, and Professor Hal Dorsey of Central Connecticut State College gave dramatic readings; on April 8, Dr. DORI KATZ, associate professor of modern languages and Dr. HUGH OGDEN, associate professor of English, read their own poetry. On April 22, the Trinity College Chamber Players, composed of Dr. WILLIAM BOWIE, assistant professor of chemistry, JOYCE ERICKSON '77, and STANLEY ACKERT '76, recorders and WALTER LAWN '76, harpsichord will present a Baroque concert. On April 29, students in the Theatre Arts Department will present a one-act play. Also, on May 5, the Theatre Arts students will present a one-act play for "Theatre at Lunch" at the Center Church House, Hartford.

## Who Said Women's Crew Was Easy?



By Nancy Nies '78

"Hands on!" screamed the petite coxswain to the eight-woman crew milling nervously about. Eight pairs of hands grabbed the interior skeleton of the sixty-five-foot racing shell.

"Over your heads — UP!" With a quick lunge the lean, brown Albert C. Jacobs was hoisted high.

"To your shoulders, ready — DOWN! Easy now. Careful with your riggers. Walk it down slowly." Like eight pallbearers carrying a dead friend, the solemn procession carried the boat to the churning grey water.

The weather was miserable. Neither the rainstorm nor the bitter cold could stop the First National Invitational Women's Regatta in Holyoke, Massachusetts. Fifteen boats would compete over the mile and a third course on the Connecticut River. Flooded with heavy rains, the river whipped and tore, an angry, grey snake twining its wet coils, threatening to swallow each shell. Rain and sleet riddled the competitors, soaking their thin uniforms instantly, pulling their already taut muscles even tighter in a cold cramp. On the bank, the spectators huddled like iced dolls, smiling frozen grins of encouragement. The wind, a polar breath, paralyzed all with its biting chill. But the race went on.

Ready at last, fitted with eight gigantic spoons, the shell was snatched away from the dock and hurled downstream. The current, ripping fast, nearly made rowing unnecessary. Trembling with cold and nerves, the Trinity College second varsity crew began warm-up exercises.

"You can do it! I know you can!" said Robin, our cox. "Look, we'll kill



Writer Nancy S. Nies '77 transferred to Trinity after a freshman year at Mt. Holyoke and a sophomore year abroad at the University College of North Wales. She manages to keep busy outside, as well as inside, her shell. Nancy is currently copy editor and reporter for the *Tripod*; campus student representative for *Glamour* magazine; a commentator on the campus radio station; a member of the Trinity Christian Fellowship and is teaching Bible and folk music at a local church. She also carries a double major — English and Religion.

Holy Cross and Conn. College, but our real competition will be Dartmouth and U Mass. But we can do it I know it! Just remember to stay in control, easy up the slides, and dig on the drive! I want to feel that power! I want you to kick your guts out. Concentrate — think about what you're doing. Most of all think about pulling harder. You've always got more to give, you always can pull harder! All right, let's go get 'em!"

Talk in the boat was minimal as we sprinted short power pieces down the course towards the starting line. It was raining lightly, just enough to soak us completely and to make the coarse oar handles like wet sandpaper on our raw palms. The familiar rhythm of the oars — tshuh-click, tshuh-click — as they neatly cupped and pushed the water, then snapped back ready again, relieved the humming tension in our heads. The mile and a third course seemed to stretch endlessly as we rowed past buoy after buoy. They were hardly visible as the current yanked them under.

#### Alone in White Water

Suddenly the buoys, bobbing orange heads, disappeared completely. No other boats were to be seen anywhere. The water, once angry and rapid, now swirled violently in steel-blue whorls. Opposite us, near the far bank, white foam capped the forbidding waves.

"Robin, where is the starting line? I don't see any other boats or buoys or anything!" I said.

"Maybe we should turn around. I don't see anything either, and the water seems to be getting awfully rough."

"Way enough!" She spoke low into the microphone, halting the boat. "Port side, back her up. Starboard side, bring her 'round. Bury your blades. Ready all — row! Keep together now. I know the current is strong, but keep pulling."

"Hey, Robin, it looks like they're coming to get us!" I spotted a launch zipping towards us like a mother after her runaway child.

"Keep it coming — you're almost there. It seems that we've passed the starting line so we have to row a ways back upstream. All right. Way 'nough. From the finish. Let's use a little power here; the river is pretty fast. Ready — row! That's it, on the paddle. Okay, let's keep together. Now take it up a bit. Half power. Easy on the slides — a little more pressure on the legs. That's it. Now we're moving."

"Robin, look who's here!" Two launches, one a police boat and the other one filled with racing officials, pulled in behind us. A regatta official in a bright yellow oilskin boomed at us through his megaphone.

"Don't panic, girls . . . but you're in the rapids! Pull steadily now!"

Moving upstream against the heavy current, the new leaden oars ploughed the boat through the thick molasses. It

was incredible. The usual slicing glide which followed each stroke nearly reversed. The boat snapped to a stop between each stroke as if a huge rubber band was attached to our stern and to an imaginary rock downstream. Robin nervously scanned the horizon.

"How far away is it, Rob?"

"Oh, it's a ways up there — just keep pulling."

"Can you see it?"

"Well, not exactly, but I think I can see other boats. I feel so badly about this. I hope this doesn't wear you guys out too much." She turned to the rest of the team, speaking into the mike, "Easy now. Don't push yourselves too hard. You're doing fine. You'd better keep it at half power. Keep it coming."

"Don't worry about it, Rob. I'm sure it's good for us — really. Tell them to remember how we always do better for the second half of practice, so a long warm-up won't hurt. Also, with such cold weather it feels good to keep our muscles warm and loose. The cold really doesn't seem so bad."

"Keep it moving, Trinity!" shouted the launch.

"Bring it up to seventy-five percent now. Easy — a little more pressure, but don't kill yourselves."

Robin, pulling heavily on the rudder to steer us clear, watched the water frothing white past the cliff-like shore. Occasionally she glanced back at the impressive entourage which followed us and then gently, but firmly, coaxed us forward.

After what seemed like endless slogging, we reached the chaotic starting line where five shells bucked and fought against the biting wind and strong current. The rain increased, sending showers of icy needles into the backs of the rowers.

"Touch her up, lane three. Easy in two and four. Take her up bow four, Trinity. Easy, three. Take her up, five. That's good, two and four . . ."

Restlessly, the boats struggled to respond to the starter's calls. Then suddenly, the word that jolts each boat with an electric charge, releasing waves of nervous nausea in the rowers whose oars now rip frantic holes in the water.

"ROW!"

Like arrows sprung from a giant bow, the boats shot out at the start. Dartmouth took the lead, followed by U Mass, then Trinity, with Holy Cross and Conn College trailing. We'll finish third, I thought, much as I expected.

"Let's go get 'em! Let's go get U Mass and Dartmouth! You can do it! You can do it! That's it, keep it up! Power ten to catch U Mass! Let's go! One! Two! Three! Four! . . ."

Robin's shouts numbered the excruciating movements of the boat. A human machine, it jumped forward in response to her call, its oars and legs grabbing and kicking harmoniously.

"Dig with your legs! Relax on the slides! DIG! LEGS! LEGS! Control your slides. Quick at the catch! IN! IN!"

Numb with pain, blood choking thought, my body slid and kicked, relaxed and drove in automatic response to the rhythm so carefully learned, so diligently practiced. My legs, two pistons roped in screaming muscle, drove, drove deep into the boat. My back and arms hauled through, swinging my weight, replacing the oar, again and again.

#### Trophy Within Grasp

"You're gaining on U Mass! Keep it up! I've got their cox! Give me their eightman! Come on! PULL! I've got their eight man! Give me their seven!

DIG! DIG! I've got their seven man! Give me their six! You can do it! Power ten! One! Two! Three! Four! You're gaining on them! Six! Seven! I've got their five man! Nine! Ten! Keep it up! Row right through them! I've got their bow! I've got their bow! Another power ten for open water! Ready! One! Two! . . ."

With a surge of extra energy and flowing adrenaline, the boat shot forward, steadily increasing speed as the stroke went up. Out of the corner of my eye I could see Dartmouth's stern. I fought to maintain our rhythm.

"You're leaving U Mass in the dust! Let's get Dartmouth! C'mon! Kick! DIG! PULL! Ten to catch Dartmouth! One! Two! Three! You're gaining on them! I want their eight man! Six! Drive the legs! PULL! PULL! Nine! Ten! You gained two seats! I want their six man! Another ten to pass! One! Two! . . ."

My muscles screamed in rebellion, my mouth tasted like dry wool, my lungs gasped for the cold air. You can do it! You can do it! Harder! Harder! Over and over, the grab, the push, the grab, the push in endless agony. I couldn't believe it! We were rowing through Dartmouth!

"You've got 'em! Keep it up!"

#### Dartmouth To Go

Visions of the blue and silver trophy floated before me. We would win! We had to! I kicked in anger against the Green Enemy still near us! Harder! Harder! screamed my brain until the pain flowed like blood. We were passing Dartmouth! The shock spurred me on. Smooth and strong — tshuh-click, tshuh-click. The control was good; the pace, unbearable. Each stroke slammed into a new wall of pain. My body was not my own. Numbly I watched my self-torture. Blind with rain or tears, I smashed down my legs, my strength, my soul to BEAT DARTMOUTH!

"We've passed them! Keep going! WE'VE GOT 'EM! Power ten for open water! One! Two! Three! Concentrate! Four! . . ."

Using all our remaining strength, nearly losing control under the strain, we inched ahead, finally leaving open water between the two boats. But now came the real test — to maintain the lead. We drove, kicked, dug our feet down into the boat, pulled our arms, our oars, in swift, violent thrusts. Nearing the line, exhaustion threatened to overpower us. We rowed on will alone. Robin screamed into the mike.

"POWER FORTY! Give it all you've got! ROW! ROW! Keep it up! Pull your guts out! Dig! Dig! DIG! You can do it! Concentrate! Legs! Pull! PULL! . . ."

Out of nowhere an evil green knife sliced the water beside us. Panic chilled me — it was DARTMOUTH! Frantic with fear, Robin screamed, "POWER! POWER!" But it wasn't there. Like an oiled fish, Dartmouth slid in beside us, gaining. Where was the finish line? Why couldn't we cross it now? Suddenly, there it was, and Dartmouth lurched forward by a foot, crossing first, beating us by eight-tenths of a second. After paddling it out for a few strokes, eight bodies died in an exhausted collapse on their oar handles. Pain broke inside me in convulsive tears wrenching my drained body. I couldn't breathe; I couldn't see; I couldn't move. I drowned in tears and sweat and rain. We'd lost. Eight-tenths of a goddamn second.

## Participation Key Says Bant's Prexy

By Pete Zenardi

The headline above led off the Hartford Times interview article with President Lockwood prior to the exhibition hockey game between the varsity and the alumni. The story is reprinted in full below.

If the opportunity arose, would you put a check on the president of the college you represent? Trinity College's hockey team will be faced with that question Saturday night when it takes on the alumni at the Glastonbury Skating Arena.

The player-coach for the alumni is none other than Trinity President Dr. Theodore Lockwood. And don't think the former Bantam football and squash player isn't ready.

"I have always had a rather strong conviction to keep physically fit," declares Lockwood, still active as a squash player and a mountaineer.

Fact is, the 1948 Trinity graduate, has some definite ideas about athletics in general and about college athletics in particular — refreshing ideas.

An academician of the first order with a Ph.D. from Princeton and four honorary degrees, Lockwood finds honor in words like "sweat."

Lockwood is a strong supporter of college athletics. "It is the kind of activity that can compliment the basic goals of a college like Trinity," he declares. "Students need opportunities and challenges on a different level."

The key, he declares, is "participation, affording people the opportunity to play. Our goal is preparing young people. It is not to prepare a student for a career in sports. We are not here to serve as a farm team for professional athletics."

Needless to say, that kind of stuff does exist. Stories of recruiting violations are commonplace.

Success or victory has become more than a cherished goal. It has become the only goal.

### Out of control

Lockwood admits he is worried about the "professionalism and semi-professionalism" in college sports today. "The very fact that college presidents are taking more of an active role in the NCAA is an indicator that it is getting out of control and is therefore an unhealthy situation," he says.

There is, Lockwood points out "a fascination with athletics, with the temporary glamour of it. Franz Klam-

mer's downhill run in the Olympics is an example. There is a great moment of entertainment there."

But the idea of the whole thing is to help prepare the athlete in hopes he will make a lasting contribution.

"If you really push somebody," Lockwood says, "with the question of who deserves the admiration, the athlete with the moment of glory or the person who makes some lasting contribution, it's usually the latter."

The problem, Lockwood says, "is that we never put the two together. We can't see how participation in athletics can lead to the second. Far too often, those making great contributions don't have glory moments."

Lockwood's theory is perhaps a good test for all of us involved in athletics; for those of us that see glory only in victory and not in the participation.

### Moment of glory

Lockwood understands those moments of glory. He was a four-sport athlete at Northwood Prep in Lake Placid, N.Y., playing football, basketball and baseball in addition to being a member of the ski team.

"I had a great opportunity in skiing," he says, "and that was the reason I didn't play hockey. But I was a scholarship student and part of my responsibility was as a manager with the hockey team and I sure played a great deal of hockey on other levels."

It is perhaps ironic that the coach at Northwood was Jim Fullerton who coached present Trinity varsity mentor John Dunham at Brown University.

And it will not be Lockwood's debut as a hockey coach either. He was an assistant at Trinity-Pawling Prep in 1951 and 1952.

Lockwood, quite simply, has the right to talk about the glory of participation. Words like "sweat" have only positive meanings for him.

He has been where an awful lot of those multitudes of "experts" have not. He has played the game and he is still playing the game.

Dr. Lockwood is ready to take a body check and, more important, ready to give one back.

*Writer Pete Zenardi is a staff reporter in the Sports Department of the Hartford Times. This article is reprinted with permission.*



DRIVING IN toward the goal in the Varsity/Alumni hockey game is player-manager President Lockwood. Final score: Varsity 6, Alumni 2.

## Class Notes

### ENGAGEMENTS

- 1970 DOUGLAS M. LEE to Holly Meinweiser  
LAWRENCE ALAN FOX to Marilyn P. Landek  
RAYMOND McKEE to Sharyn Udell  
1972 NED I. GLADSTEIN to Jane Brewster  
WHITNEY M. COOK to Dale Rae Kurth  
1973 ALICE HAMILTON to Richard Yarley  
1975 PAUL SCOTT HAYIM to Melanie Patricia Aitken

### WEDDINGS

- 1973 JOHN E. KNAPP to Sally Barbera, May 24, 1975  
1972-1975 KIRK KUBICEK '72 to MALLORY M. HARRIS '75, November 1, 1975

### BIRTHS

- 1957 Mr. and Mrs. FREDERICK TOBIN, son, David, August 6, 1975  
1966 Mr. and Mrs. ALEXANDER SGOUTAS, son, Andrew Hamilton, January 27, 1976  
The Rev. and Mrs. E. TIMOTHY SNIFFEN, son, Benjamin Stuart, October 27, 1975  
1970 Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM J. THOMPSON, daughter, Rebecca Lynn, December 27, 1975  
Mr. and Mrs. DALE C. REED, son, Dustin Christopher, December 8, 1975  
1973 Masters — Richard and MARY PERLOT, daughter, Kara Elizabeth, November 11, 1975

for Trinity Values. Many of us there were very pleased about the splendid programs of the Drive to date, but also well aware of the long way to go.

The President announced the latest magnificent gift of our classmate, GEORGE M. FERRIS, no less. (See the January/February issue of the Trinity REPORTER for a complete writeup.) I am sure this will inspire us all to do the best we can for Trinity over the next two or three years.

I look forward to hearing from any and all of you.

**18** Mr. George C. Griffith  
P.O. Box 642  
Sea Island, GA. 31561

MEL SHULTHIESS, GEORGE MACKIE '31, and DON VIERING '42 report another year of perfect attendance at all football games at home and away. Mel is serving on the policy committee of the Newtown (Conn.) Republican Committee and was elected to the board of managers of the Edmond Town Hall last fall.

**26** Mr. N. Ross Parke  
18 Van Buren Avenue  
West Hartford, CT 06107

### REUNION

Good thoughts bear repeating, so before it gets too late, please check your calendar and mark down — Friday, May 21, 1976 — for believe it or not, 1976 is indeed here.

Not only that, but as history shows us, 1776 has long preceded 1976, and "Lest We Forget" somewhere along the line is recorded Trinity College 1926. Were you one of those lucky enough at noon to be summoned by our

## Merrill Trust Awards Grant For Library Expansion

Trinity College has received a grant of \$50,000 from the Charles E. Merrill Trust. The grant will be used to assist in the financing of a major building expansion of the Library.

Trinity's library, already one of the largest collections in the country for a small liberal arts institution, currently contains more than 535,000 volumes. This includes the Watkinson Library, a unique reference collection of volumes on early voyages and travels, folklore, witchcraft and demonology, the Civil War, early American textbooks, and the history of printing.

One purpose of the expansion is to

relocate the Watkinson Library so that the collection will be more accessible to the public. Another is that the total library has more than doubled and the student body has nearly doubled since the library was constructed in 1952. Total cost of the program is estimated at \$2.5 million.

Planned expansion of the library would increase the present square footage by 34,000 square feet, adding seating space, book shelf space, new work space, and additional room for Trinity's special collections. The College estimates that the larger facilities will handle the projected needs of the institution for the next 20 years.

**16** Mr. Erhardt G. Schmitt  
41 Mill Rock Road  
New Haven, CT 06511

President TED LOCKWOOD, ROBERT BLUM '50, national campaign chairman, and BOB GILLOOLY '54, New Haven regional chairman, gave a fine dinner and reception on February 17 to tell us all about the Campaign

LOST ALUMNI

The Alumni Office does not have addresses for some alumni. If you have information on the whereabouts of the alumni listed below, please contact the Alumni Office, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106.

- Edward C. Mary, Jr. '37
- John T. Merrill '38
- Harry A. McGrath, Jr. '40
- Adolph Siegel '42
- G. Clinton Jones, IV '43
- Myles S. Phillips, Jr. '44
- Francis J. Carmody, Jr. '45
- Robert O. Johnson '46
- S. Dickson Winchell '49
- Peter McNally '52
- Stanley P. Lee '53
- James R. Hoffman '55
- Barton R. Young '56
- Ira H. Grinnell '57
- Clayton C. Perry, Jr. '58
- Richard B. Pratt '58
- Richard S. Gallagher '62
- Richard W. Krone '64
- Randolph Kent '65
- Richard M. Kirby '65
- Diethard Kolewe '65
- Bruce W. McClenahan '65
- Thomas E. Wells, IV '65
- Lewis A. Morrow '66
- Charles H. Andrys '67
- Timothy D. Sullivan '67

- George L. Fosque '68
- Joseph B. Riker '68
- Peter J. Sills '68
- Frederik P. Woodbridge '68
- Peter B. Heimann '69
- Robert L. Geary '70
- James R. Golmon '70
- Francis A. Minito '70
- Stevenson A.W. Richardson '70
- Karsten T.K. Thompson '70
- E. Gopher Carlson '71
- Paul Bloomsburgh '71
- Ruth DeLisa '71
- Michael C. Edwards '71
- William R. Gilchrist '71
- Deborah D. Iannitto '71
- Bruce Mahaffey '71
- Farrett E. Sheehan '71
- John G. Chase, II '72
- Kent Khtikian '72
- John W. Wachewicz '72
- Juliet R. Golmon '73
- Jeffrey P. Harris '73
- Susan B. Snyder '73
- Seymour Z. Freedman MA '59
- Virginia Hardwick MA '71

dear Dr. Ogilby to run down to the airfield and help hold down the Zeppelin that had just come in for a brief moment? History was being made.

There are lots of interesting bits of Trinity history to be relived with your Classmates and Trinity friends, if you can see your way to it on May 21 at our 50th Reunion.

No more Bloody Mondays — No more St. Patrick's Day Scraps — the Lemon Squeezer was WON once again after many years of quietude. Yes, 2T6 was a BIG year and "Yousah, you vos there, Charlie." How about coming once more to enjoy grand old memories? Grand Ole Classmates — and Grand Ole Trinity Friends?

And above all to see how our College has grown, thanks to those who care, under God. Hoping to hear from you — and seeing you at our Grand Alma Mater, Friday, May 21.

**31** Dr. Robert P. Waterman  
148 Forest Lane  
Glastonbury, CT 06033

REUNION

GEORGE MACKIE has gone back to his newspaper days, which he says he thought he'd left behind 18 years ago. George is now the Connecticut central district (consisting of about 55 United Methodist Churches) correspondent for Zion's Herald, a monthly publication in Boston. He writes that the salary will neither increase his income tax liability nor interfere with his Social Security benefits since it is zero.

**32** Julius Smith, D.M.D.  
242 Trumbull St.  
Hartford, CT 06103

JOSEPH FONTANA writes that the Southington (Connecticut) High School building committee has named the Southington Hi athletic fields the "Joseph J. Fontana Athletic Fields." Joe also received the Athletic Director of the Year Award for the eastern states from the National Federation of State High Schools Association last December.

BILL GRAINGER, senior vice president and assistant to the head of the trust department at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, Hartford, has retired after 50 years service.

**33** Mr. Ezra Melrose  
186 Penn Dr.  
West Hartford, CT 06119

As a member of the Meriden, Connecticut Ecumenical Social Concerns Committee, GEORGE LACOSKE has been helping make resettlement a bit easier for South Vietnamese refugees. George feels he is repaying a debt of kindness and says the reason he decided to get involved reaches back to 1959 when a South Vietnamese professor, Dr. Nguyen Xuan Oanh, befriended him in his studies at Trinity. Dr. Oanh was teaching economics while George, now a state employee, was taking post-graduate courses. Dr. Oanh's fine teaching abilities and pleasant manner were well remembered and they continued corresponding after Dr. Oanh left Trinity.

**34** Mr. John A. Mason  
564 West Avon Rd.  
Avon, CT 06001

SEYMOUR and Mazzie SMITH had a fine cruise to the Far East, returning in mid-January.

Your SECRETARY spent 18 days in Hartford Hospital in February and is now recovering at home. He thanks CHUCK KINGSTON, ANDY ONDERDONK and CHARLIE TUCKER for coming to see him, and for all the get-well cards.

**35** Mr. Albert W. Baskerville  
73 Birchwood Dr.  
Derry, NH 03038

TONY PADDON, now director of Grenfell Association Northern Medical Services of Labrador, has been honored by the Long Island College of Medicine with their Frank L. Babbott Award for distinguished service. Starting out in 1945, after service in the Canadian Navy in World War II, where he rose to lieutenant commander, Tony had only an eight-bed hospital at North West River (Labrador), with no equipment as compared now to a modern 50-bed hospital and an institution at North West River for neglected infants, an elementary school for children requiring special care, and a boarding high school for Eskimo, Indian and white students who now have the opportunity to enter the university at St. John's, Newfoundland, and obtain medical and other advanced degrees.

**36** Mr. Victor E. Bonander  
90 Van Buren Ave.  
West Hartford, CT 06107

REUNION

A nice letter came in from ED NIELSEN, who writes that he is still on the international travel kick and is now with Consolidated Book Publishers, who have their sales and executive office in New York City, and their warehouse and general office in Chicago. While on a month long trip to Europe last

October, Ed spent a week at the International Book Fair in Frankfurt, Germany. Other trips were 2½ weeks in the Caribbean and South America last November and December, a three week trip to the Far East this February and a 3½ week trip is planned for April to New Zealand, Australia and South Africa.

**37** Mr. Robert M. Kelly  
183 Kenyon Street  
Hartford, CT 06105

TOM FANNING, a lawyer in Hartford for 25 years, has opened a law office at the New Exchange in Farmington, Connecticut.

ED COLTON has retired early from Eastman Kodak Company after 36½ years of what he says was a very pleasant association.

PHIL DOWNES, who retired from teaching history at the Kent School in Kent, Connecticut, is now Judge of Probate in Kent.

**39** Mr. Earl H. Flynn  
147 Goodale Dr.  
Newington, CT 06111

BERNARD TULIN, who has his dental practice in West Hartford, will assist in heading up the Hartford Jewish Federation's special gift division for their 1976 campaign.

**40** Mr. Herbert R. Bland  
R.C. Knox & Co.  
P.O. Box 930  
Hartford, CT 06101

RAY FERGUSON writes that he enjoys his work as executive director of the Greenwich, Connecticut Y.M.C.A. in what he feels is one of the greatest towns in the U.S.A. His son, James, is a student at the San Francisco Art Institute and daughter, Anne, is on the customer service staff with Marx Toys

furloughed from Serval Aviation in Port Chester, New York and is now looking for work as a purchasing manager. Dick is being admitted as a member of the Connecticut Association of Purchasing Management.

**41** Mr. Frank A. Kelly, Jr.  
21 Forest Dr.  
Newington, CT 06111

REUNION

ADRIAN LANE is a dockmaster and yard pilot for General Dynamics Electric Boat Division in Groton, Connecticut. Adrian and his wife, Marian, have three sons and one granddaughter.

**42** Mr. Martin D. Wood  
19 Tootin Hill Rd.  
West Simsbury, CT 06092

GEORGE JACOBSEN is still flying 707's for Pan Am and enjoying it. He writes that he and Alice had a great time at Reunion-Homecoming weekend and saw many dear friends. Their son, George Jr., is in law school in Massachusetts, son, Rod, is in graduate school at Stanford, California and daughter, Kathy, is at Boston College. George and his wife are proud of their progress and say when they finish, plans will be made for retiring.

**46** Mr. J. William Vincent  
80 Newport Avenue  
West Hartford, CT 06107

REUNION

ALEX GOLDFARB has stepped down as Hartford Corporation Counsel, a post he assumed in 1972.

Area Association Activities

Tentative schedule for future meetings —	
Princeton	April
Providence	May
Springfield	May
Fairfield	May
Northern New Jersey	June

PHILADELPHIA — President *George Graham* '59 reports a successful spring meeting-cocktail party on April 7th at the Upriver Undine Barge Club.

BOSTON — The Trinity Club of Boston will host a cocktail party for alumni, spouses and parents on April 20th, 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm, at Victorian Boston, the Armory at the corner of Arlington Street and Columbus Avenue. President Lockwood will give an informal talk.

NEW YORK CITY — The New York City Alumni Association held their annual cocktail party and dinner at the Tower Suite atop the Time Life Building, on January 27th. Over 100 enthusiastic alumni, spouses, and parents turned out to hear remarks by President Lockwood.

ATLANTA — *Wade Close* '55 and his wife, Carol, hosted a successful cocktail and dinner party for area alumni. Over 30 people attended and enjoyed a lively dialogue with Dr. George Cooper.

CLEARWATER — *Ronald Kinney* '15 organized a fine dinner party at the Garden Seat restaurant on February 17th. Among those in attendance were *William Barber* '13 and *Felix Baridon* '14.

PALM BEACH — *Bill Hardy* '51 and his wife, Lesley, extended a warm welcome to area alumni with a cocktail party on February 18th. Dr. George Cooper, Jerry Hansen, and Connie Ware attended this outstanding event.

SOUTHERN FLORIDA — Over 30 alumni and spouses attended a cocktail party hosted by *John Petrinovic* '51. The party was enjoyed by all who attended. Dr. George Cooper addressed the group with informal remarks followed by a stimulating question and answer period.

HARTFORD — The Trinity Club of Hartford continues their bi-monthly luncheon meetings. A lively, humorous and informative talk was given by *Borden Painter* '58, Chairman of the History Department, at the February meeting.

Corporation in Stamford, Connecticut, while his wife, Eleanor, is a traditional home executive.

In October of 1975 DICK WALES was

Ed. Note: WINTHROP SEGUR was recently featured in a Hartford Courant article. The article notes that Win retired about five years ago after a distinguished 44-year career with The Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, and spent a year of doing nothing which was all the incentive he needed to un-retire himself and join the staff of The Travelers' Office of Consumer Information. What Win and 10 other Travelers' retirees like him are achieving is a much coveted link between the individual consumer and the large corporation. He works two afternoons a week in the OCI office answering the telephone, handling complaints, dispensing information and referring inquiries to the proper departments.

SIG KAUFMANN, administrative assistant for the Judicial Department of the State of Connecticut, has been instrumental in setting up a program for Trinity students of the Political Science Department whereby they used the state courts in Hartford as classrooms for the study of criminal and civil justice.

**48** The Rt. Rev. E. Otis Charles  
231 East First So. St.  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

KEN WYNNE of Mantoloking, New Jersey, president of Venice Amusement Corporation, Seaside Heights, New Jersey, and of the New Jersey Amusement Association, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions. Wynne and his wife, Pat, have four children and one grandchild.

1976 REUNION DATES

The following dates have been announced for class reunions in 1976. Details of class programs and events will be reported later.

MAY 21-22 — IMMORTALS and Class of 1926 — 50th REUNION

NOVEMBER 5, 6, 7 — Classes of 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951 (TWENTY-FIFTH) 1956, 1961, 1966 (TENTH) and 1971

**PLANS UNDER WAY FOR IMMORTALS AND CLASS OF 1926 50TH REUNION**

*May 21, Friday*  
1:00 to 5:00 pm  
Coffee and registration  
Alumni House, 79 Vernon St.  
Campus tours, if desired

6:00 pm  
Cocktails and Dinner  
Hartford Club, 46 Prospect St.  
(Class of 1926 — Special 50th Reunion Tables)

*May 22, Saturday*  
10:00 am  
Special Memorial Service for Departed Members Class of '26  
Chapel

CLASS OF 1926 HEADQUARTERS —  
Wean Lounge  
11:00 am  
Informal remarks by Dr. George Cooper, Secretary of College and Northam Professor of History  
Wean Lounge

12:00 Noon  
Class of '26 Cocktails and Lunch  
Wean Lounge

1:15 pm  
Class of '26 Picture  
Wean Lounge

5:30 pm  
1926 Class Cocktail Party  
Wean Lounge

*May 23, Sunday*  
2:00 pm  
Baccalaureate Commencement

SPECIAL ART EXHIBIT by N. Ross Parke '26  
Austin Arts Center Foyer

Special room rates will be available at Hotel Sonesta, Hartford.

dealing with assistant principals.

SARKIS BOORNAZIAN has been appointed vice president-operations of Holo-Krome Company, a member company of Veeder Industries Inc., and an officer of the Industrial Precision Fasteners Group of Veeder Industries, West Hartford.

BRENTON HARRIES was the speaker at the 23rd Annual Business, Industry and Government Dinner at Trinity in March.

**51** Mr. John F. Klingler  
344 Fern St.  
West Hartford, CT 06119

**REUNION**

BILL and Joan FRITZ celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a dinner dance at St. Davids Golf Club in Philadelphia.

BILL HARDY and his wife, Lesley, hosted a cocktail party for the Palm Beach Area Trinity alumni.

JOHN FRIDAY, BILL DOBBS and TIM CUTTING attended the New York alumni dinner and are making plans for the big 25th next fall.

JOHN PETRINOVIC of Fort Lauderdale hosted a cocktail party for Southern Florida alumni with HANK NURGE, BEN JENKINS, GRANT McINTOSH and wives among those in attendance. OWEN MITCHELL and his wife, Genie, entertained Dr. George Cooper and JERRY HANSEN at Pier 66 in Fort Lauderdale.

BILL QUORTRUP and his son visited the College recently and Bill was amazed with the dramatic change in the campus.

MIKE MITCHELL reports from his Cove-side Inn and Motel in Christmas Cove, Maine that all is well — certainly a different life from the streets of New York.

BOB WILSON recently received a promotion to director of personnel administration at the Aetna Insurance Company in Hartford.

**52** Mr. Douglas C. Lee  
628 Willow Glen Dr.  
Lodi, CA 95240

GEORGE E. SMITH, who has been with Union Carbide since 1956, has been appointed vice president of their metals division, New York City.

Rev. RICHARD AIKEN will leave Choate School, Wallingford, Connecticut at the end of the academic year to assume the chaplaincy of South Kent (Connecticut) School in September.

**53** Mr. Paul A. Mortell  
508 Stratfield Rd.  
Fairfield, CT 06432

CHARLES HODGKINS, vice president and general counsel of the Coca-Cola Export Corporation in Atlanta, has been appointed adjunct professor of law at Emory University.

A paper describing "Method for Annelation of Pyridinium Rings on to Nitrogen Heterocycles," co-authored by DON HESELTINE, is one of 48 selected for inclusion in the four-volume annual "Scientific Publications from Eastman Kodak Laboratories," just released. Don is senior laboratory head at Eastman Kodak in Rochester, New York.

**54** Mr. Theodore T. Tansi  
Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.  
1 American Row  
Hartford, CT 06103

GORDON JELLIFFE, after 10 years with General Electric, joins Creative Concepts in Merchandising, Inc. in Stamford, Connecticut. He is account supervisor of CCM, a graphic arts agency serving area clients including American Can Company, GE Credit Corporation, Perkin-Elmer Corporation, Carter-Wallace and many other Fortune 500 companies in Connecticut. Gordon and his wife, Alta (+4 kids) still reside in the family's pre-bicentennial homestead in Darien.

ERIC FOWLER recently received an award as Subcontractor of the Year from the Subcontractors Association of Delaware Valley. Eric is a member of the Philadelphia firm of Morris, Wheeler & Co., Inc. He has also been elected first vice president of the SADV.

**55** Mr. E. Wade Close, Jr.  
200 Hunter's Trace Lane  
Atlanta, Georgia 30328

WADE and Carol CLOSE hosted a success-

ful cocktail and dinner party for the Atlanta Alumni Association.

BOB CHAMBERLAIN has been appointed vice president at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Bloomfield, Connecticut, where he heads the advertising and public relations department. Bob has been with Connecticut General since 1954. He and his wife, Nancy, have six children.

**56** Mr. Edward A. Montgomery, Jr.  
16 Stanhope Gardens  
London, S.W. 7, England

**REUNION**

The Rev. DONALD BURR and The Rev. EDWARD TOWNSEND, have both renewed their close friendship. Don is a priest-workman with Howe Furniture Corporation in South Norwalk, Connecticut, and Ed is rector of Trinity Church in Hartford. The Burrs and the Townsends have gotten together several times in recent months in both Hartford and Norwalk.

**57** Mr. Paul B. Marion  
7 Martin Place  
Chatham, NJ 07928

MOE DRABOWSKY, who spent 17 years as a major league pitcher after leaving Trinity, was recently featured in a Hartford Courant article. Moe, now a sales representative for an envelope company in Hyland Park, Illinois, lives only an hour from Chicago and Milwaukee and still sees quite a few baseball games a year.

BILL LEARNARD has been appointed to the new position of vice president, customer affairs for Smith Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

**58** The Rev. Dr. Borden W. Painter  
110 Ledgewood Rd.  
West Hartford, CT 06107

PETER GARRETT has been promoted to vice president, marketing for Seal, Incorporated of Derby, Connecticut. Peter is now responsible for all Seal's marketing activities in the United States and Canada. Seal markets a complete line of dry mounting presses, equipment and related materials. Peter, Ruth and their two sons live in Newtown.

We caught up with DICK MOORE in Parris Island with the Marines. Dick now holds the rank of lieutenant colonel. In 1975 he received a Master's degree in education from the University of Rochester.

**59** Mr. Paul S. Campion  
4 Red Oak Dr.  
Rye, New York 10580

After 14 years at Lake Forest Country Day School, DAVID HARDMAN and his wife, Mary, and their two children are moving to New Orleans, Louisiana where David will become headmaster of Trinity Episcopal School, effective July 1.

TED TAYLOR has been elected president of Connecticut Fast Food Association, and opened a new McDonald's restaurant at Corbin's Corner, West Hartford in October of 1975.

FRED FISCHBEIN is practicing ophthalmology in Middletown and Clinton, Connecticut. He is active in hospital activities as chairman of the medical records department, delegate to the State Medical Society, and chairman of the medico-legal liaison committee. Other activities include sailing whenever possible and he is vice commodore of the Duck Island Yacht Club, and chairman of the race committee of the North Cove Yacht Club, as well as serving on the board of trustees for the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, Connecticut. His wife, Lynn, is president of the Goodspeed Guild. Fred and his wife have three children: June, age 10; Jon, age 8; and Liz, age 3.

VINCENT ONSLOW has been promoted to commander, U.S.N. as of last November 1975. He is assigned to a helicopter anti-submarine squadron as an executive officer and will become commanding officer in January 1977.

BOB BRIAN has been named a general partner of Conning & Company, Hartford, investment brokers. Bob joined Conning in 1973 after having been an associate actuary with the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company. He is a member of the American Academy of Actuaries and is a Fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society.

**60** Mr. Robert C. Langen  
2 Sachems Trail  
West Simsbury, CT 06092

DAVID HAMMAKER has been elected senior vice president of the operations division of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, Hartford. David serves as head of systems and data processing.

PETER ANDERSON has been appointed an investment officer at Girard Bank, Philadelphia.

JOSEPH ALBANO, founder and artistic director of the Albano Ballet Performing Arts Academy, Hartford, recently presented an original dance-drama at Trinity entitled "Tom Sawyer."

**61** Mr. Del A. Shilkret  
c/o Millbrook School  
Millbrook, NY 12545

**REUNION**

RON BLANKEN is now working for the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) in the controlled thermonuclear fusion program in Washington, D.C. Ron and his wife, Toni, report the arrival of their new baby, Elise Claire, from Korea last December. Elise celebrated her first birthday on March 26.

**62** Mr. Barnett Lipkind  
8 Union Ave., E-5  
Norwalk, CT 06851

PETER BARTOL now lives in Schaumburg, Illinois and works for the leasing subsidiary of the First National Bank of Chicago. Peter is also enrolled in the executive program at the University of Chicago Graduate School which will lead to an MBA in 1977.

**63** Mr. Timothy F. Lenicheck  
152 Willow Avenue  
Somerville, MA 02144

LAWRENCE ROBERTSON writes that his service station, Colonial Arco in Fairfield, Connecticut, has expanded with the addition of United Auto Sales, a body shop and used car operation. Lawrence and his wife, Patricia, have three children and he says they always have a good car with a full tank of gas.

After having spent the last year pulling together Citibank's worldwide merchant banking organization, JIM TOZER has now been given responsibility for their 275 branch, 6000 employee metropolitan consumer branch banking system. Given inflating costs, a shrinking regional economy and the massive competitive threat of liberated savings banks and savings and loan associations, Jim feels the assignment should be challenging. He says, "Any of you related to New York, please open an account. We need all the help we can get."

SANDY CREIGHTON tells me that SAM WINNER is no longer practicing medicine in New York, but has recently married and moved to La Jolla, California, where he is now in practice.

I have also seen JOHN SIMZIK, TOM CALABRESE and JOHN KENT, and narrowly missed visiting with Dr. EMMETT MILLER in California. Emmett was conducting a workshop at the Essalen Institute in Big Sur, California.

JIM TOZER and his wife, Zibby, VIC KEEN, TOM and Ann JOHNSON '62 and SCOTT and Peggy REYNOLDS hosted a Trinity Alumni cocktail party last fall. A surprise appearance was put in by RICH WHEELLOCK, now practicing law in the San Francisco area.

**64** Mr. Beverly N. Coiner  
150 Katherine Court  
San Antonio, TX 78209

MAL CAMPBELL has become administrative assistant to U.S. Senator Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut in Washington, D.C.

**65** The Rev. David J. Graybill  
213 Cherokee Rd.  
Henderson, TN 37075

JOSHUA SMITH, his wife, Edna, and three children Toni, Mari, and John IV, were recently featured in an article in the Hartford Courant entitled "Parents balance Careers." Joshua is director of development at the

**49** Charles I. Tenney, C.L.U.  
Charles I. Tenney & Associates  
6 Bryn Mawr Avenue  
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

HAYDEN LOVELAND, who has been with the Hartford Courant since 1949, has been promoted to assistant circulation manager.

After some 20 years in managing various real or potential disasters, LON GRACE has formed A. G. Grace and Company, Glastonbury, Connecticut, a management consulting group with strong experience in data processing and faith in the idea that things are simpler than they sometimes appear. He believes that lessons learned in the construction of complex hardware/software systems can be applied to management tasks, in general. He was recently made a Fellow of the British Computer Society. Lon is once again at Trinity — this time lecturing occasionally in the computer science program.

**50** Mr. James R. Glassco, Jr.  
8532 Georgetown Pike  
McLean, VA 22101

EDWARD ALBEE has been designated by the Dramatists Guild Council as winner of the Elizabeth Hull-Kate Warriner award for the 1974-75 season for his play "Seascape." The award, which carries a cash prize of \$7,000, is given to a playwright whose work deals with a controversial subject involving political, religious or social mores. He has recently had his play "All Over" in production at the Connecticut Public Television studios and on location in Hartford.

EZRA DORISON writes that his father, NATHAN '24, is planning to attend the graduation of Ezra's daughter, Rebecca, this May.

MERRILL STEIN, who is assistant secretary of group insurance operations for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Bloomfield, Connecticut, will help head up the Hartford Jewish Federation's special gift division for their 1976 campaign.

JOE HEAP, assistant principal at the Waterford (Connecticut) High School, has recently been selected to serve as a consultant to the Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools board of directors for all matters





DAVID HARROLD is in the actuarial program of the group department, Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford. He and his wife, Linda, and their 19 month old daughter, Melissa, live in East Granby, Connecticut.

JOANNE EPPS will graduate from Yale Law School this May and has accepted a position as assistant city attorney for the City of Los Angeles, California. She will be moving to Los Angeles right after graduation in order to take the summer California Bar Exam and says "wish me luck!"

ETHAN LONEY has been promoted to supervisor position at the Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Companies in Hartford. Ethan was married last May and his wife also works at the Aetna.

FRANCIS FARWELL is a student at Northwestern Business School and works part time for Ski Magazine.

MIKE BATTIS reports that on May 9 he will receive his M.D.V. from Duke University's Divinity School in Durham, North Carolina. On July 1, he will begin serving his appointment as chaplain and co-instructor in philosophy and religion at Hampton Institute in Hampton, Virginia. Mike and his wife, Linda, have two healthy children: Mike, Jr., age 2½; and Lisa Angela, age 7 months.

**74** Mr. James Finkelstein  
3901 Locust Walk, Box 670  
Philadelphia, PA 19174

News for the Class of 1974 has been pretty sparse these last couple of months. I encourage everyone to make an effort to try to drop either me or the Alumni Office a short note or postcard. We can only write about you if we hear from you!

GAIL BURNS DOWNS has just begun a new job as a layout artist and typesetter for K&A Company in East Hartford. RON KAPLAN reports that he is studying at the Hebrew Union College of the Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is in the second year of a rabbinic program leading to ordination in 1979.

In January, NANCY BRUCKNER MAZ-ZUTO completed one year as benefits analyst for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in their fields claim office in Easton, Pennsylvania. Her husband, RICK MAZ-ZUTO '71, is employed as sports information director for Lafayette College. LINDA BORAWSKI reports that she is still employed by the Institute for Living in Hartford.

PAUL GOSSLING was recently transferred from Boston to work as a sales representative

in the West Virginia territory for MacMillan Bloedel, Inc., Baltimore, Maryland. MARTHA SMITH is completing an M.S. in biological sciences at the University of Delaware in addition to having a teaching assistantship.

I had the opportunity to meet a fellow classmate at a recent gathering of a singing troop that I just joined, the Savoy Company. In addition to singing in Savoy, RIP LINCOLN has recently accepted a position with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Still alive and well at the Wharton Graduate School are DAVE SELTZER, JONO FRANK and JIM FINKELSTEIN. All are finishing their final year and are looking to the hard knocks of the business world yet to come. ED HEIDERICH is finishing up his first year at Wharton and is looking to a possible career in cost accounting. JON EMERY has been working very hard in his second year at Boston University Law School. Rumor has it that he will be returning to the Old Lyme (Connecticut) Country Club this summer as their tennis pro. DON HAWLEY has been very active in New York in addition to working (very successfully) at Bankers Trust.

Again, I encourage all to keep in touch.

**75** Gary Morgans  
5406 Richenbacher Ave.  
Alexandria, Va. 22304

Still to be counted among the involved is DONNA EPSTEIN, living out in Omaha, Nebraska. Donna's working as a VISTA volunteer for Inter-faith Human Services, assisting victims of last May's tornado there. She's also managed to stay active with Jewish student groups, and writes of the contented life in the plains. Next fall, she'll be at sociology graduate school in Chicago, Illinois. Incidentally, Omaha is colloquially known as the Hartford of the Mid-west — pretty mindboggling.

JEFF CLARK, TONY CANGELOSI, and I got the chance to see DEAN HAMMER while in New York City. Dean is presently at the Yale Divinity School in New Haven, Connecticut, and is reading deep works. Also at Yale is SHARON LASKOWSKI, who's in the graduate computer science department. While working hard, Sharon finds time to participate in some of the activities going on at Yale, making even New Haven livable. Sharon notes that she saw LEILA ARJONA a while ago in New York City.

From Grosse Pointe, Michigan, MIKE GETZ writes that he and Kathy Worcester will be getting married this August. Kathy, a graduate of Briarcliff College, was no unfamiliar face around Trinity over the past four years. In between musings of some excellent memories of weekends spent on the road, Mike is studying for his MBA in the evenings at the University of Michigan and working in the daytime. Nevertheless, he says that he finds time for a few beers every now and then. Mike also notes that he sees JEFF FORD around every once in a while. Jeff has just finished building his own house in the wilds of northern Michigan and is living the life of a hermit, it is said.

ROBIN DANZIGER graduated from the University of Pennsylvania last May and is now working hard at Wharton Graduate School of Business, pursuing her MBA.

CHIP ROME appears to have forsaken his Wheaton Hall skirt business, and is now in Los Angeles, California. Chip's teaching dramatics in the evenings, and is reading transcripts in a school of court reporting mornings. He's still considering various grad programs for next year.

BETH FERRO and DAVE MITCHELL were married last August and are in a graduate biology program at Syracuse University. RONA RICE, who graduated from Brandeis last May, is in the process of applying to business school. Presently Rona is working in New York City, as is CARRIE HARRIS. Carrie's with the American Friends Service Committee and word has it is applying to a law school.

Two more would-be attorneys have spoken up. CARL SHELLY writes that he is attending the University of Pittsburgh, and claims to be the sole Trinity grad at the school. GLENN WOODS is at nearby Antioch Law School in Washington, D.C. and certainly seems to be working quite diligently. Glenn writes that fellow legal eagle CHARLES GOOLEY is at the University of Connecticut in West Hartford.

Attempting to regain some lost sanity, RALPH STONE stopped in after his Harvard Law finals in January, only to find a severe sanity shortage in Washington. Ralph is

enjoying law school quite a bit, and continues to pursue his radiographic interests.

SCOTT HAYIM often bemoans the fact that he didn't receive his recently published 1975 Ivy, which all 75ers receive free. Copies are available by writing to the Ivy. Scott and I were in Times Square for New Year's, and report that the atmosphere definitely raised the spirits.

So drop a short line and see your name in print. You may write to either the Alumni Office at Trinity or to the above address.

MASTERS

1938 CLARENCE NORDSTROM saw his long struggle for preservation of Hill-Stead Museum in Farmington, Connecticut, successfully concluded in the favorable verdict recently rendered over a second attempt to close the museum for the purpose of diverting funds to other institutions.

1955 JOHN LeCONCHE, coordinator of career education with the Hartford Board of Education since 1967, has been named president of the Briarwood School for Women in Southington, Connecticut. John was named Educator of the Year in 1975 by the Sales and Marketing Executives International.

1960 FOSTER GUNNISON is currently administrator of United Multiservice Company, a business management service to cause-oriented organizations, and is administrator of the Institute of Social Ethics, a publishing and research service for cause-oriented organizations.

1966 BRENDA VUMBACO is research associate and assistant editor of Population Reports at the George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

1968 ROSALIE OTTO has been elected to the national council of the Spanish Honor Society for the years 1976-77. Rosalie, who teaches at the Platt High School in Meriden, Connecticut, says her daughter-in-law will receive her Ph.D. in Spanish in June of this year.

1969 JOHN BORGIO is a guidance counselor at Fairfield (Connecticut) Prep, and sends students and transcripts to Trinity Admissions, teaches psychology and tutors in Latin (his Trinity degree).

1972 DOROTHY BOWEN and her husband are new owners and managers of the historic General Lyon Inn in Eastford, Connecticut, which has been an inn and public eatery since 1776 (she notes the Inn will celebrate the bicentennial along with the U.S.A.). Dorothy says they serve gourmet American cuisine.

1973 SERGE MILLER, who formerly taught French at The Gunnery in Washington, Connecticut, is now owner of the Washington Copper Works, which features hand made lighting fixtures.

MARYLAND LINCOLN has been freelance writing for the past two years and this past fall edited 'The Heritage Trail Guidebook' and an anthology called 'Harvest.' This year she has published articles in Playboy, Boys' Life, Women's Circle, Family Weekly and such.

KARLA HAMMOND writes that since December of 1974 she has had poems accepted for publication in over 35 literary magazines. Five of her book reviews will be appearing in forthcoming issues of Northeast Rising Sun, The Smith and Hyacinths & Biscuits. She is presently interviewing two imminent poets, Alan Britt and Paul Roth.

1975 MARK BREITBART has been appointed registrar at Lewis University in Lockport, Illinois.

HONORARY

1958 Dr. FRANCIS BRACELAND, senior consultant and chairman of the planning board at the Institute of Living, Hartford, has been named the winner of the sixth annual Mount Airy Gold Medal for distinction and excellence in psychiatry. The award is given by the Mount Airy Foundation, a nonprofit organization in Denver, Colorado.

1966 PHILIP KAPPEL, whose art is known both here and abroad and is in the collections of America's major museums since he is a noted marine printmaker and etcher, had a 10-page article in the American Art Review devoted to his works as artist and author. Dr. Kappel writes that ELTON HALL '66, who is associate curator of the Old Dartmouth Historical Society, Whaling Museum, New Bedford, Massachusetts, authored the article for this prestigious magazine.

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## IN MEMORY

### EVERETT SAMUEL FALLOW, 1906

Everett S. Fallow, a retired accident actuary for Travelers Insurance Companies, died February 18 in West Hartford.

Mr. Fallow received his B.A. from Trinity in 1906 and lived his entire life in the Hartford area, working for the Travelers for 45 years.

For over 20 years, he was chairman of the committee on blanks of the International Association of Casualty and Surety Underwriters and the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, and was chairman of the statistical committee of the Bureau of Accident and Health Underwriters.

He leaves two sons, Robert L. Fallow and Richard I. Fallow, and a daughter, Mrs. Muriel F. Hilinsky of West Hartford.

### FRANKLIN SCHOFIELD HUTCHISON, 1921

Frank S. Hutchison, founder and director of the Hutchison Insurance Agency, died on May 17, 1975 in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.

Born in Newton, Pennsylvania, he was a graduate of Bloomsburg High School. He attended Trinity for one year, and was a member of St. Anthony Hall. He left Trinity in 1918 to serve in the Navy during World War I. He was later associated with the Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Company in Harrisburg.

He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, past president and honorary member of the Bloomsburg Rotary Club, past chairman of the Bloomsburg Hospital Drive, a past secretary and member of the board of directors of the Bloomsburg Bank-Columbia Trust Co.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine; a son, S. Duy Hutchison; a daughter, Mrs. William Brewster; and a grandson, Jonathan S. Hutchison.

### LIONEL ALEXANDER MOHNKERN, 1921

Lionel A. Mohnkern, retired secretary of the Oswego, New York Chamber of Commerce, died December 1, 1975.

As an undergraduate he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He represented Trinity College at the Founder's Day and Honors Convocation of the State University College at Oswego in 1961.

He served as secretary-treasurer of the New York State Chamber of Commerce Executives from 1957 to 1970. He was also editor of the New York Chamber Executive Bulletin, the Cracker Barrel, during the same period. Upon his retirement, he was awarded an honorary life membership in the New York State Chamber of Commerce Executives.

Mr. Mohnkern is survived by his wife, Helen; three daughters, Judith, Mrs. Anne Renshaw, and Mrs. Nancy Watson; and five grandchildren.

### WILLIAM ROBERT MC CURDY, 1933

William R. McCurdy, director of public information for the Greater Hartford Metropolitan District Commission, died January 28 in Hartford. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Rosemary Molloy McCurdy; a son, Christopher, Class of 1966; and a daughter, Bonnie McCurdy. His brother, Richard, is Class of 1927.

Born April 24, 1911 in Hartford, Connecticut, he prepared for college at the Bulkeley High School, Hartford. During high school and college he worked as a branch manager for the Hartford Times.

Before joining the Metropolitan District Commission in 1938, he taught at St. Andrew's School in West Barrington, Rhode Island. After serving as a road man and a topographer, he became director of public information in 1959.

He was active in the Mark Twain Masquers, and was director for the Oval in the Grove in Farmington. He also acted professionally in radio, television and movie productions. For many years he was a drama critic for the Hartford Courant.

In 1966 he received his master of arts degree from Trinity.

### VAN RENSSLAER RICHMOND, 1935

Van R. Richmond died October 10, 1975 in Shelton, Washington at the age of 63.

He was born on September 27, 1912 in Syracuse, New York. After attending Trinity College he graduated from Syracuse University in 1938. While an undergraduate, he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity.

Dr. Richmond was a member of the

American Academy of Dermatology. He entered the Army in 1940 at Ft. Slocum, New York and served during World War II as transport surgeon in the Mediterranean and South Pacific. He served in the Army for 28 years, retiring as a lieutenant colonel.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Helen W. Richmond, and a son, Van R. Richmond, Jr.

### THEODORE FREDERICK MUSGRAVE, 1937

Theodore F. Musgrave, chief chemist of the Diamond Alkali Company, Paineville, Ohio, died January 26 in Mentor, Ohio. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Barbara Talcott Musgrave; and three sons, Theodore T., Robert G., and Richard A. Musgrave.

Born March 5, 1915 in Hartford he prepared for college at Hartford Public High School and entered Trinity in 1933. He was president of the Glee Club and sang in the Choir for four years.

After graduation he taught five years at Ellsworth Memorial High School in South Windsor, Connecticut. In 1942 he moved to Cleveland, Ohio to become assistant chief chemist at the J.H. Herron Company, Laboratories. Joining Diamond Alkali in 1947 as a research chemist, he was a past president of the Diamond Technical Society.

### FRANCIS GOODWIN, II, Hon. 1970

Francis Goodwin, II, a founder of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, died January 19 in Wethersfield, Connecticut. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jacqueline Parsons James Goodwin, and a daughter, Miss Jane Fenwick Goodwin.

The son of the Rev. James Goodwin, Trinity 1886, he lived in the Hartford area for 80 years. After attending St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, he went to Yale with the Class of 1918. During World War I he served with the U.S. Navy and for his service was awarded the Navy Cross in 1919 for valor as a commander of a submarine chaser.

In 1934, Mr. Goodwin founded the insurance company of Goodwin and Loomis, now known as Goodwin, Loomis and Britton. He served as its senior partner from 1941 to 1962.

Mr. Goodwin was twice elected the president of the Symphony Society of Greater Hartford. He was an honorary member of the American Federation of Musicians, and had been a trustee of the Open Hearth and the Watkinson School of Hartford. He also served

## 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.

A gift of \$6,000 for the library book fund in memory of Edgar F. Waterman '98, M.A. '99, Hon. '58, Trustee of the College from 1909 to 1926 and former Treasurer of the College, bringing this fund to \$116,000.00.

A gift of \$1,000 for the scholarship fund in memory of Edward S. Dobbin '99 and Mrs. Dobbin, bringing this fund to \$8,000.

A gift of \$1,150 for the Alumni Fund in memory of William S. Eaton '10.

An additional amount of \$10,821.60 for Library purposes from the estate of Cyril B. Judge '10, bringing the total bequest to \$18,338.60.

A gift of \$1,000 for the scholarship fund in memory of William J. Nelson '10, bringing this fund to more than \$36,000.

An additional amount of \$3,000 for Library purposes from the estate of Jerome P. Webster '10, Hon. '37 and '68, Trustee of the College from 1939 to 1967, bringing the total bequest to \$60,445.00.

A bequest of \$11,440.49 for the Class of 1918 Scholarship Fund from the estate of George C. Griffith '18.

A gift of \$1,000 for the scholarship fund in memory of The Rev. Flavel Sweeten Luther, former President of the College, bringing this fund to \$13,500.

An additional amount of \$209,058.41 from the estate of Winifred S. Galpin for faculty support in memory of her husband, Professor Stanley L. Galpin, bringing the total bequest to \$215,858.41.

A gift of \$5,415 for the St. Anthony Hall Professorial Chair in memory of Clifton M. Bockstoce, former Vice President for Financial Affairs and Treasurer of the College.

A bequest of \$896.22 for scholarship purposes from the estate of Raymond S. George.

An additional amount of \$20,551.60 for general purposes from the estate of Mary Rose Norwood, bringing the total bequest to \$30,551.60.

A bequest of \$991.16 for general purposes from the estate of Emily A. Skinner.

An additional amount of \$676.57 for scholarship purposes from the estate of Arthur J. Ulmer, bringing the total bequest to \$92,587.55.

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

Arthur R. Van deWater '01  
William P. Brown '01  
Clinton J. Backus, Jr. '09  
James L. Cole '16  
Norton Ives '16  
Richard L. Maxon '16  
Harold B. Thorne, Jr. '16  
John McK. Mitchell, M.D. '18, Hon. '49  
Claude Z. Jette '21  
William C. Calabrese '25  
Samuel S. Fishzohn '25  
Jacob M. Zinner, D.D.S. '29  
Oswald B. Graham '32

Herbert G. Norman '32  
Dr. James S. Bennett '35, M.A. '50  
Theodore F. Musgrave '37  
The Hon. James F. Collins '40  
Charles J. Paul '51  
Brian B. Foy '60  
William D. Frawley '60  
Charles Z. Greenbaum '71  
Prof. Haroutune M. Dadourian  
Prof. Thurman L. Hood  
Prof. Alexander A. Mackimmie, Jr.  
Mrs. Morse Allen  
Charles W. Knapp

on the city's Park Board and as an alderman.

He was the author of "The Hartford Symphony Orchestra: A Brief History from Its Beginning to the Present."

In 1970, Trinity College awarded Mr. Goodwin the honorary degree of Doctor of Fine Arts.

# TRINITY SPORTS

## VARSITY BASKETBALL

It was a record-breaking year for the varsity cagers as a youthful squad posted the longest winning streak in Trinity basketball history, became the first Trinity basketball team to be selected for a berth in the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Division II-III post-season playoff tournament and had two players who had already broken the 1,000 career points mark active on the same squad.

In the early going the team's prospects had appeared dim. The Bantams came back from the holiday break with a disappointing 1-2 record having dropped decisions to U. Hartford 85-81 and Amherst 75-64, while defeating Wesleyan 77-67. The much needed experience which these first few contests provided combined with Coach Shults' inclusion of the "Carolina Four" offense gave the Bantams a new . . . and formidable look as the team exploded for 12 successive victories, defeating M.I.T. 66-64, Brandeis 80-74, Coast Guard 75-68, Williams 76-60, Middlebury 71-59, Wesleyan 92-85, Amherst 75-64 (2OT), Colby 92-85, W.P.I. 75-64, Kings Point 84-68, Bowdoin 87-84 (OT) and Wesleyan 94-84.

Winning streaks must end sooner or later and Trinity's was no exception. The Bantams' streak ended when they travelled to Schenectady, N.Y. and received a 104-79 drubbing at the hands of Union. The cagers rebounded with a convincing 92-72 win over Queens in preparation for their match-up against the Jumbos of Tufts, ranked seventh in the nation in Division III.

The Jumbos humbled the Bantams 111-82 although most of the game was far closer than the final score indicated. The first half was nip and tuck as Tufts headed into the locker room with a slim 49-43 advantage. With 13:03 left in the final period Trinity had closed to within four at 64-60. During the remainder of the game Trinity was ice-cold from both floor and line and the Bantams hurt themselves with costly turnovers. The Jumbos, shooting 58 percent from the floor, capitalized on their advantage and outscored Trinity by a 47-22 margin in the final 13 minutes.

Returning to Hartford for their final two games of the regular season, the Bantams defeated a well disciplined and scrappy Cadet five as they bested Coast Guard 68-64. In their last scheduled contest the cagers hosted the

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FORWARD OTHAR BURKS eyes his 1,000 career point in the Bantams' February 17 victory over Wesleyan. With this shot Burks became the seventh player in Trinity history to better the 1,000 career point mark.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP (continued)

University of Hartford Hawks before a partisan Trinity crowd of 2,200 in the Ferris Athletic Center only to sustain a heartbreaking one point loss.

The Hawks led throughout the first half and at times appeared as though they might break the game wide open. But an emotionally charged Bantam squad continually clipped their opponent's wings and the first half ended with the Hawks holding a slim two point 37-35 advantage.

Trinity came out hustling in the second half, scoring 12 unanswered points with 15:58 left in the game, and held a 59-51 lead with ten minutes to go. Crucial Trinity turnovers caused the Bantams lead to disintegrate with Hartford knotting the score at 63 apiece inside the three minute mark. With 13 seconds remaining the Hawks went ahead by two. Trinity's fate was sealed with eight seconds on the clock when Bantam center Brent Cawelti was saddled with a travelling violation underneath his offensive board. Hartford responded with a point from the charity stripe and Co-Captain Steve Haydasz's 35-foot desperation jump shot as the buzzer sounded left the Bantams one point short at 68-67.

The following weekend, the cagers found themselves bound for North Andover, Massachusetts and the E.C.A.C. playoffs. Trinity matched up against New England's second ranked Division II squad, bowed to Merrimack College 96-77. While disappointed by the loss, the cagers were proud of their selection as a playoff contender and turned in an admirable effort against one of the best shooting teams in New England. Merrimack hit on a blistering 62 percent of its field goal attempts while Trinity turned in a creditable 52 percent performance. Sophomore guard Arthur Blake had his finest game of the year as he

pumped in seven of eight field goal attempts and two free throws for 16 points.

Trinity finished the year with an overall record of 15 wins and six losses. One of the most pleasing surprises for the team was the development of sophomore center Brent Cawelti. Cawelti led the team in rebounding with 183 caroms. He finished as the squad's third highest scorer with 225 points and proved to be a potent defensive player, blocking a total of 62 shots.

Othar Burks finished the season as the team's leading scorer with 455 points for a 21.1 average. He also led the team in assists with 81 and ended his Trinity career as the fifth highest all time scorer with 1120 points. Co-Captain Wayne Sokolosky was the cagers' second highest scorer with 356 points and a 16.9 average. Wayne led the team in recoveries and was named to the E.C.A.C.'s 1975-76 Division III All-Star squad. He ended his career in a Bantam uniform as the second highest scorer in Trinity history with 1357 career points.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball squad finished its first varsity season with a creditable 6-5 mark. The Bantams, directed by Coaches Robin Sheppard and Gail Andrews, defeated M.I.T. 44-41, Dartmouth 52-43, Sacred Heart University 67-49, Conn. College 51-38, Miss Porter's 74-32, and Wesleyan 60-59 while dropping decisions to Eastern Conn. 58-52 and 60-49, Brown 59-45, Yale 64-50 and Williams 63-52.

Sophomore forward Nancy McDermott emerged as Trinity's leading scorer for a second consecutive year with 216 points and a 19.6 scoring average for the season. She scored better than 20 points in six games, her season high of 25 coming in the Bantams' 60-49 loss to Eastern Conn. Freshman guard Sue Levin was the team's second highest scorer with 107 points and a 9.7 per game average.

### VARSITY SQUASH

The varsity squash team completed the regular season with an unblemished 16-0 record to become the first undefeated squash team in the College's history.

Among the prey to fall victim to the Bantam racquetteers were Army (6-3), Dartmouth (5-4), Amherst (9-0), Yale (5-4), Cornell (9-0), Franklin and Marshall (9-0), Stony Brook (8-1), Wesleyan (9-0), M.I.T. (9-0), Amherst (8-1) and M.I.T. (8-1).

Led by senior Tri-Captains Mal Owen, Hobie Porter and Charlie Stewart, Trinity swept the two-day mid-season Mason Cup Round Robin Tournament for the sixth year in a row with 9-0, shut-out victories over Bowdoin, Colby, Hobart and Wesleyan.

The Bantams turned in a solid effort in the post-season National Intercollegiate Squash Championships at Williams and finished the competition ranked fifth in the nation.

Junior Bill Ferguson led the Bantams with a perfect individual record of 16-0 while Tri-Captains Stewart, Owen and Porter finished their Trinity careers with season records of 14-1, 14-2, and 13-3 respectively.



UNDEFEATED (16-0) squash team tri-captains: L-R, Charlie Stewart '76, Hobie Porter '76 and Mal Owen '76 wear victory smiles.

### VARSITY WRESTLING

In their first varsity season, the Trinity matmen posted a record of four wins and eight losses. The Bantams defeated Tufts 26-24, W.P.I. 26-15, Holy Cross 31-10 and Western New England 34-15 while dropping tough matches against R.I.C. 26-17, Wesleyan 31-9, Amherst 43-3, U. Hartford 33-17, U.Conn. 42-6, Central Conn. 36-11, Southern Conn. 32-10 and Williams 27-21.

Trinity's 1975-76 season was highlighted by strong efforts on the part of Dave Coratti, Mike O'Hare and Chip Meyers in the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships. Coratti finished fourth among the fifteen wrestlers in his weight class while O'Hare and Meyers each garnered sixth place finishes for the Bantams.

### WOMEN'S SQUASH

The women's squash team posted one of its strongest efforts in history as it finished the year with an 8-1 record. The Bantams shut out six of their nine opponents and opened the season with a six match winning streak defeating Dartmouth 6-1, Smith 7-0, Vassar 7-0, Brown 7-0, Wesleyan 7-0 and U. Penn. 7-0. A close 4-3 loss to Yale proved to be the only blemish on an otherwise perfect season as the women wound up their season with victories over Williams 6-3 and Radcliffe 7-0.

In the mid-season Howe Cup competition at Yale, Trinity finished with top honors in Division II, defeating Smith 5-0, Vassar 5-0, Yale 3-2, U.Penn. 4-1 and Franklin and Marshall 5-0. A 5-0 loss to Princeton in the finals left the Bantams ranked second overall in this regional event.

Marion DeWitt and Nina McLane finished the season with undefeated individual marks of 8-0 and 7-0 respectively while Cackie Bostwick, Ellen Kelley and Beth Dean finished with strong 8-1 individual efforts. Cackie Bostwick emerged from the season ranked sixth in the Women's Intercollegiate Squash Rankings.

### VARSITY HOCKEY

It was a year of disappointment for the varsity hockey team as the injury riddled squad finished the season with a 5-14-1 record. Co-Captain Jim Lenahan, Trinity's top defenseman, was lost for the year after suffering a broken jaw in the third game of the season. Center Tom Lenahan, who led the team in scoring during the early part of

the season, was sidelined after nine games with a broken wrist while teammate Alan Plough missed seven games due to an injured knee.

Despite the swollen injury list and the constant specter of influenza, there were several bright spots in the 75-76 season. The season was highlighted by the skater's 4-1 victory over Division II foe Bryant and two superb come-from-behind victories over Westfield State 3-2 (OT) and Nichols 6-5.

Goaltenders Tim Ghriskey and Ted Walkowicz turned in outstanding performances for the Bantams throughout the season. Ghriskey tended the Trinity nets in 9.07 games and stopped 87.4 percent of the opponents' shots on goal. Walkowicz covered the goal for 5.17 games, denying the opposition's shots 91.0 percent of the time. For his efforts during the season Walkowicz was named to the E.C.A.C.'s Division III All-Star team.

Freshman wing George Brickley led the team in scoring this year with 22 points for the season. Brickley received E.C.A.C. honors as Rookie of the Year for the 1975-76 season.

### HOCKEY CO-CAPTAINS' AWARDS

Sophomore forwards Tom Lenahan and Henry Finkenstaedt were elected to co-captain the 1976-77 varsity hockey team at the Bantam's annual post-season dinner.

Juniors Tim Ghriskey and Alexander Weedon shared the honors for the coveted Williams Memorial Award for leadership, sportsmanship, and dedication. The Coach's Award for the most improved player was presented to sophomore defenseman Bill Dodge. Freshman George Brickley received the Golden Stick and Frank Marchese Awards. The Golden Stick Award is presented to the team's leading scorer, and the Marchese Award to the squad's Most Valuable Player.

### VARSITY SWIMMING

It was a frustrating year for the varsity swimming team as the Bantams posted a disappointing record of one victory and nine defeats. The Bantams' lone victory came with a strong 54-51 effort against the Union Dutchmen.

Sophomore Scott MacDonald led the Bantams in scoring for the season, tallying 94.25 points in the butterfly and freestyle events. Co-Captain Dave Teichmann was second in scoring for Trinity with 62 points in the freestyle events.



TRINITY'S NEW FOUR-OARED SHELL, the "General Israel Putnam," is christened by Albert D. Putnam as members of the Trinity varsity heavyweight crew look on in the opening ceremonies of the 13th Annual Mason-Downs Cup Regatta. Trinity captured five of the regatta's six events to win the Mason-Downes for the third consecutive year.