Ten Honorary Degrees Announced by Jacobs

Ten men who have made outstanding contributions to art, literature, education, government, and religion were on Wednesday awarded honorary degrees from the College. Announced by President Jacob last week, the degrees will be awarded during the 14th Commencement Exercises, May 16.

Douglas L. Frost, associate director of development, has been named executive vice president for development at the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore. Mr. Frost will succeed Mr. Holland leaving the College last week after 30 years of administrative service.

Mr. Frost has been on faculty at the College for seven years as the Honorable John F. Cotter, ’39, justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Connecticut, Supreme Court, who will also receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws, will deliver the Baccalaureate Address.

Rev. Albert S. Holland, vice-president of the College and president-elect of Robert and William Smith Colleges, will receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree. Mr. Holland is leaving the College this year to return to Yale University as chairman of the Department of Economics and to continue his studies in literature and the history of art.

Mr. Frost is on the faculty at Trinity College, where he received his degree in 1935. He has studied extensively in the field of art history and has written several articles on the subject. He has also served as a consultant to the American Institute of Art and has been a member of the faculty at Yale University since 1937. His appointment is effective August 15.

The Senate has awarded honorary degrees to the following individuals: Michael A. Hackett, ’39, president of the Brownell Club, will receive an Honorary Doctor of Arts Degree. He is a member of the class of 1934, and has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the College since 1954.

Mr. Frost will work with a committee of students to establish the “Pass-Fail” option on the regular grade of “F.” The proposal, which was adopted by the faculty last week, was passed in the following form:

“At registration a junior or senior may elect as part of regular full time program one-half of one full course, not offered or required by his major department and not fulfilling any of his basic requirements, in which he may request to be graded with either “Pass” or “Fail.” This election, having once been made, may not be altered by subsequent registrations. Full credit will be granted for a course graded as “Pass.” No credit will be granted for a course graded as “Fail,” and “Fail” will affect upon standing as the regular letter grade.”

In the determination of averages, rank, etc., “Pass” will have no quality point value, and such determination will be based upon the regular letter grade received.

The Senate has adopted the “Pass-Fail” option for a trial period of one year. The Senate will re-evaluate the system at the end of that period.

According to Thomas A. Smith, associate dean of the College, the option will be offered at registration for the fall semester and the system is being decided upon now.

TRIPOD GOES FIRST CLASS in the Associated Collegiate Press for this year's Harrison Award in the annual competition for the title of “First Class Honor Rating.”

The award, given by the Associated Collegiate Press, is based on the quality of the newspaper and its staff. The Tripod, which is published weekly by the University of Hartford, received the highest rating possible in the competition.

The Tripod is recognized as one of the best student newspapers in the country. It is published by the College of the University of Hartford and is edited by a staff of students.

The Tripod is published weekly and distributed to all students and faculty members. It covers local news, sports, feature articles, and opinion columns.

The Tripod is also available online at the university's website, and it is indexed in several online databases, making it easily accessible to a wide audience.

The Tripod has won numerous awards for its excellence in journalism, including the NABJ National Journalism Award, the Sigma Delta Chi Award, and the Best of the South Award.

TRIPOD GOES FIRST CLASS in the Associated Collegiate Press for the first time in 1965-1966. Scoring a total of 30 points, the Tripod missed the All-American category by only 130 points.

Associated Collegiate Press
ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER CRITICAL SERVICE
1965-1966

The Tripod
In recognition of the quality and standard of the daily student newspaper in the United States.

First Class Honor Rating

in the Seventy-Fourth National Newspaper Criticism Series of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Mississippi, School of Journalism, the Twenty-seventh day of April, 1966.

TRIPOD GOES FIRST CLASS in the Associated Collegiate Press rating for the first semester of 1965-66. Scoring a total of 3670 points, the Tripod missed the All-American category by only 130 points.
RHINOCEROS: Less Than Perfect

by David Bartlett

Eugene Ionesco's RHINOCEROS, the final Jesters' production of the year, is meant to be an enigmatic play. Those who saw it performed in the Goodwin Theatre last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, however, were not presented with the full measure of this enigma. Although RHINOCEROS is not strictly Baudelaire of the absurd, it does have an element of uneasiness and varied perspective very similar to plays of the alienated school. The Jesters' production, however, disregarded this aspect of the play, and, as a result, something of its true spirit was lost.

RHINOCEROS, like the plays of the alienated school, demands that the actors be cast as the bizarre actions of the audience. To do this, the play's actors were required to project not only the character of Jean, but also his transformation into a rhinoceros, and this did so with imagination and skill, with very little help from makeup or lighting effects. Mrs. Eunice Pederson and Richard Huffman also created superb characters in the roles of the logicians and his elderly companion. Their voices and movements never faltered, and their performances, although brief, were some of the best in the cast. William Hartman as Mr. Papillon, Kate Chapel at the housewife, and Isidore played by Inlay also performed with skill and a fine sense of character.

The acting in this production was excellent, the settings were simple and vividly executed, and the lighting and effects were far above average. The only difficulty seemed to be a basic misinterpretation of the playwright's intentions. The skills of the actors seemed not to be matched by that of their director.

In Town

Dramatic entertainment in Hartford through the end of the town consists of the following:

HARTFORD STAGE COMPANY: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
ART CINEMA: "The Moment of Truth" and "Mahommed."
RIVOLI: "The Shop on Main Street."
CENTRAL: "A Patch of Blue" and "The Dixie Band."
PLAZA: "The Chase."
ELM: "The Sound of Music."
RIVOLI: "The Shop on Main Street."
CENTRAL: "The Shining Car Murder."
ALLY: "Love Come Back."
WEBSTER: "The Slender Tyrant."
BURNSIDE: "A Thousand Clowns."
CINERAMA: "The Greatest Story Ever Told."
ELM: "The Sound of Music."
E. M. LOEW'S: "The Singing Nun."
PLAZA: "The Chase."
CENTRAL: "A Patch of Blue."
BURNSIDE: "The Dixie Band."
WEBSTER: "The Slender Tyrant."
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WEBSTER: "The Slender Tyrant."
ALLY: "Love Come Back."

Gardner Directs Reading Of Eliot Quartets on Quad

The sun sets and vibrant voices rang out across the quad as the multitude sat above in rapt silence listening to the truly dramatic reading of the work of T.S. Eliot.

The four quartets, read by Miss Betty Paine, Mrs. Amalia Silvestri, Mr. John Dando, and Mr. Alan Tull, were clearly and carefully accomplished. The director's aim is to show the real union between poetry and music.

The first afternoon at 9:00 p.m., the program will be the "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" by J. S. Bach and "Fugue in D Major" by J. S. Bach. The program will consist of the "Prelude and Fugue in D Major." The program will conclude with the "Sinfonia Ghibli" by Charles-Marie Widor.

Electric Music in Austin

James Tooby, a pioneer in electronic music, will give a lecture and demonstration of his music in the Goodwin Theatre on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The performance will follow the dinner for the initiation of new Goodwin Fellows and is being sponsored by the Fellows. Mr. Tooby has been a research fellow at both Bell Laboratories and Yale University in computer analysis of sound. Bell Laboratories have issued recordings of his compositions.

Formerly an instructor in contemporary music at the New School for Composers, Mr. Tooby is now graduate student at the New School for Composers, Mr. Tooby is now. He is developing a center for composers.
Reflections Mirrored

by Gerald Pryor

"I do not expect college students to disappear like the little red schoolhouse, but they may expect them to disappear from top quality brackets."

This is a quote from a letter written to the President of the University of Rochester in the November issue of ATLANTIC. In response to this letter, Albert E. Holond, the Vice-President of Trinity College, wrote an article in the Atlantic Monthly in Winter 1966 — "Reflections on the Future of the Small Independent College." Could I comment on these gentlemen's statements? Am I student, do I have the right to reflect on the philosophy of a liberal arts education?

The following student approaches Trinity College with hope for enlightenment. He seeks knowledge that will hopefully broaden his awareness to what the world is about and the individual's place in that world. What does one's education lead to? He finds no escape from life itself. He sees a future society that will be made up of the real, the student becomes aware of his own identity and meaning in life. The student becomes aware as to what the world is about, to what central problems that exist in the outer world. The conflict that exists unconsciously states: 'Initiation and pre-initiation activities may not be held when College is in session.' Dean Gardner added that this policy has been followed generally. It further said that: 'Fledge activities must be limited to weekly meetings' and may not include lectures; that fraternity activities be 'limited to recognized meetings in the Chapter room or in other facilities authorized by the College'; that fraternity activities may 'normally' include only Williams undergraduates and Alumnus and the like. 'That fraternities must be free to elect any individual on the basis of merit as a person;' and that fraternities may not 'approach freshmen.'

OTHER ARTICLES

- "William's Delays Rush Timetable" by Gerald Pryor (Continued on Page 7)
- "COLLEGE VIEW SERVICE 360 New Britain Ave. (Just West of Summit St. Gate)"
- "Attention, Marjorie Fotheringall! Please come home."
- "THE UNDERGRADUATE'S FAVORITE JACKET" by Gerald Pryor (Continued on Page 7)
**Sociology**
To the Editor:

The recent reports in the TRIPOD about the student desire for a sociology department at Trinity suggests that there is a demand that should be heeded. Will Trinity finally respond? If so, will the university be prepared to give it the necessary resources to recruit an adequate faculty?

The students' stated need is to have a sociology department to study the sociological forces that underlie the dynamics of group behavior. If all their needs are not met, then a meaningful education for the students cannot be realized. Sociology, like any other discipline, has its limitations. It is impossible to study every aspect of human behavior. However, sociology can provide a framework for understanding relationships between individuals and groups.

The students have expressed their desire for a sociology department, and it is incumbent upon us to provide them with the necessary resources. We should not be deterred by the potential costs, as the benefits of a sociology department would far outweigh the costs. A sociology department would provide a means for students to gain a deeper understanding of the social world in which they live and function.

**Comps Cruel**
To the Editor:

Comprehensive exams are designed to test the knowledge and skills acquired during the academic year. They are not intended to be a measure of intelligence or aptitude. It is not uncommon for students to perform poorly on comprehensive exams, even if they have been successful in their courses. This is because comprehensive exams require the integration of knowledge from multiple courses, which can be challenging.

The students' concerns about comprehensive exams are valid. They are often stressful, time-consuming, and de-motivating. However, it is important to remember that comprehensive exams are designed to evaluate student learning. They are not intended to be a means of punishment or discrimination. It is important to provide students with support and resources to help them succeed on comprehensive exams.

**Paternalism**
To the Editor:

The decision by President Jacobson to overrule the Medusa is an example of paternalism on the part of the administration. It is not appropriate for the administration to make decisions on behalf of the students without their input. The administration should consult with the students and work with them to find a solution that is acceptable to everyone.

The Medusa is a student organization that represents the students at Trinity College. It is important for the administration to listen to the students and work with them to find a solution that is acceptable to everyone. It is not appropriate for the administration to make decisions on behalf of the students without their input. The administration should consult with the students and work with them to find a solution that is acceptable to everyone.

**Fishzohn**
To the Editor:

It is ironic to receive an award from an institution which has threshed most efforts to bring a dynamic group of students which the award stands for, T. R. Fishzohn '66.

**Letter from the Editor**

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**Pick Trips**
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Ad Hoax?
The Report Hits Officials

A diluted report of the "Ad Hoax Parking Committee" appeared on campus surreptitiously last week. Although the report is considered by most high administrative officials to be inequitable, the present administration has resisted all attempts to publish it.

When plans for the proposed Life Sciences Center, to be situated at the southwest corner of the block, Math-Physics building, were presented, a tentative starting date of May 1 was announced. Due to unforeseen difficulties, however, this date has been passed and no future starting date has yet been set.

The trustees of the College officially allocated $84.4 million for the building, and the architectural firm, O'Donnell, Conover, and As- sernational of New Haven, drew their plans with this figure in mind. Final plans were sent to professional estimators who arrived at a conclusion that the original plan exceeded the budget by $500,000 over all previous estimates.

The primary reason for this discrepancy, according to Dr. J. W. W. Bürger, professor of biology and a member of the building's planning committee and Barry K. B. Knapp, assistant director of development, is the tremendous rise in construction costs in recent months. This rise, they cited, is due to higher labor costs in the construction area and to higher costs of building materials, due in part to the Vietnamese situation.

They emphasized further that contractors in the area are very busy at the moment and therefore are not overly anxious to take on new work.

As Dr. Bürger said that nothing definite had been decided on the plans of the building but suggested that either the original plan or the adjusted estimates could be raised. Mr. Knapp added that perhaps a capital improvement arrangement could be worked out, and then the project could be started. However, he made it clear that the present administration would resist any attempts to eliminate the necessity to hedge against rising costs.

The report, in its present form, in plans or estimates, was Dr. Bürger's idea. He had no desire at all for such a report, and the building and grounds commit- tee of the trustees and the entire board of trustees. He said that, for legal reasons alone the trustees must sign all contracts that are legally responsible for all construction.

Asked whether or not he thought the trustees might make final appro- val of the present building and building grounds committee of the trustees and the entire board of trustees. He said that, for legal reasons alone the trustees must sign all contracts that are legally responsible for all construction.

He concluded by saying that he felt that the trustees were not at all serious in their intention to hedge against rising costs. And changes in the future if there were to be any change in the plans or estimates, he added, must be made by the building and grounds commit- tee of the trustees and the entire board of trustees. He said that, for legal reasons alone the trustees must sign all contracts that are legally responsible for all construction.

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Arthur Plant's garden party was something to behold.
Reflection... (Continued from Page 4)

As an active student, he will be the one responsible for the selection of his courses and the professor he will have, the knowledge he will gain and their participation in his education. This could operate through a strengthened student - one that is based on the concept of senators representing specific constituencies. It would be responsive to the desires of the students and furtherable in their power to enact these desires.

At the present moment only lip service is paid to such a concept of education. The development of student responsibility is the cry heard out of all administrations. But how can this exist when the principle of INOCOLY is the basis for all administrative decisions. The administration is paternalistic. We are expecting to remain passive to rules that are passed down from above. But the result of this concept is the neglect of the student as the central participant in the educational process. Mr. Holland writes of Berkeley undergraduates that they "did not count, that it was bluntly, in one word for them." The same is true for Trinity students. The answer to my charge will come, I can hear it now - they've listened to you guys, we regulate your opinions that is a small liberal arts college that seeks to develop the individual." You listen, but do you act? Witness the cry for a sociology department. Has the administration reacted with anything - even comments. Witness the cry for a student council for a redistribution of the basic requirements. These disciplines have been isolated and independent. Is this a liberal arts education?

Let me reflect on the issues I have presented. From a negative point of view, I am looking for the destruction of a community that keeps the world outside admitting only those portions which the administration deems safe. Positively, I am looking for the recognition of the student as an individual responsible for his own education; the interaction of the college with the community and the application of the ideal to the real. On a college of this size the development of such a philosophy should not occur at a snail's pace.

The above proposals should be acceptable or rejected. Reasons for any action should be made known. If dialogue and confrontation of value are drowned out in an effort to prevent an image of a conforming community, then education here at Trinity will become meaningless. Trinity as a small liberal arts college will lose its purpose. We will then have two dead souls on our hands. The cry will be -- God is dead; Trinity is dead.

Faculty Books... (Continued from Page 5)


Professor Markes is preparing his doctoral dissertation, the topic of which is "The Politics of Council-Manager Forms of Government Existing and Novelizing the Parti-

Placement

Information on the New York State Regents Scholarship for the professional study of medicine and dentistry for the academic year 1967-68 is available in the Placement Office. Candidates must apply by September 30, 1966 in order to take the examination on October 16, 1965.

PHIL MU DELTA

The following have been elected officers of Phi Mu Delta Internationally:

Alan R. Welseline '67, president;
Richard F. Kempf '67, vice president;
Michael L. Kramer '65, secretary; and
Dr. Taylor and Dr. Mitchell N.

Pappas both have art work on dis- ploy in the current exhibitions of the New Britain Museum.

In yet a different medium, Dr. Clarence Walters, Professor of Music, has recently given recitals in the work of Dupré in New York City.

Campus Notes

PLACEMENT

The following have been elected officers of the International Student Organization:

Ehring K. Jobarteh '69, pres-ident; Ebrima K. Jobarteh '69, vice pres-ident; Michael A. Cokatis '64, treas-urer; and Charles D. Bach- rath '69, secretary.

GOODWIN FELLOWS

There will be a dinner in Hon- lish Hall for all Goodwin Fellows

on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

The following have been elected officers of the International Stu- dent Organization:

Call 247-8298

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For the Finest Haircuts go over the rocks to Trinity Barber Shop

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Speech... Coronet says a lot about you even when dead. Then comes Logic... Coronet's low price makes sense to just about any budget. How about you? Like to make the grade? Enroll at your Dodge dealer's now. As Pam points out, the Dodge Rebellion wants you.

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1966 THE TRINITY TRIPDOP PAGE 7

CORONET'S THE WAY TO GET THROUGH SCHOOL WITH STRAIGHT AHS.

ART... Coronet's beautiful lines and graceful styling draw looks everywhere you drive. Math... take the 383 cu. in. V8, add four-on-the-floor, and you've got the swingin' style of history. ... Coronet's success story of record-breaking sales.

For the Finest Haircuts

go over the rocks to

Trinity Barber Shop

MOTORS CORPORATION
Diamondmen Kill W.P.I., M.I.T.; Lose to Williams

Junior Bob Breckley pitched superbly Tuesday afternoon as the Diamondmen captured 11 hits in a 9-1 effort over Amherst Wednesday. The Bantams scored first in the third inning, as Mike Hickory tripled and scored on sophomore Tony Nary's double and won two runs, one in the fourth, one in the seventh, and moved to second as Bob Helmert grounded and the other as Mike Moores, and an error, re-timed the next. AIC declined Breckley's performances with two singles, an infield error and a double, their fifth and sixth doubles, and one of the one-run of the afternoon, Hickory topped the Bantams' scoring in the eighth in a 5-2 game. The final score stood at 5-2.

Williams capitalized on 2 singles and a walk in the first inning to score 2 runs, and 3 more singles and a walk in the second inning to score their third runs.

Williams increased their advantages in the third inning with 3 singles, a double, and another single producing 4 runs. With the score 5-3, Sophomore Neilo Olson relieved Greaney and scored the Bantams on a 5-2 double to give them a lead in the seventh inning when Ochs and pitcher John Greaney singled and Mike Hickory homered. An MIT error increased the Bantam advantage in the ninth to 6-2.

Philo Kah P. Psi, Alpha Delta Phi Top Competition

With several sports still to be decided, Phi Kappa Psi at Alpha Delta Phi are leading the成熟的体育。其中包括赛艇、足球、篮球和棒球。

Trin Crews Place 5, 3, 8 In Dad Vail Competition

Despite a clean sweep by Mar-letta, Trinity crews made their overall showing in 5-2 V.I.P. and third in the frosh, 2nd Place at ECACs

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Track Team Captures 2nd Place at ECACs

With its best effort in many years, Karl, North scored what proved to be the winning tally, scoring leader, Bruce Fra-der, who head the Engine's second at 5-2, Holy Cross and Steve Peters started 5-2, the visitors off quickly in the second half, 3-3, putting up 5-2 as the Bantams went scoreless. After the Intermission, John Brown found the mark, and at 5-2, Larry Callan scored for the Bantams. Three minutes before the end of the quarter, the Bantams led 5-2. The second half started with junior Bob Brickley pitching successfully, and the Bantams were down to one point lead again. The good play of goalie King Hickory and the close defense kept the En-gineers from scoring again. The final score stood at 5-2.

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