Meskill Elected Connecticut Governor: Cotter Wins Bid for Seat in Congress

Two Trinity men, one a Republican and one a Democrat were victorious in their bids for major office in the November 3 Connecticut elections. Connecticut Representative Thomas J. Meskill, Class of 1949, was elected Governor of Connecticut, and William R. Cotter, Class of 1949, was elected U.S. Representative from the First Congressional District.

Meskill bucked a heavy voter registration favoring the Democrats to become the first Republican to be elected Governor of Connecticut in 16 years. The popular Trinity alumnus claimed the seat being vacated by The Honorable John Dempsey by defeating a Wesleyan man, Congressman Emilio Q. Daddario.

Two years ago, Governor Dempsey had been reelected by 115,000 votes but this year Meskill broke the Democrats' hold and was elected by a 53,000 plurality.

Cotter, former State Insurance Commissioner, broke the Meskill Republican state trend by reclaiming the First District U.S. Representative seat vacated by Daddario. Cotter defeated his Republican opponent, popular Hartford mayor, Miss Ann Uccello in a squeaker by less than 800 votes.

For both Trinity men the election victories came by defeating formidable foes by reversing existing trends and their performance has placed them in the forefront of their respective parties in Connecticut.

Governor-elect Meskill began his political rise in 1962 when he was elected Mayor of New Britain, a city that has a 4-1 voter registration favoring Democrats. He ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Representative's seat from the Sixth District in 1964 but defeated the incumbent in 1966 and was reelected to Congress in 1968.

A native of New Britain, he attended schools there and, after graduating from Trinity, served in the Air Force during the Korean conflict.

He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut Law School in 1956 where he served as editor of the Law Review. He is a partner in the law firm of Meskill, Dryer, Sledzik and Walsh in New Britain, and is former Corporation Counsel for that city.

He has been active in alumni affairs, has been a member of the executive committee and former president of the New Britain Alumni Association.

Cotter, a native of Hartford, was graduated from Trinity in 1949 with a major in history and economics. He began his public service on the Hartford City Council in 1953. He was an aide to then Governor Abraham Ribicoff from 1953 to 1957. He was appointed Deputy Insurance Commissioner for Connecticut by Governor Ribicoff in 1957 and Insurance Commissioner by Governor Dempsey in 1964, a post he held until this year.

He took on the endorsed candidate and defeated him in the Democratic primary in August to set up the battle with Miss Uccello which ended in victory for him election day.

Presently the College Charter provides for 27 Trustees, of whom 21 are Life Trustees (including the College president so long as he is in office), and six Alumni Trustees elected by the College alumni for terms of six years.

The new proposal would redistribute board membership among 12 Charter Trustees, eight Term Trustees, for terms of eight years each and six Alumni Trustees with the College president designated as a Charter Trustee so long as he is president. The proposed amendment also makes mandatory, beginning in 1973, retirement from the board at age 72. The effective date of the redistribution of the board membership among Charter, Term, Alumni Trustees will begin May 29, 1971.

The resolution is the first major amendment to the College's 148-year old charter since 1962 and only the second change since 1889.

The President Theodore D. Lockwood said, "The purpose of these amendments is to give recognition to the changing educational institutions in recent years. The increased complexity of the problems of educational institutions requires that Trustees become more involved than heretofore, resulting in heavier demands being made upon their time and talents. There is no indication that the magnitude of the responsibility of Trustees will be decreased in the foreseeable future. Thus, Trinity should be in a position to attract as Trustees those individuals having the special skills, experience and dedication which the position requires."

Currently the board consists of 18 Life Trustees, including the President, and six Alumni Trustees. There are three vacancies. The present Life Trustees would all become Charter Trustees next May 29 under the new resolution. Vacancies would be filled with Term Trustees and no new Trustees would be appointed to the board until the "total number of Charter Trustees is less than 12 at which time said vacancies may be filled only to the extent that no more than 12 Charter Trustees shall be on the board," says the resolution passed at the October meeting of the board.

The amendment also specifies that no Term Trustees "shall serve for more than one term." It is possible, however, for a

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Trustees Reorganize; Terms, Age Limit Set

The Trustees of Trinity College have voted unanimously to amend the institution's charter to reorganize the board membership to include Term Trustees and to fix a mandatory retirement age for members.

By a vote at its last meeting, the current Trustees agreed to amend the charter to provide for the elimination of "Life Trustees" in favor of Charter Trustees, Term Trustees and Alumni Trustees.

The new distribution provides for continuity and stability of membership through Charter Trustees while providing for a majority of the board members to be on a term basis. The provision for eight Term Trustees and six Alumni Trustees allows for more rapid turnover in membership than the present organization.

The new structure with Term Trustees provides an opportunity to elect more representation from each generation and the provision for specified terms permits the selection of members who might not want to hold the post "for life."

Adoption of a mandatory retirement age allows for orderly change on the board and a planned progression in its membership.

The Trustees next will begin May 29, 1971.

1971 REUNION/HOMECOMING

At their meeting November 6, the executive committee of the National Alumni Association voted to combine Reunion and Homecoming weekends in the fall of 1971. The weekend of November 12-14 has been designated and will coincide with the 1971 Trinity-Wesleyan football game on Saturday, November 13.
In "Twelfth Night"

"Twelfth Night" was produced by the Theatre Arts Department on October 30, 31, and November 1, 1973, to unfavorable audiences. The following review, written by William McCurdy, appeared in the Hartford Courant on November 7, 1973.

The Bard's "Twelfth Night" is generally rated as his top achievement save perhaps for "Hamlet". "Twelfth Night" is presently in rehearsal on its next play, "Snow Dance on the Killing Ground," by William Henley which will be performed in the Goodwin Theatre on December 10-13.

The Trinity College Theatre Arts group is staging a stylist production of "Twelfth Night". It is suffused with the essence of Shakespearean romantic comedy: gaiety, wit and bawdy scurria.

Love and its fulfillment are primary in Shakespearean comedies and conflicts usually are presented in terms of the battle of the generations. "Twelfth Night" does not follow its customary pattern, however, and the responsible older generation is omitted.

Instead we are introduced to young ladies who are fatherless and motherless, a love-sick duke and a group of "older" people, all of whom are jesters, tipplers and good for nothing comic couples.

With the emphasis in "Twelfth Night" on the radiance of youth, the student actors in the Trinity production have seized upon it to make their presentation a completely enthralling one.

In addition, George E. Nichols, the director, has staged the production in an impeccable setting enhanced by the freshness of costumes and delightful interludes of Renaissance tunes which are piped by a group of four trumpets.

The Trinity actors, except for a few of the minor roles, have mastered the lyricism of the Shakespearean verse and the beauty of the lines surfaces under their deft handling.

There are a number of excellent performances. William Tingley and Harry L. Barrett are superb partners of actresses. David Wakefield is a splendid Malvolio.

DENNIS H. WRONG, professor of sociology at New York University and currently John T. Dorrance visiting professor of sociology at the College has recently written an article, "The Case of the 'New York Review' which appeared in the November issue of Commentary. Professor Wrong is the author of numerous books and articles, among them: "Max Weber," which has recently been published by Prentice-Hall.

RONALD J. QUIRR, instructor in modern languages, has published a book entitled "Glosario Bottegiano." It consists of a vocabulary list of words in the Punto Rican dialect of Spanish that differs from the standard language of Spain.

CLARENCE E. WATTERS, college organist, honorary, continues to maintain an active career since his retirement. In addition to his regular work as organist and choirmaster of St. John's Episcopal Church, West Hartford, he is teaching a course in French romantic and modern organ literature and style for graduate students at Yale during the present semester.

Professor Walters' organ recital activities will include a November recital at the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York City and a January recital in Chicago. During March he will be featured in a special organ symposium at Yale with a lecture on the French romantic organ composers and a Woolsey Hall recital which will include the French "Grand Piece Symphonique" and Widor's "Symphonie Gothique."

Dr. M. CURTIS LANGHORNE was honored at the tenth anniversary meeting (November 13) of the New England Psychological Association. He, along with other past presidents of the Association were reconfirmed for their contributions to psychology and the growth of the Association.

Dr. C. FREEMAN SLEEPER, associate dean for academic affairs and associate professor of religion, resigned several months ago to accept the post of dean at Community College No. 9, 31-10 Thomson Avenue, Long Island City, N.Y. His home address is 340-84 36th Avenue, Douglaston, N.Y. 11363.

President LOCKWOOD will attend alumni association meeting at Trinity Alumni House in New York City, December 4 (Princeton Club); Baltimore, December 10, Washington, December 11.

Lack of Support

"Student activists" have received much press coverage vis-a-vis their "contributions" to the traditional American educational reform at the university level. I only wonder to what degree their concern is actually educational reform and to what degree it is merely a pseudo-cultural explosion.

In my "Sane the Emus," the SDS and the Committee to Improve Trinity Education carried the same of educational reform and yet, for the most part, their names are conspicuously absent from the list of Alumni Fund contributors published in the October Trinity Reporter.

If their burning in education, how is it that their sounding-manage to make so little of a token contribution to the education and the institution which so indulgently provided them with a forum for their beliefs! Robert S. Price '74.

Two Lost Sons

In the passing of Bishop Laurie Scull '31 of Western New York, and John Butler '53, director of placement and career counseling at Trinity, the College has lost two of its finest sons. My parents, Mrs. Scull had been dead for years, and it was only natural that Laurie had reach to do with my coming. "Sane the Emus" the Band. He immediately took me under his wing. Always sartorially elegant, Laurie was an delightful raconteur.

Although I knew John Butler for 40 years, I knew him best since 1960 when my office was directly next to his. What a wonderful sense of humor; what enthusiasm for the students; and what sage advice did he nearly always render! John A. Mason '74.

Trustees

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Term Trustee to be elected a Charter Trustee and in fact it is expected that many future Trinity Trustee may have served as Term Trustees.

Further the board voted that "No person shall be elected as a Charter or Term Trustee who is 70 or more years of age." It also stated that, effective in June 1974, any person whose class, except "Term Emeriti," shall retire from the board at the first regular meeting of the board following their 72nd birthday." Those who reach age 72 before then "shall retire from the board at the close" of the 1973 commencement meeting.

The charter presently authorizes election of "Trustees Emeriti" by the board and to the position had not been altered in the 1970 amendments. Trustees Emeriti may participate in meetings but shall have no vote, nor is it required to serve as charter as to their number. There are presently seven.

The number of Alumni Trustees was fixed at six in the 1962 amendment and elections are held whenever a six-year term expires or when a vacancy occurs. The election is by ballot of the entire alumni body and any person who has matriculated at the College, whose class has been out of College five years, and who is not then an undergraduate, is eligible. This procedure was established in 1962 and has not been altered by the new amendment.

The resolution to amend the charter was adopted at a stated meeting October 10 but it was not announced until November 6. Additional documents were being prepared and validated for transmittal to the Connecticut Secretary of State for legal enactment.

The death of Mrs. Robert L. Elms. He immediately took me under his wing. Hundreds of persons of all races and nationalities thronged his funeral to pay their respects to this respected, yet humble, cathedral...

FLYING FOR TRINITY—A new blue and gold flag, suitable for outdoor use, made its first appearance on campus when it was unfurled up the main staff on Homecoming Day. The new flag will be lowered half staff when the College learns of the death of an alumnus or alumna.

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Students Tally Votes Behind the Scenes On Election Night

There were some Trinity students who worked 12 to 14 hours a day for a week in preparation for the general election in November, not for one particular candidate but for all the candidates.

These students, however, started the midnight oil during the College's mid-semester break in the Hall Engineering Laboratory, programming a computer which on election night flashed running totals of votes in each major race as fast as figures were available.

Through the cooperation of people from as far away as Oregon, and through the combined efforts of a television corporation, a newspaper, a computer company and the student programmers, Connecticut residents received fast election returns.

Marshall Kennard, a senior from Lenox, Mass., and an engineering major, was the chief programmer and supervisor for a PDP-8 computer located in the Halden Engineering Laboratory which provided the quick tallies for Connecticut Public Television.

Voters for the state's major races, including the office of U.S. Senator, the Congressional races, the office of governor and other top state offices, were fed into the Trinity computer. In addition, the student programmers kept track of votes for the question of the 18-year-old vote and views on annual sessions of the legislature.

Looking over the students' shoulders were the cameras of the Connecticut Public Television (Channels 24, Hartford; 49, Bridgeport; 53, Norwich; 71, New Haven). And feeding the computer programmers with raw vote counts were staff members of the Hartford Courant who had counters in each of the voting districts throughout the 169 towns.

For Kennard, the whole project started last spring. Alfred Steele '64, production manager of Connecticut Public Television, approached August E. Sapega, professor of engineering at Trinity, to see if results could be computerized for faster overall tabulation.

"If Kennard hadn't been working on the computer at the Institute of Living last spring, I don't think we could have responded so positively," said Professor Sapega, "but he volunteered and it was his show from then on."

Connecticut voters received a preview of what Kennard and his student programmers could do with the fast results fed to public TV cameras during the coverage of the conventions in June and during the primaries in August.

To make that earlier effort possible, the Digital Equipment Corporation of Maynard, Mass., loaned a PDP Program Data Processor-8, and Tektronix of Beaverton, Ore., loaned Connecticut Public Television a graphic display terminal which presents the figures for TV pickup.

The equipment arrived only a few days before the Republican Convention and Kennard worked through the night and had the equipment programmed the day before the convention.

The general election presented numerous and complex problems than the few contested positions of the conventions and primaries. The Trinity computer, also a PDP-8, was used this time as it has more storage space and extra equipment to handle this larger assignment.

A television camera was located in the Halden Laboratory where Kennard and two other student programmers, Bruce Gwatney, a junior from Wilmington, Del., and Dan Drury, a fifth-year civil engineering student from Sheffield, Mass., handled the computer.

Additional student volunteers from the Political Science Department were located at Hartford Courant to transmit election results obtained there to Halden and the computer crew.

Additional students were located at the Hartford headquarters of the National Election Service which transmitted "officially tabulated" election results to all the major television networks and the two wire services.

At the NES regional headquarters in Boston, the "Connecticut Desk" was manned by Dr. Clyde D. McKee, associate professor of political science, who made sure results being flashed to Washington, D.C., and the nation concerning Connecticut votes were accurate.

Working for NES at the Hartford headquarters were: Andrew Wolf, a sophomore from New Haven; Peter Bennett, a senior from Cape Elizabeth, Maine; and Kathleen Alling, a sophomore from Milford.

NES field workers stationed election night at the Hartford Courant were: Ed Beacom, a senior from Wilmington, Del.; Jeffrey Miller, a junior from Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Paul Gomling, a freshman from Bloomfield; Lisa Donnison, a freshman from Roslyn, N.Y.; Sue Arnold, a freshman from Darien; Cyndi Hawkins, a freshman from Darien; Barbara Elniehahn, a freshman from Baltimore, Md.; and John Koniz, a freshman from Westport.

It was a busy election for the young men at the computer in Halden, for those working at the Courant, or with NES, and for the countless students who thumped for their favorite candidate.

Bruce Gwatney '72 and Marshall Kennard '70 (seated) check computer information for "instant" election returns with an overhead-blackboard look fresh-faced Steele '64, production manager of Connecticut Public Television, which aired the results.

Professor August E. Sapega, acting chairman of the Engineering Department.

College Supports Pennsylvania Suit

Trinity is supporting a suit questioning the constitutionality of a recently passed Pennsylvania law requiring colleges and universities to report certain behavior of Pennsylvania students who receive financial aid from that state.

The suit, which is being heard in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia, has been brought by Haverford College (Pa.), Goddard College (Vt.) and 12 individual students from Pennsylvania who are attending other colleges, against the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

At issue are two amendments to the original acts creating the assistance agency. The amendments, both passed in 1969 by the Pennsylvania legislature, require the schools "to report certain behavioral acts and offenses committed by any enrolled Commonwealth resident as a criterion for each Institution to be classified as approved for purposes of the Commonwealth Guaranteed Loan and Scholarship Programs."

Three groups have filed amicus curiae briefs in support of the suit, acting as friends of the court in support of Haverford and the other plaintiffs. They are the American Association of University Professors, the United States National Student Association, Inc. and the Trustees of Bryn Mawr College. The latter group is on behalf of 14 other institutions, including Trinity, Harvard, Princeton, Sarah Lawrence, Drexel, Lehigh, Vassar, Carneige-Mellon, Chatham, LeSalle, Notre Dame and the universities of California and San Francisco.

The Bryn Mawr brief holds the two amendments "to restrict colleges and universities throughout the country into serving as agents of the state--indeed as instruments of enforcement of state-imposed sanctions against students reportedly guilty of certain non-academic offenses..." and that they undermine the foundations of essential confidence and trust within the academic community by creating "a special class of students between whom and the state the colleges and universities are required to act as informers.""}

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Before the passage of the amendments, Pennsylvania students received financial aid from their state toward the tuition of the institution they were attending. Colleges which have refused to sign the new agreements are no longer "considered approved institutions" by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency and students from Pennsylvania attending these institutions are not eligible for state aid.

For Trinity this affects about thirty students who had received a total of about $30,000 in financial aid from the Pennsylvania agency.

Last spring Trinity had written the agency asking for clarification of the number of areas in the "Agreement," as had Yale, Wesleyan and the University of Hartford.

The students on campus from Pennsylvania were also polled for their views and they have supported the college and university officials are required to act as informers."
Mrs. Albert B. Walker (center) of West Hartford, chairman of the 1970 Town-Gown Forum, presents Librarian Donald B. Engele with a check for $1,000. Specified for the purchase of books, the amount represented the net proceeds realized by the Forum in its three-year program of public lectures given by members of the Trinity faculty. In addition, a silver tea service was presented to the College. President Lockwood was on hand to express appreciation.

Theatre Group

To Open Tour
By Visit Here

The National Theatre Institute at the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre Center in Waterford, Conn., will come to Trinity on Monday, December 14, the first stop on a road tour of an original show, "Flowers and Trees." The Center, now in its sixth year, was set up by George White to encourage the work of young American playwrights. Trinity alumnus, Leo Katchen '60 of New York City, has been one of the young playwrights produced at the Center.

The Institute is an experimental theatre production fully staffed by professional theatre artists and maintained by the O'Neill Center as a resource for a selected group of colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The students receive a thorough immersion in all aspects of theatre including playwriting, acting and puppetry. A balance between theoretical and practical work is offered in the curriculum. For a week the Institute moved to New York for a field trip to see plays both from in front and backstage, to visit costume and scene studies and to meet with many well-known theatrical figures.

Frederick C. Horn '73 is one of the students represented from the participating colleges which include Amherst, Bowdoin, Brandeis, Connecticut College, Dartmouth, Mount Holyoke, Vassar, Williams, Wesleyan and others.

"Flowers and Trees" represents the culmination of the semester's studies. It is performed by the students at the Institute and stems from their semester's work. The show is being presented on the campus of each of the participating colleges.

Last summer a college credit course was offered giving the students an intensive six-week exposure to all aspects of theatre. Fifteen undergraduates attended the first session including three Trinity students: Richard Steere '73 of Philadelphia, Pa.; Lewis Williams '73 of New York City; and Patricia Whalen, a special student from West Springfield, Mass.

$6,000 Grant Awarded to Explore Suitable Careers for Disadvantaged

The use of Connecticut's disadvantaged to ease needs for professionals in public service jobs is the subject of an investigation being undertaken at Trinity College. The Connecticut Research Commission announced a grant of $6,770 to the College for a one-year project entitled "The Impact of Employment of Pre-Professionals." Careers for the underprivileged in public service was one approach developed in the 1960's to attack problems of unemployment, poverty and discrimination. The idea was to match the increasing needs for professional, technical and administrative people in government with properly trained unemployed and underemployed - pre-professionals as they came to be called.

Employing the disadvantaged in such positions encountered some obstacles, however - obstacles due in large measure to a lack of information on the most suitable work for the disadvantaged, the skills needed, those possessing the needed skills, effective training techniques and problems to be anticipated.

The Trinity project will be directed at obtaining such information, analyzing it, and providing those in agencies, capable of hiring "pre-professionals," guidelines for choosing suitable people, designing effective education and training programs, evaluating progress, and promoting those qualified to positions of greater responsibility and opportunity.

Dr. Clyde D. McKee Jr., associate professor of political science, will direct the research project. The principal investigator will be Mrs. Sandra Bihlson, a graduate student and personnel administrator of the State Labor Department. Students enrolled in the Trinity Urban and Environmental Studies program will help gather the information. Dr. McKee pointed out that the hiring of pre-professionals has suffered from lack of uniform direction in recruiting, placement and promotion. He added, "Hopefully, this study will give guidelines for that needed direction and will lead to the creation of jobs and career opportunities for the disadvantaged in our State."

Information will be collected through interviews and questionnaires from selected organizations which have experience in hiring the disadvantaged to fill professional needs. Data will include: methods of selection, characteristics of those employed, duties, opportunities, turnover and promotion rates, and attitudes of both those hired and the existing staff. The agencies to be contacted will include Hartford's Department of Social Service, which was among the first to employ the poor as "pre-professionals," and other selected agencies of the city and the state.

Annual Giving Report

At the end of the first week of the 1970 Annual Giving Program, which began November 9, pledges exceed those received for the same period last year in both the Alumni and Parents Funds segments of the campaign.

In the Alumni Fund, pledges amounted to $25,059 (same time last year: $15,989) toward the goal of $200,000.

For the Parents Fund, $5,159 had been pledged (same time last year: $3,950) toward the goal of $75,000.

The other three areas of the 1970 000 Annual Giving Program - Business and Industry, Friends of Trinity and Foundations - will be under way in early December.

Pomeroy Day, Hon. '69, chairman, executive committee, the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., is honorary chairman of the Business and Industry segment. Hugh S. Campbell '32, senior vice president and general counsel of the Phoenix Life Insurance Co., is chairman.

Crampton Trainer of West Hartford, retired vice president and treasurer of Aetna Life and Casualty heads the Friends of Trinity group.

Woman Named Career Counselor

Mrs. Paula Iraka Robbins of Concord, Massachusetts, has been named director of career counseling at Trinity.

She succeeds the late John E. Butler, who founded the office at Trinity and served in the position for 23 years until his death in October.

Mrs. Robbins, a native of Teaneck, N.J., is a graduate of Vassar College and has a masters degree in counseling from Boston University. She was formerly in charge of students' employment at Radcliffe College.

During the past six months, she worked closely with young people in the successful campaign to elect The Rev. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) as a U.S. Representative from Massachusetts. She was also on the campaign staff of Chafer, A. Atkins, who, at age 22, is one of the youngest representatives elected to the Massachusetts State Legislature.

She has been active in civic affairs in Concord. She is a former member of the executive board of the League of Women Voters there; was director of the Concord Home Owning Corp. - Moderate Income Housing Committee and was active in the Concord Fair Practices Committee. She is co-chairman of the Concord Democratic Town Committee.

Before moving to Concord, she was a medical research secretary to the director of Cardiopulmonary Laboratory at the University of Rochester and for two years, was a medical research secretary at the College of Physician and Surgeons at Columbia University.
Winter Sports

VARSITY BASKETBALL

*Dec. 4
U. HARTFORD ST. LAWRENCE U. 7:00
Home
*Dec. 5
TRINITY-CLARKSON 9:00
Home
*Dec. 12
TRINITY ST. LAWRENCE U. 8:30
Home
Dec. 7
Trenton
Dec. 12
M.L.T. 8:00
Home
Dec. 15
BRANDEIS 8:00
Home
Dec. 18
AMHERST 8:00
Home
Jan. 23
N.Y.A.C. 8:30
Home
Jan. 23
Kings Point 2:00
Away
Jan. 26
WILLIAMS 8:00
Home
Feb. 12
Union 8:00
Away
Feb. 4
M.A.R.Y. 8:00
Home
Feb. 6
ROCHESTER 8:00
Home
Feb. 10
Wesleyan 8:00
Home
Feb. 12
HOBART 8:00
Home
Feb. 13
COAST GUARD 8:00
Home
Feb. 16
W.P.I. 8:00
Home
Feb. 19
Bradford 7:30
Away
Feb. 20
Colby 2:00
Away
Feb. 23
WESLEYAN 8:00
Home
Feb. 25
TUFTS 8:00
Home
Feb. 27
University of Hartford 8:00
Away

*University of Hartford-Trinity College Invitational Tourney

VARSITY AND FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Dec. 9
R.P.I. 3:30
Away
Dec. 16
Amherst 4:00
Away
Dec. 19
NORTHEASTERN 2:00
Home
Jan. 27
Bateson 7:30
Away
Feb. 3
SPRINGFIELD 4:00
Home
Feb. 6
M.L.T. 2:00
Away
Feb. 9
Coast Guard 3:00
Home
Feb. 13
Bradford 2:00
Away
Feb. 17
Holy Cross 2:00
Away
Feb. 23
TUFTS 7:30
Home
Feb. 26
UNION 4:00
Away
Mar. 6
Wesleyan 2:00
Away
Mar. 23
New England at M.L.T. 8:00
Away
Mar. 18-20
Nationals at Springfield

INDOOR TRACK RELAYS

Feb. 13
Coast Guard Relays
Away
Feb. 13
Amherst Relays
Away
Feb. 27
New England at Storrs
Away
Mar. 13
Union Invitational
Away

VARSITY SWIMMING

Nov. 20
AIR FORCE 3:00
Away
Dec. 4
NAVY 3:00
Away
Dec. 4
Army 2:00
Away
Dec. 14
FRANKLIN & MARSHALL 4:00
Home
Dec. 19
YALE 3:00
Home
Dec. 19
ADELPHI 2:00
Home
Jan. 28
AMHERST 3:00
Home
Jan. 29
Round Robin 3:00
Home
Jan. 30
Round Robin 10:00
Away
Feb. 6
WILLIAMS 2:00
Away
Feb. 10
WESLEYAN 3:00
Away
Feb. 12
Brown 3:00
Away
Feb. 13
Amherst 3:00
Away
Feb. 18
STONY BROOK 4:00
Home
Feb. 20
M.L.T. 2:00
Away
Feb. 27
Wesleyan 2:00
Away
Feb. 27
ROCHESTER 3:00
Home
Mar. 2
M.L.T. 7:00
Home

FENCING (Informal Sport)

Dec. 5
Brookings College 2:00
Away
Dec. 8
FORDHAM 7:00
Home
Dec. 12
SO. MASS. U. 2:00
Home
Feb. 3
YALE 4:00
Home
Feb. 6
Norwich & Fairfield Tt. 1:30
Away
Feb. 9
HARVARD 4:00
Away
Feb. 16
BRANDEIS 7:00
Home
Feb. 20
M.L.T. 2:00
Away
Feb. 24
HOLLY CROSS 7:00
Home
Feb. 27
W.P.I. 2:00
Home
Mar.
NEW ENGLANDS

HOKEY (Informal Sport)

Dec. 1
UConn 7:30
Away
Dec. 9
M.L.T. 9:30
Home
Dec. 9
NICHOLS 8:00
Home
Dec. 12
Amherst 2:00
Away
Dec. 19
Lowell Tech 7:30
Away
Jan. 27
Babson 8:30
Away
Jan. 30
NEW HAVEN 8:30
Home
Feb. 4
M.L.T. Invitational
Home
Feb. 10
YALE J.V.S. 8:00
Home
Feb. 13
M.L.T. 7:00
Away
Feb. 17
Wesleyan 7:30
Away
Feb. 20
HOLLY CROSS 8:30
Home
Feb. 23
New Haven at Chouteau 8:00
Away
Feb. 25
Yale J.V.S. 4:00
Away
Feb. 27
Wesleyan 2:00
Away

*Final home games are played at the West Hartford Rink.

Class Notes

1965 Stephen G. Sandberg to Katherine V. Edmondson
1966 Richard G. Carlson, M. D. to Marilyn L. Mitchell

MARRIAGES

1961 Bruce T. Coleman to Pamela Morton
1964 Thomas B. Willhauck, M.D. to Carolyn Smith, May 24
1965 James S. Bishop to Margaret Wenden November 7

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Jullis Smith, D.M.D.
242 Tremblay St.
Hartford, Conn. 06103

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Mike ZARAZZO has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the New England Board of Higher Education. He has been a member of the board since 1955, having been appointed by Governor Abraham Ribicoff as one of the original delegates from Connecticut. He is secretary of the Connecticut Board of Dental Examiners, and a member of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Dave GALINSKY's son, Ronald, who received his doctorate in counseling psychology from Temple University, was named director of the counseling center of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia.

John A. Mason
Trinity College
Summit Street
Hartford, Conn. 06106

Chuck KINGSTON played an active role in the arrangements of the annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters, September 15-17, in Minneapolis, Minn. He is secretary of the Association for Advanced Life Underwriters.

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BIRTHS

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1951 Mr. and Mrs. Duane H. Newton, Jr., Peter Andrew, June 3
1956 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Wood, Gerald Robert, July 22

raiy season when tourists make the extraordinary boat trip from Koulikoro (40 miles north of Bamako) to Gao and Mopti, stopping en route, of course, for a visit to "Temojome la mystereuse." I'll not fail to send you a post card from Timuktu.

"Good cheer to you, John, et tous nos vois de bonne sante et bonheur." Don may be addressed at Boite Postale 120, Bamako, Republic of Mali.

Our deepest sympathy in the family of Charlie Smiley who died October 18.

Congratulations to DOUG GAY and Mrs. Edward Lee Norton who joined hands September 5, and now live at Brookview Farm, Plain Grove, Ky.

Chueen at the Ambert Homecoming were SAM and Harriet COALE; ED and Betty CRAIG; SEYMOUR and Marty SMITH; GUS and Irene UILLEH; ARDEN SHAW; ANDY ONDERDONK and CHUCK KINGSTON. Who did I miss?

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Albert W. Badgercole
73 Birchwood Dr.
Deer, R.I. 02808

The 35th is now a memory. Your Secretary managed to be among these present along with P.J. TIM HANAGAN, HARRY ODGILL, CHAPPIE WALKER, IKE EIGENBAUER, SHELDON COFFY, MARY CURTIS, Denny FARNELL, OLLIE FOSTER, ERIC PURDUE, BARCLAY SHAW, JOHN SHAW, the Reverend CHARLIE WELDING, and JOHN ZIEGLER. Those who couldn't make it--we missed you. I hope we see all of you before 1975.

A note received from DON HUDR of the Golden State--California. Don, who was in the hospital this morning, has switched careers and, since 1958, has run a one-man farming operation. The Reverend JAMES Kalmbach, the arrangements of the annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters, September 15-17, in Minneapolis, Minn. He is secretary of the Association for Advanced Life Underwriters.

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Other officers elected are Norman J. Kayser, '57 of West Hartford, president; Richard D. Nessel, Jr., '57 of West Hartford, secretary; and Benjamin Silverberg, '57 of West Hartford, treasurer.

Named to the executive committee are David A. Hamrick of Rocky Hill and Robert C. Langen of Simsbury, both members of the Class of 1940; George E. Lyman, '56 of West Hartford; and John N. Conklin, '56 of West Hartford.

R. Snyder of West Hartford '66, '66, as immediate past president, is an ex-officio member of the committee.

in the high school there. John made the local press recently by embarrassing to qualify a student's answer to a question about the rules of the game.

Dr. C. Duncan Yetman, received considerable publicity in connection with a series of articles on the three public high schools of the City of Hartford. The series was written by Jack Bowen, '71, for the Hartford Courant and the third article in the series (September 15, 1950) paid tribute to Duncan who is principal of Hartford Public High School which has enrollment in excess of 3,250 students. Among the tributes paid Duncan are the following: "Dr. Duncan is an unbelievable principal, consequently you have a really well-behaved school," and "for everybody. The whole school rests on the shoulders of that magnificent gentleman." Duncan's most recent statements are high praise for Duncan's efforts in his improvement of the school, he has made contributions to public education in the city school system. To Duncan - the congratulations of his classmates for a difficult job well done.

The following address charge has been received: JOHN H. ADAMS, 218 Deerfield Rd., Rockville, Md.; Capt. DONALD R. BESSETTE, 5655 Academy Blvd., Apt. 49, Colorado Springs, Colo.; MORTON FREDERICK A. BROWN Jr., Staff Lane, Rock Creek Hills, Kensington, Md. 20895. By the third article in the series.


The CHARLIE WILDINGS had a summer trip to Alaska to visit their daughter.

TERRY MOWBRAY to West Simsbury, Conn. 06092

MATT BIRMINGHAM has been named vice president of Times Mirror Corp. He will be in charge of the operation of two Times Mirror book publishing companies, Fuller & Dens Publishing Company of Montgomery, Ala., and Southwestern Co., Nashville, Tenn. In addition, he will continue in his position as president of Matthew Bender Co., a book publishing subsidiary of Times Mirror.

COURT — the annual meeting of the West Hartford Committee, 30. David A. Tyler '43, chairman of the Award Committee, made the presentation.

VICTOR E. Bonander

90 Van Buren Avenue

West Hartford, Conn. 06107

On the last weekend of September, our class jointly reunited with 1933. It was gratifying to see so many attending at our first fall gathering. Among those present were: FRAZIER and Menton SCOTT, BOB and Patricia CHRISTENSEN, STEW and Aris OGG, L. B. and Elizabeth LUYKEN, and RITA STEEN, BROOKS and Dorothy ROSENFELD. Included in their group were: DICK SALL and Young PLACENTI, HERB and Gen MORE, Wm and Elaine VIGNE, JACK and Inga HANNA, Jim and Ann MILLER and JACK QUIRUE, Many who couldn't make the reunion included: ALICE FRENCH, WILLIAM J. FRAZIER, and also the REV. PAUL ARMS, former dean of the seminary and now doing ministry working in a Denver parish in a changing neighborhood with its attendant difficulties. LARRY MOULTER was from Honolulu where two daughters are married and also has a 7-year old son. Belatedly be believes in the "0 Population."

DESS CRAWFORD was vacationing in September in New York City. The GOVILYS went three weeks on a camping trip through Europe. Your Secretary's daughter was graduated from Salden last year and is now working in "Ken city." My son will be ready for college next year, whether I am or not. As for me, I am enjoying a grand European tour this past 18 months on what you're doing, please drop me a note so

With reference to the community in this area.

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last minute. He's still single and is an account reported elsewhere. The Class of 1960 as well as sent overseas again.

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Tufts served in the Trophy based upon percentage of givers,

1961 won the Class of 1916 Alumni Fund

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Seymour S. left a bequest of $5,215. This has been added

of Dental Medicine, he could not have picked a better place for the

concentrating in air pollution control, at

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in TERRYGRAY

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B . U. School

bacteriology and biochemistry from Brown

MARRANCI

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a 40-poem

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Arthur John Mullen died July 30 in Norwalktown, Conn. He was a member of the class of 1918 but later joined the Army Medical Corps, U.S. Army.

WILLIAM GASKELL HARVEY, 1934

Born in Apsley Heath, England, William G. Harvey spent 22 years in the Hartford area. He was born in 1918 and attended Trinity in 1930 as a member of the Class of 1934 and was elected to Trinity College to teach French and German as well as at St. Joseph College, West Hartford. He also was

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CARL E. ASEN, DAVID CARMACK, J. N. BALE and ROGER B. TAILLARD are leaving Trinity this summer to tour the western U.S., beginning in June. The purpose of their trip is to study studying Britain and the Soviet Union.

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Besides his wife, Mrs. Marie D’Amico Harvey of West Hartford, a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Rice Harvey of Hartford; a son, Mr. Charles Harvey of New York (Connell, Conn.); and a brother, Richard Harvey in Ireland.

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painstaking and extra-curricular activities. He was an honorary life member of the Latin American Medical Society.

BENJAMIN SAMUEL LEVINE, 1916

Dr. Benjamin S. Levine of Washington, D.C., and formerly of Hartford, a retired U.S. Public Health Service service expert on occupational and environmental pollution, died October 12.

Born in Russia, he came to Hartford in 1905. He was graduated from Trinity in 1912 and received his master's and doctorate in bacteriology and biochemistry from Brown University in 1916.

After his return to the Hartford area, he had been a member of the Connecticut Band and Orchestra, the Connecticut College and the Connecticut College. He was also in the School of Music and was a member of the Connecticut College. He was also in the School of Music and was a member of the Connecticut College.

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The big news in fall sports on the Hilltop is the football team which chalked up a superb 7-1 record, the best finish for a Bantam eleven since the unbeaten squad of 1955.

Back in early September, Coach Don Miller had described his 1970 squad as "having the best spirit I've seen in a Trinity team since I've been here."

At the time some observers thought perhaps Trin didn't have too much this fall if all the coach could talk about was spirit.

But that was precisely what this winning eleven displayed all season and it was the key to its tremendous success. Only a horrendous first half in Rochester, N.Y., where the squad allowed 17 points in a 24-7 loss, kept this eleven from becoming the sixth undefeated team in the 93 football seasons at Trinity.

But the Rochester defeat didn't curb the excellent attitude of the 1970 Bants. They rallied after that Saturday and won the last three with impressive performances against Coast Guard, Amherst and Wesleyan.

With an opening win over Williams, the last two victories gave Trinity a sweep over the Little Three, the first time that has happened since 1959.

While this team was caught up in winning ball games, it also got fired up in the heroics of its senior halfback, Dave Kiarus, who trampled records all season long. And for most of the season, he was the nation's leading small college rusher.

He finished with 1,374 yards for the season, a new Trinity and New England College Division record. His per game average of 171.7 yards was tops in the nation for college division runners. But Kiarus, with all his speed, power and balance, couldn't do it alone and the pre-med major is the first to give credit to the men up front who threw the blocks for those big gains. Clearing the way, most of the season were ends Whitney Cook and Henry Smith, tackles Bob Ghazey and Cliff Culter, guards Jon Miller and Tom Schaible and center Dave Sample (and Ed Rawes until he got hurt in the Bates game).

And there was teamwork in the backfield with Mike James taking defenders out of a play and with sophomore Joe McCabe rushing through the line for 558 yards which kept opponents from keying on Kiarus exclusively. And alternating quarterbacks, George Matava and Erich Wolters, were the ones that mixed up the plays enough to get maximum effectiveness from the "Dartmouth Dot." (Kiarus is from So. Dartmouth, Mass.)

Obviously, football is a two-way contest and the 1970 Bants' achievement wasn't all offense. Time and time again the defensive unit came up with the big play. Trin had one of the best "down fours" in New England circles in ends Ron Smith (the old man of the team at 25) and sophomore Bob Theil and tackles Bill Belisle and Bill Sartorelli. Tom DiBenedetto developed into a solid middleguard and the pre-season concern over linebackers vanished with steady performances from the likes of Phil Poier, Ralph Morini, Jim Finn with an outstanding secondary defense from George Matava, Bill Foster, Ned Hammond and Ray Perkins.

A sophomore, Perkins was outstanding and punctuated a brilliant first year with six interceptions in the last two games; three each against Amherst and Wesleyan.

And for the loneliest player on the team, place kicker Quentin Keith it was a record year. His long weekend afternoons spent on Jessee Field kicking them through the uprights while the rest of the squad practiced on an adjoining field paid off. He kicked 27 out of 27 placements after touchdows for two New England College Division records-most consecutive placements after TD and best accuracy percentage for a season—100%. And therein rests the engine for this team's unusual achievement. A 100 percent effort throughout from coaches, players, trainers and managers.