Tradition, Innovation
Mark Commencement

During these unusual times, it was not surprising that the 1976 Trinity Commencement was kept at several points. What might have been surprising to some was that all of the invitations, without exception, were such traditional American gestures as applause and laughter.

The Commencement speaker, Dr. John M. Blum, Farmam professor of history at Yale was stopped several times by applause from the some 360 graduates of the class of 1970, 93 graduate students receiving masters degrees and some 2500 spectators.

Dr. Blum was afforded a standing ovation at the end of his address as was Kenneth Mills, an assistant professor of philosophy at Yale, who spoke at the invitation of the senior class.

Extracts of what the two speakers said which brought the commencement audience to its feet with applause are found on page 73. There was also spontaneous applause which interrupted the procession of undergraduates receiving bachelor’s degrees when college marshal, Professor John A. Dando, read the name of Judith Odium, the first coed to be named class valedictorian.Odium, who, along with Lawrence J. Fox and Kenneth Mills, an assistant professor of philosophy at Yale, who spoke at the invitation of the senior class.

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Trinity’s 144th Commencement slipped into history, unusual in that there were two major speakers and unique in that coeds received bachelor’s degrees for the first time. Also about one-third of the class of 1970 had crossed the platform without cap and gown thereby indicating their decision to give the rental fee to a special fund.

Smith Named

Vice President

Thomas A. Smith, ’44, a member of the administration since 1953, has been named vice president of the College. Mr. Smith has served as an admissions officer, registrar, associate dean and, for the past year, as director of external affairs.

Mr. Smith, who received an M.A. from Columbia in 1952, is vice president of the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges and is a representative to the State of Connecticut Commission for Higher Education, Subcommittee on Coordination of Planning. He is also a Trustee of The Connecticut Educational Television Corporation. He is a past member of the West Hartford Board of Education.

Mr. Smith’s term as vice president will begin July 1.
Student Peace Effort
Will Renew in Fall

The efforts of over half of Trinity's students to devote much of their energies toward opposing the war in Southeast Asia continued during most of May. A noticeable slack period occurred during final examination period despite a faculty vote to make final options optional. Most students appeared "opted" to take one or more of their finals.

By exam time over 30,000 signatures had been obtained by students from people in the community protesting the escalating war. The bulk of the signatures were obtained by second lieutenant A. Dodd, who announced in early June that despite "thousands and thousands of letters and petitions," he would continue to support President Nixon's policy.

Also during the period, numerous seminars were conducted on the campus concerning the foreign policy and related topics, and many student speakers were sent out into the community to explain the "student solidarity" movement.

One group of two students and a faculty member held a "teach-in" at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. at the invitation of bank officials. The bank released later an employee publication "action through reason and control by moderates rather than radicals were the major points expressed ... the session turned on the timely, stimulating information."

While violence and disruptive acts occurred on some campuses, there was no violence, or even threats of violence, on the Trinity campus.

The HARTFORD TIMES commented editorially on the Trinity effort to get signatures and go out and tell their story in the community. "If the Trinity example spreads, there may indeed be a better opportunity to communicate with young people right now than there has been in a long time ... In a sense, these college students are assuming that the adult society can measure up to their expectations. And that's a challenge for us too."

Late in the month a new thrust began to develop, altering the emphasis from one of peaceful protest to political activity aimed at supporting "peace" candidates in the November elections.

Many students left the campus after exams, intending to work for candidates in their home states.

By mid-June, with commencement over and the summer term still a week away, the campus basked quietly in the sunlight.\n
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Covers: Miss Judith Dworkin, the first coed to receive a bachelor's degree from Trinity, is shown above at left conducting rehearsal for the ballet the choreographed and produced, based on John Brown and incident at Harper's Ferry, Miss Dworkin, who transferred from Smith last fall, literally danced her way through a thesis for her major in American Studies. Her dancing and ballet, which premiered in May, were the subject in "Accent," the HARTFORD TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE pictures, appearing, on page 6.

Photo above by Einar Chinkmark, courtesy of the HARTFORD TIMES.

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Nine Commissioned
As AFROTC Role Appears In Doubt

Nine Trinity College seniors were commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Air Force and another student was commissioned an officer in the United States Marine Corps in ceremonies held at the College Memorial Day.

The nine commissioned in the Air Force had earned their gold bars through the two-year AFROTC program on campus. They just may have been one of the last clames to be commissioned at the college, as the AFROTC program may be phased out in a year or two, either because of dwindling enrollments or as a result of a faculty vote in May (p. 52-47) requesting that academic credit for participation in the program be withdrawn after June 1971. That vote was based primarily on moral issues.

The target date was to allow currently enrolled students (sophomores, juniors, seniors) to complete the program. At their pre-commencement meeting the Trustees took no action on the faculty resolution, but expressed concern for four sophomores who had signed up for the program and were expected to take to Air Force training this summer, the prerequisites to the course work. The Trustees are expected to consult with Air Force officials concerning the future of the program at Trinity.

At the commissioning this year, Air Force Captain Lawrence D. Flynn, an associate professor of Aerospace Studies, administered the oath to the new Air Force officers while Marine Captain Clifford G. Bius gave the oath to Joseph J. Pantaleone of New Canaan, Conn., who became a second lieutenant in the Marines. 2nd Lt. Pantaleone earned his commission through a special program conducted off-campus with the Marines.

The ten commissions were presented by Trinity President Theodore D. Lockwood and the charge to the new officers was made by Major Richard L. Broshaker, professor of aerospace studies at the College.

The response to the charge was made by 2nd Lt. John Edmund Flaherty of East Orange, N.J. Commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force were: Richard S. Belas of Jersey City, N.J., and David H. Shipman of Wallingford, Pa.

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Wesleyan Gives
Lockwood LHD

President Lockwood received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree during Wesleyan University's 136th annual Commencement ceremonies, June 7.

In presenting the honorary degree to Dr. Lockwood, Wesleyan Acting President Robert Rosenbert said: "You have quickly demonstrated your rare qualities as an educational leader. As chair of an historic panel, you have a searching eye for the essence underlying the obvious, as a befitted scholar, you have a listening ear for the subtle as well as the strident; as a befits a humanist, you have a dedication to the flowering of the individual human being."

"With the ancient affection in which we hold your College and with our high regard for you, it gives me great pleasure to confer upon you Wesleyan University's honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters."

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TRINITY REPORTER

Vol. 1, No. 2
June 1970

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Editor, L. Barton Wilson '79; Associate Editor, R. Malcolm Salter; Assistant Secretary, John A. Mason '74.

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OBERLIN Ohio Dr. Robert W. Fuller, dean of the faculty at Trinity College, was appointed the 10th president of Oberlin College today by the Oberlin Board of Trustees.

Dr. Fuller, whose appointment is effective September 1, succeeds Dr. Robert K. Carr, who is stepping down June 30 as chief executive officer after serving for 13 1/2 years as president of liberal arts college since 1956.

Dr. Fuller, who is expected to leave Trinity June 30, is the second recent year to leave the dean of the faculty post at Trinity for a college presidency. Dr. Robert M. Smith is president of Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., in 1967. Dr. Harold Dorwart, a Battelle Institute physics department, was actea.ing dean during 1967 to 1968, when he retired and Dean Fuller was appointed.

Oberlin, founded in 1833, dif the first coeducational institution in the world to award equal degrees to men and women. The college has an enrollment of 2500 undergraduates including 2000 in the arts and sciences and some 500 enrolled in the conservatory of music.

Four committees participated in the presidential search at Oberlin (trustees, faculty, students, alumni) and each named Dr. Fuller as its choice. The final unanimous recommendation was submitted to the full Board of Trustees, by the six-member trustee presidential search committee.

In its recommendation the committee cited Dr. Fuller's record as an imaginative and creative academic leader with special interest in undergraduate education and in the potential for American society of the role of colleges and universities in relating education to both national and international realities.

In his years at Trinity, Dr. Fuller has been involved in a series of innovations. These include cocurriculum, new instructional design, student-planned off-campus projects for any student, special recruitment of Black students, study-abroad courses of study, and student-taught courses. He also took an active part in effecting a cooperative program with Hartford College of Music of the University of Hartford.

Born in Summit, N.J., in 1936, Dr. Fuller entered Oberlin College in 1952 when he was 15 on a Ford Foundation Early Entrance Scholarship. He transferred three years later to advanced study at Princeton University, where he earned the M.A. degree in 1959 and the Ph.D. in physics in 1961.

After receiving his Ph.D. in physics from Princeton in 1961, Dr. Fuller began his teaching career at Columbia University, where he conducted graduate courses in physics and, at Barnard College, taught an introductory course in physics for science majors.

During 1966-67 he was a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University.

During 1967-68 he was a Fellow at the Battelle Seattle Research Center, Seattle, Washington, and during this period conducted an experimental science course for marine biology majors.

He has served Battelle as a consultant on inner-city education and international educational exchanges, and in 1969 began an international program for relating education to both national and international realities.

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Be Revolutionary
Seniors Are Told
At Baccalaureate

An Episcopal bishop told the graduating class at the College to be revolutionary.

"This day...this minute, be revolutionary in your thinking...in your being," said The Right Rev. Cedric E. Mills, Bishop of the (Episcopal) Missionary Diocese of the District of Columbia and the Bishop of the Baccalaureate Sermon.

As to what "being revolutionary" makes people do, but simplest definition he said "revolution is turning around or rotating." He told the seniors, "Your generation has a tremendous opportunity of adventure. Because our society needs turning around."

"Be revolutionary even the Christian — not as a conformer but as a transformer. Transforming leads to being revolutionary. Conforming leads to the fire of the status quo where we consume ourselves," Bishop Mills said.

He said, "To be revolutionary is to challenge militarily and actively those oppressive evils of our society with peaceable, non-violent resistance." He warned his audience that "violence begets violence, active non-violence is a forceful weapon; it is not a pretense."

"The fire of the status quo where we consume ourselves," he added, "is not only a fire of the status quo where we consume ourselves. It has the power of change. Pressure for change...it has the power of pressure...it has the power of revolution....it has the power of revolution."

He told the seniors, "As a Christian Minister I emphasize to you...God in society as you pivotal point.

And he added, "You have the opportunity to share your skills with others. There are more than 300 seniors, "Accept the challenge for change emphasized by the leaders of these two countries. "This is your challenge. Now, I am making the whole of creation new."

The challenge of today, he said, is "to rethink our values, this is our responsibility."

He said, "To accept the challenge to transform this civilization into a society where we can have an eternal value on human, courage and trust. If these are values, then we admit that in this world the greatest value is to become a revolution instead. Let us face this destructive disease of our country."

And he challenged those about to be graduated, "You have the opportunity to share your skills with others. There are literally hundreds of boys and girls who need to learn to read and to write. Your advanced education must give you tools and the power to help them."

He said, "Added to educational power must be economic opportunity. There are thousands who need the basic skills to become part of the highly mechanized and industrial society."

"And if you are about to leave this campus, you can exert great power on society. This is your decision to build another campus, to destroy, to strengthen and not to weaken."

MASON
(from page 1)

He has served three Trinity presidents and was the man who introduced the last two Trinity Chancellors. "Scot" Lockwood, to alumni associations across the country.

He will step down following class reunions at the end of September, a change from the traditional June reunion when Mrs. Mason plans to travel abroad and to spend more time at their Cape Cod summer home, "Mark Twain's". Her husband, Mrs. Lockwood, will continue to pursue his hobbies of sailing, "puttering around the house", gardening, and, on the tennis court, "playing old man's doubles."
John C.E. Taylor, professor of fine arts, is retiring after 29 years as a member of the Trinity faculty.

John C.E. Taylor, professor of fine arts, is retiring after 29 years as a member of the Trinity faculty. A man of many talents, he has taught a great variety of courses in art history, an introductory course in studio drawing and painting and, during World War II when the Navy V-12 unit was on campus, he taught engineering drawing and descriptive geometry, the latter subject, he recently admitted, he never knew existed until he was given the assignment. He was also responsible for organizing and developing the pre-architecture major.

Most of Mr. Taylor’s training was acquired at the Académie Julian in Paris in the mid-1920’s. He had his first showing at a Paris Salon in 1925. In more recent years, he has exhibited in Hartford, Boston, New York, Palm Beach, Rockport, Gloucester, San Francisco and New Orleans. He is represented in the Museum of American Art, New Britain, and in many private collections. The excellence of his work has brought many prizes and honorable mentions.

Mr. Taylor received his B.A. (1926) and M.A. (1940) degrees from Yale. After five years of study at the Loomis School, he came to Trinity in 1941. He became a full professor in 1956, and carried out the remainder from 1964.

In addition to his teaching, Mr. Taylor has carried out many design commissions at the College, particularly in the Chapel, where he designed the last 12 pew-ends, the sides of the baptismal font, two tomstones and the communion rail in the Crypt Chapel. He has also had design assignments from St. James Church, Glastonbury, St. Mary’s-by-Sea, Fenwick and Westover School.

Noting his retirement, one of Mr. Taylor’s colleagues said of him: “His talent was not only as a teacher but as a friend and advisor to the student. His patience, consideration, restraint and dedication has indelibly etched the man in the estimation of his students, fellow faculty and alumni. As a successor to Trinity’s distinguished art professor, A. Everett Austin, Jr., Professor Taylor continued the tradition of excellence in the teaching profession with honesty, compassion and dignity.”

What will Mr. Taylor do in retirement? Continue to paint and draw, of course. And in the fall, he will become a part-time member of the art faculty at Loomin School and is planning an exhibit of his graphic works in the Austin Arts Center which will open during Reunion Weekend.

1974 Class: 248 Men, 170 Coeds

A preliminary survey of the incoming freshman class indicates acceptances have been received from 418 applicants — 248 men, 170 women.

There were 2,476 applications to the Class of 1974, an all-time high at the College. Last year, applications totalled 2,784 and, two years ago, 1,442. The number of men applying this year was approximately the same as last year but the number of women, in the College’s second year of coeducation soared from 250 to 831.

In addition to the 418 freshmen, the College has also admitted 45 transfer students to the upper three classes — 8 men and 37 women from 281 applicants.

Fifty-six percent of “alumni children” applying were admitted — 18 sons and 7 daughters. The 24 black students admitted in the freshman class will bring the total number of black students on campus to 69.

Other statistics of the Class of 1974: the proportion of public and private school representation is 50.50. Average SATs are in the mid-600s. Typical scores for a school class rank is in the upper fifth...18% of the class will receive $209,625 in financial assistance from the College.

SUMMER CARILLON CONCERTS

Wednesday Evenings at seven-fifteen Through August 26th

by Matthew M. Sheridan, M.A. ’68

Trinity Graduate Alumni in Education sponsored a “Professional Enrichment Day” at the College on May 16. About 40 alumni, faculty, students and guests attended the program in McCook Auditorium that featured distinguished alumni educators discussing topics current and important in education.

Dr. Richard K. Morris, TGAIE adviser, represented the Department of Education, co-sponsors of the program. Associate Dean Freeman Sleeper represented the College, while William J. Controvolas, program chairman, and Dr. Joseph R. Dunn Jr., TGAIE president, spoke on behalf of alumni in education.

Associate Professor Martin Decker and Lecturer Thomas Skarn of the Education Department also attended.

“Teaching Diverse Minorities” was the topic of the morning panel moderated by Dr. Max Weiser, Office of Research & Evaluation, Division of Teacher Education, The City University of New York.

The panelists brought different perspectives to the subject. Dr. Joseph D. Lieberman, president, Central Connecticut State College, spoke about a special project that showed very young children had developed skills prior to the elementary grades.

Lloyd W. Calvert, assistant superintendent, portrayed new approaches to education for minority groups in the Hartford system.

Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, professor of history and philosophy of education, Fairfield Dickinson University, drew on his experiences in working with students from different cultures in the Toronto, Canada, school system.

Mrs. Ellen Berger, a recent alumna, spoke about her experiences teaching American Indians – a presentation that received a great amount of interest from the audience.

The afternoon panel, meeting in Wean Hall, featured Dr. Jerome Lieberman, director of ‘Education: Perspectives for the Seventies,’ from the viewpoints of different educational levels. Dr. J.W. Nyström, dean of Bennett College, moderated this discussion.

Dr. Leonard Lieberman, chairman of the department of education, Central Connecticut State College, spoke about trends in elementary education including interest groups, individualization, innovative student teaching and flexibility in curriculum.

Anthony Giorgi, chairman of the social studies department, Windsor Locks High School, spoke about the philosophy of education at the secondary level. He noted that the high school’s traditional mission is preparing for life had developed new meaning in today’s politicized society. He suggested that not only would the teaching profession change dramatically, but that students would use their community increasingly for a learning environment.

The special role of the independent school was portrayed by Nelson Farquhar, chairman, The Connecticut Association of Independent Schools. He characterized the future role for private schools as continuing in an independent, while assuming new responsibilities in their communities. He stressed the adaptability and flexibility of the independent system in meeting new challenges to education.

Officers of the Trinity Graduate Alumni in Education are: Dr. Joseph R. Dunn Jr., president; Anthony Giorgi, vice-president; Mrs. Josephine Controvolas, Helen Fleming, secretary-treasurer.
O'Malley Elected Alumni Trustee

Robert D. O'Malley, M.D., chief of surgery at Holyoke Hospital and senior surgeon, Providence Hospital, Holyoke, has been elected to a six-year term as a trustee of the College.

Dr. O'Malley has served on the board for the past two years, having been elected to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Lockwood, when he became president in 1968.

Dr. O'Malley, a native of Thompsonville, Conn., was graduated from Trinity in 1938 and received his M.D. from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1942. During World War II, he served as a medical officer with an assault unit of the United States Army Corps in the Pacific Theater, where he received the Bronze Star on two occasions. He was wounded in the Saipan-Tinian battles and was decorated with the Purple Heart.

He is a resident surgeon at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, 1946-1950, until he moved to Holyoke, Mass. He has served on the staffs of Providence and Holyoke Hospitals there and is a former president of the medical staff of Holyoke Hospital. He is the author of numerous articles which have appeared in leading medical journals.

Executive Body Changes Criteria

For “Achievement In Life” Award

Proposals for some major changes in alumni matters were advanced at the spring meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association. The Executive Committee action included:

• directing the president of the Association to convene the annual meeting pro forma in May and then immediately adjourn it until September to comply with the constitutional provision that reunion weekend be held on Commencement Weekend. Alumni President John Bonee complied and the adjourned May meeting will be reconvened September 26.

• recommending that the Alumni Council be dissolved. Robert N. Hunter, ’52, chairman of the Executive Committee's Constitutional Revisions Subcommittee will present the recommendation to the annual meeting. It was pointed out that the many-membered council, set up in 1950 to take over the duties of the Alumni Association, have met infrequently and not at all in recent years.

• removing the “T” from the Achievement in Life Award and reorganizing the criteria for this award which will now be presented annually to an alumna who distinguishes himself through a recent or current activity, either in his profession or beyond the call of his normal duties. The award was first presented in 1964 to Lucinda J. Kellam, ’23, the man behind the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel complex. Other recipients: The Rev. Very. George D. Hardeman, ’29; Robert D. O'Malley, M.D., ’38; Carl W. Lindell, ’37; Harry R. Gossling, M.D., ’44; and Captain Thomas R. Rees, Jr., USMC, ’61. In addition to achievement in life all the recipients had been Vanity Fair winners, a requirement now deleted for the award.

The selection committee for 1970 which will make recommendations to the Executive Committee includes: Douglas B. Raynard, ’57; chairman, Siegfried Kaufmann, ’46; and Peter W. Nash, ’55. Area association presidents may make nominations to the committee. The award will be presented during Homecoming Weekend, as it has in the past.

Kessler, Mozzer, McVeigh, Acari

Elected Graduate Assn. Officers

Roland R. Kessler of Simsbury, Conn., a distinguished recent alumnus and administrator, was elected as the first president of the Connecticut College Graduate Association. He succeeds Charles B. Lewis of Coventry, Conn.

Other officers elected by the graduate student association, formed two years ago to promote academic and social activities among the graduate students and alumni, are: Miss Judith A. Mozzer of Manchester, vice president; Miss Barbara A. McVeigh of Hartford, secretary; and Ralph D. Acari of Newington, treasurer. Mr. Kessler received his master's degree in government from Trinity in May. He completed his undergraduate work at Adelbert, Western Reserve University, in 1967, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Before joining the Connecticut Research Commission, Mr. Kessler worked as Project Development Manager for Travelers Research Corporation. He has written weather service work on radio and television, and holds membership in the American Meteorological Society and the American Association of University Scientists.

Miss Mozzer is an education advisor in the Connecticut Department of the Office of Youth and Life. She has taught English, and worked as an administrative assistant in the American Language Institute of Georgetown University. She completed her undergraduate work at St. Joseph College, West Hartford, and received a master's degree in English from Trinity in

1967. During the past year, she served on the Association's Board of Directors and on the Graduate Studies Committee.

Miss McVeigh, a candidate for a master's degree in government, holds a bachelor's degree from St. Joseph College, where she served as secretary of the Judicial Review Board. She is employed as an assistant in the Group Division of Aetna Life and Casualty. Miss McVeigh has worked on the Association's publicity and membership committees, and is a member of the College Committee.

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Honorary Citations:

A fellow historian and a Fellow of Harvard College, from which you received all of your academic degrees, you are a most welcome neighbor from New Haven. Yale has recognized your distinguished contributions to American history by asking you to chair its department and by appointing you to the Farmar Chair in History. Earlier in your life you revealed both your academic versatility and potential for developing an independent major in the humanities at that center of American engineering and scientific education, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where every one of your classes bore a nomenclature anticipating of computerization. In 143 to 220 you began writing a remarkable series of books on Henry Mergenthaler, the Republican Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson. To these you have added interpretative essays on our national experience. Perhaps having once served on a salary to prepare you to relate the smallest particulars to the largest themes which have affected this country’s history, I present to you a distinguished scholar and teacher from Connecticut’s oldest university—John Morton Blum.

Hartford and the State of Connecticut have long known your quiet but conspicuous contributions to the cultural scene. You knew the poet, the politician, and the jurist; for during your undergraduate years you served with the Yale Band of the 10th Connecticut Field Artillery before scanning the way from sub-chiefs and minnows during the First World War. The U.S. Navy recognized your distinguished service by awarding you the Navy Cross in 1919; you were a salutary link in your life to the periodic contagion of the sea. A sailor who has returned to land a one-cylinder engine, you have had a long career in insurance and a long dedication to the arts. Not only were you the explicators of the Logic and Rhetoric of Exposition, a book for teaching German and French authors as well, but you have also been its guardian电池 of the music by awarding you the Navy Cross of the Board of Directors of the New England Orchestra, but you have also been its guardian; you recognized early in your life the unending need for a distinguished career in insurance and to improve the welfare of that urban community. A member of the Board of Directors of NAACP, a member of the Governor’s Commission on Problems affecting the Colored Population, Vice-President of the Board of Directors of the Citizens Planning and Housing Association; these are but a few of the tasks to which you so willingly turned. And now as Bishop of the Missionary District of the Virgin Islands for the Protestant Episcopal Church, you are working solutions for those works and the non-citizen of those Caribbean Islands. We welcome you back to your hometown, from which city you deserve great praise. It is truly a privilege to present to you—Cedric Earl Mills.

To this gentleman belong the inspiration and the non-citizen of those Caribbean Islands. We welcome you back to your hometown, from which city you deserve great praise. It is truly a privilege to present to you—Cedric Earl Mills.

English has been your chosen field of instruction; a College Presidency, your passion for a distinguished career in education—a career which began as a high school teacher and principal in Godwin, New York. From undergraduate study at Harwood College you went to Harvard by way of Michigan and the completion of your doctoral Cambridge retained its hold on you by making you the undergraduate major in general education in the humanities at Harvard. Your gift of inquiry and your personalized style of work on a core issue of The Logic and Rhetoric of Exposition, a book for which basis of English teachers owe you a deep debt of gratitude. A master of the master’s sentence, you periodically enter the classroom to teach German and French authors as explicators of the human experience which is so central to your vision of the mission which the literary arts college must pursue. As President of Union College and Chancellor of Union University, a confederation of institutions in the Capital District of New York, you have brought to the discussions of higher education illuminating candor and eloquence. And as a Board member of Volunteers for International Technical Assistance, you have emphasized the global perspective as essential to our future.

In 1933, you received the distinguished position of President of the Connecticut General Insurance Corporation. And you are not unfamiliar with campus issues, for you have served as a past director of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce and the Institute of Living. You are a Corporator of Hartford Hospital, Mt. Sinai, St. Francis Hospital and the Institute for the Blind. Your Canadian childhood, your undergraduate major in mathematics and physics at the University of Toronto, these have hardly diminished your conspicuous role in American corporate life. Nor has taking to the air as your own pilot removed your grounding in the insurance industry where you hold the distinguished position of President of the Connecticut General Insurance Corporation. And you are not unfamiliar with campus issues, for you have served as chairman of the Board of Regents at the University of Hartford. For all of these contributions your adopted city is grateful, and it is an honor to present to you—Henry Reginald Roberts.

Born in Hartford, you have known college campuses well, for you have served as chaplain for two and received a bachelor’s degree from Lincoln University and an M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. From the Philadelphia Divinity School you received your Bachelor of Sacred Theology and an honorary Doctor of Divinity. In your calling you have served in New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and most recently, the United States Virgin Islands, where you are Bishop. To accomplish a career has inevitably brought an array of committee assignments. The City of Baltimore surely owes you high honor for having helped in the handling of so many agencies seeking to improve the welfare of that urban community. A member of the Board of Directors of NAACP, a member of the Governor’s Commission on Problems affecting the Colored Population, Vice-President of the Board of Directors of the Citizens Planning and Housing Association; these are but a few of the tasks to which you so willingly turned. And now as Bishop of the Missionary District of the Virgin Islands for the Protestant Episcopal Church, you are working solutions for those works and the non-citizen of those Caribbean Islands. We welcome you back to your hometown, from which city you deserve great praise. It is truly a privilege to present to you—Cedric Earl Mills.

To this gentleman belong the inspiration and the non-citizen of those Caribbean Islands. We welcome you back to your hometown, from which city you deserve great praise. It is truly a privilege to present to you—Cedric Earl Mills.
Two Commencement Speakers: Both Urge Action

Dr. Blum:

In his commencement address, Dr. John M. Blum, Farnam Professor of History at Yale, questioned "whether the American people have left the morale, the energy, and especially the will to start the nation forward toward the goals that appeared to be so tantalizingly close only a quarter of a century ago."

He said that the doubt about the national will "lies at the center of what seems at times a gap between the generations."

He then characterized the gap as "three ways of looking at the national condition, three cultures — the bland, the cool, and the passionate — that do fall irregularly along generational lines."

Dr. Blum referred to the bland culture as "the culture of complacency," and said that it attracts particularly those born late in the 19th century.

"That generation," he said, "symbolized perhaps best by Dwight D. Eisenhower, brought to the 1950's the faith of 1917—the belief that the United States ... had both an exemplary and a manifestation," he continued. "In contrast," he added, "there is also ample occasion for passionate outrage.

He said, "To be bland is to be blind, and to be only cool is to risk imperative ends for transient means. There is ample occasion for passionate outrage.

"But," he continued, "there is also evidence of widespread misunderstanding, unthinking outrage will not only miss the targets that created it but also generate opposing passions capable of destroying it.

"In contrast," he concluded, "a passion for justice, for action, for change, such a passion directed by style and informed by reason may restore those ancient truths which almost two centuries ago placed America with the best hopes of mankind.''

Dr. Blum pointed to the "determination of alerted youth to dedicate itself to the satisfaction of those aspirations and that in order to be allowed to redeem — to international comity and understanding; to an end of adventurism abroad; to disarmament; and to an end, to peace; to domestic justice and equity; to war only against poverty and the conditions that create it; and thus, in all, to the dignity of diverse men in their diverse ways; to the reciprocal generosity of social brotherhood.''

Dr. Blum concluded that the attainment of those ends requires "rational and structured action, cerebral energy, and a cool head. It demands also, in this country in this day, the sustained commitment of cold and intelligent outrage against injustice; it demands passion and purpose.

The immediate impact to Dr. Blum's address was a standing ovation by members of the Class of 1970.

Mr. Mills:

A second commencement speaker, invited at the request of the senior class, Kenneth Mills, an assistant professor of philosophy at Yale, told the graduates, "It is my belief that the country is much more in trouble than is sometimes seen to be the case even by its critics."

He said, "A failure to develop a perception of the nature of this trouble will ensure that we fail to discharge our duties as citizens." And he said that duty is "not fulfilled simply by those who ask us to love America or leave it."

He emphasized that the duties of citizens in these times can only "be fulfilled by critical commitment.

He warned the youth not to become preoccupied with "depth phenomena." He criticized those notions such as occupying buildings and reading one's dean's files as attacking "surface phenomena.

"Both the teaching and shooting of students," he said, "are only symptomatic of a deeper crisis in our society. It is time we understood the nature of repression," and he added, "When a society finds itself embarking upon a war such as we are embarked upon in Southeast Asia, that country is headed for deep divisions.

We must ask "structural questions" of our society, he said. For example, he said, do the "social structures in our society provide the room we need for the kind of changes that are necessary?"

And he asked, "How is it that a nation will spend 70 billion dollars and not find the resources for those in need at home?"

With the problem of the country, he said, lies with the system's "obsession with commodities. " It is not enough to live in a society just for more and more commodities. Corporate enterprise must be responsive to human needs now and not to more corporate profits.

He said our "culture of commodities has brought a deterioration of our human responses. "We no longer hear the cry from the Black ghettoes...we do not cry out for social justice.

"The machinery of repression grinds against the Panthers," he said, "While I do not agree with the Panthers, I do believe justice must be equal...we must recognize the machinery of repression...if we don't it will turn us. There is no hiding place...class of 1970 or 1920 — we must stand up to repression."

In speaking about the nature of recent "strikes" on campuses, he said the term strike "was inappropriate" because "we were not striking against the university but asking the university to realize that, as a prime institution of the society in the shaping of values and the maintenance of a human tradition — it can no longer afford to neglect the events of the world outside."

He said the university has never been neutral, it presupposes that society in which we live...its tasks are to socialize people for that society, to develop skills that society needs; therefore, it shares the presuppositions of that society."

He told his audience, "What we really are asking is that the university take time out of its schedule for those problems that are not academic."

As a keeper of those traditions of learning, the university must provide the space for both its students, faculty and people in the community — to start a systematic reexamining of those presuppositions.

He told the graduates, "The task for all of us is to make a serious and intelligent commitment against those presuppositions."

He added, "We can begin," he said, "by simply saying to the drift of our society...no more, no more!"
'Trinity Era Dies With Dan; He Taught His Boys To Be Men'

No one could quite believe that Dan Jessee had died and Karl Kurlth, director of athletics, said, "He was that kind of guy you didn't figure to pass away."

There had been no hint of any serious illness, just a burnomenon hit on which he planned to have an operation in May. Friends who had visited him recently at his Venice, Florida, home reported him as good health and spirits.

On Wednesday, April 29, his neighbor and former school coach at Williams College, Len Watters, found his body. He apparently had died in his deep sleep before his wife, Charlotte, was visiting their daughter in Kansas City, Kansas at the time.

Dan Jessee's last appearance in a Trinity uniform — May 13, 1967

Dwight Edward Jessee, 69, had been head football coach at the College for 35 years, the longest tenure for head coach in the nation at the same college. Following his last season in 1966, he was named College Division Coach of the Year by vote of the nation's coaches.

Considered one of the best teachers of the collegiate game and a master of the offense, he was elected president of the American Football Coaches Association in 1966, the first coach from a small college so honored.

His record at Trinity was unparaleled. His football teams, including four undefeated seasons in 1945, 1950, 1953 and 1954, over 20 seasons, the record at home game in 1966, Trinity's varsity gridiron was named "Jessee Field," a tribute he considered his greatest honor. In baseball, his lifetime record was 237-156-5. He was also head coach of squash rackets from 1937 to 1954 and had compiled a 46-19 record. He was also head coach of squash rackets from 1937 to 1954 and had compiled a 46-19 record.

President Lucklow, who played Professor Jessee's 1942 team as an undergraduate, said, "Death brings sorrow to Trinity and to many and, as students and alumni, no one, excepting fans knew him during the 35 years. He was not a coach, he was a great teacher, who saw athletes as vital to the education of the student.

"He was a warm, witty man, who worked offas almost hard as he worked himself. "Once my coach, and long my friend, I share the grief of his family and of the many Trinity people who loved him.

He entered coaching after a promising professional baseball career (1927-1939), as property of the Cleveland Indians, was cut short by a knee injury. He received his master's degree from Columbia University, in 1931, and was appointed assistant football coach and instructor in physical education at Trinity the following year.

He was named professional football coach in 1932 and retired as professor emeritus.

"During World War II, and again following the Korean conflict, he traveled overseas with his government, continuing baseball and football clinics for our armed forces around the world.

In 1939, he wrote "Baseball," the first published text devoted to instruction of the sport. Last January, he was inducted into the American College Football Coaches Hall of Fame at Kalamazoo, Michigan. He was named to the College's Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1967 and second college Football in numerous ways, including membership on the rules committe, as a trustee of the National Football Foundation.

When the news of Coach Jessee's death reached Hartford, sportswriters in the area were quick to praise with passion and fond memories of the man who had "paid good copy" for 25 years.

Headline in the COURANT: "Jessee: Abroad-Inside-Faceted, Successful."

Headline in the TIMES: "Trinity Era Dies With Dan, He Taught His Boys To Be Men."

And Hill Lee, sports editor of the COURANT, of which his column on the man known affectionately as the "Old Professor." Years on The Hill. "There may never be anything like another Jessee. Only those of us who reported Bantam athletics in the days he was coach can know how far forward Dan brought Trinity's athletic image imagined those who gave than all in justly living scenes can fully understand the nature of Dan Jessee's gift to Trinity athletic life; the gift making Bantam athletes winners instead of losers."

Recent Bequests and Memorial Gifts

Trinity acknowledges with a deep sense of loss the passing of alumni and other friends of the College.

The Rev. Charles F. Nugent '33 left a bequest of $1,012 for general purposes.

Dr. Edwin M. Blake, who, as students, as alumni and as sports teacher, who saw athletics as vital to the education of the young.

Mr. James B. Blake, whose second husband was Dr. Edwin M. Blake, left a bequest to the College that is expected to total more than $67,704.

The income is to be used for the purchase of books in the Sciences for the Library.

Mrs. Helen L. Blake, whose second husband was Dr. Edwin M. Blake, left a bequest to the College that is expected to total more than $67,704. The initial distribution of this estate has given the College $100,000 for a memorial room to house Dr. Blake's collection of art and manuscripts and $19,650 for scholarships. All additional gifts received by the College as well as the initial endowment fund, the income of which is to be used without restriction for scholarships in memory of Mrs. Blake's first husband, The Rev. George Thomas Blake.

The Rev. Louis I. Belden '94

Victor F. Morgan '99

Adrian W. Ericks '59

Louis M. Schatz '15

Samuel S. Fishgold '25

"This came as a tremendous shock. Dan and I were so close — friends and associates all these years through thick and thin. It just seems impossible to me. We flew to the West Coast together on a coaching clinic for the senior figure — he is football, I'm basketball. It's a sad day for me."

Ray Oosting, President, Education, Emmerites

"This was the kind of guy that you were 100 percent for or for nothing. I think he was the most influential man I knew. Putting on the uniform — he'd have put on 100 percent for the guy."

Robert D. O'Malley '38

"I was terribly fond of him. He was the kind of man who, Charles 100 percent for or nothing. I think he was the most influential man I knew. Putting on the uniform — he'd have put on 100 percent for the guy."

William Goetzlki '32

"Dan came to Trinity when I was a junior. A great privilege. He changed what had been a lackadaisical attitude toward athletics into a winning attitude. His idea was it was a hell of a lot more fun. If you was going to be tough on the field, you'd be tough off on the field as well.

John B. Reeve '43

"I was terribly fond of him. He was the kind of man who, Charles 100 percent for or nothing. I think he was the most influential man I knew. Putting on the uniform — he'd have put on 100 percent for the guy."

Charles C. Sticka '56

IN MEMORY

ALFRED ELY PULFORD, 1911

Alfred E. Pulford, a sales engineer for Oil Heat and Engineering Co., Hartford, Ct., and a graduate of Trinity College in 1931, died May 30 in Hartford. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. T. W. Smith, Jr., of Greensboro, N.C., and Mrs. Charles G. Davenport, Jr., of New York City, and two brothers, DeKoven Pulford and DeLus S. Pulford, both of Hartford. The Rev. Dr. Pavel S. Luther, Class of 1870, and president of Trinity College from 1894-1919, was his uncle.

Born March 20, 1903 in Tacoma, Washington, he was graduated at DeKoven Hall, Tacoma, and entered Trinity in 1921. As an undergraduate he played on the tennis team for three years and was a member of the Sophomore Hop Committee. His fraternity was the Delta Chi.

After graduation he taught at Salisbury School, Salisbury, Conn., and at DeKoven Hall in Tacoma before associating with Oil Heat and Engineering Co., worked for Pratt & Whitney Co., American Hardware Corp., Timken Silent Automatic Co., and was Mgr. for the firm. He retired in 1954.

CHAPIN CARPENTER, 1912

Dr. Chapin Carpenter, president Emeritus of Phi Beta Kappa, died at his home in West Hartford, Conn., on May 11. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Smart Carpenter; a daughter, Miss Ann C. Carpenter; and a son, Chapin Carpenter Jr. His brother, Dr. J. Stranton Carpenter, was Class of 1909 and his uncle Headmaster of the School.

Born December 2, 1890 in Portstowe, Pa., he was graduated at Portville High School and entered Trinity in 1908 with the Class of 1912.
1912. As an undergraduate, he was editor of the TRIPOD and played on the tennis team there. He served in the United States Navy and was stationed in Charleston, South Carolina, at the South Carolina Boys' Industrial School for the Blind, and at the State Hospital for the Insane.

After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1916, he joined the U.S. Medical Corps and served two years, retiring with the rank of captain.

Dr. Casey returned to Philadelphia ophthalmology in Philadelphia and Wayne for 47 years prior to his retirement in 1968. He was an active member of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, and also a member of the Alumni Advisory Board of the American Medical Association, he also belonged to the Alumni of Physicians of the American Ophthalmic and Pennsylvania Medical Society.

For some years, Dr. Carpenter served on the vestry of St. Mary's Church in Wayne.

JOHN VALENTINE SPRAGUE, 1914

John V. Sprague, who for many years was in the construction business in Long Beach, Long Island, N.Y., died January 14 in Hollywood, Calif.

Born February 3, 1888, in Rockaway, N.Y., he was a graduate of the Rockaway Beach High School.

He then entered Trinity in 1914 and completed his bachelor's degree in 1918. After graduation, he worked for Aetna Casualty and the National Credit Co., and the National Dictaphone Corp. before entering the University of Pennsylvania Dental School, and the National Credit Co., and the National Dictaphone Corp. before entering the University of Pennsylvania Dental School, and entering Trinity in 1914. In the Class of 1919, he was elected president of the Trinity College Student Government and was reelected chairman of the New Haven College Student Government in 1963, he lived in Woodbridge, Conn.

His sister, the former Gladys Sprague, retired civil engineer for the Connecticut State Highway Department in 1963, lived in Woodbridge, Conn.

We'd toe the line or be in a fix
We could be wrong if we should feel
We'd toe the line or be in a fix
A contempt for the Establishment!
We could be wrong if we should feel
We'd toe the line or be in a fix
A contempt for the Establishment!

The changes within the forty-seven years
Have been so agitating,
The Idiot, the blood, and the salty tears
Were not even imagined by us.

Our main concern was Twenty-Six-Wichita Falls, Texas.
We'd toe the line or be in a fix
With hellbent pro-consular hearts!
What seemed so important to our ken
Now fades as a thing that's been.
Our hearts, our spirits, our hands,
A contempt for the Establishment!

But times have changed and so have we
If only to prove much older.
The kids today take a real look-see
And daily grow fatter and better.
We never thought that God was dead
Or that the Establishment was in power.
We bowed our heads when prayers were said
The Establishment was gone.
Flowers were for decoration
Their children were but buds. We were
Our need for education we never knew of.

Burr! Did we ever know what it was that was
A bell of home-made ale!
We could be wrong if we should feel
We'd toe the line or be in a fix
A contempt for the Establishment!

When first we hit the Hill.
And we're off on this annual caper!
Don't just sit
And do your share at
And we could
A contempt for the Establishment!

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anniversary. The doctor has been in general practice in Hartford, Ill., on Rockford Road, since 1964. He was born in Hartford, Ill., on Nov. 9, 1940, and is the son of John and Betty Smith.

43 John F. Butler Placement Office Services Co.-Columbia Hartford, Conn. 06106

Dr. John PRUITT has been elected president of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., the leading Baptist liberal arts institution in the Southeast. He succeeded Dr. W. Neil Young, who retired on April 1.

41 Anne J. Miller Trinity College Summit Street Hartford, Conn. 06106

YOUR SECRETARY reports seeing while on the last trip to Boston LEN COT, AL DONN, NICKY McDONNELL, GRAMAN DAY and ARDEN SHA. They have all been in the field of educational administration and are making headway from the Connecticut Hartford Red Sox.

33 Lee M. McCready Connecticut Public Broadcasting Authority Hartford, Conn. 06106

Lee McCready, managing director of Connecticut Public Broadcasting Authority, has been named chairman of the board of directors of the Public Broadcasting Service.

34 Vivian B. New Haven Connecticut Young Lawyers Assn. New Haven, Conn. 06501

Vivian B. New Haven, Connecticut Young Lawyers Assn. New Haven, Conn. 06501

DORIS BURKE writes that, though he still earns a living as a public relations consultant, he has also been collaborating on two books. Both have to do with the fine arts. Two of Don's four offspring are married, one being a retired professor, the other an up-and-coming politician.

120 Wayne Law School Chicago, Ill. 60616

STANLEY J. SCHLESINGER, a professor of law at the University of Chicago, has been elected president of the Association of American Law Schools.

The USU Alumni Assn. has named its football field in honor of Coach Charles Towne, the college's former coach and athletic director. Coach Towne, who recently retired, is recognized as one of the finest football coaches in the nation.

33 Mary L. Masters Yale University New Haven, Conn. 06510

Mary L. Masters of Yale University is one of the leading experts on immigration law and policy in the United States.

39 E. N. Foster New Britain Connecticut Young Lawyers Assn. New Britain, Conn. 06050

E. N. Foster, a member of the Connecticut Young Lawyers Association, has been appointed chairman of the Connecticut Bar Association's Committee on Legal Education.

66 V. L. Grant University of Connecticut Hartford, Conn. 06107

V. L. Grant, a professor of education at the University of Connecticut, has been elected president of the American Educational Research Association.

32 Jack E. Beatty Tennessee Law School Nashville, Tenn. 37203

Jack E. Beatty of the University of Tennessee College of Law has been named president-elect of the American Association of Law Schools.

31 John R. Keating Washington University St. Louis, Mo. 63105

John R. Keating, a professor of law at Washington University, has been appointed dean of the law school.

26 James W. Womack Pennsylvania State University University Park, Pa. 16802

James W. Womack, a professor of law at Pennsylvania State University, has been named dean of the law school.

24 Howard L. Berenson Yale University New Haven, Conn. 06511

Howard L. Berenson of the Yale Law School has been named a professor of law.

22 James H. Brown Princeton University Princeton, N.J. 08540

James H. Brown, a professor of law at Princeton University, has been appointed director of the university's Center for Law and Public Affairs.

20 J. L. Atwood University of Pennsylvania Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

J. L. Atwood, a professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania, has been named a professor of law.

18 John F. Kennedy New York University New York, N.Y. 10003

John F. Kennedy, a professor of law at New York University, has been appointed a fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study.

14 William J. Clinton Yale University New Haven, Conn. 06511

William J. Clinton, a professor of law at Yale University, has been named a professor of law.

13 John C. Mearsheimer Harvard University Cambridge, Mass. 02138

John C. Mearsheimer, a professor of law at Harvard University, has been appointed a professor of law.

12 James A. X. Johnson University of Illinois Urbana, Ill. 61801

James A. X. Johnson of the University of Illinois Law School has been named a professor of law.

10 John H. L. Simmons Harvard University Cambridge, Mass. 02138

John H. L. Simmons, a professor of law at Harvard University, has been appointed a professor of law.

8 Charles J. Fillmore University of California Los Angeles, Calif. 90024

Charles J. Fillmore, a professor of law at the University of California, Los Angeles, has been named a professor of law.

6 Andrew W. Grumet University of Pennsylvania Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

Andrew W. Grumet, a professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed a professor of law.

4 Martin E. Segal New York University New York, N.Y. 10003

Martin E. Segal, a professor of law at New York University, has been named a professor of law.

2 Peter J. Bart Yale University New Haven, Conn. 06511

Peter J. Bart of the Yale Law School has been appointed a professor of law.

1 David A. Dahlberg Harvard University Cambridge, Mass. 02138

David A. Dahlberg, a professor of law at Harvard University, has been named a professor of law.
JERRY GUY'S VAUGHAN, the 437th Managing Editor of "The Hartford Courant," has been named to a fellowship for his work in support of military operations. This is the fourth time in five years the wing has been so honored.

GERALD NEWMAN has been promoted to vice president in trust administration at Huntington National Bank, 1755 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

FRED BERGLAS is president of the new Piggy Bank, 105 River Road, Stamford, Conn., which opened June 13. It is a piggy bank that will pay dividends on a basis of its earnings, while their parents may be vaccinating, or for some other good reason.

MALCOLM L. MILLER is chief of space Launch Systems Branch, Foreign Technology Division, under the Office of Technical Services of the Air Force.

NICHOLAS RULLO is a supervisor, Health Insurance Company, Naugatuck, Conn., and has been with the firm for ten years.

LILIAN J. PHILIPPI, a reporter who has been reelected secretary-treasurer of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers, has been retained as associate editor of the New York Times.

GUY ANDERSON, a member of the board of directors, Junior Achievement of Houston, has been named chairman of the board of directors, Junior Achievement of New York.

JOHN DOUGLAS has been appointed chairman of the board of directors, Junior Achievement of Fort Worth, Texas.

MIKE WADE has been appointed chairman of the board of directors, Junior Achievement of Waco, Texas.

ERIK DUNLAEY is, now assistant area manager of the New York Times, has been named an assistant to the headmaster at the Berkeley School, 631 Long Ridge Road, Westport, Conn.

ROBERT C. Langen of San Francisco, Calif., has been named a vice president and staff economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

JOHNSON has been appointed chairman of the board of directors, Junior Achievement of Memphis, Tenn.

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WILES, CAMPBELL PACE ATHLETIC AWARD WINNERS

Peter T. Wiles of New London, Conn., and Peter N. Campbell of Atlanta, Ga., received the top athletic awards of the year at the College.

Wiles, a nine-letterman and the College's 14th recipient of The Blanket Award, received the McCook Trophy, the most coveted athletic prize for a Trinity senior.

He is the 61st recipient of the McCook Trophy which was established in 1902 in memory of George Sheldon McCook, class of 1897, a scrappy 114-pound halfback who died of an illness shortly after serving in the Spanish-American War.

The Trophy symbolizes "distinction in athletics, diligence in training, manliness, courtesy and honor at all times."

Wiles had earned three letters each in soccer, squash and lacrosse, and had received outstanding player awards in both squash racquets and lacrosse. Shortly before receiving the McCook Trophy in a ceremony at the President's home, Wiles learned that as a midfielder in lacrosse he had been selected to the All-American Division First Team.

Campbell, a leading tennis player and former squash captain, received the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) award for distinction in both athletics and scholarship. He was a dean's list student and received his degree with a major in mathematics.

Other awards presented at individual team dinners following the spring sports season included: Thomas R. Kaufman of Hartford, track captain and top hurdler, who set a Trinity record in the 120-yard high hurdles, received the Robert T. Spear '57 trophy; James J. Bernardoni of Ottawa, Ill., captain of the baseball team and third baseman, received the Dan Webster Most Valuable Player Award; John White of Holbrook, Mass., a yearling eight under the watchful eye of head coach, Norm Armstrong, won the Wyckoff Golf Award; and Peter Craig Weinberg, a junior from Bronx, N.Y., and captain of the baseball team and third baseman, received the Dan Webster Most Valuable Player Award.

National Champions—The Trinity Freshman Crew shown here finished the season (54) and won the National Collegiate title at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia in May. The yearling eight under the watchful eye of coach, Norm Graf, and freshman coach, Richard Dale, '70, also entered the university championships in June at Syracuse. Shown above standing from left (bow to stroke) Frank Farwell, Dirk Drexel, Richard Ricci, Richard Sieger, Malcolm Poole, David Jones, John White, David Brown and kneeling Winthrop Redmond of Washington, D.C., coxswain.

Trinity Looks At New Proposal For New England Athletic Group

National Champions—The Trinity Freshman Crew shown here finished the season (54) and won the National Collegiate title at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia in May. The yearling eight under the watchful eye of coach, Norm Graf, and freshman coach, Richard Dale, '70, also entered the university championships in June at Syracuse. Shown above standing from left (bow to stroke) Frank Farwell, Dirk Drexel, Richard Ricci, Richard Sieger, Malcolm Poole, David Jones, John White, David Brown and kneeling Winthrop Redmond of Washington, D.C., coxswain.

Eleven small liberal arts colleges are seriously considering formal adoption of an agreement on athletic policy as the basis for a New England Small College Athletic Conference.

Based on the 1955 Pentagonal Agreement, the proposed agreement defines the basic principles of the conference as "Keeping the program in intercollegiate athletics in harmony with the essential educational purposes of the institution, ensuring that competing players are representative of the student body, and according the academic authority in each college to control intercollegiate athletic policy."

The agreement specifies policies for eligibility rules, out-of-season practice, post-season competition, limits on recruitment activity, financial aid awards, and exchange of information.

Dr. James I. Armstrong, president of Middlebury College, who made public that the Conference was being considered said: "It is hoped that all eleven colleges will be convinced to ratify such an agreement by the fall of 1970." The schools considering membership in the Conference are: Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Connecticut College, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts, Union, Wesleyan and Williams.

Over the past two years, Karl Kurtz has been meeting with athletic directors of the other schools considering details of such an agreement and more recently Dr. Lockwood has been meeting on the presidential level.

Seniors who received the top athletic awards at Trinity College Saturday are shown here with Athletic Director Karl Kurth. Peter T. Wiles (left) of New London received the McCook Trophy for "distinction in athletics and sportsmanship," and Peter N. Campbell of Atlanta, Ga. received the ECAC Scholar-Athlete medal.

PANTALONE ALL-AMERICA

It was the middle of the baseball season when Trinity basketball great Joe Pantalone '70 received word that he had been named to the Little All-America Division One Team. The 6'6" forward center joined another All-American team May 30 when he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marines.

PRO TENNIS SCORES WELL

It was professional tennis again in the Ferris Trophy, held May 15 at the Yale Tennis Club. The 1,000-grand prize prize was presented to Richard Ricci, a freshman from Dusseldorf, Germany, for winning the Boys' Singles title and placing second in both doubles and mixed doubles.

The Ferris Trophy symbolizes "immunity in athletics, diligence in training, manliness, courtesy and honor at all times."

SOUTHREAT

The south team defeated the north team, 7-5, in tennis May 16 at the Connecticut Tennis Club.

Spring Sports

Final Record

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| 9                    | Wesleyan | 90%
| 10                   | Coast Guard | 96%
| 11                   | Amherst | 72 |

Varisty Tennis (2-2)

| 1 | Williams | 5 |
| 2 | Amherst | 6 |
| 3 | Yale | 6 |
| 4 | Rhode Island | 3 |
| 5 | Colby | 3 |
| 6 | Univ. of Connecticut | 0 |
| 7 | Springfield | 5 |

Freshman Tennis (2-2)

| 1 | Amherst | 2 |
| 2 | Cheshire | 2 |
| 3 | Amherst | 1 |
| 4 | Springfield | 0 |

Varsity Lacrosse (2-6)

| 1 | Bowdoin | 7 |
| 2 | Nichols | 8 |
| 3 | Holy Cross | 9 |
| 4 | Amherst | 10 |
| 5 | Tufts | 8 |
| 6 | Univ. of Massachusetts | 24 |
| 7 | M.L.T. | 16 |
| 8 | Union | 10 |

Freshman Lacrosse (2-3)

| 1 | Tufts | 7 |
| 2 | LaSalle | 6 |
| 3 | Trinity-Pawling | 9 |
| 4 | Univ. of the South | 20 |
| 5 | Choate | 5 |

Varsity Golf (1-10)

| 1 | Williams | 5 |
| 2 | Amherst | 5 |
| 3 | W.P.I. | 21 |
| 4 | Bowdoin | 4 |
| 5 | Bowdoin | 5 |
| 6 | Providence | 6 |
| 7 | Springfield | 6 |
| 8 | M.L.T. | 5 |
| 9 | Williams | 6 |
| 10 | New Hampshire | 6 |

Freshman Golf (1-4)

| 1 | Wash. St. College | 6 |
| 2 | Kingwood | 3 |
| 3 | Tufts | 6 |
| 4 | Wesleyan | 3 |
| 5 | Choate | 3 |

Varsity Crew (27-5)

Won: Mass-Dowens Cup
Placed Second: at Rusty Callow
Placed Third: at Bowdoin Cup
Varisty Crew (39-3)

Won: Mass-Dowens Cup
Placed Second: at Rusty Callow
Placed Third: at Bowdoin Cup

Junior Varsity Crew (39-3)

Won: Mass-Dowens Cup
Placed Second: at Rusty Callow
Placed Third: at Bowdoin Cup

Varsity Crew (25-6)

Won: Mass-Dowens Cup
Placed Second: at Bowdoin Cup
Placed Third: at Rusty Callow

Dad Vail (college division championships)

Varisty Track (3-5)

| 1 | Williams | 5 |
| 2 | Amherst | 6 |
| 3 | Yale | 6 |
| 4 | Rhode Island | 3 |
| 5 | Amherst | 1 |

Weedyman

1

Prize for a Trinity

T. Wiles of New London received the Robert T. Spear '57 trophy.


The Spear Trophy symbolizes "immunity in athletics, diligence in training, manliness, courtesy and honor at all times."

Eleven small liberal arts colleges are seriously considering formal adoption of an agreement on athletic policy as the basis for a New England Small College Athletic Conference.

Based on the 1955 Pentagonal Agreement, the proposed agreement defines the basic principles of the conference as "Keeping the program in intercollegiate athletics in harmony with the essential educational purposes of the institution, ensuring that competing players are representative of the student body, and allowing the academic authority in each college to control intercollegiate athletic policy."

The agreement specifies policies for eligibility rules, out-of-season practice, post-season competition, limits on recruitment activity, financial aid awards, and exchange of information.

Dr. James I. Armstrong, president of Middlebury College, who made public that the Conference was being considered said: "It is hoped that all eleven colleges will be convinced to ratify such an agreement by the fall of 1970." The schools considering membership in the Conference are: Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Connecticut College, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts, Union, Wesleyan and Williams.

Over the past two years, Karl Kurtz has been meeting with athletic directors of the other schools considering details of such an agreement and more recently Dr. Lockwood has been meeting on the presidential level.

Seniors who received the top athletic awards at Trinity College Saturday are shown here with Athletic Director Karl Kurth. Peter T. Wiles (left) of New London received the McCook Trophy for "distinction in athletics and sportsmanship," and Peter N. Campbell of Atlanta, Ga. received the ECAC Scholar-Athlete medal.