Campus Justice Now Covers All

The College has put into effect a judicial system that could become a landmark for higher education in the nation.

In a major departure from other collegiate systems, the Trinity plan treats all violators of college regulations as equals—the College president, a department chairman or a freshman, all now come under the same regulations and the same adjudicatory system.

Two years in the planning and refinement, the Trinity plan has been approved by all three constitutions which it affects, faculty, students and administrators. The system provides the means for resolving grievances between different members of the College community, for example, a dispute between a faculty member and a student, a situation which was not easily resolved under other collegiate systems.

The plan also clearly states that "no provision of the system should preclude the right of members of the College to have recourse to the civil courts."

Within the Trinity system, the dean of community life, Marc Salisch, would first try to resolve a dispute informally between the accused and aggrieved party. Failing this, the matter would go before a three-man board of original disposition who would decide the nature of the charge, if any. If litigation continues the dispute would go before a nine-member

Five to Receive Honorary Degrees At 144th Commencement, May 31

Bishop Mills, Dr. Blum, Goodwin II, retired insurance executive and Hartford civic leader, Doctor of Fine Arts.

The Right Reverend Cedric E. Mills, a native of Hartford, was graduated from Lincoln University in 1926 with the A.B. degree, and was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology from the Philadelphia Divinity School in 1929. In the same year, he earned an M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, was ordained a deacon. Six months later, he was advanced to the priesthood.

Appointed vicar of the Chapel of Ascension, West Chester, Pa., he served the parish for eight years. From 1935 to 1937, he was commissary of boys and a teacher of mathematics and science at the

Devington School.

From 1937 to 1940, he was priest-in-charge at St. Mark's Church, Plainfield, N.J. He then served for 22 years as rector of St. James' Church, Baltimore, Md. During these years, he was a director of a number of church and civic organizations.

Consecrated Bishop of the Missionary District of the Virgin Islands, he has served in that capacity since 1963. Bishop Mills was appointed to the Joint Commission on Ecumenical Relations by the General Convention of the Episcopal Church in 1964 and is a member of the Bishops' Committee on Pastoral Counselling and the House of Bishops' Overseas Committee.

An estimated 800 to 900 students at the College had turned out all or most of their energies beginning May 4 in working for a "solidarity" move to support the National Student Association protest of the escalation of the war in Southeast Asia.

The outpouring of concern that swept the student body also was felt in the faculty and the administration following a "chain" of events that included President Nixon's announcement (April 30) of U.S. troop moves into Cambodia, the resumption of bombing of North Vietnam (May 2) and the report (May 5) that four students were killed and others injured by National Guardsmen on the Kent State University campus.

Events were unfolding rapidly on the campus as this first issue of the REPORTER was going to press.

Five to Receive Honorary Degrees At 144th Commencement, May 31

Dr. Martin

Mr. Roberts

Mr. Goodwin

A Bishop of the Episcopal Church, two educators, a business executive and a civic leader will receive honorary degrees at Trinity's 144th Commencement, Sunday, May 31.

The five recipients will be: The Right Reverend Cedric E. Mills, Bishop of the Missionary District of the Virgin Islands, who will deliver the Baccalaureate Address; Dr. John E. Blum, Farnam Professor of History at Yale University, the Commoner; Charles Shriner, President of the University of Connecticut; Dr. Harold C. Martin, President of Union College and Chancellor of Union University, Doctor of Humane Letters; Henry R. Roberts, President of Connecticut General Insurance Corporation, Doctor of Laws; and Francis

TRINITY REPORTER

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TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

MAY 1970

850 Students Protest War Escalation, Seek Community Support Via Petitions

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After 72 hours it was significant that:

—there had been no violence and the major thrust of the student protest effort was directed at getting the outside community behind them through petitions, letters and speaking engagements.

—classes continued with no coercion from protesters to those who wanted to attend, including many protesters who attended classes and then returned to the "movement."

—faculty, agreeing their first responsibility is to show up for classes for those wishing to continue the course, adopted extraordinary procedures in recognition of "the urgency" felt by many students to devote energies toward the protest.

—President Lockwood supported the right to responsibly demonstrate concern but insists the College must remain open to pursue academic objectives and allow for all views.

—as the movement gained momentum, there was unprecedented activity on the campus but the protest remained peaceful in sharp contrast to other campuses some of which cancelled classes, called off commencement or closed.

Some of the major developments of the first three days of the protest activities.

Monday, May 4

Some 900 students attended all-College meeting in Mather Hall and decide on "solidarity" to join national student movement in protest of escalation of the war. While posters call it a "strike" the student vote makes it clear that there is to be no coercion... that any student can go to class if he wishes. Decision is made that the major thrust is to get "middle America involved" through petitions, letters and house-to-house canvassing.

Dr. Lockwood, attending a seminar on higher education in Washington, D.C., issues statement to the campus expressing an understanding "for the eagerness of many not only to demonstrate their concern but also to bring pressure and pressure to bear on the government to lower the level of intervention in Cambodia and Vietnam. I have no intent to interfere with discussions of these..." (see STUDENTS page 8)
Students from Pennsylvania face the loss of financial aid from their home state if the College does not sign an agreement to report certain derogatory information that might arise concerning Pennsylvania students.

An act by the Pennsylvania Legislature requires that colleges and universities report all student behavioral acts and offenses committed by any enrolled Commonwealth resident as a condition for receiving a state subsidy. Such reports are required to be approved for purposes of the Commonwealth Guaranty Loan and Scholarship Programs.

Institutions failing to comply with the provisions of the act would no longer be considered "approved institutions of higher learning" by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency and would lose the Commonwealth subsidy that could lose financial and scholarship aid provided by the state.

Students at the college currently receive approximately $30,000 in financial aid from the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.

Specifically, colleges and universities are requested to furnish pertinent facts about students from Pennsylvania who: (1) are expelled for repetitive violations of a legal, university, or school rule; (2) are expelled for a criminal offense; (3) are known to have been convicted of a criminal offense; (4) are known to have been convicted of a civil violation that is known to have been committed in the course of a campus disruption. Such disclosures would be in conflict with Trinity's policy of confidentiality of records, and they may violate federal and state laws. If this occurs, information concerning a student is not released except as the specific request of the student.

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, President Lockwood referred the matter to the Trinity College Council, a 12-man administrative body of the TOC, with the following statement: "The Trinity College Council is cognizant of and sympathetic with the reporting requirements of some of the Commonwealth students from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, who are entitled to make a determination which directly or indirectly may discourage students from any region from attending Trinity College. However, we cannot allow the determination of student-administrator-faculty relationship to be directed or compromised by the Pennsylvania Legislature. We feel that it is not within the province or the rights of Pennsylvania to prevent this from happening, nor is it our right to disregard our own policy on confidentiality of student records."

Dr. Thomas A. Smith, director of external affairs, has written the Pennsylvania Agency for clarification of a number of acts in this statement. It is expected that President Lockwood will take action after the reply to Mr. Smith's letter is received.

It has been reported that over 1,000 colleges and universities in the country have signed the agreement in less than 50 have refused. In Connecticut, St. Joseph's College, Sacred Heart University, and Simon's College have signed. Yale, Wesleyan, and the University of Hartford have refused, among the institutions which have signed. Yale, Wesleyan, and the University of Hartford have refused to sign the agreement. The university is not asked questions about the document other than to sign it. The University of Connecticut has refused to sign.

Endowment Sought

For Jewish Studies

An unusual feature of all American Jewish gives to the Trinity College Jewish Studies Program was held March 18. By the time the evening was over there was a $500,000 commitment to expand the Program and raise endowment for permanent lecturers.

The speakers included two Rabbis, a professor of religion, two students, Professor of Public Policy, and Leonard Greenberg, chairman of the Jewish Studies Foundation.

The total was more than 100, included alumni and friends. Plans are currently underway for similar dinners to be held in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston.

An unusual feature of the program was the value of the Program for both the Jewish student as well as the non-Jew. Professor Lockwood said, "I feel that we must dedicate education to behalf of human experience. We welcome the contribution which Jewish Studies can make to this goal."

Dr. Edmond L.A. Cherbonnier, president of the American Institute of Religion, said the turning point for the active development of the program was 1969 when the College was selected by the Jewish Theological Seminary for a grant to help establish the Jewish Studies Program. Advisor to the Hillel Society for the past 18 years, Rabbi William Colen described this past year at the College as "...starting...for the first time the students are pushing us for courses."

Rabbi Samual M. Stern, author of "Classical to Contemporary Judaism," said that one of his most rewarding experiences was that two of his students said his course strengthened their decision for their life's work. On the other hand Rabbi the Rabbinic and the other is now studying for the Episcopal ministry.

The Jewish Studies Program is now a reality at Trinity. More donations to the library have been made, more speakers are being sought. It was announced that Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel, internationally-known theologian and author, will lecture at the College in May.

REPORT OF ANNUAL GIVING

More dollars, fewer contributors that's the status of the Alumni Fund with just over a month to meet the goal of $25,000. The reverse is the case of the Parents Fund - there the picture is fewer dollars, more contributors. Goal of the Parents Fund is $75,000. As of April 22, 1,552 alumni had pledged $142,095, compared with 63 last year. At the same date in 1964, $136,253 had been pledged by 1,735 alumni. The Parents Fund is a most important part of the campaign last year, $136,253 had been pledged by 497 contributors. At a.

COURANT and the Institute of Living in the optimal Life and the Auditors. Professor John DANKO of the English Language Department was guest speaker at the Book Review Luncheon in April at Central Hill Hall, and Professor John F. O'Connell of the Central Poly-Day-Case Camp. He reviewed four main works. "Travel with my Aunt" by Graham Greene. "A Fairly Honorable Director" by John Cheever, "The French Lieutenant's Woman" by John Fowler and "Mr. Sammcm's Partner" by Saul Bellow.

Dr. ROBERT J. FOULKE, associate professor of English, is leaving Trinity to become chairman and professor of the English Language Department at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., effective September 1, 1970. Foulk has been at Trinity since 1961 and was chairman of the Department from 1966.

ALBERT MERRIAM, associate professor of education, has been promoted to full professor after 22 years on the faculty. In 1964, he was the recipient of the first Student Senate Faculty Award, designed to recognize outstanding members of the faculty.

Dr. THOMAS K. BLAKES, associate professor of engineering, was director of the 1970 Robert Reimund College Program, sponsored by the College, April 9 and 10. Also in participating were the students with Dr. D. BRONZINO, associate professor of education; Dr. ALBERT H. DUGAN, associate professor of economics; and Dr. RICHARD R. MOORER, professor of education.

Dr. LeROY DONN, associate professor of economics, will participate in the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston's 1970 Central Banking Seminar. (continued on next page)
Graduate Student Group
To Aid Forgotten Alumni

"A graduate program suffers if it provides no opportunity for its students to trade perspectives. We needed that opportunity at Trinity. We were all strangers," thus Matt Sheridan stated in retrospect for the reason of the founding of the Trinity Graduate Student Association.

Mr. Sheridan, as an advertising copywriter, acted to fit this need for a student organization while an evening graduate student at Trinity during the summer of 1968. His objective was shared ambitious program that included sports, social, cultural and academic affairs. While the fledgling group's first Board of Directors was necessarily small, it expanded into the Department of Government, by year's end over 100 graduate students, representing every department, were members.

Now, two years later, TGSA's shows sign of becoming a viable part of the Trinity campus. Membership is open to graduate students and graduate alumni. Its original objectives—that of allowing graduate students to get together on an informal basis to exchange ideas—have been realized.

Another objective is apparent. Its second year of operation saw TGSA undertaking to represent graduate students on campus. "During the past year," Mr. Lawton observed, "the role of the Trinity community have been willing to meet, and really listen to those things that graduate students consider important. It's almost as if they been waiting for these students to speak up. None had before."

This fall, at the suggestion of the College, a TGSA committee began an intensive evaluation of the graduate program. This resulted in a series of recommendations for improving graduate education at Trinity.

Miss Judith A. Libby, a graduate student in English, has been appointed to represent the graduate students on Trinity's Curriculum Committee.

Dr. Rex C. Neaven, professor of government and secretary of the faculty, has agreed to act as advisor to the association.

A TGSA newsletter has been published regularly during the past year for the graduate student on campus. TGSA has gone beyond "put-together" and now has assumed a position where it intends to make a meaningful and lasting contribution to the College. Traditionally, the community graduate student has been an alien on campus. Being established in the community, the part-time graduate student brings a different perspective to the campus. TGSA is attempting to make this perspective more meaningful.

HONORARY (continued from page 1)

Bishop Mills has received honorary degrees from Linfield College, University of Pennsylvania, Divinity School, St. Augustine's College and Morgan State College.

Dr. John M. Blum
A native of New York City, he received his A.B. degree, summa cum laude, from Harvard College in 1944 and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees there in 1947 and 1950.

The following service in the U.S. Navy, Dr. Blum joined The Massachusetts Institute of Technology faculty in 1948 as a research associate, while working on his doctorate. He was promoted to assistant professor of history in 1950 and associate professor in 1953.

A member of the Yale faculty since 1957, he was appointed chairman of the History Department in 1964 and, in 1966, was named Farnam Professor of History.

During 1961-63, he served as a member of the Board of Ethics of the City of New Haven and is now a trustee of the Forchstein School and the American Friends of Cambridge University. He is also on the visiting committee of the Harvard University Press and on Scientific Review of Harvard University Press.

Dr. Blum is the author of "From the Morgenstius Days," "Joe Tumulty and the Wilson Era," "The Republicans and Roosevelt," "Woodrow Wilson and the Politics of Morality," "The Promise of America." He edited the "National Experience," a widely-used school and college text. He is associate editor of the 12-volume series "Letters of Theodore Roosevelt," and has contributed to several anthologies.

Dr. Harold C. Martin
A native of Raymond, Pennsylvania, he received his A.B. degree from Hartwick College in 1927, an M.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1942 and his Ph.D. degree in 1954 from Harvard University. He has done additional graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University.

He began his teaching career in New York State high schools and, in 1946, was named Principal of the Godden (N.Y.) High School. He joined the faculty at Trinity in 1948 where he was director of general education and lecturer in comparative literature from 1951 to 1964. In 1965, serving as a visiting professor of English at Washington University of St. Louis, he was named President of Union College and Chancellor of Union University.

He has served as chairman of the Committee on English of the College Entrance Examination Board, as chairman of the Massachusetts State Committee on Fulbright Awards, as executive secretary of the English Institute, was a member of the Regional Committee on Woodrow Wilson Foundation and served as a consultant to the Bureau of Research, Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He is currently a member of the Board of Trustees of the Richmond Latin School and Hartwick College. He is also a member of the Advisory Board of the National Association for Comparative Literature, and is a director of the Schenectady Trust Company and of the National Council for International Technical Assistance (VITA).

Dr. Martin is co-author of the revised edition of "The Logic and Language of Exposition" and "Inquiry and Expression." He was editor and a contributing editor to "Progressive Education," and contributed to "Teaching of English."

Henry R. Roberts
A native of Canada, he received his B.A. degree in 1937 from the University of Toronto where he majored in mathematics, and the General College Text Life Insurance Co. in 1945 as a member of the Group Pension Department.

Three years later, he was appointed assistant secretary in the Department and, in 1953, he was named executive vice president. In 1960, Mr. Roberts was named president and assumed the chairmanship of the Actua Insurance Co., a fire and life insurance company which is part of the Connecticut General Insurance Corp., the parent company of the group, upon its formation.

Mr. Roberts has held a number of positions in insurance industry organizations, as well as on a number of community affairs. He is chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Connecticut, a member of the United States Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Connecticut Insurance Business Corporation, a member of the Connecticut Citizens Council, a member of the Connecticut Health Care Facilities Planning Council for Greater Hartford, Inc. He is a director of the Hartford Corporation and the Connecticut General Insurance Co., Hartford Hospital, St. Francis Hospital, Connecticut Institute for the Blind and on the Health Care Facilities Planning Council for Greater Hartford, Inc. He is a director of the Connecticut General Insurance Co., and, in 1941, became a senior partner in the firm of Goodwin, Loomis & Brition, a position he held until his retirement in 1962.

Knew affectionately in the community as "Mr. Goodwin," Goodwin was founder of the Symphony Society of Greater Hartford and the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. He served as president in 1936 and, again, in 1954, as the Society's honorary life member and chairman of the American Federation of Musicians, A.F. of L.

In 1941, Mr. Goodwin was elected a director of the Hartford Conservatory in 1935 and served as president, 1936-48. He is also a trustee of the Wilmington School and the Open Hearth Association.
Dr. Robert W. Fuller, dean of faculty since July 1968, has resigned his post as of the end of the current academic year.

President Lockwood, in announcing Dean Fuller’s resignation to the faculty, said, “At this time Dr. Fuller is considering a teaching position in an institution of higher education and will make known his acceptance later.”

“Dr. Fuller has concurred in making this early announcement because he realized that to delay making known his intention to resign would hamper the faculty search for a successor.”

Dr. Lockwood said, “The College has benefited immeasurably from Dr. Fuller’s wisdom, ability and energy.” He praised Dean Fuller for playing “a significant role in the development of Trinity’s innovative curriculum which went into effect September 1970, and for this far ranging view of the liberal arts college” which contributed to Trinity’s decision to become an all-constituency college.

“It is with deep personal regret that I announce Dr. Fuller’s resignation. To him go my very best wishes for his future success and happiness.”

Today, Trinity College has no student government. There is no longer a Senate where students can congregate and go through various political gestures, and speculations are now rife as to what is left out of the most sincere high-school district.

Before Fuller’s resignation, the creation of an Executive Branch as well as its predecessors, continued to pick up government. There is no longer a Senate where students can congregate to discuss the new Senate was finally assembled in the month of February, so that speeches and appropriate, there is no longer a Senate election featuring complications and irresponsibility precluded this.

Senate's effectiveness, such as the immortal impotence of the Senate and its tombstone. But now, the Senate is dead, leaving several issues as a means to arouse cynicism and to view one thought on the future of the student body.

Why am I, along with many other students, completely disillusioned with our Senate? Why has it suddenly vanished (or rather, has it simply hibernating? Does it actually matter? We reached the insurmountable mile of student government. The Senate had not felt any tangible rewards from its tombstone.

Many hours of debate over student affairs had not felt any tangible rewards from the Senate's support for the Constitution and its energy on inconsequential matters and impatience among students. That the election was to be held four days late somewhat annoyed the students, because that the Senate's existence was meaningless.

Chairman said, Senatorial support for the Senate was dwindling. Student support never existed because students had no interest in the Senate's efforts, and were certainly uninterested in the finer points of procedure. Senatorial support was needed, voting, a used bookstore, a course evaluation pamphlet, an extension to the Senate, and an employee of the library, an extension to the library.

The massacre began. Quite obviously, the buck was passed, and the same problems will confront the next student government, if perchance the “... Dean Fuller is the author of many articles in the fields of psychology and education, and in the Journal of the American Psychological Association.”

If the College is ever to realize its potential—if the teaching standards are to rise in proportion with the increasingly high standards of student admission, if our progressive programs are to be effectively implemented, if additional new programs are to be initiated, the College must seek a man of similar dedication and persuasion as Dean Fuller to fill the Dean of Faculty post he leaves.”

Dr. Fuller, Dean of Faculty, Resigns: Credited With Curriculum Change

The Rev. Thomas N. Nabeta, a chaplain and teacher from Uganda, East Africa, is visiting Trinity this spring. He will work as an associate chaplain under the auspices of the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church of America and in cooperation with the College, to observe American education and college chaplains.

Chaplain Nabeta is on leave from Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda;
Justice (from page 1)

Panel consisting of equal representation of faculty, students and administrators. These procedures guarantee the safeguards and the rights of the individual found in the civil court system such as due process, right to counsel, an appeal process, the right to be present at all hearings and the option to remain silent. The system also includes six-man appeal board, consisting of equal representation from each group. President Lockwood is the final appeal from this board.

The appeal board, or the president, may uphold charges and findings, drop charges, lessen the penalty or refer the matter back to the panel of original detection.

The college regulations to which offenders may be subjected include "interference with entry or egress to college buildings, Discrimination, interference with authorized recruitment, repeated violations of operation and parking of vehicles." An affroual commenting on the judicial system in the Hartford Times said, in part: "Trinity College desires national attention for a pioneering code of campus justice."

The proposed "Trinity Adjudicatory System" probably goes further than has any other college in treating the college as a community in which equal members have equal rights and responsibilities.

Allowing students an equal share of responsibility and decision-making can prove the most effective way to deal with the spirit of disruption that prevails at so many campuses today.

On reflection, it is an affirmation of the entire campus' collective stake in proper education and learning. The student body helps draw up the rules, and helps enforce them — and the same rules apply to everyone.

The Trinity system would seem to eliminate the common complaint that students look upon the college as their personal property. And it should obviate any plea by potential students that it should obviate any plea by potential students, four faculty and four administrators.

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September he has been general manager of “Smithsonian,” the new monthly popular publication of the Smithsonian Institution. For the past eight years, Joe headed editorial production for Time Inc.’s Chicago Production Department.

KAT. ALLRECHT reports a new wife, Madeline; a new address, 1462 Bayen St., Apt. 606, Pattonville City, Cal. 91402; he is now manager Mid-Wilshire excise office, Trans-State Title Co., 5380 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. 90036; and will take a long delayed honeymoon to Hawaii in late May.

JOE BONSIGNORE has opened his new law office in Wethersfield, Conn. 06109.

ED ELy has retired from Allied Chemical Corp. We preserve him he will not retire from skating.

A. A. BORNSTEIN has been following the case of the editor of the University of Hartford’s Liberal Post. He was convicted by Judge WILLIAM S. FOWING JR., of Hartford’s Circuit Court for having hailed President Nixon in a newspaper cartoon.

JOHN GODFADDAR has left the “Manchester Herald.”

 Chuck König has been elected general secretary of the Association of Advantaged Life Underwriting. Chuck is a qualified and life member of the Middlesex Round Table Club, and will be attending his 18th consecutive annual meeting this month in Miami.

ADE ONDERDONK: will be on the way to recovery after a serious surgery.

WILLIAM RUTHERFORD is an assistant director, sales promotion department, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

YOUR SECRETARY took to the lights with the Anne Mason Players in “Flirtitude” which the senator was presented April 16-18.

ALBERT W. BASKERVILLE, 809 Delmar Ave., Derry, N.H. 03038.

IN a recent issue of “Vermont Life” magazine an article appeared on Weston, Vt. Dr. and Mrs. Martin Hedin wrote the text.

VICTOR E. BONASDAR 90 Van Buren Ave., East Hartford, Conn. 06108.

HARRINGTON “BANNY” LITTLE is with the State Department in Laos. He may be addressed at American Embassy, P.O. Box 989532, San Francisco 20, Calif.

Earl H. Flynn 147 Goodale Drive Newington, Conn. 06111.

BEN SACKTER has opened a new law office at 357 Main St., East Hartford, under the name of Apter, Sackter & Pfitzner.

Dr. Richard K. MORTON 120 Cherry Hill Drive Newington, Conn. 06111.

HERB BLAND has been named “Insurance” Club of the Year by the Hartford Insurance Association of Women, Inc.

RAY FERGUSON has filled his position as general executive officer of the Springfield, Mass., YMCA to become the general executive of the Greenwich, Conn., YMCA, as of June 1.

Dr. RICHARD E. MILLER, 120 Cherry Hill Drive Newington, Conn. 06111.

Dr. ED CONWAY dismissed all the “Hartford Times” Hartford Medical Society Forum.

RICHARD M. WOOD 19 Teetown Road West Simsbury, Conn. 06092.

JOE BONSIGNORE has held 9105 Sanataana Drive, Fairfax, Va. 22030. Since last
Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs, Conn. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut College of Pharmacy. He is a member of the District of Columbia Pharmaceutical Association.

JAMES F. O. WHITE, associate director of the Georgia Retardation Center in suburban Atlanta, is in charge of the School of Social Work of Georgia State University.

JOHN F. BROWER, spent last year as visiting associate professor of intellectual history at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., but now has returned to his duties as director of the honors program at King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

JIM JOHNSON came to the June 8 meeting of our special management committee in charge of the Community Medicine Program.

JIM ROBERTS has been named manager of the Peabody Building, a subsidiary of the Life Insurance Company of New York.

JULIO RUIZ, attending medical staff at Southern New England Hospital, has been decorated with the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Vietnam.

JAMES FRANKLIN, principal of the King William G. McKnight School of Commerce, has been named director of the Boy Scouts of America. He is in charge of the Community Medicine Program.

JAYSON WARREN has been appointed director of the Community Medicine Program.

JUDITH ANNE BLOOM, director of the School of Allied Health Professions, has been named associate dean of the School of Medicine at the University of California, San Francisco.

JOANNA SULLIVAN has been named assistant dean of the School of Medicine at the University of California, San Francisco.

JOHN WICKS is working for his doctorate in clinical psychology and teaches emotionally disturbed children at the Soledad School for Boys.

JOHN TROY has been appointed to the inventory control committee of the Southwest失去了

JOSEPH CORDELL is working for his doctorate in clinical psychology and teaches emotionally disturbed children at the Soledad School for Boys.

JOSEPH E. L. DAVIS, assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of California, San Francisco, has been named associate dean of the School of Medicine at the University of California, San Francisco.

JULIO RUIZ, attending medical staff at Southern New England Hospital, has been decorated with the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Vietnam.

J. AYRES SNYDER is teaching English at the American University in Cairo. He is currently serving as assistant district attorney in Nassau County, and is on his second tour of duty with the United States Army Air Forces. He is at Fort Bragg.

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President Woodrow Wilson's Statement

The decision to extend the war into Cambodia and the government's response to the rising concern among college students over these trends in national policy have brought a sense of profound crisis to campuses. Provocative remarks by Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew have only heightened that apprehension and hardly encourages rational discourse on national issues on the colleges and universities, the very institutions which have long regarded freedom to speak openly as essential to our democracy. The threat of outside repression impairs that freedom, just as surely as internal coercion can.

It is for these reasons that I have signed, along with other college and university presidents, the following message, originally sent as a telegram on Monday, May 3rd, to President Nixon:

Dear Mr. President:

The American invasion of Cambodia and the renewed bombing of North Vietnam have caused extraordinarily severe and widespread apprehension. As college and university presidents in contact with large numbers of concerned Americans, we must advise you that among a major part of our students and faculty members the threat of a frank anti-American military involvement in Southeast Asia is extremely intense. We implore you to consider the incalculable dangers of an unprecedented alienation of America's

Resolution of the Faculty

During the past week events at home and abroad have precipitated a sense of profound crisis at many colleges and universities, including Trinity. The faculty recognizes that hundreds of Trinity undergraduates believe the urgency of the situation compels them to devote their energies almost exclusively to activities designed to modify the national policies underlying the crisis. At least a majority of students, on the other hand, wishes to complete the semester in the normal way. Many students maintain intermediate positions.

We, the faculty of Trinity College, commend the vast majority of students of all persuasions for the restraint and integrity with which they have conducted themselves during these past trying days. We wish to respond to the need of both groups in the present circumstances in a manner consonant with the academic integrity of Trinity College. In order to serve equitably the interests of all students, the faculty institutes the following extraordinary procedures:

1. CLASSES shall continue to be held in the usual manner. Out of respect for the rights of students with differing points of view, no member of the Trinity community shall attempt to coerce anyone to attend, or not attending, any class.

2. Students electing to do so may take final examinations in their courses, but such examinations shall not be required of any student.

3. Students not taking final examinations are to receive a final grade based on all the work which they have been assigned during the semester. Students have the responsibility to consult with their instructors about their academic standing and deciding not to take final examinations.

4. General examinations shall be optional in those courses in which students offering their obligations as citizens must take precedence over some of their formal academic obligations. We believe, therefore, that it would be diabolical for any student to avail himself of these procedures for any other purpose.

7. Nothing in these procedures shall be construed to change the requirement that graduating seniors must attend Commencement.

8. These procedures shall apply only to undergraduate students.