John Butler
Dead At 60

John F. Butler, 60, director of placement and career counseling at Trinity for 23 years, died October 11 in Hartford Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Hartford, he attended Hartford High School and graduated from Trinity in 1933 with a major in history and economics. He was a member of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and was secretary of its class.

Mr. Butler returned to the College in 1947 where he established the Placement Office, one of the first of its type at a small college. In addition to career counseling, he had assumed other duties at the College from time to time, including heading the alumni fund in 1948, serving as alumni secretary in 1955 and, since 1960, he had served as an admissions counselor.

Upon learning of Mr. Butler’s passing, President Lockwood issued the following statement:

John Butler served innumerable Trinity people during the 23 years he was here. Not only did he help seniors find jobs but he also counseled them through many years as they established themselves in their various careers.

It was a continuing tribute to his extraordinary service that, whenever an alumnus returned, he visited John. It was quite appropriate that Mr. Butler recommended the change in title from Placement to Career Counseling, for he transformed the task into a personal concern that won him the lasting admiration of all who worked with him and who profited from his wise, friendly, and, not infrequently, humorous advice.

What some may not know was his continual uneasiness about what is wrong with a whole lot of things.

Clinton A. Vine '71, a political science major from Garden City, N.Y., reported on a seminar which involved him in the community and said he felt “I learned more than I could have in any other course.” He is active with the Community Corporation in the North End of Hartford which tries to improve housing, employment and social services.

John Gaston '71, a chemical engineering major from Alton, Ill., in response to a member of the class of 1920 who asked why the Black students formed a coalition on campus, asked, “How many Blacks were at Trinity in 1920?” “None,” said the alumnus. “There are 71 now,” said Gaston, “and the coalition was formed to work together on common problems. The coalition assists the Admissions Office and is working on a Black Studies Program. It is not a separation from the rest of the campus – it is an act of coalition.”

Robert Barrows '50, a candidate for

Temperature, Busy Program Combine To Make Fall Reunion 'Hot' Affair

Several hundred alumni were on the Campus for the college's first fall reunion which turned out to be a real “hot” affair.

The heat may have delayed the arrival of some guests Friday afternoon as only 25 ventured into the air conditioned Life Sciences Center where a panel of students and Robert W. Barrows '50 discussed “Student Involvement in Campus Activities and the Community.”

Edward Ospowicz Jr. '71, a political science major from New Britain, Conn., who related his experiences working in the Big Brother program of Greater Hartford, said “I decided to help one boy instead of going on protest marches and screaming about what is wrong with a whole family of things.”

The and weekend events included heading the alumni fund in 1960, acting as alumni secretary in 1955 and, since 1960, he had served as an admissions counselor.

A gift of Glover Johnson Jr. '22, Hon., '60 and a trustee, in memory of his parents, Lillian M. and A. Glover Johnson, the new gates were dedicated October 10. (See photo, page 7)

NEW LOOK AT THE CORNER OF BROAD AND VERNON—the Johnson Memorial Entrance. A gift of Glover Johnson '22, Hon. '60 and a trustee, in memory of his parents, Lillian M. and A. Glover Johnson, the new gates were dedicated October 10. (See photo, page 7)

Foundation Gift To Aid Faculty

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has awarded Trinity a $320,000 faculty support grant.

Charles S. Hamilton Jr., president of the New York City based foundation said in announcing the grant that the “funds shall be used for faculty support, including such matters as salary increases, additional to faculty and paid release time, as the college shall determine,” and that the funds should be expended over a period of not less than three years.

It was specifically stated in the grant that the funds may not be used for endowment and the foundation requested “support be given primarily, although not exclusively, to the humanities programs” at the college.

The award was one of 15 similar grants made by the foundation to private liberal arts colleges throughout the country. Each received the same amount. Bates College, Trinity and Wheaton were the only New England Colleges awarded grants.

"This grant,” said President Lockwood, “will significantly strengthens the continuing effort of the college to enhance the high quality of its academic program and to maintain an excellent teaching faculty.”
Support for Students

Since Mr. Hildebrandt '27 (Letters, Trinity Reporter, Volume 1, No. 3) is not supporting the College this year, I feel doubly bound to send in my contribution.

It is the tragedy of our times that people will spend more time and money in establishing guilt than they will in attacking the real culprits of social unrest and dissatisfaction.

I believe in an institution which teaches its students to examine their society rather than accept things at face value is well worth the protection of the expenditure. I am sure that Trinity students are concerned with their surroundings and I will continue to support them and I would urge all fellow alumni to do likewise.

George H. Barrows '68

Plea for Graduate News

I appreciate receiving the Trinity Reporter. However, as a graduate student I find it to be an anachronism. I would remind you that Trinity has graduated, and has presently, a fair number of College graduates involved in both their communities and their institutions. Perhaps you could find something more timely to print.

Let's hear it for the Graduate Students.

David M. Campbell '71

A Vote for the Magazine

I have now received three issues of the Trinity Reporter, and frankly I find it very unexciting. In fact, I don't think much of the concept behind it.

My interest in campus affairs remains keen, both out of nostalgia, and in ratio to the disponible times that society, and the campus live in, however the Reporter fails to achieve satisfaction in either of these areas. It falls between two schools. Now it is rather a very current weekly journal of campus activities as they happen, nor is it a more thoughtful exposition of the events of time (a la Time magazine). And frankly, I'm really not interested in the current affairs of Trinity's campus.

Another negative factor, in my view, is that the Reporter is not as attractive as the Alumni Magazine was. The format is reasonably nice, but the paper stock is cheap and tears easily in the mail, and picks up dirt.

On balance, I did much prefer the old Alumni Magazine — it was printed well, the format was imaginative, and the editorial content interesting. It came to my house in good shape, and I can't help but think that some alumni, like myself, gleaned a certain prestige value in this good looking, interesting publication — that is, from this and handsomely with its Williams' or Yale counterparts.

Bruce N. Madonald '56

Lockwood Writes Nixon

President Lockwood has written President Nixon, urging him to support the recommendations of the Commission on Campus Unrest and sought Mr. Nixon's assistance in resolving the degree of campus unrest is a made a political issue.

President's Tryst pointed that "a lack of compassion and understanding at the highest levels of government heightens the chances of further disorder." And he assured President Nixon that Tracy has taken steps to meet any display of violence with "immediate, firm and fair responses.

Complete text of President Lockwood's letter to President Nixon:

October 2, 1970

The Honorable Richard M. Nixon

The White House

Washington, D.C. 20225

Dear President Nixon:

You have earnestly requested that college and university presidents respond to your recent suggestions on educational matters. I am pleased to do so and, because your Commission on Campus Unrest has released its report, may I also comment on the condensed version which appeared in the press.

It seems to me that the Commission comes close to identifying the sources of unrest. Our problems have arisen for many reasons, both on and off campuses; but I feel that we would do you a disservice if we did not repeat what many of us said last May, that compassion and understanding at the highest levels of government heightens the chances of further disorder. The continuation of inflammatory rhetoric deliberate or otherwise, can only worsen the tension.

Among those challenges is the restoration of reasoned discussion in the resolution of issues within colleges and universities. Disorder and violence have no place in these deliberations; and I wish to assure you that Trinity College, along with other institutions in this area with which I am acquainted, has taken steps to assure immediate, firm, and fair responses to any display of violence.

It is particularly lamentable that the Vice-President has already so vigorously scored the report before you have had the opportunity to study your Commission's recommendations and before you have heard from those of us who, as we all agree, have been working for so assuring effective action and lasting change. I believe that compassion and understanding from the levels of perspective from which youth views contemporary issues can come. No man will end the tension; all of us working together may, I hope, be able to realize the American dream of making higher education accessible to all who can profit.

Finally, I should like to urge that you review the legislation on financial assistance to students, outlined in your "Call for Cooperation" for September, 1970. It has become clear that at least the private colleges cannot sustain their programs of aid to economically disadvantaged young without far more substantial federal aid than is currently provided or anticipated. Many of us feel that some version of the Educational Opportunity Bank represents the best long-term solution to this pressing need, especially if we are to bring into the mainstream Black and other minority citizens.

It is a privilege to accept your invitation for a response. If I may at any time be of help as you consider various alternatives both to resolve campus unrest and to improve our national education stance, it will be an honor to assist your office. In closing, I urge you and your advisors support the Scranton Commission's judicious recommendations.

Respectfully yours,

Theodore Lockwood

Press Comments on Lockwood Letter

A Plea For Understanding

(EDITORIAL WHICH APPEARED IN HARTFORD TIMES UNDER THE HEADLINE "MR. NIXON SHOULD DE-THUS THE "CAMPUS UNREST" ISSUE," EDITORIALLY COMMENTED ON THE COMMISSION'S REPORT AND THE ONE SENT QUOTING CHANCELLOR THOMAS H. ELIOT OF WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, ST. LOUIS AND CONCLUDED WITH THE PARAGRAPHS:" "THE LEFTISTS TRY TO DESTROY THE UNIVERSITY, ACCORDING TO THE CHANCELLOR, WHILE EXTREMISTS ON THE OTHER SIDE, BY THEIR DENUNCIATIONS, WITHDRAWALS OF SUPPORT, AND ADVOCACY OF REPRESION ARE ALSO, THROUGH STEPS UNWITTINGLY, TRYING TO DESTROY THE UNIVERSITY.

"THAT IS A POINT UNDERSCORED BY OTHER CAMPUSES, AMONG THEM PRESIDENT THEODORE LOCKWOOD OF TRINITY COLLEGE HERE IN HARTFORD. HIS RESPONSE TO MR. NIXON WAS SIMILAR. "I HOPE THAT YOU WILL ASSIST US BY TRYING TO LIMIT THE DEGREE TO WHICH CAMPUS UNREST IS MADE A POLITICAL ISSUE. "THAT IS SOUND ADVICE, INDEED. IT IS TIME THAT THE NATION HEARD A FULL STATEMENT ON THIS ISSUE FROM THE PRESIDENT HIMSELF."

The Hartford Times under the headline "Mr. Nixon Should De-THUS THE "CAMPUS UNREST" Issue," editorially commented on the commission's report and on one point quoted Chancellor Thomas H. Eliot of Washington University, St. Louis and concluded with these paragraphs: "The leftists try to destroy the university, according to the chancellor, while extremists on the other side, by their denunciations, withdrawals of support, and advocacy of repression are also, through steps unwittingly, trying to destroy the university."

"That is a point underscored by other campuses, among them President Theodore Lockwood of Trinity College here in Hartford. His response to Mr. Nixon was similar: "I hope that you will assist us by trying to limit the degree to which campus unrest is made a political issue. "That is sound advice, indeed. It is time that the nation heard a full statement on this issue from the President himself."
CAMPUS NOTES

WILLIAM V. SIEFFER, teacher, college administrator and poet, read from his new book of verse, "Green Water for a Granite Valley," in Alumni Lounge on September 24. The affair was sponsored by the Campus Bookshelf and the Poetry Center. Mr. Sieffer is Director of Artistic Services and Chairman of the Modern Language Department of Northwestern Community College. Attending the reading was William Talfourd, state of Edna St. Vincent Millay, who was prevailed upon by Sieffer to read from the first book she left written for her sister. Also, in attendance was H. Bacon Callamone, friend and benefactor of the Trinity Literary, who gave a large Millay collection to the Library.

CLIVE THOMPSON, artist-in-residence in the "Green Water" department, is on a cultural exchange tour of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union for the first semester. In his absence, MTM and JANET NIGHTINGALE will take over his work in the "Green Water" area. Miss Nightingale has had a wide experience in dance, both as performer and choreographer. She has spent extensive time in Rhodesia but has lived in England the greater part of her life. She has been associated with the London Contemporary Dance Company and the Paul Taylor Dance Group. Mrs. Nightingale has been a member of the Martha Graham Dance Company, the Merry-Gro-Runners, the Tidal Dance group and the Paul Taylor group.

JOHN HEYL, recently appointed alumni secretary, is hospitalized. During his absence, JUDY SWOIN '70 is assisting with the duties of the office.

DR. SAMUEL HENDEL, chairman of the Political Science Department, was reelected chairman of the national Academic Freedom Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union in May. He was also the chairman of that National Planning Committee of the A.C.L.U. for its biennial conference held in June. A manuscript on "The Politics of Confrontation" for publication by Appleton-Century-Crofts was completed this summer.

JOSEPH D. BRONZINO, associate professor of engineering, will present two papers at "Gain Modification of Neutral Circuit Attached with Sleep-Waking Process," and "Automatic Sleep Stage Scoring" at the 23rd Annual Conference of Engineers in Medicine and Biology on November 18 in Washington, D.C.

DR. DORIS K. ZATZ, a member of the Modern Languages Department, has been promoted to assistant professor. Dr. Katz came to Trinity in the 23rd Annual Conference of Engineers in Medicine and Biology on November 18 in Washington, D.C.

DR. JENNY A. DEPHILLIPS JR., associate professor of chemistry, was a research investigator at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass., during the summers of 1969 and 1970. His work resulted in the publication of two papers. Also during the academic year for the same period, he was a visiting associate professor of chemistry at Northeastern University, where he did research and gave several lectures in the general area of physical chemistry. He is now attending the National Heart Institute for Research has been renewed for three years.

"The Currie Barbiere Curtain" and its editor, DR. SHAUL R. BENTON, chairman of the Modern Languages Department came in for some high praise by the Italian journal "Italia." Thomas G. Bergin of Yale University praised the article. Dr. Shaul R. Benton, chairman of the Modern Languages Department came in for some high praise by the Italian journal "Italia." Thomas G. Bergin of Yale University praised the article.

ACCOMPLISHED SOMETHING RATHER NICE.

DONALD ENGLEY, librarian, advises that a Library Advisory Council has been created to replace the Faculty Library Committee which has been incorporated into the Academic Affairs Committee. The chief function of the Council will be to provide a forum for the discussion of library matters of mutual concern to faculty, graduate students, undergraduate and library staff. The faculty representatives are: Dr. RICHARD P. BENTON, associate professor of English; Dr. NORMAN L. LEVENS, dean of Academic Administration and Professor of Sociology; and Dr. E. FINLAY WHITTELEY, professor emeritus of Philosophy.

A student and faculty exchange program has been inaugurated between Trinity College and its namesake in Quezon City, the Philippines. The first participants in the program include a faculty member from the Quezon City campus to the Hartford campus and two Trinity College students (Hartford) joiners to Quezon City.

Bienvenido A. Delantar, chairman of the economics department in Quezon City, will be working on a master's degree in economics as well as acting as assistant to the economics department.

Mr. Delantar was graduated from the University of the Philippines and has attended Graduate School of Business at the University of the East. In addition to his academic experience, he has been associated with the Philippines Industrial Exporters, Inc., the Aguila Glass Company, Jalwindro Manufacturers, Inc., and Transport Rubber and Plastics Corporation.

According to N. Robbins Winslow, dean for educational services at Trinity College and coordinator for the exchange program, the purpose behind the exchange is to give an "international dimension to the education Trinity offers. The student's exposure to a foreign educational institution, upon his return to the Hartford campus, reestablishes the faculty of Quezon City an opportunity for advanced study while at the same time bringing them insights to our educational programs."
Parents Weekend Draws 800; Lockwood Cites Student Mood.

The response to the College's 17th Annual Parents' Weekend reached new heights in participation and intensity. Some 800 parents were on the campus for the weekend and over 600 attended a Friday night dinner in the Hilton Hotel. The dinner had been moved to the downtown hotel because of the large response from parents and because the College dining facilities have been pressed this fall to feed a record number of undergraduate students.

President Lockwood in addressing the parents cited "four mores" of college life: "impetuous, amiable, plainspoken and serene." He said "the temperament of the public seems to have changed; this wins the headlines and comes "most often from an understandable impatience that nothing of lasting value has occurred or is expected for others so perilously strains."

The "plainmood," he said, "seems to attract the many careful discussions." And he said, administrators need to remember that "concern for the individual is far more important than an impressive procedural guideline," that faculty must realize that "listening to student demands does not diminish the reputation as sources of knowledge," and students must recognize the "difficulty of Park Cen.


The strong tide of political activism that swept the campus last Spring following the Cambodian invasion has ebbed, at least temporarily. That was the consensus of five students who participated in a Parents' Weekend panel discussion of "Student Political Activism: On and Off the Campus." But the participants differed sharply over why political involvement was waning.

Leslie Parr '71, a Non-Western Studies major from Tulsa, Okla., suggested many students were emotionally exhausted by their efforts during the strike last Spring and disillusioned because those efforts failed to produce tangible changes in national policies. Alan Marchiott '71, a history major from Baldwin, N.Y., argued that student interest in politics had proved short-lived because it was based more on "emotionalism than intellectual conviction."

David Green '71, a history major from New York City, contended that student discontent stemmed not only from specific issues like Vietnam but from a deepening dissatisfaction with prevailing social values and mores. Lockwood said of college "would grow in understanding" as one of the results of the exchange between the two colleges.

Some 70 parents heard six students and a visitor from the Philippines illustrate from personal experience the meaning of various programs that have literally opened up a whole new world to today's Trinity student.

The discussion came at a panel Parents Weekend on "Educational Opportunities: Trinity is Only Home Base." After a general explanation of various programs away from Trinity which are available to students, the panelists described what particular programs have meant to them.

The annual meeting of the Parents Association drew several hundred. Officers were elected and the Association set $75,000 as its Parents Fund goal for this year.

Two soccer games were held in the late morning and a luncheon was held in the Field House at noon. By early afternoon most were assembled at Jessee Field where Trinity defeated Bates for the seventh straight Parents Day victory.

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Frank K. Griesinger, head of the Parents Association, is shown at a Parents Weekend meeting with parents. William P. Durkee, vice president, is seated at right.

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"Trinity Is Only Home Base"

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Is Political Activism Ebbing?
Vertrees Wins Eigenbrodt

A retired business executive who serves as a liaison of the College is the thirty-second recipient of the Eigenbrodt Cup.

Vertrees Young of Bogalusa, La., received the College's highest award bestowed on an alumnus at the Friday night dinner of Reunion weekend.

Mr. Young, a member of the Class of 1915, is a director and consultant to Crown Zellerbach Corporation and is the former vice president of the Corporation. He is former president of its Gaylord Division.

Long a leader in his community, Bogalusa, he was named "Citizen of the Year" in 1957 and was cited nationally in 1965 for his attempt to speak out against the bigotry that brought the threat of violence to his community.

The Class of 1954 won the 1934 Trophy given for overall participation, contribution and class improvement in the alumni fund.

The Class of 1961 won the 1916 Trophy for the fourth time for the class out ten years or less which has the best record in the alumni fund.

If it was warm in the Field House, and it was, things soon got hotter on the athletic fields. The soccer team shut out the Class of 1943, the 1932 recipient of the coveted award being presented by Charles E. Jacobson '31, president of the Board of Fellows.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa at Trinity, he earned degrees at M.E.T. and Harvard before serving in World War I, where he was awarded a Certificate of Merit from the Ordnance Department of the Army.

He has served Trinity in numerous ways including the last ten years as a life trustee. For distinguished service to the College, he was recipient of an Alumni Citation in 1955.

Mr. Young is considered Bogalusa's number one citizen and is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce; served the YMCA and Medical Center in Bogalusa and is former co-chairman of the Council for a Better Louisiana. He is a former chairman of the Louisiana Forestry Commissions and past president of the Forestry Association. He serves as the director of several corporations.

Quinnipiac, 1-0, and then the football team burned up Jessee Field in the final quarter with three touchdowns to upset favored Williams, 32-29.

Nobody thought about the heat after that and went off to post-game receptions and class dinners to talk about Trinity's first fall reunion, complete with a football victory.

There was a "hot time in the old town" that night! Reunion '70.

Brenton Harries '50 Elected National Alumni President

Brenton W. Harries of Westfield, N.J. was elected president of the National Alumni Association at the alumni annual meeting during Reunion.

Mr. Harries, group vice president of Standard and Poor's Corporation and chairman of the Board of Blue Print Publishing Company, was graduated from Trinity in 1950. On the evening before his election, he was one of three alumni given a Medal of Excellence by the College for his significant contributions to his profession, community and College.

As president of the national association, he succeeds Attorney John L. Bonee of Hartfort, a member of the Class of 1943.

Other officers elected with Harries by the alumni are: John T. Wilcox '39 of New York; Charles E. Jacobson '31 of Manchester and Real L. Show '52 of New York; and Thomas E. Calabrese '63 of West Hartford who was re-elected to the Athletic Advisory Council.

The Class of 1916, by % point, rose relevant and what is not. We are "not training people for a particular profession" but to develop "inquiring minds."

Moderator Edwin Nye, in response to a question about student dress, said as Dean of the Faculty he was more concerned about concentrating on providing students with a good education and allowing students the freedom to make decisions. He cited that students are making major decisions in course selection under the new curriculum, and said it was interesting to note that large numbers were electing to take courses which were formerly required.

As the noon sun bore down on the Quad, many alumni took refuge in class headquarters in the Jacobs Life Science Center. Then 500 gathered in the Memorial Field House for a luncheon and the annual meeting of the Alumni Association.

The blistering heat didn't prevent reunion classes from breaking out in special hats or jackets. The Class of 1925 with white crew caps, blue jackets and white trousers received the Board of Fellows Bowl for exhibiting outstanding spirit at the reunion and the Jerome Kohl Award for outstanding alumni, and members back for the weekend, the highest percentage among the returning classes from attending the reunion weekend.

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ALUMNI MEDALISTS (left to right) Oliver F. Johnson ’35, John S. McCook ’35 and Brenton W. Harries ’50. At right is Bernard F. Wilbur Jr., ’50, chairman of the 1970 Reunion.

At Reunion: Johnson, McCook, Harries Awarded Alumni Medals

The College honored three alumni with Medals of Excellence for “significant contributions to their professions, their communities and their College” at the President’s Dinner, and served as guest speakers.

Receiving medals were: Oliver F. Johnson of West Hartford, Conn.; John S. McCook of Old Lyme, Conn.; and Brenton W. Harries of Westfield, N.J. Mr. Johnson, Class of ’35, is president and treasurer of Bank of America. He is the former president of the Printing Industry Association of Connecticut and Western Massachusetts. Mr. McCook, Class of ’35, is a practicing attorney, a member of one of Trinity’s most famous families, the “Fighting McCooks.” Before him were graduated from the community conducting the program moremeaningfully.”

The students will be examining timely and relevant studies such as the Kerner Commission Report and will discuss with authorities such topics as “Environment versus Man,” “Economics of Pollution,” “Racism in Employment and Housing,” “Can Welfare Work?” and many classroom topics will be presented by a panel drawn from the campus and surrounding area. The final two days will be devoted to the classroom with the student a real understanding of the field work.

The program, developed under a joint student-faculty committee, is under the aegis of Dr. Bradley W. Perry, assistant professor of physics who supervises classroom instruction, and Ivan A. Backer, special assistant for community affairs at the college who oversees the field work.

Each student spends eight hours a week “on the job” in addition to two class meetings weekly on the campus. “This program was developed to take maximum advantage of Trinity’s location in a large city which is also the seat of state government,” said Mr. Backer, “which provides a splendid opportunity to learn first-hand about the problems of an urban center. The field work can give the student a real understanding of the city as a functioning entity and it will expose him to the complexity of the problems.”

Dr. Perry said the field work “will make the academic aspects of the program more meaningful.” The classroom work will cover a number of areas with faculty members from different departments, as well as people from the community conducting the discussions.

TGSAs Sets Parties, Program Evaluation

On Events Schedule

The two-year-old Trinity Graduate Student Association is having a busy fall and is off to a running start into its third year.

The membership committee, headed by Miss Susan Stevens of Hartford, reported some 50 new members resulted from a reception early in the current semester.

At Alumni tailgating party and a post-game reception have been planned for the Coast Guard football contest by the former committee headed by Matthew Sheridan, M.A. ’68, Gerry Vastano M.A. candidate and Jonathan Cook ’66, who is now a candidate for the M.S. degree. All are from Hartford.

A night at the theatre for a Hartford Stage Company production is also planned for the fall.

The College Relations committee, headed by Miss Judith Libby of Hartford, continues to examine graduate programs and evaluate curriculum for recommendations to the joint faculty-student committee.

The publicity committee, headed by Miss Maryland Lincoln of Farmington, is now producing a graduate student newsletter. Graduate students or alumni interested in receiving the newsletter or obtaining further information about the association, may write to: TGSAs, P.O. Box 5363, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. 06106.

Association President Roland Kessler M.A. ’70 will be asked to answer inquiries by telephone. He may be reached at (203) 658-9340.

Urban Study Program Uses ‘Living Classroom’

A newly developed Urban-Environmental Study Program at Trinity College has literally made the city a living classroom. In addition to classes on the campus the students are working in state, city and social agencies as part of their course requirement.

Unlike some urban studies programs, the Trinity version places maximum emphasis on getting the student out of the classroom and into the field so he can see the problems first hand and work with the people who are trying to do something about it.

The program, developed under a joint student-faculty committee, is under the aegis of Dr. Bradley W. Perry, assistant professor of physics who supervises classroom instruction, and Ivan A. Backer, special assistant for community affairs at the college who oversees the field work.

Each student spends eight hours a week “on the job” in addition to two class meetings weekly on the campus. “This program was developed to take maximum advantage of Trinity’s location in a large city which is also the seat of state government,” said Mr. Backer, “which provides a splendid opportunity to learn first-hand about the problems of an urban center. The field work can give the student a real understanding of the city as a functioning entity and it will expose him to the complexity of the problems.”

Dr. Perry said the field work “will make the academic aspects of the program more meaningful.” The classroom work will cover a number of areas with faculty members from different departments, as well as people from the community conducting the discussions.

The students will be examining timely and relevant studies such as the Kerner Commission Report and will discuss with authorities such topics as “Environment versus Man,” “Economics of Pollution,” “Racism in Employment and Housing,” “Can Welfare Work?” and many classroom topics will be presented by a panel drawn from the campus and surrounding area. The final two days will be devoted to the classroom with the student a real understanding of the field work.

The agencies which now have students assigned to them are: the American Civil Liberties Union, Center City Churches, Hartford City Manager’s Office, Hartford, Housing Improvement Program, Nahum N. Filer ’45, executive director, Neighborhood Legal Services, SND (South Arsenal Neighborhood), TB Respiratory Disease Association, Welfare Rights Mothers, Windsor Town Manager’s Office and a Puerto Rican Youth Program at Hartford’s Public Health Department. Two of the students are legislative assistants to state representatives.

Students will continue in their field work assignments for the entire academic year and will receive one additional course credit.

Marc S. Salach, dean for community life, has announced that two Trinity fraternities are no longer affiliated with their national organizations. Theta Xi will now be known as Xi Theta Xi, and Delta Phi will be known as Iota Kappa Alpha, which was the original name of the fraternity.

PRESS BOX CHANGE—Coeducation at the College brought many changes, including a new look in the former all-male domain of the press box at Jesse Field. Sportswriters agree that sophomore Natalie Korsheniuk of Simsbury, Conn., who servescoffee and doughnuts, is an attractive innovation.

24 Scholars Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Sixteen seniors and eight members of the Class of 1970 were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, it was announced by Professor Robert C. Stewart, secretary of the chapter. The scholars were initiated on September 26.

Miss Levertov Set For Nov. 9-13

Poetry Readings

Denise Levertov, who has been called one of the most impressive of the younger poets writing in English today, will be the Frederick L. Gaymen Memorial Poet at Trinity this year. Sponsored by the Trinity College Poetry Center, Miss Levertov will be on campus from Nov. 9 - 13. During her stay she will read from her own poetry and from her contemporaries; she will also give a critical lecture entitled "The Poet in the World" on Nov. 12.

Miss Levertov, currently teaching at Harvard College in Clinton, N.Y., has taught at Berkeley, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at Vassar. She has been a Guggenheim Fellow, a Scholar of the Radcliffe Institute for Independent Study and a recipient of a National Institute of Arts and Letters grant. She is former poetry editor for "The Nation."

Her husband, author Mitchell Goodman will give a talk on "Taking A Step into America: William Carlos Williams as a Non-Poetic Writer" on November 10.

Poet, novelist and playwright, James Merrill, who received the National Book Award for his "Nights and Days" in 1967 will give a reading of his poetry on November 19. Hazelton has been a student at Amherst and Bard. His volume of verse includes "The Fire Screen," "Water Street," and "The Country of a Thousand Years of Peace." His novels are "The (Dhils) Notebooks" and "The Seraglio" and his plays "The Immortal Husband" and "The Bell." Merrill is sponsored by the Poetry Center.

Summer Clean-up
Sweeps Through Student Art Works

Hartford, Conn. - Sept. 16 (AP) "Janitors did a thorough job of clearing out Trinity College's art building over the summer but apparently had some trouble deciding what was art and what was junk."

This was the lead of an Associated Press story that characterized the artists returning to the campus reported that some 30 to 40 pieces of sculpture and some paintings were missing.

The college buildings and grounds staff had been instructed to clean the upstairs classrooms and corridors of strwn materials and the result was that the city dump became the ultimate, place for an impromptu art exhibit.

Teresa D. LaNoue, assistant professor of art who teaches sculpture, termed the dumping "tragic" and it was "distressing" that an alternative wasn't found to dumping.

Raf S. Crandall, director of building and grounds, said he had been directed to clean out the rooms for summer classes and to clear a fire exit. None of the pieces were tagged, he said, and "we didn't know which was finished and which was incomplete." There was a sculpture exhibit downstairs that remained undisturbed and "we assumed all the serious works were on exhibit," Crandall said.

Prof. LaNoue said he felt the whole affair was caused by a lack of communication.

The art department and buildings and grounds have been asked to take steps to ensure future summer cleanups remain just that.

Class Of '74 - Relatively Speaking

Martha Sue Avery, sister of William H. Avery '74
Elizabeth Prat Barringer, sister of Charles M. Barringer '66
David Anthony Barthwell, brother of Jack C. Barthwell '72
Peter Basch, son of William R. Basch '64, brother of Paul Basch '71
Nancy Anne Bruckner, sister of Lawrence Bruckner '72
John Newbold Clark, son of John K. Clark '36, brother of Thomas H. Clark '72
Henry R. Clement, grandson of the late Charles F. Clement '05
David Blakeley Curwen, brother of Christopher Curwen '71
Hugh Frederick d'Autremort, brother of Chester d'Autremort '72
Lynn Janet Downs, sister of Steven K. Downs '70
Constance Karen Doyle, sister of Edward W. Doyle '59
David Andrew Duennebier, son of Frederick W. Duennebier '35
Stephen Alan Duennebier, son of the late Harold W. Duennebier '36
Mary Ellen Fox, daughter of Fred E. Fox '43
Paul Leslie Gonsalves, son of Harry R. Gonsalves '44
Dorothy Jane Greenberg, sister of Stephanie Robinson '73
Elizabeth Beach Greer, granddaughter of George C. Capen '10
Ellen Ruth Harvey, daughter of Douglas A. Harvey '52
Wayne Bradford Hickory, brother of John E. Hickory '53
David Charles Hopkins, son of Albin C. Hopkins '40, brother of Stephen L. Hopkins '59, and Paul Hopkins '66
Linda Susan Jacobs, daughter of Ronald Jacobs '48
Suzan Winifred Jacobson, daughter of Charles E. Jacobson '31, sister of Charles E. Jacobson III '71
Ronald William Kapan, son of Henry M. Kapan '41
Suzanet Kaufmann, daughter of Siegbert Kaufmann '46
Arther Erwin Larson, son of Arthur R. Larson '44
Kevin House Loveland, son of Hayden F. Loveland '49, brother of Kenneth H. Loveland '71
Margaret Lacey Marks, daughter of the late James G. Marks '33
John James McCook, son of John S. McCook '35, grandson of the late Philip J. McCook '27
Stephen Michael Minard, brother of Lawrence Minard '68
Barry Michael O'Brien, son of John J. O'Brien '56
William Michael Orriffelii, son of Orlando P. Orriffelii '42
William DeForest Pearson, brother of Richard P. Pearson, Jr. '72
John Alan Ratches, brother of James A. Ratches '54
William Francis Scully III, son of William F. Scully, Jr. '42
David William Selzter, brother of Daniel H. Selzter '71
Leslie Starratt Simmons, daughter of David W. Simmons '52
Steven Donn Smith, brother of Andrew D. Smith '68
Marcia Speziale, sister of John A. Speziale '72
Robert Wallace Starkey, son of William B. Starkey '44, brother of Noah Starkey '72
Timothy Parker Stevens, son of Donald Stevens '48
Michael Steven Straley, son of James F. Straley '49
David Paul Sylveen, brother of Steven A. Sylveen '72
David Trueblood Taylor, brother of Carleton C. Taylor '71
David Andrew Toland, son of Robert Toland Jr. '47

Latest fashion trend hits Trinity College.

Secretaries. Shown from top are: Patricia A. McDonald, treasurer's office; Patricia L. Valente, secretary to dean for community life and Carol L. Steiman, faculty secretary.
Familiar Faces At Reunion

ENGAGEMENTS
1969 Robert A. Freedman to Shelley Goldenberg
1970 Oscar J. Harm, III to Ann M. Falkowski
Jeremiah Milbank, III to Elizabeth H. Griffin

MARRIAGES
1962 Richard G. Shechtman to Phyllis T. Arnold August 31
1963 Paul T. Hamblin to Patricia M. Melillo September 19
1964 Alford Steel, Jr. to Hannah D. Bixler September 12
1965 Jeffrey K. Abrams to Carol A. Viens June 29
Henry H. Hopkins to Janice L. Peters August 1
Raymond C. Lynch to Maureen Gaffney September 19
Capt. Kim S. Waterhouse to Mary A. Shoolts September 19
1966 Michael C. Bley to Nancy Sundheim August 28
Wilson J. C. Braun, Jr. to Mary G. Conolly September 4
Melvin P. Evarts, Jr. to Nancy L. Gusybecker June 6
Capt. Frederic B. Sargent to Elizabeth J. Kennedy September 5
1967 Shirley C. Carson, III to Mary J. McDonald August 10
Francis M. Powers to Caryn A. Elly August 29
1968 William H. Boyes, Jr. to Julia L. Monseur September 4
Walter L. Harrison to Dianne E. Mintz June 22
Michael L. Kramer to Barbara J. Selden September 6
George V. Minuak to Gayle M. Murphy September 26
L. Peter S. Neff to Dayna M. Thompson June 28
1969 Richard B. Cusak to Elizabeth Zanevlin June 20
William J. Duane to Constance J. Ringlow September 26
Edward S. Hill to Marybeth Vida August 22
William L. MacLachlan to Deborah L. Brooks August 29
1970 Charles C. Fenwick, Jr. to Ann Stewart September 5
Howard K. Gilbert to Anne M. Gibson July 14
Kenneth D. Johnson to Rosemary E. Bonner August 22
Elmore A. Kenyon to Margaret McCoy June 6
David W. Steuber to Lynne Doerr June 6

BIRTHS
1960 Mr. and Mrs. Neboysha R. Broshack Alexander James, March 30
Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Huchstedt Katherine Wilhelmina, January 2
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilcox Andrew Pock, May 31
1961 Dr. and Mrs. David C. Garre Heather Truboldridge, September 3
Mr. and Mrs. Lois R. Rincon Luis Alonso and Luis Alfredo, April 23
1962 Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Canning Todd Christopher, July 2
1963 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Calabrese Liberty Thomas, August 7
Dr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Ketterman Heidi Ruth, April 13
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Marshall John Thomas, August 1
Rabbi and Mrs. Fred J. Seulander Rebecca Judith, July 27
Mr. and Mrs. John Mcl. Richardson Michael German, February 18
1964 Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Adelstein Reanne Michelle, July 25
1965 Mr. and Mrs. David Aushchickl Hillary Miller, June 6
Mr. and Mrs. David D. Deutsch Sarah Elizabeth, June 2
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Dunnmeier Stephanie Lea Wahl, July 21
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Graham Elizabeth Macy, February 14
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Jensen Laura L. March 9
Mr. and Mrs. Chedondz J. Markovich Paris Lea, January 8
Dr. and Mrs. John A. Pastor, III John Andrew, IV, April 4
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Pfiffmann Katherine E., July 28
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Williams, Jr. Matthew Michael, April 18
1966 Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Bartlett Sage Elizabeth, August 13
Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Charney Tamarah Helene, August 3
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Egan Raymond Callahan, Dr. January 31
1968 Mr. and Mrs. Mark T. Doyle Margaret Ann, May 28
Class News

1910 REUNION

Five members of the Class of 1910 were on hand to mark their 40th reunion—George C. Capen, Seldon E. Gere, Cyril B. Judge, William G. Oliver and Jerry F. Webster.

Reuel and Mrs. Stratton escape traffic problems their life will be value in connection with the yearly Alumni Fund. This is the third time that 1925 has won Reunion events and especially enjoyed the Class of the Class returned to the Trinity campus, this time for its 45th Reunion. And again it was triumphant! One could scarcely believe it was 45 years ago that these youngish-looking men, garbed in blue jackets with the numbered 25 in gold on their breast pockets and white crew bars with a blue 25, had heard the words: How this diploma.

No less than 50% of the Class returned to celebrate this momentous occasion and as a result were suitably rewarded at the Alumni Luncheon, receiving the Jerome Kahn Award as the Class with the highest percentage of members back for Reunion. Also to the airwave of most, the Class was awarded the Board of Fellows Bowl for the most colorful and spirited Reunion Class and a class which marks high on the list of percentage of contributors and dollar value in connection with the yearly Alumni Fund. This is the third time that 1925 has won this coveted award. Both of these awards may be seen in the Alumni Lounge at the College.

The Class and their wives participated in all Reunion events and especially enjoyed the fine win of the football team over arch rival Williams. Members began coming in at 9:00 a.m., Friday and continued throughout the day with the balance reporting in early Saturday.

There was a continuous cocktail party throughout the entire weekend. We had good quarters, first in the Alumni Lounge and, Friday night and Saturday, at the Life Sciences Center. Student bar tenders of the Class of 1971, Gerry Bartlett, Anne Maxwell, Deborah Rivers and Patricia Kalscheuer showed versatility in preparations of the various concoctions requested by class members and their wives; they are hereby congratulated and thanked.

RENT CONTROL COMMITTEE, We are all very proud of Moses' splendid record of service in his state.

James A. Calano
35 White Street
Hartford, Conn. 06114

Bishop CONRAD GESNER has retired and is living at 46 Washington Drive, Springfield, Mass. 01108.

1925 TURNS TWICE—John L. Bosse '43 (left), retiring president of the Alumni Association, presents the Jerome Kahn Award to Raymond A. Montgomery '25 in recognition of the high percentage of the class attending Reunion. The Class of 1925 was also awarded the Board of Fellows Bowl for its class spirit and its support of the Alumni Fund since its last reunion. The trophy, established in 1952, was awarded the Class of 1925 at two previous reunions.

At the Class Dinner, your secretary welcomed the Class, wives and guests, introducing The Herb Nobles '26 of Glenshaw, the Berhardt Wilhelm of Milford and The Dick Poole' 27 of Albany, N.Y. Also announced at the dinner was the election of Clifton M. Beaksborough as an honorary member of the Class of 1925, the only second person so honored in our history; the first being Dr. Arthur Adams, then registrar and librarian, emeritus who was named at our Thirtieth Reunion, chief, a graduate of Haverford College, was the first president, and the next of Trinity Rowing and has done so much for that organization and Trinity College that we, in 1925, felt he should have a closer tie with the family as son, Terry, took unto himself a June bride. He was presented with a certificate, rolled and tied with a blue and gold ribbon. Incidentally, the Indoor Rowing Room in the Athletic Center is named in his honor.

George "Duke" Malcolm-Smith spoke in his plaintive manner and then introduced Kenny Smith, Director of Baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., who entertained us with various stories of baseball and "other things." Several other members of the class also spoke and expressed their appreciation of the two events and the friends. Mr. Smith's family congratulated the Class on its success through the years and implemented the committee on this 45th Reunion.

The achievements of the Class have certainly justified the words of its poet and prophet, Moss Schlossman ("Any ole germies") who wrote many years ago:

"There's scarcely a class alive Which, however hard it strive, Can ever hope to arrive At the heights of Twenty-Five."

N. Ross Parke
18 Van Buren Ave.
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

Congratulations to PETE HOUGH on his retirement last of August, and if our source of information is correct, then we all hope and pray that he and his lovely wife will be very happy in their new home they are building in New Scotia.

We join with those of the Class of '70 in expressing our deepest sympathy and prayerful love at the loss of WILLIAM T. BARTO'S suffered at the sad accident on Lake Tahoe that took from them, their good son, William T. Barto III this past August.

It was good to learn HAROLD and Miriam MESSER have had a fine vacation visiting in Rockport, Mass. — and visiting their son, David and his family, in Weymouth, N.Y. Enjoyment is agreeing with our Harold.

It was good to learn that the KEN STUERS are busy and well. Gratefully, the PARKER's too, enjoyed a good vacation on the Cape and all of T '26 will be glad to hear we are away in their good word with Kay Hribar who is fine, and sends her best to good friends of T '26.

W. Beardsley Pressy
6 Parkway
Hanover, N.H. 03755

REUEL STRATTON, the last member of the class to live in Hanover, has moved to 672 Cutflye Drive, Apt. 5-J, Crofton, Maryland 21111. Crofton is not to be found on Rand, McNally maps and is not listed in the "Columbia Gazetteer of the U.S.," but it seems to have about 3,000 inhabitants and to be almost midway between Baltimore and Washington. And if Reuel and Mrs. Stratton escape traffic problems their life will be eminently enjoyable.

Of course you noticed from the October Reporter that 1915 led the alums to average age by a year, all to the average gift to the last Alumni Fund. After 55 years out of College we are unlikely to have the greatest average devotion — a quality deserving Washington. And if Reuel and Mrs. Stratton escape traffic problems their life will be

21 Beaufort R. L. Newsom
36 Wescot Lane
Clinton, Conn. 06413

MODY J. NEHTZ of N.J. Nothing Realty Company was presented with an award of civil defense meritorious award recently by the Connecticut Governor John Dempsey, for his service as chairman of the State Emergency
The Class of 1940 held its Reunion on the weekend of September 20-22, with headquarters in the Jacobs Life Science Building and the Trinity Chapel. The events included a dinner in the Hotel Sonesta in downtown Hartford. Present were Peggi and Wes Bond, Charlotte and HERB BLAINE, Margaret and WALLIS BORIN, Corinne和Phyllis BUNNELL, and BILL GREENWOOD, Jean and AL HOPKINS, Shirley and KEN HOPKINS, and CARMINE LAVIERI, Ann and Dick MORRIS, and CHARLIE Walker whose daughter, Tery, is a Trinity student. Theodore Lockwood (‘48) visited the Class tent and was delighted to see the reunion committee in charge of the Alumni at the reunion tent. The Alumni Office was pleased to receive several contributions to the Class reunion fund in the ensuing days. It was gratifying to hear from BRYANT GREEN (“42) and to learn of his son, Jon, who was graduated in June from Dartmouth. The magazine section carried a partly illustrated green folder entitled: "Hendrick’s Fighting Masons."

FRANK A. KELLY, Jr. 21 Forest Dr. Newington, Conn.

I recently received a note from PETE CALLAGHAN. Pete began with a quite unusual note, which says that he has one of my best sources of news and in this case it is a matter of a few years ago. Pete has a number of classmates. His chief piece of information this time was that John was back in Connecticut from Air Force at Millington, Md. He has been with American Airlines for 30 years and for the past three has headed the airline’s freight operation at Logan International Airport. Previously he held management positions with American in both passenger and freight transportation in New York City. He married his wife and two sons at 4 Hemlock Drive, Andover, Mass., and 39th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

PETE CALLAGHAN was a return graduate from Trudeau School, where he is a professional. He has been a member of the Class of 1940 since 1963. He was graduated from Connecticut College in 1940 and has been in education for many years. Pete is a member of the Alumni Association and has been re-elected to the Alumni Board for several years. He is one of the most active members of the Alumni Board for the Class of 1940.

MUSK GUILLET has been promoted to assistant director of the Old Testament Library. He is the son of W. H. and C. E. C. GUILLET.

John Lord, 54 East Hope St., New York, N.Y. 10016, has been appointed to the editorial staff of the New York Times. He is the son of W. H. and C. E. C. GUILLET.

JOHN L. STUART has been appointed assistant professor of history at the University of California, Los Angeles. He is the son of W. H. and C. E. C. GUILLET.
of Aleppo Temple No. 12, Order of S. M. Masons, in 1958.

In addition to the honorary Doctor of Laws degree, which he received from the Ohio State University in 1912, he was a member of the American Bar Association, the New York Bar Association, and the Union League Club of New York. He also served as a director of several important organizations, including the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the Bank of America, and the New York Telephone Company.

He was a dedicated member of several religious organizations, including the Episcopal Church, the Church of the Holy Trinity, and the Church of the Holy Apostles. He was also a member of the Masonic Order, and he served as a commander of the state of New York, having been elected to this position in 1943.

His contributions to the field of law and his dedication to his community were recognized in 1957 when he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws by the State University of New York at Buffalo.

William's accomplishments were not limited to his legal career. He was also a passionate sailor and a lover of the arts. He enjoyed sailing on the Great Lakes and the Mediterranean, and he was an avid collector of art and rare books.

William's legacy continues to inspire those who knew him. His dedication to his community, his love of learning, and his sense of humor will be remembered by all who knew and loved him.

In conclusion, William Whitaker Buck was a man of great distinction, whose contributions to the legal profession and the community will be remembered for generations to come.

Children's Home and of the Park School of Buffalo.

William was survived by his wife of 31 years, Eleanor, and two daughters, Mrs. Thomas H. Gowler, Jr., of New York City, and Mrs. Barclay Gordon of New York City.

William Bailey Romaine, Jr., 1955


Born October 21, 1925 in East Orange, N.J., he attended Trinity in 1943 and entered Trinity in 1951 with the Class of 1955. His father was the late Hon. William T. Romaine, Jr., a director of Delta Phi for which he was treasurer for two years.

He served in the Army from 1956 to 1958 and was employed by the J. C. Penney Co., Inc., New York for a year.

MELVIN KLECKSTEN, V-12

Dr. Melvin K lactten died in a tragic automobile accident August 25 in Canada. Also killed in the accident were his wife and two of their four children. Dr. K lactten leaves two remaining children, Bruce and Laurie, as well as a brother, David K lactten, and a sister, Mrs. Rowe Lemme and Miss Janet Lemme.

Born March 20, 1925 in Malden, Mass., Dr. K lactten attended Newton Latin School before entering Trinity in 1943.

He continued his education at Columbia School of Dental Medicine, and then at the New York Presbyterian Medical Center. He opened his own office in Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., in 1948 for the practice of general dentistry.

He had an extensive medical record, serving in a number of important roles. He served as a dentist in the 2nd Marine Division in 1948, and then as a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, serving as a professor of professional services for the 630th Air Force Hospital in Griffiss Air Force Base, Japan in 1955. This last position was Dr. K lactten's last practice in Hasbrouck Heights which he resumed in March 1948.

He was a member of Temple Emmanuel and Congregation Shalom, and was a member of Aleppo Temple Shrine, Boston.

Butler

From page 1

Before joining the Trinity administration, Mr. Butler had worked for seven years in the trust department of the then Hartford Connecticut Trust Company (now Connecticut Mutual Trust Co.) and he spent two years with Kolodney and Myers, clothing firm of Hartford, R.I., where he practiced as a Red Cross Field Director. He was a past president of the Eastern College Personnel Association and served on the boards of the Hartford Aid of The Connecticut Junior Republic, Hartford, S.A.G.E. and Community House. He is active in the Community Chest and the Muscular Dystrophy Campaign.

He leaves his wife, the former Grace Lynch Smith, two sons, Sean Smith Butler of Hartford and Anthony Smith Butler, with the U.S. Navy, Washington D.C. and a daughter, Miss Mary E. Butler of West Hartford.

Donations may be made to the John F. Butler Memorial Book Fund at the College.

The funeral was October 12.

Honorary pall bearers were: President Theodore D. Lockwood '48; Albert C. Jacobs Hon. '68, president emeritus; G. Keith Furness '22, president of the College; the Rt. Rev. George D. Hardman '29, Richard Schuch; Norton Down; and Albert E. S. Smith.


The children pall bearers were: John M. Meyer '52, and five members of the senior class - John E. Griggs Jr., Donald J. Gasley, John P. Reale, Alexander W. Kennedy and Clinton A. Vince.
Trinity Football Blends Power, Speed, Passing

By BILL NFWELL
Coors Sp.-rts Writer

Many have been the changes at Trinity College in recent years and an old grad returning for a campus visit scarlessly can believe his eyes when new buildings and attractive young ladies complementing the landscape.

Athletes at Trinity have changed with the times, too. The new Ferris Athletic Center is now the hub for a bustling and varied program which bears little resemblance to the old days.

But when the old grad walks across the grass to the place where the football team is working out, he feels the generation gap closing. For, though Dan Jessee is gone, there remain traditions perhaps somewhat unique at Trinity.

Don Miller is the football coach at Trinity and although he began his Trinity career under Dan, he does things his way now. Which is as it should be, of course. But Trinity's football team of today, glistening with sweat as it toils under a hot October sun, very much resembles Trinity squads of another era in numbers and appearance.

Don Miller has had good football teams since he took the reins from retiring Dan Jessee four years ago. He has another one this fall—maybe be his best yet.

Traditionally, Trinity football teams have had the big power back, outstanding speed at other backfield positions, a quarterback who can throw and at least one end who stood above the crowd as a receiver.

Kiarsis Knows How

Miller has all of this, and more, on his present Bantam team which already has won both starts and stands to win quite a few more.

Trinity has the power back in senior Dave Kiarsis, a 200-pound-plus bruiser pro scouts are eying. Kiarsis not only is a punishing-type runner, but a man with excellent speed and balance. Many who have seen him believe he is the best in New England at what he does.

For sheer speed, there is hardly a wagnerian who can match Mike James, the 165-pound scooter from Bethesda, Md.

The Bantams have an option-type quarterback in sophomore Eric Wolters, an Akron, Ohio lad who moved right into the starting team at the opening game. He has thrown six TD passes in two games and has yet to be intercepted.

Kiarsis Running To Records; Aims At Sticka's Grid Marks

Last August Dave Kiarsis changed his football jersey number.

It was "picture day" and the new squad was just posed for the team picture. Kiarsis had on jersey no. 42 which he wore for the past two seasons.

At moments later he was in jersey no. 31. "I always wanted to wear my old school number (Saffield Academy) in college," Dave said to an inquiring photographer.

The previous season fullback Rick Harvey had worn no. 31 but now he was graduating and after checking with Coach Miller, Dave exercised his senior privilege and spoke up for his "old" number.

Kiarsis seems destined now to break two major Trinity rushing records (most yards for a season and most yards gained rushing in a career) both of which were set by Little All-American Charlie Sticka '56 during his brilliant performances during the 1953-55 seasons.

Oddly enough Sticka also wore jersey no. 31.

A visitor to the Ferris Athletic Center will note that in the display cases in the main foyer is a neatly folded red, white and blue jersey worn by Stickas in the 1955 Shriners' East-West All-Star Game. That game was played in San Francisco on December 31. And the jersey is no. 31.

Sticka, who has to rank as one of the greatest all-time all-around athletes at Trinity, gained an amazing 2,293 yards in three years for the Blue and Gold, including 900 yards in one season.

Kiarsis gained 113 yards against Colby to set new career rushing record of 2,202.

A successful independent insurance agent today in Hartford, sticka is quite matter-of-fact about those football records that have stood so firm until now. "They were put there to be broken," says Charlie who was at Jessee Field for Williams game when Kiarsis trotted out wearing "old" no. 31.

Kiarsis was looking for no. 42 but they soon found out that Kiarsis had on jersey no. 31. But it didn't make any difference. Dave had his most productive day running in a Trinity uniform. He gained an amazing 252 yards, a single-game record for a Trin runner, including a fourth quarter spurt of 75 yards for a touchdown which put the Bantams into the lead, 28-21. With less than a minute left, he drove 15 yards to the Williams four to set up the winning TD for the 35-28 victory.

Early Season Results

Football

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<td>RPI</td>
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Soccer Co-captains Ron Megna (left) and Jeff Clark (center) posed here with thoughts of trying to bring Trinity its 19th consecutive winning season under Coach Roy Dath. Task is real challenge with only six lettermen back.

Williams was such a good game for me; with the kind of holes I had to run through Captain Ahab would have had a good day.

It's obvious on the field that the boys up front want to go all out for him. With his speed he often catches a pulling tackle with a hand firmly on his teammates' backs and push him in the direction he wants that block.

Against Williams he pushed Cliff Cutler to the right and the senior tackle responded by blocking out two defenders, allowing Kiarsis daylight for his 75-yard scoring run.

Against RPI, Bant center Dave Sample and guards Jon Miller and Tom Schable opened a big hole and Kiarsis shot through untouched and then sped by the defensive halfbacks without a cut to the end zone, 72 yards away.

With his rushing statistics propelling him into the national spotlight, the 200-pound running back is more than the usual look from pro scouts.

"I have never considered pro football in my future," Dave told a campus sportswriter; "I have no desire to turn the corner and become 500-pound welcoming committee." So Kiarsis concentrates on that medical career and next Saturday's opponent. For Trin he is just what the doctor ordered.

He is within a few steps of setting a new career rushing record. Bad news and by the time of the Coast Guard game he should be within reach of Sticka's 900-yard one season output.

That game will be played on October 31. And that is the right number.