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The College’s current Annual Giving Program has reached 68% of its goal in eight weeks. The Development Office reported as of January 15 that gifts and pledges toward the 1970-71 Annual Giving Program totaled $238,864. This is 68% of the goal of $350,000, which is the assessed “margin of difference” needed in anticipated income to balance the current operating budget.

Both the Alumni Fund and the Parents Fund show increases in gifts and pledges over this time a year ago. The alumni to date have contributed $154,261 or 77% of their goal of $200,000, while the parents have reached $50,000 or 64% of their goal of $75,000. In addition to these funds, the balance of the needed $350,000 has been assigned to Business and Industry Associates ($50,000 goal), Friends of Trinity ($15,000 goal) and Foundations ($10,000 goal). The last three categories are new this year to the Annual Giving Program.

By mid-January, the Business and Industry Associates had contributed $350,000, which is the assessed “margin of difference” needed in anticipated income to balance the current operating budget.

At this point, the average gift to the Alumni or Parents Fund is up over a year ago. To date, 17% alumni and 60 parents have become Anniversary Club Members with individual gifts or pledges totaling $150 to $999, and 24 alumni and 10 parents have qualified as Founders Society Members with gifts or pledges of $1,000 or more.

The report noted a substantial increase in giving from trustees and trustee emeriti. This group, whose contributions are included in the totals of the other funds, has contributed to date $64,253, which is a most significant increase over their total of $25,100 given to the 1969-70 Annual Giving Fund.

Judson M. Rees, director of development, said the results in all categories to date “are most encouraging. This positive response on behalf of trustees, alumni, parents, and friends of the College indicates quite clearly they are aware of Trinity’s financial need to preserve the high quality of our academic programs and are willing to support our efforts to sustain them.”

Rees noted the substantial increase in giving from trustees with some gifts still to come “as a real inspiration to others and a clear demonstration not only of their generosity but of their conviction in the value of a Trinity education and the wisdom to support the College program annually.”

However, Rees noted, “We must maintain our momentum. It is vital that we reach the $350,000 goal by June 30 if we are to balance the current budget.”

The College ended the last fiscal year (June 30, 1970) with a $330,473 operating deficit.

National Science Foundation Awards College $167,000

The College has received a $167,000 federal grant for intensive curriculum review and development over the next three years of various science programs including refining an Urban and Environmental Studies Program.

The grant, awarded by the National Science Foundation, is part of its “College Science Improvement Program,” and is designed to “accelerate the development of science capability of predominantly undergraduate institutions and to enhance the capacity for continued self-renewal” says the NSF award.

Under the terms of the grant, some 35 faculty members from seven disciplines and some 30 student research assistants will come to grips with curriculum review and development or be involved in faculty-student research projects.

Dr. Robert Lindsay, professor and chairman of the Department of Physics, is the overall director on campus of the Science Improvement Program. “This grant,” said Dr. Lindsay who was the principal author of the original proposal sent to the NSF two years ago, “will help bring the natural and social sciences closer together.”

He said he sees the “Urban and Environmental Studies program as encouraging this,” as well as other projects funded by the grant. The departments which will benefit from the grant are biology, chemistry, engineering, mathematics, psychology and sociology. In addition, funds have been provided for an extensive study in the summer of 1971 and 1972 by a faculty-student committee for development and refinement of the Urban and Environmental Studies Program.

Three departments, mathematics, chemistry and physics will receive portions of the grant for curriculum development and for special student-faculty research projects all of which will be conducted essentially over the next three summers.

The Sociology Department is being aided to provide for a general buildup in this discipline, to allow for computer rental time and to encourage student experience in lab work.

The Engineering Department and Psychology Department benefit from the grant which will help support a cooperative research program of the two departments to verify a physiological theory relating activation levels to performance levels in certain animals.

The Biology Department will receive funds to be matched by the college to purchase equipment in developing an ecology laboratory. The equipment specified is primarily to aid marine ecology research.

Over the next three years, 1971 through 1973, Trinity will receive approximately $55,000 each year to finance these various programs and studies.

Trinity began preparation of its proposal for the grant in the spring of 1968 when the Albert C. Jacobs Life Science Center was dedicated which completed a $2.5 million science building program conducted over a 10-year period.

The money, mostly raised from private gifts, provided for the Jacobs Center, the McCook Mathematics-Physics Center and improvements in the Kalden Engineering Laboratories.

With the exception of the $2,000 provision for equipment for the marine ecology lab, the NSF grant is all earmarked for curriculum renewal studies and research.
Letters To The Editor

Valerie Amicis
Odell Sheppard of happy and sad memory wrote the memorable couplet "Four years and four years in expanding national College and the College catalog of 1888, and one reads of ghost-like names without bodies of memory. So truly touchable is the nature of Trinity, that on a person to person basis John was as constructive an influence as any in the last several hundred years.

I'm sure, many of the Trinity family will agree that the market for the sale of this house was to have known John Butler. It is our misfortune that we could not have known him longer, Valerie Amicis.

CAMPUS NOTES

Project to Study Employment of the Disadvantaged in Public Service

The Connecticut Research Council of the Trinity Library held in December, G. Keith Foxton, president of Genoa University, and Thomas L. Archibald of West Hartford, selected trustees. Mr. Foxton was largely responsible during his presidency at Trinity for the merger of the Watkinson Library and Trinity Library. Mr. Archibald, a graduate of the University of California Law School, was the architect of the Trinity plan and was a member of the Silas Deane Community Committee.

The meeting was attended by the following officers: Dr. Robert A. Batts, president; Mr. Funston, vice president; H. Bacon Collamore, vice president; G. T. Webster, treasurer; and Donald B. English, secretary.

Dr. Clyde McKeen Jr., associate professor of political science, is directing a research project to study employment of the disadvantaged in public service.

The Connecticut Research Council of the Trinity Library, with the assistance of the Office of the President, has announced a grant of $6,760 to the College for a one-year project entitled "The Impact of Employment of Pro-Families." The research projects in the College's Urban and Environmental Studies program will be in the research.

The College and the Connecticut Research Council are working to establish a new research center to study the impact of employment on the disadvantaged in public service.

Dr. Michael R. T. Mahoney, chairman and professor of fine arts, gave a public lecture on "Art and the Environment" at the College in 1969 where he has served since 1964 as museum curator, curator of sculpture, and as editor.

Clive Thompson, artist-in-residence and director of Trinity's first dance program, was a member of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater which recently completed an unprecedented tour of the Soviet Union. They were the first American modern dance company to perform in the U.S.S.R. The tour was extended to include the Paris Festival of Nations in Paris and London's Sadler's Wells Theatre.

Dr. Robert A. Batts, professor of economics, was nominated by the Democratic Town Committee of West Hartford to fill the unexpired term of Louis Sanborn, who resigned in December. Dr. Batts was a member of the Board of Education from 1962 to 1967 but did not run for reelection in 1967 because of added responsibilities at the College.

Dr. Batts has served on the economic, task force on the Commonly Developed Plan and was a member of the linen Deane Junior High School Building Committee (West Hartford, Conn.).

Dr. H. McKim Steele, associate professor of history, has been asked to deliver the Heidenreich Lecture at Mount St. Joseph's Academy in West Hartford. Dr. Steele will deliver three monthly lectures beginning in February. The lectures will be on "Pre-Colonial Africa," "Colonial Africa" and "Pre and Future Problems of Modern Africa."

Dr. Martin G. Decker, associate professor of education, has been appointed to a two-year term on the Connecticut State Parole Board. He is also a psychological consultant at the Connecticut State Reformatory where he has assisted in developing psychological treatment programs. He is also a psychologist at the State Reformatory in Cheshire, Conn., and does private work with emotionally motivated losers in junior high and high school.

John A. Dando, professor of English, spent his sabbatical making a film on the development of Shakespeare's world view and talent. Financed by WYUC (Channel 3) television, the film will be presented as a one-hour special. Shooting of background took place in England, Scotland, and Wales during September. Assisting Dando was senior Robert D. Dant, of West Hartford, who took an open seminar to work on the film.

Steadie, Dando, Melbourne, and Dando were interviewed for a short biography of Aristotle, second to the theater of the absurd dealing with the absurdity of man's environment within the environment. "Woody" is a precursor to the theme of the absurd dealing with specific themes of man's environment which prevent him from attaining sensitivity, virtue and greatness of mind—an apt topic for what is happening in man today. It is directed by Don Redlich.

The other play, "Journeys," represents a shift from the heavy themes of "Woody." It is not a formally written play but a collection of writings by children. What emerges are the freshness of expression, the fantasy and the realism within children's minds—out professionally, on stage under the direction of J. Ranoll.

Fifteen actors and actresses make up the company. Special talents, not usually experienced in other theater, are employed by the deaf actors who combine mime, dance, manual sign language and music in their presentation technique. Two narrators recite and act in the plays.

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COMING EVENTS CALENDAR
February 6–21
Connecticut Scholastic Art Exhibit –
Astin Arts Center
February 14
Recital by Eleonora Paul,
Concert Pianist
Goodwin Theatre,
Astin Arts Center
Public is invited.
Sunday – 8:15 p.m.
February 20
The Austin Arts Center will sponsor the National Theatre of the Deaf in a play
"Wooyezek" by Georg Buchner –
Goodwin Theatre
Admission charge:
Saturday – 8:15 p.m.

Hartford '74 Workshop Set

"Hartford '74: How much of it is functioning now and how effective is it?" was the theme of the second Community Educational Workshop planned at Trinity on January 30.

The workshop was again sponsored by Trinity's Office of Community Affairs under the direction of Ivan Backer, special assistant.

The first workshop held in November considered three basic questions: "What is educational excellence?" "How can it be achieved?" and "How, specifically, can it be achieved in the City of Hartford?"

More than 100 people from the community participated and Trinity proved to be neutral ground for some sharply contrasting views. Trinity participants included President Lockwood, Vice President Thomas A. Smith and Professor Alexander Macmimie, Jr., chairman of the Department of Education. Small discussion groups were led by Trinity faculty members drawn from a variety of departments. Among the guest speakers were President Homer Bebbidge of the University of Connecticut; Medill Balfour, Hartford's superintendent of schools; and Lloyd Cabaret, assistant superintendent of schools.

Some of the reactions drawn from the first workshop, according to Mr. Backer, are that people need to be brought together to talk and help understand each other.

"It was the first time that people from various segments of our city sat down and talked," said a participant.

ECAC To Honor Dave Kiarsis As College 'Player of the Year'

Dave Kiarsis, Triton's record-setting running back, will be honored by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association Feb. 16 at the association's annual dinner in New York.

Dave, who is being honored as the player of the year in Division II by the ECAC, will be at the head table with Coach Don Miller at a banquet in the Royal Manhattan Hotel.

Other post season honors heaped on Kiarsis, who led the nation's college division runners with a game average of 171.8 yards, were selection of the senior pre-need major as:

- First Team Kodak College Division All-American
- First Team All-East Division II
- First Team and top vote-getter All New England College Division Team (UP)
- Honorable Mention Associated Press All-East Division II
- Second Team All New England Combined Major Univ.–College Division (AP)

OUTSTANDING TEACHER - Jerrold B. Trecker, who teaches history at William H. Hall High School in West Hartford, receives the "Outstanding Capital Area School Teacher Award" at thirteenth annual dinner on campus. Making presentation for the College are (from left) Dr. Richard K. Morris, professor of education, and Dean Edwin P. Nye.

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We received a most interesting letter at Christmas time from JOHN DEHONTE who is still taking care of his house after shifting caretakers by a busy teenager at Pueblo, Arizona, where John is a coach. He is reposing in his vacation home high on Mt. Lemmon, which he says is a lot more peaceful and quiet than Pueblo High School. During November his only daughter was married.

DON VINCINT has been elected assistant vice president, Life Insurance Company of North America. Don joined LINA as chief underwriter in 1957. He was elected assistant secretary in 1961, and secretary in 1966.

RAY DUNN has joined Van Norman Machine Co. of Springfield as sales manager, machinists.

BBB MICHOLS has been elected president of the Hartford Rotary Club.

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HARRY BALLE in a telephone call to the Alumni Office informed us that he was NBC sports show supervisor for New Jersey and picked all 15 congressional winners in the race. He is still doing his job nicely. He says it is very good teaching and strong concern for students as individuals.

The following members of the Class of 1944 have sons at Trinity: WALTER L. ACKER, Raymond 71; JOHN T. JENKINS, Stephen 72; HARRY R. GOULSH, Paul 74; ROBERT P. HOFFMAN, Arthur 7; ROBERT K. LARSON, Arthur 74; ROBERT C. MIXTER, Daniel 72; WILLIAM R. PETUE, William Jr.

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**Class Notes**

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"71: ROBERT TOLAND, David '74; and WILLIAM B. STARKEY with two sons attending Trinity, Noah H. and Robert W.

FRANK HOAR's daughter, Stephanie, married Thomas Einstein of New York City, September 26.

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Thanks to a thoughtful gift of an electric cart from Mrs. WILLIAM C. WILLIAMSON, Credit Administration for the Buehler regional representative at the African American Sanders_gradients, and their four children, live at 19 Garden Carbide in New York. Their daughter is now five months old—probably too young for skiing this winter, but she should be ready before my four tour hour this fall is finished.

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ROBERT E. BRICKLEY writes that he is now working for Specialty Foods Corporation. By the way, his son Daniel is living in Manhattan.

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The Rev. Roderick Painter
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My apologies to JIM O'REILLY for misquoting his letter of last May which I recently rediscovered. Jim is with Union Carbide in New York doing financial analysis in the agricultural chemicals group. Jim, Maryann, and their four children, live at 19 Garden Carbide in New York. Their daughter is now five months old—probably too young for skiing this winter, but she should be ready before my four tour hour this fall is finished.

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MOBILE TRAINERS—Thanks to a thoughtful gift of an electric cart from Mrs. William J. Burton, mother of John J. Burton '53, the training now has a newer eat time for ferrying water, tape and other equipment from the Ferry Center to the athletic fields. Shown here are trainer Leo Hasel (left) and student assistant Dan Russo.