A mountain of turkeys, 110 in all, were donated by the 500 students who eat on campus to families in Hartford for the holidays. The students voted to forego their annual Christmas banquet and to purchase turkeys instead for needy families. Shown here (bottom to top) Santa (David Sutherland '72); Vic Haas '71, who originated the idea; Tony Loney '73, who helped with the distribution, and Gerry Lithway, Sago Food Service manager on campus, who arranged the purchase of the turkeys.

Maintenance Workers End Strike; Education Offer Aids Settlement

A week-long strike at the College by unionized workers in the Buildings and Grounds Department ended December 10.

The 76 members of the Service Employees International Union Local 531, AFL-CIO, which includes the non-supervisory personnel of the B & G Department, ended their strike which began December 2 by ratifying a new contract with the College.

The College had remained open during the strike with many students taking on householding chores and supervisory personnel in B & G keeping vital supplies coming to the campus.

Food service personnel were not out on strike and supervisory personnel of the Saga Food Service brought food to the campus in cases where unionized truck drivers honored picket lines which were set up at campus gates during the strike.

The College and Union negotiators had reached agreement on non-economic issues before the old contract expired on November 24 but an extension of the old contract through December 2 still brought no agreement on disputes over wages and fringe benefits.

The strike ended when the Union broke the stalemate over wages by agreeing to accept the College's offer of an average 7% wage boost. The Union's demand had been for a 10.6% increase across the board. The College maintained that its offer of approximately 7% was "the best offer consistent with the financial constraints under which we operate as a non-profit institution."

Many of the negotiation sessions were under the guidance of state and federal mediators as was the last one on December 9 at which a tentative agreement was reached and ratified the next day by the Union membership.

One of the developments at the last meeting was an offer by the College to conduct special classes for Union personnel where there is a need and an interest. One of the classes that had an immediate interest was instruction in English. About half of the employees in the local Union speak Spanish or Portuguese and do not have English as a native language. This proposal was enthusiastically received by many members of Local 531. Classes in other studies will be arranged and the sessions will be held on campus probably at the end of a work day.

The new two-year contract provides for automatic regular annuities on wages and fringe benefits. Under the terms of the new contract, the Union accepted the College's offer for a 7% wage increase, an hour increase for new employees at the completion of 90 days of service and a 10 cents an hour increase at the end of one year's service. The latter provision immediately benefits about half of the employees in the Union.

The new pact also provides an option for employees contributing to the pension fund. They may elect to continue the 5% contribution or elect annually to add this to their take-home pay. In either case, the College will continue to contribute an amount equal to 6% of the employee's pay to the pension fund.

The Union agreed to continue to accept the College's health plan and medical benefits and the College agreed to increase pay for the work on holidays from time and a half to double time.

Classes continued during the strike and the students generally displayed an attitude of understanding for the College during the controversy and a genuine interest in the issues although active support of the picket lines was limited to 20-25 students. As the strike ended students were taking up a collection to provide for a turkey and food basket for the holidays for each Union member in a gesture of goodwill for the loss of pay during the strike.

Lockwood Asks Study Of Three-Year Degree

President Lockwood has asked the Curriculum Committee to consider establishing a three-year bachelor's degree program.

In a letter asking consideration of a three-year program option to the Committee, Dr. Lockwood said two reasons prompted his suggestion. "First," he wrote, "I sense that at this time of considerable curricular fluidity, we shall see many experiments to provide for greater flexibility in the pace at which students complete their undergraduate program.

He said at one extreme there were students who could profit from intensifying their education "a prospect which changes in the selective service system may permit," he added and "at the other extreme we have those who could profit most from being encouraged to finish their undergraduate studies more rapidly -- not simply acceleration in the accumulation of credits, but as a more rapid acquisition of agn of the mind and intellectual mastery."

Secondly he observed, "The emphasis on specialization has slackened...Now may be the time in which to recognize explicitly the differing paces at which we cultivate these general qualities."

In considering a three-year degree program Dr. Lockwood said, "It should be voluntary...it should be different not simply acceleration..." and he added, "my assumption is that it would most likely involve qualifying examinations -- rather than credit accumulation."

He said that such a program might tend "to attract the better student." However, he said, "It is not alone the superior student who profits. What the program recognizes is that students differ in the "readiness with which they achieve the goals we set.

In his communication to the Curriculum Committee, President Lockwood said, "Society may prefer that we provide four years suspension from labor during the ages 16-22; but I would hope we should not plan education in those terms. Therefore I admit that this program should incorporate the possibility of intercalating.

He also said such a program might take the form of a student finishing his degree in three years and then optionally pursue a master's degree during the following 12 months."

He said that some might view a three-year program as "a contraction and therefore a diminution." President Lockwood said, "I do not; for I feel we have moved away from that kind of measurement in higher education."

He told the Committee that he considered the proposal for a three-year degree program "as a logical extension of the philosophy inherent in our new curriculum."

Since September 1969, Trinity has been under a curriculum which places maximum emphasis on flexibility of students selecting their course of study, without placing the student in a rigid, four-year major, in order to fulfill their own educational objectives and needs.

While the flexibility of the current curriculum allows for extending study for a degree to five years or acceleration in a three-year program, the latter is not a formalized option to which President Lockwood is asking consideration.

He urged that the Committee first examine the philosophical implications of such a program at a liberal arts college and then investigate the mechanics of implementation.

Miller N.E. Coach Of The Year

Don Miller has been elected New England College Division Football Coach of the Year by vote of head college coaches in the region in the annual poll conducted by United Press International.

Miller's honor, coupled with an earlier selection of the 1970 Bants as New England Champions and Dave Kiernan being voted Player of the Year in East, (see page 8) made it a banner year for Trin in football.

"This is a great honor," said Miller "but I do not look upon it as a personal award. It should be shared by our staff, administration, our entire squad and our loyal supporters." He again praised the "great attitude and determination," of the members of the squad for the success of the 1970 team which finished 7-1, the best record at Trinity since 1955.

All the more remarkable was the fact that the nucleus of this eleven came from a squad which posted a 3-4-1 slate in 1969, the first losing effort with which Miller has been associated in with 18 years of football.

The former Little All-American Quarterback at the University of Delaware paced the Blue Hens to three winning years (1952-54) including a Refrigerator Bowl victory in 1954. He was graduated from Delaware in 1955 and received a Master's degree in Education from there in 1957.

He was head coach at Newark (Del.) High School for three seasons where his teams compiled a 31-2 record and he was named High School Coach of the Year in Delaware in 1957. He served as an assistant under Jim Ostendorp at Amherst from 1959-1964 in a period in which the Lord Jeffs were 38-9.

Miller came to Trinity and joined the late Dan Jesse as an assistant in 1965 and assumed the head coaching job upon Dan's retirement after the 1966 season. Miller's teams have compiled an overall record of 22-9-2 during the last four seasons.
A Vote for the Magazine

As the proud holder of a hard earned Master of Arts Degree from Trinity, I devote myself to two issues recently discussed in the TRINITY REPORTER. First, I cast my vote for the three new issues of interest to graduate degree holders. Perhaps our tips to "the class of a previous year's" most tenured professors for an undergraduate, but we have very strong ties to Trinity as a college. A section of our alumni publication devoted to accomplishments of our fellow graduates is most interesting, even if it were not broken down by class year.

I would next comment on the decline and fall of our fine TRINITY ALUMNI Magazine. I received this August, from several colleges, and take pride in displaying them on a table in my office. In many instances this leads to conversations about the schools, and in these casesI hope young people have attended these colleges based on my recommendation. The TRINITY REPORTER, newspaper, while informative and well executed, does not serve my interest.

I feel that a good slick cover ALUMNI MAGAZINE, four or even three times a year containing news of interest to ALL Trinity graduates would be far better for us and our ties to these institutions enrolled in the six-week program, giving them the opportunity to broaden their cultural horizon and to combine academic work with immediate exposure to a different and stimulating environment.

In commenting on last year's program, Dr. Michael R. Campo, co-chairman of the Modern Languages Department, and director of the Trinity/Rome campus, said:

"Judging from the comments of students, faculty members, visitors and other observers, the program was a most satisfying educational success."

"In talking with persons in Rome who have worked with several American universities and college programs in Italy and who are quite familiar with most of them, the Trinity/Rome campus is regarded as one of the more successful summer educational program in Italian known to them."

The summer program is designed as part of the undergraduate program offered on the main campus. Students may earn six transferrable semester hour credit for two courses. While primarily designed for undergraduates, special arrangement may be made for some graduate credit. Courses are taught in English except those in the Italian language and literature.

Excursions, informal study tours and side trips will be arranged for certain weekends and integrated into the educational program. Included in the program at no extra cost are two excursions - one to Florence, another to Assisi - and four half-day trips in and around the city of Rome. There will also be time, especially at the end of the program, for students to travel independently.

Again this year, there will be an archaeological program which will be carried on in Rome and in the area surrounding Cerveteri, a city of Etruscan origin which is located in one of the ancient excavation sites about 25 miles north of Rome. This program will be directed by Larita B. Warren, an associate professor of classics, Washington Square College, New York University.

The Trinity/Rome campus overlooks the communal rose garden of Rome.

Evviva! Trinity/Rome Campus Returning To Aventine Hill

The Trinity/Rome campus, which was established last summer, will again be active when faculty and students converge to the villas and dormitory style dwellings on the Aventine Hill overlooking the Tiber, the location of Trinity's newest overseas summer program.

Last year 112 students from 23 institutions enrolled in the six-week program, giving them the opportunity to broaden their cultural horizons and to combine academic work with immediate exposure to a different and stimulating environment.

In commenting on last year's program, Dr. Michael R. Campo, co-chairman of the Modern Languages Department, and director of the Trinity/Rome campus, said:

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Members of the faculty this year, who began are drawn from various institutions around the country: Philip Foull, professor of art, University of Illinois; Arnold Franchetti, composer and chairman of the Composition Department, Hartt College of Music; Jean L. Keith, Art Department, University of Connecticut; William L. MacDonald, Sophia Smith, professors of arts, Smith College; Darte Matell, Italian Department, Columbia University; Paul H. Moddera, assistant professor of history, University of Washington; Leonard W. Moss, professor of anthropology, Wayne State; University; Borden W. Painter Jr., associate professor of history, Trinity; Michel N. Popov, associate professor of art, Trinity; Elbert Weinberg, sculptor, visiting artist, Boston University and Mrs. Warren.

Among the courses being offered this year are anthropology, history of fine arts, medieval painting, watercolor painting, culture and society in medieval Italy, the Italian Renaissance, Italian art, intermediate Italian and opera.

Any college or university student in good standing is eligible for admission as well as post graduates and college bound secondary school seniors.

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Editor, L. Barton Wilson '37, Assistant Editor, R. Malcolm Barton Wilson, Assistant Editor, Willi Shl茨; Photographer, David B. Love; Alumni Secretary, John L. Hoyt '66.
Post-Election Symposium Spurs Debate On Future

John F. Babenhausen '72

Former Tripped Editor

The collapse of the traditional urban machine, the cyclical pattern of American politics, and the mistakes of the Republican Party in November were topics of discussion at a bi-ritual symposium December 4 and 5 at Trinity.


The municipal elections promise more of the same type of urban governance that has failed to "handle substantive problems" for the last two decades, according to Stedman. The "brokerage politics" of the traditional urban machine, Stedman noted, "is becoming less and less relevant to the needs of the day."

In spite of its victory at the polls, "it has been repudiated, or in the process of being repudiated, by significant groups in the community," Wrogn's lecture attempted to "locate the present in relation to a much broader conception of not merely American politics but of democratic politics in general, a conception of what might be called the rhythm of democratic politics." Wrogn described this rhythm as a "pattern of oscillation between periods in which democracy is threatened, and periods of calm." He said that the dominant and most the Right, periods of reaction and consolidation.

The Dorsett Professor concluded that "the violence, actual and rhetorical, of some political activists identified with the left has certainly done damage to the prospects of the groups in whose name it has been committed...it is by no means clear that the public is prepared to forget the unresolved issues raised in the 60's or that the Nixon administration is capable of diffusing them even with the ending of the Vietnam War."

Will found the 1970 elections inconclusive. While the Republicans were in a good position to gain, they ran a poor campaign, according to Will. Both parties, he concluded, lost the election.

If 1970 taught us anything, Will concluded, it taught us that it pays to respect the intelligence of the American people. This year, he noted, neither party had the advantage of being under-educated.

In addition to the lectures Friday night, each speaker led a workshop Saturday morning. The program then concluded with a summary panel discussion.

A full-scheduled speaker, Brendan Sexton, the Educational Director of the United Automobile Workers (UAW), did not attend the symposium. Sexton would not cross the picket line of striking College Buildings and Grounds workers, members of Local 531, Service Employees Union, A.F.L.-C.I.O.

Stedman's talk, entitled "Toward A New-Style Politics?" declared that the "brokerage politics" of urban government was doomed to fail because it had failed to deal with such issues as "schools, race relations, crime, welfare, and housing."

The old-style politics, Stedman maintained, is "obsolescent" because they are based upon "pluralism," or the conflict of groups, Stedman said.

"Traditionally, pluralists have believed that the conflict of groups has resulted in an acceptable—just an equilibrium," Stedman explained.

"This equilibrium, however, is one in which the strongest groups have succeeded in getting most of what it was speaking for. The equilibrium, once achieved, is held to be impervious to the demands of social justice. Therefore, they are effectively excluded from the conflict such as Blacks and Puerto Ricans living in slums and the elderly everywhere...find themselves observers instead of participants in the political process."

Stedman, who was chairman of the Government Department at the College until 1968, also criticized brokerage politics for its inability to establish priorities. In the system of competing interests, he said, "every interest of any significance must be appeased."

"As a result, no problem is really ever solved," he concluded. "To temporize is better than to come grips with the real issues."

Stedman said the new style politics would have six characteristics:

1) A new emphasis on ethnic voting.
2) Demands for welfare-state type of programs.
3) Development of "mass parties" based on political philosophies, as is common in Europe.
4) "Inside the cities, a kind of politics of federalism based on local communities—may develop."
5) The cities will attempt to bypass the state bureaucracy as much as possible and "forge a city-federal-governmentaxis."
6) An increasing scope and intensity of political activity.

Stedman said the form of new-style politics would be primarily influenced by the drive for community control and the mass movements of Blacks and others to the center and periphery.

In order to set up and enforce new political systems, "some kinds of persuasion or coercion not currently employed under the present system," Stedman said, "will be required of the many and the movement of government from state to the local level.

ANNUAL GIVING REPORT

As of December 17, pledges to the Alumni Fund were reported as $39,922 (same time last year $73,003) toward the goal of $200,000. Pledges to the Parents Fund amounted to $30,824 (same time last year $14,740) toward the goal of $50,000. Solicitation among the friends of Trinity had not begun when this report was compiled.

Chapel 'Joy Box' Attracts Many

During November and December, students, faculty, members of the administration and groups from the Greater Hartford area made a point of going to the Trinity Chapel. The attraction was a singularly unusual one—a Joy Box.

What is a 'Joy Box'? According to The Rev. Oris Class, Class of 1948, one of the men who constructed the box, it is "a ten by ten room in which people can move and interact."

The Joy Box was developed by Virena Cobb Anderson, graphics designer of Reston, Va.; Tom Babbitt, Litchfield, Conn.; and Charles P. Long. It was exhibited for the 1969 Liturgical Week that would speak to the power of the people becoming involved with each other in worship. The result was the Joy Box.

Charles also stated that the Joy Box was an attempt to show what worship was enhanced by a shared awareness of participants. It seeks to have people create their own experience by touching switches which trigger lights, horns, helves, sounds, illuminated words such as "Tilt" and "Love."

Charles further explained that the Joy Box was a tangible thing. It makes people touch and reach around one another.

It is entirely possible to walk through the Joy Box as one person did and emerge saying, "It isn't working." On the other hand, if the participants are responsive to one another and to the environment there may be an event—a celebration by a group of people who share an experience of their own creation.

Trinity Chapel Alan C. Tull, who was responsible for bringing the Joy Box to the College gave his own description:

"To enjoy the Joy Box means being sensitive to what one does in it and at its fullest. It means connecting with other people. When that happens, it really lights up—not unlike other situations."

The Joy Box has also been exhibited at the General Convention of the Episcopal Church in South Bend and at the regular triennial convention of the Episcopal Church in Houston from which it was sent to Trinity. This was its first major public showing in the Northeast.

Lockwood Heads Rhodes Scholar Selection Group

President Lockwood is chairman of the Committee of Selection for the Rhodes Scholarships in Connecticut.

The state selection committee members serving with Dr. Lockwood are: Professor Guido Calabresi, Yale University School of Law; Professor James L. Steffensen, Department of English, Wadubian University; Charles H. Jepson, manager of planning and economics, United Carhide Petroleum Corp., New York; Professor Richard Tisn, Yale Medical School; and Stephen O. Co., New York.

Speakers Bureau Announces Topics


These and dozens of other topics are listed in the current edition of the Trinity College Student Speakers Bureau brochure.

The brochure lists approximately 21 topics and 17 speakers who are prepared to speak to civic, social, parent-teacher and other organizations.

William H. Reynolds, a senior from Washington, D.C., is director of the Student Speakers Bureau. Speaking of his role, he says that it is a two-way process—"the community gains a window on what college students are thinking, and the students will get a better picture of what is happening beyond the campus."

During the four years since the Bureau's inception, more than 150 Trinity students have filled over 500 speaking engagements in Connecticut.

For a copy of the brochure call or write the Student Speakers Bureau, Public Information Office.

A TOUCH FOR JOY—Kathleen McKay, a junior from West Hartford, participates in experimental Joy Box, which was placed in the Chapel for over a month to encourage sharing awareness. The box, containing many mechanical devices which light up and flash upon contact, was dark, but is illuminated here by the photographer's electronic flash.
The Reporter Looks At:

**The New Curriculum At Work**

The two articles which follow—one written by Miss Judy Dworin '70, the first woman to receive a bachelor's degree from Trinity and now serving as an administrative intern at the College—the other written by Reporter staffer Mrs. Milli Silvestri—focus attention on two significant innovations of Trinity's year-old curriculum, the Freshman Seminars and the optional Open Semester program.

**Freshman Seminar Program**

Judy Dworin '70

Administrative Intern

"The Freshman Seminar Program is the most successful new curricular option at Trinity." This opinion was expressed by N. Robbins Winslow, dean of educational services, and the enthusiasm is not uncommon among professors and students when questioned about the program.

Introduced in 1968 by the Curriculum Revision Committee as part of the new curriculum, the freshman seminar program was designed to provide a new and satisfying learning experience for incoming freshmen. Too often, freshmen come to the college with idealistic notions of how education is to be. Freshman seminars of no more than 12 encourage questions more freely and openly. In one seminar conducted during the Freshman Seminar, which has been positive. He found the majority of students anxious to participate in the program and that the real problem was to find enough professors to accommodate the number of students.

Another aspect of the program which Dr. Painter found successful was the opportunity for upperclassmen to act as teaching assistants in the program.

Neither professors nor students seem to question the basic idea of freshmen seminars. Any dissatisfaction appears to be in methods of implementing the program or just personal grievances. Many professors feel that it has given them an opportunity to try new methods of teaching. As Mitchell Pappas, Associate Professor of Fine Arts remarked, "It allows the student and professor to really rub shoulders intellectually...It does a lot for the professor; it makes a teacher out of him." In Pappas' seminar, which has explored the visual arts and their relationship to civilization, and in the first term of "Civilization" movie series with Kenneth Clark, which Connecticut ETV has made available.

Dr. Clyde D. McKe, associate professor of political science, has implemented two Connecticut ETV programs in his seminar on the "Politics of Environmental Policy Making." He feels the seminar experience to be very satisfying. In his own words, "I rarely speak in growing terms about anything, but in this particular instance, I can." His group has also taken a trip to Wesleyan Hills housing development, gone on walking tours of Hartford, and is planning an all-college presentation of slides taken by students on an environment.

Dr. Earle Fox, assistant professor of religion, chose his seminar topic on "Authority" because it "in a major way, the going thing." As an object lesson in how authority works, he allowed his students to explore the topic in relation to any field of their choice; they could write a paper only if they were so motivated, and they will grade themselves in the seminar. He has found that his students have responded well and are "much more willing to debate on an intellectual basis."

As a first-time experiment in bringing athletics to the seminar table, Chester Yatskin, assistant professor of physical education, found his seminar on "Sport and American Society" well received. The seminar is most successful. The two articles which follow—one written by Miss Judy Dworin '70, the first woman to receive a bachelor's degree from Trinity and now serving as an administrative intern at the College—the other written by Reporter staffer Mrs. Milli Silvestri—focus attention on two significant innovations of Trinity's year-old curriculum, the Freshman Seminars and the optional Open Semester program.

Open Semester Program

Bill Overtree '71, teaching assistant for Dr. McKe's seminar, puts it, "The main purpose of the freshman seminar is to meet them where they are concerned with grades, but with learning, they are off to a good start.

The two articles which follow—one written by Miss Judy Dworin '70, the first woman to receive a bachelor's degree from Trinity and now serving as an administrative intern at the College—the other written by Reporter staffer Mrs. Milli Silvestri—focus attention on two significant innovations of Trinity's year-old curriculum, the Freshman Seminars and the optional Open Semester program. The two articles which follow—one written by Miss Judy Dworin '70, the first woman to receive a bachelor's degree from Trinity and now serving as an administrative intern at the College—the other written by Reporter staffer Mrs. Milli Silvestri—focus attention on two significant innovations of Trinity's year-old curriculum, the Freshman Seminars and the optional Open Semester program.

An innovation in Trinity's new curriculum, which has received national attention among educators, is the "Open Semester" program. This provision literally opens up the world to a student. The "Open Semester" option, which, if exercised by a student, allows him to enroll in a seminar of approved independent study, research or internship on or off-campus. Working with a faculty adviser, a student submits a proposal for approval to take an open semester. The proposal is coordinated by Dean N. Robbins Winslow of the office of educational services. Last year 37 students took an "Open Semester" and in the first term of approved independent study, 30 students have exercised the option.

In many cases the selected projects required more time and were more demanding than a semester in the classroom. The projects were many and varied.

For example, senior David Green of Kew Gardens, N.Y., working toward a B.A. in English at Washington, D.C., where he interned in the office of Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana. The reason was that he is in so well that six other senators wrote the College for student internships.

Michael Reinsel, a senior from Wyominging, Pa., selected the Central Connecticut Regional Center for Emotionally Disturbed and Retarded Children and worked with both the children and their families.

Bennett Tiber, a senior from San Francisco, Calif., went to the Tyone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, Minn., where he was a technical assistant.

One of the more unusual "Open Semester" projects last year was a group of 11 students who became engrossed in the Bikini Atoll and a recently createdTau group. The "Platoic Philosophy and the Philosophy of Being" as a group and independently undertook separate projects. Three wrote, one studied Hemingway, two made a film concerning man and nature, another painted, one studied Nietzsche's philosophy and one traced man and nature through literature.

Upon return to the campus each semester, fresh ideas and materials was evaluated by the faculty adviser who had been with them. Besides the projects, the group "Open Semester" provided the opportunity, as Dr. Hyland put it, "not merely to tell the students to show them that living reflectively is the best fun in the world."

The "Open Semester" can be hard work for faculty members, too. Some 21 faculty supervised the 37 students taking the option last year. In addition to their normal course load, "It requires extra hours," said one faculty member, "but in the end, to see a student find himself working at something in depth." Other faculty members have stated that they found the work of individual students undertaking "Open Semesters" to be superior to work done by the same students prior to the project.

A number of off-campus advisers, according to Dr. Winslow, have submitted exceptionally fine comments concerning the work undertaken by Trinity students. Some of these off-campus advisers have sought the continuation of the students' work beyond the term of the "Open Semester" itself and the work of some of the students has been seen as sufficiently significant to the agency or institution to warrant remuneration.

Dean Winslow said he would welcome hearing from alumni about "Open Semester" project suggestions and he would be pleased to have additional tips for faculty members when they are offered to students.

After one year, the "Open Semester" program seems to have lived up to its own philosophy behind its creation as stated by the Curriculum Revision: "To provide an opportunity for students to explore new skills and experiences, possibly to experience life outside the groves of academia, to sample the intellectual, cultural and social resources of another..."
system...there will have to be recognition of the idea that not every group and individual will come out at a rate decided on by itself," he said.

Wrong's paper, "The Rhythm of American Politics," described the pattern of "alternating periods of protest and stabilization."

"Protest politics possessing universal suffrage and competing political parties experience a cyclical alternation of event and retrenchment," Wrong said.

The Democratic Society, on leave from New York University, admitted that "to reveal a cyclical rhythm of alternating Left and Right that regroups, the moderates and radicals on the Left the loss of national momentum."

Wrong argued that since the Left will reveal a cyclical pattern on the left, the effectiveness of students in campaigning is minimal. Will said they represent a "minority of a minority of a minority." Will critiqued the Princeton Plan. He said it was based on "the final exam theory of history," and that the plan had been "coconuts" by Left-wing groups.

Will suggested the majority of the people who are "moving center" regard the status quo as moving right.)

"The Right represents a dangerous trajectory that intersects traditional Republican conservatism."

"The Left never has achieved its full potential," Wrong said. "The attack on the Right and because even its followers cannot fully believe in a program they have never lived under, Wrong said.

The fact that the poor are far more numerous than the wealthy and tend to support the Left is counteracted by the fact that the campus which he works. Consequently, the student often is ill-informed toward the economic ideal," will be led by the course schedule that forces him to interpret his skills on the most minimal.

"It is to be expected that efforts will be made to limit the opportunities of the Left by the course schedule that forces him to interpret his skills on the most minimal."

"We have the obligation not to become an average American." Modest R. Spencer, instructor of history, asked the speakers to find for themselves their own critical attitudes, and to make sure that his students as a minority of a majority were the basis for all politics.

Michael Reisel '71 worked with the Central Connecticut Regional Center in Meriden.

"The Open Semester can be of value only if students can paralyze the imagination and create new agencies, federal programs, that are being turned into laboratories for social movements," he said.

"It is to be expected that efforts will be made to limit the opportunities of the Left."

"The literature itself is not the most minimal." Will characterized the law and order movement, he said. "The literature itself is not the most minimal." The literature itself is not the most minimal.

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"The literature itself is not the most minimal."
To mark the fifth anniversary of the adoption of the present Connecticut Constitution, James E. Bent '28 (left) and John G. Loeb to Alaska for a few weeks prior to his returning to New York, West Yarmouth on Cape Cod, North Haven and West Hartford in Connecticut, and finally New York City. That's a pretty good end to a couple of days fishing! I am like Vin Potter and his Dr. Mary. We must find some places to live during the time when the summer heat is so enervating.

Any one visiting the lovely coast of central Florida in winter should get in touch with Ham Barber at 905 Harbor Drive, Belle Beach, Florida 33315. I took him up in the Clearwater telephone directory and give him a call. He had no idea of any other classmates in that area.

An additional $2,500 has been received from the estate of Ernest A. Hallstrom '29 to be added to the scholarship endowment fund in his name. This fund now totals $5,362 and an estimated additional amount of $10,000 will come to the College upon settlement of his estate.

Some $10,071 has been received recently from the estate of Mrs. Helen L. Blake to be added to the scholarship fund in memory of her first husband, the Rev. George Thomas Linley. The total received to date from Mrs. Blake's estate amounts to $130,521, and the eventual total is expected to be in excess of $1,000,000.

More than $2,000 has been received for a library book fund in memory of John F. Butler '33.

An additional $500 has been received for the scholarship fund in memory of Rev. Flavel Sweeten Luther, former President of The Hartford. This fund now totals more than $5,000.

Another $500 has been received for the lectureship fund in memory of Martin W. Clement '01, Hon. '51, former Trustee of the College. This fund now totals more than $17,000.

In addition, gifts have been received in memory of the following alumni:

- Lawson Purdy '84
- Dr. Samuel Marranzini '24
- The Rt. Rev. lautonston L. Scarfe '31, Hon. '48

Richard D. Vosler '67

The Class held the first of what is contemplated to be an annual reunion of its Fillibah Reunion Dinner at the University Club in Hartford on September 26 as a part of the new scholastic for holding such events in the fall. Members from Portland, Maine to Florida were present, many with their wives. Unfortunately two wives who had expected to attend were unable to do so. Still, there were 12 at the table in the Blue Room where the first "Filibah" Reunion was held. Those attending included: Ham Barber, Stan Leek, Herb Fresley, Ben Silverberg, Eve Skau, Sam Traub and Dick Wyse. All felt it was a grand reunion of a very congenial group. Eve Skau kept the group amused with his large fund of droll stories all with a sharp point.

After the reunion, the SKAU's left to attend a meeting in Chicago. Eve is one of the top authorities on organic chemistry in the country. Dick Wyse moved to the west coast in October, a drastic change for an inveterate Long Islander. Herb Fresley spent several weeks in Virginia. Ham Barber went to his home at Belle Beach in Florida in October and Stan Leek will follow him after Christmas.

One of Ham's granddaughters in the group gained our large fund of stories with a sharp point.

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Robert E. Brickley

Equitable Life of New York
216 goldbug St.,
King of Prussia, Pa., 19406

Three one-half years since graduation, we see more and more people involved in 1967 setting in choices of endeavor.

EDWARD RICHARD SMITH

President of Manufacturers-Hanover Bank, his brother in

CHEYENNE, Wyo., on November 8 after a short

Mr. Adams died in New York City on May 8. He had been a resident of New York since 1963. Receiving his degree in sociology, Mr. Adams was for several years a member of the basketball team. Before coming to Trinity, he attended Catholic University of America, where he was a student as well as an athletic assistant. From Trinity, he attended Columbia Business School.

He was formerly employed by the Manufacturers-Hanover Bank, where he was an assistant manager of bank. He then moved to New York City, where he was a sales manager for the Life Insurance Company. He was a member of the Life Insurance Company and the Life Insurance Company of New York.

GERARD MED ANTHONY, 1954

Gerard Anthony passed away on October 14 in Dayton, Ohio. He was the husband of Mary Frances Anthony, his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony, and his sister Mrs. Robert Zering of St. David's, Pennsylvania, and his sister Mrs. Robert Zering of St. David's, Pennsylvania.

While at Trinity, Mr. Anthony was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He was a member of the baseball and lacrosse teams and was a junior advisor. He was known as a first lieutenant and a pilot in the Air Force. In 1966, he was a member of the Life Insurance Company and the Life Insurance Company of New York.
Trinity Eleven Voted New England Champions

NUMBER ONE — It’s official. Dick Dew, New England Sports Editor of United Press International (left), is shown here with head football coach Don Miller and senior co-captains Mike James and Jon Miller after presenting “UPI New England College Division Champions” plaque (held by James) to the team at awards night on campus.

ALUMNI INVITED TO USE ATHLETIC FACILITIES

The facilities of the Ferris Athletic Center are available for use by alumni from noon until 1 p.m., Monday through Friday (except during vacation periods). There is a wide choice of activity — badminton, jogging, golf (indoors), basketball, volleyball, squash, tennis, swimming and special exercises. The annual fee of $15 covers cost of supervision, lockers and towels. There is a $2 deposit for a lock. Interested alumni can register with Leo Hamel, the trainer at the Ferris Center.

WINTER SPORTS TO DATE

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HEY LADY DON'T PUSH — Joe Pantalone ’70, back for the night from the U.S. Marines, was too much for World Champion Girls’ Team, Moore’s Red Heads. Here girls’ captain Jolene Ammons, considered the best female dribbler in the world, tries in vain to stop “The Hawk.” Alumni won, 70-65, in game which benefited baseball travel fund.

Dave Kiarsis Elected Top Player in East

Post-season awards accumulated for the football team with the UPI New England College Division Championship and later an announcement of Dave Kiarsis being selected “Player of the Year” in the East as the most coveted trophies.

Dick Dew, New England sports editor for United Press International, presented the team championship at an awards night in Hamlin Hall following the final week of balloting in UPI’s coaches’ poll, which picked the Bantams number one in the college division ranks.

Kiarsis, who led the nation’s college division runners with a per game average of 171.8 yards, was named “Player of the Year” in Division II by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, which includes 104 colleges and universities which participate in football. Dave, along with the Division I winner, Ed Marinario of Cornell, and Ebby Hollins of Edinboro State (Pa.), the Division III leader, will be honored at the E.C.A.C. annual dinner in New York City February 16.

Dave was also named to the All-E.C.A.C. team of the year and was selected to the All-New England Second Team. Defensive tackle Bill Belisle was an All-New England honorable mention.

At the awards night in Hamlin Hall, Kiarsis was given a standing ovation when he was presented with a special trophy in recognition of his national leadership in rushing. He ended the season with 1,374 yards (Trinity and New England records) for the pace-setting average.

Co-Captain Jon Miller received the 1935 (MVP) Football Award and the senior guard was named the outstanding defensive lineman for Trin during the season. Tackle Bill Sartorelli received the outstanding offensive lineman award. The Jesse Blocking award was presented to offensive tackle Cliff Cutler.

Certificates of achievement for outstanding performances in specific games by election to the E.C.A.C. weekly teams were presented to Kiarsis, quarterback Erich Wolters and sophomore defensive standout Ray Perkins.

Captains elect for the 1971 football team, by vote of the lettermen on the championship 1970 team, are starting guard Thomas Schible of Westfield, N.J. and defensive halfback Edward Hammond of New London.

Soccer Awards

In a separate awards session the soccer team saw centerhalfback Bayard Fiechter receive the Peter S. Fish (MVP) Soccer Trophy while sophomore halfback Ronald Bert received the Harold R. Shetter (Most Improved) Trophy. The co-captains elect are Fiechter and Steven Hill.

Coed Managers

In another development Kathy F. Donaghey was named varsity soccer manager for next season. She succeeds Duncan Salmon and is one of a number of coeds who are volunteering to take over these important tasks for the teams. The squash team has Elizabeth Hunter as manager while her assistants are Erica Dumps and Karen Kahn.