Graduates Honored At Indoor Ceremony

Spring showers ended a three year streak of sunny commencements at Trinity this year and forced 313 bachelor and 100 master degree candidates into the Ferris Athletic Center to receive their diplomas.

The rains came shortly before baccalaureate exercises early on graduation day and had parents and friends of graduates armed with umbrellas and raincoats long before they packed into the Ferris Center gymnasium for the afternoon ceremony.

With no commencement speaker scheduled, the two hour ceremony proceeded quickly to the awarding of honorary degrees and the highlight of the afternoon—the presentation of diplomas. The commencement address was dropped by the College to shorten the ceremony while preserving the tradition of personally awarding degrees to each Trinity graduate.

Not only were honorary degrees given to Connecticut's governor, Thomas J. Meskill, class of 1950, and Frank Stanton, the CBS president who has refused to release documents used in developing the controversial TV documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon," but without a word of forewarning, President Lockwood took the podium from Lyman Brainerd, class of 1930 and chairman of the trustees, and awarded the long-time Trinity supporter an honorary Doctor of Laws.

"Four decades of distinguished service to Trinity College," Lockwood told the red-faced executive, "merit the recognition we accord you on this occasion...You have brought calm and considerate judgment to the well-being of Trinity."

Brainerd, the president of Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company and a former recipient of theEigenbrot Trophy, has been a Trinity trustee since 1937 and chairman of the board since 1968. He is retiring as chairman this year, but will continue to serve as a Charter Trustee.

Of all the dignitaries honored at the ceremony, Stanton was the one most enthusiastically received by members of the class of 1971. His citation was greeted with prolonged applause from the graduates and shouts of "bravo" from the bleachers who held their parents, relatives and friends.

Brainerd praised Stanton for insisting on "quality and excellence" in television programming and for personally making possible the Kennedy-Nixon TV debates.

Four Alumni Elected to Board of Trustees

Four Trinity alumni, including one official alumni representative, have been elected to the Board of Trustees in the first trustee elections since the Board was reorganized last November.

Three of the new trustees—Winthrop W. Faulkner, an architect from Washington, D.C.; William Polk, a teacher from Lawrenceville, N.J.; and William Peelle, a Hartford industrialist—were elected by Trinity trustees to fill board vacancies. They will serve terms of six, seven and eight years respectively.

The fourth trustee—Martin D. Wood of Simsbury, Conn.—was elected in a heavy mail balloting of Trinity alumni held during May. He will replace Herbert R. Bland and serve a six-year term as an alumni trustee. Bland has been an alumni trustee since 1965.

The practice of electing trustees for given terms rather than "for life" was established by Trinity trustees last November. Trustees said they hoped the move would attract capable trustees who might not be willing to commit themselves to life terms and would at the same time insure that each generation of Trinity graduates is adequately represented on the Board.

Under the new plan, there will eventually be no life trustees on the 27-man Board. Instead, the Board will be composed of 12 "charter members" who will serve until retirement; eight trustees elected for eight-year terms; six alumni trustees; and the president of the College.

Traditionally, all Trinity trustees, except the College president, and those elected by the alumni, served life-long terms.

Faulkner, a member of the Class of 1953, is a partner in Wilkes and Faulkner, an architectural firm which has been active in developing drug rehabilitation centers, neighborhood parks and child day care centers in the Washington, D.C. area.

He has served as a class agent and is also an alumni of the Landon School in Washington.

Polk, a 31-year old alumni of the Class of 1962, is a religion teacher at the Lawrenceville School and one of the youngest trustees ever elected to the Trinity Board.

He has served on the Human Relations Council in Lawrenceville and has been a member of the Trinity College Board of Fellows.

Peelle, a vice-president of Arrow-Hart, Inc., graduated from Trinity in 1944 and has served as vice president of the Alumni Association. He is director of the Greater Hartford Better Business Bureau and a former chairman of Trinity's Alumni Fund.

Wood, a 1942 Trinity alumnus, is second vice president of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company and a retired colonel in the Air Force Reserves.

He defeated Hartford City Councilman Dr. Allyn Martin '53 and Karl E. Scheibe '59, a psychology professor at Wesleyan University in a close race for the alumni trustee position.
HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS - President Lockwood; Frank Stanton, President, Columbia Broadcasting System (Doctor of Fine Arts); Edward Allen Suismann, Hartford civic leader, philanthropist and industrialist (Doctor of Laws); Thomas J. Meskill '50, Governor of the State of Connecticut (Doctor of Laws); Bradford Hastings, Rector of Christ Church, Greenwich, Connecticut (Doctor of Divinity); Lyman B. Brainerd, retiring Chairman of the Board of Trustees (Doctor of Laws).

Honorary Degree Citations

Lyman B. Brainerd

MR. BRAINERD, four decades of Distinguished service to Trinity College merit the recognition we accord you on this occasion. Upon your retirement as chairman of the Board of Trustees but not as an active member, we commend you for the leadership you have provided your College. Sedulous men devote such undeterred attention and concern to the well-being of the institution from which they receive their undergraduate education. You have long brought your calm and considerate judgment to the well-being of Trinity and neither paddle-tennis nor boating have diminished your enthusiasm for the College. As chief executive officer of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company and as a director of numerous corporations, you have exemplified the requisite sensitivity to issues confronting American enterprise. As a member of the Trinity Board of Trustees for thirty-four years, you have demonstrated a passion for the progress of this institution which we hope all who graduate will display. Your patience and understanding have assured the College that measured response to contemporary challenges which alone permits institutions in Greater Hartford - we salute you, share a laugh. with David M. Hadlow, '25 shortly after receiving a surprise honorary degree at commencement. In the background are (from left), Mrs. Lyman Brainerd, Mrs. A. Henry Moses, wife of Trustee Henry Moses '28, and former Trinity President and Trustee G. Keith Funston '32.

BRAINERD'S DAY - Trinity Trustee Lyman B. Brainerd, Class of 1930, (far left), shares a laugh with David M. Hadlow, '25 shortly after receiving a surprise honorary degree at commencement. In the background are (from left), Mrs. Lyman Brainerd, Mrs. A. Henry Moses, wife of Trustee Henry Moses '25, and former Trinity President and Trustee G. Keith Funston '32.

COMMENCEMENT

(from page 1)

He then went on to allude to Stanton's run-in with a House panel investigating the killing of the author of The Godfather.

"Most recently," the board chairman said, "you have eloquently defended the right of a free press to investigate the operations of government, another illustration of your long-time support of the First Amendment."

The Rev. Bradford Hastings delivers baccalaureate address.

"eclectically domesticated" and "just another piece of the institution."

The Rev. Bradford Hastings delivers baccalaureate address.

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Hankin, Miss Sohval Head Class Two Others Receive Four Degrees

Two young scholars who earned master's degrees in record-setting time, a precocious 21-year-old coed and a budding economist from Abington, Pa., were the center of attention as degrees were granted at Trinity's commencement ceremonies and the first woman ever named salutatorian of a Trinity graduating class.

A French major who transferred from Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., after her sophomore year, Miss Sohval will study at a number of Parisian universities under the auspices of New York University next fall.

The building economist honored at the ceremony is Lowen K. Hankin, valedictorian of the class of 1971. Hankin, a teaching assistant in economics during his senior year, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Beta Kappa and a member of Phi Gamma Phi, social science honorary society. He plans to attend Yale Law School in September.

Four other students, all engineering majors, received a bachelor's degree at Trinity's commencement and a M.A. less than two weeks later at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.


Last Oaths Taken As AFROTC Ends

Two Trinity seniors were commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force Saturday May 29 in a final commissioning ceremony that ended an era of 23 years of Air Force ROTC on the campus.

By mutual agreement last summer between the College and the Air Force the program is being terminated this month because of declining AFROTC enrollments on campus. Receiving their gold bars were Mark B. Macomber of Albany, N.Y., and William R. Fuller of Gales Ferry, Conn.

Macomber also received the Lawrence G. Silver Memorial Award which annually has gone to the outstanding cadet and Fuller received a savings bond for exceptional academic achievement.

Jonathan E. Miller of Wilmington, Del., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps by Marine Capt. Clifford G. Blau at the same ceremony. Miller completed the Corps' special off-campus program.

Air Force Major Richard I. Brubaker, professor of aerospace studies, delivered the charge to the new air force officers and Trinity President Lockwood presented the commissions, all of which became effective following graduation ceremonies at the College the next day. Air Force Capt. Lawrence D. Flynn administered the oath.

The Air Force ROTC program was first established at Trinity in 1948. At the height of its enrollment in 1953 there were 535 students—or more than half of the undergraduate student body—participating. For many years there was an annual review that was one of the spring highlights on the campus.

The President's Charge

You who graduate today have seen a significant transformation in the colleges and universities of this country. In many minds of many the changes have not been wholly satisfactory, either because they did not go far enough or because they went too far. In fact, none of us may be content with what has happened during these past four years, and yet we might agree that change was necessary. A former Columbia University president remarked that even in the Garden of Eden, Adam observed, "Eve, we are living in a period of transition." The crisis has been real; and, therefore, we have been living in a period of transition, wanting a new and better world but expecting the worst. Our only solace comes from realizing that we may have learned to accept the absence of tranquility.

The process of change has not ended: it will not end. In education we must, sooner or later, regain a consensus about what is worthwhile. So as a nation we must recapture the latent faith in our institutions that, through them, we may fulfill our aspirations. That goal will require great imagination and great dedication on the part of all, but especially by you. The future alone will determine whether you have a better understanding of the world in which you live and whether you have sufficient vision and resilience of spirit to improve that world.

What I cannot accept, and I hope you will not accept, is that the challenge is not worthy of the effort. I can understand the sense of futility which sometimes overwhelms our responses to today's problems. What was once an exhilarating attempt to engage people in a collaborative effort to resolve problems seems to have become all too frequently a debilitating defense of personal convenience punctuated by a study decline in the level of both behavior and discourse. We have had enough of pettiness to know its unproductive results. Surely then, we must continue to assume that, through the application of all that we know, we can solve the crisis in a way that improves the prospects we hold. Aware as we are of our problems; we just cannot afford to turn away from democracy, from human sensitivity—from humanity itself.

Therefore, my charge to you is simple: We—and particularly you who graduate today—must apply all the intelligence, fortitude, and love we can summon. Dag Hammerskjold phrased this thought poignantly: "Each of us must have the willingness as his pillow and a star as his brother."

Even though exhortation has an antique ring, now IS the time for us to recognize that, as bearers of our chosen profession, whatever our political persuasion, the challenges of our time require the use of our human intellect, our reason, and our compassion in behalf of mankind, not against mankind. To preserve democracy requires such strength. I hope that you will never lose confidence in our ability to improve society to make democracy work. In that effort we wish you the good luck you deserve and the courage you will need to make this world, this better nation, a better place in which to achieve the dignity of all mankind.
Thoughtful Advice

I have just had the latest issue of the Trinity Reporter and, having read the editorial, want to write you my opinion of it.

I enjoyed the quarterly Alumni Magazine but I must say I think that the new publication serves us better. As the editorial said, it carries a greater sense of immediacy and conveys a better sense of news.

I have been thinking over a possibility that might have us make sense for a special, slick-paper "special" edition to be put out at reunion time. I see something that would carry articles by students, staff and alumni, be well illustrated and carrying pieces not only of reunion interest but commenting on the role of the college as well.

It would be expensive, of course, but perhaps a planned postcard mailing in advance might convince the majority of buyers who buy in advance would indicate the feasibility of the scheme. In fact, an article on some current publication might give you a good reading.

If the sale of such a publication was predicted on a certain number of buyers at a certain price, it might well make an attractive and even profitable supplement, once a year, to what is already a very good journal.

Donald Burke '36

Disturbed

I am deeply disturbed recently to learn that Trinity College will most likely send a boat to the Royal Henley Regatta this coming summer. While I rowed for four years at Trinity College and am a strong advocate of the sport, I feel that such a trip is an extravagant waste of money. The cost of the trip alone will come close to the cost of putting someone through four years of college. All of us during the last few years have had our political consciousnesses raised a great deal. The waste of such a large amount of money in a time when so much is needed to rebuild our cities and give education to those that have not been able to get an education is truly disgusting. I feel this way regardless of where the money for the trip is coming from.

Furthermore participation in the Henley event is participation in what is a very elitist affair. The days of the boat house are gone. Instead I get a large scoop of dull gossip about obscure alumni, miscellaneous notes about faculty appointments, and who's on the goldilocks. Well enough, I suppose—for someone.

There's a lot happening in our country that's exciting and important. I'd like to know how students are responding to these issues. They are, after all, rightly or wrongly, one of the most influential groups in our culture today. If the Tripod's reporting was at times partial at least it was lively. The Reporter is deadly dull.

So I've got a couple of suggestions—respectfully submitted. How about reprinting an occasional Tripod editorial (maybe even a controversial one)? Or reprinting some of the articles written by students about campus and national life? Or commissioning a student report on the state of campus life? Finally, I'd think that the Reporter could very well lose more on the Tripod.

As far as I'm concerned, if you stop hearing from students, I stop hearing from Trinity.

Scott M. Donahue '70

Curran Promoted To Full Professor

Dr. Ward Curran '57 of West Hartford has been promoted to full professor of economics.

Dr. Curran, who has been on the faculty since 1960, is a specialist in corporation finance and price theory and is the author of the book, "Principles of Financial Management," which underwent a second printing this year.

Beginning July 1, Dr. Curran will begin a two-year appointment as Trinity's Director of Institutional Planning in which he will work with others in projecting revenues and expenditures and analyze costs of existing and new ventures for the college as well as alternatives for the decade ahead.

As a full professor, beginning September 1, he will conduct one course in his specialties while carrying out the new duties of financial planning and development.

Dr. Curran, who was graduated from Trinity with honors in history, holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He has been the George M. Ferris Lecturer in Corporation Finance and Investments at the College since 1962.
Company, is entering his 35th year as a Trinity trustee. He is a Trinity alumnus of the last of 1930.

In 1967, Brainerd received the Eisenhoft Trophy, the highest award the College bestows on an alumnus. This year the College awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree for “four decades of distinguished service to Trinity.”

Shaw’s election as chairman of the Trinity board comes only six months after the trustee voted to eliminate life terms on the board and set up instead a “Sister Angelica” for each generation of Trinity graduates of distinguished service to trustees besides those elected by alumni.

This plan is intended to make it easier for each generation of Trinity graduates to be represented on the board and to allow potential trustees to serve on the board without making a life-long commitment.

When the plan is fully in effect, no trustee will be permitted to serve beyond retirement age and there will be eight trustees besides those elected by alumni who will serve limited terms of eight years each. Formerly, all trustees not elected by the alumni serve life terms.

Shaw, a former chairman of the Trinity Board of Fellows, was chairman of Trinity’s 1970-71 annual giving fund which brought over $30,000 to the College. Before becoming a trustee he served on a number of key alumni committees.

A father of two children who received his law degree from Harvard Law School after leaving Trinity, Shaw has been active in New York politics, serving at various times as chairman of the Republican Town Committee and as a member of the Westchester County Republican Committee.

CAMPUS NOTES

from page 4 held at the Connecticut Environmental Sciences Consultation Conference sponsored by the University Research Institute of Connecticut in Wallingford.

MITCHELL N. PAPPAS, associate professor of fine arts, was named Fine Arts Chairman for the Hartford Civic Arts Festival held June 6-13 at Constitution Plaza sponsored by the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

Two members of the faculty have been appointed to the rank of associate professor, effective in September. DAVID WARDER, who has written extensively for the American Foundation for the Blind, and ROBERT D. SLAUGHTER, who has been associated with Trinity’s swimming team since 1957, were raised from the position of assistant professor. Winer, who came to Trinity in 1966, received his doctorate from the University of Connecticut. A member of both the American Psychological Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he was awarded a pre-doctoral fellowship by the National Institute of Mental Health in 1963 and has been a Research Associate at the Institute of Living in Hartford since 1966.

SLAUGHTER, a Springfield College graduate, began teaching at Trinity in 1953 and became head varsity swim coach four years later. He has coached the national champion swimming team. DAVID TYLER ’43 and BILL BACON ’69, both of West Hartford, and was named “Master Coach” by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America last March.

THOMAS A. SMITH ’44, vice president, has been asked to serve on the National Scholarship Selection Committee of UNICO, an Italian-American civic organization, which conducts national-wide programs of charitable, civic and educational activities.

ROBERT A. PEDEMONTE ’60, associate professor in the Department of English and a former acting director of the College. As budget director, he will coordinate all budgetary preparation and information. Pedemonite, Phi Beta Kappa, received a master’s degree in Education this June from Trinity.

CONSTANCE E. WAKE, assistant director of development, was honored recently at the annual meeting of the Hartford Opera Guild. Mrs. Wake has completed a three-year term as president of the 1300-member organization. She is also currently serving on the Voluntary Action Task Force sponsored by the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Hartford Community Chest.

Dr. CLARENCE H. BARBER, professor of music and coordinator of the Trinity-Hartt Symphony Orchestra in Music, gave a pre-concert lecture for the Hartford Opera Theatre in March entitled “Puccini and His Music.” The lecture served as an introduction to the two Puccini operas produced at the end of April by the Hartford Opera – “Sister Angelica” and “Gianni Schicchi.”

A new transitional German reader by Dr. DONALD D. ROOK, associate professor of modern languages, and Gerhard F. Strasser, formerly of the department, was published on May 1 by George G. Harrap & Co., Ltd., of London. The book is for use in British secondary modern schools and in elementary and intermediate college courses in the Commonwealth and the U.S.


NEW INITIATES – Eleven Trinity students, including three coeds, have been elected to the Trinity chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the secondary liberal arts honor society, attended with Trinity trustee Henry S. Beers, chairman of the Trinity Beta chapter, (far right) are (from left) William Ginzel, Laura Solvad, Norma Schreiber, Jacquelyn Volk, Noah Stanley, Kenneth Brunstein, Spencer Knapp, Louis Bialy, Gary Koenen, Thomas Wowiall, and Russell Kelley. All of the new members graduated this year except Miss Volk who expects to finish work on her bachelor’s degree (after only two years) in August.

TEGA Holds Lively Conference

Education has been overvalued in this country. Industry has been forced to hire beyond the education level required for the job assigned. Once hired, these over-educated individuals become dissatisfied with the type of work for which they were employed. Liberal arts oriented institutions ought to own up to the fact that they have always been involved in career education. Elimination of this fact would encourage internships in industry, more cooperative work-study programs such as those at Antioch and Northeastern, and other work-of-work experiences for college age men and women.

There were some of the thoughts expressed at the Trinity Education Graduate Alumni Conference held May 15 at the College. The topic: “Graduate Education in the Independent College, What Does the Employment Market Want?” A lively discussion surrounded the remarks of the three panelists: Dr. ROBERT F. HOPKINS, consulting psychologist of Hopkins Associates; Dr. Robert McBaine, clinical psychologist and manager of the Employment Opportunity Program for the State Works in New Britain; and Thomas H. Skirn, lecturer in education at Trinity and former director of personnel for the Hartford Board of Education.

“All people need goals,” asserted Dr. Hopkins, “even though the goals may change.” What must be provided are all the options available to them. This is the task of schools and colleges.

Thomas Skirn declared that a liberal arts education is still the most viable preparation for teachers.” A nation-wide experience in teacher recruitment convinced him that the graduate of a liberal arts college is not a specialist, is not parochial, and has the interdisciplinary approach that is needed today. Such a teacher he found is more willing to go anywhere and try almost any position than in his counterpart from schools which do not emphasize a general education.

Questions for the panelists were raised by several Department of Education alumni. Matt Sheridan, former president and founder of the Graduate Student Association and now a holder of three master’s degrees, two from Trinity, called for “an open admissions policy in industry as well as in education, a policy,” he said, “that should include the kinds of challenge which qualified people need and do not always find.”

John LeConche, MA in education 1955, now with the Hartford School System praised the progress in secondary school programs that provide job orientation, asserting the world-of-work experience motivates students to do better in schools.

Mrs. Dorothy Keeler, guidance counselor in the Newington Schools, (Sixth Year-1958) asked: “Who is going to break down and give credit for work experience? Parents don’t want it. Students don’t want it. Is Yale or Trinity going to change its image to become another Antioch or Northeastern?”

At the luncheon meeting, TEGA honored the retiring Chairman of the Department of Education, Professor Alexander A. Mackimnick, Jr., Miss Mary Perrett, M.A. 1962, treasurer of TEGA, read a well-crafted commending Professor Mackimnick’s loyalty and services to TEGA and the College. President Joseph Dunn, MA 1957, then presented the retiring chairman with a gift from the group. More than 30 members attended the affair, including some from Massachusetts and New Jersey. Dr. Richard K. Morris is faculty advisor to the organization.
College Receives $2,000,000 Bequest

Trinity has received a bequest of over $2,000,000, the largest single bequest in the College's 148 years.

The bequest was left by Charles A. Lewis of the class of 1893, formerly of Ridgefield, Conn., who died in Atlantic City in 1957 at the age of 86.

In announcing the large bequest, President Lockwood said: "By this magnificent gift to his Alma Mater, Mr. Lewis has made a lasting contribution to assist us in maintaining the high standards of education which he so cherished as a student some 80 years ago.

"The College is deeply grateful for this generous gift which will become a living endowment in memory of his parents. This bequest is a splendid example of the kind of support and genuine conviction from alumni and friends which is so vitally necessary and upon which a distinguished private college so much depends to continue to make its contribution to young men and women.

"At the time of his death, Mr. Lewis left the income from his estate to his sister, Miss Annette Lewis of New York City, with the stipulation that upon her death the principal would come to Trinity. Miss Lewis died in April of this year.

"Mr. Lewis, who spent most of his life in farming and forestry in Ridgefield, Conn., spent his later years residing in Atlantic City and New York City. A graduate of St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., he attended Trinity, where he was captain of the track team and played football. He received a masters degree in forestry from the Plattsburg (NY) First Training Regiment.

"The estate, valued in excess of $2 million, will be established as an endowment fund in memory of the donor's parents, James Ivers Lewis and Susan Kidder Lewis, with the principal used as general endowment.

"James Ivers Lewis was a graduate of Trinity, class of 1862, and served the college as a trustee from 1881 until his death in 1890. He was president of the Uncasville Cotton Manufacturing Plant in Montville, Conn.

"Charles Lewis, who inherited much of father's cotton businesses, invested in oil stock at the turn of the century and spent most of his life in farming and conservation.

"The Lewis bequest is the first received by the College in excess of $1 million. The previous largest estate received by Trinity was that bequested to the College by Louis Downes in 1956 amounting to $915,000. The Downes Memorial Clock Tower and administration building was built with those funds along with the establishment of the Downes Endowment Fund which has been used to improve faculty salaries. Mr. Downes was the class of '88 and a trustee of the college from 1948 until 1953.

There are at least two very heartening things to be said about the bequest of two million dollars Trinity College has just received.

"One is primarily factual. Trinity President Lockwood has described the gift from the late Charles A. Lewis, Class of 1893, as "magnificent." And of course it truly is. It is the largest single bequest in the 148-year history of the college—more than twice the amount of the previous biggest estate. In addition, it comes at a time when private colleges all over the country are feeling an acute financial pinch, making it all the more welcome at the college 'bearing the brunt of the storm.'

"The second heartening point also finds its text in Mr. Lockwood's words: "Mr. Lewis has made a lasting contribution to assist us in maintaining the high standards of education which he so cherished as a student some 80 years ago."

"One would like to suppose that all colleges and universities, private or public-supported, are striving to maintain high standards of education. Yet one wonders sometimes how well that supposition or hope is being borne out. Not alone for want of money, either Willy-nilly, in many cases education is being reduced to a quantitative rather than a qualitative thing due to the inescapable need for mass production of college students.

"Then too, winds of change are blowing across college campuses in these turbulent times. Innovations are being demanded or offered; the value of which is untested, to put it mildly. Whole concepts of education are being redrafted, their validity still existing only in theory.

"Thus it is most comforting to hear President Lockwood again speak of maintaining high standards. It is also comforting that Mr. Lewis not only cherished them, but took such a magnificent way of securing their continued. The finest tribute, memorial and thanks to Mr. Lewis reside in Trinity's intention to push on forever for quality education. So, gratitude to all.

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A Magnificent Gift

Carillon Concert Series Renewed

Hundreds of Connecticut residents—some armed with picnic baskets, others pushing baby buggies—will be coming to the Trinity campus again this summer as some of the nation's leading carillon players return to play the massive bells which stand 163 feet above the College Chapel.

The first carillon player will weave his way up the long, spiral staircase to the tower where the 50-ton bells have been housed on June 23, at 7:15 p.m., beginning a series of evening concerts which will be held every Wednesday for the entire summer.

The practice of holding free summer carillon concerts began at Trinity in 1939 when some 18 years after the John Landon Plumb Memorial Carillon was cast in the College Chapel Tower, and has become a tradition cherished by residents of the Greater Hartford area.


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RECENT REQUESTS AND MEMORIAL GIFTS

Trinity acknowledges with a deep sense of loss the passing of alumni and other friends of the College. It seems appropriate to list the bequests and memorial gifts which have been made to honor them.

The College has been notified that the estate of Charles A. Lewis '93, who died in 1957, will now accrue to Trinity. This will total more than $1,400.

Gifts totalling $900 have been received in memory of J. E. Griffiths, Jr., '17. The Class of 1918 Scholarship Fund has received a gift of $2,856.25 in memory of Clarence E. Terrey, friend of the Class of 1918.

An additional amount of $2,674.68 has been received from the estate of Robert S. Lindsay '26 bringing the total bequest to $11,574.36.

Gifts to the library book fund in memory of John F. Butler '33 are now in excess of $2,600.

An additional amount of $128,870.62 has been received from the estate of Newton C. Brintain, Hon. '36 and '39, bringing the total bequest to $250,345.85, which was designated for retirement of indebtedness.

A bequest of $5,000 has been received from the estate of Edward M. Day for the Watkinson Library.

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

- Martin W. Clement '01, Hon. '51
- Robert S. Morris '16, M.S. '17, Hon. '65
- Clinton J. Backus, Jr., '09
- Jacob W. Edwards '59
- Raymond H. Bentley '13
- Richard D. Vouler '67

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TRINITY STUDENTS CITED—Hartford Mayor George Athanson (far right) jokes with Trinity administrators after awarding special public service citations to two Trinity students, Jean Miley '73 and Vic Haas '71 (third from left.) Both students worked part time at City Hall this year in connection with a course in urban studies and were cited by the Hartford City Council for their efforts. With the students are (from left) Ivan Bucher, special assistant for community affairs, and Edwin Nye, dean of the faculty.
Connecticut Public Television Moving to New Headquarters

by Sue Conner
CPTV Promotion Department

(This summer Connecticut Public Television, a non-profit independent corporation, will take another big step in its continued rapid growth of serving the state when it moves its headquarters and new studio from Boardman Hall to a new building located in 1 1/4 acres of land formerly part of the campus.

The following story from CPTV relates the part Trinity has played in the development of the corporation from an idée in 1958 to a significant communications medium which reaches thousands of school children daily with in-school programs and blankets most of the homes in the state through a network of four channels. Daily offerings literally run from A to Z in subject matter and include both locally produced programs and those emanating from the Public Broadcasting Service, the nation's fourth network—Ed.)

In 1967, the Connecticut General Assembly allotted funds for the construction of a new building to house Connecticut Public Television (CPTV). A new site was needed and was found; The Trustees of Trinity College offered to sell 1 1/4 acres at the edge of the campus for that purpose.

This most recent event is an example of the strong relationship and spirit of cooperation that has existed between Trinity and CPTV since the inception of noncommercial television in Connecticut. During the past nine years the CPTV has allocated three educational television channels to Connecticut, a commission was appointed to study the feasibility of local state operating ETV. The project was found to be too costly, but the state did agree to fund networks of groups to apply for the ETV channels.

In 1958, a committee of private citizens undertook a nationwide study of the educational television stations then in operation, and explored the possibility of putting ETV on the air in Connecticut. The result was the formation in December 1959 of the Connecticut Educational Television Corporation.

The new corporation opened negotiations with a variety of organizations for support and assistance. First among these was Trinity College which offered space on campus for offices and later for studios. The offer was gratefully accepted and Connecticut ETV Corp. amended its bylaws to state that representatives of Trinity were to be appointed to its board of trustees by the College.

Over the years, these representatives have included Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, past president of the College; Thomas A. Smith '44 vice president; and the late Robert S. Morris '16.

The basement of the Library was an easy home of Conn. ETV. In the summer of 1962, a small studio, control room and offices were constructed there. In 1966, space in Boardman Hall was made available, and the production and programming departments of what is now Connecticut Public Television still operate there.

This summer CPTV will move its headquarters and the Channel 24 staff into new quarters located on New Britain Avenue. The new $1.2 million building, which will be dedicated sometime in the early fall, contains some 24,000 square feet and provides for a multi-channel television studio as well as office space for the corporation which operates four television channels: 24-Hartford, 49-Bridgeport, 53-Norwich and 71 in New Haven.

These students have long been involved with the Connecticut Public Television, even before it went on the air, working part-time employees on construction and in production.

Their dedication over the years is legendary. When CPTV covered the state political conventions after the close of the school year, one student part timer drove from Philadelphia to Hartford two weekends to continue his work behind the camera.

Two Trinity graduates who started with Connecticut Public Television when it was operating in the Library basement are Andres S. Yocom '63 who is today program manager and Alfred Steel '64, now production manager of CPTV.

Producer Smokey Forest '69 and production assistant Jay Millard '70 also produced John Congrove '66 began their careers as part-time workers. Many other student part timers have gone on to careers in communications.

New this year is an internship program for academic credit awarded to Richard T. Markovitz '73 for the study of television production techniques. Professor John Dando of the Trinity English department is faculty advisor for the internship.

NEW QUARTERS for Connecticut Public Television.

Another benefit of the close ties between the two institutions has been the many cultural and public affairs programs CPTV has produced with the cooperation and support of the Trinity faculty.

Trinity sports, such as soccer and lacrosse, have been televised and last year the Austin Arts Center was the stage for CPTV's Earth Day program.

John Dando has hosted several programs, including the popular in-school series, "Variations on a Literary Theme." The CPTV coverage last year of election primaries which was acclaimed for excellence by the New York Times and the later coverage of election returns depended on the use of the Trinity computer center. Trinity students, Marshall Kennard '72 programmed the computer to tally the votes. Dr. August Suppes directed the programming.

Trinity and Connecticut Public Television continue to strengthen the bonds between them, as CPTV faces its future in a new building that is, significantly, a part of the Trinity campus.

Student Finds Public TV Internship Rewarding

by Richard T. Markovitz '73

Alan Neigher of the Connecticut Consumer Association was in the Newsroom being interviewed by anchorman Pat Sheehan. Just before the interview the floor manager informed me through the intercom that Pat was dumpling a segment we had taped earlier that night. One of the participants from a local bottle collector's exhibition had brought some of his interesting liquor bottles to the studio. But I could see that Pat wanted to keep Neigher on longer than we had planned so I told the tape engineer that he could take the tape down. At 10:58 the live interview was over and I thought Pat was going to close the show. Instead he read a piece of copy from the UPI wire and then went into the intro for the tape which was now back in the can. "Tonight Connecticut Newsroom looks at a new fad for collectors...a new sort of hobby."

I spoke quickly into the intercom, "Tell him no, wave your hands, it's not up." The floor manager ran over to the camera and signaled to Pat. In the control room the tape engineer jumped—he switched the machine back and grabbed the tape. Pat had just read past the roll cue when he caught on and went into a stretch, "We'll have that for you shortly," a sign to me that he still wanted it and would have to know when it was ready. The tape was ready in about twenty seconds and I called it for it to roll right away. I told the floor manager to give Pat five seconds so he would stop his introduction when our tape was ready to show. Pat stopped his introduction just in time and I took the tape.

"Newsroom" is not an ordinary news show when it comes to directing. It's full of unexpected things which demand that the director be able to think on his feet. But it's also a good show from which to learn directing which is what I did during the past semester with Public Television. When Pat was through with the script I would go over it with the floor manager and audio man to decide where to seat the guests, when to bring them in, and how to utilize any visual materials they might have brought along.

As the director I was responsible for coordinating everything that got on the air—cameras, videotape, slides, and film. When the semester began in January, I had experience as a cameraman and floor manager from working part-time for the station since my freshman year. A director, if he's going to be cool and consistent, must be thoroughly familiar with all of the components which make up the television program. The first part of the internship consisted of learning the operation of master control from where the station's broadcasts originate. After this I served as a video switcher for All Steel (Trinity '64), the production manager who is coordinating the internship in line with Trinity's Open Semester program.

After four weeks of switching "Newsroom" and other shows as well as directing a few interview segments, I was considered ready to direct the "Newsroom" almost by myself. For one more week Ali or another staff director stood behind me while I sat at the switcher with the script and directed the show.

Once the basic fear of directing was overcome, I began to concentrate on using the camera more effectively. I tried to find news shots other than the established ones in addition to cutting with more impact. This was a good way to learn directing because the show offered so many different types of things to cover. There was a good combination of the scripted and unexpected—many times we found that someone will appear on the show only a few minutes before air or else they just show up as Jimmey Breslin did when he spoke at Trinity.

The Open Semester program gave me the chance to gain exposure to a career I am contemplating after college. The internships offered a chance to get some professional experience and to get a feel for what it is like to work behind a camera. It was a real education. I experienced a completely different type of pressure that would never be found in college atmosphere. In brief, because of the professional responsibility that rested on my shoulders this past semester, I will welcome and appreciate returning to classes in the fall.

TRINITY MEN on Connecticut Public Television staff are from left: Richard Markovitz '73, Jay Millard '70, Andy Yocom '63, Al Steel '64 and John Congrove '66.
1971 Class Reunion Chairs

25 Raymond A. Montgomery
North Nash Road/Brookside Woodbridge,
Conn. 06352

NELS VALERIUSS, Mrs. Valeria, RAY MONTGOMERY, Mrs. David B., Montgomery took advantage of the good weather on April 17 and attended the Connecticut Reunion at which the Connecticut River to watch tryout on campus. Mount of Heaven has been restored to

1921 - Beaufort R. Newcomen
1922 - Ross Parker
1923 - Winthrop H. Segar and
1924 - Andrew W. Milligan
1925 - Charles S. Hazen
1926 - Thomas A. Stocker
1927 - John H. Bartter
1928 - Dyke N. Speens
1929 - Christopher P. Wissel

1971 - Galaxy St. New Fungi in Florida. He can be reached at 715 Ocean Summit Apt., 4010 Golf Ocean Dr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33308.

KEN SMITH writes more than anyone else the sayings and said "I am gold bold" all over this spring due to meeting so many travelers in the Florida baseball training camps. So next year, Jim McNaught, how he can renew his memories of Trinity College. He has already been employed by the association for more than 40 years.

After exactly 13 years (1951-1964) as special research assistant in the Goverment’s Office of Contracting, Mr. Smith is now a special assistant on the staff of the Connecticut Historical Commission, where he has worked primarily on projects for Connecticut’s observance of the forthcoming national bicentennial.

31 Dr. Robert P. Waterman
44 Watertown, Conn. 06795

Mr. and Mrs. William Kahl Karyn Lynn M. Kirkby to Mary Ann Golden beginning 1964.

Lt. and Mrs. Edward M. Schamaun 1969.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Bennett, IV 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Garson 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Glazier, II 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Sample 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Callery 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Scottye 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Montague 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. McLaughlin 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kahl 1961.

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Mr. Kellin, with the title of honorary president of Ararat Lodge in recognition of his 32 years of service. Before joining the organization for the annual meeting, April 16, 1971. The highly successful event featured Irving Howe as the main speaker and Professor Peterson as an associate of Ferrero, Middlebrooks & Co., manufacturer of compressors and condensers. His new address is 134 Terrace Drive, San Francisco. He is with the American Red Cross and Loss Prevention Services. The Rev. Dr. J. R. Rivkin has been relocated to Hartford, Conn. with Abildgaard Lab's, Inc., manufacturer of electronic dispensers of foods and beverages and its industrial relations of Rowe International, Inc. He had been vice president of Personnel Service Company, an Army Reserve unit with Air Force units in several cities. In civilian life "Winky" is chairman of the Boy Scouts of America in Shippanville State, Conn.

The corporate office of Bonden, Inc. has been relocated to Columbus, Ohio together with Richard Weitzell and family. Dick is staff counsellor to the Safety and Prevention Department of Borden. Borden-Wickel has joined the investment banking firm of Hornblower & Weeks - Hornblower, N.Y., as assistant director, National Sales Compliance. Don was formerly with the staffs of the New York and American Stock Exchanges.

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AL BOLINGER, who is rector at Grace Church, New York, has announced his retirement. Mr. Bolinger was appointed a canon of the Diocese of New Jersey by Bishop William H. Crotty (Colvin), who is currently commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Academy Officer Academy and Leadership School in Knoxville, Tenn., last year to attend a six-week intensive course at the Air University at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

PETE SMITH rode shotgun for the El Camino College baseball team to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., and Mcloughlin, who has offices at 36 Rue Street in Hartford. Best of luck in your new partnership, Gerry! BEN WILMOT writes from Alexandria, Va., that he has moved into a new larger office in the expansion of one hospital and the construction of another. Ben has been serving as chief of pediatrics at Alexandria Hospital since January of 1978, and was also recently in third-class group practice for pediatrics. Last summer the Wilmots took an extended family vacation, traveling up through the Finger Lakes, then up through Canada, swinging down to Ottawa for a family wedding. They plan to look at least two more weeks for everyone to recover.

JOHN MILLER, who, in addition to serving as a partner in the engineering firm of Chase, Jensen and Miller, also acts as Republican Town Chairman in Newton, Mass., is the Republican-off-the-year" in Wethersfield last February. It is the third major party endorsement for John who served on the committee choosing the presidential candidate. It is the third major party endorsement for someone else for purposes of secrecy), and Representative Ruth Tjarks made the classic comments: "I am in favor of the proposal because it is the first time John Miller didn't mean what he said when he was asking to be working in Wethersfield."

JOE STUART writes that his family recently moved to 36 Westwood Road in Princeton, N.J., from where John commutes daily to his work as chairman of the Department of Geology at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N.Y.

F. SINCLAIR writes from New York City, where he is on a sabbatical leave from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He is doing a lot of reading and writing and can be reached c/o Rev. John Miller, Grace Church, New York City.

REUNION in 1978. It looks like it may be in the fall of 1972 and although it is a little early to make plans now, it certainly won't hurt about it.

TOM MICHEL ran last December for the Virginia House of Representatives, and won by one vote over his Republican opponent. Tom is a law partner in the Charlottesville firm of Taylor, Michie and Callaghan. Tom has four sons.

JOHN PARKER is president of A.D. Company, Inc., of Woodbridge, Va., and he is involved in the expansion of one of the largest retail toy stores in the country.

PETER LECLERC has been elected chairman of partners' participatory relations of the National (Conn.) United Methodist Church. He is now the president at a recent Rotary Club luncheon in Concord in which he outlined the successes of that city and the development plans for the future of the Youth Center.

TOM BARBER has been promoted to system supervisor of the Travelers Insurance Company.

REUNION of Rochester is on W. 91st St., New York, 10023.

EDWARD A. Moynihan, Jr. has been promoted to second vice president in the underwriting department of the Travelers Insurance Company.

MORGAN BRAINARD was elected vice president and director of Charter Oak Casualty, a subsidiary of the Boy Scouts of America.

ALFRED DEFAUL, former chief of urology at Denver General Hospital since 1969, has been appointed associate professor of urology in the University of Colorado School of Medicine. Dr. DeFau, after graduating from college in 1955, attended medical school in Massachusetts and later returned to Colorado in 1956 to continue his urologic training.

DICK CRAMER is now living in Arlington, Massachusetts. He is in the vice president of the Corporation in Cambridge, Massachusetts, which manages the United Medical Care System, a major health maintenance organization.

PETER KELLER, 961 Gerrant Ave., Cody, Wyo. 82414, KNUD WOODFORD, 121 E. 57th St., Madison, N Y. 10022, DONALD CLARK, 1038 Birdglen Road, Bridgeport, Conn. 06604.

Two children and were expecting a third in May. The firm's new location is anticipated to allow the company to expand its operations. Communications for the New York-based firm and its subsidiary, Chemical Information Computer Corporation, which is the nation's largest multiple-line insurance underwriting organization, will become a part of the firm. It will be responsible for advertising, public relations and sales promotion activities. He has been the information manager for Low Star Cement Corporation in New York. John entered public relations with his father, New York, and has also worked in communications for for his Company. John and his family live in Pomax, New York, where he is involved in numerous community activities, including being a committee man for the Pennsylvania Chapter of the Boy Scouts of America.

HENRY WILLIAMS has been appointed chief of the administrative division of the United States. His new responsibilities include all operational and administrative activities. He has been vice president of the London office of Chemical Bank, where he served as chief executive officer of the firm's experimental surgery division from 1964 to 1968. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Urology and is a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, where he was a senior medical officer. RICHARD H. SMITH, a professor of medicine at Stanford University, has been named president of the University of California, Los Angeles. Smith is a nephrologist and is known for his work in kidney function and transplantation.

REUNION in 1977, for its Experimental Surgery Division in 1964. His residence in urological surgery was at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, 1965-1969, and he held a post-graduate clinical fellowship in urology and radiology at the Royal Melbourne Children's Hospital Research Foundation, Melbourne, Australia, in 1971. DICK KRAMER is now living in Arlington, Massachusetts. He is in the vice president of the Corporation in Cambridge, Massachusetts, which manages the United Medical Care System, a major health maintenance organization.

DICK NISS was elected to the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America. CARL WOODFORD has been appointed manager of the central region for the Home Building Products Division of Owens-Corning Fiberglas. Hank will be located at Owens Chicago Branch with responsibility for other Home Products Branch Division with operations in Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Detroit, St. Louis and Kansas City. Hank and his family are living in Lake Bluff, Ill.

RALPH HEREN is a doctoral candidate at the University of Massachusetts. He is working on his dissertation in physics.

DICK FLEMING was one of the first members of the department of urology at the University of Rochester. His work was chiefly that of choral conductor but he has also been involved in numerous community activities, including being a committee man for the Pennsylvania Chapter of the Boy Scouts of America.

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finishing his hitch in Vietnam a couple of years ago, he has since been in the news item, crediting him with a legal medicine for the 71st Missile Warning

Harvard. He received a masters degree in and is currently with the Department of

50 Edward P. Litchfield, a member of Nu fraternity. He was also a member of

The Millrace Bookstore in Farmington,

Edward P. Litchfield, Jr. is a member of the Class of 1937.

Mr. Pellett was a member of the Class of 1926 and is the brother of a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He was also a member of the 1926 football team. Besides his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Hill Pellett of Pellett, III of Greenfield, Massachusetts, and Mrs. John T. Pellett, III of Southbridge, Massachusetts, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. William Watson of Fairfax, Virginia, and Mrs. Spencer H. Ackerman of Overijse, Belgium. William Watson of Fairfield: two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker of Farmington; three nieces, Mrs. Margaret H. Spence, Mrs. John T. Pellett, III of Southbridge, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Nancy P.

Richard H. Williams, a member of the Class of 1957, who was appointed as a member of the track team, editor-in-chief of the Ivy, and chairman of the Senior Dramatics. He was also a member of the United States Department of Justice and the United States Department of Justice. During World War II, he was in the Air Force outstanding service award.

On February 21, at a residence of Alan H. Zelley, Jr., "was a member of the City Philharmonic Chorus. He was also a member of the United States Department of Justice.

Mr. Kearney was graduated from the Simmons School in Boston, Massachusetts, and was a member of the Class of 1937. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1937, and was also a member of the Senior Sophomore Honorary Committee and the Junior Prom Committee. Because of his accomplishments in the field of commerce, he was also a member of the American Institute of Architects.

Among the buildings he designed were those for the Western University of Pennsylvania, the Northwest School for Teachers, and the University of Maine and Maine Maritime Academy.

During his visit she saw Roberta Lee of

Richard's fiance, Miss Deborah H. Ryan, is now at the United States Naval Academy. Miss Ryan was graduated from the University of Maine and Maine Maritime Academy in 1947. Among the buildings he designed were those for the Western University of Pennsylvania, the Northwest School for Teachers, and the University of Maine and Maine Maritime Academy.

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NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONS - The varsity heavyweight crew, undefeated in the regular season and heading for Henley Royal Regatta at Coweswain, Winthrop, Redmond (bowling) and, standing from left, (bow to stroke), Steve Lines, captain; Rob Lawrence; Rick Ricci; Doug Lake; Mal Poole; Jack Reale; Bob Benjamin and David Brown.

Crew Bound for Henley

The varsity heavyweight crew, winner of the New England Championship, will again represent the United States in the Henley Royal Regatta in England. Since Commencement, the Trinity oarsmen have been working out twice a day on the Connecticut River in preparation for the Bantam's second assault on the Ladies Plate at the famed Henley Regatta which will be held this year from June 30 to July 3.

The 1969 crew, the first Trinity eight to go to Henley, fought its way to the finals before losing to Nereus of Holland. The race is open only to college oarsmen, but until 1967 it had been restricted to crews from the British Isles.

Three members of the present crew went to Henley with the 1969 delegation. They are Steve Lines, captain, and bow oar of the 1971 eight; Jack Reale, No. 6 oar and Robert Benjamin at No. 7 oar. It had been restricted to crews from the British Isles.

Crew Supporter Honored

Fred Houghton (right), outgoing president of Friends of Trinity, received a letter sweater from Steve Lines (center), captain of this year's crew team. Lines, who earned the letter as a varsity rower, made the presentation in appreciation of Houghton's efforts in boosting the crew among Trinity alumni. Looking on at Bishop Walter H. Grey, Hon. '41, the new president of the Friends.