Tuition Hiked To Balance Next Budget

A projected balanced budget for the academic year of 1971-72 is the message of a special report written by President Lockwood for The Tripod and printed in its entirety in this issue of the Reporter on page 6.

Following are some of the highlights excerpted from the report.

Balancing anticipated expenditures for the coming year, income will total $7,877,000. Tuition and fees will account for $4,341,000, or over. The projected income total is predicated on an average student body of 1,495, an increase of 20 over the present year, and an increase in tuition of $300 (to $250.00 a year) and in room rent of $100 (to $700 a year).

In spite of these increases, the report notes that "By comparison to other comparable private colleges in the northeast, Trinity will remain among those with a lower total cost and our tuition will be less than many."

On the expense side, the largest single item of $2,581,000 is earmarked for the instructional program. Of the total, $2,200,000 will be spent on undergraduate instruction and the remainder for graduate and summer school programs.

In commenting on the tuition process, prevalent at many other institutions, the report states that "we have continued with our salary increases, and we are holding faculty size constant."

Included in the new budget are new expenditures for the Community Relations Office, institutional long-range planning, counseling and housing for undergraduate students. The report notes that "so (see BUDGET, page 7)"

CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION DAY — Some 50 students spent a Saturday sprucing up the campus during Earth Week. The volunteers seeded over 30,000 square feet of campus, spread 30 yards of top soil, consumed 150 pounds of fertilizer, planted four dozen Eucalyptus shrubs and a dozen juniper bushes around selected buildings. Shown here raking a bare area are from left Juliet Balian, Lenn Kupferberg, Barbara Trudeau and Karen Fink. The project was sponsored by the Mather Hall Board of Governors and directed by Andrew Wolf who said, "We felt before we march for ecology or tell other people about pollution we should clean up our own yard first."

Three New Department Chairmen Named

The appointment of three new chairmen in chemistry, engineering, and physics has been announced by President Lockwood.

The new chairman, to assume duties July 1, are: Dr. Henry A. DePhillips, Jr. in chemistry, Professor August E. Sapega in engineering and Dr. Charles R. Miller in physics.

The appointment of the three new chairmen who have a total of 23 years on the Trinity faculty is part of College policy to elevate younger faculty and free present chairman to spend more time in the classrooms and laboratories.

It was announced earlier that Dr. Richard K. Morris, professor of education, will succeed Professor Alexander Mackinnie Jr., who is retiring in June, as head of the Education Department.

DePhillips will succeed Dr. Robert H. Sussel, professor of chemistry and chairman of the department since 1963. Dr. Smellie will continue to teach. Dr. DePhillips joined the Trinity faculty in 1963 and has been an associate professor since 1968. He holds degrees from Fordham University where he received the Merck Index Award in Chemistry and he has a Ph.D. from Northwestern where he was a National Institute of Health Research Fellow.

He served as a research associate and investigator at the Marine Biological Laboratories, Woods Hole, Mass., before coming to the College. His teaching specialty is physical chemistry and he has done extensive research in biochemistry. He has written numerous articles for professional publications and is a member of the New York Academy of Sciences, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Chemical Society.

Professor Sapega succeeds Dean Edwin Nye, Halden Professor of Engineering for 11 years and head of the department from 1960 to 1970 when he was appointed Dean of the Faculty. In addition to his administrative duties, Professor Nye will continue to teach one course each term.

A native of Bridgeport, Professor Sapega holds degrees from Columbia University and is currently a candidate for the Ph.D. in electrical engineering at Columbia. (see CHAIRMEN, page 7)

President Theodore D. Lockwood issued four regulations concerning drug usage in a letter to all students distributed to them as they returned from spring vacation.

The regulations, issued directly from his office are:

1. That all students be expected to be aware and observe the Connecticut and Federal statutes concerning drug usage.

2. That the College may "find itself obliged to apprise the appropriate public agencies when it has knowledge of violations" of these statutes.

3. That students charged with violation of the drug statutes by a public agency and the President included texts of appropriate state and federal statutes in his letter.

4. That a student found guilty by a judge or convicted in a court of such charges, "will be separated from the College and may be readmitted only after an administrative-faculty review hearing."

President Lockwood added "Nothing in these regulations alter our concern to help those individuals who wish counseling on drugs. Our hope is that we can maintain a healthy campus community, a prospect severely jeopardized by the use of dangerous drugs and activities related to drugs."

The new regulations replace an interim policy statement made by Dr. Lockwood in March 1969. That statement came down hard on pushers but did not include the possibility of denial of any student charged by authorities with "possession or use" of illegal drugs as the new regulations do. Dr. Lockwood's recent letter also makes it clear that students "convicted of such charges" will not automatically be reinstated upon application but must first undergo an "administrative-faculty review hearing."

Annual Giving Nearing Goal

Coach Don Miller told his New England championship football team that the "last 10 yards are the hardest." That is precisely the outlook of the steering committee as the Annual Giving Campaign moved to within 92% of the $350,000 goal.

"We can't let up now," says national chairman Barclay Shaw, '35, who noted "the response has been most encouraging particularly from alumni and the college is deeply grateful for this show of support. But we still have a distance to cover and only 2 months to reach our June 30 goal."

As of April 15, pledges and gifts to the 1970-71 Annual Giving Program had reached $322,913 or 92% of the $350,000 goal which the college set last November as the "crucial margin of difference" in preserving the high quality of its educational program during a time of great fiscal restraint.

"We are getting close," Shaw told the committee chairman, "but we must make our extra effort for more participation now in order to make our goal." The overall objective is sought from five groups, all of which have goals. These are: Alumni Fund ($50,000 goal); Parents Fund ($75,000 goal); Business and Industry ($50,000 goal); Friends of Trinity ($200,000 goal); and Founders' Fund ($100,000 goal).

The college ends its fiscal year June 30th, and predicated on a success of the Annual Giving Program it is forecasting that it will end the year without a deficit.
With this issue of the Trinity Reporter, we begin the second year of publication. It is perhaps significant to note what substitution of the monthly (October through June) Reporter for the quarterly Alumni Magazine.

There were two basic reasons. Timeliness. Cost savings. Many alumni expressed the view that they wanted news about the College on a more current basis than a quarterly could provide.

Although admittedly even a monthly leaves something to be desired, we sense from comments at alumni gatherings during the past few months that the Reporter has helped close the communications gap and that those who take time to read the publication feel they are, indeed, better informed about many aspects of campus activity.

The financial consideration was basic. In a period when Trinity is all institutions of higher learning—being undergoing serious budgetary problems, every area of expenditure required scrutiny. The five-figure cost differential between four issues of the Magazine and nine issues of the Reporter could not be overlooked.

(In spite of the persuasiveness of substantial cost savings, there are still some alumni who decry the loss of the Magazine primarily on the basis of the prestige value it brought to the coffee table or to the office reception room.)

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NEW PHI KAPPAS — Hugh S. Campbell ’32, president of the Beta Chapter confers with new members of Phi Beta Kappa at spring induction ceremony. From left are Campbell, Michael E. Trigg, Dale D. Dershaw, Vaughn P.M. Keith, Peter W. Bennett, Joseph B. Ewbank, Kenneth F. Winkler and Jay L. Schaefer. Dershaw ’70 elected last year had missed induction ceremony then. Others are all seniors except Keith who is of class of 1972.

CHAIRMEN
(from page 1)

Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
He joined the Trinity faculty in 1951 following service with the Navy and employment at General Electric Company. He has been a full professor since 1967. He has been acting chairman of the department since Professor Nye was appointed Dean.

Awards National Science Foundation grant, 1967; Professor Sapega attended the summer institute in mathematics and digital computers at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in 1960 and has been instrumental since in developing the computer systems and instruction at Trinity.

In 1968 he began his advanced study at WPI as a National Science Foundation Fellow. Along with Deane Nye, he has been a leading proponent of balancing a liberal arts education with a professional engineering degree and the two worked out the current cooperative program with officials at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Hartford which leads to a bachelors degree from Trinity and a masters of engineering degree from WPI. Dr. Miller succeeds Dr. F. Woolbridge-Constant, Jarvis Professor of Physics and head of the department from 1946 to 1969, and Dr. Robert Lindsay, associate professor of physics who was acting chairman last year. Dr. Miller has been acting chairman of the department this year since Dr. Lindsay was appointed director of the “College Science Improvement Program,” grant awarded to the College by the National Science Foundation which will involve an intensive curriculum review of all the sciences over the next three years. Dr. Constant, who completed 25 years of Trinity service this year, continues as Jarvis Professor of Physics.

A native of Los Angeles, Dr. Miller received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from California Institute of Technology. His specialties are physics and theoretical physics and he taught at the University of California at Riverside before coming east where he was on the faculty of Amherst and Bryn Mawr College.

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Parents Group Reorganizes, Petition For Trustee Seat

The directors of the Parents Association pesed several resolutions at their spring meeting (April 17) including a request for representation on the Board of Trustees.

After voting a change in the name from Directors of the Parents Association to Parent Board, the group approved a resolution which read: “It is the consensus of the Parents Board that the Trustees of the College consider establishing a two-year term a Parents Trustee chosen by the Parents Board from among their own members in order to better interpret to Trustees, the problems, desires and suggestions of the Parents Board.”

President Lockwood was at the meeting and said he would carry the request to the Trustees. He urged patience, as such a request will require unanimous approval and, following that, a change in the College Charter.

He pointed out that five of the present Trustees are parents of currently enrolled students and suggested the Parents Board might elect one of these trustees as a 

P a r e n t s B o a r d i f i mmediate opposition was desired of the Parents Board.

In other action, the Parents Board authorized the executive committee to serve “until the new organizational structure is formally adopted,” and empowered the Board’s president to “appoint a committee to draft a constitution for the Parents Association to be presented to the Board for approval and subsequent ratification by the entire membership of the Parents Trustee Association.”

Two Seniors Named Fellows, Cited by Watson Foundation

Two Trinity seniors have been awarded Thomas J. Watson Foundation fellowship grants totaling $6,000. Each for postgraduate travel and study abroad.

The recipients named by the foundation are Thomas M. Weiner, an English major from Trumbull, N.J., and Philip S. Khoury, a non-western studies major from Washington, D.C.

The award carries a $1,000 post graduate scholarship for each recipient. A religion and English major, Greenblatt plans to do his postgraduate study in law.

While he was burning up the basketball net for three years for a total 1,214 career varsity points, Howie was also burning some midnight oil and setting an equally fast pace in the classroom where his career average is 3.7 (high B). He was elected Phi Beta Kappa at the end of his junior year.

Captain of the basketball team this past season, Howie was known for his leadership, ball handling and passing as well as his scoring. He is the first Trinity player under six-foot (he’s 5’10”) to score over 1,000 points and his career total is second in the all-time Bant record book behind Jim Belfiore’s 1,369 set during the past season. Howie was known for his ability to find his teammates behind the defense and had the ability to set up in the open for fellow players.

The award is presented to a student who demonstrates the highest standards of leadership, scholarship and character. The recipient is chosen by the students of their potential for creative leadership in their chosen fields.

Education Grad Plan Conference On Employment

The Trinity Education Graduate Alumni Association will hold a Spring Conference on May 15 in McCook Auditorium from 9:30 to noon. The theme of the Conference is “The Small Liberal Arts College and the Employment Market.” The sessions are open to the public.

Featured panelists will be: Robert McManus, personnel officer at Stanley Works in New Britain, who is also a clinical psychologist; Richard P. Rita, president of the Rita Personnel Agency, which has 50 branches in the country, and who has a degree in counseling psychology, who will give the point of view of the middlemen who tries to sell a prospective employee to an employer.

Also appearing on the panel will be Robert Hopkins of the National Association of Robert P. Hopkins Associates, an industrial psychology management firm, who is also assistant superintendent of schools in Coventry, will discuss executive interviewing and evaluating; Thomas G. Naff, lecturer in education at Trinity and former director of personnel for Hartford public schools, will discuss the responsibilities of teachers with recommendations to graduates.

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A firm commitment to coeducation, a tour through XTX, Alpha Chi Rho, St. Anthony Hall, Psi O or Phi Kappa Psi at mealtime will remove any doubts. These fraternities, long-standing havens of brotherly spirit, have now broadened their membership to include a constant: they have been admitted and it looks like they're going to stay.

Administrative Intern

There is now a political power debate going on in Pi Kappa Alpha concerning the role of women. Because the national constitution specifies an all-male constituency, women in this fraternity can only be eating club members. However, as Natalie Korsheninik '73 puts it, a "sisterhood" has been created within the fraternity, and the women would like voting membership. There are not adversarial feelings.
Why is the Red Cross, the Institute of Living and the State of Connecticut eagerly looking over the shoulders of several Trinity students? The answer is simply—research.

In the basement of 71-year-old Boradman Hall, in the modern computer room of the Hallden Engineering Laboratory, deep in the stacks of the Library and elsewhere both on and off campus, a number of Trinity students are conducting research on human sleep patterns and a device designed and produced by Trinity students is helping him conduct his research. The device, originally worked on by George Minukas, '69, in the Hallden Engineering Laboratories, was perfected and improved by Alan Clearwater, '70, under the supervision of Dr. Bronzino, who in addition to teaching at Hallden is a research associate of Dr. Stroebel's. The Clearwater invention is an automatic sleep recording device which allows the lab researcher to get some sleep himself while recording someone else's slumber.

Several other Trinity students have volunteered to assist in the research, like Roderick Cameron, who volunteered to have his sleep monitored by the electrodes and James Stufflebean, '71, who monitors a sleep scoring machine which tells researchers whether the sleeper is doing, sleeping lightly, heavily or dreaming.

The Newington Home for Crippled Children is indebted to Scott Duncan, who, for a masters thesis in engineering, designed a child's seat for the Radiotone X-ray machine. The seat, originally designed for adults, was not functional for pelvic x-rays of children because youngsters would have to kneel on it for correct body placement.

Working with Dr. Robert L. Fisher MD, Duncan put his engineering skill to work and successfully designed a seat so that children would be held firmly and comfortably while the x-ray machine turned.

In the Hallden Engineering Laboratory Light All American halfback Dave Kiarsis, '71, has become an expert in the use of the PDP-8 computer and now is persuading others to try programs on focal and basic languages so that others may learn about the computer while actually using it. Professor August Sapega of the Engineering Department calls Kiarsis his "right arm" on the PDP-8 computer and can convincingly illustrate how involved his hero of the gridiron became in computer work. Dave programs the computer for student-use and on "Super-Bowl" Sunday when most sports fans were watching the pros battle, Kiarsis was in Hallden helping some student users with the computer.

The self-teaching series which Kiarsis is developing has been funded by the Connecticut Research Commission for the site of multi media mini units using tape recorders, projectors and slide projectors.

Stufflebean was awarded $100 for his work in automatically classifying states of sleep and Gary Dibble, '71 researching in the area of oxygen dependency received $125 support for his project entitled "Effects of Anaerobiosis on Developmental Patterns in Rana pipiens." The amount of monetary support offered by the evaluating committee was based on the budget request by the student researchers. Other projects, requiring less financial support, are no less important to the researcher and were approved by the committee for "potential in contributing to the individual's or other's education and motivation, including all or part of the college or surrounding community."

Kevin Sullivan, '71 is conducting "Biographical Research in Black Student Miss Patricia Clark, '72 is making an "Analysis of the Politics and Legislation Associated with Governmental Aid to Private Colleges," and William Caldwell, '72 is making an "Analysis of Current Legislation Dealing with Revenue Sharing."
Text Of President's 1971-72 Budget Message

Budget Is Tight ... But In Balance

The budget process has been completed. This article addresses itself to the results of the decisions reached by faculty, administrators, and Trustees—and less directly by students and parents.

The budget for 1971-72 rests upon certain assumptions:

1. The financial constraint at Trinity and in higher education is not temporary; every study with which I am acquainted forewarns that the difficulties will not disappear within a year or two.

2. The budget must be balanced in a manner consistent with our maintaining academic excellence.

3. It must reflect a pervasive effort to increase efficiency, or stated in economic terms, to improve our cost effectiveness.

4. The budget must not incorporate commitments which involve long-range, built-in fiscal increases.

5. In solving its financial problem, the College must not forsake equity and fairness to those who serve at Trinity. Perforce such guidelines are general, but they reflect a conviction that colleges are under greater cost pressures than other enterprises in this country at this time and that there are no off-setting advantages comparable to the declines in prices during the Great Depression. We have to reckon with inflation even as we are unable to anticipate quantitative jumps in our income.

Therefore, this analysis should begin with revenues versus expenditures in the broadest terms. Between 1963 and 1971, revenues (tuition income, endowment income, gifts, and grants) have risen at an average annual rate of 9.4%; expenses have increased during this period at an average annual rate of 9.5%. For those same years the College has grown and increased its physical facilities extensively. However, the experience of the past two years has led to a decrease in the expenditures of 7.9% annually while income has gone up 8.4% each year so as to close the gap created by two years of deficits prior to 1970-71. Meanwhile inflation climbed to 6.3% in 1970.

On the revenue side of the ledger, tuition represents 69.1% of the total income in education and general. (Once again, in our estimation that auxiliary enterprises—dining, dormitories, bookstores, etc.—will be self-sufficient except for the deficit in Mather Hall.) Endowment income is 18.8% of total income in education and general, and I am pleased to report that on a per student basis endowment income will rise from $763 to $788 in 1971-72.

On the expenditure side, direct instruction costs in 1971-72 represent 35.7% of the total; student aid 11.9%, Library 5.1%, maintenance 15.4%, and administrative services 23.1%. The balance, in such items as graduate and summer studies, athletics, etc. Over the period 1963-70, student aid increased 17.3%, maintenance costs 98%, instruction and Library 85%, administrative and student services 82% and administrative services alone 46%. The point of all these statistics is to show the philosophical emphasis which has been expressed in the budget; but these figures do not explain the decisions taken for next year.

REVENUES

I shall first refer to the revenue figures. The tuition total assumes an average student body of 1495, twenty more than in 1970-71. Incorporated in the projection is an increase in tuition and fees of $200, as indicated last year. The total also includes graduate and summer school costs. Any analysis of the budget quickly reveals how difficult it would be to balance the books were the College not to increase tuition and slightly increase the student body. By comparison to other comparable private colleges in the Northeast, Trinity will remain among those with a lower total cost and our tuition will be less than many.

In previous years I have received more questions about our endowment income and portfolio than any other area of the budget. The market value of Trinity's endowment is $25,400,000 as of December 31, 1970. Obviously what happens in the market during the coming year can significantly affect the income we have budgeted. The College is seeking to combine a good yield with long-term growth in the portfolio. During the past six months, we have made considerable adjustments, particularly in the bond departmental holdings so as to increase our yield. The Hartford National Bank, which manages Trinity's account, compared the results for our portfolio against the Standard and Poor's 500 and against the Weimberger Balanced Mutual Fund index and discovered that we have done 5.98% better than the former and 5.49% better than the latter during the previous twelve months. The Finance Committee feels that we have made progress. However, since income from endowment represents only 18.8% of the total revenues in educational and general, even a continuing rise in the market and in our yield produces but modest shifts in our income picture. We have projected a reasonable increase for next year.

Gifts and grants depend upon many factors: the market, the mood, and the College's programs. We hope to achieve our goal for this year and we are cautiously optimistic about next year. But we have learned that in economically uncertain times, it is illusory to predict a major rise in giving. We shall be able to use some of the $200,000 Mellon grant, and we shall have some new money such as the NSF COSIP grant. Perhaps the most important consideration for increasing gifts and grants will be a sustained effort to gain recognition of our public confidence, so loudly jangled by events on campuses during the last three years. To turn the proposition around, without substantial annual giving Trinity cannot meet its operating expenses.

No one knows at this time what, if any, assistance the State of Connecticut may provide to independent institutions. What is clear is that within the next two or three years colleges cannot bank upon new infusions of public monies.

EXPENSES

Most people are more interested in how we spend the money than in the sources of our revenues. The single most important expense is the instructional program. Of the $2,581,000 listed, approximately $2,200,000 will be spent on the undergraduate instruction. That figure includes faculty salaries and student compensation and contingency.

The balance will go for graduate and summer school programs. The College projects a break-even operation in the graduate and summer instruction. Fortunately with respect to the instructional program Trinity has not had to resort to the cutting process being used at so many institutions this coming year: we have continued with modest salary increases, and we are holding faculty line constant. One reason we have been able to avoid this is in segment of budget is the growth in the student body over the past three years, thus in effect increasing faculty productivity.

The Library is too important a resource to permit trimming. Although there is an increase only 4% for next year, the additions will permit the necessary salary increases and improvements in services although book purchases will probably remain about the same as this year's.

Student aid at Trinity grew more rapidly than any other item in the budget. As I have remarked before, the College cannot continue the pace it once set. Painful though it is to level off, we have no feasible alternative. Nonetheless the first question to arise is why the revised estimate for 1970-71 is lower than the original budget figure of $740,000. There are two main explanations: students to whom we offered aid did not come at the last minute, and students who withdrew or whose need declined have not expended funds originally allocated. We have to reckon with normal attrition as well as with a realiization of funds into account in setting $757,000 as our budget for next year, which figure includes only normal attrition and aid still not expended. The total represents an increase but one considerably less than the original request for 1971-72. Student aid still represents 12% of the total expenditures in educational and general.

In keeping with our decision last year we have asked that the athletic department hold the line on their expenses and live within what is admittedly an extremely tight budget—a budget which does not, I should point out, contain any adjustments or allowances in faculty salaries. In this same regard last year we put heavy emphasis on certain expenditures. We cannot be so stringent in 1971-72 for three main reasons. First, we have had to absorb into the budget the

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* Based on an average student body of 1495 and an average Tuition and Fees of $2625.
The other major expense in auxiliary enterprises is Mather Hall. Vandalism and the decline in public use of a facility already heavily committed to student events and activities has reduced the income. We assume that we shall not receive from the concessions more than $30,000 in 1971-72. The expense of maintaining the facility, staffing it, and keeping it in fairly good repair will be approximately $134,000. That deficit is covered by the excess of income over expense in educational and general.

"Although we face no immediate financial crisis, we still have a long-range task if we are to combine fiscal responsibility with academic quality."

The budget for 1971-72 is tight. The College could not agree to many worthy proposals for additional expenditures next year in the light of the revenues which we have forecast. We have no operating reserves upon which to draw. We have loans outstanding which we would like to reduce since we must pay interest on them. Yet, lest the prospects seem too bleak, the College budget is in balance again next year, a situation which has become increasingly rare among independent institutions. I need not repeat what has already appeared in newspaper articles week after week about the financial plight of independent colleges.

Although we therefore face no immediate financial crisis, we still have a long-range task if we are to combine fiscal responsibility with academic quality. That is why I am particularly pleased that Professor Ward Curran has agreed to serve as director of institutional planning for two years. We need to use the coming year to analyze the future implications of our present expenditure priorities. The Trustees are studying how we may increase our income. From these efforts will come, I am convinced, a solution to Trinity's future which is both academically and economically reasonable.

BUDGET

(from page 1)

long as students, faculty and alumni want the College to perform these services, we will have to pay for them. Third, in an inflationary period administrative officers deserve salary increases as much as any personnel, especially when the same number of persons must handle an ever-increasing volume of work.

That segment of the budget which has risen most dramatically is maintenance. It is projected to rise 10%. Why? This budget includes the cost of utilities, and these have risen sharply. For example, in 1969-70 utilities cost the College $40,000; this current year we estimate the cost will be $322,600. The union contract also raised costs in an unascendable but nonetheless real way. Another revealing fact is that 75% of the costs are fixed, like utilities; we have relatively little latitude in which to exercise discretion. And, regrettably, this budget does not provide for as substantial reductions as we would like.

One other new item deserves mention. Trinity will pay an estimated $50,000 next year in unemployment compensation under the New State and Federal provisions. This particular cost illustrates one of the reasons why so many colleges and universities have had such difficulty balancing expenses and revenues over which we have no control and which cost us onethird of their total expenses. Let me comment on each of these separately.

In our residence halls we have the costs of maintenance, utilities, repair, and renovation, and the interest and principal for the 30 years used to construct the newer buildings. As costs have risen, we have been forced to raise rents and shall do so this coming year. The room rent will be $700 a year in 1971-72. Included in the total expenses for residences will be approximately $65,000 for renovations. Were we to try to do more in improving our facilities we would have to charge a higher rental. We have chosen to spread this cost over a few years rather than in one major hike.

Trinity has been fortunate in the good management of the food service. Despite the rise in food prices, we have held the price increases to a comparatively low figure. We cannot continue to provide the present quality AND make renovations in our dining hall without a small increase in the cost. Next year the board fee will be $40,000, a 3.5% annual rise—less than the inflationary factor. From the $40 increase we shall place approximately $20 towards the improvements to be carried out this summer. Once again, we regret having to transfer these shifts in the general economy to students and parents, but we have no other recourse through which to absorb these costs.

The bookstore barely breaks even. We have not seen changes in keeping with the recommendations of the faculty-student committee last year. We intend to study carefully future changes which might improve the service and prevent a deficit. As always we welcome suggestions in this regard.

Friends of Art: Artist Sage Goodwin (left), a member of The Friends of Art at Trinity, stands with Marcel Jean, French surrealist painter, whom the Friends brought to the campus this spring as part of their purpose to bring outstanding artists and cultural programs to the Austin Arts Center. Three of Jean's paintings shown were part of an exhibit being in connection with his week-long visit.

Other Friends sponsored events this spring were "An Evening of Contemporary Dance" directed by Clive Thompson, artist-in-residence at the College and a soloist with the Martha Graham and Alvin Ailey Dance Companies, and Georgina Mason in an illustrated lecture, "Italian Flower Collectors' Gardens in Seventeenth-Century Italy." Miss Mason, who lives in Rome, is a well-known scholar and writer on Italian landscape architecture and gardens.

Sunday, May 30, 1971

10 a.m. The Baccalaureate Service
2 p.m. 145th Commencement Exercises

Both ceremonies will be held on the Quad. In case of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be held in the Ferris Athletic Center where tickets of admission will be required.
DRUGS  
(from page 1)

Reaction to the President's stand was mixed on campus but received general support off campus. Student reaction ranged from "long overdue" to "shock and disappointment."

The main concerns articulated by the Tripod editorially, was shock and anger that the President seemingly had acted on his own and, said the Tripod, "belies three years of rhetoric urging student participation in College government."

President Lockwood had acted in the absence of the suggested regulations from the Trinity College Council, and after the Drug Advisory Committee, appointed specifically to the task, had failed to come up with any recommendations for College regulations concerning the drug problem after a year of deliberation. Although the council had made recommendations in 1959, the polices were not connected, was not connected, was not connected, does not have received Dr. Lockwood's approval and was not included in any policy. The President's position be as clear as possible. Therefore, I am issuing the following regulations to become effective immediately. In so doing I hope that we may all become aware of the deleterious effects which drugs and the traffic in drugs may have upon the individual and upon the welfare of the academic community. We shall continue to keep you informed, and we trust that each person will be fully conscious of the obligation to see that we meet the drug phenomenon forthwith and fairly.

Regulations which become applicable as of April 1971:

1. Students are expected to be aware of and to observe the Connecticut and Federal statutes concerning the illegal possession, distribution, sale, manufacture, prescription, or administration of those drugs which "contain any quantity of a substance which has been designated as a depressant or stimulant drug pursuant to federal food and drug laws, or which has been designated by the public health council and commissioner of consumer protection pursuant to section 19:451 as having a stimulating, depressant, or hallucinogenic effect upon the higher functions of the central nervous system and as having a tendency to promote abuse or psychological or physiological dependence, or both. Controlled drugs are classifiable as both that we all be fully informed of the possible consequences and that the College's position be as clear as possible."

He did not explain what he meant by "recent events" but it was generally known that five Trinity students had been arrested in previous weeks and two had been convicted of possession and sale of illegal drugs. Both the arrests and the convictions were noted in the press. The Tripod criticized the President's regulation which required students convicted of drug violations to have to submit to an administrative-faculty hearing before action on an application for readmission, and the paper deplored the pre-trial administrative hearing to determine if a student should remain on campus.

Subsequent to the issuing of the policy the two students who were convicted of drug violations applied for readmission. One of the students had served a sentence, mostly during the spring recess, and the other was out on an appeal. Both were readmitted to the College following an administrative-faculty hearing and review by the President. A third student withdrew from the College as the Reporter went to press.

As the College settled into the remaining weeks of the term, most students seemed resigned to the new policy while the Tripod continued its editorial criticism.

amphetamine-type, barbiturate-type, cannabis-type, cocaine-type, hallucinogenic, morphine-type and other stimulant and depressant drugs. Specifically excluded from controlled drugs are alcohol, nicotine and caffeine."

2. Although the College wishes to counsel, aid, and advise individuals and groups who are having difficulty with drugs, the College may find itself obligated to appoint the appropriate public agencies when it has knowledge of violations because the possession, use, sale, manufacture, prescription or distribution of illegal drugs is an offense against Connecticut and Federal laws.

3. In the event that a student currently enrolled at Trinity is charged by any public agency with possession, use, sale, distribution, manufacture, or prescription of illegal drugs, there will be an immediate administrative hearing to determine whether the student should remain on campus.

4. If found guilty by a judge or convicted in a court of such charges, the student will be separated from the College and may be readmitted only after an administrative-faculty review hearing.

Nothing in these regulations alters our concern to help those individuals who wish counseling on drugs. Our hope is that we can maintain a healthy campus community, a prospect severely jeopardized by the use of dangerous drugs and by certain activities related to drugs. The welfare of Trinity College requires that we frankly recognize the risks involved and continue to search for effective means to solve this problem.
New Varsity Shell — Miss Susan Ayer christens new shell for varsity crew in honor of her father, Window B. Ayer '43, former president of Friends of Trinity Rowing while Trib heavyweight witnessed ceremony. From left they are: Steve Lines (capt.), Mal Poole, Bob Lawrence, Bob Benjamin, Rick Ricci, Jack Reale and Doug Lake.

Alumni Secretary John Heyl reminds alumni of the importance of returning the Alumni Trustee Ballot so that it will reach the College on or before May 28. The qualifications of the three candidates for the six-year post are herewith reprinted from the April issue of the Reporter.

ALLY A. MARTIN, Class of '53, received his D.D.S. from Howard University School of Dental Medicine in 1957. Active in Hartford civic activities, he has been a member of the Hartford Council since 1968. He was founder and former member of the executive board of the Urban League of Greater Hartford and former executive board member of the Hartford NAACP. He is a member of the Spanish Action Coalition, The Regional Advisory Council, The Charter Revision Commission and The Regional Committee on Mental Health. He served for eight years as a captain with the United States Army Reserve.

KARI E. SCHEIBE, Class of '59, received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1963. In the same year, he joined the Wesleyan faculty as assistant professor of psychology and was promoted to associate professor in 1967. He was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Pi Gamma Mu. He was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in 1959; an NSF Summer Teaching Fellow in 1962; and a Danforth Associate from 1968 to 1969. He has been a member of numerous books and articles. He is a member of the Board of Fellows.

MARTIN D. WOOD, Class of '42, joined the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in 1946 following military service. He is a Lt. Col., U.S. Air Force, Retired. He has held a number of positions in Connecticut General and was named second vice president in 1968. A member of the board of directors, he is active in church and community affairs. He is a former Commissioner of Boy Scout councils of America, is a sustaining member of the United Fund of America, is a sustaining member of the YMCA, and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce. He is a former vice president of the National Alumni Association. He is currently vice chairman of the Alumni Fund.
Paul is pursuing a law career with Simpson, Thatcher and Butler.

"I've known GRETCHEN and SMITHY. Smithy of course is Steve's wife, Suzanne. Steve, I write in my now in my first year of teaching at the Fletcher School of Law and International Relations. I am teaching French and coaching varsity soccer, here in winter and water ski coach in the summer. We have a girl, Annie, one and a half years old, and Smithy is now expecting a boy. Where's the Ad rain again?

SHERWOOD SCOTT relates his stage of ending one career and beginning another, having been discharged from the Army after serving in Vietnam. Among other things he is attending as an advisee to local police and intelligence agencies. "So, what do I say? Any of you requiring an advisor able to accommodate in Vietnamese?" He adds, it is an reach at Balland Farm, North Gardens, Virginia, 22599. Strater also says the HCM 992 remains with the Duk's Investment Fund in New #.

STEWARD BARNS is currently with the Episcope of Phila. "It's a long story and I am and is associated as well with Trinity Church, Coppley Square, Boston. He is helping the rehabilitation programs with drugs and alcohol among other things."

"I AM IN London having worn a battle giving him service discharge as a conscientious objector." I received a very thoughtful letter from Frederick G. Ludwig, Miss G. and our friend FREDERICK G. (RICK) LUDWIG, Jr. Mr. Ludwig reports that he was discharged on April 1, 1971 that he was in the Gulf of Tonkin off North Vietnam aboard the carrier "Kitty Hawk." He writes, "I am fully equipped with a F-4 Phantom Fighter Bomber, Shook, and his wife, and enjoy the American nation at the moment. In three months he will be married to Noelle Reeth of St. R."

Gentlemen and parents that come to the Clas of ‘55 are often dined to by the Class of ‘56 and pleased with the flow of information both from classmates and parents. Please know of that I can and will do anything to assist you, and so the news is provided. Good luck to all of you and let me hear from you.

ROBERTA is in London having worn a battle giving him service discharge as a conscientious objector. The news from classmates continues to "your" in. At last reports, the alumni relations officers help to keep in informed. To better than....

Word from TOM REESE is that he brought a home next to the University at a corner on the Drive, Vienna, Virginia, and looks forward to those classes when we can be home. KEN CROMWELL and GEORGE and TULLY, and BOB and REYNELL, DICK and DEAN BOYD and MAINE, and of DICK pharmacists and GORDON TAYLOR will be a skating on the D.C. "freeze" in finance at George Washington.

BOB DINSMORE has been posted to major. He is on assignment in the third year of Vietnam. He has been discharged on April 3, Miss Nancy M. Harbison of Philadelphia became Mrs. Robert E. Brinton, again, my apologies to all of you for the recent news of "Peas and stirred by a sense of urgency and the desire to maintain harmony and not losing those good golf days ahead. KEN CROMWELL and BOBBY "Price" (who was in charge of the rehab. of Vietnam's soldiers) and dike have a girl, Arnie, one and a half years old, and teaching French and coaching varsity soccer, here in winter and water ski coach in the summer. We have a girl, Annie, one and a half years old, and Smithy is now expecting a boy. Where's the Ad rain again?

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Letters to the editors: STU EDELMAN to take the plunge this spring, TONY NABY, in addition to his real estate work, has become a consultant on delivering health care in the ghetto; ROG COOK in Virginia (DaNaDa) and hatting it - "in the R.M. and is a member of the Duke Investment Fund in New York."

RALPH OSEPH also in DaNaDa - "not too much long story and I am and is associated as well with Trinity Church, Coppley Square, Boston. He is helping the rehabilitation programs with drugs and alcohol among other things."

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Robert S. Morris '16 Dies; Was Trustee, Chronologist

Robert Seymour Morris, trustee emeritus, died March 28 at a local convalescent home after a long illness. Born in Granby, Conn., 1903, Mr. Morris was a resident of West Hartford most of his life. He was president of Robert S. Morris & Co., an investment firm he founded in 1932. He was graduated from Trinity 1926, a classics major. He was a classics major. He was a classics major.

Mr. Morris was graduated from Hartford Public High School in 1912 and entered Trinity as a member of the Class of 1916. He was a member of the varsity track team and football teams for four years, including the undefeated football eleven of 1915; a leader of the Glee Club, president of his class in his sophomore year; elected to the Sophomore Dining Club and Medused; president of his fraternity, Alpha Chi Rho; served on the Senate; was president of Class Day.

He was assistant director of physical education and won the Move Prize for excellence in physical education. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in 1916 and earned a M.S. degree in 1917. He served as coach of the 1917 football team.

In the years following his graduation, Mr. Morris served his alma mater with great distinction. He was a member of the Board of Fellows, 1928-1941; Alumni Trustee, 1941-1947; Life Trustee, 1948-1963; Trustee Emeritus, 1963 until his death. He was a member of the National Alumni Association, 1940-1942; national chairman, Program of Progress, 1954-1956; chairman of the Arts Center Steering Committee, 1955-1963; the Development Council.

In recognition of his contributions to b.s. College, he was awarded the Equinox Cup in 1949 and in 1961 and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1965. He served as Class Secretary since his graduation. For many years he was Class Agent and was recipient of the Alumni Fund Trophy for seven consecutive years. He is a recipient of the alumni Scholarship established in the 1916 Scholarship Fund.

To stimulate more informed singing on campus, Mr. Morris inaugurated the Intersority Sing competition and endorsed a trophy in 1939. He established the Helen Lovell Morris Prize in Music in 1963.

In 1953 he established the Robert S. Morris Track Trophy which is awarded annually to the most valuable member of the varsity track team.

Mr. Morris Track Trophy which is awarded written numerous articles and establishing the 1916 Scholarship Fund.

He was interested in his classmates in the varsity track team.

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Spring Sports Midway Results

Varsity Baseball

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<td>Bowdoin</td>
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<td>Boston College</td>
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Midway Results

Marist, Iona.

Varsity: Defeated Amherst, Coast Guard

Freshman: Defeated Amherst, Ithaca, Temple.

Junior Varsity: Defeated Amherst, Post

Freshman Baseball

|    | Yale | 1 |

Varsity and Freshman Track

|    | 75 Amherst | 75 |
|    | 91 Middlebury | 63 |
|    | 68 Union | 75 |
|    | 61 R.P.I. | 84 |

Varsity Tennis

|    | Williams | 8 |
|    | Yale | 8 |
|    | UConn | 1 |

JV Golf

|    | Tuft | 7 |
|    | Post Jr. College | 0 |

Freshman

Heavyweight Crew

Varsity: Defeated Amherst, C.W. Post, Coast Guard, WPI, Drexel, LaSalle, Litchfield, Ithaca, Temple.

Junior Varsity: Defeated Amherst, C.W. Post Coast Guard, WPI, Drexel, LaSalle, Lost to Temple, WPI.

Freshman: Defeated Amherst, C.W. Post Coast Guard 4th varsity, WPI, LaSalle, WPI, Drexel.

Lost to Coast Guard Third varsity.

Lightweight Crew

Defeated C.W. Post and Univ. of R.I., Marist, Iona.

Lost to Yale, M.J.T., Fordham, Merchant Marine.

Women’s Tennis

|    | Central Conn. | 2 |

Freshman Tennis

|    | Manchester Coll. | 0 |
|    | Trinity-Pawling | 2 |
|    | Kent | 3 |

Varsity Lacrosse

|    | Bowdoin | 3 |
|    | Union | 6 |
|    | Holy Cross | 5 |
|    | Amherst | 7 |
|    | Tufts | 3 |

Freshman Lacrosse

|    | Taft | 9 |
|    | Loomis | 10 |
|    | Trinity-Pawling | 10 |

Varsity Golf

|    | W.P.I. | 414/5 |
|    | Univ. of Hartford | 4 |
|    | U.R.I. | 5 |
|    | Wesleyan | 6 |
|    | Bowdoin | 6 |

Crew, Lacrosse, Track Start Quickly

The varsity crew, lacrosse and track squads and a women’s tennis team all broke fast from the starting gate as the brief but hectic spring sports season bloomed into full flower.

Ladies first! Six coeds combined tennis victories to give the distaff side their first intercollegiate victory of the new season with a 5-2 decision over Central Connecticut State College women. Winners of single matches for

Stroked by sophomore David Brown the varsity heavyweight crew glided past Amherst, C. W. Post and WPI and sprinted past the Coast Guard Academy for a 4-0 early season record. The victory over the Cadets, with WPI a distant third, provided Trinity with its fourth straight Mason-Downs Cup victory which was duly presented by half-cup John Mason and half-cup Norton Downs, in whose honor the Friends of Trinity Rowing established the prize in 1964.

Ohio State’s highly touted lacrosse team made its spring training camp at Trinity at the invitation of Dr. C. H. McPhee (who received his Ph.D. from OSU) and the move seemed to pay off. Trinity scrimmaged the Buckeyes once while they were here, played the congenial host the rest of the week and then opened the season here like a Bit Ten unit dubbing Bowdoin 8-3 and crushing Holy Cross 17-5 after stumbling to Union, 60-65.

Top scorers in the early going were Spike Birmingham, Scott Phillips, Sheldon Crosby, Bob Atwater and Spencer Knapp.

Believe it or not, but after running, jumping, hurling and straining through some 18 events the Trinity and Amherst track teams ended deadlocked at 75-75. The Bantams made sure next time out of the season. In pre-season Trin has been strong in a third test by sweeping some 18 events the Trinity and Amherst track teams ended deadlocked at 75-75. The Bantams made sure next time out and left no doubt in drubbing Middlebury, 91-63.

Some double winners for Trin were Tom Buchanum in the long jump and high hurdles, Glenn Rayer in the high jump, Gary Czajkowski in the triple jump and Ed Rawls in the discuss.

Bill Foster pitched a seven-hitter and Bob Ghatay batted-in three runs and John Neuner five runs as the Bants defeated Coast Guard 8-2 for its first win of the season. In pre-season Trin has been 2-1 against Washington, D.C. area schools but not until the Coast Guard clash had the Trin nine broken the ice in the regular schedule.

MASON-DOWNS CUP-After clearly defeating Coast Guard crew (photo top of page), varsity crew captain Steve Lines (above) receives Mason-Downs Cup from Mrs. Lockwood with approving smiles from President Lockwood, Norton Downs and John Mason ’34. This is the fifth consecutive year that Trin heavyweights have won the Cup.

Dave Heimbach and co-captain Pete Wenzel did their part by winning their respective matches but the gold team still lost its opener to Worcester Tech 4½ to 2½.

Stroke by Steven Prudden, the lightweight crew sped past Marist but vainly chased Columbia in its opener. The crew, which must average 155 pounds or less, were a close third behind Yale and