New Route to Degree Approved by Faculty

The Trinity faculty has approved a unique program that would lead to a bachelor's degree in a way other than the traditional accumulation of course credits.

In another phase of an innovative curriculum program which was adopted in 1969 the Alternate Degree-Program, as it is called, continues Trinity's policy of shifting major educational responsibility to the student. The target date for implementation of the program is September 1972. Under the ADP, freshmen may qualify for a bachelor's degree by passing two sets of examinations without enrolling in the normal sequence of courses. This alternate route to a B.A. involves completion of examinations designed to test the student's general familiarity with broad areas of knowledge and of examinations and projects in a major and can be completed in varying numbers of years.

In commenting upon the program, President Lockwood said: "The development of this program recognizes the differences in intellectual motivation and the pace at which students mature. It represents a provocative, new approach to the assessment of academic achievement by means other than the accumulation of a certain number of courses. In opening another option to students, this Alternate Degree-Program will come to grips with the question of just what we hope the undergraduate should learn in a liberal arts college."

Adding to approaches adopted in a new curriculum in 1969, the program places emphasis on self-education under guidance from faculty members drawn from all the departments of the College. A student selecting the program will not face the normal requirements for graduation but will demonstrate through a series of examinations and projects, his basic grasp of principles, modes of inquiry, concepts, and knowledge. He will proceed at his own pace, attending classes and using the educational resources of the institution as his own educational needs dictate.

A faculty committee will work during the balance of the year preparing in detail the procedures and methods to be used. As Lockwood observed, "This program represents an exciting variation designed for highly motivated and talented students who wish to develop a self-confidence in learning by proceeding in an independent manner of study." (see ADP, page 4)

Tenure Question To Be Studied

One of the by-products of the stresses and strains of the 1970s on higher education is the reappearance of the controversy over faculty tenure.

Ironically, during the boom of the fifties and sixties, when the demand for outstanding teachers greatly exceeded the supply, many institutions used tenure as a basis for the retention of faculty restricting under conditions of controversy over the development of this program, the tenure of the period, the means to the top flight faculty from other universities. Today many institutions, under severe economic restraints, find a tenure-free faculty restricting under conditions demanding rapid adjustments and fiscal cutbacks. Appropriately, the Trinity Tripod devoted a special insert in a recent issue to the subject and offered "Four Perspectives on Tenure."

The contributors to The Tripod feature were: C. Neavens, a tenured professor of political science and former president of the Connecticut chapter of the Connecticut chapter of the Connecticut chapter.
Parents Weekend Well Attended: Seminars, Dinner Prove Popular

By Paul S. Sachter ’72

This year’s Parents Weekend, held on the second Saturday in October, was a success. Approximately 1000 parents came to the campus, 600 of whom attended the dinner at the Hartford Hilton Hotel.

The featured dinner speaker was Professor C. Lockwood. He is also in detail, and not without some humor, answered questions submitted by the parents relating to recent problems of society on campus, drugs, social events and others.

He stated the College was now experimenting with one-way peepholes in dorms and noted that there is severe difficulty in getting jobs because of pessimistic outlooks, there is a future for the independent college. But, in the way of life. Yet Hendel also noted that changing, he continues, and recreation itself throughout one’s life.

The topic is the “Dynamics of Change in Our Society.” The theme is the same one used for Trinity’s annual series of Town-Gown luncheons. Drew A. Hyland, associate professor of philosophy, introduced the topic by observing that “our time, more than any other time, is characterized by radical, constant, pervasive and rapid change.” He attributed this change to human nature’s tendency to change and recreate itself throughout one’s life.

He also stated the College was now experimenting with one-way peepholes in the doors so that people could determine who is outside before opening the door.

A faculty-student seminar entitled “After Trinity—What?” drew a large audience in the Life Sciences Center Saturday morning. Mrs. Paula Robbins, director of career counseling, introduced the panel and noted that there is severe difficulty in getting jobs because of economic trends and the post-war baby boom. Many college graduates are simply looking for meaningful ways to participate in society.

George C. Illigens, associate professor of psychology and college counselor, noted the importance of doing something meaningful and effective after graduation. The arts, observed Hendel, gave a brief slide show and showed how to make a major force in attracting quality students to the College.

The panel also discussed two factors which were set up over the summer to examine Trinity’s future. George W. Dones, professor of psychology, noted the necessity of discovering the needs of various groups on campus such as blacks and women. Robert B. Oxman, associate professor of philosophy, discussed the proposal of broadening the range of age at Trinity, of creating an “age heterogeneity” by means of an alternate degree program.

The faculty will be discussing these and other task force proposals this month.

The new Suisman scholarship is the fourth established at Trinity by the Suisman Foundation. It is awarded to a needy senior who, in addition to solid academic contributions, has made a substantial contribution in extra-curricular activities, particularly athletics. The scholarship will go into effect in September of 1972.

The grant was made in memory of Samuel C. Suisman, chairman of the board of Suisman and Blumenthal, Inc. Samuel Suisman known as one of the best all-around athletes in the history of Trinity, High School, died in May of 1970.

The new Suisman scholarship is the fourth established at Trinity by the Suisman Foundation. It is awarded to a needy senior who, in addition to solid academic contributions, has made a substantial contribution in extra-curricular activities, particularly athletics. The scholarship will go into effect in September of 1972.

The grant was made in memory of Samuel C. Suisman, chairman of the board of Suisman and Blumenthal, Inc. Samuel Suisman known as one of the best all-around athletes in the history of Trinity, High School, died in May of 1970.

The new Suisman scholarship is the fourth established at Trinity by the Suisman Foundation. It is awarded to a needy senior who, in addition to solid academic contributions, has made a substantial contribution in extra-curricular activities, particularly athletics. The scholarship will go into effect in September of 1972.

The grant was made in memory of Samuel C. Suisman, chairman of the board of Suisman and Blumenthal, Inc. Samuel Suisman known as one of the best all-around athletes in the history of Trinity, High School, died in May of 1970.

The new Suisman scholarship is the fourth established at Trinity by the Suisman Foundation. It is awarded to a needy senior who, in addition to solid academic contributions, has made a substantial contribution in extra-curricular activities, particularly athletics. The scholarship will go into effect in September of 1972.

The grant was made in memory of Samuel C. Suisman, chairman of the board of Suisman and Blumenthal, Inc. Samuel Suisman known as one of the best all-around athletes in the history of Trinity, High School, died in May of 1970.

The new Suisman scholarship is the fourth established at Trinity by the Suisman Foundation. It is awarded to a needy senior who, in addition to solid academic contributions, has made a substantial contribution in extra-curricular activities, particularly athletics. The scholarship will go into effect in September of 1972.

The grant was made in memory of Samuel C. Suisman, chairman of the board of Suisman and Blumenthal, Inc. Samuel Suisman known as one of the best all-around athletes in the history of Trinity, High School, died in May of 1970.

The new Suisman scholarship is the fourth established at Trinity by the Suisman Foundation. It is awarded to a needy senior who, in addition to solid academic contributions, has made a substantial contribution in extra-curricular activities, particularly athletics. The scholarship will go into effect in September of 1972.

The grant was made in memory of Samuel C. Suisman, chairman of the board of Suisman and Blumenthal, Inc. Samuel Suisman known as one of the best all-around athletes in the history of Trinity, High School, died in May of 1970.

The new Suisman scholarship is the fourth established at Trinity by the Suisman Foundation. It is awarded to a needy senior who, in addition to solid academic contributions, has made a substantial contribution in extra-curricular activities, particularly athletics. The scholarship will go into effect in September of 1972.

The grant was made in memory of Samuel C. Suisman, chairman of the board of Suisman and Blumenthal, Inc. Samuel Suisman known as one of the best all-around athletes in the history of Trinity, High School, died in May of 1970.

The new Suisman scholarship is the fourth established at Trinity by the Suisman Foundation. It is awarded to a needy senior who, in addition to solid academic contributions, has made a substantial contribution in extra-curricular activities, particularly athletics. The scholarship will go into effect in September of 1972.

The grant was made in memory of Samuel C. Suisman, chairman of the board of Suisman and Blumenthal, Inc. Samuel Suisman known as one of the best all-around athletes in the history of Trinity, High School, died in May of 1970.

The new Suisman scholarship is the fourth established at Trinity by the Suisman Foundation. It is awarded to a needy senior who, in addition to solid academic contributions, has made a substantial contribution in extra-curricular activities, particularly athletics. The scholarship will go into effect in September of 1972.

The grant was made in memory of Samuel C. Suisman, chairman of the board of Suisman and Blumenthal, Inc. Samuel Suisman known as one of the best all-around athletes in the history of Trinity, High School, died in May of 1970.

The new Suisman scholarship is the fourth established at Trinity by the Suisman Foundation. It is awarded to a needy senior who, in addition to solid academic contributions, has made a substantial contribution in extra-curricular activities, particularly athletics. The scholarship will go into effect in September of 1972.

The grant was made in memory of Samuel C. Suisman, chairman of the board of Suisman and Blumenthal, Inc. Samuel Suisman known as one of the best all-around athletes in the history of Trinity, High School, died in May of 1970.

The new Suisman scholarship is the fourth established at Trinity by the Suisman Foundation. It is awarded to a needy senior who, in addition to solid academic contributions, has made a substantial contribution in extra-curricular activities, particularly athletics. The scholarship will go into effect in September of 1972.

The grant was made in memory of Samuel C. Suisman, chairman of the board of Suisman and Blumenthal, Inc. Samuel Suisman known as one of the best all-around athletes in the history of Trinity, High School, died in May of 1970.

The new Suisman scholarship is the fourth established at Trinity by the Suisman Foundation. It is awarded to a needy senior who, in addition to solid academic contributions, has made a substantial contribution in extra-curricular activities, particularly athletics. The scholarship will go into effect in September of 1972.
Tenure

Tenure is that several younger faculty members have come to the surface concerning the percentage of its faculty on tenure. He argues a need for more in the way of experimental teaching facilities and a moratorium to meet new development. 

One might best point out that the reasoning behind tenure is linked to academic freedom not job security. Appointing a person indefinitely to insure freedom of performance is not unique to higher education. The judicial system finds judges appointed for life, many institutions have “life” trustees and several corporations have presidents or chairmen of the boards serving indefinitely.

Tenure is a tenure system that is a special committee to study the tenure question at Trinity.

Championing the cause of the younger faculty member, Steve Pearlstein felt “the real tragedy of the present tenure system, it seems to me, is that we have nothing substantial to protect.” He said tenure should be used to draw out the best in the recipient and advocates a “produce or else” stance. He calls for a moratorium on granting tenure (except in new departments) to get it below 66% and for people in Ogden’s position “we should offer the option of a lectureship, new every three years, for as long as the moratorium is in force.”

Dean Nye pointed out that while a suggestion for a moratorium on the seven year maximum pre-tenure period has appeal for younger faculty members “it is vigorously opposed by faculty professional organizations such as the American Association of University Professors since it would constitute erosion of the tenure system.”

Perhaps Neaverson pointed out that the reasoning behind tenure is linked to academic freedom not job security.

The American Association of University Professors, Steve Pearlstein ’73, former editor of The Tripod; Hugh Ogden, assistant professor of English and one of the members of President Lockwood’s special committee to evaluate tenure; and Edwin Nye, dean of the faculty and professor of economics.

Dean Nye, a tenured professor, now looking at the policy from the administration’s viewpoint, perhaps best summarized the controversy when he wrote “tenure clearly cuts two ways from the standpoint of colleges and individual faculty members alike....Any proposal for modification of the system must of necessity offer something in the way of gain to both parties if it is to constitute a form of acceptable change.”

If tenure is limited to the individual and the institution which bestowed the honor, the practice has some risks which must be assumed by the institution.

It may find itself “saddled” in Dean Nye’s words “with faculty personnel whose enthusiasm for and capability of teaching has declined.” And more importantly, perhaps the tenure system forces the institution to terminate the contracts of some bright young members of the faculty simply because during times of economic restraints there is no room for more tenured faculty.

Under Trinity’s tenure system “tenured appointment is limited to seven years of full-time faculty service.”

Dean Nye said “Of the percentage of a college’s faculty on academic tenure (it is generally agreed that 65 to 70% is a dangerously high level)” obviously a college must leave room for faculty adjustments to meet new educational opportunities or, in the case of present conditions, to reduce or freeze the size of the faculty in the face of economic adversity and uncertainty.

The participated at Trinity that has come to the surface concerning tenure is that several younger faculty have been asked to do more in the way of experimental teaching (under the new experimental teaching system that decides upon promotion and reappointment of the faculty) but has rather hardened and solidified. We have become altogether too judgmental and not sufficiently developmental.

Grant Received For Landscaping

A gift of $2,000 has been received by the college to landscape and beautify the parking area surrounding the award-winning Life Sciences Center and the new Connecticut Public Television building.

Half of the money was donated by the Knox Foundation, a fund established for the beautification of the City of Hartford and its institutions, and matching funds by Robert C. Knox, Jr., a senior partner in the firm of R. C. Knox & Company. The beautification project was originally initiated by Miss Elizabeth Knox, former prominent civic leader, who had a lifelong interest in the beautification of Hartford.

Receipt of the money is spread over a two-year period.

Phase I of the project will be started this month with the planting of certain species of trees that should be planted in the fall. Other trees will be planted next spring.

Phase II of the project will be the planting of shrubs along the south face of the Estabrook Mathews Cinema Center and some shrubbery screens around the parking lots by Hallden Engineering Laboratory and Science campus.

This phase will be executed next year.

The project was designed by Johnson and Dee, landscape architects, of Avon.

Class of ’75 Area Scholars

Six area high school seniors—including two valedictorians—were named Capital Area Scholars and awarded four-year scholarships ranging in value from $5,000 to $10,000 each, according to President Lockwood.

The annual admission awards, established by former Trinity President Albert C. Jacobs in 1958, are presented to Hartford area students displaying “integrity, willingness to work hard, competence and moral courage.”

The new award winners—all members of the class of 1975—will bring the total number of Capital Area Scholars attending Trinity to 23. They will pursue studies ranging from engineering and biology to English and philosophy.

Like Capital Area Scholars of previous years, this year’s winners rank in the top percentage of their class and are members of high school extracurricular activities and worked part-time during their high school years as a part of their education.

The scholars were chosen by Robert Eckert, publisher of the Hartford Times; Otis Enders, retired chairman of the Hartford National Bank; Edward A. Suissa, Hon.; ’71, a Hartford industrialist; John R. Reitemeyer ’21, former publisher of the Hartford Courant; and President Lockwood.

The total value of scholarships is about $45,000.

The scholars are: Joseph Anthony Calabro, Simsbury; Joseph Samuel Cohen, Manchester; Philip Denkew, West Hartford; Jessica Grace Ippekio, West Hartford; Stephen Edward Post, East Hartford; Hugh Yates Tarram, Hartford.

A total of 12 had an exhibition of drawings in the outer lobby of the Austin Arts Center.

Alumni Trips

The Trinity College Alumni Association’s Alumni Weekend was marked by the presentation of the Joseph Shelman collection of art in the Widener Gallery. There were 34 paintings, drawings and prints selected by Yale and Harvard alumni by such artists as Modigliani, Picasso, Pascin, Laurencet, Laurenc, Renoir, Holman, and others. The exhibition was open to the general public.

The new award winners—all members of the class of 1975—will bring the total number of Capital Area Scholars attending Trinity to 23. They will pursue studies ranging from engineering and biology to English and philosophy.

Like Capital Area Scholars of previous years, this year’s winners rank in the top percentage of their class and are members of high school extracurricular activities and worked part-time during their high school years as a part of their education.

The scholars were chosen by Robert Eckert, publisher of the Hartford Times; Otis Enders, retired chairman of the Hartford National Bank; Edward A. Suissa, Hon.; ’71, a Hartford industrialist; John R. Reitemeyer ’21, former publisher of the Hartford Courant; and President Lockwood.

The total value of scholarships is about $45,000.

The scholars are: Joseph Anthony Calabro, Simsbury; Joseph Samuel Cohen, Manchester; Philip Denkew, West Hartford; Jessica Grace Ippekio, West Hartford; Stephen Edward Post, East Hartford; Hugh Yates Tarram, Hartford.

The new award winners—all members of the class of 1975—will bring the total number of Capital Area Scholars attending Trinity to 23. They will pursue studies ranging from engineering and biology to English and philosophy.

Like Capital Area Scholars of previous years, this year’s winners rank in the top percentage of their class and are members of high school extracurricular activities and worked part-time during their high school years as a part of their education.

The scholars were chosen by Robert Eckert, publisher of the Hartford Times; Otis Enders, retired chairman of the Hartford National Bank; Edward A. Suissa, Hon.; ’71, a Hartford industrialist; John R. Reitemeyer ’21, former publisher of the Hartford Courant; and President Lockwood.

The total value of scholarships is about $45,000.

The scholars are: Joseph Anthony Calabro, Simsbury; Joseph Samuel Cohen, Manchester; Philip Denkew, West Hartford; Jessica Grace Ippekio, West Hartford; Stephen Edward Post, East Hartford; Hugh Yates Tarram, Hartford.

The new award winners—all members of the class of 1975—will bring the total number of Capital Area Scholars attending Trinity to 23. They will pursue studies ranging from engineering and biology to English and philosophy.

Like Capital Area Scholars of previous years, this year’s winners rank in the top percentage of their class and are members of high school extracurricular activities and worked part-time during their high school years as a part of their education.

The scholars were chosen by Robert Eckert, publisher of the Hartford Times; Otis Enders, retired chairman of the Hartford National Bank; Edward A. Suissa, Hon.; ’71, a Hartford industrialist; John R. Reitemeyer ’21, former publisher of the Hartford Courant; and President Lockwood.

The total value of scholarships is about $45,000.

The scholars are: Joseph Anthony Calabro, Simsbury; Joseph Samuel Cohen, Manchester; Philip Denkew, West Hartford; Jessica Grace Ippekio, West Hartford; Stephen Edward Post, East Hartford; Hugh Yates Tarram, Hartford.
Lower Rates, Higher Profits

By Vyro P. Willson
Business Editor, Hartford Times

A slow and steady growth in the economy over the next year should produce higher corporate profits and lower long-term interest rates, a leading economist said last night.

Dr. Eli Shapiro, chairman of the Travelers' finance committee, told guests at the annual Trinity College Ferris Lecture that corporate profits after taxes could rise as much as 18 percent in 1972, with before-tax profits rising 15 percent.

"While the profit gains are large by comparison with recent experience, they still leave profits a modest fraction of gross national product compared to earlier periods," he said.

But he warned that the Nixon administration will have to pursue a stabilizing monetary and fiscal policy to break the back of inflationary expectations "without the necessity of pursuing the politically unpalatable alternative of maintaining or increasing the current high unemployment rate."

On balance, however, Dr. Shapiro said he expects continued improvement on the price and employment fronts and on the general level of economic activity in the U.S. "If the high unemployment rate continues, producers will be able to push their prices up far more than they did last year," he said.

Dr. Shapiro, a former professor at Harvard Business School, said the main growth elements at work in the economy are consumption, expenditures, with durable goods leading the pack, reductions in business and local government spending; increases in inventory and spending on plant and equipment.

If the new economic policy is successful in checking inflationary expectations, a factor in boosting interest rates, Dr. Shapiro said long-term rates will drop.

For example, AA electric utility rates, now yielding 7.45 percent, should drop to seven percent or a bit lower by year end, and yield between 6.35 and 6.75 percent in the latter part of 1972, he said.

"By the end of 1971, Treasury Bill yields should hover between 4.10 and 4.5. I see little rise in these rates in 1972 with rates ranging between 4.5 and 5.25 percent by year-end 1972."

"There is considerable evidence," Dr. Shapiro said, "that much of the rise in rates on long-term securities over the last two decades is the result of an upward revision on the part of both borrowers and lenders of expectations with respect to the rate of price increase."

He said there is evidence indicating two percentage points of the increase in long-term government securities from 2.5 percent to 4.5 percent in the past 20 years has resulted from inflationary expectations.

The result of the change in the economy should help create a strong stock market, but Dr. Shapiro said, "The market's uncertainty of economic climate, together with a growing supply of new equity issues, should keep stock prices from rising too rapidly."

Reprinted with permission of the Hartford Times.

Ten Are Named Illinois Scholars

Ten outstanding Illinois high school June graduates were named Illinois Scholars and will receive approximately $92,000 in scholarship aid over the next four years.

The announcement was made by President Lockwood, and Dr. Daniel Alpert '57, Dean of the Graduate College, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., and President of the Scholarships for Illinois Residents, Inc.

This is the 23rd year that scholarships have been awarded to Illinois students under the unique program offered by Scholorships for Illinois Residents, Inc., an educational foundation incorporated in 1947.

Since the scholarships were first awarded in 1946, 227 students have been named Illinois Scholars.

Including those named, who entered Trinity in September with the Class of 1975, there will be 47 Illinois students studying under the scholarship plan.

The Class of 1975 Illinois Scholars are: John Charles Appel, Oregon; Bradley Earl Bacon, Pekin; Thomas Anthony Cangello, Chicago; Steven Edward Condon, Glen Ellyn; Stephen Anson Dickinson, Sterling; Charles Edward Gooley, Chicago; Daniel Nicholas Milam, Ottawa; George Ann Smith, Chicago; Stephen Joseph Thomas, Peoria; and Ronald Mark William, Evanston.

Trinity College received a highly favorable evaluation in virtually every area in its Summer Youth Sports Program. The College's high rating came in two separate reports made by President Nixon's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and the NCAA.

Dr. James Frank, who is Dean of Student Services at the Medgar Evers College of the City University of New York and was commissioned by the NCAA, stated that "The sports program at Trinity compares favorably with any summer program that I have seen." The program organization was excellent, and the program context was broad, varied and well conducted." Mr. Alex Maleki, who is the Director of National Special Services for the Boys Club of America, submitted an evaluation for the President's Council, and made an equally favorable report.

The National Summer Youth Sports Program is federally funded through the President's Council and the monies are allocated by the NCAA. Last summer Trinity received a thirty thousand dollar grant which was part of the three million dollar national budget.

Over 450 boys and girls, ranging in age from 10-18, from Hartford, used Trinity's athletic facilities for six weeks as participants in the program which had as its goal providing professional instruction in athletics and suitable facilities for boys and girls who normally would not be able to have either.

To this end, the summer staff was composed of varsity athletes and professional coaches including four members of Trinity regular athletic staff: Bob Slaughter, Robbi Shults, Jack Daniels, and Ed Miller, who headed the program. Miller and the rest of the staff worked with youngsters in a variety of individual and team sports emphasizing skills, teamwork, and self discipline.

The summer program offered many other benefits to area youngsters outside the range of athletics. Medical checkups were required for entrance into the program and these were provided free of charge by 21 Hartford area doctors, all alumni of the College. Both Frank and Maleki took special note of the alumni contribution to the program.

Another of the program's requirements was attendance at various lectures given by outside speakers who discussed such varied topics as job opportunities, personal hygiene, and use of women's cosmetics. At noontime free lunches were given to every boy and girl.

In commenting on the summer activities, Ed Miller commented, "The program was highly successful and markedly improved over the previous year. Although the total number of youngsters was less, the number of boys and girls who attended the program regularly increased. I think these kids have learned a lot about things on and off the athletic field."

150th Anniversary

In 1973, Trinity will celebrate its 150th birthday. An Anniversary Committee is at work making plans to commemorate the occasion. All Alumni are urged to submit any suggestions to help make 1973 a memorable year at the College. Please forward your ideas to the Anniversary Committee (the Trinity Reporter.

ADP (from page 1)

broadly upon the resources of faculty, library and laboratory.

A year ago alumni, parents, business, friends and foundations supported the College with a record $400,536 in annual gifts for unrestricted purposes.

Giving (from page 1)

maintain Trinity's hallmarks of quality."

Among these Trinity hallmarks of quality he cited "a distinguished faculty, a superior student-faculty ratio, a diverse and talented student body, an innovative curriculum, an excellent library, a unique cosmopolitan location for a small college, a beautiful campus, efficient management, tested tradition of scholarship and an outstanding post graduate record of acceptance."

A year ago alumni, parents, business, friends and foundations supported the College with a record $400,536 in annual gifts for unrestricted purposes.
The primary purpose of our Endowment Committee, formed in 1954, is to encourage our fellow alumni and other friends to make gifts of endowment to Trinity College, which will in turn insure the continuation of a superior educational program at Trinity in the future. Very often gifts of this type are made through participation in our annual gift and deferred gift programs. Since the formation of the Endowment Committee we have been very gratified to find an increasing number of bequests accruing to the College from the estates of alumni and friends. Most of these are in the range of $1,000 to $5,000 and a few are very large, such as the recent $2,000,000 bequest of Charles A. Lewis, Class of 1893. In this article I wish to call your attention to an alternative or supplement to a bequest—a gift with a retained right for the donor to receive income from the lifetime.

Trinity now offers several types of life income plans which meet the requirements of recent changes in federal tax laws. Not only is it possible to arrange such a gift in a way that will not reduce your current income, but the tax savings available will provide for a survivor beneficiary, such as your wife, to continue to receive income on the full value of the fund for her lifetime. It is also possible to provide that the income will be paid to a friend or relative rather than to yourself, and possibilities exist for a combination of any two individuals’ lives. Following is a brief description of alternative life income plans.

**LIFE INCOME PLANS**

By Sydney D. Pinney '88
Chairman, Alumni Committee on Endowment

POOLED FUNDS

The College has established two different types of pooled funds for the investment of life income gifts. These funds are administered by the Trinity Trustee Finance Committee and invested with the assistance of professional advice. One of these funds places emphasis on current income for the life income recipients; the other is invested in a manner similar to the general endowment portfolio for an optimum combination of moderate initial income and potential growth of principal. No investment management costs are charged against the funds and if the securities increase their yield in the future, the life income beneficiary benefits by all of this increase. All income earned during each quarter is paid to the income beneficiaries at the beginning of the next quarter.

You will find this type of gift particularly attractive if securities with large capital gains and low current income are involved. The gift to Trinity is credited to the donor at current market value with no capital gains tax liability, and to the extent that securities have been yielding less than the pooled fund, you will immediately realize an increase in income. In addition there is an income tax deduction for the "present value" of the gift—i.e., the present value of the remainder ultimately to vest in Trinity College after life income to the beneficiary. This value is determined from tables supplied by the U.S. Treasury Department and is computed according to the sex and age or ages of those receiving the income.

CHARITABLE REMAINDER ANNUITY TRUSTS AND UNIT Trusts

Charitable remainder trusts, either with an independent trustee or with the College acting as trustee, are separately invested and offer great flexibility to meet the varying needs and objectives of donors. The annuity trust is one which pays a percent of the fair market value of the trust assets at the time it is put in trust. The unitrust is one which pays a certain percentage of the remaining value each year, and this amount must be at least 5% of the fair market value of the property at the time it is put in trust. The unitrust is also extremely flexible to meet the varying needs and objectives of donors. The annuity trust is one which pays a certain percentage of the fair market value of the trust assets at the time it is put in trust. The unitrust is one which pays a certain percentage of the remaining value each year, and this amount must be at least 5% of the fair market value of the property at the time it is put in trust. The unitrust is also extremely flexible to meet the varying needs and objectives of donors. As with gifts to the pooled funds, gifts through the medium of a charitable remainder trust provide you with the opportunity to increase spendable income during your lifetime, avoid a capital gains tax liability and assure a significant contribution to the future of Trinity College. Since the trusts are managed with individually-tailored investment objectives, they offer donors additional opportunities to determine such matters as type of income received and the timing of the receipts.

If you or your financial advisors wish additional information concerning these plans, I urge you to write me or your class member of The Alumni Committee on Endowment. This may, of course, be done direct or in care of the Development Office at the College.

**EIGENBRODT CUP WINNER** - John A. Mason ‘34 (right) displays the Cup with President Lockwood. Mason, a member of the administration for over 25 years and affectionately known as "Mr. Trinity," was the thirty-third recipient of the highest award the College can bestow on an alumnus.

**Class Notes**

14

Robert E. Cress
208 Newbury Street
Hartford, Conn. 06114

JOE EHLERS has just returned from an extensive trip in which he flew from Anchorage, Alaska, to Leningrad. On the way he flew over the rich oil coast of Alaska and circled the North Pole. Contrary to popular belief, he saw many streaks of water among the closely packed ice-floes near the pole. He found Leningrad fascinating. He also visited the Black Sea area, Saratovka in Central Asia and Lake Baikal in Siberia.

5

W. Benfield Pressey
6 Parkway
Haverhill, Mass. 03755

TED COWLES has at last decided to obey the injunction "Go West, Young Man!" He has moved from Easthampton, Mass., to Westfield, Mass. R. Squire Village, 342 Southwick Road, 01075. Westfield is about 12 miles from Easthampton, really much, but about three miles west. Ted keeps working, however.

In the Reunion-Homecoming brochure sent us by the Alumni Office there was a picture of the campus dated circa 1900. Except for the torn-down baseball grandstand it looked much the same in 1911, when we entered. Also in that brochure was a picture of the 1890 Musical Clubs, Fourth from the left in the back row of that picture was your Secretary's father, WILLIAM PRESEY, ‘90, and at the extreme right of the front row was my uncle, ERNEST A. PRESEY, ‘92, father of HERBERT J. P. PRESEY, ’29, and grandfather of STEPHEN P. PRESEY, ’51. Maybe there were other connections with 1915 in that brochure: if so, I should be grateful if you would tell me. When I was Alumni Editor of The Tripod I think I could have named almost everybody pictured there, but the saddest loss I have suffered is the loss of memory.

I have written JAMES F. ENGLISH, ’16, conveying the best wishes of our class to 1916 when they reunite for their 50th. If I remember rightly, we gave them the Lennon Squeezr. When we were graduated, I think 1914, 1915, 1916 were all classes that earned the Lennon Squeezr.

Somehow one of those foreign picture postcards I use for prompt and friendly communications from you fell into the hands of TED HUDSON, ’14, whom you will remember as one of the heroes of that never-to-be-forgotten 14-13 football victory over Wesleyan 60 years ago. He didn’t know where my postcard came from, though it was addressed to BERT SMITH. Hadn’t want a postcard, regretting our not having met since 1914 and his being stuck in Glendale, Calif., so far from Trinity. Lots of us live closer than Glendale but are just as stuck.
21 Beaufort R. L. Newsom 34 Waterstone Lane
Clinton, Conn. 06413

LIONEL A. MOINKERN has been made an honorary life member of the New York State Chamber of Commerce Executives, Inc. He has been a director of the organization for 14 years.

His recent honor is the highest and most coveted award given by the Chamber. The midwinter session of the organization will be held in New York City and the 1972 conference at Edgemont, NY, will be the largest convention ever attended by an honorary member. There will be no question that he will be very missed in evidence and helpful as he always has been.

22 Best C. Gable Jr. 63 Clarendon Road
Wethersfield, Conn. 06110

GLOVER JOHNSON, chairman of the board of governors of New Rochelle (N.Y.) Hospital, on September 26 stepped at the dedication of two newly-completed buildings, an Extended Care Pavilion and an addition building to house nurses and staff members. As a token of New Rochelle's appreciation for his long and distinguished service to the Hospital, the City Council named a street after Glover and the mayor presented to him one of the street signs reading, "Glover Johnson Place." Glover thanked the mayor and said he was happy it was not named "Glover Johnson Square.

23 James A. Odano
23 White Stork
Hartford, Conn. 06114

LOYD E. SMITH has started his term as a "new semi-regular." Lloyd is the editor of a delightful pocket-size magazine entitled OLD STUFF. Here is Lloyd's situation to his first issue.

"To Old Stuff with love...the words in Oliver's Golden Treasury for his good sons, and his words to say it well: 'I love everything that's a delight to you and me.'"

26 N. Ross Parkes 18 Vanusa Ave.
West Hartford, Conn. 06107

"As "A 2s" are beginning to look forward to the great pleasures of seeing one another, of visiting with our old college friends, and seeing the growth of Old Twos—not to be believed 'til seen, we will get together at our 45th Reunion in November.

KEN STEUR and "The Team" have been working faithfully hard for our reunions. Any of you in doubt, think twice! It's getting later than we want to admit to sign up and HAROLD MESSEY and come on.

We're very sorry Old MacBURNEY didn't make it this year, but he assures us Goddngwell, he's on his way.

All of us at T 26 express our deepest sympathy and love to direct Secretary Sheehan at New Rochelle. We learned of the great loss she and all of us at Trinity have suffered at the passing of her dearly beloved husband.

Glad to hear NORM and Norm PITCHER were able to visit the MacBURNEYS—and hopefully KEN and Helen and the PITCHERS made the grand tour of the West this past summer.

Currently, your Secretary reports to be making a slow but steady comeback after a "sabbatical" of 14 days in the fine Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis, Mass., coming a minor coronary—followed by another 15 days in our splendid Hartford Hospital, correcting two small blood clots in the lower arm of the right leg. So, God willing, we will be carrying on—step by step, as so many others have done. Joining with the rest of you, Vivian and I am looking forward to our 45th.

27 Wintonop H. Segur 450 Bryant St.
Wethersfield, Conn. 06110

Although the responses to the letter to your co-chairmen mailed concerning our November reunion reveals an overwhelming spirit of enthusiasm to grafting to receive several responses, GENERAL JAMES P. AMMENDER sent his regrets from El Paso, Texas.

LEE McELRATH is sorry he can't make it but does inform us that he has a grandson in the class of 1972.

32 Erna Michel 186 Pine Drive
West Hartford, Conn. 06119

To fill the seats so ably occupied by our beloved JOHN BUTLER will be a challenge. I will need help from all members. Please send all and any "news"—about classmates, their offspring, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Currently the only item at hand is a Hartford Courier column of August 10 featuring Phil Acquaviva, chief of the Courier's photography department, in which he describes his pleasures and techniques in the soul-satisfying but often gastronomic art of bread baking. His picture-holding camera and sample loaf of his product, beams forth radiantly!

37 Robert R. Kiley Hartford Board of Education 299 High St.
Hartford, Conn. 06103

JOE GRECO has now recovered nicely from a couple of operations this summer—just minor repairs, reports Joe, who still teaches French and Spanish at the Robinson School in West Hartford. Joe isn't too happy about the student situation at Trinity, particularly the closing of the Debate Room.

BRUCE Onderdonk has been elected vice president of Old New England Engineers in Practice.

LARRY BALDWIN shared much news with your Secretary recently. His oldest daughter, Priscilla (there are two) recently graduated on the Debut's List from Colgate in the first class. Larry bought a 14-foot house boat this past spring and enjoyed a great camping summer in Maine, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick. Next year Florida or Nova Scotia, maybe both. The manager of publications and graphics arts at Hamilton Standard must get a pretty good vacation after 31 years on the job.

40 Charles L. Treney, C.L.U. 9 Belden Drive
Newtown, Conn. 06470

JOE LITTELL co-founded a publishing company in July, 1967, called McDougal, Land & Company with headquarters in Evansville, Indiana. The company specializes in languages and literature texts for junior and senior high schools and colleges. Joe is living at 24105 Discus Road, Northbrook, Illinois.

BILLY BRADLEY is with the Delaware River Port Authority in Philadelphia as manager of Field Services of World Trade Division. Bill's home address is 115 Maplewood Drive, Maple Shade, New Jersey. BOB WILSON moved from Utica, Michigan to 6927 Abbotwoods, Charlotte, North Carolina.

The following classmates also have new addresses. Dr. CLINTON CHEAPEAK, 218 Windermere Ave., Wayne, Pennsylvania. JOHN FARRELL, R.D. 2, Box 453, Farr Road, Alberton, Maryland. SAM WAUGH, 990 Halls Farm Road, Southport, Connecticut. CHARLIE OSBORN, Box 357, Redmond, Washington.

52 Paul A. Mustard 505 Strathfield Road
Brooklyn, Conn. 06404

The Rev. DAVID DEAN is keeping hear as a chaplain to the police force in Springfield, Mass. He has the rank of captain and spends a great deal of time riding the cruisers in addition to his church work.

Dr. MANUEL SOARES has been named associate medical director in the life division, at Aetna Life & Casualty. Address changes: WILLIAM L. MILLER, 607 South Berry Rd., Normal, Okla. 73068; ALEN YOUNG, 912 Hollywood Circle, Williamsport, Pa. 17701; CHARLES WHITE, R.D. 4, Box 443, Setauket, N.Y. 11733; GLEN GORDON, 121 Brackenridge Ave., San Antonio, Texas 78209.
BOB BANGERT is now at Bankers Trust AFB, Los Angeles, where he has been a public relations officer. BOB is principal of the Youngblood High School in Modesto, Calif. He has just been elected a director of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America and is also chairman of the National Committee on Tower and Carillon Statistics.

DAVID J. GROBBEL 2801 Briargate Road, Nashville, Tenn., 37212

E N D's CRESSEY at Kohlmeyer and Co. In addition to his work at the firm, Tom has involved himself in civic affairs, most recently moved into a new home in Reston, Va. His wife, Mrs. Beverly End, has started private practice in internal medicine with a subspecialty in pulmonary disease. Tom is the Respiratory Section chief of the Washington Hospital Center. Tom and Beverly have been elected a director of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America and is also chairman of the National Committee on Tower and Carillon Statistics.

60 Fred A. Vyn 1641 Millikan Ave., Santa Monica, Calif. 90404

A year away from Yale Divinity School, the Rev. Jack A. LUNDSBERG is finishing his first year as a rabbinical student at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. He is studying at the College of Jewish Studies, which is the largest Jewish institution in the world. He is also studying at the College of Jewish Studies, which is the largest Jewish institution in the world.

JOE B. ROTH, 149 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019

In spite of his hard work, Lucian is still "playing" at 73 Avenue J Street in Hartford. BOB HURWITZ, formerly the director of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, "plays" good, but his habits are at 311 Ferry Ave, New York, N.Y. 10017.

SERGEI MARSAKOVICH, a member of the class of 1943, has been named a junior research associate in the Department of Physics at the University of Chicago. SERGEI is the son of the late SERGEI MARSAKOVICH, a member of the class of 1943, who was a member of the class of 1943.

B. PATRICK PAQUETTE 913 Williams Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002

DALE L. KIRK, chairman of the Board of Directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce, has just been elected a director of the Board of Directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

A. J. JORDAN is the author of several books, including "The Study of Jewish History," which was published in 1941, and "The Study of Jewish History," which was published in 1941.

JACK D. DEWITT was graduated from Trinity in 1967 with a degree in philosophy. He is currently at the University of California, Berkeley. He is studying at the University of California, Berkeley. He is studying at the University of California, Berkeley. He is studying at the University of California, Berkeley.

RICHARD ROSENBERG 110 East 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

It is based on the extensive research of the author, who is a member of the class of 1943.

RICHARD ROSENBERG 110 East 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

It is based on the extensive research of the author, who is a member of the class of 1943.

RICHARD ROSENBERG 110 East 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

It is based on the extensive research of the author, who is a member of the class of 1943.

RICHARD ROSENBERG 110 East 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

It is based on the extensive research of the author, who is a member of the class of 1943.

RICHARD ROSENBERG 110 East 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

It is based on the extensive research of the author, who is a member of the class of 1943.

RICHARD ROSENBERG 110 East 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

It is based on the extensive research of the author, who is a member of the class of 1943.

RICHARD ROSENBERG 110 East 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

It is based on the extensive research of the author, who is a member of the class of 1943.

RICHARD ROSENBERG 110 East 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

It is based on the extensive research of the author, who is a member of the class of 1943.

RICHARD ROSENBERG 110 East 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

It is based on the extensive research of the author, who is a member of the class of 1943.

RICHARD ROSENBERG 110 East 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

It is based on the extensive research of the author, who is a member of the class of 1943.

RICHARD ROSENBERG 110 East 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

It is based on the extensive research of the author, who is a member of the class of 1943.

RICHARD ROSENBERG 110 East 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022

It is based on the extensive research of the author, who is a member of the class of 1943.
Trinity closed out a successful football season November 13 shutting out arch rival Wesleyan 21-0 before a chilled but happy reunion Homecoming crowd. Showing a stubborn defense that held the Wesleyan hooters to just inside the Trinity 15-yard line, the Bantams achieved their first shutout since 1964, and first against the Cardinals since 1956.

The season started out on a sour note as the Bantams fell to a powerful Williams combination which later demolished Wesleyan and Amherst by a 35-10 score. With Trinity leading 10-7 midway in the third quarter by virtue of a field goal by Quentin Keith, the Ephs turned the power for a young and inexperienced Trinity squad which had Bantams seemed to save their best efforts the power against a young and third quarter by virtue of a field goal by Keith's fourth consecutive field goal of the season. The latte.r one was not decided against Bates ended in a conversion (a fourth TD was nullified by a penalty) and suddenly the score ended fittingly with Trinity moving down the field line stands, turning the ball back to the offense on the Trinity seven and eleven yard lines. In the second quarter the defense came through with three more goal line stands, turning the ball back to the offense on the Trinity seven and eleven yard lines. With a little less than four minutes left in the first half, the offensive unit came alive and put 14 points on the board by way of a seven-yard dash around end by senior running back Dennis Linderman and a two-yard pass from Whetzel to junior fullback Joe McBride. Both scores were set up by pass receptions by senior tight end Whitney Cook who finished the day as the game's leading receiver with six catches for 87 yards.

Early in the third quarter, Whetzel made the score 21-0 by kicking a 23-yard field goal. The fourth quarter saw the Trinity offense control the game and explode for a five-yard touchdown. In the fourth quarter, the ball was once again deep in Trinity territory with Wesleyan possessing a first down on the Bantam 12-yard line but once again were unable to penetrate. The Wesleyan game was a fitting tribute to the eight graduating seniors who began their varsity career on a losing team but lost only four games in the last two seasons. The offensive unit will miss tight end Whitney Cook, co-captain and wide receiver Dennis Linderman and kicking specialist Quentin Keith. On defense, the Bantams will lose defensive backs Bill Foster and co-captain Ned Hammond, middle linebacker Don Viering and defensive tackle Jim Frost.

The future seems bright for Trinity football with the return of 16 of this year's 22 starters next fall. In addition, a fine crop of sophomores will move up from the varsity from an undefeated freshman team which destroyed its five opponents scoring 174 points to their 42.

On November 20, Amherst hosted the Bantams at Pratt Field. The Lord Jeffs scored the first five times that they had possession of the ball and rolled to a 35-0 lead midway in the second quarter. At that point, the Bantams took control of the game and began what has to be categorized as one of the greatest comeback attempts seen in many a year. With 47 seconds left in the half, Whetzel hit Dick Davis with a five-yard pass to make the score 35-7 at intermission.

In the second half, the Bantams took control of the game and exploded for three touchdowns and a two point conversion (a fourth TD was nullified by a penalty) and put 28 more on the scoreboard. With 3:29 to go in the game the Bantams led fittingly with Trinity moving down the field line to again get one more score.

The season ended with a 35-7 win over Wesleyan which took the edge off the heartbreakers losses to Coast Guard and Amherst. The first half action, however, had more than one alumna worried. The first 26 minutes of the game were played almost in their entirety in Trinity's half of the field. After the opening kickoff, the Cardinal drove to the Trinity 26 before being stopped by an interception by Roy Perkins. A spattering offense turned the ball over to Wesleyan moments later and the opposition quickly moved down field to a first down on the Trinity eight-yard line. The goal line defense held again although the ball was finally turned over to the Bantams only a yard away from their own end zone. In the second quarter the defense came through with two more goal line stands, turning the ball back to the offense on the Trinity seven and eleven yard lines. With a little less than four minutes left in the first half, the offensive unit came alive and put 14 points on the board by way of a seven-yard dash around end by senior running back Dennis Linderman and a two-yard pass from Whetzel to junior fullback Joe McBride. Both scores were set up by pass receptions by senior tight end Whitney Cook who finished the day as the game's leading receiver with six catches for 87 yards.

The Trinity soccer team took a giant step along the comeback trail this past season by posting a 5-2 record. For Trinity alumni who remember the days when the Bantam booters, under the wing of Coach Roy Dath, never had anything but a winning season the .500 mark represents a significant improvement over the dismal .465 mark of the 1970 squad. More important is the possibility of a powerhouse in coming seasons because of the play of a host of sophomores this fall.

The Bantams accomplished the turn-around season the hard way by winning their last three matches of the season defeating Coast Guard (4-1), Amherst (2-1), and Wesleyan (4-0). The win at Wesleyan was especially gratifying since the Cardinals had been highly ranked in the New England standings before the game. Sophomore Bill Brouse scored the only goal of the game on a penalty kick. Another highlight of the season for the revamped Bantams was a thrilling 2-1 victory over Middlebury which came in the final minutes of the game when Trinity scored a pair of goals to overtake their nemesis. Perhaps the key to renewed success in soccer at Trinity is the strong sophomore line of scorers which gave the Bantams the offense missing in 1970. In ten games the Hilltoppers tallied 17 goals, representing a marked improvement over the five goals scored in the '70 season.

SEVEN OF THESE FALLS WERE OFF THE FOOT OF SOPHOMORE Peter Heimann; in the M.I.T. game alone he scored all three Trinity goals. Another sophomore who came on well at the end of the season was Bill Brouse who wound up with four goals. With two years remaining in their Trinity careers, Brouse and Heimann are definite keys to future success.

On defense the Trinity booters were led by a veteran group who overcame mid-season injuries and were a big factor in the last three matches. Four seniors headed the backfield group, including co-captains Steve Hill and Bayard Fiechter, Bill Whetzel and Skip Aberdoni. Sophomores Ron Kaplan and Don Hawley and juniors Don Burt and George Spencer all saw considerable action as backs this season and should fill in for next spring's graduates. In the goal were two more sophomores, Bill Lawson and Glenn Perkins.

Next year's team should get help from these who previously graduated from Trinity. All in all, soccer at Trinity, after a year in the doldrums, is definitely looking up. Winning seasons don't come easily with the schedule Trinity plays, but with a little luck Dath stands a good chance of winning seasons in coming years because of the play of a host of sophomores this fall.

The Trinity soccer team took a giant step along the comeback trail this past season by posting a 5-2 record for Trinity alumni who remember the days when the Bantam booters, under the wing of Coach Roy Dath, never had anything but a winning season the .500 mark represents a significant improvement over the dismal .465 mark of the 1970 squad. More important is the possibility of a powerhouse in coming seasons because of the play of a host of sophomores this fall.

The Bantams accomplished the turn-around season the hard way by winning their last three matches of the season defeating Coast Guard (4-1), Amherst (2-1), and Wesleyan (4-0). The win at Wesleyan was especially gratifying since the Cardinals had been highly ranked in the New England standings before the game. Sophomore Bill Brouse scored the only goal of the game on a penalty kick. Another highlight of the season for the revamped Bantams was a thrilling 2-1 victory over Middlebury which came in the final minutes of the game when Trinity scored a pair of goals to overtake their nemesis. Perhaps the key to renewed success in soccer at Trinity is the strong sophomore line of scorers which gave the Bantams the offense missing in 1970. In ten games the Hilltoppers tallied 17 goals, representing a marked improvement over the five goals scored in the '70 season.

SEVEN OF THESE FALLS WERE OFF THE FOOT OF SOPHOMORE Peter Heimann; in the M.I.T. game alone he scored all three Trinity goals. Another sophomore who came on well at the end of the season was Bill Brouse who wound up with four goals. With two years remaining in their Trinity careers, Brouse and Heimann are definite keys to future success.

On defense the Trinity booters were led by a veteran group who overcame mid-season injuries and were a big factor in the last three matches. Four seniors headed the backfield group, including co-captains Steve Hill and Bayard Fiechter, Bill Whetzel and Skip Aberdoni. Sophomores Ron Kaplan and Don Hawley and juniors Don Burt and George Spencer all saw considerable action as backs this season and should fill in for next spring's graduates. In the goal were two more sophomores, Bill Lawson and Glenn Perkins.

Next year's team should get help from these who previously graduated from Trinity. All in all, soccer at Trinity, after a year in the doldrums, is definitely looking up. Winning seasons don't come easily with the schedule Trinity plays, but with a little luck Dath stands a good chance of winning seasons in coming years because of the play of a host of sophomores this fall.

The Trinity soccer team took a giant step along the comeback trail this past season by posting a 5-2 record for Trinity alumni who remember the days when the Bantam booters, under the wing of Coach Roy Dath, never had anything but a winning season the .500 mark represents a significant improvement over the dismal .465 mark of the 1970 squad. More important is the possibility of a powerhouse in coming seasons because of the play of a host of sophomores this fall.

The Bantams accomplished the turn-around season the hard way by winning their last three matches of the season defeating Coast Guard (4-1), Amherst (2-1), and Wesleyan (4-0). The win at Wesleyan was especially gratifying since the Cardinals had been highly ranked in the New England standings before the game. Sophomore Bill Brouse scored the only goal of the game on a penalty kick. Another highlight of the season for the revamped Bantams was a thrilling 2-1 victory over Middlebury which came in the final minutes of the game when Trinity scored a pair of goals to overtake their nemesis. Perhaps the key to renewed success in soccer at Trinity is the strong sophomore line of scorers which gave the Bantams the offense missing in 1970. In ten games the Hilltoppers tallied 17 goals, representing a marked improvement over the five goals scored in the '70 season.

SEVEN OF THESE FALLS WERE OFF THE FOOT OF SOPHOMORE Peter Heimann; in the M.I.T. game alone he scored all three Trinity goals. Another sophomore who came on well at the end of the season was Bill Brouse who wound up with four goals. With two years remaining in their Trinity careers, Brouse and Heimann are definite keys to future success.

On defense the Trinity booters were led by a veteran group who overcame mid-season injuries and were a big factor in the last three matches. Four seniors headed the backfield group, including co-captains Steve Hill and Bayard Fiechter, Bill Whetzel and Skip Aberdoni. Sophomores Ron Kaplan and Don Hawley and juniors Don Burt and George Spencer all saw considerable action as backs this season and should fill in for next spring's graduates. In the goal were two more sophomores, Bill Lawson and Glenn Perkins.

Next year's team should get help from these who previously graduated from Trinity. All in all, soccer at Trinity, after a year in the doldrums, is definitely looking up. Winning seasons don't come easily with the schedule Trinity plays, but with a little luck Dath stands a good chance of winning seasons in coming years because of the play of a host of sophomores this fall.