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 number 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 electing the program will not face the normal requirements for graduation but will demonstrate an aptitude for the 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 drawing (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 rekindling 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 means to attract top flight faculty from other universities.

Today many institutions, under severe economic restraints, find a tenure-tenured faculty restricting under conditions demanding rapid adjustments and fiscal curbs.

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 Res. C. Neuverson, a tenured professor of political science and former president of the Connecticut chapter of
Parents Weekend Well Attended: Seminars, Dinner, Prove Popular

By Paul M. Sacher '72

This year's Parents Weekend, held on the campus, was a resounding success. Approximately 1000 parents came to the campus, 600 of whom attended the Parents' Night dinner at the Hartford Hilton Hotel.

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

Dr. C. Lockwood reported the story that the recent wave of thefts was a top priority problem with both the campus security and the Hartford police. He described the possible connection between the robberies and the sale of drugs and cautioned that in the long run students could be helped by being alert to strangers in the dormitories and reporting offenses.

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

A student faculty 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 "bumping around" for a while. She cited teaching jobs as the most difficult to obtain, while the highest employment opportunities are presently in banking and insurance.

Joseph Bronzino, associate professor of engineering, noted the need for providing a scientific background in many new fields, especially those dealing with pollution problems, transportation and medical fields.

David R. Singleton, director of admissions at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, explained that a smaller number of graduates are going to graduate school today, since the lottery system makes it more difficult for graduates to obtain jobs, and more students are taking advantage of the postgraduate study opportunities in law and medicine.

Class of 1971

Report of Career Counsellor

On the basis of a questionnaire distributed to members of the Class of 1971, Mrs. Paula J. Robbins, director of career counseling, reports on the post-college activities of Trinity's last graduating class. Her report follows:

While responses were received from only two-thirds of the 322 graduates of the Class of 1971, a fairly accurate picture can be obtained of what these most recent alumni are currently doing. The most popular areas were professional training in law and medicine.

In both cases large numbers of students are taking the bar examination. The situation in law—almost a third of the class took the law school admissions test and 32 were accepted. The great interest in law schools at Trinity is part of a nationwide trend. Law school applications have doubled in the past two years and law school has now become as competitive as medical schools have been for the past decade.

Part of this interest in law school is a desire on the part of many students to become involved in social change a la Ralph Nader. And also many students feel that the flexibility of a legal education will enable them to be qualified for a broad variety of fields. For many, it gives them a chance to remove a definite career decision for another three years.

Business school is still popular but not so much as in previous years. The prospect of students obtaining jobs immediately after graduation programs in the sciences, humanities, and social sciences have shrunk considerably throughout the nation. Nevertheless, many students have been scared off by newspaper reports of the Ph.D. glut.

The decreased percentage of students directly into the military is evidence of the winding down of the Vietnamese War and the equities of the new lottery system.

Of those students employed in business, almost all went into banking and insurance, the only two major areas institutions, but we must have increments in income which we have scheduled.

Two students, Robert A. Fishel '72 and Michael Gilboy '72, gave a brief review of the new curriculum and both concluded that it will be a major force in attracting quality students to the College.

The panel also discussed two task forces which were set up over the summer to examine Trinity's future. George W. Dohen, professor of history, noted the necessity of discovering the needs of various groups on campus such as blacks and women. Robert B. Ovxam, associate professor of political science, 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.

At the annual business meeting of the Parents Association, officers were elected and the Associated Alumni received its Parents Fund goal for the coming year. Ralph Taussig, representing the fund-raising committee, noted that this money was not a full and that the parents can do no less in meeting this quota.

A pair of soccer matches were held after the meetings and seminar, and some 900 parents attended a luncheon at Hartford Field House. After the afternoon, most of the campus retreated to Jesse Field to watch the Trinity Bancrocks rank up their eighth straight Parents Day football victory, a 37-21 upset victory over Rochester.

Suismann Foundation Gives $30,000 Grant

The Suismann Foundation of Hartford has given $30,000 to Trinity for the establishment of the Samuel C. Suismann Scholarship Fund.

The grant made in memory of the founder of the Suismann Foundation, will serve as capital towards an annual scholarship award for 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. Suismann, brother of Edward Suismann, chairman of the board of Suismann and Blumenthal, Inc. Samuel Suismann is known as one of the best all-around athletics in the history of Hartford High School, died in May of 1970.

The new Suismann scholarship is the fourth established at Trinity by the Suismann Foundation to aid needy students. Two scholarships were established by the foundation in 1953 and 1954, and was established in 1963. All together the foundation has given Trinity $78,629.

TRINITY REPORTER

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Letters for publication must be no longer than 200 words and signed. The printing of any letter is at the discretion of the editor and may be edited for brevity, not substance.

Editors, L. Barton Wilson '57; Assistant Editor, M. Growney; Sports Information, Richard J. Marrone '71; Photographer, David R. Lowe; Alumni Secretary, John D. Neal '56.
Tenure

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, renewed 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."

Professor Neaverson pointed 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 indefinite terms.

Said Neaverson, "The function of teaching at advanced institutions is to develop the student, critical judgment, responsibility and imagination, no matter where he or she may proceed. Academic freedom is at least as necessary to students as it is to faculty.

But Professor Neaverson, "Those who stand in most need of academic freedom, young teachers...who by nature and age are more revolutionary and outspoken...these men and women do not have academic freedom since that comes only when tenure is granted."

Neaverson concluded, "Modification of institutions there must be, but as to principle, if the probationary period has been a thorough one (seven years at Trinity) and tenure granted after full and deliberate consideration, then flexibility should be no grave problem and the state of the market irrelevant."

"To say it simply," said Ogden "we have lost sight of the human." And he concluded his hope was that "we might find ways to make our experiences in education more humane and human...that we can as a small college see the human in the midst of an age of violence and despair."

No one in The Tripod inserted advocates the abolishment of tenure. As Dean Nye worded it, "any educational institution which might seek to abandon tenure would proceed with some caution as it is sought to retain its superior faculty."

Wherein lies the solution? Perhaps Dean Nye, warning the two hats of administration and tenure professor,
Travelers' finance committee, told guests still leave profits a modest fraction of lower 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 huge 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. "I look for a nine percent increase in the GNP in 1972, of which roughly six percent will be due to growth in physical output.

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, followed by residential building and state 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 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!"

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Ten Are Named Illinois Scholars

Ten outstanding Illinois high school juniors 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 '37, 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 Scholarships for Illinois Residents, Inc., an educational foundation incorporated in 1947.

Since the scholarships were first awarded in 1946, 227 students have been awarded Illinois Scholarships. 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 Appier, Oregon; Bradley Earl Bacon, Pekin; Thomas Anthony Cangelosi, Chicago; Steven Edward Condon, Glen Ellyn; Stephen Anson Dickson, Sterling; Charles Edward Goosley, Chicago; Daniel Nicholas Milosevich, Ottawa; Cheryl Anne Smith, Chicago; Stephen Joseph Thomas, Peoria; and Ronald Mark Williams, 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 Medger 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 moneys 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 to 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, Robert Shultz, 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 discuss 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 c/o 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

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.
LIFE INCOME PLANS

By Sydney D. Pinney '18
Chairman, Alumni Committee on Endowment

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 bequest 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 1935. 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 for his 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 increase your spendable income, but the tax savings available will actually increase your spendable income. A life income gift is made by irrevocably transferring assets (cash, securities or real property) to a trustee under a written agreement with the College or to an independent trustee, such as a bank. In either case, the agreement provides that the income produced by the entire gift is to be paid to you for life and upon your death the principal of the fund will be used by the College for the particular purpose designated by you. You may 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.

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 UNISTRUSTS

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 fixed sum 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 one which pays a certain percentage of the fair market value of the trust assets as they are valued each year, and this percentage must be at least 5%.

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 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 advisor have 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.

Alumni Committee on Endowment
Sydney D. Pinney '18, Chairman

James M. Cahill '27
Royden C. Beper '28
Henry L. Uihl '29
Everett P. Strong '30
Harvey Dunn '31
William L. Grooter '32
Thomas S. Waddell '33
John A. Mason '34
John S. McCook '35
Leonard E. Markley '36
James N. Egoli '37
Robert A. Gilkey '38
Willis S. Morgan '39
Edward L. Sweeney '40
Joseph N. Russo, M.D. '41
Richard P. Flanders '42
John L. Boise '43
William R. Poole '44
Andrew W. Milligan '45
William E. Hart, M.D. '46

EUGENBROD 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.

Robert E. Cross 308 Newbury Street Hartford, Conn. 06114

10

J O E 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 streams of open water among the closely packed ice floes near the pole. He found Leningrad fascinating. He also visited the Black Sea area, Saratov in Central Asia and Lake Baikal in Siberia.

W. Benfield Pressey 6 Parkway Hanover, N.H. 03755

T E D C O W L E S has at last decided to obey the injunction "Go West, Young Man!" He has moved from Easthampton, Mass., to Westfield, Mass. His new address is 342 Southwick Road, 01085. Westfield is about 12 miles from Easthampton, really rough, but about three miles west. Ted keeps working, however.

The alumni-Homcoming 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 Choral, 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 E. PRESEY, '29, and grandfather of STEPHEN E. PRESEY, '51. Maybe there are 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 Triplet 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 E. ENGLISH, '16, conveying the best wishes of our class to 1916 when they reunite for their 55th. If I remember rightly, we gave them the Lemon Squeezer in 1914, 1915, 1916, we were graduated. I think I1914, 1915, 1916 were all classes that earned the Lemon Squeezer.

Somehow one of those foreign picture postcards I use for promptly acknowledging communications from you fell into the hands of TED HUDSON, '14, whom you all will remember as one of the heroes of that never-to-be-forgotten 14-13 football victory over Wesleyan 60 years ago. Hud didn't know where my postcard came from, though it was addressed to JEFF SMITH. Hud said our postcard, regretting our not having it, was passed out from Glandele, Calif., too far from Trinity. Lest of us live closer than Glandele but are just as stuck.
26 N. Ross Parke 18 Van Buren Ave. West Hartford, Conn. 06107

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

20 We've very good old MacRORY hasn't made it this year, but he assures us God willing, he'll be with us next year.

21 All of us at T. 26 express our deepest sympathy and love to dear Dorothy Shealan in her learned of the great loss she and all of us at Trinity have suffered in the passing of her dearly beloved husband.

22 Glad to hear NORM and June PITCHER were able to visit the MacRORYS and hopefully KEN and Helen and the PITCHERS made the grand tour of the West this past summer.

23 Although your Secretary reports to be making a slow but steady comeback after a "sabbatical" during the 14 days in the fine Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis, Mass., recovering a minor coronary—followed by another 15 days in our upright Hartford Hospital, correcting two small blood clots in the lower area of the right leg. So, God willing, we will be carrying on, step by step, as do so many others these days.

24 With the zoo, Martin Luther—also on hand along with GLEN and MARGARET CABILDI of 16 days in the sun, I learned of the great loss she and all of us at Trinity have suffered in the passing of her dearly beloved husband.

25 Writing up our experiences, we are grateful to receive several responses.

26 Central's Secretary reports to be making a slow but steady comeback after a "sabbatical" during the 14 days in the fine Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis, Mass., recovering a minor coronary—followed by another 15 days in our upright Hartford Hospital, correcting two small blood clots in the lower area of the right leg.

27 So, God willing, we will be carrying on, step by step, as do so many others these days.

28 Joining with the rest of you, Vivian and I am looking forward to our 45th.

29 Although the responses to the letter your Secretary mailed concerning our November reunion are overwhelming, we are gratifying to receive several responses.

30 Joining with the rest of you, Vivian and I am looking forward to our 45th.

31 The Rev. DAVID DEAN is keeping busy as a freelance writer, in addition to his regular duties, is Old Stuff. The aim is to be fun to read, fascinating to tempt the palate of all who love or yearn for new bypaths or offshoots enticing, or rewarding.
John Martin Parker, 1917

John M. Parker, who received his bachelor's degree from Trinity in 1917, died September 23 in Hartford.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Parker had been an executive at the National Union Fire Insurance Company for 40 years. He had held the position of assistant vice-president and underwriting department until his retirement in 1956.

He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity while at Trinity.

He leaves three sons, Col. John Parker of Germany; Robert Parker of Thorold, and Peter, both of Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Schmitt of North Massapequa, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

JUDSON WILLIAM MARKHAM, 1918

Judson W. Markham, who received his B.S. degree in 1918, died July 11.

He was a resident of Connecticut. Mr. Markham most recently lived in New Middletown, Conn.

After graduating he entered the U.S. Army and attained the rank of first lieutenant.

In 1941, he began his career at the Honick Company Machine Tool, in Tolland, Connecticut.

He served as secretary and treasurer in 1935. He had been retired since 1951.

DOUGLAS SEYMOUR PERRY, 1923

Douglas S. Perry, who received his B.S. from Trinity in 1935, died July 13 in Tenafly, N.J.

After leaving Trinity, Mr. Perry spent a total of 20 years with the New Jersey Steel Company.

The last 18 of these years were as a member of the bargaining unit.

He was married to Mrs. Elizabeth S. Perry, a tenant; Mrs. Paul Cob, and three grandchildren.

Harold Leon Bard Smith, 1923

Harold L. Smith, a former alumnus of Trinity College, died August 17 in Gowport, Long Island.

Although a member of the class of 1923, Mr. Smith was awarded an honorary L.L.D. in 1949.

He was a partner of Hughson, Hubbard and Reed of Wall Street, N.Y., and spent his career as a trial and appellate lawyer. He was a trustee of the Village of Scarsdale, N.Y., and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Downtown Athletic Club.

He was married to Mrs. Mildred J. Smith, a former resident of Conn.; now the former Mrs. Fielde Starch; a son, Harold L. Smith, Jr.; and three grandchildren.

LOUIS SAMUEL SURNICKS, 1929

Louis S. Surnick, a member of the class of 1929, died after a long illness on September 6 in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Mr. Surnick had worked briefly for the New Haven Register and Connecticut, before moving to the West Coast 22 years ago, as umpire and an instructor of umpires for the Connecticut University, now a member of the Big Five, and was also a public accountant and operated a small business.

In a recent tribute, Edith Lunderman, general manager of the Connecticut franchise, called Mr. Surnick a man "who always helped others. He was always a team player, always a team player, always a team player, always a team player." He was a member of the Boston Athletic Club.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Perry; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Cob, and three grandchildren.

THOMAS ARTHUR KENNAN, 1941

Thomas A. Kennan, of Towson, Maryland, died September 17.

A former resident of Connecticut, Mr. Kennan was a 1941 graduate of Trinity.

Mr. Kennan lived in Connecticut until he moved to Maryland eight years ago. He was a member of the Connecticut College of Physicians and Surgeons.

A member of Sigma Nu, he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

He lived with his wife, Mrs. June Lawrence Kennan; a son, Thomas J. Jr.; his two daughters, Mrs. Carol Cus and Mrs. Barbara Cook, both of Towson, Maryland, and his sister, Mrs. George German of Middletown, Conn.; and three grandchildren.
Gridders Shut Out Wes; Post 5-3 Season Record

Trinity closed out a successful football season November 13 shutting out arch rival Wesleyan 21-0 before a drilled but happy Reunion-homecoming crowd. Showing a stubborn defense that held the Wesmen four times inside the Trinity 15-yard line, the Bantams achieved their first shutout since 1964 and first against the Cardinals since 1936.

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 Ephmen turned the power against a young and inexperienced Trinity squad which destroyed its five opponents including Wesleyan. The Bantams scored to save their best efforts for the fourth quarter. The second game against Bates ended in a disappointing 17-7 victory as did the Colby (30-23) and RPI (23-19) games. The latter one was not decided until three minutes remained in the game when a sophomore quarterback Snell Wiezenthal and wide receiver Ron Duckett combined for a nine-yard TD pass.

The Bantams were looking for their fourth victory in a row when a powerful University of Rochester squad came to Hartford. The Yellowjackets were the only team to defeat Trinity in 1970 and virtually all the pre-game prognosticators were picking Rochester to win in a convincing fashion. They were proved wrong, however; as Trinity rolled to a resounding 37-21 victory and in the process flashed the greatest pass-receiving keys to future success.

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