Coed Ratio
Raised by
Class of '75

Approximately 397 freshmen, slightly less than last year, reported to the campus on Wednesday, September 8. The class includes 157 coeds as the College goes into its third year of coeducation and its 149th academic year.

The entering class brings the total expected enrollment of the College to a new high of 1,567 students, an increase of about 3.8% over last year when about 1,506 students attended.

The total number of coeds this fall will be about 556, not including some part-time students.

The Freshman Class was drawn from 2,425 completed applications, which was about 50 less than last year, with more women applications than before and fewer male applications. Also this year there are 34 exchange students, 13 visiting students and 55 transfer students, with about 34 of the students attending the fall program of the Trinity/ Hilfe campus.

The new model underwent a five day orientation program which began on September 8. The program, developed by J. Ronald Spencer, the new dean of the Office of Community Life, which was intended to acquaint the incoming freshmen with the problems and concerns facing college students in the 1970's, dealt with the draft, drugs and sex as well as traditional academic matters.

Recreational activities included a picnic dinner on the quad, a mixer, a film, and a concert by the Trinity Pipes.

1970-71 ANNUAL GIVING REPORT
begins on page 5

Task Force Reports Finished

An intensive studies program which would allow students to work entire semesters under a single professor, an increase in student enrollments, and a new emphasis on getting adult students into the college community were a few of the recommendations made by two task forces which studied the future of the college this summer.

The task forces, consisting of five students, eight faculty members and an alumnus, were commissioned by the trustees last April to study two broad areas involved in the long range planning of the college: academic programs and student life and physical facilities.

A synopsis of the task force recommendations and an introduction by President Lockwood are reprinted on page 4.

Spencer Named To Dean Post

J. Ronald Spencer, a history instructor at Trinity since 1968 and former Hartford Times reporter, has been appointed dean of Community Life.

Spencer, a Trinity alumus (class of 1964) with a masters degree from Columbia, will replace Marc S. Sulich, who announced his resignation in April.

A native of Easton, Maryland, Spencer taught at Brooklyn College before returning to Trinity. Currently he is writing a Ph.D. thesis on the Democratic party in Connecticut. He will continue to teach one history course each semester while serving as dean.

In his new post, Spencer will be responsible for developing wholesome interaction among students and creating a campus environment which is conducive to student academic and social growth.

He will also be a member of the Trinity College Council, an administration-faculty-student deliberative body; run

New Black Orientation Program
Eases Transition to Trinity

A new black orientation program intended to help Trinity’s 26 black freshmen adjust to the academic and social life of the campus was conducted alongside the college’s regular freshman orientation program this year.

The new program, run by members of the Trinity Coalition of Blacks (TCB) with a $2,500 grant from the college, featured special academic counseling sessions, seminars with Trinity faculty and administration, and visits from business and civic leaders from Hartford’s black community.

Most of the new black students received an initial introduction to Trinity during the summer and many came to the campus several days before orientation week to get used to the college.

Three TCB members, Larry Pleasant, Terre Rouse and Steve Newsome, all of the class of ’74, spent the entire summer in Hartford preparing for the program.

They say they hope to make the orientation program an “ongoing” operation by keeping in close touch with new black students as the year progresses.

Pleasant, a 20-year-old urban studies major from Brooklyn, says he and his friends became interested in the orientation idea as they learned that many black students at Trinity were getting into serious academic difficulty.

He says that bad grades do not always mean that blacks are incapable of doing the work at Trinity or are poorly motivated. Sometimes they are just ill prepared and find that the deck is stacked against them.

Most blacks, Pleasant says, come from inferior big city public high schools and are less prepared for the academic rigors at Trinity than white students.

For most, too, Trinity is the first black-oriented environment they’ve lived in. Many feel the white student and many faculty and administration members don’t understand them and don’t know much about blacks.

“Trinity educates a student so that he will fit into the mainstream of American society,” he adds. “This is somewhat alien to most black people.”

Most of the TCB members involved in the orientation program are withholding judgment about how much it helped. They know that orientation seminars were well attended and things seemed to go well, but they are taking a “wait and see” attitude before calling their program a success.

Judicial System
Keys on Dean

A new all-college judicial system which gives the dean of community life and other administrators more authority in dealing with campus disciplinary problems has been enacted by President Lockwood.

The new system, which replaces the Trinity Adjudicative System adopted in March of 1970, puts the dean of community life into the center of campus dispute settlement. The adjudicatory system turned responsibility for discipline on campus over largely to a student-faculty-administration adjudicatory panel.

The new system makes use in each case (see JUDICIAL, page 12)
Letters To The Editor

Student Comments Urged

I think you are doing a good job of giving news about the Trinity scene in the Trinity Reporter, although I do agree with one correspondent that it would be interesting to hear more about what the students are thinking as perhaps mirrored in excerpts from the Tripod. But my only real complaint about the Reporter is that I seem to get only one out of five every issue. Probably my overseas location is the problem... James F. Sauvage '54

Chess Club Success

Of all the teams fighting under the Trinity banner none has achieved a higher level in proportion to its success than the Trinity College Chess Club.

But if the local woodsmen haven't won any headlines, they're at least being winning intercollegiate matches. From a series of five contests held during the second term of '71, Trinity emerged with a record of 3-1-1. Among their victims were Wesleyan, 7-2; Hartford Community College, 3-2; and a contingent by upending a Wesleyan grad student nine years his senior. Later Jeff provided the winning margin in two matches against Hartford Community and UConn.

Over the upcoming year the Chess Club will continue its matches, sponsor a lecture and说不定 exhibition by

TITANIC CHAMPIONSHIP

SCOTT CAMERON

President, Trinity College Chess Club

CAMPUS NOTES

THOMAS A. SMITH '94, vice president, was named chairman of the Education Committee of the Urban Research and Finance Committee of University Research and Development (URMD). Smith has been a member of URMD's Board of Directors since January 1969 and has served on the Environmental Planning Committee for the past two years. URMD is a non-profit research institute associated with thirteen Connecticut universities and colleges whose goal is to engage in cooperative inter-university research, development and educational activities in the interest of the community.

President LOCKWOOD '48 attended the fifth annual meeting of the Education Commission of the States whose theme was "Educational Goals and Public Priorities." He participated in a panel discussion on the subject of "Financing Higher Education." Included on the panel were: Dr. E. A. Bawden, State Senator, Oklahoma; Watts Hill, president of the California State University; John D. Millett, Chancellor, Ohio Board of Regents and John C. Weaver, President, University of Wisconsin.

CLYDE D. MCKEE, associate professor of political science and urban and environmental studies, will be on sabbatical leave next year. Starting in September he will be working as a Public Affairs Representative for the Assistant Secretary of Administration, U.S. Department of Labor. The specific assignment will involve the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

ROGER O. WALTERS, professor of English, has been teaching at his alma mater since 1969, has been involved in the English Department for many years, and his family will live in Columbus, Maryland, America's best known planned city.

MARJORIE V. BUTCHER, lecturer in mathematics, has collaborated on a book, "Mathematics of Compound Interest," with Cecil J. Needell, professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan. Published in June, the book is intended for the serious student of the subject and as a reference on compound interest theory.

ROBERT W. MILLER, '54 who has been teaching at his alma mater since 1969, has been appointed to assist in the teaching of modern languages. Quark, a subspecies of the Class of 1944, received his masters and doctorate degrees from Brown. During the summer he taught in an eight-week intensive training program in Portuguese language and culture for selected Hartford teachers who was conducted in Trinty under a grant from the Connecticut Commission on Aid to Higher Education. He recently accompanied the teachers on a two-week study of Puerto Rican culture and history conducted at the University of Puerto Rico.

The annual Towson-Glen Forum, a series of seven lectures on provocative topics of current interest sponsored by the wives of Trinity alumni, faculty, administration and friends, has been announced for the '71-'72 season. Entitled "The Dynamics of Change," the series will feature members of the faculty, Mrs. W. E. H. BAYARD, associate professor of philosophy; MICHAEL R. T. MAHONEY, professor of fine arts; THEODOR M. MAUPIN, professor of religion; NORMAN MILLER, professor of

NEW ORGAN—A four-keyboard console, part of the College's new $150,000 French classic organ, was installed in the Chapel this summer, together with 4,465 pipes. The pipes are being tuned in preparation for a dedication concert (of a round of the first). See story on page 12.

TRINITY REPORTER

October 1971 Vol. 2, No. 3

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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.

Editor, L. Barton Wilson '73; Associate Editor, Paul A. Gallagher; Assistant Editor, Mill Silver; Sports Information, Richard J. Mazzoni '71; Photographer, David R. Low; Alumni Secretary, John L. Heyd '66.
Students Can 'Stop Out' But Most Won't, Says Dean

Students returning to Connecticut colleges this fall will find it easier than ever to interrupt their course work for travel or work experience, but according to one top official at Trinity—most students won't use the new freedom.

The official, Robbins Winslow, dean of educational services at Trinity, says a Carnegie Commission report, "Less Time, More Options," has stimulated many colleges— including the twelve-college Carnegie report, "enough avenues through which students can make their college experience meaningful."

Many courses combine classes with a "practicum" already and the college is interested in a number of programs which allow students to study or work off campus for credit, he said.

"We are involved in the twelve-college exchange through which students can spend a year at Smith or Wellesley or a number of other colleges. Students are studying in Europe, Africa and the Philippines for some reasons less than it costs to stay on campus. And there's the Open Semester Program which permits students to design semester-long projects, such as working in Washington for a senator or being a clinical assistant in a hospital," Winslow said.

Once the option of dropping out of school completely is given to a student and he no longer fears it, he then loses its attractiveness, he said. "Then taking time off becomes just one option."

"Students begin to think about the argument that somebody's non-educational experience gives them maturity of judgment and clarity of goals," Winslow said. "I'm not sure that experience in our society necessarily brings maturity and clarity."

"Taking leaves of absence from school is probably "educationally neutral," he said.

"I think it was Robert Frost who said the "book side" of things has to be integrated with the experience side of things," Winslow said. "The young feel things have been too bookish, but there still needs to be an integration of the two," he said.

In a report sent to President Lockwood on July 15, Winslow estimated that between 200 and 300 students— or about 15 per cent of Trinity's student body — will be involved in programs this year which exemplify "the flexibility for student movement recommended in the Carnegie report," and allow students to learn off campus.

Thirty-four students will spend the first semester at Trinity's new campus in Rome; 28 will study at other universities outside the United States; 34 will be on leave to study at other American campuses; and the rest will either "stop out" of school or be involved in an open semester project, he said.

In the second semester between 60 and 80 additional students will be moving off campus for one reason or another, he said.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS


Oct. 5 Tuesday Town-Gown Forum "The Dynamics of Change. Goodwin Theatre; 3:30 p.m. (A series of six lectures offered on successive Tuesdays through November 8)." Oct. 20 Wednesday 8:15 p.m. Must Lecture in Government. Professor David Spitz, Life Science Center Auditorium.


Oct. 30 Saturday all day Conference on Economic Conformity (sponsored by the economic department and the canon counseling office). Nov. 5-7 Friday — Sunday 8:15 p.m. Theatre Arts Production of "A Sihouette of Night's Dream." Goodwin Theatre.

Nov. 11-14 Thursday — Sunday 8:15 p.m. Theatre Arts Production of "A Sihouette of Night's Dream." Goodwin Theatre.

Nov. 12-14 Friday Residence Homecoming Weekend Nov. 13-14 Thursday 8:15 p.m. Clement Memorial Lecture. Dr. John William Ward, President of Amherst College. "Village, or Metropolitan: Liberal Values," Krifie Auditorium. Dec. 2 Thursday 8:15 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Robert Nisbet, Professor of Sociology at Berkeley and Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar. McCook Auditorium.

Boardman Hall: the three-story brownstone building which once housed Trinity's well-known Museum of Natural History, became the victim of progress at the end of August.

Her high ceilinged biology laboratories, her long wooden stairways, her darkened corridors and leaded windows—once considered plain and one of the best facilities of its type—crumbled at the hands of demolition experts.

She could no longer compete. Science had passed her by. And all those students who had learned and grown within her walls since 1900 would have found her obsolete and useless today.

Some called her ugly. But even they admit she will be missed. Students had become used to her ivy walls. She could not compete with the new concrete structures which grew up around her. But she fit in.

"Boardman Hall did not meet the requirements of the new fire codes," Reel Crandall, director of buildings and grounds explained. "The costs of meeting the codes—such as providing more exits (were) prohibitive."

Boardman—in recent years was a catch-all. Originally used as a science classroom building and a museum, it became a haven for programs and activities which did not seem to fit elsewhere on campus.

Most recently it was the home of Channel 24, Connecticut's educational television station, and housed the college's art and dance studios. One of Hartford's Alternate Learning Centers, special centers run by the Hartford board of education, also resided within its walls. Designed by an 1869 alumni, William C. Brooksley, Boardman was built for $50,000. It cost nearly $100,000 and took nearly two weeks to tear it down.

The original construction was financed by a gift from trustee J. Pierpoint Morgan and pledges from five undergraduate students. By the 1980's a first class Natural History Museum was built into the hall including dinosaur fragments and vertebrate skeletons of all sorts; aquatic specimens and stuffed mammals: microscopic forms and fossils; and a large collection of rocks and minerals.

The museum, known throughout Connecticut, was finally dismantled in 1967. Geology was almost simultaneously dropped from the College curriculum.

The college has no immediate plans for rebuilding on the old Boardman Hall site. Work crews are expected to grass in the land by the end of October.
More Students, New Programs Urged

Trinity has an enviably distinguished position among this country's independent colleges. We have strong academic programs; we have a dedicated faculty; we have a diverse and talented student body; and we have a balanced budget. But we cannot afford too heavily a dose of self-congratulation. Like any great institution Trinity must reassess its position if it is to respond vigorously to the needs of tomorrow and to remain in the forefront of higher education.

Three developments make this reassessment imperative.

1. The public now expects an accounting from college and universities as to what they are doing and why.

2. The nation's leading institutions have substantially modified their approaches and thus compel the smaller liberal arts college like Trinity to distinguish its offerings evermore clearly.

3. The national economic condition, particularly the rapid inflation of recent years, can put tremendous fiscal pressure on all higher education.

To these general developments has been added another challenge: the actual number of men and women seeking admission to independent colleges has declined this year. Raising costs, competition, and a limitation on financial aid contribute to this shift away from private institutions.

For all these reasons we have undertaken at Trinity a substantial effort in long-range planning. In choosing how best to respond to these altered circumstances, we wish to build on the strengths which 150 years of distinguished service have provided. Ever conscious of the impact of rising costs in education, we wish to design our approach that we retain our viability without escalating the price—a tough assignment.

Therefore, a number of us have spent this summer considering alternatives which we shall actively discuss on the campus during the next few months. These are the assumptions from which we proceed:

1. Trinity must make special efforts to maintain and to improve the quality and the intellectual excitement of its academic programs. This goal presumes that we can retain and attract outstanding faculty and well-qualified students; it presumes that by our choice of programs we can assure the continuance of a stimulating intellectual environment.

2. Trinity must be attractive to the imaginative and able faculty member, for a decline in the quality or diversity of the faculty will probably lead us to mediocrity in our curriculum and in our teaching. This goal meant that we must continue our effort to improve salaries and to increase the opportunities for interaction between faculty and students—a hallmark of the smaller independent college.

3. Trinity must continue to attract talented students. Therefore we do not yield to the temptation that it is clear that we must nourish an exciting academic and residential environment, achievement among both undergraduates and faculty, a physically congenial campus, and a provocative cross section of young men and women. All this we must provide at a competitive tuition with respect to both private and public institutions.

I am persuaded that few would dissent from these goals. I am also persuaded that a discussion of the problems we face and of the steps which we must take to meet these problems will focus the needed attention on the problems of the present and the future. To this end the reports which were prepared this summer represent a series of proposals. They are not a master plan. Our job is to choose those which make the best sense and add others which, I am certain, will emerge from our future discussions. Having sorted out the alternative we shall then need to add the requisite details before presenting them to the Trustees by no later than the first of the year.

Great institutions continually renew themselves. Sensitive to this obligation, Trinity will, I am sure, respond creatively to the new conditions under which we find ourselves. It is my hope that we may enhance her position among institutions of serious educational aspiration and among the faculty and students. I know I shall have your help in this effort.

Theodore D. Lockwood

Synopsis of Planning Reports

Forty-one Trinity students are spending the first semester this year on the campus in Rome as part of the new Trinity/Rome Campus full program. The program, an expansion of the highly successful Trinity/Rome Campus summer program which was inaugurated two years ago, is again under the direction of Professor Michael R. Campo, 48, chairman of the modern languages department. Campo said 34 of the students are from Trinity and seven from Clark University, University of Connecticut, Wheaton, Connecticut College, University of Massachusetts and Emmanuel College. They left for Rome on September 5 and will return January 15.

The resident director will be Marilyn Caldwell, adjunct professor. Mrs. Caldwell received a B.A. from Stanford, and masters degrees from the University of North Carolina and the University of London, where until recently she was a Junior Research Fellow. She has taught in the Overseas Division of the University of Maryland in Italy, Germany and England and in the Stanford-in-Britain program. She will also teach two courses in the program: "The Grand Tour: Rome in the Imagination of Western Man," and "Gods and Heroes in Art: A study of the Pictorial Representation of Classical Mythology."

Associate director-in-residence will be Gertrude S. Hooker who holds a doctorate in comparative literature from the University of Chicago. She lived in Rome for many years where she served as the Deputy Cultural Affairs Officer of the United States Information Agency. Since 1967 she has been visiting professor of literature at the University of Hartford.

NEW CAVE-Students relax among giant number and animal murals in the new student snack bar in the basement of Mather Hall. The old Cave and the television lounge were replaced by a 200-seat dining hall.

Over the past few years Trinity, like most institutions of higher education, has encountered pressures in its goals and plans. The planning committee has returned to the economic crisis which has forced up prices and tuition at a rapid rate, we also find our methods and goals called constantly into question by the general public, by our students, and by our faculty and administration. Responding to these pressures, last April the Board of Trustees asked for recommendations on the future of Trinity. Consequently, during this past summer two faculty-student task forces, Professor Ward Curran (Director of Institutional Planning), and Dean Edwin Nye (Dean of Faculty) have given the various aspects of our present condition, considered alternatives, and presented their recommendations.

What follows is a synopsis of their reports, which is being sent to all students and staff in the hope that everyone in the Trinity community will become actively involved in the planning process. Two open hearings will be scheduled in September and October, to which all members of the Trinity community are invited. Within a few days copies of the full report will be available for reading at the Circulation Desk of the Library. Students who would like a copy of the full report may obtain one at the Office of Community Life.

I. Professor Ward Curran's report, "The Financial Future of the College," is a projection of the College budget over the next decade based on a series of reasonable assumptions about revenue and expenses. His paper was drafted prior to the August 15th wage-price freeze and includes his thesis is that in the future wage and price decisions will not be subject to review and approval by federal authorities. If wage and price controls become a more or less permanent fixture, they will lower both college and general college expenses, those programs in which he has made. Controls, however, are not likely to lessen the difficulty Trinity is going to have in maintaining a balanced budget throughout the 1970's without continued increases in tuition. He stresses that on the college, and that without increases in scholarship aid will have considerable effect on the quality of the student body since fewer and fewer qualified students will be able to afford the cost of a Trinity education.

Professor Curran's primary conclusion is of great importance. If the College is going to maintain the economic and cultural diversity of the student body as well as the fiscal integrity of the institution, one or both of the following steps must be taken: 1) to raise the rate of increase in educational and general costs per student without appreciably affecting the quality of services (raise non-tuition sources of income, i.e., endowment and annual giving. In addition, if the College is to maintain a program of wage and salary increases which exceed the rate of inflation, "visible productivity" (a term which he explains in his paper) of college personnel) must also rise. His assumptions on expenditure increases are as low as conceivable.

II. The Task Force on Academic Programs established the following goal for the College: "We believe that the primary concern of Trinity College ought to be the creation of an exciting community in which a student would pride itself on both individual excellence and on its abilities for sharing intellectual experiences. In order to realize this goal we must fulfill concerted humanitarianism among students and faculty on the grounds that College is an exciting and worthwhile institution."

The Task Force also concluded that this community of scholars should not be a secluded and introspective entity, but should include stimulating individuals representing a wide range of ages and backgrounds, provide variety of learning experiences, and increase the intellectual exchange among its students and faculty. To these ends the Task (see SYNOPSIS, page 12)
It is my happy privilege to present this report of gifts to Trinity College during the past year. Never before in the long history of the College have so many contributed so much in an annual, non-capital campaign. Alumni, parents, friends and business firms all have set new levels of generosity.

I salute all who participated in this magnificent effort—Andrew Onderdonk '34, Chairman of the Alumni Fund; Alfred Rawes, Chairman of the Parents Fund; Crampton Trainer, Chairman of the Friends of Trinity Fund; Pomroy Day and Hugh Campbell '32, Co-chairmen of the Business and Industry Associates; and the scores of alumni and friends who served in the ranks of volunteers. To those who served and to those who gave, Trinity is profoundly grateful. You have made a significant contribution to preserve and nurture the quality of the academic program at the College.

Theodore D. Lockwood
President

SUMMARY OF GIVING

I. Annual Giving For Unrestricted General Purposes:

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<th>Fund</th>
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$400,526

II. Annual Giving For Restricted Designated Purposes:

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<td>Jewish Studies Fund</td>
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| Library Associates                           | $4,918  |
| Memorial Gifts                               | $1,691  |
| Trinity Chapel                               | $6,000  |
| Trinity Club of Hartford Scholarship Program | $4,969  |
| Miscellaneous                                | $70,329 |

$380,730

III. Bequests And Other Deferred Gifts:

| Bequest Payments                            | $930,457|
| Estimated Proceeds From Estate of Charles A. Lewis '93 | $2,000,000 |

$2,930,457

TOTAL GIFTS AND PLEDGES FROM ALL SOURCES: $3,711,713
SYNOPSIS

(From page 4)

EXPANSION OF ENROLLMENT Realizing that Trinity underutilized its classroom facilities but fully utilizes its eating and residential facilities, the Task Force considers the possible formation of admitting significant numbers of non-residential students. They recommend that the College establish several large houses within a reasonable range of the campus and that several students as well as one or more faculty members occupy those houses.

For economic, academic, and social reasons, the Task Force finds no substantial objections concerning the admission of local non-residential students. Among the possible sources of such students, recent graduates of community colleges, adults who wish to complete or further their higher education, and Blacks in the Hartford area. In order to attract and accommodate these students, Trinity would need to develop several two-year program of extension courses offered in the evenings; a daytime adult education program; facilities; an adult degree program for those who cannot attend regular classes; and human service courses designed to establish greater contact among people of all ages and races. In order to operate these programs, the Task Force recommends the creation of a flexible, semi-autonomous institute renting Trinity's faculty. This institute will have a faculty and non-residential student body.

TUITION OPTIONS AND FINANCIAL AID The Task Force recommends that Trinity consider adopting a variable tuition policy in which the rate would increase with family income and decrease with the desirability of the student. They also point out other possibilities such as a deferred tuition plan and work-study program.

STUDENT LIFE The Task Force, very conscious about the importance of promoting a greater sense of community at Trinity, makes several recommendations about student life. They suggest the expanded orientation program of 4.6 weeks in which remedial education would be offered for disadvantaged students and in which Blacks would take a course concerning the white environment relative to a concept of Black culture. In order to make faculty more sensitive to the needs of students, the Task Force recommends that Trinity initiate a faculty exchange with Black universities.

The Task Force also recommends greater attention to our female students by the addition of women counselors, a women's counseling center, a women's participation program for women, and lectures by women who are professionals in various fields. In addition, modification of the present system of student advising is recommended, specifically the selection of some fifty upperclassmen to assist faculty in the advising of freshmen.

Finally, the Task Force provides a series of recommendations concerning student groups and organizations: College subsidies of open fraternities and College participation in the support of new fraternities; College financial aid and academic career counseling for students in the Cinematography, WRTC, and Tripod; and provision of "drop-in" centers for those with drug, alcohol, and other problems.

The Task Force recommends that Trinity consider developing student life programs which the rate would increase with family income and decrease with the desirability of the student. They also point out other possibilities such as a deferred tuition plan and work-study program.

JUDICIAL (From page 1)

instance of formal complaint of a Board of Inquiry made up of one student, one teacher, and one nonacademic administrator. These three persons are selected by the dean from a standing panel of three students, three tenured faculty and three administrators appointed by the President. Responsibility in disciplinary action is being derived from the dean to settle disciplinary problems informally without convening the Board of Inquiry.

In releasing the new system, Vice President Thomas A. Smith complained that the members of the College were reluctant to file the formal complaints necessary to set the old system in operation.

He said under the new system, students aren't required to formally "press charges." The dean of community life can initiate an investigation and take disciplinary action against campus offenders on behalf of the College.

An editorial appearing in The Tripod shortly after the announcement was critically reviewed as it a step which would "undo every advance in college governance which has been made," according to a former Dean of the College who came to the College in 1968.

The editorial maintained that the system of the old system is preferable because of the responsiveness to pressure from trustees and faculty is more important than individual rights or a just decision.
1971 Reunion/Homecoming

The 1971 Reunion and Homecoming events have been combined into one weekend, that is, November 12-14. In addition, the homecoming festivities will be a football game with Wesleyan, there will be cocktail parties, music, a Field House luncheon, a dinner and dance at the Hotel Sonesta, a smoker, movies, and a Shktupes Party.

We are also pleased to have Skip Schumacher, Class of 1945, return to the campus to discuss the Pueblo incident. Skip was Officer of the Ship and has written a book about the incident, "Cold War in Korea." Following Skip's presentation on Saturday morning will be a discussion of the arts by noted alumni and moderated by Professor John Dando.

It is hoped that many of the members of the class will be present at the Homecoming Reunion, November 13, marking their 55th year since graduation in 1916.

Your acting secretary carried out his 50th anniversary year-end graduation from Hartford Seminary, Ordination and Founding of the Eastern Comfort Community Church in West Hartford, and Golden Wedding.

It is hoped that many of the members of the class will be present at the Homecoming Reunion, November 13, marking their 55th year since graduation in 1916.

1923

The fellow whose rich baritone voice touched with pathos the inner voices of Captain and Mr. CULLUM brothers and the base of BILL BELL, the end of the most beautiful melodies of hymns that were ever heard in the old College Chapel has passed away. FRED BOWDIDGE passed away May 25, after spending ten weeks in the hospital fighting complications which aggravated his paralytic condition against which he had won so valiantly for years. Fred's devoted wife, Gladys, plumped me the newsful news from home. "Fred's at peace," she said. "Fred is being comforted by her children and grandchildren.

Then I picked up the Hartford Courant of June 26, 1944. As soon as our validationist and class poet, HARRY CLARK, on June 6. As you know Harry was professor of English at the University of Virginia for many years and later he was heard up homes upon homes throughout his life. Harry was so beloved by the entire international group. Harry was so beloved by the entire international group. Harry was so beloved by the entire international group. Harry was so beloved by the entire international group. Harry was so beloved by the entire international group.

The Gesners now reside at 186 Longmeadow, St., Longmead, Mass., 01106. I dropped in to see JOE FOLEY recently at his magnificent travel agency here in Hartford. Joe is still the man.

It was a great event from MAURICE JARZ EMERSON, of San Francisco, Calif. He was visiting his brother around. The Gesners now reside at 186 Longmeadow, St., Longmead, Mass., 01106. I dropped in to see JOE FOLEY recently at his magnificent travel agency here in Hartford. Joe is still the man.

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1954

AL. Alexander has been appointed vice president, Commercial Lines Department at the Travelers Insurance Company. Roy, Dick Libby has been named rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Newton, Connecticut.

The following address changes have been received: Richard C. Austin, 48 Laurel Hill Dr., N. Warrick, Conn. 06357; Lt. Col. James J. Ill, Space & Missile Systems Operation, Air Force Systems Command, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. 32928; The Rev. Richard A. Libby, Jr., 130 Vincen Dr., Newington, Conn. 06111; James H. Mitchell, Jr., 3200 Tilden Jr. St., N.W., Wash., D.C. 20010; Neil S. Munchak, 89 Devon Ave., Farmington, N.Y. 10940; The Rev. Peter M. Neuman, 78 Stonecrest Dr., Rochester, N.Y. 14613; D. C. Crowell, 37 S. Portland, Maine 04106; Wayne A. Scheyder, 304 East St., John, Ohio, 45635; Chris Christensen, St. Croix, Virgin Islands 00820; Thomas R. Tietel, 14 Peabody Terr., Apt. 3, Cambridge, Mass. 02138; Dr. George W. Widman, 311 West St., Reading, Mass. 01867; John R. Woodbury, 1913 High Street, Blue Island, Ill. 60406.

1958

Your secretary is pleased to report that he incurred seven weeks of life on the Avonite Hill in Rome. In fact, he did not survive. It was a still and rebuilding experience to perfection a Renaissance harmony on location. Thanks to Professor Camp's efforts, Trinity is now well established in the Eternal City.

News has been slow in reaching me during these summer months, so I hope you will once more bring me up to date in the near future. I have learned that Wayne Park received his Ph.D. in mathematics at the University of California at Los Angeles this past June. Wayne has now joined the math department at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York.

Here are a few of the more recent address changes: Jerry Bathe, 4820 Prok Avenue, Westwood, Ohio; Major George Robert, 1252d TFG VANG.* Byrd Field, Sandston, Va.; Mark J. Kline, and French Dr., Rochester, N.Y.; Neil S. Mutschler, 511 Stonecrest Dr., Christiansted, Virgin Islands; Thomas R. Tietel, 14 Peabody Terr., Apt. 3, Cambridge, Mass. 02138; Dr. George W. Widman, 311 West St., Reading, Mass. 01867; John R. Woodbury, 1913 High Street, Blue Island, Ill. 60406.

1965

Dr. Robert Kroneman is in Chicago for a sabbatical leave at the University of Illinois College of Medicine. Bob is living at 708 South Ada Ct., Chicago, Ill. 60610.

Richard Bagley was recently promoted from new product administrator to products manager with Smith, Kline, and French Laboratories. His address is no. 14 Wren House, Moosetwood Woods, Apts, Moorstown, New Jersey 08065.

R. David Beck, last January the father of a daughter, Jennifer Noel, completed a residency at the Cleveland Clinic and entered the U.S. Navy in July.

Rev. Norman J. Beckett, Jr. began an experimental team ministry in the San Fernando Valley of Los Angeles. Norman wishes that his embark "will be away from the church buildings and structures toward fellowships in the homes of the community." The days of Lt. and Lt. Brown have ended. Diane, the wife of USAF Capt. Frederick H. Brown, is continuing her work as an R.N. in the Cardiac Care Unit of a hospital close to their present home, 19 Caroline Avenue, Victoria, Calif. Fred, answering a plea from Uncle Sam, volunteered to leave Hamilton AFB in the San Francisco Bay Area for a year at George AFB. His job title is "major," a career-stopping officer, USAF Industrial Housing Project, $5,394,000 contract with General Electric and Deit E. Webb Companies. While at George AFB, Fred has been learning a new environment at a local junior college and has secured a California Real Estate Salesman's license. His active tour in the Air Force is expected to end, and Fred's plans are to enter the field of real estate development.

Last October, Thomas A. Brown was released from the U.S. Navy after two years as supply officer, USN Neado AO 143 out of Norfolk, Va. In December he began work as assistant to the controller, Reliable Electric Co. in Franklin Park, Ill. He and his wife, Nancy, have since settled in a town house in the suburbs of Chicago (1783 W. South Street, Waukegan, Ill. 60072) and are seeking new friends for themselves and their new home and city.

David Curby published his first collection of poems, "Here," in March, 1970, through New Rivers in New York. He is still editing and publishing "Apple." In the spring of last year David undertook a cross-country trip which he describes as "100% successful."

Lucinda F. Hazzard, M.D. was reported early this year by the Hartford Courant to have been pursuing the Democratic nomination for Hartford's mayor. Lucinda is living in the city's South End, was understood to have been building an organization in that section with pledges of support from politicians in the North End as well. Despite competition from political veterans, notably Mayor George Athanson, Lucinda is working hard to keep the endorsement of Hartford's uncommitted Democratic organization.

Richard Gann has received a post-doctoral appointment at the Space Research Coordination Center, University of Pittsburgh. His address is 1723 Wightman St., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15217. Samuel Jenkins is now instructor of English, Wayne State University in Detroit. He is living at 409 Merriam Ave., Apt. 409, Detroit, Michigan 48202.

Mark Johnson is beginning his second year at the University of Oregon School of Law. His wife, Laura, and their two sons, Fred, and Karl, are living at 1363 Josephine Street in Eugene, Oregon 97402, and invite any classmates to drop by if they happen to be in the area.

Capt. Richard Meck is still permanently assigned to the 97th Air Refueling Wing at Westover AFB, Mass. as an aircraft commander of a KC-135. From September through December, 1970 he attended Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Alabama with family, Susan, his wife, and Mandy, Stacy, and Ricky, their three children.

Steven Morgan has been exploring the crafts of a "gentleman farmer" in 330 buildings in the neighboring town of Westford, Massachusetts. At the same time, Steve is registered in a music program in the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts, and he is hoping to be "back up school for the first time in my life."

David O'Neill received the Master of Analytical degree from Harvard University on March 8.

John Parlin, the proud father of a one and a half-year-old son, John Andrew, is a resident in radiology at Cincinnati General Hospital. His address is 3770 Brookview, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208.

David Rebmam expected his doctoral degree in English from the University of Minnesota last March and accepted a position as assistant professor of English at the University of Florida in Gainesville. He is living at 201 N.E. 34th Terrace, Gainesville, Florida 32601.

Trinity Church in Hartford wished Rev. Andrew D. Smith well February in his new call to St. John's Church, Waterbury, where he is presently assigned to the rectory. Andy is responsible there for a total parish ministry with special emphasis on the Christian Education program. He can be reached either through the church or at 27 State St., Waterbury, Connecticut 06702.

This year Capt. Kim S. Waterhouse was selected to receive 14 weeks of instruction in "communicative skills, leadership, international relations, and responsibilities that are peculiar to junior officers and command staff duties" at Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

In a recent photo call, Woody Wellborn mentioned his marriage to the former Polly Walker and Dick Gould's to the former Rhoda Sanders. The Wellborns left for Paris on June 27 and the Goulds' wedding July 4.

Merrill Yavinsky and family have moved to 5121 Hendry Drive, Dunwoody, Georgia 30338. Merrill left Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. on June 7 to assume the position of vice president for operations for Tri-State Management Associates, an advisor to Tri-State Mortgage Investors, a publicly held real estate investment trust.

Merrill and Rita, along with their three sons, Merrill, Mike, and Marc, were anxiously looking forward to the move and to the new job.
opportunity in Atlanta. JANE GURIAN joined the Hartford law firm of Day, Berry & Howard. Graduated from the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University in 1967 with a Master of Science degree in Public Administration and received a certificate from the State of Mississippi. It is the opinion of the team that he be organized at large. His wife, Ruth, a graduate of Kansas State University, and his son, Charles J. Gurian, are expected to be on the faculty at the St. Lukes Hospital, New York, Mass.

IN MEMORY

1960

BOB PIRCH reports that he finished three years with the Army as of June 23 and is now working for the Fletcher Hotel Department of the Associated Press in Frankfurt. His address is: 6 Franklin Ave, Middletown, NY 10940.

FRANCIS STEPHEN MURPHY, Hon. 1947

Francis S. Murphy, the holder of an honorary Master of Arts degree from Trinity, died August 17. An editorial from the Hartford Courant summed up his career: "Connecticut has had few more active and colorful figures than Francis S. Murphy, the former publisher of the Hartford Times, who died Tuesday. When he retired after more than half a century of service with the Times, he had seen its newspaper form his heirloom bequeathed to his by his immigrant parents. "If his colleagues and competitors have good reason to remember Mr. Murphy's career with the Times, it is in his tireless contribution to aviation, particularly in the state of Connecticut. In that area, Mr. Murphy will be remembered. Largely through his efforts, the first State Aeronautic Association was established; it was his first chairman and his service as commissioner remained unbroken; for some time he would have expired in 1974. He was in large part responsible for the return of Bradley Field to the state after the war, and he was an indefatigable crusader for its continued development as an international airport. It is altogether fitting that the terminal building at Bradley Field is in his name, the Francis S. Murphy Terminal and that a handsome bronze bust of Mr. Murphy is displayed in it. "Most of the leaders in the development of modern aviation in Connecticut knew and respected Mr. Murphy and followed and sealed their acquaintances with enthusiasm. As The Hartford Courant was to note, "he was a man of great ability and was a competitive spirit who did not let competition count between himself and those he worked with."

JOHN KAY, CLEMENT

Colonel John K. Clement, U.S. Army Retired, died July 1 at Blue Ridge Haven West, Canaan Hills, Pennsylvania. Born in Sunbury, Pennsylvania, he attended local schools before entering college in 1900 with a Bachelor of Science degree and then received a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Göttingen, Germany in 1904. A veteran of the Spanish American War, he made his Army career and served as Commissioner of Orange County, New York until his retirement in 1944. In 1943, Colonel K. Clement was named as the commissioner of the Commission of Horizon of Merit. He was the brother of Charles B. Clement, V0, Theron B. Clement, Joseph, and Marion R. Clement of Mount Holyoke College. He is survived by his wife, Betty Clement, a native of Hartford, and two sons, Robert Clark of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. John Robert Babcock of Schenectady, N.Y., and eight grandchildren.

GEORGE JOSEPH OLCOTT, 1925

George J. Olcott, died August 4, after a fall at his home in New Britain, Connecticut. Mr. Olcott organized the Hartford Spectator in 1923 when it was then published as an insurance periodical, in 1926 as a correspondent with The Hartford Times. He was a staff correspondent for Time magazine from 1931 to 1960, a president of the Iowa State Automobile Business and a national editor of the American Writers Series. He also edited the annuals "Books of American "and "American Litt".

In 1951 Mr. Olcott received an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Hartford. In 1963, he received a Doctor of Letters degree from Trinity College.

In addition to his work at the spector, he was a visiting professor at the University of Connecticut, the University of Colorado. He was in the English Department where he remained until 1963.

Professor Clark was the author of numerous books and articles and was general editor of Spectator, an insurance periodical. He was a corresponding editor of Hartford Times. He was on the executive board of the "American Books of American " and "American Litt".

WALTER GILMORE COUCH, JR., 1939

The Reverend Walter G. Couch died August 10 at 73 in Hartford, Connecticut. In 1939 he graduated from Trinity with a B.S. degree in 1933. He spent 17 years as an agent with the Aetna Life and Casualty Company. He served as the Ray G. Wettstein Agency as vice president. Serving for ten years as a chairman of the Board of Connecticut, he was an active member of the Republican party. From May 1954 to 1956 Mr. Couch was on the executive committee of the Republican party.

He leaves his wife, Lois Tracy-Breden; two daughters, Mrs. Sherry Couch of Enfield, Connecticut, and Catharine Tracy Breden; a daughter, Mrs. Tracy of West Simsbury; a brother, S. Tracy of Connecticut; a stepmother, Mrs. Couch; and two grandchildren.

GEORGE C. MENG, 1942

George C. Meng died on June 14, 1970, following a long illness. He was born in Hounslow, Suffolk, England, and was transferred to Springfield College. During World War II he served as a chaplain in the U.S. Army. He had been employed by American Cyanamid Corporation for many years. He leaves his widow, Betty Lee, and four daughters.

THOMAS JAMES SMITH, 1940

The Rev. Thomas I. C. Smyth died November 10, 1970, in Greenwich, Connecticut. He was educated in Trinity College in 1929 and 1930. He was in the United States Army Air Corps in World War II and served as a chaplain in the Army and Navy. He was also a member of the Society of Jesus in 1939. He served as a chaplain at West Point and at the University of Connecticut. He was an active member of the Republican party. He received the Navy Cross for participation in the Normandy invasion and the Bronze Star for gallantry in action with the 5th Engineer Group of the Army Air Forces. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Kathleen Cunningham Smyth; two sons, David J. Smyth, of the National Association of Insurance Agents from 1951 to 1967.

JOHN GOODWIN TRACY, 1933

John G. Tracy died August 7 at 57 in Franklin Street Hospital in Hartford.

John G. Tracy attended Trinity from Trinity with a B.B. degree in 1933. He spent 17 years as an agent with the Aetna Life and Casualty Company. He served as the Ray Wettstein Agency as vice president. Serving for ten years as a chairman of the Board of Connecticut, he was an active member of the Republican party. From May 1954 to 1956 Mr. Couch was on the executive committee of the Republican party.

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N.E. College Champions Ready for New Season

The football team will open the fall sports season on September 25 when it journeys to Williamstown to meet the Ephs in the 30th renewal (the series now stands at 12-16-1) of a series which dates back to 1884.

Last fall, the Bantams scored an impressive 35-28 victory over Williams by rallying for 21 points in the fourth quarter. The victory was the beginning of a great season for the Bantams which ended in the team being honored as the No. 1 team in the New England College Division and Coach Don Miller being selected as Coach of the Year in that category. Star running back Dave Kuzma, who now holds many of Trinity's rushing records, received many honors including a position on Kodak's Little All-American Team.

Needless to say, 1970 will be a hard act to follow but Bantam Head Coach Don Miller has been exhibiting some optimism about the prospects of producing another fine squad.

Coach Miller's main job will be in developing a defensive line which has only one returning starter in junior defensive end Bob Theil and replacing the entire linebacking corps. Sophomores Mike Hockinson and Barry O'Brien and juniors John Knapp and James Finn will be working out at linebacker while sophomores George Linschot will try out for the defensive line. A strong point on defense for the Bantams is the secondary, with the return of starters co-captain Ned Hammond, Ray Perkins, Bill Foster, and Gene Cony.

The offensive line has three returning starters in guard and co-captain Tom Schable, tackle Bob Ghazey and tight end Whitney Cook. Ed Raw, who started several games at center before knee surgery cut his season short, will be back in action. Sophomore Ron Dackett, a 9.9 sprinter, will take over for the track team last fall, is leading candidate for the wide receiver spot.

The Bantams have several possible starters at quarterback, including junior Erich Wolters, who started several games last season and sophomore Saul Wizenthal who led the Bantam Yearlings to a fine 4-1 record. Joe McCue is returning at halfback and should pick up some of the slack left by the graduation of Kuzma. Senior Dennis Lindeman is the top prospect at running back.

An important part of the offense will be kicking specialist Donnith Keith who set a New England Collegiate record with 27 consecutive PAT's last season.

If the Bantams are to be successful in 1971, they will have to fill several areas depleted by graduations. The coaching staff is confident that they have the players to solve that problem so Trinity should have another fine season. The Williams game, in the past, has been important to Bantam football fortunes. In 1967 the game ended in a tie and the Bantams went on to have a good season in posting a 6-1-1 record. Last fall, the victory over the Williams Ephmen was the keynote to Trinity's finest season in fifteen years as it finished 7-1. A victory on September 25 could have the same effect.

Trinity crew pulls one and three quarter lengths ahead of Fitzwilliams College, Cambridge to win the semifinals of the Henley Royal Regatta in July. Earlier the Bantams had defeated Pembroke College and Emmanuel College. Trinity lost in the finals to a strong University of London team by one and three quarter lengths.

Cross Country Ready to Face Tough Schedule

Hard times have fallen upon the Trinity cross-country team. Last fall, the Bantams finished a second consecutive season without a victory. The 1971 squad should be improved over last year but much will depend on the performances of returning lettermen Bob Haff, Rick Ricci, and captain Bob Halpern.

A major factor in the team's lack of success in recent years has been a lack of depth. The varsity should have some help in this department this fall with four promising runners arriving from last year's freshman team: Greg Bartlett, Fred Francis, Jay Moller and David Stabler all received their freshman numbers in 1970.

A big boost for the squad will be the coaching of Craig Phillips of Manchester, Connecticut. Phillips was a member of the cross-country teams at Manchester High School and at the University of North Dakota where he graduated in 1968 with a B.A. in Physical Education. In addition to his duties with the Trinity cross-country team, Phillips is employed as a physical education instructor at the Manchester school system and is an assistant varsity track coach at Manchester High School.

The Bantams will face another challenging schedule this fall beginning with a dual meet on October 2 in Maine against Bates College.

Soccer Opens with M.I.T.

The varsity soccer team will open its schedule on October 2 against M.I.T. After eighteen consecutive winning seasons, the team suffered its worst season in memory last fall losing eight games and tying one. With the return of twelve lettermen including five starters, the 1971 squad should be much improved.

Coach Roy Dath's squad should be particularly strong in defensive backs with the return of co-captains Steve Hill and Bayard Fiechter at the fullback slots. Hill is a versatile player and may be moved to halfback. The squad also has two returning starters at halfback in Donald Burt and John Surovik. In particular, Surovik will help the team offensively and as well on defense.

A question mark in the defensive alignment will be at goalie with the graduation of last year's starter Dick Wood. Junior Charles Gonyer and senior Steve Hill are returning varsity goalies but neither of them have had much action on the varsity. Competing with them will be a fine goalie up from last year's freshman team, Glenn Prentinger.

Lack of offense was Dath's big problem last year and it will have to be solved this fall if the season is to be a successful one. Doug Snyder is the only returning member of the varsity's forward line so much will depend on the showing of sophomores Paul Guiling and Pete Heimann who both started on the freshmen squad.

The Bantams face a demanding schedule including Brown and Middlebury who are regularly among the top ten teams in New England. M.I.T. and the Little Three will again provide stiff opposition.

This should be another challenging fall in soccer for the Bantams, but the team's season's end should find Trinity with a much improved record.

Woman Coach Joins Staff

"After dealing with an all-male staff it should be a novel experience having Jane on the staff," commented Athletic Director Karl Kurth concerning the appointment of Miss Jane Millspaugh, the first woman ever to teach in the Trinity Athletic Department. "With her experience, she should provide great impetus to our women's athletic program."

Miss Millspaugh, a native of Englewood, New Jersey and a graduate of Springfield College with a B.A. in Education, is currently studying for an M.A. in education at Trinity under an award given to her as a graduate assistant. This fall she will teach women's physical education courses and coach women's field hockey. The team has a six-game schedule, including opponents such as Yale and Miss Porter's School.

Miss Millspaugh will also be responsible for all women's extracurricular activities and coach intramural lacrosse, squash and tennis in addition to field hockey.

Before coming to Trinity, the versatile sports enthusiast was a physical education instructor and varsity swimming coach at Brockton (Mass.) High School.