Annual Giving
In Final Phase; Still Lagging

The number of contributors to the Annual Fund continues to surpass last year at a comparable stage in the campaign (April 18) but the total dollar amount is less. As the 1971-72 drive enters the final phase, $97,613 still must be raised if the $425,000 goal is to be met by the June 30 deadline.

The Alumni Fund stands at $177,857—$72,143 short of the $250,000 goal. In mid-April last year, $198,832 had been raised from 1,502 contributors. The April 18 report from the Development Office indicates gifts and pledges from 1,799 alumni which represents an approximate 20% participation.

The Parents Fund, with 417 contributors, has reached $58,817—$26,183 short of the $85,000 goal. Last year at the same period, $67,146 had been raised from 401 contributors.

The other three segments of the Annual Fund have exceeded last year’s results in both dollars and number of contributors. In two of the areas, the 1971-72 goals have been exceeded.

The Friends of Trinity Fund stands at $119,589 (goal: $150,000) with 301 contributors. Foundations (non-corporate) have contributed $18,700 (goal: $15,000).

Business and Industry Associates have raised $57,424 (last year at the same time the amount raised was $47,478) against a goal of $50,000.

Anniversary Club members (gifts of $110 to $999) number 369 as compared with 306 last year; Founders Society members (gifts of $1,000 or more) stand at 58 as against 56 last year.

In all categories, there have been 2,250 gifts and pledges compared with 1,987 in the same period last year.

Students Raise Money to Aid Victims of War

Antiwar sentiments which flared up on major campuses across the nation following the resumption of U.S. bombing raids in North Vietnam were expressed on the Trinity Campus in the form of a "non-coercive" student strike April 21 and in an organized program to create public pressure against the war.

The campus became the base of operations of the Connecticut Regional Coordinating Committee made up of students from Trinity, the University of Hartford, Wesleyan, the University of Connecticut, Yale and Connecticut College. The committee planned a peace rally May 4 in Hartford’s Bushnell Park.

The students also raised money to place an advertisement in The Hartford Courant, expressing concern over the war, and were collecting money to donate to the American Friends Service Committee which assists victims of the conflict.

Other plans included a lobby movement in Washington, a letter-writing campaign, a canvas of alumni, prominent community leaders and the community at large, and a "speakers bureau" to address community organizations. The Trinity (see ANTIWAR, page 3)

1972 COMMENCEMENT
Sunday, May 28

Dr. Starkey Elected Chairman of Trustees

George W. B. Starkey, a surgeon from Boston, Mass., has been elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees succeeding Barclay Shaw, who died in February.

Dr. Starkey, a member of Trinity's Class of 1939, was elected April 8 at a regular meeting of the Board. Dr. Starkey has served as an Alumnus Trustee since 1966.

Born in New Britain, he was graduated from Bulkeley High School in Hartford. After receiving a B.S. from Trinity, he went to Harvard Medical School, where he received his M.D. degree in 1943. He then interned at Children's Hospital in Boston. From 1944-46 he served as a medical officer in the U.S. Army in Europe, with the rank of captain.

He was a resident in general surgery at Roosevelt Hospital, New York, from 1946-49, and chief resident there from 1949-50; resident in thoracic surgery at Bellevue Hospital, New York, from 1949-50, and at Presbyterian Hospital in 1951.

He spent the year from July 1951 to July 1952 at Guy’s Hospital, London, England, as Harvard’s Mosley Traveling Fellow, under Sir Russell C. Brock. From 1953-55 he was a Surgical Fellow at Children’s Hospital, Boston, under Dr. Robert E. Gross.

Chairman of the American Board of Surgery and the Board of Thoracic Surgery, he has also served as Assistant Clinical Professor of Surgery at Harvard Medical School.

He is a surgeon on the staffs of New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston City Hospital, Fifth (Harvard) Surgical Service, Thoracic Surgery Service, Children’s Hospital, Faulkner Surgical Service at Faulkner Hospital, New England Baptist Hospital, and North Shore Babies’ and Children’s Hospital.

He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and a member of the American, Eastern, New England, Thoracic Surgery, the New England Surgical Society, Boston Surgical Society, New England Cardiovascular Society, American Thoracic Society, Eastern Surgical Society and Northeast Medical Society. He has published many articles in scientific journals.

Commenting on his election, Dr. Starkey said “It is a great honor and privilege to become Chairman of the Board of Trustees of this College, which has already made great strides in improving the caliber of its student body and faculty, in introducing curricula improvement in its curriculum. I look forward to the challenge of the future which will face this fine independent College.”

Dr. Starkey is married to the former Lois Van Antwerp MacMurray. They have three children: Joan, 19, a freshman at Trinity; Hugh, 16 and Alison, 15. Their home is in Brookline, Mass.

Other Costs Held Down

Tuition Increases $200

The College will increase its tuition by $200 this fall, bringing the total tuition cost to $2,700 for the 1972-73 academic year, according to an announcement from President Lockwood.

Tuition is the only area of College expenses which is being increased, Dr. Lockwood said. Other College fees, such as dormitory rent, board, general fee and student activities fees, are being held at current levels.

Noting that Trinity intends “to hold down the rate of increase in expenses to students,” Dr. Lockwood observed that even though tuition will be $2,700 next year, "the total increase to students will be two-thirds or less of the rise scheduled for many colleges and universities of comparable quality in this part of the country.”

The tuition increase is part of an $8.46 million budget approved by the Trustees. The budget is up 4.31 percent, or $350,100 over the current year’s $8.11 million.

The small increase, the president said, "realizes our hope to restrict the dollar rise of the budget to an amount not exceeding that which inflation and the growth of the Gross National Product make reasonable at this time in our economy.”

Dr. Lockwood indicated that "most of the tuition increase is for academic instruction, and into maintenance and renovation of our physical plant. Our salary increases will be less than five percent, a figure below many increases authorized by the Wage Board, and within the guidelines recommended by Washington,” he said.

(see BUDGET, page 2)
The success of Trinity's 1971 full semester program held at the Rhode Island Shakespeare Festival in Warwick, R.I., as well as Dr. MICHAEL R. CAMPO, chairman of modern languages and literature in the School of Arts and Science, left in early April for his annual trip to Paris. Dr. Campo also taught a course in the 1972-73 academic year. Courses, taught by an adjunct faculty, will include archaeology, history, sociology, cinema, comparative literature, studio arts and Italian language studies.

Dr. LEROY DUNN, associate professor of economics, was a member of a recent panel discussed "Taxes" in a series of sponsored by the Brotherhood of David Synagogue. Dr. Dunn, a specialist in public finance, is a member of the American Economic Association, the Royal Economic Society, the Tax Institute of America and the Special Task Force on the Revision of Hartford Taxation. Dr. Dunn also attended the regional meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, in Chicago in April.

Dr. ROBERT R. OXMAN, assistant professor of history and special assistant to the President, has had his book "The Olicr Game: Simulation and the Study of History" published by Forge Area Materials Center, New York. The book has been described as an effort to make student exposure to the study of non-Western, and particularly Chinese, civilization stimulating and memorable. Oxman also delivered a lecture entitled "Simulation and History" delivered at the Conference on the National Policy of the American Association for International Studies at Racine, Wisconsin, March 31.

President LOCKWOOD will be the commencement speaker for The Loomis Institute, Windsor, Conn., on June 1 and for Trinity-Pawling School, Pawling, N.Y., June 2.

Dr. GEORGE C. HIGGINS, college counselor and associate professor of psychology, was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Hartford Chapter of the Planned Parenthood of Connecticut.

Two top administrative officials, THOMAS A. SMITH, vice president and Dean EDWIN F. NYE, attended the annual conference in Wallingford, Conn., April 21 sponsored by The University Research Institute of Connecticut. Smith moderated a session on "Connecticut Industry Looks at the Economics versus the Environment" with panels representing labor, industry and business. Nye, president of the Institute, summarized the proceedings which closed the conference.

STEPHEN R. ROY, Jr., '73, Pittsburgh, Pa., who is attending the current semester at the National Theatre Institute of the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center in Waterford, Conn., is a member of a group of 24 students who will visit theatres in London and major cities in Europe. The student also met with theatre artists connected with productions they see. Upon their return, the student company will begin the final weeks of rehearsal for their forthcoming Spring in St. Louis. Tour. Featured will be a full-length original entitled "Prefermences" which includes Roylance in the cast.

Dr. SAMUEL HENDEL, chairman of the Political Science Department, spoke to the Trinity Club of Hartford on "American Foreign Policy and China." He also delivered the annual Clarus Sidney Lecture delivered at the City College of New York on "Civil Disobedience: Violence and Freedom of Expression: Uses and Abuses." This was Hendel's first trip back to City College since he left in June of 1970.

ELLEN MULQUEEN, assistant dean for student services, has been elected to a three-year term on the Resolutions Committee of the Association of College Unions International which recently held its 1972 conference in St. Louis, Missouri.

The famous "Rose Window" in the Chapel was featured in color in the Sunday Magazine Section of The Hartford Courant on April 2. The window, an outstanding example of rose window art, depicts the life of St. Mary.

"Women's Lit" will be the topic of the first evening "Theatre in the Round" in be featured in the Hartford's Mayan Athanasos with Dr. MICHELE DUNN. Another prominent professor of English as guest on Channel 18 at 8:30 p.m. May 3.

J. RONALD SPENCER, dean for community life and chairman in history, attended the annual meeting of the New England Dean's Association at Tufts University April 5 and 6.

TERENCE D. LANOU, assistant professor of fine arts, had a one-man show recently at Payne's & Lowe's in Soho, New York City. The American Appraisal Art News reported that "LaNo's particular combination of expressive matter and hard geometry enables her work to be both structurally solid and emotionally powerful." LaNo's "wall still" paintings are made of cast and moulded lutes, burf, wood, fiance, rubber, sad and wall.

ROBERT WINGLOW, dean for educational services, reports that four students spent two weeks in April at The American School in Louvain, Belgium, offering insights on contemporary topics to high school students who are among the children of American ambassador and government officials working abroad. The students, described as "74, from Pittsburgh, Pa.; John Wesley, '71, from Prospect, Conn.; John Smith, '72, from Washington, D.C., and Karen Nettet, '73, from Kingston, R.I.

The budget increase also includes some non-repetitive items such as a new viewbook for prospective students, and improvements to the telephone switching equipment, among others.

Other features of the budget include a provision of one-recital for the fine arts and religion majors, a $19,000 increase in security expenses, more money allocated to the Library for new equipment, books, journal periodicals and new light fixtures, a 7.8 percent increase in the athletics budget to cover increased costs for women's sports, and $67,000 for repairs.

Recently, Trinity has managed to maintain a balanced budget despite forces which have driven other institutions into deficit. After a deficit in 1970, Trinity recovered with a balanced budget in 1971, and will break even again this year. The 1972-73 budget is also balanced, Dr. Lockwood said.

The budget, Dr. Lockwood said, was formulated under three major conditions: to keep the budget balanced, to hold down increasing costs to the student; and to withstand cost increases which are beyond the control of the College, such as utilities, maintenance costs, and the effects of inflation.

The larger objectives behind the budget, he continued, are "to preserve the value-orientation of a liberal arts college, to reassess our educational programs and commitments, and to maintain a dual commitment to individual needs and institutional standards."

"In the period since World War II, Trinity has responded to new challenges with a flexibility appropriate to an institution about to celebrate the 150th anniversary of its founding. Our traditional strengths, it has sought to meet the consequences of the shifts in society's expectations. We have developed a new curriculum; we have become deconstructional; we have confronted new economic conditions forthrightly and we have opened the College to minorities. We have become sufficiently innovative to claim a role in setting the pace for future change in higher education," Dr. Lockwood said.

"Our goal for the seventies is to assure that Trinity is one of the dozen truly great smaller liberal arts colleges in this country," he continued.

The budget, he said, "We look ahead with a greater measure of security than most other private institutions."

FISHY! - College photographer David Lowe recently acquired a new fish-eye camera and came up with this somewhat surrealistic view of the Quad.

Three Seniors Win Rockefeller Awards

E. Sammons of Pittsfield, Mass., is an English major, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa this year. He has served as a member of the Greek Chapel Committee, and was Verger of the Chapel this year.

For three years he held the George F. Baker scholarship, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. He was active this year in cross-country and the swimming team.

Robinson, an English major, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Robinson of Salisbury, Conn. This year he played varsity soccer and hockey. He was a member of Beavers.

According to Dr. John A. Gettier, chairman of the Department of Religion, Trinity nominated six candidates for the award this year. Three of them were religion majors; the remainder coming from other departments.

TRINITY REPORTER

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Editor: L. Barton Wilson '37, Associate Editor, Alfred C. Baedon '34, Assistant Editors, Milt Silverman, Sports Information, Richard J. Macrany '71, Photographer, David R. Lowe, Alumni Secretary, John L. Helly '46
Engley Resigns from Trinity
To Take High Post at Yale

Donald B. Engley, librarian and college professor, has been appointed Associate University Librarian at Yale University, and will leave the College this summer after 23 years of service. He begins his new job on September 1, and will be reporting directly to the University Librarian. He will share the overall administration of the university's libraries—holding six million volumes—with particular responsibility for the School and Department Libraries, and for the major public service components of the Sterling and Cross Campus libraries.

Yale's is the fourth largest library in the nation, after the Library of Congress, Harvard and the New York Public libraries.

Professor Engley joined Trinity in 1949, and was involved in the planning and construction of the present library building and substantial additions to it.

Anti-War (from page 1)

group is pressing for passage of the Case-Church amendment to the foreign aid authorization, which would cut off funding for the Vietnam war.

Many of the proposals came out of 11 workshops held during the strike April 21, held as usual that day, and while there was no accurate figure on the number of students who participated, some estimates went as high as 25 percent. The workshops, led by students, faculty and administrators, included such topics as "Social Influences and the War: How to Change People's Minds?" "Voters Reaction to Student Strikers," "Political Action in Hartford," "Why the Bombing and What to Do?" and "Political Protest and Religion."

Nathaniel P. Reed 55 Elected
To Seven-Year Term on Board

Nathaniel P. Reed, assistant secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks for the U.S. Department of the Interior, has been elected a Term Trustee of the College.

The seven-year appointment begins immediately. Reed will serve on the Board until 1979.

Last year's graduate of Trinity, received the College's Alumni Achievement Award this year for his work as a conservationist and leader in pollution control.

Appointed to his federal post last year, Reed has long been prominent in

Barthwell, Watts Get Fellowships
To Study Abroad

Jack C. Barthwell III, and Robert L. Watts, both members of the class of 1972, have been selected to receive $6,000 fellowships (from the Thomas J. Watson Foundation of Providence, Rhode Island.

The two Trinity students are among 70 seniors at 35 colleges and universities to win the annual fellowships which provide a year of independent post-graduate travel and study abroad.

Barthwell, a sociology major from Detroit, Mich., is planning a career in law. He has attended classes in Kenya, Tanzania, Guinea, Trinidad, Tobago, and The Bahamas to study blacks as minority peoples under old and new systems.

Watts, who comes from Washington, D.C., is majoring in Inter-Cultural Studies and planning a career in teaching and cinematography. He will travel to India, Ghana and Tanzania to study modern art, and then to West Africa, and to prepare a research project and photographic essay on the topics.

Barthwell, Watts, Get Fellowships
To Study Abroad

Robert M. Blum

EDUCATION:

OCCUPATION:
Lawyer. Partner in the firm of Silberfeld, Dungan and Bangser.

GENERAL:
Activities while at Trinity: J.V. football, fencing (co-captain and coach), tennis, sports editor of the Tripod, Debating Club, Associate Editor of the Harpoon, Flying Club, Sophomore Dining Club, Associate Editor of the Review.

Activities since leaving Trinity: Class Agents Committee, 1950-63. Alumni Interviewing Chairman for Bronx West. Vice President of the New York Alumni Association 1964-66. Executive Committee of the National Alumni Association 1966-66. Member of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and its Committee on the Bill of Rights, 1960-63. Committee on Character and Fitness Procedures for Admission to the Bar, 1963-68, and Committee on Civil Rights under Law, 1968-69. Legislative Assistant to the Hon. John V. Lindsay, 1959. Chief Special Counsel to the Judiciary Committee of the New York State Assembly, 1962-63. Assistant to the Mayor of the City of New York, 1966-68. Counsel to the Mayor, 1968-69. Executive Assistant to the New York City Commissioner President, 1970. Also appointed by the Mayor in 1969 to be Chairman of the New York City Employees' Retirement System, representative of the Mayor on the New York City Council Against Poverty, and a member of the Labor Policy and Legislative Coordinating Committees. Currently a member of a Board of Directors of the Association for Mentally Ill children in Manhattan, Inc., the Board of Trustees of Freer Polyclinic Hospital and Medical Center, the New York Regional Board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the New York Building Congress, Inc., and Century Country Club, Purchase, N.Y.

He is also a member of the Amateur Fencers League of America, Inc., the New York Fencers Club, Inc. and the U.S. Olympic Association, Inc. He was a member of the 1964 and 1968 U.S. Olympic Teams in Tokyo and Mexico. He is married and has four children.

Brenton W. Harries

EDUCATION:

OCCUPATION:
Group Vice President, Director, and member of the Executive Committee of Standard & Poor's Corporation. Also President and Chairman of the Board of the Blue List Publishing Company, Inc.

GENERAL:
Activities while at Trinity: baseball, squash, football, President of the Sophomore Class, Chairman of the Interfraternity Council, member of the Trinity Community Chest, President of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

Activities since leaving Trinity: Chairman of the New York area Ford Challenge fund, Senior Vice President of the Trinity College Alumni Association, 1968-70. President of the Trinity College Alumni Association, 1970 to present. Author of Standard & Poor's municipal bond rating policy, announced in 1968, and the Corporations commercial paper rating activities, inaugurated in 1969. Has appeared before Congressional committees and various other groups including the Investment Bankers Association and the Municipal Finance Officers Association. He is a member of the Municipal Bond Club of New York, the Municipal Forum of New York, and the Echo Lake Country Club. His hobbies include skiing and boating. He is married and has three children.

Blum Harries Tannill
We believe in liberal learning, the freeing of the mind and spirit so that the educated individual must now be able to engage in consideration of the ever-changing world in which they themselves—their morality, needs alone are in constant flux.

Our goal for the 70’s

For our subcommittee, it is best to consider first the inevitable constraints under which we operate. Foremost among these is the need to balance the budget. Although we have in earlier annual reports against creating an educational "deficit" in prudence, and financial imbalance is not inevitable, the pressure of the times demands that higher education exercise "fiscally responsible" management. A precondition for successful funding-raising today is solid evidence that an institution can manage its resources in such a way as to ensure its continued solvency.

We have learned that many people hesitate to make substantial gifts to a college if there is a good reason to believe that the fund-raising effort will be dissipated in a vain effort to preserve the financial integrity of the institution.

A second constraint operating upon colleges is the need to hold down the rate of increase in expenses to the student.

We shall continue this reassessment in our educational programs - both as to appropriateness and cost — to which I referred earlier. It presumes a continued effort to improve our teaching, a project to which we shall dedicate special energy in the coming year. As a prerequisite, we must continue to justify the investment others make in our programs and facilities. And we know that what we offer must be first-rate.

The 1973-74 Budget: General Considerations

It is best to consider first the inevitable constraints under which we operate. Foremost among these is the need to balance the budget. Although we have in earlier annual reports against creating an educational "deficit" in prudence, and financial imbalance is not inevitable, the pressure of the times demands that higher education exercise "fiscally responsible" management. A precondition for successful funding-raising today is solid evidence that an institution can manage its resources in such a way as to ensure its continued solvency.

Indeed, a precondition which we operate makes this goal difficult to attain. Many of the costs are outside our control. For example, the rising costs of fuel, electricity, and other utility services affect us like any consumer. General maintenance costs continue to climb. That great parasite, inflation, saps our strength just as fiercely as it does our economy.

The rest of the budgetary increases are explained by the fact that education, like most service industries, is labor intensive. Personnel costs cover the single most important item of expense. To attract and hold competent persons requires salaries increases which we are not as competitive as we would like to be. To freeze salaries would simply make it more difficult to maintain, or to improve, the quality of the faculty and staff.

There are two basic reasons for this caution. First, private higher education in general faces a crisis vis-a-vis public colleges and universities. Over the years enrollments in private institutions have fallen relative to those in state-supported institutions where students can obtain an education considerably less expensive.

Twenty years ago, 50 per cent of the students in college attended independent institutions. Today this figure is less than 25 per cent. While many private colleges are experiencing an absolute decline in enrollments and cannot fill their classes, fortunately Trinity has not had this experience. But we must remain alert to this danger. Second, we are quite sensitive to the total cost of an undergraduate education and wish to do everything possible to keep that cost within reasonable reach of a large number of talented individuals. We recognize the need to be efficient, to hold down prices, if we are to again secure economy.

Unhappily a third constraint under which we operate makes this goal difficult to attain. Many of the costs are outside our control. For example, the rising costs of fuel, electricity, and other utility services affect us like any consumer. General maintenance costs continue to climb. That great parasite, inflation, saps our strength just as fiercely as it does our economy.

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We have continued our program of annual merit raises.

Balanced 1972-73 Budget Reflects

New Challenges

While we take justifiable pride in these accommodations of requirements, we recognize a new set of challenges. Foremost are those to preserve the value of -orientation of a liberal education, to reassert the college to reassert our educational programs and commitments; and to maintain a dual commitment to individual needs and institutional standards.

The rapid transformation of the world order and the concomitant strains in American society and in the economy pose serious problems for all of us. Colleges and universities can no longer assume that they impart to students desirable knowledge and skills. Manpower needs alone are in constant flux. The educated individual must now be able to foresee future problems, to prepare himself again and again to meet those problems, and to find the requisite resources. And students rightly expect more; namely, they demand the applicability of learning to themselves—their morality, their aspirations, and the awareness of the ever-changing world in which they live. In such an uncertain situation, the individual's role hope for constancy lies in his scheme of values.

Here Trinity and other liberal arts institutions must play a catalytic role. We want the undergraduate to have the opportunity to become intellectually engaged in the consideration of broad questions relating to the human condition as well as of defined bodies of knowledge. We believe in learning in the freeing of the mind and spirit so that the individual may become aware of the place, and the problem, of values in the contemporary world. In short, we want to force the world to be a more tolerable place for human beings to live and all that we do at Trinity should bear on the great humanistic concerns of our age.

It follows that we must continue to assess our educational commitments in light of the value-orientation of a Trinity education and within the limits of our financial capabilities. Trinity currently offers a wide range of opportunities so that each student may genuinely learn to take responsibility for his lifetime of education. For some range that is too general; for others it is insuficiently broad. Heeding this difference in opinions, we must systematically assess the appropriateness of what we offer. To that end we have already reviewed programs in athletics, the arts, and the sciences. We shall continue this reappraisal in all areas of our curriculum.

Finally, we must guard against the casual comfort of dealing with larger enrollments. Although Trinity has grown considerably, we still intend to remain attentive to individual differences in backgrounds and interest. That philosophy has been prominent in the development of new programs like the Alternate Degree-Program and the Intensive Study Program, just as it was with the 1969 Curriculum Revision. But just as a Trinity education accommodates individuality, so a Trinity degree must represent educational quality and if we have been heartened by the concern for high standards and hope that we shall apply that concern to all our activities as administrators, faculty, and students.

REVENUES 1972-1973 BUDGET

We have, therefore, continued our efforts to control the rate of increase in expenses to the student.

There are two basic reasons for this caution. First, private higher education in general faces a crisis vis-a-vis public colleges and universities. The years enrollments in private institutions have fallen relative to those in state-supported institutions where students can obtain an education considerably less expensive.

Twenty years ago, 50 per cent of the students in college attended independent institutions. Today this figure is less than 25 per cent. While many private colleges are experiencing an absolute decline in enrollments and cannot fill their classes, fortunately Trinity has not had this experience. But we must remain alert to this danger. Second, we are quite sensitive to the total cost of an undergraduate education and wish to do everything possible to keep that cost within reasonable reach of a large number of talented individuals. We recognize the need to be efficient, to hold down prices, if we are to again secure economy.

Unhappily a third constraint under which we operate makes this goal difficult to attain. Many of the costs are outside our control. For example, the rising costs of fuel, electricity, and other utility services affect us like any consumer. General maintenance costs continue to climb. That great parasite, inflation, saps our strength just as fiercely as it does our economy.

The rest of the budgetary increases are explained by the fact that education, like most service industries, is labor intensive. Personnel costs cover the single most important item of expense. To attract and hold competent persons requires salaries increases which we are not as competitive as we would like to be. To freeze salaries would simply make it more difficult to maintain, or to improve, the quality of the faculty and staff.

We have, therefore, continued our program of annual merit raises.

REVENUES 1972-1973 BUDGET

We have, therefore, continued our efforts to control the rate of increase in expenses to the student.
The 1972-73 Budget: Specific Considerations

The 1972-73 budget reflects our recognition of these several constraints. Let me discuss first the income side of the budget.

Many of these figures are not open to variation of any significance. For example, under Auxiliary Enterprises, the bookstore, dining hall, dormitories, houses, and student center will not make money: we are fortunate if we can hold down the deficit they represent in the total budget. Under the Educational and General Revenues, three items offer the greatest potential for increased income. Endowment income will, we hope, generally rise. We have become much better informed about our portfolio, and we have asked the A. G. Becker Company to make a ten-year analysis of our management of these funds to determine in what ways we may be both successful, and in what ways we may invest these monies more effectively.

Gift income depends upon the response of alumni, friends, foundations, and corporations. We have been fortunate over the years, and we are grateful for the favorable attitude which has prompted gifts to Trinity. We need more, and we shall increase our effort to solicit outside support.

Finally, but most important, tuition income represents the largest source of revenue, as we have indicated two years ago; we reluctantly must continue with $200 increases to assure the quality of Trinity College. But, even though tuition will be $7200 for 1972-73, I hasten to point out that the total increase to students will be two-thirds or less of the rise scheduled for many colleges and universities of comparable quality in this part of the country. Most of this increase will go into instruction and maintenance and renovation of our physical plant. Our salary increases will be less than 5 per cent, a figure below many increases authorized by the Wage Board and within the guidelines recommended by Washington.

Expenses

The expense side of the budget requires greater explanation. I am pleased to report that we have managed to hold down to 4.31% the overall increase over last year. This figure reflects our hope to restrict the dollar rise to an amount not exceeding that which inflation and the growth of the Gross National Product make reasonable at this time in our economy. Included in this increase are some items which are non-repetitive, such as a new viewbook for prospective students, improvements to the switchboard, etc.

To proceed in keeping with the separate schedules which appear in the printed budget, in General Administration the increases represent almost wholly occupant and occupancy adjustments. In Student Services, we have sought to provide for special organ recitals now that we have such a magnificent new instrument, for a larger discretionary fund for the Dean of Community Life to use in behalf of student programs, and for the special student evaluation project undertaken by the Counselling Office. Otherwise, the increases are largely for personnel raises. Public Services have exercised admirable restraint; the main increase is $20,000 for a booklet specifically designed for admissions to describe Trinity College. At present we have only the catalog and normal bulletins. We feel that prospective students need and want other information.

More for Security

The category entitled "General Institutional" involves many services like the post office, parents week-end, legal fees, investment fees, and a figure for our 150th anniversary celebration. Probably of greatest interest is the provision of $19,000 more for additional security. Salary raises account for the balance of the increase.

Two years ago the academic departments held down their requests for supplies and equipment to a minimum. We must now acknowledge that restraint by permitting modest increases in these departmental budgets. As I mentioned earlier, we have proceeded with merit salary increases. Closely connected with the academic programs is the Library. We are making more money available for equipment, books, and periodicals, as well as salaries. But in the light of rising costs in the book publishing industry, these increases are minimal. We shall also continue to replace outdated and inadequate light fixtures, now twenty years old.

The Operation and Maintenance of the Educational Plant, Schedule 7, always proves speculative. We have to anticipate fuel prices, increased use of electricity, and the need for renovations. We hope that we have adequately provided for these items. Fortunately we were able to cover in this year's budget the $16,000 needed for the new lighting along the Vernon Street-Library walk. Our union contract stipulates appropriate increases in wages. One bright spot is the reduction in interest payments on the B&G building. We are making inroads on our debt service, through the generous bequest of Mr. Newton C. Brainard, by reducing the principal $400,000.

Financial Aid

Financial aid troubles us deeply. We have been forced to hold down the amounts awarded for general scholarships. Therefore, we cannot offer scholarship money in the amount we would prefer to new students. We see hope that State and Federal monies will soon become available to supplement these totals. I have already authorized an additional $12,000 for the incoming class in anticipation of some State stipends.

At this time we expect to require 8% more in order to cover increased costs and funds for women's sports. Our study has sharpened the awareness of costs in this area. Our experience with unemployment compensation leads us to hope that we can hold this figure in the range of $45,000; but this additional burden on the budget is obviously subject to the general employment picture. Otherwise, the other line items under Educational and General are what we refer to as "incidental." There is no direct offset by the income we receive and we shall not spend more than we take in.

Under Auxiliary Enterprises we have the combination of modest rises in expenditures, offset in part by increased revenue. But this is also some one-time, extraordinary expenditures. We plan to introduce some provisions into the North Campus lounges in the hope that we may count on cooperation to see that the furniture remains in condition, and to ensure convenience of all. We shall undertake some $67,000 in repairs. As always maintenance, deferred in the interest of greater capital projects, will be done when we have the funds. Therefore, "more for security," additional use of facilities, and "two years ago" amounts are adequate. We now are including in the budget the cost of a new viewbook for prospective students, improvements to the switchboard, etc.

To end on an optimistic note: Trinity College is a pleasure to be able to report, and to continue to hope that the incoming class will be robust enough to meet the challenge. As always I welcome questions and suggestions. It is a pleasure to be able to cooperate as openly and frankly as bluntly, the financial prospects of Trinity College which, by any comparison we have been able to make, are far brighter than at most institutions.

THEODORE D. LOCKWOOD
ENGAGEMENTS
1967 Alexander W. Parry to Jane W. H. Muiser
1970 John E. Flaherty to Susan Cook
1972 David L. Gilbert to Susan Hagen
1973 James W. Hubbell, Ill. to Edith B. Larkin

1957 Mary E. De Forest to Preston E. Tufts
1958 John H. Styer to Eleanor Russon
Christopher R. Knight to Deborah A. Maman

MARRIAGES
1960 Walter R. Seiber, Jr. to Barbara A. Walk
1961 Howard L. Comley, III to Phillips A. I. Comley
1961 John E. Miller to Katrin Batson
April 14, 1962
1955 Dr. and Mrs. Sydney M. Rudy
April 2, 1955
1959 Major and Mrs. Charles D. Beznosti- Amy Elizabeth, October 31 -
1961 The Ridgebrook, Cong. destroys on the club course at
1966 Mrs. and Mrs. Donnald P. Anderson
Edward Carl, October 22, 1971
1965 Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. Powell
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Epstein
1968 Barbara and Mrs. Herbert H. Geier, February 19, 1971
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dawson, Jr.
1968 Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas M. Zarr
Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Marcoux
1968 Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Morris
1969 Lt. and Mrs. Christopher W. Adams
Benjamin Christopher, October 20
34 Mr. John A. Mason
564 West Ave.
New Paltz, N.Y. 12561
1970 The February issue of the New York
Bur Association's The Record has in an article entitled "Class of 1970-25" by MARTIN
TAYLOR.

25 Mr. Raymond A. Montgomery
North Raeburn Rd.
Your Secretary and his wife spent the month of
March in Florida, and the Bahamas. While in
Florida we talked with CARLETON FARRELL
'28, and with the widow of GORDON GOODHUE '28, and
with the widow of GEORGE GOODHUE. We
recognize on the club course at
1960 The Rev. and Mrs. Charles S. Surger
TAYLOR.

1111 North Riverside Dr., Fairbanks N. Apt.
Donley who may now be addressed at Rte 1,
Augustine, Fla.

1961 John E. Miller to Katrin Batson

35 Mr. Donald S. Randell
234 Commonwealth Ave.
New Paltz, N.Y. 12561
After 33 years, Isaac Zochlak retired March
1 from the State Labor Department. Some 175
friends and family, including the former classmates of
Isaac, and may enjoy your thirteenth anniversaries
all the more, since Isaac still lives at 12 Harborcrest Dr., Coral Gables, Fl., December
Doug Rankin announces the arrival of his
first child, Catherine J. Rankin, March 7 to his daughter, Jean.

1960 The Rev. and Mrs. Charles S. :Surger
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TAYLOR.
CURRENTLY RESIDING AT 245 WEST 74TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. AFTER RECEIVING HIS M.B.A. IN MARKETING FROM COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN 1969, WERNER WENT TO WORK AS A MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE FOR INTERNATIONAL SALT CO.

WALTERS SMITH is residing in Phoenix, Arizona with wife Barb, daughter, Kristin, and sons, Wally and Bill. He earned his B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Arizona and his M.B.A. in International Business from the University of Southern California. He is a member of the U.S. Navy Reserve, and is a rotating surgical intern at William Beaumont Hospital.

William Beaumont Honorary Medical Research Fund is a non-profit corporation established by Dr. Carson with a special fundraising internship at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, New Hampshire. The Board of Managers, under the leadership of Dr. WALTERS SMITH, is a member of the University Club, the Hartford Court.

Mr. SMITH was a graduate of Amendus from Trinity College and has been awarded a Master's degree in psychology from Trinity College. In 1973, he was employed by the Phoenix Steel Corporation in Clayton, Del. as a manager of Industrial and Community Relations with specific emphasis on labor relations.

While at Trinity he was a member of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors, and in 1953, he was elected a Trustee.

He also served in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II,

BILLY WOLL spent four years in military service and teaching. He has been involved in the Hartford area and has been a frequent contributor to the Hartford Courant.

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THOMAS R. COE, M.A. 1953

Thomas R. Coe died March 28, 1972 at the Hartford Hospital. Mr. Coe was a former director of psychology for the State of Connecticut Juvenile Training School.
THIRTY YEARS AGO the Trinity base ball team had a pitcher named Bill Scully (left) and a catcher named Don Vieriing (right). Early in April, the two were on hand in Florida to give advice to two current Trinity baseball players—pitcher named Bill Scully '74 (second from left) and a former catcher now playing first base named Don Vieriing '72 (second from right). The "senior" battery mates wound up their athletic careers at Trin in 1942 with a 10-11 win over Yale.

WINTER ATHLETIC AWARDS

Basketball
The Arthur P. R. Wadlind Basketball Award—Bill Fenkel '74
The Coach's Foul Shooting Trophy—Mike McGuirk '73
Swimming
The John E. Slowik Swimming Award—Dave Brown '73 (2nd time)
The Robert Slaughter Swimming Award—Phillip Wender '75
Squash
The John A. Mason Award—M. Walter Young '72
The Newton C. Brainard Memorial Award—Richard N. Palmer '72
Hockey
Albert C. Williams Cup—Thomas R. Savage '72
Coach's Award—Carl Norris '73
Fencing
The Thomas H. Taylor Fencing Trophy—Josh Rosenfeld '74
The Marsh Frederick Chase Memorial Fencing Award—Paul Meyendorff '72 (2nd time)

For the first time since 1967, the Mason-Downs Cup is leaving Trinity for foreign soil. The Bantams heavyweight crew fell to a powerful Marietta College of Ohio combine on April 15 in the featured event of the Ninth Annual Mason-Downs Cup Regatta held on the Connecticut River in East Hartford.

The Mason-Downs Cup race featured a matchup between two crews who have done very well in national competition in the last few years. The Marietta crew took two national championships on the freshwater and JV heavyweight level at the Dad Vail Regatta last May, finishing only one point behind national team champion St. Joseph's College. The Bantams have been New England team champions for the last two years. Last spring, Trin took fifth place in the Dad Vail, won the American Henley on Lake George and placed second in the prestiguous Lightweight Plate event at the Royal Henley Regatta in England.

Rowing upstream against a rough and swift running Connecticut River, the three varsity crews—Amherst, Marietta and Trinity—rowed the first third of the two thousand meter course without a clearcut leader. At the 1,000 meter mark the Lord Jeff crew began to fade and the contest settled into a two-way battle. The two shells raced evenly for another five hundred meters but a closing spurt by the Pioneers proved too much for Trin, the winning time was 6:11:3 with Trinity trailing by about a length at 6:14.3 and the Amherst crew at 6:31.

Marietta swept the JV and Frosh heavyweight races as well as the Lightweight competition. Trin's only victory of the day came in an open race for fours with coxswain. A freshman boat of coxswain Raymond Albo (New York City) and oarsmen Ridgely Evers (Atherton, California), John Fennerty (Schenectady, N.Y.), Tom Goldberg (Clayton, Missouri) and Jeff Monaghan (Medfield, Mass.) defeated a Trin freshman lightweight four by 4.7 seconds over a three-quarter mile course with the Ambient entrant trailing by over a minute.

Although the regatta was not a successful one for the Bantams, the crew's performance cannot be classified as a poor one. The Marietta crew was fortunate enough to spend two weeks training in sunny Florida away from the ice floes and logs et al. which come down the river. The Marietta crew at 6:31.

NEAR THE FINISH LINE—Marietta College (left) leads the Trinity heavyweights by a boat length (although the camera angle would indicate otherwise) to capture the Mason-Downs Cup April 15 on the Connecticut River.

MURRAY AGAIN

Jim Murray '43 has been named Sportswriter of the Year for the fifth consecutive year by the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association. Murray began his writing career at the New Haven Register and then worked for the Los Angeles Examiner, Time Magazine and Sports Illustrated. Since 1961, he has been a syndicated columnist with the Los Angeles Times.