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. At the 1971-72 drive 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—$71,143 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 $1,159,589 (goal: $1,500,000) with 51 contributors, Foundations (non-corporate) have contributed $187,700 (goal: $150,000).

Business and Industry Associates have raised $52,424 (last year at the same time the amount raised was $47,470) against a goal of $50,000.

Anniversary Club members (gifts of $150 to $999) number 368 as compared with 308 last year; Founders Society members (gifts of $1,000 or more) stand at 58 vs. 69 last year.

In all categories, there have been 2,850 gifts and pledges compared with 1,987 in the same period last year.

NEW OFFICERS OF THE TRINITY COLLEGE PARENTS ASSOCIATION are, from left, Bruce N. Bensley, vice president; Mrs. Norris L. O’Neill, secretary; and Robert K. Mooney, president. They were elected April 22 at a meeting of the Association’s directors, and will serve during the 1972-73 academic year. Mooney, president of Hartford National Bank, has two sons at the College: Edward, a sophomore; and Christopher, a freshman. Mrs. O’Neill, who also resides in West Hartford, has a daughter, Megan, in the junior class. Bensley, vice president of Goldman, Sachs & Co., New York City, lives in Middletown, N.J. His daughter, Lisbeth, is a sophomore at the College, and a son, Bruce, is a freshman. The next general meeting of the Trinity Parents Association will be held during the weekend of November 3-4.

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 surgery at Roosevelt Hospital, New York, from 1946-49, and chief resident there from 1948-49; 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 Mosely 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 by 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 Association of 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 coordination and in offering imaginative changes in its curriculum. I look forward to the challenges 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 Allison, 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 Starkey.

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 $530,100 over the current year’s $8.11 million budget.

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 being absorbed in instruction, and into maintenance and Text of Budget Message, Pages 4 and 5 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 fall semester program at the Yale Center for British Art was even more evident in the extension of the program to include the spring session, which was well received, as well. Dr. MICHAEL R. CAMPO, chairman of modern languages department, who went to New Haven to direct the program, said that the campus left in early April for his annual trip to England, then on to Rome to talk with theatre artists connected with productions they see. Upon his return, the student company will begin the final weeks of rehearsal for their forthcoming spring season. Tour will be featured in a full-length original entitled "Performers" 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 J. Conrad Smith lecture 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 MULQUEN, 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 present "'Trinity in the Arts" in the coming year, as Trinity's Mayor Athanasos with Dr. MICHELE LEWIS will deliver a lecture entitled "Protection as guest on Channel 18 at 8:30 p.m. May 3. 

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

** TERENCE D. LA NOUX, assistant professor of fine arts, had a one-man show recently at Pauley & Lowe's in Soho, New York City. The Associated Press reported that La Noux's "particular combination of expressive matter and hard geometric enables him to be both structurally sound and emotionally powerful." La Noux's "wall moldings" paintings are made of cast and moulded lutes, burlap, old wood, twigs, rubber, sand and nails. 

** ROBERT WINDROW, dean for educational services, reports that four students spent two weeks in April at The American School in London. Students, attending two one-week conferences on contemporary topics in high school students who are the children of American businessmen and government officials working abroad. The students considered "74, from Pittsburgh, Pa.; John Weksly, '73, from Prospect, Conn.; J. Smith, '22, from Washington, D.C.; and Karen Nettet, '73, from Kinston, N.C. 

** STEPHEN R. ROYCE, '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 the United States. The other members also will meet with theatre artists connected with productions they see. Upon his return, the student company will begin the final weeks of rehearsal for their forthcoming spring season. Tour will be featured in a full-length original entitled "Performers" which includes Roylance in the cast. 

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

### 3 Seniors Win Rockefeller Fellowships 

Three Trinity seniors have been awarded Rockefeller fellowships, which provide a trial year in seminar for people considering the possibility of ordination in a Protestant ministry. The three are among 44 students nationally to receive the fellowships, offered annually by The Fund for Theological Education, Inc., of Princeton, N.J. They were selected from 500 applicants. 

The Trinity students are Gregory F. Summons, Steven W. Wilcox, and Robert T. Robinson. The one-year awards are intended to be "trial year" fellowships, during which the student seeks to determine whether the ministry ought to be his vocation. The fellowships are awarded to those who otherwise would not consider going to graduate theological school. 

Summons, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Summons of Pittsfield, Mass., is an English major, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa this year. He has served as a member of the College 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, is 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 the ski team. 

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.

### Budget (from page 1) 

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

Other features of the budget include a provision of matching gifts, a $19,000 increase in security expenses, more money allocated to the Library, the equipment, books, periodicals and new light fixtures; a 7.8 percent increase in the athletics budget to accommodate increased costs and funding 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 considerations: 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 student; and to withstand cost increases which are beyond the control of the student. 

"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. "We look ahead with a greater measure of security than most other private institutions."
In the informing the College of Mr. Engley's resignation, President Lockwood said Trinity "has profited immensely from Professor Engley's wise counsel and his judicious handling of the Library." Yale's education, "has been quite aware of the excellent stewardship Professor Engley has provided Trinity during the last 23 years."

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 postgraduate travel and study abroad.

Barthwell, a sociology major from Detroit, Mich., is planning a career in law. He is planning to travel to Kenya, Tanzania, Guinea, Trinidad, and 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 has a career in teaching and cinematography. He will travel to Mali, Ghana and Tanzania to study modernization and urban migration in Africa, and to prepare a research project and photographic essay on the topic.

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. That is a 1955 graduate of Trinity, received the College's Alumni Achievement Award this year for his work as a conservationist and leader in pollution control.

Arrested to his federal post last year, Reed has long been prominent in conservation. In the early 1960's he was co-chairman of Florida's Board of Antiquities and formulated state police policies that varied thousands of acres of land, including such gold coins and other artifacts which were in Florida's waters. He also was a leader in a program to preserve the Everglades National Park, and in 1969 he was named first chairman of Florida's Department of Air and Water Pollution Control, under his leadership, became recognized as one of the nation's most aggressive and active pollution control programs.

In his present capacity, Reed discharges the duties of the Secretary of the Interior with respect to development, conservation and utilization of fish, wildlife and national park resources. He supervises the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife and the National Park Service.

He is an amateur botanist, ichthyologist, biologist and an ardent fisherman. He is a member of many conservation organizations, and serves on the Board of the Lerner Marine Laboratory, a field station of the American Museum of Natural History. His conservation memberships include: Graduate School of Audubon, Florida Audubon, National Wildlife Federation, Florida Wildlife Federation, Wilderness Society, Environmentalists of Florida, Conservation Student Association, Izak Walton League and Garden Clubs of America.

A native of New York City, Reed served in the Air Force as an intelligence officer in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East. He lives with his wife and three children in Washington, D.C.

Robert M. Blum

EDUCATION:

OCCUPATION:
Lawyer. Partner in the firm of Silverfield, Dunnington and Blum.

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 Harvard, Flying Club, Sophomore Dining Club, Associate Editor of the Review.


Executive Assistant to the New York City Comptroller, 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 Legislative Policy and Coordinating Committees. Currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Association for Mentally III children in Manhattan, Inc., the Board of Trustees of Trustees Federal Polyclinical 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 Cub, 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.

Blum

Harries

Tannill

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 and 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, published in 1968, and the Corporation's commercial paper rating activities, inaugurated in 1969. He 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 Echo Lake Country Club. His hobbies include skiing and boating. He is married and has three children.

Page 3

Douglas T. Tannill

EDUCATION:

OCCUPATION:
Vice President of Laird Incorporated (investment banking). Also Director of Business Development, The First Interstate Bank Corporation, Jet Capital Corp. and Stewart Industries, Inc.

GENERAL:
Activities while at Trinity: football, basketball (co-captain), track, Medusa, President of Interfraternity Council, Sophomore Class, Sophomore Class President, Junior Advisor, recipient of the Banquet Award, the McCook Trophy, and the Dunn Porter Award, Member of Alpha Delta Phi.


Trustee of Trinity School and Trinity-Pawling School since 1969, and President of the 1971. Treasurer of Trinity Housing Corporation since 1969. Trustee of New York School for the Deaf since 1971 and a member of its Investment Committee since 1970. He is married.

Balloons End

Balloons for Alumni Trustee must reach the College on or before May 26. Vote!
The following is a statement by President John W. Sawyer, on the budget for 1972-73, which was approved by the Board of Trustees on April 8.

The establishment of our budget for the 1972-73 fiscal year has been arrived at as one of painful and a painful task. A painful task because, in order to keep the budget balanced, we have been forced to deny some worthwhile and reasonable requests while according to others. But productive because it has forced us to sharpen our focus on Trinity's educational mission. Before turning to a discussion of this year's budget, therefore, I should like to comment on certain general problems confronting not only Trinity but all of higher education.

During the past few years there has been the sharpest reappraisal we have ever experienced. Alan Pifer, president of the Carnegie Corporation, recently observed: "There is a growing body of responsible, well-informed public opinion against the college to fund grants on the one hand, who believe the time has come for substantial changes in higher education. Among these people there is now a questioning of once sacrosanct practices, a new willingness to express personal needs of students, and a new concern for those who have been denied access to higher education. Research has been reached by the conventional system..." In the period since World War II, Trinity has responded to new challenges and constraints, a willingness to stretch its flexibility to a liberal education and to engage in consideration of new curricula; we have become more distance; we have confronted new; economic conditions; we have responded to new; 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.

New Challenges

While we take justifiable pride in these accomplishments of recent years, we recognize a new set of challenges. Foremost among these is the need to balance the budget. Although we have been aware of the growing body of financial challenges, we are very clear that the funds we have received are insufficient to support the future improvements we believe necessary. The rest of the budgetary increases are explained by the fact that education, like most service industries, is labor intensive. Personnel costs are the single most important item of expense. To attract and to hold competent persons requires salary 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. Therefore, we have continued our program of annual merit raises.

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 for considerably less cost. 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 become a sound economy.

Unhappily a third constraint under which we operate 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 anyone else. General maintenance costs continue to climb. That great parasite, inflation, saps our strength just as fiercely as it does our budget.

The rest of the budgetary increases are explained by the fact that education, like most service industries, is labor intensive. Personnel costs are the single most important item of expense. To attract and to hold competent persons requires salary 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. Therefore, we have continued our program of annual merit raises.

The budget for the 70's

Our goal for the 70's is to assure that Trinity is one of the dozen truly great liberal arts colleges in this country. That requires an ambitious cultivation of our present assets. It demands a reaffirmation of our basic educational offerings—both as to appropriateness and quality—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. It presents a readiness to accept further changes which developments in society and in higher education may demand.

The future is by no means certain, but we look ahead with a greater measure of security now that we are in a better position to foresee future problems, to prepare for them. 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 that range is too generous; for others it is insufficiently broad. Bearing this difference in mind, 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 other 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 attuned to individual differences in backgrounds and interests. 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 1969 Curriculum Revision. But just as a Trinity education accommodates individuality, so a Trinity degree must represent educational quality and must have been hearkened 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

Actual Revenues 1972-73

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<tr>
<th>Educational and General</th>
<th>$3,649,700</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuition and Fees</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuition - Regular</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuition - Remitted</td>
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<td>Other Educational Programs - a)</td>
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<td>Graduate and Summer Programs</td>
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<td>Gift Income - Parents Fund</td>
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<td>Gift Income - Scholarships</td>
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<td>Total Effective Income</td>
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Approved Budget 1972-73

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<td>Dormitories</td>
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<td>Surplus (Deficit)</td>
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Annual Tuition

| General Fee           | $2,400,000  |
| Room Hire             | 600,000     |
| Board Fee             | 600,000     |
| ( includes RIH Average Student Body & Rome Programs) (regular) | 4,496,147 |

For the 1972-73 Budget: General Considerations

It is best to consider the inevitable constraints under which we operate. Foremost among these is the need to balance the budget. Although we have lived in earlier annual reports against creating an educational "deficit" in principle, the fiscal prudence, nevertheless, the temper of the times demands that higher education exercise "fiscal prudence." Indeed, a precondition for successful funding today is solid evidence that an institution can manage its resources in such a way as to ensure its continued solvency. From my many conversations with prospective donors and with corporations and foundations I have learned that many people hesitate to make substantial gifts to a college if there is a good reason to believe that the funds they will be dissipated in a vain effort to preserve the financial integrity of the institutions.

A second constraint operating upon colleges is the need to hold down 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. Over the years enrollments in private institutions have fallen relative to those in state-supported institutions where students can obtain an education for considerably less cost. 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 become a sound 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 anyone else. General maintenance costs continue to climb. That great parasite, inflation, saps our strength just as fiercely as it does our budget.

The rest of the budgetary increases are explained by the fact that education, like most service industries, is labor intensive. Personnel costs are the single most important item of expense. To attract and to hold competent persons requires salary 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. Therefore, we have continued our program of annual merit raises.
The 1972-73 Budget: Specific Considerations

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, I 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 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 income. As we indicated two years ago, we reluctantly must continue with tuition increases to assure normal increases to assure normal income represents the largest source of income. 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 poses a challenge. We have to anticipate fuel prices, increased use of electricity, 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 interest on our debt service, through the generous bequest of Mr. Newton C. Brainard, by reducing the principal $800,000.

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 poses a challenge. We have to anticipate fuel prices, increased use of electricity, 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 interest on our debt service, through the generous bequest of Mr. Newton C. Brainard, by reducing the principal $800,000.

Financial Aid

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

Athletic monies will, we hope, represent an offset 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 "field expenses". These are expenditures for indirect aid. If there is any offset by the income we receive and we shall not spend more than we take in.

Under "Field Expenses" we have the combination of modest rises in expenditures, offset in part by increased income. But this is also some one-time, extraordinary expenditures. We plan to reintroduce some luxuries into North Houses in the hope that we may count on cooperation to see that the furniture remains in good repair and to see that we have enough comfort and convenience of all. We shall undertake some $67,000 in repairs. As always maintenance, deferred in the interest of student programs, is the great priority. We are paying down the deferred debt, and the Library, remains a priority concern. To these must be added our expanded academic assistant program, which was such a vast improvement over last year's system.

"Negotiable" Road

These are the main features of the budget, that customarily unglamorous document which nevertheless reflects our priorities. We have run various new projections, thanks to the analytical skills which, Professor Curran and Mr. Pedemonti have brought to our fiscal planning. They all suggest that the fiscal road ahead is unexpectedly steep. Costs will, inevitably, continue to rise, if only because we must continue to improve both our academic programs and the quality of residential life at Trinity. Yet, it is well to realize that the effort to balance our budget helps us to identify these legitimate needs. We can now also more clearly isolate those needs which lend themselves to specific fund-raising operations.

Our projections also indicate that, if we are to raise sufficient new endowment money, we shall have to embark upon one or a combination of several courses simultaneously leading to a less favorable student/patient ratio and to fewer services. We hope that our fiscal efforts to do so will not be in vain; but I would be disingenuous not to warn against the stingency which might become manifest.

To end on an optimistic note: Trinity College is fully aware of its problems and we intend that we do all we can to open up and to meet the challenge. As always I welcome questions and suggestions. It is a pleasure to be able to cooperate, openly and straightforwardly, 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
There are more of our vintage in Florida, and I are not ready for it, at least not yet; we last fall. Another classmate, one who has moved to the sunny skies of Florida and moved to town tho.

During our 45th gettogether last fall. Being the photos from 1969.

Another classmate who has gone to the warm of news, so I'll cut short my editorializing. TED RUSO has also a: a girl, I know! Where has all the news of '67 been? I recall this was a job all right, but few were willing to undertake. There is a wealth of news, so I'll cut short my editorializing. TED SEIBERT wrote recently informing us that he had just moved to Mount Kisco, New York. His teaching and research are under the partial sponsorship of the Peabody Foundation and the Chemical Society grant for the development of new techniques in environmental problems.

Capt. JOHN MEAD, Jr., has received the Gold Medal for "outstanding service as a system management officer at L.G. Hammersberg" is assigned to the Electronics Systems Division, a part of the Air Force Systems Command, which manages research and development of the USAF aerospace systems.

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With a saddened and heavy heart we read of the fire in Richards and Richards, Utah, on the 15th of March and reports the arrival of his third daughter, Eleanor Schwartz in Detroit. WARREN WIEGAND is working with the law Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Marcovski: Mr: Jeffrey Aryeh Dov, November 28 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Louis Miller to Karin Batson December 5, 1971.

Hos~ital, Baltimore, as head of the neurology department of news, so I'll cut short my editorializing. TED SEIBERT wrote recently informing us that he had just moved to Mount Kisco, New York. His teaching and research are under the partial sponsorship of the Peabody Foundation and the Chemical Society grant for the development of new techniques in environmental problems.

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currently residing at 245 West 74th St., New York, N.Y. After receiving his MBA in marketing from the University of Florida in 1969, Warren went to work as a marketing representative for International Salt Co.

WILLIAM J. HARRISON is residing in Phoenix, Arizona with wife Barb, daughter, Kristin, and son, John. He is a 1961 graduate of the University of Notre Dame. His university career included a year at the U.S. Naval Reserve, and a rotating surgery internship at the St. Mary's Hospital. Currently, he is a partner in the law firm of Jardine & Harrison.

DONALD R. BOSTILL, still well remembered for his dextrous tenor voice over Trinity radias, was a captain in the U.S. Air Force. NICK EDMUND received his M.A. in 1953 from the University of Virginia in 1935 and received his Ph.D. in 1963 from Indiana University. He is currently employed as a research associate in the Department of Social Sciences.

THOMAS R. COE, M.A. 1953

Thomas R. Coe died March 28, 1972 at the Hartford Hospital. Mr. Coe had been a director of probation for the State of Connecticut Juvenile Court.

Born in New London, Conn., he was graduated from the Trinity School in 1937 and received his master's degree in psychology from Trinity in 1953.

He was a member of the Connecticut Psychological Association and the National Council on Crime.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Agnes Annabelle Coe of Canton, Conn.; his mother, Mrs. S.A. Coone of New London, Conn.; his sister, Mrs. Margaret Burt of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; and his grandchildren.

WILLIAM F. JENKS, M.D.

William F. Jenks died on February 2, 1972 at the Hartford Hospital. Mr. Jenks was a member of the Class of 1934. Further information is available at this time.

While at Trinity he was a member of Phi Kappa Eta fraternity and the seniors.

He left to teach English at the University Club of Hartford in 1822. He was a founder of the University Club, the Hartford Art Gallery, and the Hartford Symphony Orchestra.

EDMUND SAMUEL CAROL, 1905

Edward S. Carr died April 10, 1972 in Salisbury, Conn.

Born in New London, Conn., Mr. Carr was graduated from Trinity in 1905. He was a member of Phi Kappa Kappa and was a member of the Class of 1899 at Trinity. In 1915, he entered the U.S. Army and served as a private and a corporal in World War I.

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**Varsity Tennis Strong**

The Bantams finished with a 7-2 mark (1-1) came against three.

The team's only victory (they

The only improvement during the week was that

Phillie hurlers. An indication of

two, have been outstanding for the Bants (5-4) and Williams (6-3) in its first two

Varsity Tennis

flying start this spring defeating Amherst (5-4) and Colby (7-4).

The Arthur P. R. Wadlind Basketball Award—Bill Fenkel ’74

The Robert Slaughter Swimming Award—Phillip Wender ’75

The John A. Mason Award—M. Walter Young ’72

The Newton C. Brainard Memorial Award—Richard N. Palmer ’72

The Hockent Cup

Albert C. Williams Cup—Thomas R. Savage ’72

Coach’s Award—Carl Norris ’73

The Thomas H. Taylor Fencing Trophy—Josh Rosenfeld ’74

The Martial Frederick Chase Memorial Fencing Award—Paul Meyendorf ’72 (2nd time)

For the first time since 1967, the

The Mason-Downs Cup is leaving Trinity for foreign soil. The Bantam 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. Colleges represented in the regatta this year were host school Trinity, Amherst, C.W. Post and Marietta.

Trinity's varsity heavyweight crew for the regatta was composed of coxswain Win Redmond who hails from Washington, D.C., and oarsmen Doug Lake (Dedham, Mass.) at stroke, John White (Rockton, Ohio) at No. 6, Malcolm Poole (Portland, Maine) at No. 5, Tim Stevens (Hamden, Conn.) at No. 4, Curtis Jordan (Phoenix City, Alabama) at No. 3, captain Bob Lawrence (Westwood, Mass.) at No. 2, and David Livingston of Nahant, Mass. in the bow.

The Mason-Downs Cup was undefeated in two weeks training in sunny Florida away from the ice floes and logs et. al. which come down the river. The winning time was 6:11 with Trinity taking its lumps early in the season while fielding a young and inexperienced team.

The Holy Cross game found the Bants down 9-7 with but a few moments left in the game. Junior midfielder Rick Johansen pumped in his third goal of the game with only 30 seconds left to bring the team one goal away from overtime. As the last ten seconds of the game were spent, sophomore attackman John Westermann intercepted the ball to the side of the untended Crusader nets but his pass to the crease found no takers as time ran out.

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The first victory of the day came in an open race for four coxswains. A freshman boat of coxswain Raymond Albu (New York City) and oarsmen Ridgely Evers (Atherton, California), John Fenney (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 winning time was 6:11 with Trinity again against the same opposition in the Lightweight competition. Trin's only victory of the day came in an open race for four coxswains. A freshman boat of coxswain Raymond Albu (New York City) and oarsmen Ridgely Evers (Atherton, California), John Fenney (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.

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