New Route To Degree Is Paved

Trinity’s Individualized Degree Program—known in its planning stages as the Alternate Degree-Program—has received final approval by the Board of Trustees. Students will be admitted to the IDP, a guided approach to the bachelor’s degree which is free from the standard 36 course-credit curriculum, beginning in January 1973.

The first IDP students will include some of the incoming Freshman Class, possibly a few upperclassmen and some older persons from the Greater Hartford Area.

One of the purposes of the IDP is to make a regular college degree available to persons whose schedules do not permit them to attend Trinity full time, for example those people with occupational or family responsibilities. The IDP also accommodates students with exceptional academic abilities, by allowing them to take greater initiative in the planning and completion of their College degree program.

Under the IDP, a bachelor’s degree may be earned in as few as three years, or as many as six to ten years.

Although the IDP does not involve completion of 36 course credits or necessarily involve large amounts of classroom work, the IDP is at least the equivalent in its rigor of the regular academic program.

During the non-major phase of the IDP, the student will complete Basic Units and projects; at the major level, in one or two areas of knowledge.

The Study Units, which will be prepared by the faculty (and in some cases by the student) are guides to particular segments of knowledge which also contain a statement of objectives, a bibliography, a series of instructions on performance of the work, and a means for evaluating the work. At least 12 of the 24 required Study Units will be related, or “linked,” to each other.

The IDP also calls for completion of an integrative project, which connects the student’s major field of study to other areas of knowledge. Close faculty guidance is involved in every stage of the IDP.

The IDP, approved in principle by the faculty last October, was developed in full during the Spring by a faculty committee, and sent to the Trustees for consideration in June. A brochure (see IDP, page 5)

150th Birthday

In 1973, Trinity will observe the 150th anniversary of its founding as Washington College in 1823. The special events planned to celebrate the occasion will be announced in future issues of the Reporter.

Increasing support for Trinity College was evidenced as the 1971-72 Annual Giving Campaign ended at 104 percent of its goal. Giving this year totaled $440,421, well over the $425,000 goal and nearly $39,000 better than last year’s total—roughly a 10 percent increase.

There were 3,822 contributors, a gain of 682 from last year. This represents a 22 percent increase in the number of contributions.

Of the five major sources of gifts, four groups—The Friends of Trinity Fund, non-corporate foundations, Parents Fund, and the Business and Industry Associates—did better than 100 percent of their projected goals. The last group, the Alumni Fund, came in close at 99 percent of the goal.

Alumni participation, however, grew to 32 percent of all alumni, up from 25 percent last year.

The Alumni Fund represented the greatest portion of the total Annual Giving Drive. It wound up at $248,944, or 99 percent of its $250,000 goal. There were 3027 alumni contributors, 538 more than last year. Next largest amount came from the Parents Fund, which reached $89,099, or 104 percent of its goal of $85,000.

Business and Industry Associates contributed $60,714, and 101 percent of their $60,000 goal.

The Friends of Trinity Fund, including gifts from those who are neither Trinity alumni nor parents, totaled $23,964, or 160 percent of its $15,000 goal.

Non-corporate foundations contributed $18,700, or 125 percent of their $15,000 goal.

The Annual Giving Campaign supports the general operating budget of the College. Contributions are especially important in keeping Trinity operating in the black.

Last year’s drive, which totaled $405,526 (over the goal of $370,000), enabled the College to balance its operational budget following the $320,000 deficit Trinity suffered in fiscal 1969-70. This year’s drive showed an increase of $39,895 over last year.

According to Judson M. Rees, Director of Development, the College expects that the increasing levels of support and participation will continue as the College enters its 150th anniversary this fall. Describing the outcome of the drive as "a respectable showing," Rees said he was grateful for the spirit of generosity shown by the contributors as well as the hard work put in by alumni and friends who directed the Annual Giving Drive.

Contributing on the $1,000 to $25,000 level of the Alumni Fund were: Andrew Onderdonk ’34, national chairman; Martin D. Wood ’42, vice chairman; John L. Bonee ’43, distinguished gifts chairman; James R. Glasco Jr. ’50, leadership gifts chairman; Lisepaud R. Phister ’18, Arthur H. Tildesley ’53 and Scott W. Reynolds ’63, special gifts chairmen; Benjamin J. Williams ’58, promotion chairman; Thomas M. Meredith ’48, class agent chairman, and Lillian N. Keeranian, M.A. ’61, master chair.


Seymour E. Smith ’34 was chairman of the Business and Industry Associates, and Ostrom Enders was chairman of the Friends of Trinity Fund. Until his death in February, Barclay Shaw ’31, chairman of the board of trustees, had served as national chairman of the Annual Giving Campaign.

FACULTY PROMOTED

Weaver  Brewer  Haberlandt

Three faculty promotions have been announced by President Lockwood, including the promotion of Dr. Glenn Weaver to full professor of history.

In addition, Dr. Karl F. Haberlandt will become associate professor of psychology; and Dr. Robert H. Brewer, associate professor of biology. All three promotions will be effective in September.

Dr. Weaver, Trinity historian and former archivist of the College, is an authority on Colonial, America and American Church History. Before coming to Trinity in 1957, he taught at Leigh, Yale, Albany State Teachers College, Connecticut College for Women and Cuyahoga College.

Besides "The History of Trinity College," published in 1967, Dr. Weaver has published "Jonathan Trumbull: Connecticut’s Merchant Magnate," "Centennial History of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co.," and a history of the Hartford Electric Light Co. (HELCO). He has also contributed many professional articles to periodicals.

In 1966 Dr. Weaver was named "outstanding teacher in the field of American History in a Connecticut school or college" by the Connecticut Chapter of the National Society, Daughters and Founder of the Patriots of America, Inc.

He is currently co-editor of the Papers of Jonathan Trumbull, a project sponsored jointly by the University of Connecticut and the Connecticut State Library. He is a member of the Editorial Board of the New England Historical Bibliography and has recently been commissioned to edit for the Historical Commission of the State of Connecticut a series of 35 historical booklets to deal with all aspects of Connecticut History in the period of the American Revolution. He is a member of the Historic Wethersfield Foundation.

Dr. Haberlandt, who was born in Germany, received the degree of Diplom-Psychologue from the Free University of Berlin in 1964. He received an M.A. in 1966 and a Ph.D. in 1968 from Yale, the year he came to Trinity.

Dr. Haberlandt’s interests lie in theories and research on memory and on attitude formation.

Dr. Brewer came to Trinity in 1968, from Adelaide, South Australia, where he was a research fellow at the Waite Agricultural Research Institute at the University of Adelaide.

He received his B.A. from Hanover College in Hanover, Indiana, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has taught at Illinois College, Jacksonville, Illinois, to 32 percent of all alumni, up from 25 percent last year.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Three members of the faculty were recently accepted for membership in Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society; Linda J. Naulor, instructor in history and intercultural studies; James L. West, instructor in Russian history; and Francine B. Weiskoff, instructor in American studies.

Gary C. Jacobson, instructor in political science, earned his Ph.D. from Yale in June. He received his bachelor’s degree from Stanford and his master’s in philosophy from Yale.

The following faculty members will be on sabbatical next year. During the Christmas Term: Dr. W. Miller Brown, assistant professor of philosophy. During the Trinity Term: Dr. Ivan A. Txihilo, associate professor of philosophy; Donald B. Galbraith, associate professor of biology; Dr. Dwayne A. Hyland, associate professor of philosophy; Dr. Borden W. Painter, Jr., associate professor of history; Dr. Robert C. Stewart, professor of mathematics. On leave for the year will be: Dr. Martin G. Becker, associate professor of education; Dr. David Wyne, associate professor of psychology; and Dr. Norman Miller, chairman and professor of sociology.

* * *

Constance E. Ware, assistant director of development, was one of 117 development officers from colleges and universities, and foundation directors, who attended a seminar on "The Role of Women in Financing Higher Education" at Mount Holyoke College in early June. The seminar was funded by the Office of Education of the U.S. Department of R.E.W.

* * *

Dr. Paul Smith, chairman of the English department, has been appointed to the National Council of Teachers of English Commission on Public Discourse. The functions of the committee are: (1) to create a series of concise exercises calculated to focus student attention on particular uses of language in society that the committee perceives to be irresponsible; (2) to alert the profession generally to the forces that, in the committee’s judgment, are missing the larger envision of its own role as a college in the military-industry and its advertisers, education, and the general public.

* * *

Paula J. Robbins, director of career development, was one of 117 development officers from colleges and universities, and foundation directors, who attended a seminar on "The Role of Women in Financing Higher Education" at Mount Holyoke College in early June. The seminar was funded by the Office of Education of the U.S. Department of R.E.W.

* * *

Dr. Jean A. Backer, director of community affairs, has been appointed to the advisory committee of "Resources for Higher Education Community Service," a joint publication of the Community Service Program division of the Corporation on Aid to Higher Education.

* * *

William P. O’Grady, a Charter Trustee of the College and chairman of the board of United Aircraft Corporation, was recently honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for his "great personal commitment" as a leader of American industry. He, and Connecticut Secretary of the State Glenn Schreiber, received the 1972 Human Relations Awards of the Connecticut-Massachusetts region of the NCCI.

Karl Kurth, Jr., director of athletics and chairman of the Department of Physical Education, has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Committees to serve at the 67th annual convention of the NCAA in Chicago, January 1973.

Donald G. Miller, head football coach and associate professor of physical education, was a panelist at the annual convention of the National College and University Student Community to serve at the 67th annual convention of the NCAA in Chicago, January 1973.

August E. Sapega, professor of engineering and department chairman, earned his Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute this year. He received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Columbia.

* * *

Dr. James B. Bradley, assistant professor of Classics, sang a solo recital at Christ Church Cathedral in early June as part of the Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival. Also participating in the festival was Raya Changez Sultan ’72 who read his own poetry with three other Connecticut students. They were selected in competition last fall and toured the state under a grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

* * *

Alfred A. Gamble, director of campus security, attended the 15th annual conference of the New England College and University Security Association held at Wesleyan. He was elected member-at-large of the Executive Board for a one-year period.

Ellen Mulqueen, associate dean for student services, has been promoted to associate dean, effective in September. Among her responsibilities, she will direct the activities of the Math Tutoring Center. Former assistant dean of students at Rhode Island College and University of New York at Geneseo, she joined the Trinity staff in 1970.

* * *

MARTIN TONG ’73 and ANTHONY JENNESS ’73 both engineering students, will run an exhibit at the annual meeting of the Society of Nuclear Medicine in Boston, Mass. They will demonstrate a device being developed jointly by Dr. CHARLES MILLER, associate professor of physics and chairman of the department; Dr. JOSEPH BRONZING, associate professor of engineering at Trinity and secretary/treasurer of the University of Connecticut Medical School. This instrument will use some techniques of nuclear medicine to measure fluid flow in the eye. This is important in the extreme because it aids in the diagnosis of certain eye diseases such as glaucoma and arteriosclerosis.

THE CHESIRE CAT, portrayed by Katie Fowle ’74 (left), stealthily watches over Alice, portrayed by Robin Rogers ’72 (right) in the Dance Department’s spring production of Alice in Wonderland. Alice, like most of the department’s productions, was choreographed and performed by members of the Advanced Technique Class. Katie Fowle was choreographer for Alice. The event held annually in the Austin Arts Center since the inauguration of the Dance Department in 1969, has consistently drawn SRO audiences.

35 Graduating Seniors Elected To Phi Beta Kappa Chapter


TRINITY REPORTER

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Letters for publication must not be longer than 200 words and signed. The printing of any letter is at the discretion of the Editor and may be edited for brevity, not substance.

Editor: L. Barton Wilson ’73
Associate Editor: Alfred G. Burfield ’64, Associate Editor, Mili Silvetti; Sports Information, Richard L. Mazzuto ’71; Photographer, David R. Lower, Alumni Secretary, John L. Hoyt ’66.

PLANNING TOWN-GOWN FORUM—Dr. Robert B. Oxnam, assistant professor of history, works out details of Trinity’s upcoming Town-Gown Forum with Mrs. William F. Collins, left, and Mrs. Alberta Walker, both of West Hartford. Plans for the fifth annual forum proceed at lectures on China, its culture, history, and politics. Dr. Oxnam, whose specialty is Chinese history, and several other speakers will give the lectures on a weekly basis beginning October 10.
Trinity Hosts Rec Programs For Third Consecutive Year

Trinity's athletic facilities will be used by approximately 800 boys and girls from Hartford this summer in two separate sports and recreational programs which will be conducted at the College.

For the third consecutive year, Trinity will participate in the National Summer Youth Sports Program, co-sponsored by the College, the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The program will run from July 5 through August 10.

Trinity is the only college in Connecticut to take part in the National Program which has, as its goal, to provide general instructional instruction in athletics for boys and girls age 10-18 who would not otherwise have the opportunity.

The second program, which will be held at the Ferris Athletic Center from June 26 through August 11, is the Trinity Summer Recreational Program, sponsored by the Hartford Parks and Recreational Department.

Highlights of the program will include free swimming lessons during the afternoon and recreational swimming in the evenings. Instruction will also be offered on arts and crafts, home economics, and drama. A newly-instituted course in radio broadcasting will utilize the facilities of the College's radio station, WRTC FM.

In an attempt to provide a greater flexibility in programming activities, the participants will be divided into groups by age and will be assigned a student-leader who will prepare a list of activities unique for that group.

The staff, headed by the Ferris coach Bill Sterno, will be primarily composed of student-leaders from the college community.

The athletic activities include instruction by professional coaches and college and high school athletes in sports such as football, basketball, swimming, track, wrestling, gymnastics, tennis, as well as instruction in modern dance and physical fitness.

An integral part of this summer's activities will be an educational program in which lecturers from the Hartford community will speak to the participants on such varied subjects as the use of cosmetics, hygiene, drugs, and job and educational opportunities.

Student's Research Field: New Data on Respiration

An undergraduate at the College has been conducting research since the beginning of last summer that is yielding important new information about the nature of oxygen transport in living organisms.

Michael Huberman, who graduated in June with honors in biology and chemistry, has studied two properties of hemocyanin, a large oxygen-carrying protein found in the blood of many invertebrates. He will continue the project this summer.

Huberman is seeking to quantify some of the factors that effect the oxygen binding capacity of this molecule.

Huberman's research grew out of work done over the last ten years by Dr. Henry A. DePhillips, chairman of the Chemistry Department. Dr. DePhillips has been doing research on the biochemistry of hemocyanin, a type of respiratory pigment.

One of the primary objectives of the study is to measure the Bohr effect, and to explain how it occurs. The Bohr effect demonstrates how the oxygen carrying properties of the hemocyanin change as the alkalinity of the system, the pH (alkalinity-acidity), is increased.

The hemocyanin used in this research was obtained from the blood of two marine invertebrates: the whelk, (a type of snail), and the horseshoe crab. These marine invertebrates are known to show a decreased binding capacity.

Experimentally, the blood of the whelk in which many of the factors involved were experimentally varied showed that the break-up at high pH of a certain component of hemocyanin into smaller, weaker-binding subunits was largely responsible for the reverse Bohr effect.

Dr. DePhillips has suggested that the reverse Bohr effect provides a way for the whelk to repressate. By releasing carbon dioxide, thus causing the animals to have a higher pH, the whelk reduces the oxygen binding strength of its blood. This would free the oxygen from the blood for the use of the organism.

Similarly, experiments with the horseshoe crab showed that increases in the magnesium ion concentration also reduces the binding strength of the oxygen by the ability by breaking up components of the hemocyanin. Research on this factor is still being done, and the current goal is to determine the relationship between magnesium ion concentration and the Bohr effect.

Huberman's research during the summer of 1971 was funded by a fellowship from the Olin Fellowship. Huberman was one of 52 undergraduates selected on the basis of proposals submitted by students around the country. He was awarded a grant of $1250.

Michael Huberman (right) and Dr. Henry A. DePhillips, Jr. examine a sample of hemocyanin obtained from the horseshoe crab Limulus polyphemus. They are attempting to elucidate the mechanism whereby this respiratory protein binds oxygen and transports it in the organism. Mr. Huberman, as an undergraduate, worked on this project with Dr. DePhillips for over a year.

Huberman's work grew out of an interest in the properties of the molecules with which Dr. DePhillips had been working.

The research being done on the Bohr effect is, at least for the present, not specifically biological in nature. It is concerned with learning about the chemical attributes of oxygen transport systems in general, and hemocyanin in particular.

Like the work done by Huberman, much of the research conducted by DePhillips over the years has actually been performed by undergraduates at the college. DePhillips, in discussing Huberman's research, stressed the value of that kind of undergraduate study. "Instead of learning the techniques and operations of complex instruments through a book, you're actually using them and learning how they work through experience," he said.

Huberman's findings will not be published yet because of the work that still needs to be done on the effects of magnesium ion concentration. However, he and a fellow student, Bruce Hettleman, a senior, will be continuing the research this summer in Dr. DePhillips' laboratory at the Marine Biological Lab in Woods Hole, Massachusetts. Hettleman is this year's Olin Fellow. Huberman was last year's recipient.
BOOK REVIEW

THE BRIDE WORE THE TRADITIONAL GOLD

By Talbot Spivak '59

Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. 1972
196 pages, $5.95

Reviewed by Doris Z. Kert
Assistant Professor of Greek and Latin

What happens to Trinity graduates when they leave school? Some of them become doctors, of philosophy or medicine, some of them become businessmen (and make tons of money, so the story goes). Some of them become writers, but I wonder how many of them write as charming as and as touching a novel as Talbot Spivak, Class of 1959.

Jason and Devi are the two lovers of the title. Jason is the son of a banker, Devi is the daughter of a Brahmins Indian family and wears the traditional sari in a traditional wedding ceremony in Calcutta on the day she marries the hero narrator, the son.

Spivak '59

The title is The Bride Wore the Traditional Gold. The book is popularly referred to here is that of a sati, for the heroine, wife, mistress, translator of her own language, is a very beautiful and intelligent woman. The book is concerned with the passage of time and the loneliness of every individual, this is also at the center of the love story. Love does not solve anything, it brings certain types of truths but not wisdom, or purpose or identity for this is the honesty of Devi and Jason. They give each other no quarter - they are critical of each other, sometimes ridicules him, yet she sustains him. How tritely violent and grotesque that haunts him (his family had been a long time, and Jason, unlike Proust, is concerned with the passage of time. "Today is a day to remember," he writes. "I have done something that would, not for me, not my memories."

The passage of time and the loneliness of every individual, this is also at the center of the love story. Love does not solve anything, it brings certain types of truths but not wisdom, or purpose or identity for this is the honesty of Devi and Jason. They give each other no quarter - they are critical of each other, sometimes cruel, sometimes spiteful, sometimes silly as two children, but they are always two people, each with his own psyche, heartbeat and brain; they do not live through each other, they try not to put their hats on the other. Whether they succeed or not, is not determined; towards the end of the book, they seem to get along (Jason is married now) and Jason seems to come into his own as a writer. But the very last passage of the book shows that the relationship becomes hazy together to their farm in Iowa, where a new and strange cat greets them, drooling over them. (Jason is allergic to cats but loves them.)

Since the book is told from the point of view of Jason, many of Devi's inner thoughts, desires and motivations remain a mystery but such mystery does not detract from the success of the characterization. Devi is surely one of the best drawn women in recent fiction; true, some of her aspects seem idealized (beauty, brains, breeding, imagination, etc.,) but her biting sense of humor, directed at herself as well as at Jason, prevents her from being adored like a distant madonna. Her exorcism does add to her character but it never turns her into a strange object to be admired for its foreignness.

The writing is very controlled, very finely wrought. The passage of time and the loneliness of every individual, this is also at the center of the story, is a very well written book. But could have perhaps, such as Jason's imagined memories of his grandmother, the most famous pharmacist in Luxemburg, no in Europe, no on the Continent. Grandfather is the inventor of a beauty cream which invigorates and rejuvenates the aging skin. When the Germans invade the city, business booms; for the invaders claim that besides everything else, the cream is an aphrodisiac. Sooner or later Grandfather-shamans fall in love with it. (But Grandfather Chambert refuses to sell it to him and Helen writes for a cheap copy, served to him by the young apprentice who turns out to be Devil's famous and influential uncle and who has never forgiven himself for not poisoning the dictator and changing the course of history.)

Seven members of the College faculty and one staff member, whose combined service to the College totals 228 years, were honored at a reception held on Nov. 10-12, 1972.
Henry Beers ‘18, George Wyckoff Retire From Board of Trustees

Henry S. Beers ‘18 and George W. Wyckoff have retired from the Trinity College Board of Trustees. Beers first joined the Board in 1951 as an alumnus trustee; Wyckoff was appointed to the Board in 1956.

Both were Charter Trustees of the Corporation. Beers retired in 1963 as chairman of Aetna Life and Casualty of Hartford, one of the nation’s largest insurance organizations. A native of New Haven, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a salutatorian of Trinity’s Class of 1918. He joined Aetna Life in 1926, and in 1949 he was named vice president of Aetna Life, president in 1956 and chairman in 1962. In 1961 Beers was awarded the Eisenbrotbald Trophy by the Trinity College Alumni Association, the award which since 1935 has been given to an alumnus “of national prominence who has rendered unusual and significant service to the College.”

He had recently served on the Trustees’ Executive Committee and Building and Grounds Committee. The Beers family has produced a long line of Trinity men. Henry’s father, George Beers, was graduated in 1886, and his grandfather, John Beers, was prepared for distribution to prospective candidates.

According to that brochure, the IDP is based on “an important educational philosophy. Trinity believes that education is not a matter of four years at college, but is a life-long process. The bachelor’s degree represents a certain level of achievement in that process. The liberally-educated individual continues to refresh and expand his knowledge long after his formal educational experience is completed. The IDP encourages students to develop their own skills and interests with appropriate guidance so that they may be self-educating throughout life. For these reasons, the IDP is flexible in terms of scheduling and content and is geared to the individual needs of the student.”

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Robert H. Kriehle, right, president of the Loctite Corporation of Newington, Conn., congratulates Herbert J. Keating III ‘73 of Philadelphia, Pa., who received a $2,500 scholarship from Loctite. With them is Dr. Henry DePhillips, chairman of the Chemistry Department. The scholarship is awarded annually in memory of Dr. Vernon K. Kriehle, long-time chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Trinity and the inventor of Loctite, a chemical sealant which he developed in the laboratories of the College.

PLEA FOR HELP—This student-inspired sign was tacked to an elm on the quad in the late spring. It may have done some good. Four years ago, 29 of the famous Trinity trees were lost; this year, thanks to forced-feeding, other special treatment and “loving thoughts,” only two were lost. Replacements for those removed (American elms) have been English (Bushman) elms which are heartier and hopefully better able to withstand disease.

Alumni Tours

We initiated Trinity tours for alumni and parents last March with an eight-day trip to Majorca. Eleven alumni, nine wives (including your Alumni Secretary and his wife, Janet) and one member of the College administration enjoyed a vacation we will long remember—fine accommodations and good food, tours of local points of interest, pool-side fun and fabulous night spots. All agreed—a fantastic trip!

As a result of the highly successful initial effort, we arranged a second tour—to Russia—scheduled to depart August 16 from New York via Aeroflot. When the tour was first announced, the response was almost overwhelming and the limited space available was quickly filled. Those fortunate enough to have signed-up promptly will visit Leningrad, Kiev and Sochi. They will enjoy guided tours of art galleries, museums, the famed Moscow Circus, the ballet, and a collective farm. They will even have time for a swim in the Black Sea.

TWO NEW TOURS

We now announce two new tours, both planned for February 1973 and both offering unusual opportunities for a “special” kind of winter vacation.

AFRICA

The African tour will leave in early February and will be an 18-day safari of game parks and cities. It will include a day in Paris and Athens (at each end of the trip). In between you will visit the spectacular Ngorongoro Crater, the famous Serengeti Plains, the Rain Forests of Lake Manyara, the colorful markets of Arusha, Nairobi and on and on.

COLOMBIA, S.A.

The Colombian trip will be for eight days, leaving the end of February. First leg is a flight to Cartagena, an oceanside walled city dating back to the 16th century. Swimming at the hotel pool or at the beach. Also-three days in Santa Marta in your own cottage for two on a palm-studded beach. Whether you like night clubs, fishing, history, casinos or just plain sunning—you’ll find it all.

INTERESTED?

If you are interested in either the tour to Africa or to Colombia, don’t delay. Write the Alumni Office for details, costs, etc. Space on both tours will be limited.

John L. Heyl
Alumni Secretary
1970 REUNION - NOVEMBER 10-11

Formal reunion for 1917, 1918, 1922, 1931, 1942, 1952, 1962, and 1967. All other classes are invited!
Hence the question: Are you ready to play a daily role in leading life on its feet and in a way that is available for advice, consultation, and a guide to companionship? As usual, we are not going to have you keep in touch with the Alumni Office but will forward a note to your class secretary about such a new coordinator who has happened since we last saw him which sometimes happens.

FRANK CONNAN has finally decided to play a daily role in leading life on its feet and in a way that is available for advice, consultation, and a guide to companionship. He may be reached most afterwards at the City Club of Hartford.

HOWE MANIERE reports recovery from anesthesia and we trust that this one will be the end of his troubles. He also forwarded some news for our 1927 Trinity College Library Fund which it seems that other such colleagues are reluctant to do. How about it?

Mr. Weisheip H. Sugor
34 Oakirk Rd.
Wethersfield, Conn., 06109

It’s late than you think.

So the BILL RASCH have taken a trip to London where they found driving on the left the most interesting and most exciting. Bill remembers ways where they found the Indians ruins and most exciting. Bill remembers ways the GRAMMAR DAYS to Hartford where they found

STU COWLES had a happy day June 4 at south Western Mississippi State in Springfield. His daughter, Lyn, received her S.B. in Business Administration and her daughter, Mary, received her B.A. in Business Administration.

GEORGE DEBONIS reports he has been granted a leave of absence by the University of Wisconsin, Madison, to work on his dissertation on the history of the University of Wisconsin System and to pursue assistant to the President of the University of Wisconsin System. He thus follows our other alumnus, Mr. Robert M. Oliver, who recently returned from Australia.

CHARLIE GOODRICH reports from West Brookfield, Mass., who is completing the course of English in the University of Wisconsin State College. He has been in the State of Wisconsin since 1946 (not so far - Middletown) — now in the army and is very busy writing letters to friends.

Mr. Martin D. Wood
19 Foot Hill Rd.
West Simsbury, Conn., 06090

Bob Nichols has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Alumni Association of Hartford County. This is our 50th year of Alumni Association Activities. Changes of address: KENNETH E. ALBERT, 501 Canaan Rd., New Milford, Conn., 06776; NORMAN S. CHURCHILL, M.D., 6851 Castle Dr., Bloomfield, Conn., 06002; EDWARD C. EISENMAN, 17 Farm Lane, Bellingham, Mass., 01620; JOHN R. JONES, 1655 Chatannoga Pk., Florida, 32519; FRANK J. DONALD, 144 Wellington Rd., Garden City, N.Y., 11530; ARTHUR C. MCARIE, 77 Lake Rd., R.D. No. 4, North East, Pa., 16428; WALTER D. BROWN, 26 Split Lane, Spicewood, Conn., 06090.

Mr. John L. Jones
53 State St.
Hartford, Conn., 06103

The Hartford Group announced that ALLEB RESD has been elected a trustee of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company.
Mr. John F. Klingler
344 Fire St.
West Hartford, Conn. 06119

RICHARD GARRISON was promoted to vice president, sales and marketing of Bristol Brass Corporation, Bristol, Conn.

Mr. Douglas C. Lee
51 Wood Pond Rd.
Bedford, Mass. 01730

HILLARY WARD was graduated from the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration; largest management program which is a three-year course.

Mr. Paul A. Morrell
308 St границфield St.
Bridgeport, Conn. 06604

JOHN WYNE was named secretary and general counsel of Chemical Bank in New York. He was formerly director of studies.

Mr. Charles T. Nason
Cirrus Life and Casualty
51 Farmington Ave.
Hartford, Conn. 06105

ALEX ZENOWITZ will be responsible for federal civil defense programs in the six New England states and New Jersey, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Mr. D. Scott Wood
has been appointed to the Long Island Educational Television station, WLIW.

Mr. Charles T. Nason
bought The Edgewood Motor Hotel, New London, New Hampshire. Bill is now with the B.N. Tuer Company.

Mr. Richard Hines
has been named division manager of the Westwind Divisions in West Simsbury, Conn. was formerly director of studies.

Mr. Harold M. Morrison
560 Brinton Blvd.
Litchfield, Conn.

Mr. Richard Hines
has assumed the position of rector, Calvary Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor.

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61 Mr. Daniel Shillaber, Jr. 41 So. Windsor, Conn. 06074

Anyone for Bermuda? ART GREGG has just received a message from his sister suggesting that he might pay a visit to Old Bermuda. His father, Capt. JOSEPHSON, U.S.N.R., was a naval attaché in Bermuda during World War II. Art has a two year old daughter, Katherine, who is living with him this summer and let me hear from you of you.

62 Mr. William G. McIntosh, III 200 East St., Apt. 16, Middletown, Conn. 06457

ROD DAY was promoted to vice president at Johnson & Higgins of Pennsylvania, Inc. He is now practicing medicine in New Canaan.

63 Mr. W. James Tozer, Jr. 603 Dixon Terminal Bldg. San Francisco, Calif. 94102

LUCY LAYNE moved to Denver in October 1971 to work for KJIE - FM radio station and really loves climbing in the Colorado mountains.

64 Mr. Beverly N. Cino 1203 Katherine Court San Antonio, Texas 76209

BRIAN FRIER writes that he has just received a great from the American Council of Learned Societies to learn Russian Law. He will be at Berkeley Law School for the next academic year. He also says he is a bartender and member of the liberal academic community.

65 Mr. Daniel G. Fullard 6th Avenue and 18th Street, the District of Columbia, D.C. 20007

BILL MINO is single and living in Wayland, Mass. He is in Institutional Sales for Advet Co. of the Advertising Sales Corp. of New York. He is a member of the Massachusetts Sherlock Holmes Society.

66 Mr. Burt D. Herold 400 Center Street, Apt. 16C New York, N.Y. 10013

ARNE SCHWARTZ has resigned as our Class Secretary and I have agreed to take his place. There's not much work to do unless you keep me posted. I expect to send such letters to any member who has not been heard of or who is living in the summer, so please let me hear from you.

67 Mr. John Aune 1640 Michigan Ave. W.G. Yale, Conn. 06493

JERI BACHARACH returned to the University of Minnesota this fall after spending two years in Bermuda. She is now working for the Minnesota City College in Marshall, Minn.

68 Mr. DONALD BOWERS 1024 E. 3rd St., Suite 202, Austin, Texas 78701

BOB PUGET was released from active duty in 1970, but is still with the company.

69 Mr. Robert E. Buckley Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. 1201 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020

WILLIAM FEDERICO was promoted to managing director of PaineWebber in New York.

70 Mr. R. Dent, Capt. G. W. A. L. Marine, V. C. 227 S. Broadway, Apt. 13C New York, N.Y. 10013

DICK MINOT has announced big plans for his newly formed subsidiary Conning Corp. of Hartford, Conn. He has also been promoted to vice-president at the investment bank.

71 Mr. James Day '62 1134 W. 30th St., New York 1, N.Y.

SCOTT SUTHERLAND has left the Navy and is now working for the Winchester John's White Oak, a mechanical designer at the steel mill.

72 Mr. Robert W. Bond legal work with the company. He is now working on a research position in the Engineering Department.

73 Mr. John T. Allen 355 West 85th St., New York, N.Y. 10021

KATHLEEN WILSON was named assistant vice president of the Taft, Stettinius & oatth Corp. headquarters.


RICHARD GIBBONS is now working for the Taft, Stettinius & oats & John M. Taft, Inc. in New York.

75 Mr. Joseph N. Cogliano, Jr. 45 East 74th St., Apt. 16C New York, N.Y. 10021

NORM WITHERS has been named managing director of Taft, Stettinius & oats & John M. Taft, Inc. in New York.

76 Mr. William C. Conde 1281 5th Ave., Apt. 16C New York, N.Y. 10021

LUCAS ROSS was promoted to Branch Manager, Westchester Electric Supply Co., of New York, N.Y. 10022.

77 Mr. R. Mansfield, Capt. G. W. A. L. Marine, V. C. 227 S. Broadway, Apt. 13C New York, N.Y. 10013

FRANK SCHAEFFER is in Louisville, Ky., and has been promoted to assistant manager of the Kentucky merchandise contract at the steel Roebuck & Co. corporate headquarters.
I was in Yosemite National Park recently and ran across JESSE BREWER's former roommate from Berkeley who says Jesse is alive and well and teaching a class in physics. PETE RESNICK has taken a leave of absence from the University of Houston in order to find the "real world." (Actually he's traveling in Asia and Europe.) We both attended the same seminar on his doctoral dissertation in industrial psychology.

HUGH KENWORTH Terry was released from the Army Special Forces in April and was trying to finish his degree in social work. By this time he should be looking for a job. JOHN HARRI MCVICKER was recently appointed to the post of director of foreign studies in the Budget Review Division in the Office of the Judge Advocate General's Corps of the Navy. His other daughter, Christina, is now in and already registered for the class of '92. John is playing a great deal of squash in a league with HUGH KENWORTH.

ABBOTT BARCLAY is working as a news analyst in Washington. He is married tolynne, and they now live in Exton, Pa. He says he has no children but attends the Episcopalian Church.

NICHOLAS OREM has moved to Boise, Idaho where he is in the computer systems office at Affiliated, Inc., a computer systems officer at Boise Cascade.

KINGDOM HAWAIF has graduated from the Air University Squadron Officer School at Maxwell A.F.B., Alabama. He is a computer systems officer at Affiliated, Inc., Nebraska, the headquarters, Strategic Air Command, Amrican's nuclear deterrence force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

DONALD BISHOP is now in Korea as an Air Force pilot. He is stationed at Osan Air Base, the 611th Combat Support Squadron. He also just received the Airman's Medal for distinguishing himself as chief of physical training at the 611th Combat Support Squadron. He is married to Lynne and his parents are in Boise, Idaho.

ROBERT J. HALL was presented with the Congressional Medal for Distinguished Service for being a member of a qualified annuity trust or annuity.

JIM SWANSON is recovering from a dose of hepatitis which he picked up while on a month's visit to Japan. He writes that he was not very sick and was served notice by Uncle Sam but miraculously his childhood asthmic condition suddenly appeared. But not too much time later he arrived in Trinity and then University of California at Los Angeles and is now in his second year as he hopes to get to China before returning to the U.S. December. He will come back via Panama and Central America. He says requests for booklets came in.

PETER ALSOP reports that he is still living with Debbie and that he is now in Europe and around Santa Monica doing "middle-aged repubs and sundry and sempit Torrents and writing."

WALTER L. HARRISON has been appointed to edit the U.S. Air Force "Book of the Century." He is currently at Harbor A.F.B. in California.

GLENN INGLIS was appointed last month to invest $15,000 in the 1st National Bank of Boston. He was married at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in 1970 to Linda McDonald. They are living in Marblehead, Mass. CHARLES MILLER received his M.D. in 1970 at Washington University School of Medicine. He is now at University of Arizona affiliated Hospitals, Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. Fredrick A. Yoo
505 West End Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10024

RICKER SHERRILL is "sneaky pranking BOKU-MARU and completing my doctoral studies in psychology in preparation for a career in the Center of the Century." 1255 Torrey Pines Rd., La Jolla, Calif.

DOUGLAS GREGOR completed two years of civil service at the University of Minnesota Hospital artificial kidney unit last fall, completing his first objectives as a kidney center. Currently he is in charge of the unique training program for Minnesota law school and spends what leisure time he has reading books and traveling and retraining in the North Woods.

JOHN COOPER said that he was receiving an MA in developmental economics from Johns Hopkins University. He has been in International Studies, Washington, D.C., I accepted a one year contract to conduct two years of research and I leave here next August we are planning an academic year in the Mediterranean. I will be doing my research at the University of Rome and in the British Museum.

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Recent Bequests and Memorial Gifts

Trinity acknowledges with a deep sense of loss the passing of alumni and other friends of the College. It seems appropriate to list the bequests and memorial gifts which have come to be made to the College in the past year.

A gift of $500 has been received in memory of Lawrence Purdy '34, Hon., '08, former Trustee of the College.

A bequest of $100,000 has been received from the estate of Charles A. Lewis '93 bringing the total bequest to $2,132,485.51 for general purpose endowment.

Gifts totaling $650 have been received to purchase books for the library in memory of Robert B. Hoyt, '02.

A bequest of $206,155.47 has been received from the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byron Spofford, Jr. '16 for general purposes.

A bequest of $8,301.00 has been received from the estate of Lloyd E. Smith '53 for general purposes.

Additional gifts of $387 have been received for scholarship funds in memory of Charles Z. Greenbaum '71. This fund now totals more than $3,600.

A gift of $1,000 has been received to start a scholarship fund in memory of Daniel E. Jesser, former Professor of Educational Psychology.

In addition gifts have been received in memory of the following alumni:

John D. Walker '29
Edgar D. Waterman '30, Hon. '88
James A. Wales '01
Charles H. Basford '10
George S. Franklin '12
Albert M. Smith '10
William W. Buck '11
George F. Bank '12
C. Edwin Blake '12
Raymond H. Bentley '13
Warren E. Duffy '14
Lion M. Schatz '15
Ernest J. Caulfield, M.D. '16
Nelson Jevon '17
Stanford J. Dendell '17
John H. Pratt, Jr. '17
Arthur Hahn '18
Richard Rucker '17
Einer Sailer '18
Carl K. James '18
William L. Neilton '18
William Noll, M.D. '19
William Antupit, M.D. '19
William J. Callah '20
The Rev. Frederic R. Bradley '21
Dennis W. Smith '21
H. Floyd Turner '10
John F. Budge '34
Francis H. Ballou '34
Hyman H. Bronstein, D.S. '34
Orrin S. Rankin '35
Nathaniel T. Clark '34
Frank R. Cook '36
Joseph S. Gunningham Jr. '34
Robert E. Fowler '37
Charles A. Fritts '34
Albert W. Hage '37
Ernest H. Higgins '34
John R. Hodgson '38
Lionel L. Long '34
Raymond M. Martin '35
Patrick L. Mahon, Jr. '34
John C. Melville '36
James B. Slay '38
Charles B. Smiley '39
James B. Webber, Jr. '34
Barber M. Flood '32
William H. Pomeroy, M.D. '38
Alfred E. Gavrel '41
Frederick W. Upham '42
George W. Stower '49
Charles Paul '51
Jacob W. Edwards '59

Miss Adeline A. Forrantice
5070 Maryland Ave.
Baltimore, Md. 21208

Congratulations to EDWYN J. COWGILL who was elected president of the Student Senate in the School of Nursing at MU-Columbia. Ed is now a University of Wisconsin, School of Medicine.

MIKE SCAMMON is working as a research technician to analyze computer data which provides basic information on patients at The Institute of Living in Hartford.

BEVERLY DIAMOND MATR has been teaching at the University of North Carolina working with emotionally disturbed children.

FRANK MOORE is working as an accountant with the top contemporary music studio in Los Angeles enjoying his time in southern California.

Peter Resnick has probably been seen by Trinity Gradus living in the Hartford area. He was recently named assistant director of the Unemployment Compensation Division of the
EDWARD E. BURKE died at the Newington Convalescent Home. He had been a noted New England Historian. He studied gravestones and often lectured on early Virginia. After graduation Jon went into the Marine Corps as a lieutenant and now hopes to be on the war board for communications. MARK COMEAU was appointed to the Canton Police in January.

The College recently learned that Clarence W. Hoeller, Jr., 1937 was killed in an automobile accident April 1 in Atlantic Beach, N.C. His father writes that "the two happiest years of his life were during his college years." His father leaves his wife, Mrs. Theresa Edgewood, R.I., and a daughter, Elizabeth Boyden from Newport, R.I.

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Women's Sports Squads

Trinity's women's sports teams finished the 1972-73 year with a combined record of 14 wins, 3 losses, and 2 ties. The latest in a series of successful teams coached by Jane Millspaugh was the women's tennis team which compiled a 5-3 mark. The double team of sophomores Marjorie Bradford and Sarah Throne won the consolation doubles at the Women's Connecticut State Tournament.

A women's lacrosse team was also fielded this spring, composed of 18 hardy cords who completed a rain-abbreviated season with a 1-1 mark.

The Trin cords were successful from the start, recording four wins, one loss and two ties in field hockey last fall. At the season's end, the sport became the first executive committee, with a fine contingent from Connecticut.

The point in the sports year was the winning of the fall season of Intercollegiate Squash Raquets Championships. Junior Karen Kahn and sophomore Mary Millspaugh advanced to quarter-finals in the tourney as the Trinity team, which had posted a 4-0 record during the regular season, put on an excellent showing, surpassing only by a fine contingent from Princeton. During the tourney, the Women's National Intercollegiate Squash Raquets Association was formed with Jane Millspaugh as a member of the group's first executive committee.

In addition to the various team sports, the women put on an excellent performance of synchronized swimming in conjunction with the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing. Two presentations drew near-capacity crowds to the Trobridge Pool. Also this spring, a group of about 10 cords participated in informal rowing sessions with an eye to producing a crew team for outside competition next fall.

In commenting on the past year, Jane Millspaugh said: "This has been a great start for our women's athletic teams. The field hockey, lacrosse, squash and tennis teams drew over 100 applicants. We found some very good athletes among our women."

Looking to the future, the Athletic Department plans on expanding the existing program as well as adding some new wrinkles.

The physical education classes will, as they were this year, be open to participation by both men and women. Women's tennis, which was dropped this spring, will be shifted to next fall to facilitate scheduling. However, if the response was any indication, the sport may be offered in the spring as well.

The College will field new teams next year in fencing and basketball. The latter will start on the intramural level but may engage outside competition.

The women's crew team will hopefully become a reality while the synchronized swimming club will again be active.

To help Jane Millspaugh, the College has hired a second graduate assistant, Jane E. Fox of Cheltenham, Pennsylvania. Miss Fox is a recent graduate of Temple University where she received a B.S. in education. While at Temple, Miss Fox participated on the varsity field hockey, swimming, and lacrosse teams. Her specialty at Trinity will be in the area of team sports.

Spring Sports Awards:

Varsity Captains Named

The election of junior Jeff Harris and George Sutherland as the 1973 varsity tennis co-captains highlighted a series of awards and award meetings held at the College.

The tennis award ceremony marked the start of the most eagerly awaited tradition of the season, the first undefeated tennis team at Trinity since 1942. The Bantams swept all three points in the first regular season and placed fifth among 26 schools at the New England Intercollegiate Championships.

Sophomore John Emery, a Westport, Conn., resident, received the Craig Tennis Award as the most improved player on the varsity squad. Emery lost only one of eight singles matches during the season playing at number five.

Connecticut residents received a good number of the athletic awards given this spring. Junior Mike Landers of Middletown, won the 1972 varsity baseball batting title by hitting for a .297 average. John Suroviak of Colchester was elected as the 1973 varsity captain. Earlier this fall, Suroviak was named the varsity soccer captain.

This year's squad leader, senior Bill Foster of Auburn, New York, was the recipient of the Dan Webster Baseball Award for a second consecutive year as the most valuable player on the team.

Trinity's John Luby, a Northwest Catholic High School graduate, was named next year's golf captain. The Trin junior also was presented with the coveted Wyckoff Award as the winner of the team's annual intra-squad golf tournament.

Four members of the Trinity College crew were also honored, led by junior Rick Ricci (Poughkeepsie, N.Y.) who received the 1972 Torch Award as the person who has done the most to foster and perpetuate crew at Trinity. Ricci was also named as the 1973 heavyweight crew captain.

Senior Jim Hall of Summit, N.J., won the Hartford Boat Club Rowing Award given to the woman who is awarded for sportsmanship and improvement in rowing. Freshman Philip Wendtler (Springfield, Mass.) received the David O. Wicks Prize as the outstanding freshman oarsman while coach Norm Graf made a special Coach's Award to Stephen Prudden (Concord, N.H.) as the outstanding lightweight oarsman.

Senior Jeff Kupperman (New Orleans, La.) who started for two years at defense on the varsity lacrosse team, received the John Francis Boyer Award as the team's most valuable player. Coach Chet McPhee commented on the award that "Jeff was assigned to guard each of our opponents' best scorer and he came through for us every time." Junior midfielder Gene Conroy (Philadelphia, Pa.) who pumped in three goals and assisted on two others during the season, was elected next year's varsity lacrosse captain.

Co-winners were announced for the Robert S. Morris Track Trophy for the most valuable member of the varsity track team. Senior captain Tom Buchenau of San Diego, Cal., a three-time letter winner, and sophomore Ron Duckett, a Philadelphia resident, were the 1972 recipients. Duckett is the first sophomore ever to be so honored. Next year's captain will be Ed Rawls of Yardley, Pa.

In a special presentation, Athletic Director Karl Kurth presented junior Dan (see SPORTS, page 5)