Commencement '72
355 Get Diplomas

It was a glorious day 'neath the elms.

The weatherman, who'd been playing tricks with Hartford's climate all winter and spring, was on his best behavior. May 28 as a record number of undergraduates and 111 master's degree candidates received diplomas at Trinity's 146th Commencement.

A crowd estimated at 3,200 people filled the Quadrangle from Northam Towers to The Bishop, under a cloudless sky. Commencement Day, with afternoon temperatures in the mid 80's, capped off a week of weather that seemed just too good to last, but did.

The Class of 1972, at 355 the largest class in Trinity's 149 years, included 305 men and 50 women, also the largest number of women to graduate from the College since it went coeducational in 1969. Of the graduates, 276 received Bachelor of Arts degrees and 79 received Bachelor of Science degrees.

Valedictorian was Larry K. Graves of Warwick, R.I., a mathematics major, who also received honors in general scholarship and honors in mathematics. Salutatorian was Dean B. Hamer of New York City, a biology major. He also received honors in general scholarship and honors in biology.

Three others who received honors in general scholarship were Joseph M. Groden of Fairlawn, N.J., also with honors in chemistry; Alan B. Loughman of Conway, Mass., also with honors in history; and Robert J. LaRose of East Hartford, also with honors in engineering and psychology.

All were among those elected to Phi Beta Kappa last winter.

Loughman is one of two students who received two degrees at the Commencement. In addition to his B.A., he also was awarded an M.A. degree in political science. The other senior was Andrew S. Fisher of Dedham, Mass., who received a B.A. in American Studies and an M.A. in English.

A total of 44 seniors were graduated with honors in their respective areas of study.

Three seniors who received Bachelor of Science degrees are also scheduled to receive master's degrees later this year.

Two Alumni Join Board

Leonard E. Greenberg '48 of West Hartford has been appointed to an eight-year term on the Trinity College Board of Trustees, and Douglas T. Tansill '61 of Darien, Conn. elected to a six-year term as an Alumnus Trustee.

Greenberg, president of Coleco Industries, Inc., was appointed at the May 27 meeting of the Board. Tansill received the largest number of votes in the alumni election, winning over Robert M. Blum '50 and Brenton W. Harries '50.

Greenberg, who graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Trinity in 1948, has served since 1969 as chairman of the Jewish Studies Fund at Trinity.

Tansill, salutatorian of his class at Hartford's Weaver High School in 1945, was graduated from Trinity three years later with a major in mathematics. A consistent dean's list student, he was (see TRUSTEES, page 3)

from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute under a professional degree program in conjunction with RPI in Troy, N.Y., and RPI Graduate Center in Hartford. From E. Stufflebeam of Lewistown, Ill., and Bruce B. Yelton of West Chester, Pa., will receive Master of Engineering degrees, and Michael L. Downs of Windsor Locks will receive a Master of Science in Management Science degree.

Honorary degrees were awarded to the Rev. Richard L. Allen '52, dean of students at the Choate School; Wallingford (Doctor of Divinity); John M. K. Davis, chairman of the board of directors of Connecticut Printers, Inc. (Doctor of Laws); Mrs. Ada Louise Huxtable, architecture critic of the New York Times (Doctor of Fine Arts); Lucina J. Kellam '35, president of Kellam Distributing Co., Belle Haven, Va. (Doctor of Science); and Dr. Archibald M. Woodruff, president of the University of Hartford (Doctor of Humane Letters).

For the first time, more than half of the graduating class did not spend their college career exclusively or continuously enrolled at Trinity, but either transferred to the College or took advantage of various options introduced in 1969, the year the College went coeducational and (see COMMENCEMENT, page 3)

ANNUAL GIVING REPORT

The May 25 report on the progress of the 1971-72 Annual Giving Campaign which ends June 30 indicates gifts and pledges of $390,752, a seven percent increase in the amount raised at the same time last year. However, the current goal of $425,000 is $75,000 higher than last year's.

Of the five categories comprising the campaign, only the Alumni Fund segment is lagging over last year. However, the current figure of $210,304 is $21,000 higher than last year's.

The Business and Industry Associates segment has raised $58,989 (goal: $60,000).

The Friends of Trinity Fund and Foundations (non-corporate) have exceeded their goals—$23,614 (goal: $25,000) and $18,000 (goal: $15,000) respectively.
Honorary Citations:

Richard L. Aiken '52

A graduate of Trinity College in the Class of 1952, you have served young people throughout your career. You chose the ministry as the appropriate vehicle for your service. You even interrupted your undergraduate education to be a lay missionary in Honolulu, a city to which you later returned as curate of the Church of the Holy Nativity, director of youth activities and chairman of the department of Christian education. While at Trinity you developed another interest: athletics. St. Paul's School, where you began your teaching experience, drew upon that skill by having you coach four different sports. In 1965 you became chairman of that school's department of religion and subsequently were appointed chaplain and school counselor. These assignments brought you the opportunity to work closely with young people at a time in their lives when both example and aspiration are contagious. You were able to use your formal training at the Virginia Theological Seminary, from which you received your divinity degree, to help young people with the daily problems they face. No doubt your experience as a delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth added to the understanding you now exercise in your position as dean of students at Choate School in the nearby Connecticut town of Wallingford. I have the honor to present an alumnus who seriously accepted the challenge to work in behalf of the young in spirit and in age...

Richard L. Aiken.

John M. K. Davis

The print-out hardly reveals your substantial and numerous contributions to the city you have served for so long. As President of Connecticut Printers you have exemplified the concerned executive whose services may well have made the difference in this community's efforts to reach out to all its citizens. Under your quiet but careful guidance the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has brought its resources to the aid of numerous institutions. Under your eminent leadership the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce sought to assemble those most involved in the renewal of this city's life, social, educational, cultural, and economic. Your patience is legendary— you even offered to chair a committee of college presidents in their deliberations! You have had the engaging persistence to talk with anyone, black or white, disadvantaged or advantaged, who might have ideas on improving the life of the community. It is this dedication which you have shown that has helped your church, the Connecticut State Prison Parole Board, the Wadsworth Atheneum, Saint Margaret's School, the Manufacturer's Association of Hartford County, the Historical Society, and innumerable other organizations. Perhaps your long and fruitful experience with honors and your deftness as a polo player inculcated in you the recognition that the race belongs to those who arrange determination with restraint. I have the honor to present a son of Yale who has served, as few others have, his profession, his community, and his fellow man...

John Moore Kelso Davis.

Ada Louise Huxtable

You have built an enviable reputation as a critic of architecture. Born in New York, a city whose experiments in building deserve the sharp eye and aesthetic admonitions of a person like yourself, you prepared for your career as a freelance writer at Hunter College and New York University's Institute of Fine Arts. A Fulbright scholar and a Rackham fellow, you brought an academician's research to your probes into urban styles. As cities seek to resolve the complex issues of design, you have properly alerted them to the public's interest in combining utility with grace, the classical with the contemporary. For these efforts you have received citations from architectural associations and civic organizations, and the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished criticism in 1970. Even if they never finish Brickner Boulevard, you will have served both New Yorkers and fellow Americans in a singularly significant manner. I have the honor to present an outstanding woman and architectural critic of the New York Times...

Lucius J. Kellam '35

Tides and water have obviously held their fascination for you. You gave distinguished service during the Second World War in the Navy and during the 1950's you became deeply involved in the planning and execution of the spectacular Chesapeake Bay Bridge and Tunnel project, a project which earned you many accolades. It required your imagination and perseverance, for it was not simply a matter of 2,600 piles and 550 cubic yards of concrete that you had to cross psychological bridges to cross first, as you yourself observed. Having, by your own admission, always been a hungry reader who arises at five in the morning, thanks to training in philosophy at Trinity, you have always read widely. During your years at the College you were, after all, a formidable track star as well as a Little All-American football player. After you left Hartford, you entered business in Belle Haven, Virginia, with the oil distributing company of which you are now president. Your interests have reached out further since you have also served with the Old Dominion Educational Foundation, with hospitals, schools, and the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. In an age so dependent upon the voluntary service of busy persons, you exemplify the civic sensitivity so necessary. It is little wonder that your home state of Virginia has so frequently made you chairman of the National Capitol Planning Commission. Seven years later you became provost of the University of Hartford and in 1967 you were named chancellor, a title you changed to president in 1970. To the embarrassment of less versatile colleagues in education, you have continued your interest in land reform by advising various governments in Southeast Asia on the intricate problems of land ownership, transfer, and modernization. From founding the streets as an insurance salesman to tracking boundaries in Fiji and Taiwan, you have expressed your faith in the ability of men to plan the use of their resources effectively in behalf of their communities. For that reason you have long served the Lincoln Foundation in its efforts at land reform. Meanwhile you have shot the Colorado River rapids, rebuilt a house and a clavichord, and practiced the recorder with a musician's devotion. That same devotion has made the University of Connecticut a true urban institution, and has led to a new, cooperative effort in the Greater Hartford Community for Higher Education. I have the honor to present a carpenter and educator, an economist and reformer...

Archibald M. Woodruff.

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A graduate of Williams College and Princeton University, you lent your talents first to the insurance business as a loan officer. Then you mortgaged your future to education. As the Kelly Memorial Professor of Insurance and Urban Land Studies at the University of Pittsburgh you formally resumed your study of land and economics. In 1959 your administrative skills took you to Washington as dean of the School of Government at the George Washington University, where President Eisenhower made you chairman of the National Capitol Planning Commission. Seven years later you became provost of the University of Hartford and in 1967 you were named chancellor, a title you changed to president in 1970. To the embarrassment of less versatile colleagues in education, you have continued your interest in land reform by advising various governments in Southeast Asia on the intricate problems of land ownership, transfer, and modernization. From founding the streets as an insurance salesman to tracking boundaries in Fiji and Taiwan, you have expressed your faith in the ability of men to plan the use of their resources effectively in behalf of their communities. For that reason you have long served the Lincoln Foundation in its efforts at land reform. Meanwhile you have shot the Colorado River rapids, rebuilt a house and a clavichord, and practiced the recorder with a musician's devotion. That same devotion has made the University of Connecticut a true urban institution, and has led to a new, cooperative effort in the Greater Hartford Community for Higher Education. I have the honor to present a carpenter and educator, an economist and reformer...

Archibald M. Woodruff.
People connected with Trinity who earned degrees were Mrs. Katherine Perry, wife of Dr. Bradley W. Perry, assistant professor of physics, and Ralph Arcari, chief of readers’ services at the College Library.

Also receiving a master’s degree was one of the first women to earn a bachelor’s degree from Trinity, Miss Roberta Russell, who got a B.A. in 1970, received an M.A. in English this year, becoming the first woman alumnus to earn both degrees at Trinity. Eight other alumni also were among those getting master’s degrees.

President Lockwood, in his charge to the graduating class, recalled that this was the 25th anniversary year of the Marshall Plan, which in 1947 “set a pattern of generosity never before extended by one nation to other peoples in need of economic assistance.”

In the next 25 years, he said, “a new and cooperative relationship must be established among nations which are now more dependent on one another than ever before.”

The responsibility for “employing our resources in behalf of humanity” is “a gigantic task and applies to all, not just the developing nations,” he said. “It is not merely the task of seeking equalization in economic development, but of preventing the obsolescence of human beings as they seek self-sustaining lives. It requires more than keeping peace and controlling human passion; it requires access to education and cultural resources so that all may experience the richness and variety of life.”

President Lockwood concluded by telling the graduates that “tomorrow’s leadership must recognize the terrible disparity between the ‘have’ and ‘have-not’ nations, between those who, like us, may retain some optimism about the future and those who have no reason to believe in progress, let alone a decent life. Upon you, as well as us, rests the obligation to find new ways of solving the acute problems before mankind.”

Earlier in the day, the Rev. Richard L. Aiken described the “generation gap” in his Baccalaureate Sermon during the traditional service on the Quad. Drawing on an essay by the noted anthropologist Margaret Mead, he suggested that people over 40, in this day and age, look much like “immigrant pioneers,” and related this to the Biblical question, “How do we sing the Lord’s song in a strange land?”

“Those of us over forty,” he said, “might do well to recognize that we, too, are immigrants in a new era—a new age in which we have no more experience and are in need of economic assistance.”

At the top, the senior class had a significant revised curriculum gone into effect. A total of 184 students, or 51 per cent of the class, fell into this category. The figure includes 46 students (13 per cent) who began their college careers elsewhere and transferred to Trinity, and 28 students (8 per cent) who took one or more terms from their academic work (voluntary withdrawal) during their college career. The remainder took part in the Open Semester Program, or were granted an Academic Leave of Absence.

Of the 355 seniors who graduated, 121 went to Connecticut and eight went to Hartford. The remainder of the class resided in 31 states and 6 foreign countries.

Of the 111 master’s degree candidates, 39 were women, 11 were foreign-born, two were students from Kingswood Advisory Uni’;e;:;ity fall, and a son, Robert B. Greenberg, who graduated today, was from Hartford Inter-Collegiate Registration Program, or were granted an Academic Leave.

Greenberg has served as a director of the Toy Manufacturers Association and the National Swimming Pool Institute. He is current chairman of the Hartford Israel Bond Drive and a member of the Board of Directors of the Hartford Jewish Federation. He is a corporator of Mt. Sinai Hospital.

He is a member of the Tumbrook Country Club and Beth El Temple, where he has been active on the Education Committee and the Choir. He has served as the former Phyliss Spivack of New Haven. They have two children: a daughter, Ilene R. Greenberg, entering her junior year at Cornell this fall, and a son, Robert B. Greenberg, who graduates from Kingswood School this year and will enter Harvard in the fall.

While a student at Trinity, Greenberg was active on the Tripod, sang in the Glee Club, and was active in the Neutral Club and the Hillel Society. In addition, he was a winner of the Freshman Mathematics Prize.

Tansill, vice president of Laid Inc., a New York investment banking firm, received an M.B.A. from Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration in 1963. He is also director of Acme Metal Corp., the Andro Corporation, Jet Capital Corp., and Stanwood Industries, Inc.

Tansill has served as Class Agent from 1961 to the present, and on the Athletic Advisory Committee since 1968. Active in planning and organizing of the Class of ’69, which was the largest reunion of the Association from 1967-70, and president, 1970-72.

TOP HONORS at the 1972 Commencement went to Larry K. Graves (left) of Warwick, R.I., who was named Valedictorian and Dean H. Hamer of New York City, named Salutatorian. Graves received honors in mathematics, and Hamer, honors in biology. Both received honors in general scholarship.

He asked, “Can we hope to sing any of the songs whose words and music represent religious, philosophical, educational, or political, in a new strange land?” Is our old song doomed to fall upon youthful, but deaf ears of a younger generation? My answer is, not necessarily, and for two reasons.

First, he said, while cultural differences are inevitable, it is also inevitable that youth “will encounter some values shared and held dear by their elders which will be meaningful to them.”

Second, he said, it seems that “if those of us who are older do not become overly defensive about the values of our generation being an affront to our traditional moral religious and patriotic beliefs, we shall both have an opportunity to learn from each other.”

The afternoon Commencement Exercises took 80 minutes. The Governor’s Foot Guard Band, a traditional feature at Trinity Commencements, struck up “Neal the Elns” once more, and after the National Anthem and benediction, the assembly slowly dispersed. Afternoon shadows lengthened across the Long Walk as Trinity’s 149th year concluded. The sun slipped Westward, suggesting summer.

Eastern Collegiate Track Championships held at Bowdoin May 13. Third, the winner was a fresh fourcomee of Jeff Clark, Eric Wright, Marty Duckett, and Larry Graves, who won the sprint relay with a time of 40.10, the third fastest time.

Although the team suffered through a crowded season, it did have some outstanding performers. Duckett led the team in scoring by netting 500 points in only five meets. The second-highest scorer in the season he recorded a 10.00 100 and a 22.30 Curtain Tom Buchanan, who finished with 50 points produced a 23.18” broad jump. Sophomore Gary Czajkowski was the second highest scorer with 45 points and won a triple jump of 45’ to his name.

The squad suffered a poor season on the links losing 15 out of 12 matches. The only regular season victories come against town-town rival University of Hartford (6-2) and MIT (2-1-1)

In the Connecticut Collegiate Golf Championships, held May 1, Trinity placed ninth out of 13 schools with senior Jay Davis tied for ninetenth place with an 18 hole score of 79 on the Cliffside Country Club course in Simsbury.

CAPE COD LUNCHEON

The annual Cape Cod Luncheon will be held Monday, July 24 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Mancall ‘41 in East Brewster, Mass. Alumni planning to be on the Cape (or islands) at the time—and who have not previously received notices of the annual gathering—should communicate with the Alumni Office for details.
Undefeated Season For Tennis Team

Trinity's varsity tennis team swept through eight opponents to record its first undefeated season since 1942 and placed fifth among 26 schools at the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Championships held at Amherst College, May 12-14.

Fay, Roy Dath, coach of soccer, squash, and tennis, it was the first undefeated season since his varsity soccer team turned the trick in 1954. Dath now has a record of 110 wins and 51 losses after two decades as Trinity's head tennis coach.

Senior Gary Mescon of Newton, Mass., who played at number one this spring, defeated his varsity soccer team throughout the season. Mescon compiled a 7-1 record during the season. Mescon compiled a 7-1 record during the season.

by Dave Miller of Brown 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. In the seedings third in the bracket for numbers five and six, George Sutherland reached the third round at the number one position.

At the end of the tournament, the Trinity team was awarded the annual Clarence C. Chaffee Sportsmanship Award. Previous recipients have been Dartmouth and Williams.

Other Sport Springs

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP PAIR of juniors Rick Rivie (left) and Dave Brown are shown here in practice just prior to the IRA Championships held on Lake Onondaga in Syracuse, N.Y., June 1-3. The pair became the first small college crew ever to qualify for a final by winning a heat when they defeated Morris Harvey, Yale, Rutgers, Northeastern, and Kansas State. The next day, the Bants swept through the final, defeating second place Morris Harvey by 13 seconds. Wisconsin, Yale, San Diego State, and Dartmouth. The pair has been invited to attend the United States Olympic Trials on Lake Waramaug, Connecticut, July 20-22.

Palmer Top Scholar-Athlete

Senior Richard Palmer, for his outstanding performances in the classroom and as a member of the squash and tennis teams, has been awarded the George Sheldon-McCook Trophy as the outstanding athlete in the senior class. He also received this year's Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference "Scholar-Athlete Award" given annually to that senior who best combines athletic prowess with academic achievement.

President Lockwood and squash and tennis coach, Roy Dath, made the presentations at a reception given by the President for the members of the Class of 1972 and their families at the Austin Arts Center during Commencement Weekend.

Palmer came to Trinity from Wethersfield High School (Conn.) in 1968 after achieving an excellent record in both academic and athletic fields. A member of the National Honor Society, Palmer received the highest grades in all central academic courses. He was a member of the National Honor Society, Phi Delta Kappa, and the National Scholastic Press Association. He also won a state interscholastic scholarship to the school in his junior and senior years.

For his outstanding play on the tennis court, Palmer was placed on the all-central Connecticut Interscholastic League All-Star Team.

Palmer continued to excel in the sport at Trinity--he captained the fwo men's teams and played at the number one position in singles competition. In his sophomore year, he took over the top spot on the varsity and was subsequently elected captain of the following years. In his junior year, Palmer reached the semi-finals of the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Championships, but was upset in the "A" bracket for numbers five and six two years ago.

In the New England Intercollegiate Championships recently held at Amherst, Palmer reached the third round of the competition before being eliminated.

Probably Palmer's two greatest fans have been his mother and father, Dr. and Mrs. George Palmer of 91 Pond Side Drive in Wethersfield. Dr. Palmer has never missed a home tennis match and but a few of the squash matches.

One would have thought that the honors which Dick Palmer has received in athletics would be enough for any one person. However, his excellent performances in sports have been equalled by his academic activities. A political science major, he was recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

Next fall, he will enter George-town University: Law School in Washington, D.C.

With all this, Palmer may yet earn another honor. He has been selected as Trinity's nominee for one of the 32 National Collegiate Athletic Association's $1,000 postgraduate scholarships for Schol-Athletes. He will be competing with other students-athletes who have excelled in any sport except football and basketball (scholarships are awarded separately for these categories) and who have been nominated from any of the 411 College Division schools across the United States.