Trinity Cuts Back on Power Use

The familiar lights on the Downes Memorial Clock Tower are out. The heat is turned down in offices, classrooms, dormitories and the athletic center. All over campus, lights are being shut off or dimmed as Trinity feels the effects of the national shortage of energy.

Although some other colleges in Connecticut and New England have already moved to change their academic calendars, Trinity hopes to be able to keep to the established calendar unless this becomes impossible.

However, to save fuel, the College is keeping dormitories closed for a longer period during the Winter vacation. Dormitories will be closed from Dec. 22 through January 11, and during that time all appliances will be unplugged, and the temperature turned down to 55 degrees. The Trinity term will begin Jan. 16, on schedule.

Lighting is being reduced wherever possible, providing it does not compromise security needs or the safety of students and personnel. Dorm and office temperatures are now normally at 68 degrees, and the Athletic Center is at 55 degrees.

A special committee on the energy situation has been meeting frequently since late November and will advise the College on additional ways to save energy. In addition, a special bulletin board in Mather Campus Center is being devoted to energy matters.

In a memo Nov. 30 to everyone in the College community, President Lockwood said the College’s decisions regarding the energy situation would be made with two considerations: “to conserve energy while preserving as much as possible the continuity of Trinity’s calendar.”

Adjustments in the calendar, he said, will be made “only when sufficient information makes it clear that they can and should be made. If such adjustments become necessary, they will be made, as much as possible, in the manner least disruptive to all members of the community.”

If adjustments need to be made, the College hopes to provide enough notice so that students can adjust their plans accordingly. Dr. Lockwood also outlined steps continuing on page 4

Independent Study Wins Good Mark

In Survey

The chance for Trinity students to study by themselves for credit apparently has widespread support among the student body and recent alumni, although students worry about the cost of the program and alumni are concerned about possible abuses.

Reference to Trinity’s independent study program was reported by an ad hoc faculty committee assigned to evaluate the success of the various forms of independent study which were introduced in the 1969 curriculum revision and in succeeding years. The committee’s report was based on replies to a questionnaire sent to 1,599 students and 374 alumni last spring.

The poll included members of the classes of 1973, ’74, ’75 and ’76, and alumni from the classes of 1970, ’71 and ’72. Replies came from 767 students and from 211 alumni.

Students and alumni were asked a variety of questions about independent study, to determine their beliefs about the programs — whether they had participated or not — and to evaluate the experiences of those who had participated. The committee’s report, which will be based on the results of this survey as well as a survey of faculty and interviews with administrators and others, will include recommendations which will strengthen the program.

Campaign Off

To Good Start

The 1973-74 annual giving campaign “is off to an auspicious start,” according to Judson M. Rees, director of development, with $130,945 in gifts and pledges received by December 4.

So far, 787 donors have contributed, compared with only 640 donors in the same period last year. Contributions this year are $24,627 above the $106,221 reported last year.

Goal of this year’s campaign is $505,000, just higher than the amount received last year, when annual giving broke the half-million-dollar mark.

A glance at this year’s figures shows: Alumni Fund, 594 contributors, $77,278; Parents Fund, 139 contributors, $27,075; Friends Fund, 8 contributors, $3,698; and Business and Industry, 46 contributors, $25,290.

“This campaign will help Trinity towards fulfilling President Lockwood’s “Core of Conviction,” towards becoming the pace-setter among small colleges in stressing human values to its students. In that effort we hope everyone will give a bit more of himself,” Rees said.

Students ENDOW THEIR OWN SCHOLARSHIP

Trinity has received a most unusual gift from its students — cash. More than $47,000 contributed by recent classes has been turned over to the College, earmarked for scholarship endowment.

The fund, which will be added to for at least another year, will grow to over $60,000 by 1975, and is expected to total $100,000 by July 1, 1979.

The endowment, to be called the "Trinity College Student Body Scholarship Fund," was contributed by students over the past five years through the Student Activities Fee. Since 1968, when the student body voted to start the fund, $15,000 a year has been taken from the money collected through the Student Activities Fees and given over to the scholarship fund.

The Student Activities Fee, collected by the College at the direction of the Student Executive Committee, is mainly used to fund extracurricular organizations and activities. The fee this year is $67 per student, and the total student activities budget is $108,000.

Of the scholarship money contributed thus far, more than $36,000 remained unspent when the students, in a referendum last spring, voted to continue making the $15,000 contributions for two more years. As a result of that referendum, $11,000 will be added to the endowment base each year, and $4,000 used for current scholarship.
Trinity Reporter December 1973 Page 2

**CAMPUS NOTES**

Dr. Ranbir Vohra, associate professor of political science and chairman of the department, will be visiting the campus at Annhurst next semester. He will teach a course on East Asia.

Dr. Doris Katz, assistant professor of modern languages, will be represented in the forthcoming edition of the Buffalo Review by four poems in translation from the French of Franca Vennes.

Three faculty members have been promoted to the rank of associate professor upon completion of requirements for the Ph.D.: Dr. Nora Nielson, assistant professor of the sociology department, Dr. Andrea Bianchini of the modern languages department and Dr. Sonja Lee, also of modern languages.

For the first time since the inception of the arts department, a student was the designated speaker in the annual "Night of the Ignatius," directed by Dr. Lien Cowan '74, presented Dec. 6-9 in the Goodwin Theatre, Cowan, a junior from Seminary's All Saints' Day service, attended by about 100 previous productions and has also directed several short plays. He plays a double major in theatre and psychology.

Dr. Michael Pretina, assistant professor of modern languages, will visit the Institute for Educational Studies Center for Studies in Latin America Nov. 18-19. Trinity is officially affiliated with the institute.

The October 21 issue of the New York Times reported that Dr. Richard Morris, professor of philosophy and anthropology, received a certificate of appreciation from the Humane Society of the United States "for his Lockwoods Attend Sesquicentennial Of Va. Seminary

President and Mrs. Lockwood represented Trinity at the celebration of the 150th Anniversary of Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria. They were present at the Episcopal seminary's All Saints' Day service and annual Congressional Dinner Nov. 1, which were combined with the anniversary celebration. Trinity was the only institution invited to the event.

President Lockwood extended greetings from the university to the seminary, giving a speech to the society, outlining the history of the Congregational Church. In his speech, President Lockwood related the 150-year history of the society to its present goal of emphasizing values in the core of liberal education.

It is necessary, he said, "to define the educated man in both profound and practical terms. He is undoubtedly, in a world of cost-benefit analysis, we tend to measure the worth of an education by the knowledge we have acquired. We prate the accountant who knows his math; the musician who plays flawlessly; the chemist who develops a method for extracting geothermal energy. At the same time, as we sit more often in front of the fireplace, we should recognize that we need those whose knowledge is less directly applicable; those liberal arts graduates who reflect the use of the chorus in Greek drama or that Buddha made friends with animals and, more importantly, know why. For while we look to the contributions which the practical side of education can make, we retain, I hope, a realization that wisdom and understanding are essential to the solution of tomorrow's issues."

The present time, he said, demand "that the educated person be sensitive to the values which inform our approach to the issues before our world, and that same person come to grips with how he or she intends to respond. For the quality of life we as individuals lead will depend upon those judgments which, in turn, should be influenced by the knowledge we have at our command. That is why the question of values is paramount to our entire academic effort."

The address will be published and distributed by the Newcomen Society.

L. Churchill, Chaplin is represented by paintings he calls "abstract landscapes," and Cale is depicted with several instruments, including silk screens and nature prints.

**EDITORIALS PRAISE TRINITY**

The forum, held Nov. 29, was attended by about 100 people. The main speaker was Dr. Harvey Scribner, former chancellor of public schools in New York City, who stressed the need for parental involvement in public education and the need for choices in the kinds of education offered.

President Lockwood's Annual Report also won editorial comment from the Hartford Courant on Oct. 27. After reviewing several of the points which Dr. Lockwood made in his report, the Courant said:

"Surely all those who dwell in the ivy-towered academe must, like Dr. Lockwood, come down to earth and face fiscal facts while admitting the battle ahead is very real. For if this state and nation are to continue to benefit from the special atmosphere, both physical and mental, of the independent college, it will require everyone's help."

PETER J. KNAPP '86, reference librarian at the Connecticut Library, has been made a member of the Board of Directors of the Capital Region Library Council and of the Gulick Club in New York City, a bond-rating rating firm. A DIRECTORY OF SELECTED REFERENCE MATERIALS IN THE NATURAL SCIENCES IN THE CAPITAL REGION was recently published under his supervision. A presentation of his reviews of adult and marine historical literature have appeared in CHOICE; a magazine published by the Association of College and Research Libraries.

The address will be published and distributed by the Newcomen Society.

**TRINITY REPORTER**

December, 1973 Vol. 4 No. 3

Issued nine times a year in October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, and June.

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The REPORTER is mailed to alumni, parents, faculty, staff and friends of Trinity. Copies are available to students. There is no charge.

Letters for publication must be no longer than 100 words. Printing of any letter is at the discretion of the Editor and may be edited for space.

Editor, L. Barton Wilson '37; Associate Editor, Alfred C. Burdett; Assistant Editor, Donald W. Winter, Sports Information, Daniel P. Russo IV, Photograp; Assistant Editor, Donald W. Winter, Provost's Office; Alumni Secretary, John L. Hey '66.
Reunion-Homecoming Brings Many Back

It was billed as a "Getaway Weekend," and it brought close to 1,000 alumni and guests to Trinity for the annual Reunion/Homecoming Nov. 16-18. The three-day get-together included athletic and social activities, and the awarding of prizes to alumni and to active classes.

Possibly the highlight of the weekend was Trinity's 33-16 victory over Wesleyan on Saturday. More than 6,000 people jammed Jessee Field to watch the contest between the teams who've been arch rivals since 1885.

Saturday night, more than 400 alumni and guests went to dinner at the Hilton downtown, where Ray A. Montgomery '25 was awarded the Eigenbrodt Cup Award, Alfred N. Guertin '22 received the Alumni Medal for Excellence, and Jon A. Reynolds '59 received the Alumni Achievement Award.

Montgomery was cited for the loyalty he has shown to Trinity over the years, his interest in Trinity sports, and his creative contributions to the College, most recent being his single-handed job of painting the stone shields on Downes Memorial Clock Tower.

Guertin, retired actuary of the American Life Convention, has remained active in his field, serving as a consultant to major life insurance companies. He was president of the Illinois Scholarships program for 15 years, and has continued to serve the fund as honorary chairman.

Reynolds, who joined the Air Force after graduation, was shot down over North Vietnam in November of 1965, and was a prisoner of war for seven years and 73 days before he was released this past February. He has now requalified as a pilot, and is studying for an eventual teaching position in military air history at the Air Force Academy in Denver.

Alumni Association prizes were also awarded Saturday, at the alumni luncheon in the Field House, prior to the Wesleyan game.

Allen Goodale '05 of West Hartford was, for the third year in a row, the oldest alumnus returning. Edward T. Faber '48 of Mill Valley, Calif., was the alumnus who came the farthest.

Officers of the alumni association for the coming year are: John T. Wilcox '39, president; David R. Smith '52, senior vice president; Martin D. Wood '42, alumni fund v.p.; George P. Lynch Jr. '61, campus activities v.p.; Joseph A. Hourihan '66, admissions v.p.; Charles I. Tenney '49, area associations v.p.; Thomas M. Boyd '62, secretary, and John T. Fink '44, treasurer.

Elected for a term of two years are Germain D. Newton '58; Edward A. Vastano '60, and Megan J. O'Neill '73. Junior members of the Board of Fellows are Siegbert Kaufmann '46 and Christine M. Siegrist '72 (separate story, page 5).

Dwight Orr '57, professor of music and chairman of the department of music at Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., gave an organ recital in the Chapel Friday evening. The Rt. Rev. Ronald Green '23, retired bishop of South Dakota, preached at the Eucharist Sunday morning in the Chapel.

FIELD HOUSE LUNCHEON - Sunlight streams through windows of Memorial Field House during reunion luncheon which preceded Wesleyan game Nov. 17. It was a chance for old friends to meet and chat.

TRIN FINS - from left, Jamie B. Tilghman '75, Linell N. Smith '74, Mallory M. Harris '74, and Deborah A. Donahue '75 glide to the rhythms of a kazoo band, comprised of Trinity students, which provided the half-time entertainment at the Trinity-Wesleyan football game. The kazoo band brought about 200 Trinity students out onto the football field shouting and stomping to the astonishment and delight of spectators.
Duckett Holds 11 Records, Gets Special Award

Three-against split end Ron Duckett has closed his Trinity College football career holding such a danse of Trinity reception records and four New England records. Against Wesleyan, Duckett broke season records for both touchdown receiving and receptions. In his last season he caught 57 passes for 854 yards and 7 TD's.

In the United Press International sportswriters poll he was elected to the ECAC All East First Team.

The Athletic Advisory Council at Trinity, made up of alumni, faculty and administrators of the college, presented a special award to Duckett for his “Excellence in Athletics and Contributions to Trinity Athletics.”

Acting Athletics Director Norman T. Graf presented the award.

Trinity Individual Reception Records:
The following single-game records were set in the Baby Bantam's game against the Wesleyan College Cardinals.

Most Yards in a Game: 245 vs. Wesleyan
Most Catches in a Game: 15 vs. Wesleyan
Most TD receptions in a Game: 3 vs. Wesleyan

Freshmen Football (4-1)
The Trinity freshmen football team finished the season with a disappointing loss to the Amherst freshmen 30-12, stopping Coach McPeese's win streak with his first loss in 19 games.

The Little Lord Jeff's capitalized on Bantam mistakes as the Amherst secondary picked up five interceptions for the day, four in the second half. These turnovers hurt Trinity, preventing them from getting back in the second half as they tried to play catch-up football.

The rear the Baby Bants had a fine season, and will send some excellent men on to the varsity.

Freshman soccer (5-3-1)
The Baby Bants dropped their last game to the Ambert freshm, 240.

Coach Shults' squad opened the season with a 17-0 shutout at M.I.T. They then defeated Springfield 5-2, Central Connecticut 5-2, Coast Guard 5-0, Manchester Community College 5-0, and Connecticut College 2-0. Trinity lost to Little Three seeals Williams 6-1, Wesleyan 5-1, and Amherst 2-0.

Alexander Harvey was the top scorer for Trinity with 13 goals. He now holds the record for goals in a game in a season. Duffy Shea was second highest with 5 goals and 3 assists.

Hockey at 4-2

The Trinity Hockey Team has a record of 4-2 at the vacation break. The Ice Bants lost their opener to the University of Connecticut 6-1, then in turn beat M.I.T. 7-2, Nichols 7-6 (in overtime) and Worcester State 6-4, before losing to New Haven 6-4.

In the final game of the pre-holiday season Trinity defeated Springfield College 8-2.

Captain Jono Frank is leading the Bants with nine goals and five assists. He has tallied two hat trcks (three goals in one game) this season, one against Worcester State and the other versus Springfield College.

The Bants open their season on January 12th in a Salt Lake City Invitational Tournament. The University of Connecticut and the University of New Haven round out the field. Trinity will open the tournament versus New Haven at 6 p.m. Jan. 11. Tickets are available through either the Trinity or Wesleyan Athletic Departments.

After the tournament they have twelve games on their schedule.

BLOOD DONORS — Student volunteer Karen Magnuson '77 helps put up Neil Koons's '78 Cry's blood donation, which was given December 3. Visit to Trinity, students, faculty and administrators contributed 205 pints of blood. There were 241 donors, with 121 of them giving blood for the first time. Last March, 217 donors contributed 179 pints of blood.

Independent Study Surveyed

continued from page 1

Included in the committee's survey were tutorial types of independent study, the open seminar, and the Intensive Study Program.

Responses from students included phrases such as "extremely important," "valuable," "almost a necessity for a well-rounded B.A. degree," and "a great program." Several suggested that the offerings be improved and expanded, and others said that independent study broadened their outlook and approach to regular classroom work.

One student said, "In my own opinion, Independent Study and the Open Seminar have a great deal to offer a student whose college background consists of a lot of theory but so little practical application."

Another said: "Teachers open opportunities in a highly-regimented public school. Through these experiences I have been able to appreciate sitting in the classroom atmosphere of regular courses."

There was some criticism of the freedom with which students choose their own kind of study. "By making any personal interest creditable toward a college education," one student replied, "I feel the student runs the risk of becoming too comfortable in a college atmosphere where all pursuits and undertakings are given immediate reward by grade or credit."

Students also seemed to feel that the programs do not justify the tuition cost. "Last semester I used no Trinity facility so I feel full tuition isn't necessary," one student said. A few charged the program made it easy for people who could afford it to get credits.

Alumni responded with high praise of their experiences, to the point of saying independent study was the best part of Trinity. One alumni wrote, "I learned to teach myself in these independent study programs. It is the capability to educate myself that means more to me now than any other academic experience at Trinity."

Several were concerned that the program might fail, as one student put it, "If the rigorous structure of the course the college is set up to be, the student has to work extremely hard or possibly fail."

Another graduate who believed that he "got away with murder from an academic viewpoint," suggested that "open seminar proposals should be more closely screened and supervised." Students seemed to feel that the primary motivation for taking independent study is that "the subject matter is not available in a regular course."

Many students and alumni who had taken an Open Seminar said they did so because "they had an off-campus opportunity they did not want to pass up."

Students also indicated that they expected fairly close contact with their instructor -- meetings occurring once a week or so, and essential to the course -- but many admitted that there was actually less contact than that.

The survey on independent study also considered faculty reaction to the college's independent study program as it has developed over the past few years, and is considering administrative problems of the program as well, including a system of faculty compensation. Recommendations about the various aspects of the program are expected early in 1974.

Many of the ad hoc faculty committee on the evaluation of independent study are Dr. Howard DeLong, chairman; Dr. Eugene Davis and Dr. William Macr.
NEW CHAPEL SCREEN -- The new wrought iron screen installed in the Chapel forms an entrance to the Friendship Chapel. The screen, donated by former Trinity president G. Keith Funston in memory of his mother, Genevieve Keith Funston, was dedicated November 4.

Class Notes

Marriages
1970 DAVID D. F. KENNAID to Deborah A. Abbott, September 23.

3 Join Board

Three alumni have been elected to three-year terms on the Board of Fellows, including the first woman to serve on the board.

The three are: Dr. Irving H. Goldberg '49, Singletary, Kansas; Margaret A. Christensen '72, Dr. Goldberg, a Senior Fellow elected by the Board of Trustees, is a Gustavus Adolphus Pfeiffer professor of pharmacology in the faculty of medicine at Harvard University. A former Guggenheim fellow, he received an M.D. from Yale University in 1953, and a Ph.D. from the Rockefeller University in 1960. He has studied at Oxford University, and is an authority on the molecular mechanisms of agents affecting nucleic acid and protein synthesis and function. He lives in Brooklyn, Mass.

Kaufman, a Junior Fellow, is elected by the Alumni Association, received a B.A. from Trinity in 1946 and an M.A. in government from Trinity in 1946. He is an administrative assistant for the Connecticut Judicial Department, and has been active as an alumnus. He was president of the New Britain alumni association, and is presently on the board of the Hartford Foundation. He has also served on the executive committee of the national alumni association. He lives in South Glastonbury.

Miss Siegrist, also a Junior Fellow, is now in her second year at the University of Connecticut School of Law. She was winner of the Samuel H. Fishbain Award for Civil Rights and Liberties in 1972, of the award given by the Greater Hartford Branch of the American Association of University Women, and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu. She lives in New Britain.

Other members of the Senior Board of Fellows are: Gerald J. Hansen Jr. '51; Edward A. Montgomery Jr. '56; Douglas G. Harvey '57; and Thomas F. Johnson '52.

Other Junior Fellows are: John Norman '62; Peter Nash '55; Ethan Kaufman '46, and W. James Tozer Jr. '63.

Bents Beat Army, Navy

The squash team is undefeated with a record of (3-0), having defeated M.I.T. 7-2, Navy 5-4, and Army 6-1.

The victories over West Point and Annapolis are the first in the history of squash on the hill. The cadets and midshipmen's toughest opponents, were both ranked in the top five nationally last year.

The Bantams' young squad, with 6 members of last year's (13-1) fresh team starting, should be very strong when they reopen the season January 24.

Date Opponent Time Place
Jan. 24 UNIV. OF TORONTO 3:00 HOME
Jan. 25 FORDHAM 3:00 HOME
Jan. 30 AMHERST 3:00 HOME
Feb. 1-2 ROUND-ROBIN AT TRINITY (Combs-Hobart-Bowdoin-Wedeman) 3:00 HOME
Feb. 6 Yale 3:00 Away
Feb. 8-9 Round-Robin at Wedeman 3:00 Away
Feb. 8-9 Round-Robin at Wedeman 3:00 Home
Feb. 20 WILLIAMS 3:00 HOME
Mar. 3-1 Natl'Ccollegiates Squash at Univ. of Penn. 3:00 Away

Births
1959 Mr. and Mrs. John P. Foschetti, daughter, Laura, September 21, 1973.
1962 Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pedini, son, Julian Adam, August 12, 1973.

Obituaries
Mr. Frederick C. Hinkle, Jr. 63 Church Avenue

The Rt. Rev. Robert B. Gooden, retired Suffragan Bishop of Los Angeles, addressed the House of Bishops at the recent General Convention of the Episcopal Church in Louisville, Ky.

The Bishop, who was consecrated in 1930, concluded his remarks by saying: "The time of my departure is at hand, but I am glad I have kept the faith." He received a standing ovation. (Editor's note: Bishop Gooden was 99 on September 13.)

26 Mr. N. Ross Parke
18 Van Buren Avenue
West Hartford, CT 06110

Good for HOWARD and Doris TULE who, this summer, had a fine trip motoring to visit with their son, Terry, and daughter-in-law in Texas, and visiting relatives in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, home of the Little League, on their way back to Hartford.

We're all deeply grateful to learn that our good MacKENZIE'S health is improving. We hope and pray the same for our good PETE HURRIG.

NORM and Jean PITCHER spoke of a trip to Long Boat Key, 100 miles north on Florida's West Coast in September; good for them. 1926 friends join in gratitude as we realize how much good he owes his good wife, Jean, in making good progress.

We of '26 express our deepest sympathy and prayerful love to our good KEN STUBER and his loved ones at the great loss of one as dedicated as her dear wife, Helen. All of us feel keenly this loss of one so dedicated to her husband, to good old Trinity College, through the Class of Twenty-six.

We of '26 join with all Trinitarians in the loss we have just suffered in the passing of Glover Johnson.

33 Mr. Ezra Mcllour
186 Penn Dr.
West Hartford, CT 06119

Sue Butler, son of the late JOHN BUTLER, has been appointed director of alumni relations at his alma mater, Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y.

34 Mr. John A. Mason
564 West Avon Rd.
Avon, CT 06001
Phyllis and I returned to 564 West Avon Road, Avon, Conn. 06001 in late October after a short stay in West Chatham, Cape Cod, Mass. It was a pleasure to welcome the JOHN KELLY'S there early in September.

We hear that HAROLD BAYLEY retired from Wedgewood last June and now enjoys golf and leaf-raking. His daughter, Chistette, is at Principia College in St. Louis while son, Mark, is with Certegrity Corp., Valley Forge, Pa. Other retirees are: COATES, COFT from Aetna Insurance Co.; GRABHAM from the FBI; HENRY from James Memorial High School, Simsbury, Conn.; and WARREN ROBERG from Citibank, National Life Ins. Co.

Welcome to the Club.

It was a pleasure to see DR. CHARLIE TUCKER receive an award for distinguished service at the Trinity Club of Hartford's annual dinner October 11. ISAAC ZLOCHIVER, now retired from the State Labor Department, was an interested spectator that evening. ANDY O'NEILLON is far from retired and deserves our thanks for guiding 1934 to
PHI ON RELIGION? HEAVENS, NO! The punsters when they heard the Department of Religion was taking over the former Delta Phi (IKA) house at 70 Vernon St. the department, along with the Individualized Degree Program and the Intercultural Studies Program, opened up the new offices, classroom and lounge space this fall with a series of receptions announcing "the new of the earth has moved." The number of people who've wandered down recently proves, they say, that their observation was "right on the button." This photo of department faculty, majors, and guests was taken after one of the "fraternal" gatherings.

While working through the Sunday New York Times, an occupational greenhouses a portion of my weekends, I came across an article on the problems generated by Cape Cod's rapid growth. Its author, ERNEST DICKINSON, was described as a former newspaperman in New York and Connecticut, who now do his freelance writing. This sounds like our chemists, who began his career in journalism with the Hartford Courant and was most recently hired from an editor of the Patriot Trader, in Mt. Kisco, New York. If Dick's life has taken a new turn, I hope he will furnish us with details.

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Blanchard Means, Professor Emeritus, Dies; Taught Philosophy Here 40 Years

Dr. Blanchard W. Means, 68, Brownhill Professor of Philosophy Emeritus and former chairman of the Department of Philosophy, died Wednesday, November 7, 1973 in Wase, Mass. He had been a member of the faculty since 1938 and was retired for 40 years when he retired in 1972.

A memorial service was held in the College Chapel on November 12. The service was open to the public. In his statement about Dr. Means, President Lockwood said: "For those who studied philosophy with him over a long period of years, he had the privilege to know this humanism. For the College, there have been few who have had the same influence on them and who gave so freely of their time as Blanchard Means."

JOHN W. Upsin, former president of the College, wrote:

"PROLOGEMENA 'Experience can never
be translated into philosophy.'"

"To build upon that observation in a manner Blanchard might not agree, one can only say that, if such be true, then it requires the great teacher to illuminate that which lies beyond the time and place of the nature of reality. Blanchard Means had that faculty."

He being the means of his wife, Mrs. Louise Rich Means, and a daughter, Louise Means.

Donald E. Lauburn, 1906
Donald E. Lauburn was for many years a self-employed farmer, died October 16, 1973 in Haverhill, Mass., aged 67 years. He was born in Wase, Mass. on February 16, 1906, the son of Louis and Mary (Van Deusen) Lauburn. He was married twice, first to Emma Doyle, who predeceased him, and second to the former Dorothy Bourne, who also preceeded him.

Mr. Lauburn was a member of the Boston City Council and was a member of the Haverhill School Committee. He was a member of the American Legion and was a past master of the local Masonic Lodge.

Born March 14, 1884, in Haverhill, Pennsylvania, a son of Frederick Lauburn and Ann Delia Bradley Ely, Mr. Lauburn prepar ed for college at Wellsley High School, Wellsley, Massachussetts, and entered Trinity in 1906 with the Class of 1909. As an undergraduate, he played on the football team and was a member of the Trinity College Scholastic Magazine. Mr. Lauburn was a member of the New York City Council and was the first councilman to represent Haverhill, Massachusetts.

Mr. Lauburn served as a justice of the peace for many years and was a member of the American Legion. He was a member of the Trinity College Scholastic Magazine and was a member of the Trinity College Scholastic Magazine. Mr. Lauburn was a member of the Trinity College Scholastic Magazine and was a member of the Trinity College Scholastic Magazine. Mr. Lauburn was a member of the Trinity College Scholastic Magazine and was a member of the Trinity College Scholastic Magazine.
Trinity Bows To Amherst, Beats Wes

Mike Maus, Trin's sophomore kicking specialist, had his first punt blown back for negative yardage and the next two blocked. These turnovers left Amherst inside the Trinity 10 three times in the first five minutes of the game and they scored on each opportunity.

Down 27-0 after one quarter, the Bantams played a creditable game for the remainder of the contest. Statistically the last three quarters were even, but Trinity was unable to recover from the devastating first quarter attack of the Lord Jeffs.

The following week before a Homecoming crowd of over 6,000 the Special Award for Dukett, Page 4

Bants exaved the season up by defeating arch-vial Wesleyan 33-16. Tri-captain split end Ron Dukett sparked the win with two touchdowns and 145 yards on 7 catches in his last game for Trinity. Runningback Jim Balesano was the leading ball carrier for Trinity with 169 yards on 36 carries and one touchdown.

Mike Maus had two field goals, and three of four PAT attempts for the day. He finished the year with a punting average of 41.1 on 47 punts and was named to the All-East First Team.

Trinity dominated the first half with 134 yards total offense to 72 for Wesleyan. An interception, early in the first quarter, by Rich Tucci on his own 40 set up Trin's first score with a 46 yard PAT.

The second quarter two touchdown passes to Dukett, one by Gray for 20 yards and another by George Rose '76 for 18 gave Trinity a margin Wesleyan couldn't catch up to.

Dukett had 10 catches, 94 yards this season.

In the second quarter two touchdown passes to Dukett, one by Gray for 20 yards and another by George Rose '76 for 18 gave Trinity a margin Wesleyan couldn't catch up to.

The Cardinals came out strong in the third quarter and marched 80 yards in eight plays to score on a 16-yard pass from Tom Gesinski to Charles Mitchell. Wesleyan scored again in the fourth quarter as Steve Sadowy on a halfback option pass hit Dave Terry for 22 yards. Each time the Cardinals scored 2 point conversions on a run by Sadowy and a Gesinski-to-Mitchell pass.

The Bantams scored in the fourth quarter on a field goal by Maus and a 10 yard run by Balesano stopping any possible Cardinal comeback.

Junior safety Chris Max was selected to compete in the U.P.I. All-New England College Division First Team as was Dukett. Max had five interceptions for 101 return yards this season.

Fall Sports

How The Teams Did

Varsity Soccer (3-7)
The varsity soccer team finished the season strong, winning three of their last five contests. The Bants defeated Union 2-1, Coast Guard 4-1, and Wesleyan 1-0.

The closing game with Wesleyan was possibly the best effort of the year for the '73 squad.Senior Goalie William Lawson played a perfect game in goal and the defense, led by Jesse Morgan, fought the Cardinals to a 0-0 tie until Roger McCord scored with 2 minutes left in the final period. Wesleyan had already been selected to compete in the ECAC post-season tournament and won on to the semi-finals. Junior forward Roger McCord was selected to play in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League's All Star game December 2. According to Nesacac rules, McCord was ineligible to play in the post-season event.

Field Hockey (4-2-4)
The women's field hockey team finished its 1973 season, tying Yale 1-1 continued on page 4