A Look Beyond the Traditional

By EDWIN P. NYE  
Dean of the Faculty

Non-traditional Study. Alternate Approaches for the Delivery of Higher Education. These phrases, fast growing in importance, are part of the language educators use when they probe new possibilities for higher education.  

State-wide and nationally, committees have been formed whose task, figuratively speaking, is to survey the area outside the circle of higher education and to suggest ways the circle can be expanded to include new kinds of students, new kinds of programs, new teaching technology.  

Trinity, through several programs initiated over the past few years, has already begun to chart her course through this expanding educational universe. Some of the College’s “non-traditional” programs, such as the Freshman Seminar, the Open Semester, the Intensive Study Program, or student-taught courses are already “old stuff.” The Individualized Degree Program, which enrolls its first students this semester, even more clearly expresses Trinity’s commitment to explore the “non-traditional,” and shows also where Trinity departs from certain aspects of non-traditional study.  

Last December, the State Committee on Alternate Approaches for the Delivery of Higher Education reported back its findings and recommendations to the State Commission for Higher Education, mentioning Trinity’s IDP in several instances as one of the unique new programs in the state.  

On a broader scale, the national Commission on Non-Traditional Study, co-sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board and the Educational Testing Service, recently completed its study which is expected to be fairly influential over the next few years. Its basic recommendation is that “the oft-stated American goal of full educational opportunity should be made realistically available and feasible for all who may benefit from it, whatever their condition of life.”  

Of this commission’s 58 proposals about half directly pertain to the philosophy or mechanics of the IDP. The ones which don’t, either fall under state jurisdiction, are beyond Trinity’s means to accomplish (for example, satellite broadcasting), or go against Trinity’s educational purpose.  

Trinity’s IDP is an alternative means of earning the regular bachelor’s degree which bypasses the regular course-credit system and relies instead on completion of “study units” and specific projects. The IDP can be completed in three to 10 years, and it is expected that the bulk of the IDP students will be non-resident older persons.  

Two freshmen have enrolled in the IDP, Susan Thorn of Elkhart, Ind., and Henry Holt of Norwalk, Ohio. The non-resident applicants to the program currently range in age from 22 to 68, and include people with no college experience to up to two years of college.  

Beyond making the college degree available to more people the IDP meets other commission criteria such as providing “flexible arrangements” for study, giving students of traditional college age the right to join the program, and, on the other hand, not denying students the option of staying within the traditional academic framework.  

Two other commission recommendations which are emphasized in Trinity’s IDP are that each institution should “relate such a (non-traditional) program to its whole process of curriculum development,” and that programs should be absorbed “into the normal process of degree-granting instead of keeping it an ancillary part of their total program.”  

In regard to the first point, the academic requirements of the Trinity IDP have been developed through faculty committees and individual departments, with great care taken to insure that the IDP student is evaluated by the same rigorous standards that apply under the regular curriculum. The second point illustrates one area in which Trinity’s IDP is far ahead of other programs; the recommendations indicate that most existing “non-traditional” programs are in fact external degree programs which need to be absorbed into the regular program. Trinity’s IDP from the start has offered the regular bachelor’s degree.  

In addition, it is expected that Trinity’s IDP students will make use of the resources of the College as they pursue their studies. The regular course offerings, while not required, are available for IDP students, use of the library, attendance at special lectures and programs, and consultations with faculty members, are generally expected of IDP students. (see REPORT, page 4)

May 16 Gift Deadline is Nearing

With Charter Day only a few months away, Trinity’s Annual Giving Campaign is at 66 percent of the $475,000 goal, according to Judson M. Rees, director of development.  

So far, the College has received 2,029 gifts and pledges totalling $320,989. Of these, 490 donors are new contributions, including 346 alumni, 113 parents, 18 classified as Friends and 13 from business or industry.  

The campaign is making better progress than last year’s successful drive, Rees said. At this time last year, the campaign was at 64 percent of the goal, but ended in June at $440,421, or 104 percent of that goal.  

For Trinity’s 150th anniversary year the goal was increased $50,000.  

Because this is the anniversary year, Rees said, it is especially important that the drive be completed by Charter Day on May 16, and he urged donors not to delay in making their gift, so it can be received in time. (see Annual Giving, page 3)
CAMPUS NOTES

JAMES L. WEST, Instructor in History, is leading a group of 40 Trinity students and faculty on a tour of the Soviet Union during Spring vacation. The trip will include visits to Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev, and is generally open only to students who have studied Russian History. Combined with a series of unofficial seminars on Soviet politics, economics and history, the trip will be a form of "total immersion" in a culture with which the students have become vicariously familiar through their studies.

***

JOHN H. WOOLEY, administrator and technical director of the Austin Arts Center, attended the convention of the United States Institute for Theater Technology held in St. Louis, Missouri, March 11-14. Convention topics included administration of theater, new products and techniques in development for theater use.

***

Dr. HUGH S. OGDEN, assistant professor of English, read his own poetry and that of Robert Hayden and Theodore Roethke in February at St. James Church in Glastonbury. The reading, part of the first annual Ecumenical Arts Festival, was sponsored by seven local churches.

***

Mrs. MILLIE SILVESTRI, assistant director of the News Bureau, has been invited to serve as a member of the Industry Liaison Committee for the 1973 Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival. She will also serve as the liaison with Trinity so that the college may assist and participate in the festival where possible.

***

RIEL S. CRANDALL, director of buildings and grounds, attended the meeting of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators for the Eastern Region in New York, City on January 24-26. He was chairman of the January 26 session which dealt with ecological problems.

***

The Trinity faculty wives sponsored a lecture and exhibit of handmade dolls of many lands by Miss Marilyn Anderson, who is associated with the Loeb Junior Museum of Manchester. Officers for the Faculty Wives Group are Mrs. RAMONA DOTEN and Mrs. JOANN WILLIAMS, Co-Chairwomen, and Mrs. VERONICA PEDEMONTI, Treasurer.

***

Two juniors, CYNTHIA J. HAWKINS, from Dallas, and BRIAN R. McELHENY, from Natchez, Miss., are attending the National Theater Institute at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center in Waterford, Conn. The Institute, made possible through a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, offers a rigorous 15-week resident program. Included in the program are nine weeks of intensive studio work in theatre with professional staff and guest artists in acting, directing, costume design, scenic design, movement, voice, puppetry and dance, as well as special seminars and individual student projects. Trinity is one of many colleges and universities participating in the program along with Amherst, Bennington, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Wesleyan and Williams.

***

An article by Dr. ROBERT B. OXNAM, assistant professor of history and special assistant to the president, appeared in the "Journal of Asian Studies" in February. Entitled "Policies and Institutions of the Ohio Regency, 1661-1669," it is a study of the conflict between Manchu-ruled government and the strong traditions of Chinese state and culture during the early part of the Qing period (1664-1712).

***

Dr. CLYDE D. MCKEE JR., associate professor of political science, attended a joint conference of the American Institute of Architects, American Institute of Planners and The Connecticut Chapter of The American Society for Public Administrators, held at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven. The conference was devoted to land use planning, Costello's Fire of 1961, conservation and development and The Greater Hartford Process.

***

JOHN A. DANDO, professor of English, delivered a conference address at Sacred Heart College and an address at the Connecticut branch of the College of Surgeons. He also recently completed a film on Shakespeare.

***

President LOCKWOOD has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Association of American Colleges, a national organization of 800 liberal arts colleges. He is one of 13 directors of the AAC. His term expires in 1977. For the past three years he has served as a member of the AAC's Commission on Institutional Affairs; in 1973 he was vice chairman and in 1972, chairman.

The AAC was chartered in 1915 to promote "higher education in all its forms in the colleges of liberal arts and sciences." With more than 80 per cent of its membership comprised of private institutions such as Trinity, the AAC is recognized as the leading spokesman for private higher education on the national scene. The AAC maintains a professional staff with offices at Washington, D.C.

***

HARRY O. BARTLETT, director of admissions, was able to attend the annual conference of the Eastern Region of the College and University Personnel Association in New York City. Also, he has been appointed to the West Hartford Board of Managers of the Y.M.C.A. and Chairman of the West Service Committee.

***

Mr. ELLEN MULQUEEN, assistant dean for student services, has been appointed to the nominations committee of the Association of College Unions-International. She was also appointed chairman of a special committee on travel of the ACU.

***

Rabbi KALMEN ROSENBAUM has been appointed counselor of the "Ith" with Hillil Foundation at Trinity. He hopes to help Hillil meet its present critical need, which is the establishment of Kosher eating facilities on campus.

***

Dr. RICHARD A. SHEP, assistant professor of psychology, will deliver a paper in Detroit at the annual meetings of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching and the National Science Teachers Association. Entitled "The ability of non-science students to identify and apply selected principles in biology," the work deals with concept learning at the higher cognitive levels.

***

A publication entitled "Cargo Transport through the Caudium-Selenium Interfase" prepared by Dr. AUGUSTE E. SPEGAF, chairman and professor of engineering and Professor E.A. LANZONI, Polytechnic Institute appeared in "physical status and food," also appearing for publication is an article entitled "Measurement of Semiconductor Performance by Lock-In Amplifiers" for the May 1973 publication of "IEEE Transactions on Electron Devices."

***

BROOKE GREGORY, instructor in the Physics Department, was promoted to assistant professor effective November of 1972. He has also completed the requirements for his Ph.D. from Brown.

***

West Ship

Dr. CHARLES R. SCHULZ, assistant professor of education, was represented in the winter issue of "Instruction Science: An International Journal" with an article entitled "A System of Cognitive Simulation in Instructional Strategies."

Another paper entitled, "The Usefulness of Cumulative Depreciation as an Explanation of Educational Deficiencies," was selected for reprinting in the upcoming "Annual Action in Child Psychiatry and Child Development.""}

BANNERS FOR CHAPEL — Anne M. Warrington '75 stands framed by the 30-foot banners she made for the Chapel this year. The seven pairs of banners represent antiphons from the Advent hymn, "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," and were hung in the Chapel during the Advent season. They are made of 45-inch strips of cotton materials, dyed royal purple, the Advent color. The design was chosen by the students who created, include a crown superimposed on a dove of peace (representing the King of Peace); a lamp of wisdom; a rose; a harp; carpentry tools representing Joseph; a lily representing Mary; the Latin acronym HIRI representing Jesus; and the Key of David, a reference to Jesus' royal lineage. Miss Warrington, a Roman Catholic, is also the first woman sacristan at the Chapel, one of three sacristans who help Chaplain Alan Tull in preparing the silver and linen used in Chapel services. She also attends Mass at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church on New Britain Avenue. Different banners are hung in the Chapel at other seasons of the church year.

TRINITY REPORTER

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Editor, L. BARTON WILSON '37; Associate Editors, C. BARKER '64; Assistant Editor, Mill Streventi; Sports Information, Richard L. Mazzuto '71; Photographer, David R. Lower, Assistant Secretary, John L. Heyl '66.
The College ended its last fiscal year with a balanced budget, and projections are that "reasonably balanced" operating budgets will be possible for the next year or two, according to J. Kenneth Robertson, treasurer.

In his report on the 1971-72 fiscal year, Robertson noted this is the second consecutive year the College has had a balanced budget since it suffered a cumulative $400,000 deficit between 1968 and 1970.

A $935,845 increase in the total operating income was the result, Robertson said, of an increase in the size of the student body, an increase in the rate of tuition and fees, and a "modest improvement" in the endowment income.

Total expenditures and transfers in 1971-72 were $8,657,439, up from $7,719,466 in 1970-71. Of the $8.6 million, $8.3 million came from tuition, endowment and investment income, and from other operations; the balance of more than $300,000 was contributed by alumni and parents.

Robertson noted "expenses continue to rise as inflation takes its toll. The goods and services purchased annually to develop and maintain the educational program of the College cost predictably more in dollars each year. Annual salary increments for the faculty and the other members of the College community demand ever more dollars by definition. Necessary repairs and replacements for the physical plant and equipment can no longer be deferred and must be budgeted in an accelerating rate for the next several years."

Robertson predicted that "for the next year or two we should be able to continue to operate with a reasonably balanced budget. Beyond that point our vision and our projections become uncertain and cautious. Too many factors are now leaving the comfortable area of straight-line extrapolations and become subject to quantum leaps of unpredictable magnitude and direction," he said.

In addition, Robertson said, there are "serious challenges to the continued productive health of this College," contained in the current political and social climate.

Among these challenges, he said, are "a growing, but ill-considered threat of taxation, which could prove fatal to private institutions in this state and this country; a recent disenchantment with, and antagonism toward, the entire educational enterprise and its performance; the continuing threat of inflation to service-oriented and labor-intensive organizations, such as schools and colleges, and the frightening proliferation of new laws, requirements, reports, rules, full disclosure, red tape and red tape which remove from the educational mainstream an increasing proportion of funds, manpower, and attention.

Robertson said that in spite of these trends, he doesn't subscribe to the view that "these services such as health care and education can no longer be delivered by private institutions without substantial governmental support and subsidy."

R.F. Burton '28 Gives $50,000 For Scholarship

A 1928 graduate of the College and his wife have given $50,000 to the College for scholarships, it was announced by President Lockwood.

The $50,000 endowment is the gift of Raymond F. Burton '28, and Mrs. Frances E. Burton. Mr. Burton is the owner and president of Faxon Engineering Company, Inc., of West Hartford. The scholarship will be awarded in September.

R. F. Burton

Burton became secretary and assistant treasurer of the Faxon Engineering Company in 1946, and president and owner in 1961. Faxon Engineering Company is a distributor of industrial equipment and supplies.

He and Mrs. Burton live on a 135-acre farm in East Canaan, where he breeds and shows Morgan horses. They are rebuilding the farm's 1812 homestead, which was destroyed by fire several years ago.

Commenting on the gift, President Lockwood said 'Mr. Burton's generosity towards Trinity is deeply appreciated, and we thank him on behalf of future Burton Scholars. It is especially gratifying when an alumnus chooses to remember his alma mater in this way.'"
BLACK COMPANY: THE STORY OF SUBCHASER 1264

By Eric S. Purdon '35
Robert B. Luie, Inc. 1972
255 pages, $6.95

Reviewed by Edward W. Sloan, III
Associate Professor of History

Why history? What purpose does it serve? Among many answers, which we historians may offer, the one I most frequently hear is that we study history because of our livelihood, one that is history serves to explain how we became what we are today; thus history, in this instance, views the past through the eyes of the historians often supply in hasty defense are today; thus history, in this instance, of our livelihood, one is that history or justify ourselves as products of our present rather than considering the past on its own terms.

In command of the subchaser and immediately responsible for this experiment was Lieutenant Eric Purdon, the author of this book, then a thirty-nine-year-old officer entrusted with a task whose formidable nature contrasted strikingly with the modest dimensions and age of his vessel. His story is one of success.

Such an historical essay is BLACK COMPANY. This is the story of the U.S.S. PC 1264, a subchaser whose relatively brief naval service from 1942 to 1946 is remarkable for one distinguishing characteristic: by design and sharply, discussed "Affirmative Action—what does it mean— who does it affect?" In another program, Dr. MICHELE TOOMEY, assistant professor of psychology, and Mrs. PAULA L. ROBBINS, director of career counseling, questioned whether or not women were a deprived minority.

***

Ms. CHASE TWICHELL, a senior English major, was one of four Connecticut Student Poets to give readings during February at Trinity, which was the first of eight schools on the poet's tour. The four students were chosen by the selection committee of the Connecticut Poetry Circuit last fall, following competitions held at colleges throughout the state.

***

A petition drive was conducted through most of February by students from Trinity and other Connecticut colleges for the support of ConnSPERG, the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group. The students hope to gain support for a new activity fee that would help ConnSPERG direct work for public research done by students in environmental preservation, consumer protection, race age, sex discrimination, and corporate and government responsibility. Ralph Nader's Citizen Action Group provides advice to the group.

***

ALFRED C. BURFEND, director of the college News Bureau, has been elected chairman of the Department of Journalism.

***

Dr. DONALD D. HOOK, associate professor of modern languages, is one of eight authors of a new cultural reader, "Kultur and Alltag," published in January by Charles Scribner's Sons. A book review by Dr. Hook also appeared in the November 1973 issue of "The German Quarterly." Dr. Hook is also one of the authors of the monograph, "Goal," published recently by the Connecticut Council of Language Teachers.

***

Thomas G. Poplawski, a former member of the New Britain Police Department and the Connecticut State Police, has been named night supervisor of campus security. Poplawski attended Norwich University, where he studied mechanical engineering, and the University of Hartford and Manchester (Conn.) Community College where he studied police administration and science. He will be responsible for training the present staff and new security employees.

***

JOSEPH D. BRONZINO, associate professor of engineering and director of the bioengineering program at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Hartford, has been selected to appear in the 1972 edition of Community Leaders of America.

Report on Non-Traditional Study

(from page 1)

In other areas where the IDP dovetails with the commission's thinking it is the product of joint administration-faculty planning; it has developed its own system of incentives and sanctions — the staffing of the program; new admissions procedures have been developed for IDP students; alternative fee structures have been worked out; a special committee is attending to "quality control," and the potential of new teaching techniques, such as cable television and other electronic tools, is being anticipated.

In general, the IDP fits well into the commission's definition of non-traditional study as "any activity that puts the student first and the institution second, concentrates more on the former need than the latter's convenience, encourages diversity of individual opportunity, and deemphasizes time and space or even course requirements in favor of components, where applicable, performance."

But there are other areas of non-traditional study toward which Trinity is not turning. Two key areas are the "remaining" emphases on degree programs, in favor of what the commission calls "service to the learner," and the finding that most adults want to study non-degree objectives, hobbies and recreation, and family life and personal development more than they want to study in order to obtain a degree. Among these is a recognition of the limited access to college programs within eight schools on the selected curriculum of the second century. The service, held in the chapel on Feb. 4, was the first in a series of historical services to be celebrated this spring. The services were for the Rite of Hippolytus, a priest in the 3rd-4th century; the Rite of the second century. The service, held in the chapel on Feb. 4, was the first in a series of historical services to be celebrated this spring. The services were for the Rite of Hippolytus, a priest in the 3rd-4th century; the Rite of the second century. The service, held in the chapel on Feb. 4, was the first in a series of historical services to be celebrated this spring. The services were for the Rite of Hippolytus, a priest in the 3rd-4th century; the Rite of the second century.
**Class Notes**

**ENAGEMENTS**
1954 DONALD K. BISONNETTE to Chaise
1954 DONALD K. BISONNETTE to Chaise
1968 PAUL T. DUVIVIER to Michele Cerier McKee
M.S. 72 ROBERT G. PICO to Barbara Marie Collins
M.A. 94 NEIL J. JOHANSON to Elizabeth A. Collins

**MARRIAGES**
M.A. ‘94 ELEANOR M. LEARY to David D. Clark, December 27, 1972

**BIRTHS**
1956 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Warren, son, Thomas Kenneth, May, 1971.
1959 Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Flachman, M.D., daughter, Elizabeth.
1962 Mr. and Mrs. James P. Whitters, III, son, James P. Whitters, IV, December 12, 1972.
1965 Mr. and Mrs. James C. Goodridge, daughter, Timothy James, December, 1972.
1965 Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Hawkins, son, Daniel Bruce.
1965 Dr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Katz a son, Amos Ezra, January 15, 1973.
1966 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Ruhl, son, Joel Townsend, December 4, 1972.

**18 Mr. George A. Griffith**
P.O. Box 526
Seabrook, GA 31561

**20 Mr. Joseph Hartzmark**
Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118

**24 Mr. Thomas J. Quinn**
536 Freeman St.
Hartford, CT 06106

**25 Mr. Raymond A. Montgomery**
North Beazer Road
Woodbridge, CT 06525

**26 Mr. N. Ross Parks**
18 Van Birken Road
West Hartford, CT 06107

**27 Jack Montgomery**
has been chosen to be of the three alumni seats on the Trinity College Athletic Advisory Council.

**28 Mr. Boyden C. Berger**
536 Freeman St.
Hartford, CT 06107

**29 Mr. James W. White**
22 Austin Road
Devon, CT 06414

**30 REV. LYNNE E. MAYS**
Tells us that he could to go great lengths describing the joys of retirement to his home on Cape Cod but greately fears that others might get ideas so we will rest that temptation.

**31 Dr. Robert P. Waterman**
148 Forest Lane
Glastonbury, CT 06033

**32 Dr. John A. Forest**
Works for VA, FHA, Hud, Magic Mortgage, Urban renewal and private business in real estate developement. He is the father of two and five grandchildren.

**33 Mr. Erra Molave**
180 Fen Dr.
West Hartford, CT 06119

**34 Dr. George A. Griffith**

**35 Dr. Robert W. Askerville**
73 Brook Rd.
Derry, NH 03038

**36 Mr. Oliver Johnson**
President of Bond Press, Inc., Hartford, is appointed to "mean an affection for education" and an understanding of others in Hartford, Connecticut. In youth, she established a trust fund with the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving for the encouragement of learning. The fund is considered, he says, that many fine young people are "blessed by high school" but knowing how to read, write or speak their language effectively. And it's not because of lack of school facilities or teachers but because they don't know why they're in school, he believes.

**37 Mr. Robert M. Kelly**
Hartford County Education 149 High St.
Hartford, CT 06102

**38 Mr. James F. Weis**
27 Brook Rd.
Woodbridge, CT 06525

**39 Mr. Earl F. Flynn**
148 Forest Lane
Newington, CT 06111

**40 Mrs. George C. Griffith**

**41 Dr. George A. Griffith**

**42 Mr. Herbert R. Brand**
6 C. E. Kinney Rd.
Woodbridge, CT 06525

**43 H. BENNET WEBBER**
has been named assistant agency director by The Ohio National Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati. He will have specific responsibility for the recruitment of brokerage and college general agents.

**44 Mr. Martin D. Wood**
19 Tootin Hill Rd.
Bloomfield, CT 06002

**45 The election of MORRIS R. EDNY**
as chief executive officer of the Warner Insurance Group in early January. He continues as president and chief operating officer of Warner, Inc., and Underwriters Insurance Company which provide all-lines of commercial and industrial coverages.

**46 Dr. Harry R. Gouging**
10 clinic Rd.
Bloomfield, CT 06002

**47 GEORGE S. BAXTER**
was recently elected treasurer of Hubbard, Lawless and Osborne Associates, Inc., consulting engineers New Haven, Connecticut. He has been with the firm since 1956 and a principal member since 1967. He resides in West Haven with his wife and three children.

**48 The Rev. Dr. Charles M. 33 East Ave.
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111**

**49 ALBERT KRONSKY, M.D.**
is currently practicing internal medicine at the New England Medical Center in Boston, Massachusetts and has three daughters aged 17, 15 and 11.

**50 Charles L. Tenney**
27 Brook Rd.
Woodbridge, CT 06525

**51 REVEREND WILLIAM J. WINTER**
is plant manager at Davidin Rubber in Dover, N.Hampshire. He has 13 children, 6 boys and 7 girls!
Mr. J. F. Klinger
34 Fern St.
West Hartford, CT 06119

KINGSTON L. HOWARD has established his own consulting firm, International Management Services, specializing in service to the hotel, motel, and food service industries. His work in 1972 involved two trips to Europe and extensive travel throughout the United States.

Mr. Douglas C. Lee
1425 Larkridge, West Hartford, CT 06107

JOHN E. TAYLOR was elected secretary of Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven, where he is a member of the Business School.

Mr. Paul A. Mortillu
508 Stratford Rd.
Bridgeport, CT 06606

CHARLES S. MINOT has moved to "Rowley Shores," Louisville, Glenside, Massachusetts 01907.

Mr. Theodore T. Tami
Phonetic Morris Life Insurance Co.
1 American Row.
Greenwich, CT 06830

ALBERT E. RONDEAU, Jr., has resigned from his position as sales manager with Northwest Airlines to establish a real estate firm in Boston.

Mr. E. W. Clothier, Jr.
200 Hunter's Trace Lane
Atlanta, Georgia 30328

PETER W. NASH has joined Soudan Electric Light and Power Co., a resident of the community. He recently received his associate degree in business administration at the University of New Hampshire.

Mr. Edward A. Montgomery, Jr.
Box 263
Sewickley, PA 15143

CHARLES A. EVEN, Jr. has been appointed as a member of the Board of Directors of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Charles is married, has four children and lives on 19 Wildwood Road in Westerly, Connecticut.

KIMBALL SHAW has remained his position as business manager of the New York Times. He is a member of the Business School of Connecticut.

Mr. Ronald A. Warren
has opened a new business in Boston dealing with real estate financing and investments, entitled Warron and Company, Inc.

Mr. Paul L. Stewart
145 Oak Rd.
Newtown, CT 06470

Mr. Walter H. Cooper
Retained in the family's electrical business, with his wife and three children.

Mr. Frank J. Smith, Jr.
25 Brightwood Ave.
North Stonington, CT 06359

Mr. John W. O'Connell
344 Fern St.
West Hartford, CT 06119

Mr. Albert E. Rode
in administrative services for the Lincoln public school system in Massachusetts for four years. His work includes designing computer programs and council work. He is now chairman of the Board of Education and has fashioned a consulting firm: Language Design, Inc.

Mr. Robert T. Johnson
San Antonio, TX 78209

Mr. David J. Glynn
382 Park St.
New Tampa, FL 33712

Mr. J. H. Moore, Jr.
In July, RICHARD D. GOULD returned to the Boston area, where he is an associate professor of law. Richard is married and living in Framingham, Massachusetts.

Mr. Robert A. Lee
Office of Counseling Services, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Mr. Thomas J. O'Connell
is pushing his family's electronics business (two interning years of law practice in New York) upon graduation this spring from Harvard University.

Mr. Peter D. Perelman
spent last summer at the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Santa Fe, New Mexico. He lives in Manhattan, New York.

Mr. Chris Coe
in the Washington, D.C. area. His efforts have been spent on research and policy analysis. He is also an intern in the Peace Corps.

Mr. James A. Coxe,
(birth of his second son, Peter Daniel, last October. In addition to finishing his dissertation and getting into the job market, he is teaching courses on Asian Studies with New Haven, Connecticut.

Mr. John L. West
in the United States and Canada. He is also teaching French in the Peace Corps.

Mr. Robert E. Gorga
has spent the last several years getting into his family's electrical business in New Britain and writing that "coincidence he has just been named as a consultant to the ELLIOTT'S 69 father's firm in Virginia."

Mr. John M. Richardson
has been named assistant vice president at Peabody Trust Co. John joined the bank in 1968 and was appointed assistant treasurer in 1969. He is currently serving as a financial advisor for the Connecticut Wealth Fund.

Mr. Paul S. Campbell
is retiring from Boeing in Seattle. His experience has been with the United States Army in New Haven, Connecticut.

Mr. Walter E. Koch
in Residenlz, Riverside, California.

Mr. William J. Jones
is now in private practice as an attorney in Chicago. Walter resides in Williamstown with his wife and three children.

Mr. David C. Bierwicz
is currently serving as senior vice president at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and will take over as a principal in his own right in England. David lives on Beacon Hill in Boston with his wife, Sally, and their three children.

Mr. L. E. Bierwicz
is currently serving as a principal in the Lincoln public school system in Massachusetts for four years. His work includes designing computer programs and council work. He is now chairman of the Board of Education and has fashioned a consulting firm: Language Design, Inc.

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(birth of his second son, Peter Daniel, last October. In addition to finishing his dissertation and getting into the job market, he is teaching courses on Asian Studies with New Haven, Connecticut.

Mr. John L. West
in the United States and Canada. He is also teaching French in the Peace Corps.

Mr. Robert E. Gorga
has spent the last several years getting into his family's electrical business in New Britain and writing that "coincidence he has just been named as a consultant to the ELLIOTT'S 69 father's firm in Virginia."

Mr. John M. Richardson
has been named assistant vice president at Peabody Trust Co. John joined the bank in 1968 and was appointed assistant treasurer in 1969. He is currently serving as a financial advisor for the Connecticut Wealth Fund.

Mr. Paul S. Campbell
is retiring from Boeing in Seattle. His experience has been with the United States Army in New Haven, Connecticut.
Mr. Frederick A. Vys
240 Crest Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10024

JOHN W. RICE is currently teaching algebra and trigonometry at South Boston High School,
Breach, Maine.

The late Mr. Judge, being employed in the banking business, JOHN F. LEVY has spent two years working for Zayre Corporation. He is presently employed at the Harvard Business School.

Mr. Fein, formerly of Hartford, and they are
married. John has been working with the Banco
Zayre Corporation in Florida. He recently spent an evening
living in Managua, Nicaragua where he was
married. John has been working with the Banco
International in Boston.

Mr. Joseph M. LOOMIS.
208 Caroline St., Apt. 178
Cape Canaveral, FL 32920

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Trinity's varsity basketball team broke out of a midseason slump with a resounding 88-56 upset victory over archrival Wesleyan.

Although the Bants had managed a 64-61 victory over the Cardinals in the season's opener, Trin had been unable to get back on track after a five-week Christmas layoff and had suffered defeats to Middlebury (78-72), Union (67-55), and Williams (69-66) with its sole victory of the New Year coming against the Coast Guard (63-57).

The Wesleyan game found the Bants with only three victories in 10 decisions but a new fast-breaking offense installed by Coach Robin Shultz, and led by a pair of exciting freshmen, produced Trin's finest performance to date. Frosh Wayne Sokolosky, who hails from Branford, and Jacksonville, Florida's Othar Burks combined for 30 points in the first half to give Trin a 48-25 lead at the half.

Trinity outscored the Ephmen 13-2 over a half to give Trin a 48-25 lead at the half. Middlebury (78-72), Union (67-55), and Vassar (69-66) with its sole victory against Williams a few days earlier.

The highlight of the swimming season this winter was a come-from-behind 57-56 win over Union College.

The Bants, who have won only three of eight dual meets, scored seven points in the last race of the day—the 400 yd. freestyle relay—to edge the Dutchmen as seniors Dave Brown and Charlie Mack and freshmen Steve Cecil and Mike O'Brien turned in the winning performance.

Trin's other victories have come against Tufts (61-48) and Holy Cross (62-29) with its most recent defeat coming against the Coast Guard and MIT by identical 66-47 scores.

Senior Charlie Mack has regularly taken first place honors in the 50 yd. and 100 yd. freestyle events and is the team's top scorer with Dave Brown and junior Ted Stehle close behind.

Winter Sports Report;
Cagers Rip Wes 88-56

WINNERS AGAIN—Nicholas B. Mason (left) presents varsity squash captain Mal Clark with the John A. Mason Trophy. The Bants captured the trophy for a third straight year by sweeping the three opponents: Wesleyan (9-0), Hobart (6-3), and Bowdoin (6-3).