Trinity conferred bachelor's degrees on 386 men and women May 20, the largest graduating class in the College's 150 years. The Commencement exercises, held in Ferris Athletic Center because of rain, also included the awarding of 103 master's degrees and six honorary degrees.

In 1827, Trinity's first graduating class had 14 students—all men. This year, the graduating class included 265 males and 121 females, and was the first class in which the women had spent all four years at Trinity since the College went coeducational in 1969.

Of the graduates, 323 received bachelor of arts degrees and 63 received bachelor of science degrees.

Of the masters, 92 were in Arts, and 11 in Sciences. There were 46 women and 11 in Sciences. There were 46 women and 6 master's degrees and six honorary degrees included the awarding of bachelor of arts degrees and 63 received bachelor of science degrees.

Continued on page 3

Celebrating Takes Many Forms
As Trinity Passes 150th Mark

The celebration opened with carillon music, and included Renaissance dance by the World Dance Class, accompanied by the Trinity Chamber Players; poetry readings; three dance pieces; African drumming;得罪ing of "Under Milkwood," by Dylan Thomas; folk singers and an appearance by The Trinity Pipes; a brass quartet, a geodesic dome with a light show inside, and a dance film.

Saturday, May 12, 1,450 people attended the All-College Barbecue, held in the Field House because of the weather. The Anniversary Committee distributed commemorative souvenir pins to the guests, and everyone shared a 16-foot birthday cake, decorated with 150 candles. The dinner was followed by a Pipes concert, and two folk groups.

On Sunday, May 13, Knute Stendahl, dean of the Harvard Divinity School, preached in the Chapel at a Eucharist celebrating the College's anniversary. At noon, James H. Lawson, carillonneur of Riverside Church, New York, gave an

Continued on page 2
The Diary
Written in Commemoration of the 150th Anniversary of Trinity College

Among her possessions was a coded diary of four volumes which apparently spanned the forty years of her life at the College. It has been bequeathed to the College Library.

The summit flowers in the borrowed air, the long walk, a plot of green, the Chapel angled on a ridge in spring: the years she turned upon the sea, tea, coffee, lunch, all recall a smile so simple she could wear it as a rose that rests in a free delight through June, the summer, into fall.

Her hands in service to what she saw, she gave and treasured, held within, the faces drooping through the door, a record that she knew was passing, what only the elms can know, their limbs stretched out upon the wind and those who move an irregular procession in commemmoration.

1868
About 200 Trinity College students left the college administration building they had held for 30 hours (a record which had detained the Times for the first part of the all-in following agreement today with the administration on increased scholarship aid for Negro students at the school).

What did she know of that she kept so long? A brassied script, not even braille but coded, with her far off checks the color of sand, her fingers, how they remembered growing out of the tofted grass, a leaped life in windfall, an apogee of herself swallowed by the indecipherable leaves, a great seedhead, yellow at its center, without root or stem in an erratic light after a wave has broken. Or was it that the ground had been a pasture, what was said in youth, in dogwood, the day poised for the requital of spring? The grass is empty, the high attics, the archives of stone.

1878
The entire student body marched through the town singing and a few days later, when the college bell had been returned in its place atop old Shroyhull Hall, the students silenced that noble old instrument by filling it with a mixture of plaster of Paris and nails.

I think of what she told me, what I remember, looking away when she spoke, the lovers under the arbor with the carillon ringing above everything she was compelled from doing.

Her voice rang out, a blind staff searching the curb to cross over home, searching what is hidden: The letters grow into the pages they inherit, the pages, the leaves that are their only limit.

In autumn there are bonfires, fingers given over to themselves and longing hands bent together, impervious to fire.

1879
On the following morning (Tuesday, February 20) [the President] sent telegrams to all parents, calling them to the College. The telegram read, "Come at once. Your son needs you." By evening many fathers had arrived in Hartford.

And others as well, hired to seek an answer, to strange ciphers, the numbered letters and the backwards script called in for aid, the need that rises in candlelight over a prolonged darkness when everyone combines to stay the presence they adventure in. But the thin lines darken, the figures bending out their own beginning. Day by day faces change under the archway, the angled ceilings of oak, the touch of flesh under a single shadow where only a hand moves quietly, undulating upwards into light.

1920
(The President) advised [him] that, because of "environmental incompatibility," he resign from the faculty. [He] insisted that he had presented the suggestion as a bit of friendly advice.

The days in addition and the consultations stacked in the dust of a simple diary she kept for herself alone. Only the surface clear, the buildings rising, the rooms full, the laboratories, library, dining hall, the men, the women carrying their eyes beyond words, their fingers into gravity, the ground they struggle on.

She saw it all coded forever, a private act involving community, how after the swift decision, the strained after purity, all is gained in remembrance, the long afterward. She held to herself a life in learning what the toleration of the elms desires.

By Dr. Hugh S. Ogden, Assistant Professor of English, Dr. Ogden has poems scheduled for publication in Yank, The North American Review and the Journal published by The Four Zeas Press.

(The quoted passages are from Dr. Glenn Weevers History of Trinity College and from The Hartford Courant.)

Hugh Ogden

Variety of Events Mark Week of Celebrating
Continued from page 1
honoring his niece on the Plum Memorial Carillon in the Chapel tower.

That same day, the Hartford Courant published a 13-page, full color insert in its Sunday magazine, devoted entirely to Trinity's history, growth, and the college's ties to the Hartford area.

Monday and Tuesday nights, a special film was shown in Cinestudio, for members of the College community.

Wednesday, May 16 – Charter Day – at 2 p.m., representatives of the College gathered in Governor Meekill's office for the signing of a proclamation opening Trinity College Week in Connecticut. Governor Meekill, a member of the Class of 1950, was given a 150th Anniversary Award, flying savers for his children, and a commemorative crystal platter.

That same day, U.S. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff (Hon. '55) read a citation about TRINITY INTO THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD. U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter '49 noted the anniversary in the Record's proceedings of the House, on May 22. Citations were also received from the Hartford City Council, the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, and Editorials appeared in both the Hartford Courant (May 13) and the Hartford Times (May 16).

Honors Day ceremonies, traditionally held on Charter Day in the Chapel, were held on the Quad for the first time with the statue of Bishop Brownwell as background. Academic prizes and awards went to 55 students.

That evening, more than 253 members of the College community attended a black tie dinner held in Mather Center. Two past presidents of Trinity – G. Keith Funston '32 and Albert C. Jacobs Hon. '68, were among those present, and they and Lyman B. Brainard '30, former chairman of the board, were given 150th Anniversary Awards. Following the dinner, President Lockwood spoke on the need for Trinity to lead other colleges in offering a value-oriented education.

Many who did not attend the dinner were filling the Goodwin Theater, where a theatre arts production of two one-act plays was going on. The two plays were the musical biography of Sarah Bernhardt. By evening many fathers had arrived in Hartford.

Friday night a brass choir and Jonathan B. Reilly, college organist, presented a concert for organ and brass, in the Chapel.

Events on Saturday, May 19, included an afternoon convocation on the "Future of American Higher Education," with President Barbara Newell of Wellesley and Fred Hichinger of the New York Times on the panel, followed by a reception for members of the senior class and their families.

Saturday night, the Hartford Symphony "Pop" Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Winograd, played a free concert before some 1,200 in the Ferris Athletic Center. The concert, planned for the Quadrangle's indoor area, by 10 p.m. and damp weather, was still a success thanks to the "live" acoustics of the Ferris Center.

Sunday's May 20, Baccalaurate and Commencement were also held in Ferris because of rain. With the benediction and recessional march, Trinity's 150th academic year officially closed. However, the College will observe the anniversary period until the end of 1973.

TRINITY REPORTER
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Editors: L. Barton Wilson '73; Associate Editor, Alfred C. Burfield, Assistant Editor, Milli Silvestri, Sports Information, Richard J. Mazzeo '71; Photographer, David R. Lerner, Alumni Secretary, John L. Heyl '66.
Speakers at Convocation Stress Humankind in Higher Education

Two prominent figures in education, speaking at Trinity during the 150th Anniversary Celebration, agreed that there is a need for higher education to put less emphasis on career training, and greater emphasis on "humanism.

Speakers at the convocation on the "Future of American Education," held May 19 in the Goodwin Theater, were Mrs. Barbara Newell, president of Wellesley College, and Arthur Hechinger, a former education editor of the New York Times and now a member of the Times' editorial board. President Lockwood moderated the panel discussion, which, with questions from the audience, lasted about two hours.

Mrs. Newell said support for higher education "has been built on an enduring faith that through education one might achieve higher income, a better job, matrimonial success, or at least a more interesting life."

"Yet emerging on the horizon," she said, "has come a new type of job displacement. As old machine jobs fall victim to automation, service industries emerge, making the projected society of the future one in which people deal with other people in the service professions and trade-related work."

The four-day work week, industrial sabotage, do-it-yourself hobbyism are evolving from this industrial change. Adults are increasing their involvement in outing clubs, in arts and crafts groups, and in other voluntary associations.

"Our educational system must therefore train for affinity and for the use of leisure time as well as train individuals to understand the talents and interests which will assist on the job," she said.

"We must include in the backgrounds of students an ever broader knowledge of human beings and of the society in which they live, of how people in groups interact, and of the way in which the knowledge we have of human perceptions and of value structures may be far more vital to the success of the individual than vocational skills."

"Complementary to this plea for humanism," he said, "is an education which makes it possible for the student to continue the learning process throughout life, a base which will make it easy for the individual later to return to formalized training to upgrade the skills required in a new field."

"In the future, we must assure that education speaks to the needs of individual talents freed of stereotype. Educational institutions of the future must have an environment which expands the horizons of all," Hechinger, reflecting on the Carnegie Commission Report called a "New Depression in Higher Education," said that the current ebbing of support for higher education was not only financial, but was also "affected by the nation's depressed state. It was the end of the fact, as well as the mood, of expansion and expansiveness."

"As a consequence, there is today a "lack of a national mission" for education, comparable to the past needs which higher education served: mass education, progress in the atomic age, World War II and defense research, the discovery of space, and civil rights.

Garland Club Gift
A gift of $150 from the 'Neath the Elms Garland Club was designated to purchase 200 tickets for the annual matinée which is held at the base of the Chapel Tower, facing the Quad.

It is now up to the colleges and the higher education leadership to define their own purposes and mission, and to persuade the public that those missions are worth supporting. For the first time, there are serious questions being raised whether college is worth the effort and money. And for the first time, the conservative opposition is being joined by the radical left which questions the value of education, partly because it is seen as a reinforcement of the established order," he said.

Hechinger said, "We run the risk of being engulfed by vocationalism and of raising too many concerns about jobs. But whatever our national deficiencies, lack of specialized knowhow is not one of them. We know, if I may be permitted a topical example, more about the skills of electronic surveillance devices than about the moral danger of their employment. We have the world's most efficient think tanks; but it is the things that go on in them that causes me concern."

"What seems to me crucial in the changing of higher education's future course is greater attention to some shared concerns, shared goals, shared views about man's hopes and potential, and of this nation's commitment to the realization of those hopes and that potential. We have heard a great deal about the Silent Majority. What we really need is an elegant maturity."

"I worry," he said, "about too many students' lack of understanding of civil liberties and the Bill of Rights. He said a campus survey showed that 50 per cent of students interviewed felt court rulings are too concerned with the rights of criminals, and in another poll, 25 per cent of the students said campus speakers should be screened. This involves my rights and yours," Hechinger told the audience. "Your free speech."

He held up as a possible goal for higher education an objective which Amherst College set a few years ago: "To teach young Americans to consider the consequences of their actions."

"Could there be a more relevant goal today?" he asked. "It is one that ought to inspire all institutions of higher learning to forget their differences and their doubts about a new mission. Yes, we will have to devise new tangible missions—transportation, urban and environmental renewal—all necessary and compelling; but when we look about us and, yes, when we assay the crisis of American leadership, can there be any question that higher education's overriding mission is once again to teach young men and women to consider the consequences?"

"The history of American higher education," he said, "has been so mixed up with glorious optimism and of unprecedented achievement that I cannot conceive of failure now."

ANNUAL CAPE COD PICNIC

This year's Cape Cod picnic is being held by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Holden '50 of East Orleans. If you are planning to be on the Cape August 13, and would like to join other alumni at the picnics, please notify the Alumni Office so that information can be supplied in time, directions, etc.
On Trinity
Nicholas R. Carone &

Whereas, Trinity College, founded in 1701, was the Connecticut second oldest institution of higher learning, and as lower-cost public education became more widespread, Trinity provided students of marginal means with a quality education.

It was through the efforts of the Reverend Thomas Goodwin and members of the Connecticut General Assembly that Trinity College was founded in 1701. The charter of Washington College, fifty years ago this week of the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Trinity College, was presented.

As a student of marginal means, I feel it becomes important to mention the sort of person who was able to assure a quality education in a private college, the superiority of Trinity's standards.

The successes of Trinity graduates bear witness to the skills and competence that have earned the college a place of leadership throughout the United States. Women became a part of the margins; Trinity became a coeducational institution.

They have been honored during the celebration this week of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Trinity College, and thereby to assure the college's future.

Women who worked for the city of Hartford for her society, Trinity's selective, challenging peer group for serious students, and has begun an experimental program.

A Hartford woman who worked in a private college, the superiority of Trinity's standards.

The college is proud of Trinity College, proud of Connecticut's second oldest institution of higher learning, and as lower-cost public education became more widespread, Trinity provided students of marginal means with a quality education.

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HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS—(left to right) John Melville Burgess, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts (Doctor of Divinity); Vertee Young ’15, retired industrialist and civic leader (Doctor of Science); Roger Carson Wilkins, Chairman of the Board, The Travelers Insurance Companies (Doctor of Law); George W. B. Starkey, M.D., Chairman of the Board of Trustees; President Lockwood; Shelby Cullom Davis, United States Ambassador to Switzerland (Doctor of Laws); Fred M. Hechinger, Editorial Board, The New York Times (Doctor of Humane Letters); Barbara Warne Newell, President, Wellesley College (Doctor of Humane Letters).

HONORARY DEGREE CITATIONS

John Melville Burgess

Born in Grand Rapids and educated at the University of Michigan, you received your Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge. This began the tug-of-war between the Northeast and the Midwest; for you journeyed back to Grand Rapids to begin your ministry. Service in Ohio was the prelude to the chaplaincy at Howard University after World War II. Then the Northeast won, Boston beckoned, once again and you have remained in that city for seventeen years. Bishop of the Diocese since 1970, you have achieved international distinction by travelling even farther East to India as a delegate to the World Council of Churches. For a man with your versatility and experience, it is not surprising that you have been associated with a number of institutions as a trustee, including Trinity College.

Having given the sermon at the 200th anniversary of Trinity College. We trust that time will never detract from your distinguished service to the church and to mankind. I have the honor to present a clergyman who has served his people unstintingly...John Melville Burgess.

Shelby Cullom Davis

Versatility has been the hallmark of your career. After study at Princeton and Columbia, you obtained the doctorate in political science at the University of Hautes Etudes Internationales in Geneva. And now, once again, you are a resident of Switzerland in the United States Ambassador. No doubt it has been an experience in three separate careers, government, finance, and education, that has particularly qualified you to represent this country abroad. For in government you served as an advisor to Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York and then as Chief of two separate divisions of the War Production Board. Your knowledge of investments has led to your company becoming the world’s largest firm specializing in insurance-securities. Concurrently you have invented a major portion of your time in education, particularly as chairman of the History Advisory Council at Princeton University. Faculty appreciate your service on the board of the College Retirement Equities Fund. In addition, you have written extensively on topics like the French army and contemporary America. Happily tennis and skiing, too, have been part of your repertoire. It is our honor to present a dedicated public servant who has retained throughout his many careers the versatility which best represents the liberal arts graduate...Shelby Cullom Davis.

Fred Michael Hechinger

To edit wrath would be hazardous; to summarize your contributions objectively is impossible. For you are the dean of American commentators in the academic world. Editor of the New York Times, you have devoted your life to the analysis of complex matters. Daily you build the intellectual lives of millions. You have been the frequent focus of controversy, a fate which bespeaks the significance of your contributions. I have the honor to present to you a gentleman who has influenced the course of American public opinion, and a person of integrity, Fred Michael Hechinger.

Barbara Warne Newell

Having assisted two presidents of large universities in tasks as diverse as affirmative action for the employment of women and international education, you are the tenth president of one of America’s truly distinctive colleges. At Wellesley you also serve as professor of economics, the field in which you received your doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. A teacher of history and industrial relations at Purdue for six years, you agreed to return to Wisconsin to advise the Chancellor on experiments in undergraduate instruction. Thus began a series of administrative assignments leading to the post of associate president for graduate study and research at the University of Pittsburgh. Your concern for women led to your appointment as chairman of the National Commission on Medical Care for Women and as representative from this country to an international conference on women’s education at Buenos Aires last August. As a defender of rigorous learning and of women’s colleges, you have rightly challenged all institutions to study their claims to prepare young people for this rapidly changing world. I have the honor to present to you a daughter of Vassar, an author, a film-strip compiler, and one who has devoted her energies to the betterment of her business and her city...Roger Carson Wilkins.

Vertee Young ’15

Trees and stones and people have played as much a part of your life as your Alma Mater, Trinity College. Long involved in the management and use of timber for the paper industry, you had a remarkable career with the Gaylord and Crown Zellerbach corporations. For your wise and progressive thinking in that area of community relations and civil rights your native city of Bogalusa, Louisiana named you “Citizen of the Year.” Your concern for the thoughtful development of that region led to your assignment as a director and president of the Council for a Better Louisiana. Meanwhile, wherever your travels took you, you gathered rock specimens for a collection which now requires own house. Throughout your life you have served Trinity, from whom you received your Bachelor of Science degree before attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1957 you became a Life Trustee of this college and impressed your colleagues with the thoughtful care you gave to all the many matters brought to the Board of Trustees. Recipient of an alumni citation and thevenirbarkhonour, you have represented the graduates of this institution as few others.

It is with the election of your father, Governor Joseph E. Lockwood, and the deep appreciation of this college on whose behalf you have done so much that I have the honor to present to you his daughter, a student of Bob Jones, an author, a film-strip compiler, and a person of integrity...Vertee Young.

Roger Carson Wilkins

Harford has benefited from your services for forty years. You have an unerring sense of the City helped so many of its institutions. To illustrate: the Institute of Living on whose board you have served as chairman; the Wadsworth Athenaeum; all three hospitals in Hartford; the Chamber of Commerce; Oxford School; and to stretch the boundaries a bit, St. Joseph College and the American School for the Deaf. Never have you failed to respond to the needs of others. A native of Housatonic, Maine, and a graduate of that state’s university, you have been with the Travelers Insurance Companies throughout your life. From a desk in Oklahoma you now become Chairman of the Corporation in 1971. Your umbrella has covered the fields of real estate, research, broadcasting, and insurance. But it is this community that particularly owns you its gratitude, for you have continually maintained a Jesuit section of the “core city.” Trinity College, as the oldest college in Hartford, takes pride in recognizing your far-reaching contributions. I have the honor to present to you a gentleman who has devoted his energies to the betterment of his business and his city...Roger Carson Wilkins.

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Thurman L. Hood
Former Professor Of English
Dies

Thurman Los Hood, who taught English at Trinity College in 1928 as dean and assistant professor of English, was born on May 19, 1913 at his daughter's home in Albany. He was 84.

Dr. Hood, an authority on the poet Robert Browning, joined the Trinity faculty in 1928 as dean and assistant professor of English. He was promoted to associate professor in 1938, and to full professor in 1956. He retired in 1959.

In 1928 he was awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship, which distinguished the individual as a young scholar with uncommon ability and promise to the Hood Scholarship Endowment Fund at Trinity College.

In 1940, the library was dedicated to the Alden Library, a gift of the Sigma Delta Phi fraternity, and the room was named in memory of Dr. Hood.

In his later years, Dr. Hood was an authority on the poet Robert Browning, and was known for his scholarship in the field of English literature.

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Dave Brown, Rick Ricci Stroke To 2nd National Championship

Trinity seniors Dave Brown and Rick Ricci overcame a strong bid by a duo from Santa Clara of California in the last five hundred meters to take a second consecutive pair without coxswain title at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships, June 2.

Over 15,000 sun-drenched fans lined the banks of Lake Onondaga which contrasted markedly from two previous days of wind and rain which had hampered qualifying heats.

The hard-fought contest quickly settled into a two-boat race as pairs from Columbia, Yale, Dartmouth, and Princeton fell behind early while Trinity and Santa Clara battled down the 2,000 meter course.

The Californians maintained a narrow lead over Trinity for most of the race rowing at 36 strokes per minute as the defending champs stayed with a 32-33 stroke rate.

The strength of the Trinity pair, which averages 6’2, 190 pounds, began to tell in the late stages of the race and a small Trinity lead was widened to two lengths as the finish saw Santa Clara wilted during the closing sprint.

Nevertheless, the closeness of the final caught many by surprise for the West Coast pair had finished among the first six in recent years.

The winning effort surpassed the duo’s time of 8:10.9 in last year’s final and left the pair undefeated in qualifying heats and the championship final for a second consecutive year.

A Trinity four with coxswain Andy Anderson kept the Bantams at a high 36 stroke rate for the next 1,000 meters but the Eli four pulled even midway through the course and from then on it was neck and neck down to the homestretch for the Connecticut crews with Navy far behind in third place.

Columbia, Yale, Dartmouth and Navy, far behind Trinity in a qualifying heat on June 2, finished in 7:24.3.

A strong closing sprint by Trinity narrowly missed success as Yale crossed the finish line in 7:22.0 with Trinity right behind in 7:24.3.

Coach Graf, although disappointed by his team’s failure to make the championship final, called the contest “one of the best races we have ever rowed.”

Crew Finishes Strong, Travels to Henley Regatta

The varsity heavyweight crew has accepted an invitation to compete in the 134th Henley Royal Regatta in England, July 4-7.

The announcement was made by President Theodore D. Lockwood at the crew awards banquet on May 14.

The 1973 varsity heavyweight, captained by Rick Ricci of Pleasant Valley, New York, stroked to a 20:1 regular season record which included first place finishes in the Fred Emerson Trophy Regatta, The President’s Cup, and the New England Championships in the Rusty Callow Regatta.

The Bantams placed fourth among the nation’s small college crews in the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia in mid-May.

Trinity will represent the United States for a third time in five years in The Ladies’ Challenge Plate, in 1969 and 1971, Bantam eights reached the finals of the event only to lose to Nerus of the Netherlands in ’69 and the University of London two years later.

Captain Rick Ricci and Dave Brown are veterans of Trinity’s 1971 Henley crew and will be making their second appearance in the most prestigious event of the rowing world.

Other members of the Trinity eight are coxswain Andy Anderson (Northfield, Illinois), stroke Charlie Putnam (Dedham, Mass.), Curtis Jordan (Columbia, Ga.), Phil Wendler (West Springfield, Mass.), vonRyll Gryska (Weston, Mass.), Ted Berghausen (Cincinnati, Ohio), and Chad Mooney (West Hartford, Conn.).

Oarsmen Ben Brewer (Kittery Point, Maine), Bart Apfelbaum (Kemilworth, N.J.), and cox John Mezochow (West Hartford, Conn.) will also travel to England as spares.