Major Appointments Announced

English Named Vice President

James F. English, Jr., chairman of The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, will become vice president for finance and planning at Trinity on July 1, 1977. English will remain as chairman of the board of directors at CBT.

In addition to monitoring the endowment, English will direct long-range planning and oversee development operations. He will also serve as liaison with the Consortium on Financing Higher Education.

Commenting on the appointment, Dr. Lockwood said: "Mr. English will bring us valuable experience in supervising our investments and in our long-range financial planning at a time when colleges need to exercise imaginative and careful management of their resources. Trinity is particularly fortunate to have in this senior position a person so experienced in investments and finance and, through his voluntary participation in education, so sensitive to the problems facing independent colleges and universities."

English is a trustee of Connecticut College and The Loomis-Chaffee School. A director of numerous business corporations and charitable institutions in Connecticut, he has also served as a member of the Connecticut Commission for Higher Education, and has recently been appointed to the Council on Priorities and Planning at Yale University.

English is a graduate of The Loomis School. In 1949, he received his B.A. from Yale University and then held a Mellon Exchange Scholarship to Cambridge University in England, where he received a Masters degree. In 1956, he completed his LL.B. at the University of Connecticut Law School. English first joined The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company in 1951 and rose to the position of vice president for the Investment Division in 1959. Appointed president in 1966, he became chief executive officer in 1969 and chairman at CBT in 1970.

His father, the late James F. English, received the Honorary Doctor of Humanities from Trinity in 1944. He was minister of the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ.

Harold Martin to Dana Professorship

Dr. Harold C. Martin, president of the American Academy in Rome, has been appointed Dana Professor of the Humanities. The newly created professorship will be interdisciplinary in nature. The appointment is effective September 1, 1977.

According to President Lockwood, "Dr. Martin will be the first full-time professor at Trinity whose academic purview will include more than a single department. This concept, reinforcing parking spaces were at a premium, the parties were numerous, the events were varied and plentiful, the decible level was higher, tailgate lunches abounded, and Trinity defeated Amherst before a capacity crowd on Jessee Field. That was the annual Reunion/Homecoming weekend beginning November 9 when the campus played host to more than 1,000 alumni and their families. Its theme: "The Way It Was."

Although one event followed hard upon the heels of another, there was plenty of time for relaxed reminiscing and throughout the weekend the campus was dotted with small clusters of graduates getting to know each other all over again.

"I knew it had to happen sooner or later and today was the day," said political science professor Sam Hendel. "A student of mine just introduced me to his father whom I taught at C.C.N.Y. about 24 years ago."

Alumni arriving on Friday visited classes in session, lunched in the faculty dining room and later many attended one (or more) of the 11 class cocktail parties and other informal gatherings. In the evening, football coach Don Miller showed film clips from previous schedules and presented his fearless forecast for the Amherst game. The Student Theatre Arts group presented a seldom-seen production of Machiavelli's 'Mandragola,' known to some as 'The Mandrake'.

Saturday, the pace quickened with nearly a dozen events scheduled for the morning alone. Among them: an art exhibit in the Austin Arts Center, a Phi Beta Kappa meeting, a fencing exhibition, a symposium during which six alumni faculty members discussed (with the audience joining in) how the way it was in the interdisciplinary study now so necessary in liberal learning, permits a distinguished teacher like Professor Martin to offer courses outside the departmental frame. Thus, this appointment confirms the College's commitment to explore broadly the various academic fields represented in the Humanities."

A limited number are awarded nationally each year, Dr. Ranbir Vohra, professor of political science was the first Dana Professor on the Trinity faculty to be honored under the grant.

Martin, who served as president and chancellor of Union College and University from 1965 to 1974, is a nationally-known teacher, administrator and author. For fifteen years he was a lecturer in English and comparative literature, as well as director of general education, at Harvard University. He has received...
Horizons Talks At Mid-Passage

At the end of its first semester the innovative "Horizons" program appears to be an unqualified success. The semester-long course, which will next May have presented 21 lectures from as many different academic departments, has been attracting—on a voluntary basis—between four and five hundred students each week.

This makes the course unusual in two respects: first, because it is probably by far the most multi-disciplinary course being offered in the country and, second, because more than twice as many students are attending regularly than was anticipated. If the same proportion of the total student body at the University of Maryland were to register for the same program, for example, the enrollment would be over 8,000 for the course.

The objective of Horizons is to show Trinity undergraduates the current thinking in academic disciplines other than those in which they tend to concentrate. Lecture topics range from "Sexual Equality in Soviet Russia" to "Beyond the God Beyond God: New Views on Divine Transcendence." The course is expected to be especially valuable for freshmen and sophomores with little knowledge of any academic discipline beyond their own bailiwick.

Beginning next January the number of persons exposed to the intellectual breadth of Trinity's thinking are expected to increase dramatically. The Connecticut Humanities Council is funding a series of half hour programs on Connecticut Public Television based on the Horizons series. "Taping" of the segments has already begun and CPTV officials (Hartford Channel 24) estimate the weekly viewing audience at more than 12,000. Name of the series: "The Leading Edge."

Trinity Joins Computer Network

Trinity's newest computer went on stream this fall. The event was signaled by a lecture given by Robert B. Tuttle '67 who is director of operations and development in the department of computer science at Yale. Tuttle was one of the first Trinity students to become actively involved with the original computer installed in 1966. He has been awarded the M.S. and the M. Phil. in computer sciences from Yale.

The new computer, a Digital Equipment Corporation PDP-11/54, provides about seven times the storage capacity of the existing systems.

The new machine has twelve terminals which can be used simultaneously by students and faculty for teaching or research. A number of academic departments have become active clients of the computer services, among them Political Science, Engineering, Education, Economics and Sociology.

A new application promises to expand the usefulness of the system. The College has joined a national computerized network which gives immediate access to the results of research conducted at colleges and universities throughout the country. Use of other libraries and computer terminals via the tie-in with "Teleren" is almost unlimited. This makes it possible now for Trinity faculty to scan a wide range of information from universities with larger computers and greater storage capacity. The Sociology Department, for example, can now pose questions about national census and election statistics and receive an almost instantaneous printout response from the computer at Yale.

Campus Hosts Parents Weekend

Unlike the previous year, the weather was kind to the hundreds of parents on campus for Parents Weekend in late October.

The weekend began with the annual parent's appreciation banquet at Hartford Hilton where President Lockwood told the capacity audience that "There is no reason to forget the value of education. Rather, we must use what we have learned so as to equip individuals with the thought, judgment, and compassion so necessary in the pursuit of the general welfare of society. That is the task of liberal education. It can never be a luxury to deliberate thoughtfully about significant matters as they pertain to the critical issues of our time."

A number of events on Saturday gave the parents a panoramic view of campus life and its course-work. Lively discussions and question and answer sessions with President Lockwood and at a faculty-study panel showed a considerable amount of interest in the "open curriculum" and the student advisory system. Students introduced parents to faculty at luncheon and at a cocktail reception. Many attending sporting events and the Theatre Arts production of "Mandragola."

Of course, the religious groups on campus held special services and the Lockwoods hosted a coffee reception in their home for all parents and students.

Free University Opens Its Doors

The campus this fall has been alive with a number of new, innovative and substantive programs, among them the Mellon Symposium and the Horizons series. Perhaps the most unusual is a program that originated with the students and swiftly went on to ennoble the faculty and staff. Operating largely underground at first, it suddenly emerged as the Trinity "Free University" complete with 24 courses and a mimeographed catalog.

Within two hours after registration opened, three courses were oversubscribed. Absolutely precise figures are not available because an administrative overhead is negligible but it is believed that more than 200 students, plus some faculty and staff, are participating in "Free University.

Courses are being taught by student administrators and regular faculty. President Lockwood is teaching a course titled "Herman Hesse — The Game of Life." Vice President Thomas Smith has a course called "The Elements of Surf-casting." Lynn Boettger '79 teaches a course in her apartment kitchen named "Baking." Robert Shor '78 meets with a group on the roof of Elton dormitory for a course in "Observational Astronomy." Susan Penny '77, Cheryl Kassow '77, and Susan Kepnes '79 are team-teaching a course in "Amazon Aesthetics." Two faculty members, history lecturer Michael Lestz and assistant psychology professor Andrew Baum, are teaching a course titled "Psychohistory.

"Free U." has stripped educational costs to the bone. As the catalog says, "In order to sign up for a course, one need only go to the front desk at Mather and write his/her name on the appropriate sheet in the notebook provided. Soon each course will meet to organize its direction, number of meetings, how long, etc., at a time which will hopefully be convenient for all involved. A note on each sign-up sheet will indicate either a time and locale of the first meeting or will simply state that meetings will be announced to students."

The idea for the "school within a school" originated with Steve Kayman '75 who was recently introduced to the campus. Kayman was introduced to a shorter, less ambitious program being conducted there. The Williams Free University only operated during a low period of open enrollment of a few weeks before Christmas when the thought Trinity could sustain a full curriculum for an entire semester.

Kayman thinks the Trinity is the only college in the country to offer such an ambitious program. A somewhat similar "Free University" at Wellesley, he notes, is taught only by administrators.

Classes at the Trinity "Free University" run from two to ten or more sessions. There are no charges except for books, materials and, in one class, a shared model's fee. Kayman and assistant psychology professor Alan Fink are the major coordinators, assisted by religion instructor Larry Fader, assistant religion professor Leonard Mosesy and Dean of Studies J. Ronald Spencer. Students on the course "Composing," Kayman '79, Lisa Calesnick '78, Karen Eerkel '79, Barbara Grossman '78, Douglas Mathews '79, and Stuart Nye '79.

 Says Kayman, who teaches a course titled "Renting: A Guide to Tenants' Rights," "We expect to double the number of courses offered for the spring semester."

First Annual Alumnum Soccer Game

Distinguished alumnum clashed with Trinity's powerful varsity in the First Annual Alumnum Soccer Game on Saturday, September 26. The result was a 3-1 win, although the alumnum claimed a moral victory because of their aggressive play which caused a "lot of oldsters" like Ben Tripken '66, Roger Richard '69, Peter Wiles '70, Mike Beatty '73, and John Butler, to Waugh, more than passing concern on many an occasion.

The game was on youth in alumnum ranks — among others, Hobie Porter '76, Jeff Keifler '76, Bob Andrian '75 — those were also dedicated "oldsters" like Ben Tripken '66, Roger Richard '69, Peter Wiles '70, Mike Beatty '73, and John Butler, to Waugh, more than passing concern on many an occasion.

The next event will be on youth in alumnum ranks — among others, Hobie Porter '76, Jeff Keifler '76, Bob Andrian '75 — those were also dedicated "oldsters" like Ben Tripken '66, Roger Richard '69, Peter Wiles '70, Mike Beatty '73, and John Butler, to Waugh, more than passing concern on many an occasion.

ATTENTION ALUMNUS

Tell us if you have moved. Help your friends keep in touch.
Share with us your progress. Page 2 see for details.

AT PARENTS WEEKEND, Dr. Robert Ambrose, Basking Ridge, N.J., and Judith '70.

FAMOUS INVENTOR Vernon Roosa, now adjunct professor of machine design, met with first-year students at his familiar computer facility. He has received more than 300 patents. At left is faculty Dean Edwin P. Nye.
Former President of Trinity Dies

President Lockwood recently appointed 26 members of the Class of 1972 as "President's Fellows." Each academic department and program at Trinity named one outstanding senior for this honor. The annual designation of President's Fellows was first begun in the Fall of 1974.

The Fellows meet periodically with President Lockwood and are known to faculty and administrators for discussions of educational and other matters. Representatives of the Fellows and the President said in a letter appointing each Fellow: "I look forward to hearing your comments and suggestions." The Fellows who are interested to learn your views about the Trinity educational experience, since so many of Trinity students tell us, will reflect on the value of the liberal arts as they are embodied at this time.

One of the purposes of the President's Fellows program is "to honor undergraduates who have established truly superior academic records," the President said. "I am pleased to have this opportunity to recognize the kind of intellectual excellence for which Trinity stands.

The Fellows and the department or program which they represent are as follows:

CONNECTICUT Sociology: Virginia Barett, Salisbury Economics: Richard Elliott, West Hartford Mathematics: Andrew Friedman, St. Paul's Classics: Andrew McGurrnan, Kent

Individualized Degree Program: D. Holmes Morton, Hartford Chemistry: Reinhard Viehoff, Milford Intercollegiate Studies: Tracey Wilson, Engineering: Michael Zampaglione, East Granby Political Science: Charles Zelinger, Waterbury

Within weeks of Mao Tse-tung's death a series of startling events took place in China, intriguing the scholar and baffling the layman. Mao Tse-tung (Chiang Ch'ing) and three of her close "radical leftist associates, (Wang Hung-wen, Yao Wen-yan, Chang Ch'un-iaio), who had occupied positions of power in the Party ever since the Cultural Revolution (1966-68) have been publicly humiliated and eliminated from all power. They have been accused, among other things, of conspiring against the Party and the state, of plotting to assassinate Hua Kuo-feng (the current Prime Minister and head of the Party), and, according to some sources, of having even attempted to murder the ailing Mao Tse-tung.

The coup, once recognized as "Maoist purists," had earlier this year been behind the dismissal of the "moderate" Chou En-lai. After Chou's death the criticism mounted against Teng Hung-wen. Chou stressed the need to maintain balance and pay increased attention to economic growth and modernization. It is, therefore, for the benefit of the greater cause that the Maoist vision should be a communist China. Unfortunately Chou probably overestimated the campaign against those whom he saw as "revisionists" and "capitalist roaders," that is, those who were not ideologically pure as he thought. And, among other things, to retain the support of the army.

To appreciate what is currently taking place in China one has to go back to 1973, at least, the 10th Congress of the Chinese Communist Party was held following the traumatic Cultural Revolution and the fall of Lin Piao. The two events were presented at the Congress were by the "moderate" Chou En-lai and the radical" Wang Hung-wen. Chou stressed the need to strengthen the centralized leadership of the Party and pay increased attention to economic growth and modernization. His goal: make China a "powerful, modern, socialist state" by the year 2000. Wang, from Shanghai who had shot into prominence during the Cultural Revolution, was a member of the third most important member of the Party, stressed Mao Tse-tung's revolutionary line and defended the "cultural revolutions" as a recurring phenomenon.

ECONOMY

"Broadly speaking, the dilemma of the Chinese leadership stems from these two "lines." The "moderate" (Chou En-lai) line with the dissolution of the bourgeoisie-led class society, a new social consciousness will emerge and eradicate the drive for profit; the division of labor will wither away so that no divisions will remain between mental and physical labor, between urban and rural labor or between different trades and professions. Mao, however, to see China reach this stage. The key element in the Maoist ideology demands the changing of human nature. People must renounce all selfishness and individual concerns and seek only the good of the greater cause in their activities. In the Marxist myth when the final emancipation of humanity takes place, with the dissolution of the bourgeoisie-led class society, a new social consciousness will emerge and eradicate the drive for profit; the division of labor will wither away so that no divisions will remain between mental and physical labor, between urban and rural labor or between different trades and professions. Mao, impatient to see China reach this stage, carried out two rather eccentric social experiments using the entire nation as his subject—the Great Leap Forward in 1958, and the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution from 1966-1968. Both experiments temporarily shook the entire fabric of the nation, but they failed to achieve the results sought.

After each upheaval it was left to the so-called moderates to guide the country back to a state of normalcy. Unfortunately Chou En-lai, the greatest moderate of them all, died before Mao and could not see to the full revival of the Party and the cutback of the role of the military. During the months between Chou's death in January and Mao's death in September, the radicals maneuvered themselves into a position of greater strength at the cost of the moderates. Teng Hsiao-p'ing was dismissed and Hua Kuo-feng, no doubt with the blessing of Mao, replaced him in March, as a compromise candidate. But the radicals were mistaken if they thought they could manipulate Hua. At the time of writing this article the moderates appear to be well in command. The power struggle is probably over but the policy struggle will, no doubt, continue. The term "capitalist-roader" is indiscriminately used to malign the enemy of the moment by the Party's lines. It is not far away for then to come because the Maoist vision will always remain attractive. A credibility gap must exist between the leaders and the intellectuals but they have been under attack for so long that their voices have been stilled. Perhaps their day of deliverance is also near. As far as the common folk are concerned they have a traditional approach to government. They simply accept whoever is in power. Demonstrations only mean that the opposition is weak, not that it does not exist.

In conclusion, one can say that today, Hua Kuo-feng appears to head a coalition of interest groups (including the professionals in the military) that favor stability and order, planned economic growth and modernization. If he has the requisite qualities of leadership he may emerge as the new Chou En-lai. It is, however, worth bearing in mind that the word "moderate" in the Chinese context does not mean the people associated with it in America. Both the "moderates" and the "radicals" are commanded and controlled by the same—a communist China. Only their paths to this goal differ.

EMPLOYMENT

The Career Counseling Office is seeking the assistance of alumni in helping students find employment. Alumni whose organizations employ college graduates and who would consider returning to campus in February or March 1977 to conduct interviews with Trinity seniors are requested to contact the Career Counseling Office. The office would appreciate receiving information about any current job openings so that we can post the information to qualified alumni who are in our file of active job-seekers.

Any assistance which alumni can offer will be very much appreciated.

TRINITY CLUB OF HARTFORD AWARD. Recipient of the 1976 Award was E. Laird Mortimer '57 (right) presented by Benjamin H. Torrey '50 (left), chairman of the awards committee. Looking on was H. Dyke N. Speare, Jr. '37, president of the Club.
Alumni and Classes Honored at Homecoming

MEDALS FOR EXCELLENCE were awarded to (left to right) Karl E. Scheibe '59, Thomas S. Johnson '62 and Paul M. Butterworth '09. A fourth recipient, Marvin W. Peterson '60, was not present.

The Eigenbrodt Cup, the highest award given to an alumnus, was presented by President Lockwood to Hugh S. Campbell '32.

Alumni Achievement Award, presented by Peter W. Nash '55 (right), chairman of the Board of Fellows to Wallace H. Howe '40 who accepted for his classmate and recipient of the award, The Rt. Rev. Albert W. Van Duzer who was not present.

The 1916 Alumni Trophy, presented by Alfred Burfeind '64, assistant director of development (right), to Charles Kurtz who accepted for the Class of 1967. The 1934 Alumni Trophy was awarded to the Class of 1958.

Dedication of planters at the archway of the Downes Memorial Clock Tower. Present for the dedication during the Reunion/ Homecoming Weekend were (left to right) The Rev. Dr. Alan C. Tull, College Chaplain, William R. Peelle '44, a Charter Trustee of the College, Mr. Thornton McGee '73 and Kenneth B. Case '73. The planters are a gift of the Class of 1913.

Furtherest Distance Prize went to Bertram R. Schader '56 who traveled to Reunion/ Homecoming from Spain.

Olympic fencing stars. At a special exhibition during Reunion/Homecoming weekend John Keene (left), captain of the 1976 Olympic fencing team, parries the lunge of Robert M. Blum '50, a term trustee of the College and a member of the 1964 and 1968 Olympic fencing teams.
Three Boats Join The First Annual Alumni Regatta

By Curtis Jordan "74

After many weeks of phoning and planning the First Annual Alumni Regatta became a reality Saturday morning of the Homecoming (November 3). Through the work of many alumni, most notably James Cowdery "70, three boat loads of alumni came to race. Finding all the alumni in peak physical condition, the referees were quick to raise the starting line to race the full 2000 meters or not. None of the alumni objected to the idea of going the full distance even when one alumni later rudely suggested that no one complained because no one was told they were on the starting line.

The start was quick and clear; soon it was apparent that this race would be a closely fought contest. Each boat yearning to set claim to the cherished Grand Challenge Jug, a gift from an area benefactor for winning the annual regatta. Cowdery "70 coaxed his boat to a one-hour lead at the 1000 meters, with the other two boats battling for the second place. With 500 meters to go Matthews' boat had a mere three-quarters of a length on the right side, and the Cowdery "70 boat had caught a minor crab several hundred meters before and had developed a full length behind the leading boat. Realizing his position, Andy called on stroke Steve Hamilton "70 for an early sprint. Courageously Hamilton rallied to the call and drew the boat up for the final 300. Realizing that Anderson "75 boat was now closing on the field rapidly both of the other coxswains called for their sprints 100 meters later. With only 100 meters to go the boats were virtually even. With hearts pounding and muscles aching each oarsman searched for that extra bit extra. Big Phil Wendler "75 stroke Mezochow "74. Andy Anderson's "75 boat had a new alumni course record set at 1000 meters, with 1000 meters behind it. Matthews' boat was able to find it and pull his crew out to a narrow victory. Closely following were John's boat one-quarter length back and one-quarter meter behind him was Andy's boat. A new alumni course record was set at 6005.24 meters.

Congratulations and the honored Grand Challenge Jug were given to the winning crew by regatta chairman James Cowdery "70 and in behalf of the alumni for returning and promised a bigger and better regatta next year. After the beer and cookies were provided for the breaking of training ceremonies along with coffee and donuts.

Notable returning alumni: Steve Lines "76, Steve Hamilton "70 and Phil Wendler "75, Will Matthews "76, Constance Boyle "74, Jon Deoulitly "76, Andy Anderson "75, Jay Fish "75, Dick Dale "70, Jeff Bolster "76, John Mezochow "74, Rob Rosenberg "73, David Brustrom "74, Drew Isaac "75, Curtis Jordan "74, Burt Apfelbaum "73, Geoff Booty "76, Jamie Cowdery "74, Vernon Gryz "75, Jamie Tiffinman "77, Myrt Marder "75, and Win Hayward "76.

Alumni Offspring Admissions Weekend Proves Successful

Sixty-five sons and daughters of alumni stayed the night on campus from Wednesday, October 21 to inaugurate a new kind of orientation program for alumni offspring planning to enter college next fall. A joint effort of the Alumni and Admissions Offices, the September 30 to October 2 program introduced the high school seniors with special Trinity ties to the campus, the faculty, the students, and to the admissions process itself.

Before the three days were over the students had heard panel discussions which explained what to look for when visiting a college, how to handle oneself in an interview; and the significant features of social and academic life. Guest also attended classes and were individually counselled by the admissions staff. They joined Trinity undergraduates to discuss problems of adjustment to college and were led through the complicated admissions and applications procedures. Two nights were spent in the dorms with student hosts.

Parents and students together heard general presentations on admissions and financial aid and watched the Bantams defeat Bates on the gridiron, a fitting climax to a successful new program. Director of Alumni and External Relations Jerry Hansen says the program is definitely on the agenda for next year.

CINDY CASALE, seventeen-year-old daughter of Dr. Albert Casale "56, counsels with Susan Haberlandt, associate admissions director.

Among his other undertakings is the Rosbury Latin School, Hartwick College's medical college, Dudley Observatory, the Lands Arboretum and the Huycreek Preserve. Dr. Martin is the author of Logic and Rhetoric of Exposition, "Style in Non Fiction," and co-author of "Inquiry and Expression" in addition to having written many articles on literature, teaching and administration. He also presented a fifteen segment ETV program on American literature.

Martin received the B.A. from Harvard and the M.A. from the University of Michigan and the Ph.D. from Harvard University.

Class Notes

AREA ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

HARTFORD—On September 15, the Trinity Club of Hartford hosted a very successful cocktail party for over 100 alumni from the classes of '70-76 and new alumni to the area. Coach Dan King was the master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers.

PROVIDENCE—October 20 was the date of another successful alumni dinner hosted by the Trinity Club of Providence at the Governor's Mansion. The Trinity Club of Hartford Annual Dinner was held on October 27.

BOSTON—Over 130 alumni and friends gathered at the Head of the Charles Regatta on October 17. The event was sponsored by the Trinity Club of Boston and the friends of Trinity Rowing.

NEW LONDON—On October 24, the Trinity Club of New London hosted its annual dinner on behalf of the Governor's Mansion.

ST. LOUIS—Over 30 alumni and parents welcomed President Lockwood to a cocktail party on November 8 at the University Club.

OBSERVATIONS—The Trinity Club of Chicago's alumni dinner was held on November 9. Over 60 alumni gathered to hear remarks by President Lockwood.

DETROIT—The Country Club of Detroit was the setting for the Annual Alumni Dinner sponsored by the Alumni Club of Detroit. Over 150 alumni gathered to hear remarks by President Lockwood.

NEW YORK—The Annual Dinner for the Association is scheduled for February 1.

The Washington office of the Alumni Association was the setting for the Annual Alumni Dinner for former students of the classes of '50-56. Over 150 alumni gathered to hear remarks by President Lockwood.

Winifred Jackson '70,斗志昂扬，发誓要加入持续的校友服务。
During the 1975-76 fiscal year, the College received more than $4.3 million in gifts and pledges, including once again the half-million dollars in Annual Gifts needed for the year’s academic program. Coming at a time when Trinity is engaged in its most ambitious fundraising program, this substantial support from alumni, parents, and other friends, from business and industry and from philanthropic foundations, is gratefully received.

As the Summary of Giving on the next page indicates, Annual Gifts totaled $501,168, the fourth consecutive year that contributions for the budgeted programs of the College exceeded a half-million dollars. Restricted designated gifts of $2,735,843 and bequests and deferred gifts of $1,104,773 bring total gifts and pledges to $4,341,784.

As a result, the Campaign for Trinity Values is now at $9.4 million of the $12 million goal, and we will be working steadily during the coming months to bring this capital campaign to a successful conclusion.

Our Annual Giving Program received national recognition last July in the form of a United States Steel Alumni Giving Incentive Award based on Alumni Fund performance during a prior year. That award-winning performance, I’m proud to report, was admirably sustained during the year just completed.

While capital gifts aid Trinity over the long term, it is the Annual Gifts which permit Trinity to continue to offer an outstanding academic program within the limits of a balanced budget. In this 1976-77 academic year, with a total College budget of $11.3 million, Trinity will again need $500,000 in Annual Gifts.

To all those who have joined with us in these efforts to sustain this venerable College and assure it a distinguished future, I extend my thanks and best wishes. Certainly the challenge is worthwhile.

Theodore D. Lockwood
### 1975-76 Alumni Contributors

**Unrestricted General and/or Restricted Designated Purposes**

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<tr>
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<td>1899</td>
<td>In Memoriam: Adrian H. Onderdonk, Cochran, Hahn.</td>
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<td>1901</td>
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*Anonymous* 
Mr. & Mrs. David M. Abbot
Mr. & Mrs. Eli Abowitz
Mr. & Mrs. Elliot Abrams
Mr. & Mrs. Jules C. Abrams
Dr. & Mrs. H. Henry Adler
Dr. & Mrs. Sheldon Adler
Lt. Col. & Mrs. George C. Adrian
Abraham S. Albevitch, Esq.
Dr. & Mrs. J. Heywood Alexander
Mr. & Mrs. Michael P. Aliprana
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Amory
Mr. & Mrs. Gilman Angier
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Annunziata
Mrs. Donald B. Anthony

### 1975-76 Parent Contributors

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### 1975-76 Friends of Trinity Contributors

**Unrestricted General and/or Restricted Designated Purposes**

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### Business and Industry Contributors

- The Able Electric Company
- The Acme Plumbing & Heating Company
- A-Copy, Incorporated
- Alpha Life & Casualty
- Allied Electric Supply Corporation
- American Glass Company
- American Linen Supply Company, Inc.
- Ames Department Stores, Inc.
- Armco-Harr, Inc.
- The Arrow Window Shade Manufacturing Company
- ASC Foundation, Inc.
- The Associated Construction Company
- AT&T Long Lines
- Austin Organi, Inc.
- Automatic Comfort Corp.
- Barney's of Hartford, Inc.
The Alumni Association was established in 1969 as part of the Annual Giving program, and in anticipation of the 150th Anniversary of the College in 1973. In Membership in the Alumni Association is extended to those who contribute $150 or more to the College is evidenced by gifts of $150 up to $1,000 to the Alumni Fund, the Parents Fund, or the Friends of Trinity Fund.
Mr. & Mrs. Paul N. Seifert '72
Mr. Michael E. Seifert '72
Mr. Milborn R. Senauchuck '53
F. Jay Shaprio, Esq. '67
Arend Shaw, Esq. '74
Col. Anthony H. Shockey MA '69
Joseph L. Shulman, Esq. '20
Mr. C. S. Shulman
Mr. Alan C. Silber '74
Mr. & Mrs. P. Robert Slater, Jr. '95
Mr. Edward R. Silovsky '64
Mrs. Reginald Smith, Sr.
Mrs. & Mrs. Warren J. Simheimer

Additional Alumni

Mr. Richard Roth '65
Mr. James F. David A. Rovno, M.D. '59
Mr. Thomas L. Safran '67
Major Donald E. Seastrom '59
Mrs. Reginald Seabrook, Jr. '54
Mr. Robert Rosenthal '42
Mr. Frederic B. Sergeant '66
Mr. Leo Rosen, Esq. '46
Mr. Robert L. Rudolph '40
Mr. Richard D. Royston '55
Dr. Karl E. Scheibe '59
Mr. Robert L. Russell '52
Mr. William F. Scully, Jr. '42
Mr. Edward R. Silansky '64
Mr. Seymour E. Smith '34
Mr. William Smith, Jr.
Mr. Donald E. Smith '47

Combined Tots

Mr. Edward L. Siloian '33
Mr. Peter S. Silas, Jr. '54
Mr. Bernd Silberling
Abraham M. Silberman, Esq. '18
Dr. Evan F. Simeon '19
Mr. Ralph G. Slater '35
Mr. Jonathan Solomon, Jr.
Dr. Robert H. Smelley, Jr. '42
Mr. David W. Smith '32
Mr. Seymour E. Smith '34
Mr. William Smith, Jr.
Mr. Donald E. Smith '47

Continued on page 12

1975-76 Alumni Giving Totals by Class

Class

Alumni:

Solomon

Funds

Other

Contributors

Restricted Gifts

3 End

03/12/16

Mr. & Mrs. Paul N. Seifert '72
Mr. Michael E. Seifert '72
Mr. Milborn R. Senauchuck '53
F. Jay Shaprio, Esq. '67
Arend Shaw, Esq. '74
Col. Anthony H. Shockey MA '69
Joseph L. Shulman, Esq. '20
Mr. C. S. Shulman
Mr. Alan C. Silber '74
Mr. & Mrs. P. Robert Slater, Jr. '95
Mr. Edward R. Silovsky '64
Mrs. Reginald Smith, Sr.
Mrs. & Mrs. Warren J. Simheimer
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<td>1975-76</td>
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- **1949-50**: $19,689
- **1950-51**: $20,706
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- **1967-68**: $45,354
- **1968-69**: $48,354
- **1969-70**: $51,354
- **1970-71**: $54,354
- **1971-72**: $57,354
- **1972-73**: $60,354
- **1973-74**: $63,354
- **1974-75**: $65,354
- **1975-76**: $68,354

**The Alumni Fund Record**

The Alumni Fund began in 1949-50 when the Alumni Association appointed a committee to explore the possibilities of an annual fund. The committee, chaired by John P. Pinney '38, recommended the establishment of an alumni fund. The Alumni Association meeting in 1950-51 approved the establishment of a fund, with the purpose of providing scholarships and fellowships to aid students who might not otherwise be able to afford them. The alumni fund has since become a major source of support for the College, providing scholarships, fellowships, and other financial aid to students.
Representatives of The Travelers Insurance Companies present a contribution of $3,310 to President Theodore D. Lockwood. The gifts from The Travelers was based on the number of Trinity alumni currently employed by the insurance company in the U.S. and Canada. From left are John V. Hallinan, Manager of Personnel Administration for the Hartford Field Office; President Lockwood; Christophe J. Sackman, Director of Career Counseling at Trinity; H. Stuart Masie, Jr., Manager of Life, Health and Financial Services Department, Hartford Field Office, and Gerald J. Hansen, Director of Alumni and External Relations at Trinity. Trinity has 68 alumni employed at The Travelers, including seven recruited from the graduating class of 1976.

### Telephone Solicitors

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Institution</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. David M. Banash</td>
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<td>Miss Mini Baron</td>
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<td>Bennett Telken, Esq.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss James F. Whitmore, Ill. Esq.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Mr. Robert Zelinger</td>
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**President Lockwood accepts a check for $16,848 from Actina Life & Casualty presented by John J. Martin, center, general manager of the Hartford Branch Office, and Herbert B. Bland, managing partner of R.C. Knob & Company.** The contribution from Actina matches individual gifts made to Trinity by 44 Actina employees and agents during the past year.
MEETING AT POSTGAME reception at Austin Arts Center are John and Lois Finck '44, New Haven, and Louise and John Wilcox '39, Westerly, Conn.

- Knight of the Round Table. Induction ceases on your 50th. If any classmates are interested in joining just let your Class Secretary know. He’ll be in touch.

8 Mr. Roydon L. Berger
Director of West Hartford, CT 06107

ROYDON BERGER, president of the Charter Oak Insurance Fund, has reported that the Fund has presented an $800 check for Camp Courant, Hartford, to help defray the cost of the plant's operations.

9 Mr. James V. White
27 Westchester Avenue
Milford, CT 06460

KARL KORNING is doing some writing on his years at Trinity from 1922 to 1929. He requests that classmates or contemporaries send him material, stories, and photographs about that era. He is especially interested in acquiring photographs taken during these years. Karl requests that classmates submit material and promises it will be returned. Proposed dates for submitting the material are May 30 and June 1.

10 Mr. Henry T. Krelland
82 Winkleman Street
 Bloomfield, CT 06002

TED HOLDEN, who died on September 5 in Portland, Maine, was a charter member of the Hartford Times for many years, and though he was forced to leave in his senior year because of failing eyesight, he found recovery and returned to the university. A year later he was characterized as "a gentleman of the press" on whose advice the Times would discover. Ted was a man-class and Trinity can be proud of.

Spring and fall sports are over but I shall have to except baseball. It is before the main act of the Episcopal Church in Hartford after over 41 years, the last 25 of which he was Canon of Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford. Electo Cathedral Emeritus by the Cathedral Chapter, he and his family were honored at a reception on June 1. Among those present was the Chaplain of Trinity College, who presented a Certificate of Recognition from President Lockwood and one of the College's Anniversary Trustees.

11 Mr. Richard M. Wills
34 Onlook Rd.
Wethersfield, CT 06109

The one thing that really graces the heart of a small college is to receive a letter with some news from a fellow classmate. Thank you Sir STAN BELL of Rochester. Stan reports he had a nice visit with ROBERT CONDIT '27, his favorite man of the cloth, and his lady. Bob seems to have an ideal setup with which to enjoy his golden years — summers at Lake George, where nearby his son runs a radio station, and winters in Crescent City of the Sunshine State. Sounds like a fine way to enjoy good health.

Another visitor to his Rochester abode was DAVE LUSBECK and his wife. A full report will be submitted if that sale and induction into Trinity's Immortals, fully enjoyed by both. Incidentally, the 1977 game will be going through the same thing come 1977 and you all come, do ya?

Happy to report that another coat-of-arms has been hung on the wall. It is the 1976 Alumni Fund. After 22 years of faithful service, it is now hung on the walls surrounding the massive hall. The Rev. Canon Francis R. Belden, for the past 12 years of Alumnae, LLOYD BLOOMFIELD, has been the leader of the 1976 Fund. After 22 years of faithful service, he is now hung on the walls surrounding the massive hall.
and the congregation he has served for since we're talking about the year 1937. He has been a member of the Old State House in Hartford for almost two years.

In his early years, cautions some research in . Europe on American writers arts at Eastern Montana College for one year, coauthored with WILLIAM Hull, owner of the Flying Chef in West Hartford, CT 06117.

A number of classmates turned out for our big 25th. Everybody had such a great time they can hardly wait for the 30th. Al Simpson is to be congratulated for making the trip from California. Everybody agreed, none of us have changed the least of the classmates of the Berkman-Bland era. Jack is now rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Middletown, Massachusetts.

HERB BLAND, - an insurance agent from a serious facial operation - is now retired and has been selected as a Fellow in the Religious Public Relations Council, and is the organist on a very popular radio station in Massachusetts. He says it is not in the field of higher education but it does capitalizes nicely on his specialties.

Dr. Richard Morris 82 Lyme, mostly as a summer residence. George Bob is in his second year as a member of the executive board of the Mercer County Community College Veterans' Affairs Advisory Commission in Trenton.

Our highly efficient Class Agent, Marie and BILL HENEBRY took an eight-day trip to Bermuda last fall. And they have been promoted to major in the College's Alumni Office. They have visited New England for three weeks in July. He reports that he is managing the retail branches of the Regional Red Cross and the Virginia Islands, attended the 1976 National Security Seminar at the U.S. Army War College. He is also a member of the U.S. Civil Emergency Advisory Committee.

The big Class news of the year was the marriage of a Tuesday evening in August at the Algonquin, St. Andrews, New Brunswick for them to join the representatives of Nutmeg Communications, Inc. in the Communications field and has established a line-

One of November at Del Ray Beach, Florida . The Class extends its warmest congratulations.

On November 5. Among those present were Jack Tenney who has been reelected to a second term on the executive board of the Surfing Association of America, Gentleman.
I did hear from GEORGE BENT last summer when he came to Pittsburgh and he had just purchased a new home in Pittsburgh. I also got a very nice long letter from TOM WILSON, which was a real surprise. But Wall was not going to be able to get East for his reunion and is now living in the south part of the decade. Most recently, Tom and his wife, Pam, have been spending a lot of time in their summer home and extending their apartment, the key feature of which is to have a mini-library. Pam is working on a book that he is beginning to get into French, Chinese, and Arabic. I wish them all the best of luck in their new venture.

The Optimist Club soccer team, on which both of my boys play, had a great season. It is with deep regret that we inform the Class of 1967 of the death of PETER HENDRICKSON, who passed away unexpectedly in his sleep in November. Peter HENDRICKSON was a fantastic soccer player and was a great friend to us all. We will miss him greatly.

It is with great sadness that we announce the death of our classmate, BOB WILLIAMS, late in the summer telling us that he wishes you all a very pleasant Holiday Season. Bob was a great friend and will be missed by all.

JOE PERTA is a housing finance economist with the National Savings and Loan League in Washington, D.C. He has recently received a Ph.D. in finance studies and analysis in developing countries. Joe has also written several papers in the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

CHARLES MILLER is a dermatologist in St. Louis, Missouri, and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Episcopal Diocese of St. Louis. He is active in various community activities as tennis, platform tennis and a bit of fundraising.

JOHN STAPLES, who graduated from Pepperdine University School of Law, Los Angeles, last May, is working for the law firm of Donald B. Black.

Bill Carson has completed his residency in ophthalmology at the University of Connecticut. STEVE MILLER has gone into private practice in Sanford, Florida.

CARL BARSLOW is a public relations officer for the First National Bank of Chicago.

BARBARA BARTHELd is now on the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania School of Business where she received the American Cancer Society Junior Faculty Achievement Award.

John D. Purdy joins the firm of Purdy, Jenkins and Company in Los Angeles and has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of Far Northern Economic Association.

JENKINS is now a partner and principal in the architectural firm of Jenkins and Company in Los Angeles and has recently purchased a new home in the Santa Monica area.

His wife, Linda, recently received her Ph.D. from Western Michigan University and is teaching at the University of Miami. She has been working on a project for Harvard involving the use of virtual reality in medical education and her latest addition to his family. Bob plans to move to 369 N. Street and to spend more time at home with his family. He and Roslyn recently had a baby girl, wallpaper, and extends an invitation to all to visit their family.

A brief card from JENNA BURK, who graduated from the University of California, Los Angeles in May, has been received. She is now working as a consulting psychologist at the University of Pennsylvania.

A letter from JOE FUKUNAGA has been received. Joe lives in Washington, D.C. and extends an invitation to all to visit his family.

JOHN NOVELLO, who lives in Columbus, Ohio, is a member of the Ohio A.N.G. and fills real estate.
Jeffrey Bregman, a young graduate of the Cordon Bleu School in New York City. Remaining in Connecticut are ROBERT BURTON GOODEN, retired chairman of the board of the New London Sand, and the oldest palate in the world-wide Angell family. He lived in his home in Dunstal, New York. He was 101.

In the Boston area, ROBERT FERNALD is working with the "Money Market" at the First National Bank. He was a former U.S. Senate candidate and chairman of the JordanMarx Company and is now a sales manager. SEAN CANDLER continued her amazing performance both as a piano soloist and with her brother, Joseph. JIM HARTMANN has been promoted to this country in 1888 when his father decided to move the family to America. The family was among those who first traveled by railroad on its maiden voyage across Canada and eventually settled on a farm in Madison, California.

After graduating from high school in Vermont, he entered Trinity with the Class of 1922. As an undergraduate, he was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and the Christian Association at Yale. He remained at Trinity to earn his Master's degree in 1924.

He then entered Berkeley Divinity School where he earned his Doctorate in Sacred Theology and was ordained to the ministry by the Diocese of Connecticut.

Returning to California where he was ordained to the priesthood. He served at Trinity Church in Santa Barbara, St. Paul's, Venice, Trinity, Encinal and St. John's, Faulkner, before being called to serve the Los Angeles Diocese in 1947.

He was appointed headmaster of Harvard School in North Hollywood where he served for 16 years. He was elected suffragan bishop of the diocese in 1956. At that time he resigned as headmaster but was recalled in 1955 and continued as "lifelong headmaster" as well as suffragan until his retirement in 1967.

As headmaster, Bishop Gooden remained active, giving sermons, conducting confirmations, visiting the sick, and participating in the church commissions.


WILLIAM FERRY BENNETT, 1902
W. Perry Bentley, founder of the Uziale Corporation of Dallas, Texas, died February 22, 1980 in Winter Park, Florida. At the time he was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities at Harvard University. He was a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, earning a S.B. degree in 1923 and a Ph.D. degree in 1930. He joined the telephone company and Sited in Boston. In 1931 he formed the Uziale Corporation in Dallas, serving as its president and chairman of the board until his retirement in 1966.

As a fellow in Missions for the Nature of Man, he was also a member of the Technical College of Dallas, the American Society for Psychical Research, and the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He is survived by two sons, Richard B. Bentley and a daughter, Frances B. Shepherd.

FRANK L. BOWERS, 1908
The Rev. Frank Zuckerd, a retired Episcopal priest, died August 14 in Winoski, Vermont. Mr. Zuckerd was born February 22, 1889 in Winoski, Vermont. In 1920 he married his wife, Mrs. Frank Zuckerd of Fallbrook, California. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the Glee Club, the Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities at Harvard University. He was a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, earning a S.B. degree in 1923 and a Ph.D. degree in 1930. He joined the telephone company and Sited in Boston. In 1931 he formed the Uziale Corporation in Dallas, serving as its president and chairman of the board until his retirement in 1966.

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HAROLD LARSON, 1931
The Rev. Harold Larson, a retired Episcopal priest, died August 14 in Winoski, Vermont. Mr. Larson was born February 22, 1908 in Winoski, Vermont. In 1920 he married his wife, Mrs. Harold Larson of Winoski, Vermont. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the Glee Club, the Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities at Harvard University. He was a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, earning a S.B. degree in 1923 and a Ph.D. degree in 1930. He joined the telephone company and Sited in Boston. In 1931 he formed the Uziale Corporation in Dallas, serving as its president and chairman of the board until his retirement in 1966.

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FRANCIS STRETT DARRELL, 1938
Frank L. Herlt, who was a superintending electrical engineer at General Dynamics-Electric Boat for 14 years, died August 20 in Waterford, Connecticut. He was born April 11, 1913 in Elizabeth, New Jersey and graduated from Hartford Public High School. He was a member of Junior Chamber of Commerce and a president of the Connecticut Electricians Mutual Benefit Association. He was commander of the Hartford U.S. Power and Light Labor Board and was a member of the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission. 

JULIAN P. TANSILL, 1922
Julian P. Tansill, who was born in Norwood, Massachusetts, was graduated from Trinity in 1922. He entered Trinity in 1918 to study with the late Glover Johnson, and his wife Dorothy, Mr. Holden is survived by two sons, Richard L. Holden of Norwood, bringing the total bequest to $217,558.41. 

THEODORE LITTLETON HODDEN, 1902
Theodore L. Hodden, former literary editor for The Hartford Times, died September 5 in Portland, Maine.

Mr. Hodden was born July 2, 1900 in Lynn, Massachusetts. He graduated from Hartford Public High School. At Trinity he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Upon his graduation in 1922, he began his newspaper career as a copy reader for The Hartford Courant in 1921. He was copy reader for The Hartford Courant in 1921. Mr. Hodden was for three years he was a member of the varsity football and basketball teams. He was a member of the varsity football and basketball teams. Mr. Tansill entered Trinity in 1918 to study with the late Glover Johnson, and his wife Dorothy, Mr. Holden is survived by two sons, Richard L. Holden of Norwood, bringing the total bequest to $217,558.41. 

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Mr. Hodden was for three years he was a member of the varsity football and basketball teams. He was a member of the varsity football and basketball teams. In 1924, Mr. Tansill received his B.A. from Hillyer College, later the University of Connecticut School and graduated with a B.S. degree in mathematics at Trinity. He was the first graduate awarded the Alumni Medal of Excellence by the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine. He was graduated from Trinity College in 1934 and received his law degree in 1939 from the University of Connecticut School of Law. He was born January 12, 1912 in Hartford. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Boulgton Nagent; and his brother, E. Julian P. Tansill, Jr., a member of the New York Alumni Association.

Alumni and friends of Trinity acknowledge with a deep sense of loss the passing of alumni and other friends of Trinity. Mr. Tansill was a member of the varsity football and basketball teams. 

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VARSITY FOOTBALL

The 1976 version of Bantam football ended the season with a 6-2 record. The second half of the season was somewhat disappointing after Trinity compiled its first four games. The season ended on a sour note as traditional rival Wesleyan took advantage of 11 turnovers to rout the Bantams 44-0.

A new year was starting around a group of 19 seniors. Under the leadership of tri-captains Don Grabowski, Pat Heffernan, and Rick Uluski this senior group filled 14 of 22 starting positions. This is the largest senior class in several years and the impact of its graduation will be felt in 1977.

Coach Don Miller can be extremely proud of his defensive unit, particularly for their performance against the rushing game of opponents. Bantam defenders allowed only 70.1 yards rushing per game. Ends Uluski and Grabowski, linebackers Mike Leeverence '77 and Joe Delin, the Bantam tackles '79 and '80 were standout performers. Grigin missed the final game due to a knee injury, latter Dave Povlin also played well at defensive tackle after moving over from offensive guard.

The defensive backfield did not give up a touchdown by passing until the fifth game of the season, Cornerback Tony Tritico '79 and safety Mike Connaire '78 with six. Sophomore safety John Flynn broke into the starting lineup midway through the season and picked off five passes. He also made 45 tackles, placing him fourth among Trinity defenders.

Because of a scheduling change Trinity, accustomed to opening its season against Williams, traveled to Bowdoin for its first game. The Bantams had last played the Polar Bears in 1957 but handled their opponent easily. Trinity opened up its new stadium with a 23-20 victory. That was 23 second half points and a 30-34 victory.

Trinity hosted a Bates team with a highly productive offense and proceeded to shut them out 24-0 on the first Saturday in October. The Bantam offense was hampered by a sick field while the defense played inspired defense and shut them out 23-20. Bantam quarterback Mike Flynn had a good passing game to come from behind and take a 24-17 victory from the Lord Jeffs. Split end Tom Lines '77 had an outstanding day,
even overshadowing the excellent American receivers. Lines caught four passes for 180 yards, including scoring plays of 58 and 60 yards, and earned ECAC honors.

A victory for Trinity would give them a shot at post-season play, but the Bantam hopes were destroyed by the Wesleyan Bulldogs. Trinity entered the first half play, the score ended at 0-0. Trinity took the control early in the third quarter and a return by Greg Madding '78 gave the Bants a 1-0 advantage with 30 minutes to play. Wes tied the game a few minutes later when they controlled the tempo of the game, they came out on the short end of a 2-0 score. Wins against Coast Guard (4-1) and Ambest (1-0) brought Trinity's record to 7-3-1 with a lone game remaining against Wesleyan.

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