Two new Trustees were elected at a recent regular meeting of the Board. Mr. Peter Knapp, president and chief executive officer of The Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, Conn., was elected a Charter Trustee and will serve until retirement. Robert Michael, partner with the law firm of Gilbert, Weinberg & Coburn, was named a Trustee and will serve for a period of eight years.

Mr. Michael was elected president in 1971 and chief executive officer in 1973. A graduate of Williams College, Beach has also studied at MIT and in 1954 received the LL.B. degree from the University of Connecticut.


Beach is also active in the Greater Hartford Community Council, the American Red Cross and the Health Planning Council and is a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries. He is a member of the Connecticut Bar Association and the American Academy of Actuaries.

Robert M. Blum graduated from Trinity in 1950 and from Columbia Law School in 1953. He is a member of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

Long active in Trinity College alumni affairs, Blum has been vice president of the New York Alumni Association and is currently chairman of the national "Campaign for Trinity Values." He resides in New York City.

In 1964 and 1968 Blum was a member of the U.S. Olympic Fencing Teams. He has served as legislative assistant to New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay and later as counsel to the Mayor. He has been special counsel to the New York State Assembly Judiciary Committee and executive assistant to the Council President of the City of New York.

Blum is a member of the board of directors of the Association for Mental Ill Children, and the French Polyclinic Hospital and Medical Center.

Board Elects Two Trustees

Hendel’s Book

Nudges Spock’s

The publication in January 1976 of the eighth edition of Hendel and Bishop’s Basic Issues of American Democracy, edited by Samuel Hendel, professor of political science at Trinity, is a publishing event of the first order.

This textbook, with its reasoned analyses of opposing or variant positions on the fundamental issues, conflicts and persistent issues of American democracy and politics, broke new ground with its initial publication in 1948 when it was co-edited by Hillman M. Bishop, who had been Hendel’s teacher at The City College of New York. Indicative of the book’s popularity and wide appeal is the statement of the political science editor of Prentice-Hall who as early as March 1971 wrote Hendel, “You may be staggered at the realization that since the book’s initial publication in March 1948 it has sold approximately 338,000 copies. You’re getting right up there along with Dr. Spock and the Bible.”

Included in the hundreds of institutions which adopted Basic Issues are Columbia, Berkeley, Oberlin, Yale, Vanderbilt, U.C.L.A., University of Massachusetts, Wisconsin, William and Mary, and, even before Hendel arrived on the scene, Trinity.

Hendel

Professor Hendel is also the author of Charles Evans Hughes and the Supreme Court and of a number of scholarly articles. He has taught in the graduate faculties of the City University of New York, Columbia University and at the Claremont Graduate School.

During the Fall term he taught a course at the University of Connecticut Law School in the first professorial exchange arrangement between the two institutions.

Distinguished scholars have commented very favorably on the book. Sidney Hook, for example, wrote that it was “far and away the best in its field.” J. Roland Pennock calls it “one of the very best collections of readings on American government.”

Faced with these encomiums, Dr. Hendel will only go so far as to say that “I guess it was the first book of its kind to deal in an issue-oriented fashion with the affairs and theory of government.”

The new edition of the book deals with such recent controversies as the balancing of power after Watergate, compensatory or preferential treatment in employment and education, the fundamental premises and goals of American foreign policy including denuclearization, and how pluralistic and successful America really is.

Coming to Trinity in 1969 as visiting professor, Hendel was appointed chairman of the political science department the following year and served in that capacity until mid-1973. He has long been active in the American Civil Liberties Union and currently is vice chairman. He practiced law in New York City for ten years before receiving his doctorate from Columbia in 1948, the year Basic Issues was published.

New Look Seen

for IDP Program

During January it was announced in the press that Dr. Alan Marvin Fink has been appointed director and Mrs. Louise H. Fisher, assistant director of Trinity’s Individualized Degree Program. It was also announced that tuition charges for the program have been reduced to two-thirds that of regular tuition costs.

IDP is Trinity’s innovative approach to the concept of continuing education. In this unusual program, designed for non-resident as well as resident students, participants are not required to attend classes. Nor are they locked into a four-year track. Depending on their individual circumstances, students may complete the degree program in fewer than four or as many as seven or eight years. Students may register at any time and graduate whenever they have satisfactorily completed examinations and projects in a prescribed number of study units. All work is supervised by faculty advisors in the student’s major and minors.

“...This program,” President Lockwood observed, “represents Trinity’s unique approach to the need for continuing education. Its flexibility and its rigor distinguish the IDP from other programs; its experimental nature has already made an impact here and abroad.”

Currently there are some 35 students enrolled in the program begun in 1973 and the IDP graduation will take place sometime next spring, probably as early as September.

(Continued on page 2)

Lockwood Named

Chairman of A.A.C.

President Lockwood has been elected Chairman of the Association of American Colleges. The AAC is the major spokesman for private and public colleges and universities of the liberal arts and sciences, dealing with substantive issues in higher education. There are about 800 member institutions in the United States and Canada.

In addition to expanding the programs of AAC, Lockwood will lead negotiations for the establishment of a new educational organization, the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. NAICU will act as the lobbying group in Washington for private higher education.

Lockwood has been a director of the Association of American Colleges since 1973. His election as chairman took place at the annual meeting of the association in Philadelphia February 8-10. Dr. Paul E. Sharp, president of the University of Oklahoma, was elected vice-chairman.
Oxnam: The Sino-Whirling Dervish

What does a Trinity associate professor of history do on sabbatical? If he is Robert B. Oxnam he takes a year-long busman’s holiday. For Oxnam, an authority on modern Chinese history, sabbatical means leaving his office as director of the prestigious China Council of the Asia Society during a year when that seemingly inscrutable country leaped into the headlines.

It meant writing articles for multimillion circulation newspapers such as the New York Daily News and being interviewed by an executive producer Ron Bonn of the CBS News Walter Cronkite Show on the significance of the death of Chinese premier Chou En-Lai. Prior to President Ford’s trip to China late last year, Oxnam directed the China Council’s massive effort to educate the media on the country’s political structure, the background of its leaders, and the history of the Chinese communist movement and of Sino-American relations.

Beginning last summer, the Council prepared a comprehensive press briefing packet for the media people covering President Ford’s China trip. Some 300 copies were distributed to the newspapers, wire services, newsmagazines and the radio and TV networks. The packet proved so effective that the New York State Board of Education ordered 2,000 copies for use by colleges, secondary schools and public affairs organizations.

During the fall, as the time for the visit grew closer, the pace picked up. In late October, Oxnam and his associates provided separate background sessions for producers and commentators at NBC and CBS. In early November, Oxnam was in Washington to provide briefings for key figures in the Washington press corps, five in all. Then, back to New York where four days later the Oxnam group briefed reporters in the morning and followed up with a luncheon briefing for editors and television commentators.

Meanwhile, Oxnam was directing a series of background studies in which, Oxnam says, “we are particularly concerned about exploring the value-laden questions that arose out of Chinese history and contemporary affairs, and bringing a humanistic focus to the policy issues confronting Americans as they consider Sino-American relations and our future role in the world.” Name of the first pilot study: “Sino-American Relations in Historical and Global Perspective.”

He has also scheduled for February three regional conferences in Boston, Chicago and Seattle, plus a national conference in March in Racine, Wisconsin, which will bring together China experts and authors and a select group of journalists, businessmen, educators, and public affairs leaders from each community.

The way for all of this was paved last summer when, seeking guidance for China Council planning, Dr. Oxnam visited 21 cities for meetings with hundreds of teachers, public affairs leaders, editors and journalists.

Oxnam was not quite sedentary at Trinity either, where he teaches both Chinese and Japanese history with special fields of interest in seventeenth and twentieth-century China. After graduating from Williams in 1964 and earning his doctorate from Yale in 1969, Oxnam joined Trinity in the fall of that year. In 1972 came the book “History and Simulation: the Ch’ing Game,” followed by biographies on Ch’ing China in “The Encyclopedia of World Biography.” In 1975 he published “Ruling From Horseback,” a book concerning politics in seventeenth-century China. In the works now is a biography of the Sun-Chih who ruled China from 1644 to 1661.

Oxnam also found time during this period to serve as special assistant to President Lockwood and as director of the Individualized Degree Program and, hardly pausing for breath, to participate in activities of the Association for Asian Studies and the Committee on U.S./China Relations, as well as the Modern China Seminar at Harvard.

What is Oxnam’s appraisal of the current U.S./China relationship? Here’s what he told some 2.8 million readers of the New York Sunday Daily News: “It appears that Americans will have to wait at least until 1977, after the presidential campaign is over, for new steps toward normalization. And when these steps are taken, our diplomats will be negotiating with the new cast of Chinese leaders. It is unclear whether those leaders will share Premier Chou’s deep interest in the U.S. connection. In fact, we know that some of the emerging Chinese leadership, particularly the ideologues and military figures, remain skeptical about close ties with the U.S. which they see as a ‘capitalistic and imperialistic’ power.

“The overall effect of Chou’s death is to cast these clouds of uncertainty over Chinese and world affairs. For the Chinese, although they can perpetuate many of his institutions and policies, will find it difficult to recapture Chou’s administrative and diplomatic acumen. For Americans, it means that we shall have to be patient with the current plateau in U.S./China relations, hoping that those relations do not deteriorate in the meantime. And when the time comes for considering normalization once again, we shall have to act with considerable decisiveness without the benefit of Premier Chou on the other side of the conference table.”

From page 1

in June. (Another student had been expected to graduate but her recent marriage has slowed her academic progress.)

Ages of the IDP participants range from 20 to 53 years; more than half are women.

Seventeen different occupations are listed by the students. Not surprisingly, the largest single category is housewife but others include a seaman, political aide, reporter, chore plater and insurance programmer.

In view of the program’s considerable flexibility and appeal for those who are employed but have the capacity to benefit from a “self-paced,” individually tailored program, Dr. Fink and Mrs. Fisher are drawing up plans to promote the IDP concept more widely.

Dr. Fink is assistant professor of psychology at Trinity. He attended Bowdoin College and received a Ph.D. from the Institute of Child Development at the University of Minnesota in 1972. Before coming to Trinity, Dr. Fink was an instructor at the University of Minnesota and did clinical work in Minneapolis area hospitals and clinics.

Mrs. Fisher, who returned to Trinity after marriage and raising a family, received a B.A. in 1973. In earlier years she had studied at Smith and Hartford College for Women. Since 1973 she has been serving as assistant to the director of admissions for the IDP program, responsible primarily for admissions, counselling and recruitment. Active in civic affairs in Granby, Mrs. Fisher is co-founder of Hartford College’s Adult Student Association.

Ray Johnson ’76, points out detail of student sculpture to Ellen Burchenal, ’78, at the opening of the annual student art show in the Austin Arts Center.
Trinity Joins In Unique Neuroscience Program

Five members of the Trinity faculty have joined with Hartford’s Institute of Living and the University of Hartford to offer an innovative graduate program in neurosciences. So far as is known, it is the only Masters program offered at this level with a core curriculum of neuroanatomy, neurophysiology, neuropharmacology and advanced psychology.

The program would not have been possible without the cooperation of all three institutions. Highly specialized facilities shared by the group include space for animal surgery, human sleep studies, a light-tight room, a radiofrequency room for specialized physiological recordings, and computer hard and software.

At Trinity, Abshire, for instance, offers undergraduate programs in the neurosciences but, until the advent of this program last fall, a Masters level program was not available.

Teaching in the program from Trinity are Dr. David Winer, associate professor of psychology (physiological aspects of motivation); Dr. Joseph D. Bronzino, associate professor of engineering (electrical aspects of biological signals); Dr. Alan M. Fink, assistant professor of psychology (neurological aspects of child clinical psychology); Dr. Karl F. Haberlandt, associate professor of psychology (memory and learning); and Dr. Charles R. Miller, professor of physics (applications of physics in neuroscience).

Together with members of the University of Hartford’s departments of biology and psychology and the Laboratories for Experimental Psychology at the Institute of Living, the Trinity faculty is providing a much-needed multidisciplinary approach to an important area in experimental psychology, neurobiology and psychology.

COORDINATORS for the neuroscience program are (from left) Robert Wallace, Univ. of Hartford, Charles Strobelle, Institute of Living and David Winer, Trinity.

CAMPUS NOTES

Associate professor of English STEPHEN MINOT’S textbook “Three Genres” has completed its first decade in print. Published by Prentice-Hall Inc., the work is intended for use in creative writing classes. The first edition appeared in 1965; the second was released in 1971 and is now in its seventh printing. During the 1974-75 academic year, the text was adopted by 121 colleges and six schools. Over the past three years it has been used in 219 institutions with a geographical distribution of 45 states and two Latin American countries.

DR. RICHARD T. LEE, professor of philosophy, and THOMAS A. CHAMP, instructor in history and intercultural studies, presented papers at a series of community seminars at the College on the theme of Desegregation of Public Schools: A Study of the Hartford Situation.” Dr. Lee’s paper was entitled “Moral Argument and Educational Inequalities” and Champ’s, “The Problem is Equal Education: A Recent Look at Hartford.” The seminars were made possible by a grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council. IVAN A. BACKER, director of community affairs at Trinity, was a member of the planning committee.

Dr. RALPH O. MOYER, JR., associate professor of chemistry, published “Synthesis and Structure of Magnesium Oxide or Calcium Oxide: An Integrated Inorganic-Physical Experiment” in the September 1975 issue of the Journal of Chemical Education. Dr. Moyer and Dr. ROBERT LINDSAY, professor of physics, published “Ternary Hydrides of Calcium with Silver” in the December 1975 issue of Inorganic Chemistry. Recently elected officers of The Connecticut Psychological Association include Dr. GEORGE C. HIGGINS, college counselor and professor of psychology, secretary; and DR. RAN...
Breeches Bible? Gun Wad Bible?

A valuable collection of eight Bibles and early medical books has been donated to the Trinity College Library. Among the books donated is a Geneva or "Breeches" Bible, published in 1560 by English exiles in Geneva, Switzerland. In this Bible, Adam and Eve wore breeches instead of the original fig leaves. This was the first English Bible to adopt Roman type and to divide the chapters into verses. Also donated was the first American Bible to be printed with American type, of which only 195 copies are known to be extant. The unbound sheets were alleged to be used by the British soldiers as wadding for their muskets. This Bible acquired the name "The Gun Wad Bible."

The books are a gift of Mrs. Ruth Bopp of Terre Haute, Indiana, from the library of her late husband, Dr. Henry W. Bopp. Mrs. Bopp is the sister of the Right Reverend J. Warren Hutchens, Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut.

Among the other Bibles donated are a Latin Bible published in 1483, a 1611 King James Version, the 1781 Aiken Bible (the first bible to be printed in English in the United States, by Robert Aiken, a Scottish emigrant), and three editions of the Sauer Bible (first American Bible in a modern European language).

Among the medical works donated is a copy of William Harvey's Exercitatio de motu cordis et sanguinis in animalibus of 1648. This has been considered by some the most important book in the history of medicine. A copy of Andreas Vesalius's De humanis corporis fabrica libri septem was also given, bound in a fine contemporary stamped pigskin binding, dated 1574. A book by Rene Laennec, inventor of the stethoscope, is also in the Bopp collection. Publication of De Laussat's "Exercitationes" in 1719 revolutionized the study of diseases of the thoracic organs.

The books in Mrs. Bopp's gift may be seen in the Watkinson Library.

Ferris Endows Economics Chair

George M. Ferris, founder and chairman of the board of Ferris and Company, Inc., an investment brokerage firm in Washington, D.C., has established an endowed professorial chair in Corporation Finance and Investments.

The gift is the fourth major contribution which Mr. Ferris has made to Trinity. In 1957 he funded a named lectureship which is now being converted to the full professorial chair. In 1960's he funded a named seat of emeritus. In 1975, he received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Trinity College in 1955, and became a charter trustee in 1958. He retired from the board in May, 1973, after 18 years service, and was named a trustee emeritus. In 1975, he received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the College.

Upward Bound Student Wins Award

Lydia Chandler, a Trinity College Upward Bound student, has been awarded one of a limited number of national scholarships for the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans program. Miss Chandler is in her senior year at Hartford Public High School. The Presidential Classroom is an opportunity for high school students to explore the complexities of modern government during an eight-day stay in Washington, D.C. Miss Chandler was in Washington from Jan. 31 to Feb. 7.

Miss Chandler has spent three years in the Upward Bound program of Trinity College, directed by William Guzman. Upward Bound seeks to equip students with competent skills for college education in both the academic and social areas.

Pulitzer Winner Visits Campus

Pulitzer-prize winning poet Maxine Kumin spent a week at Trinity College, February 9 to February 13, giving poetry readings, holding a workshop, visiting classrooms, and talking to students.

Ms. Kumin read from her poetry on Monday, in the Life Science Center Auditorium. On Tuesday, she spent the evening at a poetry class after dinner and coffee at the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

A workshop was held on the following afternoon. Ms. Kumin read works by student poets and offered criticism. She gave a talk entitled "Suffering in Translation," a discussion of some of the pitfalls inherent in translation, on Thursday evening, and read some translations from two French women poets and a Belgian male poet.

A native of Philadelphia, Maxine Kumin received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Radcliffe College. In 1960 she was awarded the Lowell Mason Palmer Award by the Poetry Society of America; in 1968 the William Marion Reedy Award, by the Poetry Society; in 1972 Poetry Magazine's Annual Eunice Tietjens Memorial Prize and in 1973 the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry for "Up Country."
Both Major Fund Campaigns Galloping Down Homestretch

Trinity got off to a good start in 1976 with both of its major fund-raising programs—the Annual Giving Campaign and the Campaign for Trinity Values—past the half-way point.

Annual Giving, which provides expendable funds for currently budgeted College programs, reached $250,815 between the start of the campaign in October and the close of business December 31. This represents 50.2 percent of the $500,000 Annual Giving goal which must be raised before June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

The Campaign for Trinity Values, the campaign to raise $12 million in new funds for endowment and library expansion purposes, reached $6.8 million by the end of 1975 and over $7 million by mid-January. This capital campaign was publicly announced a year ago, and will be conducted on a regional basis throughout the country during 1976.

Annual Giving, which includes the Alumni Fund, Parents Fund, Friends of Trinity Fund and the Business and Industry Associates, started the New Year with more donations than had been received by the same time in last year’s drive. All four funds were ahead of a year ago.

The December 31 total for the Alumni Fund was $156,717, or 51 percent of the $300,000 Alumni Fund goal. More than 2,000 alumni have contributed. This compares with gifts totaling $124,131 from 1,300 contributors a year ago.

The Parents Fund reached 50 percent of its goal by December 31, with gifts and pledges totaling $50,378 from 359 contributors. This year’s goal is $100,000. A year ago contributions totaled $39,116 from 270 donors.

The Friends of Trinity Fund, with $14,923, is at 63 percent of its $30,000 goal. The Business and Industry Associates, with $24,797, is at 41 percent of its $60,000 goal.

One key element in the fall fund-raising program was a six-evening Alumni Fund phonothon in early December involving some 80 student and alumni volunteers. Telephoning raised a total of $38,729 in firm pledges from 655 alumni, as well as indications from many other alumni that they would contribute this year. At least one more phonothon is planned before the end of this year’s Annual Giving campaign.

According to President Lockwood, “It is encouraging for Trinity to start 1976 knowing that in both our annual fund and our capital campaign, less than half of our goals remain to be raised. We have been impressed by the generous responses of our contributors, and by the enthusiasm and spirit of our campaign workers. Surely few colleges can report that Alumni Fund phonothons are so popular that volunteers have to be turned away because there aren’t enough telephones to accommodate them all!

“We are grateful, especially, to those who have recognized the importance of supporting both our annual giving and our capital campaign. Annual gifts each year provide the short-range margin of qualitative difference in our current academic program. For this year, we must reach our $500,000 goal before June 30. Capital gifts, on the other hand, are used for long-range investment in Trinity’s endowment, providing permanent assurance that the quality of the academic program can be sustained. The progress of the Campaign for Trinity Values so far encourages us to look forward to the successful completion of our $12 million goal within a year or so.”

Blake Named Director of News and Public Relations

James K. Blake has been appointed director of news and public relations at Trinity College.

Blake, who comes to Trinity after serving as director of public relations at Haverford College for two years, has also served as director of publications and information for the National Association of College and University Business Officers and director of communications for the American College Public Relations Association, both in Washington, D.C.

He has worked as senior marketing editor at Dun’s Review Magazine, a management magazine published by Dun & Bradstreet, as economic editor for the business and finance review for Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. and as head of public relations for Marine Midland Banks, Inc.

Blake received a B.A. from Swarthmore and an M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania.

SARAH BARRETT ’78 was a star performer among 80 student and alumni volunteers manning the lines during the fall phonothon.

ANXIOUS FOR THE NIGHT’S TOTAL, student phonothon volunteers surround Robert Cary ’78 who kept track of incoming pledges during the four-night phonothon held in Hartford. Hartford area Alumni Fund pledges were $33,657.
Trinity’s English Abroad

The Year Abroad at Anglia U.

By Sue Weisselberg ’76

Would you like to buy a “Once”? Only two pennies, please, to help the war effort. The 500th volume was published in the early 1960’s on the wave of English grammar as never before. Located in Norwich in the county of Norfolk, it has about 3,200 undergraduates and 370 graduate students.

I was one of six Trinity students (all ’76) there for the year. Four of us — Anne Brown, Leslie Zheoflin, Cathy Eckert and myself — were there under the TRINITY/U.E.A. program. The Trinity students Maryann Crea and Debbie Mener attended as part of the Beaver College-Franklin and Marshall College program.

One of the most amazing things about last year was that all six of us had different friends and experiences,” Anne said. “If you wanted to get anything out of it you had to make the effort. That can be good or bad, depending on your attitude. I enjoyed it.”

We pursued our own interests: the swimming club, a cheap food cooperative, the Church in town, the poetry society, the women’s liberation group, volunteer visits with the elderly, and university publications.

Relaxing British Style

The university was divided into schools, not departments. Students in the arts schools spent 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. in classes, taking two seminars per term for the three terms. Many students were able to do most of their work during the day, and therefore spent their evenings at the campus pub. Their hours were 10 1/2 to 11 p.m., when it closed because of licensing laws. There were several campus movies and “discos,” a week, or one could always go into Norwich (two miles away with frequent bus service) for a meal, a place to sit down, and a dance.

It was so relaxing and comfortable, with little pressure and competitiveness for visiting students. I was able to take advantage of the English wit and dry sense of humor, and the concern for the grand gest of beer was more important than an essay due the next day.

Most of the 50 American exchange students at Anglia were from English and American Studies. Like the other schools, Biological, Chemical, and Environmental Science; Development, European, and Social Studies; Fine Arts and Music; Mathematics and Physics — it was a three-year program, though there were graduate programs in each school.

The weather was rather bleak, from October to mid-December, mid-January to mid-March, and mild April through June. Exchange students were placed primarily in second-year seminars, and the usual amount of work required was two papers and oral presentations for each class. No exams were given to second-years and visiting students.

American Studies major Sue Weiselson ’76 decided to spend her junior year abroad in Anglia U. to look at the U.S. from a different perspective. “I could only see the trees,” she says.

Courses offered covered English and American history and literature, some European history, some comparative literature and language. Seminars were in the following topics: 19th Century Politics; The Frontier and American Women; The Rural and The British Sea Power; The Growth of the American System of Government, British Empire in the Tres and Second World Wars, and America Between the Wars. My grades ranged from “A” to “B.”

The only exams given in the school were to first-years (freshmen) at the end of their “terms” (required seminars, written term papers and finals in the middle of the third term. Each student was required to do 30,000 words of writing a term. The finals counted about 50% toward the degree, which was determined according to grades and exam results. (Degrees were: honors: first-class, second-class-l, second-class-2, and third-class; pass and fail.)

Seminar Pros and Cons

The seminar system had a lot of potential; some faculty members really excelled in their fields, and their seminars were stimulating and rewarding. However, it was also a frustrating system. Some professors could not direct the discussions very well, so that when students made their class presentations, the result was boredom, not education. Without tests as a “check,” it was tempting to skip the reading for class and just work on the papers. Since the seminar system was new, some of the more traditional faculty members were not comfortable with it, and some students were not used to class discussions.

“It could be a vicious circle. Some discussions weren’t good because people didn’t do much outside work. In these cases, there was no motivation to do outside work because the discussions weren’t good.”

Anne pointed out.

Instead of just learning the “facts,” most faculty members encouraged us to think for ourselves and come up with our own theories. This, in itself, was excellent, but there was not enough emphasis on research to build a solid foundation for the theories. Maryann said that this is because “British students get a much broader background in research and thinking on their own earlier than we do.”

My work load did not seem as heavy as it has been at Trinity, though my work was often more thought-provoking, perhaps because I was not swamped with routine work. In any case, it was a relief to escape from the mechanical sorting of class lectures, term papers and finals for a year.

Besides working on the magazine “Once,” I visited an elderly widow, Mrs. Hilda Richardson, from about 4 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and on Sundays. She talked, visited with me, and ate meals with her, sometimes ran errands and generally just tried to make her life more pleasant. Her legs and hip were painfully misbegotten and she found it difficult to walk.

“One in East Anglia”

Some friends and I carolled at Christmas time, and in March wallpapered part of her flat. As an outlet from the somewhat insular student life, the volunteer program gave me a chance to be a “home away from home.”

Extremely dissatisfied with the weekly student paper — poorly written, always misapplied and illegally printed on the students’ printing press — two British friends and I started our own magazine. We began “Once” in the middle of the first term and ended it in the middle of the third term, to give ourselves a rest.

“One” took up more time and energy than anything else last year, but despite all that, it was worth it. In its 12 years of existence, the university had never had anything like a fortnightly news magazine, and I’m proud that we were able to make it a success.

“Irene was always there, whenever we were pעצ the name, including, ‘I’ll try anything once.’ “Once” was enough, even if it was once.”

Once we wrote most of it (news stories, features, occasional satire, poems, typed it, laid it out and mailed it back and forth). If we needed a student friend printed it on the student photostat, then we went to the printer himself.

Our investigative stories required interviews and research, so that sometimes most of the work before publication was done on the telephone.

On the last weekend of a “Once” weekend for us, we did the office from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday (tired day) — and then sold copies. The campus news agent sold some of the copies for us. We had a circulation of about 3,000 among students, faculty and administrators, and many copies were shared among friends.

The city of Norwich, with a population of 122,000, was an absolute delight. Rumor had it that there were enough pubs for every day and enough churches for every week in the year.

Norwich has a lovely cathedral; a castle that had been the city jail for centuries; a restored 17th century cobbled alley with shops and homes; other sites, including branches from London (100 miles away), a wonderful open market in the city center, the city with food, flower and chips stalls and assorted paraphernalia, and an art house grace all its own.

Since the dorm we lived in (housing 750 students) had kitchens and no meal plan, it was economical and fun to buy fresh food in discos and were hungry, happy, depressed or just not sleepy.

The breaks between terms were a month-long, and provided an excellent opportunity to travel and explore Europe. One that we all took advantage of. On my first vacation I went to Edinburgh, London and Amsterdam, staying with a friend in a country house near Oxford at Christmas. The second vacation was “see everything and survive on bread, cheese and youth hostels.” I bought a rail pass and went to Luxembourg, Paris, Munich, Vienna, Salzburg, Venice, Florence and Athens, taking an overnight ferry across the Adriatic Sea, from Brindisi, Italy to Patras, Greece.

I went to England as an American Studies major, hoping to get a different perspective on America and to enjoy doing so. In that year I learned more about myself than I think I could have learned at Trinity — and I learned about other people, America, England, traveling, and self-sufficient independence.

“One WEEK I’d buy flowers here for my widow friend, Mrs. Richardson, daffodils, crocuses or chrysanthemums for 25 pence a bunch. The marketplace has been here for more than 940 years with the City of London as the center of Guildhall (on the right), above). We would buy most of our food in the market, all fresh, even down to the dead rabbits hanging in front of the butcher stalls. Over everything wafted the scent of fresh chocolate mingled, in a peculiar fashion, with the pungent odor of the fish stalls and the chips stands. City Hall, the building with the clock tower, was opened by George V and replaced the Guildhall as the seat of city government. The Guildhall was begun in 1407 and has been preserved over by 529 successive Mayors and Lord Mayors of Norwich.

“ONE WEEK” Our exchange students often traveled ‘Til anything once. Sue Weisselberg ‘76

Editor’s note: The University of Anglia is but depravity recalls this. It is a direct exchange with Trinity. There are five students there this year, and a total of 115 Trinity students studying in 10 foreign countries through a variety of exchange programs. Some are away for one semester, and the remainder for the year. In Great Britain, France, West Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain, Colombia, Denmark, Israel, and Mexico.
22 Henry T. Kreetland
23 Dancer, Inc.
24 Bloomfield, CT 06002

Word has come from PAUL deMACARTE that he will be moving his office to 4515 Hillsboro Plaza, P.O. Box 930, Hartford. 06101. Paul is a charted life underwriter for the Aetna Life Insurance Company. He has been abroad six months of the year and spends the other six months in Hartford.

FRED TANSILL, our Class Agent, has forwarded to me a very letter from NED KEENAN telling an interesting story. He writes, "Some two or three years ago a meteorologist around 1914 or 1915 told about going to Harvard for a baseball game and how the opposing pitcher balled up all the Trinity bats by switching from right to left-handed delivery depending on whether he was on base, whether he was a right or left-handed batter — just switching all the time. He closed by saying he never did know who this fine pitcher was! That was Ellen Cron, who graduated at Middlebury and later taught High School in High and later coached, Ned graduated from Simsbury High in 1916 and remembers Cron throwing to members of the baseball team two curts to each man, two from the right and two from the left. He would always drop his glove so you never knew which way it was coming to you. Once, before a game, I threw my bat in the air as hard as I could and Cron held on the ball as it passed through the air and he sped it on to first base. He was so impressed with Joe's faith that I wondered if he had missed his calling. I think NED will have to let us know whether or not such a pitching has ever occurred in professional baseball. I suspect that Cron can find his real talent in the Class of '22.

23 James A. Calano
24 53 White Street
25 Hartford, CT 06107

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25 Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Waterman
26 53 White Street
27 Hartford, CT 06107

JOE FONTANA, athletics director at St. John's (College) High School, re- ceived a letter from the St. John's Foundation of State High School Association, Joe has taught and coached at St. John's for 29 years.

26 John A. Mason
27 53 White Street
28 Avon, CT 06001

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I understand that and BILL HARRING is now a lay reader at the St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Hilton Head, South Carolina.

The Annual Alumni Reunion has moved to 389 Ridgedale Road, West Hartford, Con- necticut.

SEYMOUR SMITH's son, Malcolm, told me that his parents had a wonderful cruise in the Far East.

DOUG GAY has sent me a movie taken "Nate & Ambrose" in Connecticut and New Hampshire Wesleyan games — if only they knew! It seems they were six weeks in Spain last year and for 1975 are considering Italy and Scandinavia. Happy landings to both.

I was gratified to see in the November-December Reporter regarding the 1937 Li'l Red Republicans, a letter in greetings in the "Bridge" to BOB JAOSS and a check paying his class dues in all to 1977 — our fiftieth. Any other classmate who want to join the Knights of the Round Table?

28 Mr. Rector, C. Berger
29 53 Thompson Street
30 West Hartford, CT 06107

CHARLES ROSENS retired last June as acting dean of the Court of Common Pleas in Hartford. He is now engaged in the practice of law and associated with Burke & Burke at 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford.

After 38 years of federal service, JOHN DONNELL retired from the Veterans Administra-

30 The Rev. Canon Francis R. Belden
31 30 So. Windsor, CT 06074

LOUIS COROSO reports that he is a new grandson. His son, Louis, Jr. and wife, Marsha, are the parents of a boy (Louis III) born on February 2, 1975. Louis has just been separated from service as a 1st lieutenant.

Second son, John, is married and they received his M.P.A. from the University of Hartford, while third son, Brian, is now a student at the University of Hartford, working toward his M.B.A.

31 Dr. Robert P. Waterman
32 66 N. Main Street
33 Glastonbury, CT 06033

JOE WATERMAN, who retired from Trinity last June, is spending the winter traveling in New Mexico with his wife, Virginia, and a group of Mexican school alumni — especially LEW GIFFIN in the Guadalajara area.

32 Julian Smith, D.M.D.
33 242 Trumbull Street
34 Hartford, CT 06102

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36 Avon, CT 06001

HENRY T. KREETLAND
37 Dancer, Inc.
38 Bloomfield, CT 06002

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Proper friends (see Beryl Sheldon and Bob FREEDMAN) have now shifted to 8 pm residences. Bob FREEDMAN has recently appointed an assistant professor of Physics at Harvard University.

Weinste in is stationed at Malcolm Grove Base in Washington, where he was recently promoted to major. Weinste in is a member of the 1st Battalion, 31st Infantry, 1st Brigade, 8th Infantry Division, and serves as the executive officer of the battalion. He has been deployed to Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

BEATRICE KURZ reports that BILL FRANKLIN and his family recently visited him in Salt Lake City. ZARR reports that BILL FRANKLIN and his family recently visited him in Salt Lake City. Beatie KURZ reports that BILL FRANKLIN and his family recently visited him in Salt Lake City. ZARR reports that BILL FRANKLIN and his family recently visited him in Salt Lake City.
The alumni cruise weathered not only rain but also a shortage of wind and beer — two basic necessities for any sail. Nonetheless, everyone managed to have a grand time remembering the good old days at Tin while listening to the Red Sox win another American League pennant in Boston. Back in Detroit, Albright was AL WINDROW who teaches reading while involved in a Master's degree program at Boston University. SCHAEFFER who has given up trying to earn a buck in the printing business, is still working for the New York Times. AL HARBER, who had taken a publishing course at Radcliffe and is seeking a job, and DAVE ROBBINS, JOHN KOEHLER, COMPTON MADDOX, and other Boston alumni who made their home in Wendell, Massachusetts and just missed the boat.

News from your SECRETARY/ TREASURER/ REPRESENTED Trinity in the inaugural game of the Middlesex College in Vermont. Also I've been elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha national medical honorary society and was selected to attend the Tulane University of Medicine.

NANCY OOSTEROM and ORLANDO BAKER were married in 1974 and now live at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Nancy teaches a history course covering the history of the United States, and Orlando teaches math and coaches several sports.

RIC RICCI is the new sports information director at Connecticut College in New London, Connecticut. He has just retired as chairman of the board of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and has served as its executive secretary for 20 years.

A nice note has been received from the parents of JUDEEN KOKER, telling us that their son, ALAN, is considering a career in the insurance business. Jodden was born in Germany and his parents have always insisted that he is anticipating the state of matrimony.

HERB SYMMES received his M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, last May. He is currently teaching the history of education in Connecticut and is currently teaching at the University of Connecticut. He is also an assistant in the Psychology Club. ALIRE ALIRE has been promoted to supervisor, corporate accounts payable, Converse Rubber Company, Wilmington, Massachusetts, manufacturers of basketball and tennis shoes and other athletic, recreational and leisure footwear. ALAN is editor of the Connecticut College, and is currently teaching at the University of Connecticut in New London, Connecticut. He has just retired as chairman of the board of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and has served as its executive secretary for 20 years.

ERED JAMES O'CONNOR, 1914

James O'Connor, retired probation judge of East Hartford from 1946 to 1960, died January 1, 1974, at the age of 82. He was born in New York City on November 11 in Denver, Colorado. He leaves two brothers, George H. Parke, Jr. and R. Ros Parke, Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Bowman of New York City.

BORN April 12, 1897 in Stowe, Vermont, he prepared for college at the Trinity School in New York, City, entered Trinity in 1915 and was graduated in 1919. After graduation he worked six months in the U.S. Navy. He worked for many years in the advertising business in New York. When he was discharged from the Navy, he became a director of the General Outdoor Advertising Company.

JOHN FRANCIS LANG, 1917

John F. Lang died October 25 in Garden City, New York. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Victoria Lang, and three children: Mrs. Howard L. Jones, M.D., 31, who lives in Elmhurst, New York, he prepared for college at the Trinity School in New York, City and entered Trinity in 1934.

He graduated from Harvard College in 1956 and is currently elected deputy mayor of the town of Santorini, the parade of the Black District Court and the Federal Court of Appeals. Mr. Eastman was a member of the Sea, the Ivy, and graduated as a Doctor of Law. Also, he served as an assistant district judge and was a member of the board of the insurance company.

BORN April 22, 1890 in Colchester, Connecticut, he prepared for college at East Hartford High School and entered Trinity in 1910. He was a student at the University of Wisconsin, 1924-1927, and a member of the University of Wisconsin, 1927-1930. He was a member of the University of Wisconsin, 1930-1932.

IRVIN PARKE, 1921

Parke was also a member of the University of Wisconsin, 1932-1933, and a member of the University of Wisconsin, 1933-1934. He was a member of the University of Wisconsin, 1934-1935, and a member of the University of Wisconsin, 1935-1936. He was a member of the University of Wisconsin, 1936-1937, and a member of the University of Wisconsin, 1937-1938.

In Memory

Born January 31, 1889 in Ulm, Connecticut, he prepared for college at Hartford High School and entered Trinity in 1912. He graduated in 1916 and has been a teacher in Ulm, Connecticut, since 1918. He has been a member of the Connecticut Bar Association, the Hartford City Bar Association, and the Connecticut Bar Association. He has been admitted to practice in the Federal District Court and the Federal Court of Appeals. He is a member of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association. He is a member of the Connecticut Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.
Published Publishers Awards of that paper for excellence in writing. Story is a brother, Robert, and a sister, Mrs. Michael Manie.

JAMES NOONAN EGAN, 1937

James N. Egan, part-time instructor in classics on the College’s faculty from 1954, and of literature at its Graduate Center. He published extensively as well as doing many translations from Greek, Latin and German for the American Cancer Society.

Joseph Powell Schunder III and Powell Schunder Jr., 1939

Mrs. Morse was reelected in 1958 by a plurality of more than 200,000 votes.

Recent Bequests and Memorial Gifts

TRINITY CONVOCATION ON NOVEMBER 13, 1955, he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. The group, called "America's cultural historian," was an advisory editor of the New Psycho.

Distinguished Historian and Regional Historian of the Society he is a member of the Group for Historical Studies.

JAMES FRANCIS COLLINS, 1940

Robert O'Connor of Leverett House.

JAMES FRANCIS COLLINS, 1940

Recent Bequests and Memorial Gifts

THOMAS STAVROS CLAROS, 1950

Thomas S. Claro's, clarinets, and Larry Lawrence.

As an undergraduate he was a member of the Glee Club, the Radio Club of the New York University. For 16 years he taught classics and comparative literature at the University of Wisconsin. He is survived by two sons, Richard, and two daughters, Elizabeth, and Leah.

JAMES FRANCIS COLLINS, 1940

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Robert O'Connor of Leverett House.

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TRINITY

SPORTS

Sports Awards

The 1975 fall sports activities finally drew to a close with the presentation of letters and the announcement of the varsity football and soccer team captains for the 1976 season.

Forty-seven letters were awarded to the members of the football team and twenty-three to the soccer team.

At the post-season team dinner, Fullback Patrick Heffernan and defensive ends Donald Grabowski and Richard Ulostki were selected as the three new tri-captains for the 1976 football squad.

Among those selected for the team's special awards were tight end Thomas Melkus and offensive tackle John Connelly. Melkus was named as the recipient of the 1975 Gridiron Club Award for his exceptional performance as the Bantams' net-minder and the team's outstanding leadership and conduct.

The award was presented to co-captain James Solomon, junior, Mark Moore was named as the recipient of the "Harold Shetter Award" for the most improved player.

Varsity Hockey (2-3)

The hockey team began the season in fine form with a 7-3 victory over Amherst in the third game of the season. The Trinity surge fell short, however, as the Bantams squared off against the Indians of Bryant College in the Glastonbury Arena.

The team's "Laser Award" for an offensive lineman was presented to tackle Gerald LaPilante while the "Outsider Award" for outstanding effort was given to middle guard Victor Novak.

Forward Alexander Harvey and halfback James McGraith were elected as the varsity team captains for the 1976 campaign. The team's "Peter Fish Award" for the most valuable player of the season was presented to co-captain James Solomon, junior. Mark Moore was named as the recipient of the "Harold Shetter Award" for the most improved player.

Varsity Basketball (1-2)

The Trinity cagers opened their 1976-77 season against the University of Hartford in the first round of the sixteenth annual Trinity-Hartford Invitational Tournament. The heavily favored Hawks outdistanced the Bantams 85-81 despite a strong comeback effort by the Trinity team in the second half.

The Bantams slid to a 2-0 record on the season, their only win coming against Assumption College. Freshman Othar Burks was named to the All-Tournament Team.

The Hawks hit on two attempts from the field before Trinity responded with a basket on a long jump-shot by senior forward Othar Burks, who scored the final 2 of his 32 points in the second half.

Trailing by as many as thirteen points with less than ten minutes to play, the Bantams battled back to knot the score at 79-79 with 1:32 remaining.

Update: Basketball

Since the story above was written, the Cagers have defeated nine opponents in a row, equaling last year's winning streak record set by the 1964-65 team captained by Jim Belifore. The Bantams now stand at 10-2 on the season, having lost to U. Hartford 81-85, defeated Wesleyan 77-67, dropped to Amherst 76-64 before defeating M.I.T. 66-64, Brandeis 80-74, Coast Guard 76-68, Williams 76-60, Middlebury 71-59, Western Connecticut 92-85, Amherst 74-79 (2OT), Colby 92-83 and W.P.L. 75-64.

Bantams on the Move

Bantam linebacker George Niland '76 has been selected as the recipient of the coveted 30th annual "Swede" Nelson National Award for Sportsmanship. Niland is the first Trinity player to receive the award whose previous winners include such former collegiate standout as Brian Dowling of the New England Patriots, Dick Jauron of the Detroit Lions, and Floyd Little and Otis Armstrong of the Denver Broncos.

The award is named in honor of the former Harvard University football great, Nils C. Nelson, and is presented each year by the Gridiron Club of Greater Boston "to the player who by his conduct off or on the gridiron demonstrates a high esteem for the football code and exemplifies sportsmanship to the highest degree."

Trinity took on Wesleyan in the second round and handily defeated the Cardinals 77-67 for their first win of the year. There was little question regarding the outcome of the contest as Trinity rolled up eleven points before Wesleyan managed to get on the scoreboard. Othar Burks again led the Bantams in scoring with 16 points while junior forward Dave Wesselcough added 12 more. Junior center Peter Switchenko led the team in rebounding for the second consecutive evening.

Othar Burks was named to the All-Tourney Team for the second time in three years. Othar was the leading individual scorer in the Tournament with 48 points.

From Hartford, the Bantams traveled to Amherst where they dropped a 75-64 decision to a tough 2-0 Lord Jeffs squad. The contest was far closer than the final score indicated as Trinity led 60-60 at the half and paced Amherst to a 60-60 deadlock with six minutes remaining. In those final six minutes the Bantams lost momentum, and the Lord Jeffs managed to outscore Trinity by a 15-11 margin. Senior co-captain Wayne Sokolosky and Othar Burks led the Bantams in scoring with 20 and 27 points respectively.

Illegible sections have been replaced with placeholder text.