Good Skate on Campus Quad lasted for a number of days during January after a hard ice storm coated six inches of snow already on the ground with a solid layer of hockey-quality ice. Photograph above appeared in The Hartford Courant.

重大人物莅访校园

两位显赫的权威人士在校园对谈，并与学生在二月早些时候会面。

年会麦多讲座在政治科学领域得到了由日本驻美大使Edwin O. Reischauer教授在哈佛法学院任教以来，他为提高教育机构的总体运作效率而设计的课程。450多个机构同意参与该项目。

该计划由非营利机构，高等教育管理研究所，根据该研究所，计划“将涵盖学术、学生和业务事务，协调他们的管理发展和培训活动，同时关注目标和机构的整体运行。”

作为少数几所机构之一，Trinity将会与研究所一同研究其需求，并在管理发展和培训活动上取得进展。

我们相信这个项目将极大地提升我们的能力。

Exxon Foundation Funds Management Development Study

Trinity是美国24所大学之一，计划于9月生效。虽然需要调整课程，但研究所希望在培训项目中涵盖四个领域：政治、经济和社会环境，其中包括学校功能、使用现代程序和技能的技术、资源获取、管理、决策和运营管理；以及个人和团体的技能和利益。

总统Lockwood说道，该计划致力于发展管理能力，并将允许我们提供最有效的教育、研究和公共服务活动。

TRINITY ALIVE THIS SUMMER!

Theatre And Dance Workshops, Chamber Music, Professional Dance, Carillon Concerts, Film Series To Be Featured

For the first time in the eleven-year history of the Austin Arts Center at Trinity College, a resident theatre company will offer a seven-week season of professional theatre, June 14 through July 31, under the artistic direction of Roger Shoemaker, assistant professor of theatre arts.

The Summerstage is part of a program backed by the College designed to open the campus to the community, and will be supplemented by the ongoing carillon concerts, the chamber music series and the Trinity Film Society summer series.

The Festival, called TRINITY ALIVE!, was instigated by Ivan Backer, director of graduate studies and community education, who secured a grant in July 1976 from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, to study the feasibility of such a program. With a favorable prognosis in hand, the College approved in mid-December.

In conjunction with the Festival, aspects of the program college credit workshops will be offered in theatre and dance with George Nichols III, professor of theatre arts and Judy Dworin, assistant professor of dance.

On February 1, Nancy Fletcher, former professor of dance, was hired to coordinate the project. She and John Wooley, Technical Director of the Austin Arts Center, are currently exploring the possibility of children's theatre, Peace Train appearances, dance concerts, art exhibits and recitals. The Trinity-sponsored community programs, Upward Bound and Summer Arts will also be involved with the project.

Subscriptions for the summer theatre will be available. For ticket or program information, call 327-8062.

Dr. Brown Bequest Totals $500,000

Dr. Karl F. Brown, West Hartford ophthalmologist who died at age 97 on June 21, 1976, has made an unrestricted bequest of $500,000 to the College. Dr. Brown, who was not an alumnus of Trinity, had made other gifts to the College prior to his demise, including the large pair of gates on Broad Street near the Field House which were dedicated in 1973.

Dr. Brown was born in Syracuse, N.Y., and lived in the Hartford area for 74 years. He opened his first office in downtown Hartford in 1906 and maintained the business for 45 years.
In A Talk To Parents
President Lockwood Answers:

"Why Can't Education Be As Efficient
As General Motors?"

With the recent release of the Financial Report of the Treasurer of the College for the year 1976-77, it seems appropriate to call attention to another of the remarks President Lockwood addressed to the parents of Trinity students at the annual parents' dinner late in the fall. The report of Treasurer Robert A. Pedemonti noted that in fiscal 1976 "the College completed its sixth consecutive year operating in the black. . . . It is gratifying to note that, as of this writing, our projections for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1977, indicate another successfully balanced year."

Dr. Lockwood tilted this segment of his talk to parents: "Why Can't Education Be As Efficient As General Motors?" His response is below.

"It is unbecoming to attack a major corporation, but it is irresistible to counter by observing that our charges have not risen as sharply as have car prices year by year. Nor do we have to react to their models! But I will carry on that point long enough for anyone to start getting ideas. More seriously, we have always had to provide the allegation that we never worried about costs and that we are never efficient according to some standard which, in truth, may be as mysterious as the dormitory lottery.

"What can we say? First, education is an enterprise whose product is not assembly-line produced, is not designed for obsolescence, and has no fixed price. Those words may carry some comfort, but the trouble is basically that the notion of competition cannot be compared with industry. Education is labor-intensive as the faculty economists remind me regularly: it is the engagement of older and younger scholars in a process that does not lend itself to efficiency experts, thank goodness."

"Second, education is non-profit. That does not mean that we pay no attention to the bottom line. As a matter of fact, Trinity has an almost unique record of running in the black during the recent period when so many institutions showed red ink. Also important is the sustenance supplied by donors. We have long been grateful for the unusual generosity of parents, alumni, and friends of Trinity. Our endowment now provides income annually equal to $1,000 per student and represents nearly $21,000 per student in capital. Another way of looking at the independent sector of higher education, and its contribution to the economy, is to realize that we educate over two million people at a replacement cost of what President Silber of Boston University calculated at $6 billion annually in operating expenses — plus a potential bill to taxpayers for capital facilities of $18 billion. We are saving the public not only a profit factor; we are saving the taxpayer and parent substantial amounts by our stewardship of past philanthropy."

"There is more one can say. If we measure efficiency and cost consciousness by the accuracy with which we forecast budgets and manage money, our record at Trinity is impressive. What output can a company come within 1% of its projections eighteen months later? We have exercised austerity longer than anyone, and we pass on to the consumer only those increases which are absolutely necessary and which reflect primarily salary increases and price increases which come to us from outside. The rise in the cost of attendance at Trinity has been less than the rise in any index normally used-consumer price index or cost-of-living."

"But perhaps most important has been our ability to improve the quality of education during a period of growth. "

nut; on the contrary, we have tried to use our dollars to achieve greater effectiveness in fulfilling our academic objectives. And that will continue to be our practice."
Chair of Applied Science Established by Roosa—Bronzino Named Incumbent

Vernon D. Roosa, noted inventor and industrial designer, has contributed funds to establish a professorial chair of applied science. In announcing the professorship, President Lockwood said: "We are proud to establish this chair in honor of Vernon D. Roosa. It is especially fitting that Dr. Roosa, a distinguished and creative inventor himself, should fund a professorship to encourage practical creativity in others."

Roosa

Dr. Roosa, who holds more than 300 patents, is adjunct professor of machine design at Trinity. In 1967 the College awarded him the honorary degree of doctor of science for his original research in diesel fuel injection systems.

The Roosa Chair is scheduled for activation early this year and the first incumbent of the professorship will be Dr. Joseph D. Bronzino, professor of engineering at Trinity.

Dr. Lockwood said that, in addition to funding the academic chair, the Roosa gift will, for the foreseeable future, provide major support to Trinity's program in biomedical engineering. Eventually, the program could involve other areas of applied science.

Trinity's five-year-old program in biomedical engineering is interdisciplinary, involving faculty from engineering, the physical sciences and the life sciences. Students in the program engage in original research and development of technical equipment for use by physicians, hospitals and medical researchers.

Recent projects include development of an electronic device which reliably measures patterns of sleep; development of an implantable device to measure body temperature and heart rate; and development and application of an "eye physiometer" which measures the rate at which radionuclides are "washed away" from the eye.

Commenting on the professorial chair he established, Dr. Roosa said: "I've always been impressed by the way Trinity strives to achieve the right balance between knowing and doing. Dr. or, as Dr. Lockwood puts it, practical understanding. I would like to think that this chair in applied science will move the College a bit farther along in that direction."

Some 37 years ago Dr. Roosa originated the Roosa Master Fuel Injection Pump while a young employee of the Greyhound Bus Company in New York City. His invention helped to revolutionize the diesel automotive industry since it provided a more effective diesel fuel pump which is widely used on trucks and tractors in the U.S. and on automobiles abroad.

Dr. Roosa retired as vice president of research and development at Stanadyne, Inc. in 1969, continuing however to serve that corporation as a research consultant. In addition to serving as adjunct professor of engineering at Trinity, he is busily engaged in his own research facility in West Hartford where, in addition to developing refinements on fuel injection systems, Dr. Roosa is conducting research leading to new applications of the kidney dialysis machine.

The new incumbent of the Roosa Chair, Dr. Bronzino, is director of the joint Biomedical Engineering Program of Trinity College and the Hartford Graduate Center. He is co-director of the Clinical Engineering Internship Program at the Hartford and St. Francis Hospitals and is a clinical associate at the University of Connecticut Health Center. Dr. Bronzino is also a research associate at the Institute of Living.

Bronzino received the bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1959, the M.S. from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School and in 1968 the doctorate from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He is a licensed professional engineer. He joined the faculty in 1968.

1977 REUNION DATES

The following dates have been announced for class reunions this year which fall on the weekend of the Williams game.

OCTOBER 7, 8, 9


Barrett Appointed Dana Professor

Leonard E. Barrett, formerly associate professor of religion at Temple University, has been appointed Dana Professor of Religion and Intercultural Studies. His appointment as professor of religion is effective immediately and he will assume the responsibilities of director of the Program in Intercultural Studies in September, 1977. Dr. Barrett is a nationally known author and anthropologist.

Dana Professorships are awarded under a grant supported by the Dana Foundation which recognizes outstanding professors by underwriting a part of their salary. A limited number are awarded nationally each year. Dr. Barrett's is the third Dana professorship on the Trinity faculty and the second this year with an interdisciplinary emphasis.

Barrett

He has published five major books, the most recent being "Primitive Religion" and "Temple University. He has taught in public schools and has served as pastor of an Evangelical United Brethren Church, as well as colleges in Puerto Rico and Jamaica. While at Temple he was named visiting professor at Swarthmore College and at the University of Pennsylvania.
CAMPUS NOTES

Dr. DAVID L. REINER, assistant professor of mathematics, recently gave a lecture at the American Mathematical Society Convention in Urbana, Illinois, entitled "Sequences of Fractional Binomial Type." He also presented at the Mathematics Colloquium at Amherst. His talk was about Polya's "picture writing" and was titled "The Ultimate Reality in Mathematics" (tongue-in-cheek). A paper, "Multivariate Sequences of Binomial Type" will appear in Studies in Applied Mathematics.

An exhibition of environmental sculptures and drawings by STEPHEN WOOLNER, artist-in-residence for studio arts, was held recently at the Footprint Galleries in Manchester, Conn. The show was titled "Between the Eye and the Brain."

MILLI SILVESTRI, assistant director of the Career Services Office, has been appointed to the Regional Advisory Committee for The Hartford Courant's annual Scholastic Writing Awards Contest. The committee helps recruit judges and provides a sounding board for making decisions about contest changes.

JUDITH ROHRER, instructor in fine arts, gave a lecture entitled "Catalanism and Modernismo: Antonio Gaudi, Spain 1852-1926" on October 21st in the auditorium of the Institute for Architecture and Urban Studies in New York City. She also taped a TV show for "Camera 3" on Gaudi in New York City on the CBS studio on December 6th. Appearing on the program with her were such art celebrities as George Collins, Juliana Hale, the Lois Sert and James Johnson Sweeney.

ALFRED GAROFOLI, director of campus security, has been invited to serve as a member of an evaluation team which will review the effectiveness of the "Law Enforcement: Police Science and Administration" program at Tunxis Community College.

Dr. THOMAS A. REILLY, assistant professor of political science, has co-authored "Political Bargaining," published by W.H. Freeman in 1976.

Dr. RANIBIR VOHRA, Dana professor of political science, was invited to give a paper on the Literature and Revolution in China Panel at the 30th International Conference of Human Sciences in Asia and North America held in Mexico in August 1976. Upon the death of Mao Tsetung, Dr. Vohra was interviewed by Channels 3 and 30 and by Hartford newspapers. He also wrote an article "After Mao: A Crisis of Authority" which appeared in the West Hartford News.

FRANK MARCHESE, athletic equipment manager, was recently elected president of the Athletic Equipment Managers' Association.

A new book, "Modes of Literature," by Dr. J. BARD McNULTY, James M. Goodwin professor of English, was recently released by Houghton Mifflin Company of Boston. The book traces major changes in literary styles from the middle ages to the present. He is also the author of "Older Than The Nation: The Story of The Hartford Courant." Professor McNulty is currently working on a new project, a study of the narrative in the Bayeux Tapestry, which is an eleventh-century account of the conquest of England by William the Conqueror.

Dr. C. BRENT HAROLD, assistant professor of English, joined a group of English teachers from various colleges and universities to help found a new magazine centered on the interrelationship of literary critical theory with the classroom teaching practice and our present social/political situation. He serves on the editorial board. His article, The Intrinsic Sociology of Fiction, has been accepted for publication by Modern Fiction Studies. Another article, "The Value and Limitations of Faulkner's Fictional Method," originally published in 1975 in American Literature, is being reprinted for use in a U.S. Information Agency seminar/lecture series in New Delhi, India.

Dr. RICHARD P. BENTON, associate professor of English, has been honored by having a collection of essays dedicated to him. The essays appeared in the Spring 1976, issue of The Library Chronicle, a publication of the Friends of the Library of the University of Pennsylvania. The collection of essays on Edgar Allen Poe was edited by Dr. Benjamin Franklin Fisher, associate professor of English at Hahnemann Medical College.

GEORGE E. CHAPLIN, associate professor of fine arts and director of the program of studio art, conducted a painting seminar for The Silvermine Guild of Artists in November.

Dr. WARD S. CURRAN, professor of economics, was a discussant in the Financial Management Association Meetings in Montreal in October.

Dr. Johnson and Dr. DREW A. HYLAND, professor of philosophy, were participants in a symposium sponsored by the Asynchronous Community College and the Enfield Rotary under a grant by the Connecticut Humanities Council. The theme of the symposium was "The State Income Tax — Friend or Fool?" Dr. Curran spoke against the tax and Dr. Hyland considered the question of fairness of an income tax vs. the fairness of a sales tax vs. the fairness of a lottery to raise state money.

Dr. CLYDE D. MCKEE, associate professor of political science, was a participant in The New Britain (Conn.) Charter Commission who are considering a reorganization of their town government.

Dr. McKee addressed the New England Regional Conference of the American Society for Public Administration in mid-October. He spoke on the influence of news media on the Connecticut State Legislature.

Dr. CRAIG W. SCHNEIDER, assistant professor of biology, presented a paper entitled "Biogeography of offshore North Carolina benthic algae." The American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting of the North East Algal Symposium at the Marine Biological Laboratories, Woods Hole, Mass. He also published a paper in the Bulletin of Marine Science in April of 1976 entitled "Spatial and temporal distributions of benthic marine algae on the continental shelf of the Carolinas," and another in the March 1976 issue of Phycorea with R. B. Sears of Duke University entitled "North Carolina marine algae — VII. New species of Hypnea and Petrolemmum (Rhodophyta, Gigartinales) and additional records of other Rhodophyta." This latter paper is the seventh in Schneider's continuing series of papers on North Carolina seaweeds.

CONSTANCE HOLTON, artist in residence in the dance program, was interviewed by the University of Hartford's radio station recently, on "Women in Dance." Ms. Holton has just completed research in that area at the University of Chicago in a special dance history seminar. Her name has been submitted to the Committee on Research in Dance (CORD) as an alternate to present her material at the international conference held in Philadelphia in January.

Dr. SAMUEL HENDEL, professor of political science, was a participant in a symposium sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union on current problems and a celebration of 50 years of the Academic Freedom Committee held at the City University of New York. The theme of the symposium was "New Frontiers for Academic Freedom." Dr. Hendel gave a talk on "Highlights of the First Fifty Years."

ROGER D. SHOEMAKER, assistant professor of English and director of the American Studies Program, recently attended the annual meeting of the New England American Studies Association at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, where he was elected to membership in the council of the organization. Leech will plan the next national convention of the Association set for November 1977 in Boston.

Dr. LEONARD L. TSUMBA, assistant professor of economics, gave a talk on "The Impact of Multinational Corporations on African Economies" at the Second Annual Conference of the South African Research Association held at the University of Maryland.

Dr. JOHN A. GETTIER, chairman and associate professor of religious studies, gave a series of four lectures in a lecture called "Political Leadership in Ancient Israel" at the First Church of Christ, West Hartford.

ELEVEN MEMBERS of the Class of 1977, elected at the end of their junior year, were initiated into the Trinity chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on Dec. 5, 1976. The date was the 200th anniversary of the Society's founding at the College of William and Mary.

Highlight of the bicentennial initiation was the greeting brought by Professor Martin Griffin, associate dean of Yale College and secretary of its chapter. Yale's charter, founded in 1779, is Connecticut's oldest and second oldest in the nation. The Trinity chapter, founded in 1845, is the second oldest in the state and the eighth in the country.

The photographs above shows Dean Griffin (left) helping Yale's new president Lockwood hold up the Trinity charter.

Trinity's charter was originally granted by the Yale chapter. The December occasion marked the first time since 1780 that the Yale chapter charter had left the city of New Haven.
OPEN SEMESTER: "The World On Our Doorstep"

By Jeffrey L. Mandler '77

All colleges in an urban setting have a symbiotic relationship with their environment. A college's ties with the city as a whole and with the neighborhoods immediately abutting the campus. Social, economic, and aesthetic strands are intertwinement. Trinity is no exception. My experience working within the community strongly suggests that Trinity's ties with the community, while better by far than most city colleges, could be improved by even more cooperation and a recognition of our interdependence.

One way for students to become active in the Hartford community is to work through the Open Semester Program. This program, operated by Robbins Winslow, dean of educational services, was established to provide work experience for upper class students. Open Semester can be either independent research, study, or an internship with a government or private agency. Although some students participate in the Open Semester in other cities, Hartford provides a unique opportunity for the program. As a result of the work done during the Open Semester, students must submit an academic report to a faculty advisor in order to attain college credit for their activities.

Anyone who has visited Hartford recently cannot fail to notice the changes occurring within the vicinity of Trinity. For example, a degree of urban blight is slowly moving from the Park Street area toward Trinity's Park Street neighborhood. Some buildings are being deserted or destroyed, and many once stable neighborhoods are undergoing transition periods. As a consequence, this urban decay is inexorably experienced on campus as an increase in crime and vandalism. Thus, Trinity cannot remain a refuge from the City of Hartford. The school must become actively involved with its surrounding environment if both the city and the College are to prosper in the future.

As a student living off-campus for the first time, I was made aware of the problems and opportunities of Hartford. I soon sought to utilize my interest in the city and my background gained at Trinity to become involved in the revitalization of our city. I took advantage of the Open Semester in order to help strengthen the bonds between the academic and civic worlds. Consequently, I was later to join the Hartford Architectural Conservancy (HAC) for the fall semester of 1976 under this program.

The Hartford Architectural Conservancy is a non-profit organization involved in historic preservation. They attempt to revitalize specific areas by renovating buildings of distinction in that area. In this way they provide tangible examples for other property owners as to the feasibility of renovation. Often HAC also provides the needed impetus to encourage neighborhood stabilization.

HAC works in conjunction with the City Planning Department and they are in part, funded by this agency. They first began their efforts three years ago in the south Main Street area of Hartford. It was here that HAC successfully convinced the City of Hartford to renovate the 18th century buildings around Congress Street rather than proceed with the original plans to level almost a three block radius. HAC also succeeded in being involved in the stabilization of the South Main Street area near the Colt Mansion. Their activities have also focused recently on the Park Street area of Hartford - Trinity's backyard.

When I first joined HAC, I was given the rather tedious job of surveying every house in the Park Street area. I would spend entire days walking around the neighborhood with my pencil and paper marking interesting buildings, noticing new landmarks, and detailing buildings of architectural merit.

From this constant contact with the community, I was able to begin to understand both the people and some of the immediate problems that the neighborhood was experiencing. At first I was nervous walking up and down streets where groups of men were congregated and where the buildings were burnt down or decaying. Yet, I soon found that most of the people, ranging from the elderly to the children playing football in the street, were interested in my work and were grateful that we were at least receiving some help from the community.

From the survey that was taken, I proceeded to work with specialists in the HAC office on proposals for the improvement of Park Street. These people included an architectural historian, an architect, and a draftswoman. We were also in consultation with the City Planning Department, local engineers and builders. After conducting the survey, I delved into the history of the area to uncover the distinct character of the past environment in order to relate it to the present. We then sought to unite the traditional makeup of the area with the current demands for change by formulating a plan that would encourage future stabilization.

The conclusions we reached were based on interacting considerations of architectural restoration and economic and social revitalization. It would be difficult to discuss the details of the proposal in this short article. What is important to note, however, is that feasible recommendations are possible and current efforts should continue in both the private and public sectors, so that the Trinity neighborhood can be upgraded and improved.

In order to spur the improvement of Trinity's environment, future actions by students need to be encouraged. The Open Semester is one road available to students who are seeking an alternative from the normal classroom experience. It offers the student both a working and learning experience which unites Trinity's academic atmosphere with the world on our doorstep. Both the student and the community gain from the long term benefits of such a progressive program.

"Upward Bound" Student Awarded National Scholarship

A Hartford "Upward Bound" student at Trinity has been awarded one of a limited number of national scholarships. Kevin Delboy, 17-year old senior at South Catholic High School, has been studying college preparatory courses on the Trinity campus for three years.

The scholarship is for the "Presidential Classroom for Young Americans." It provides an opportunity for high school students to explore the complexities of modern government during an eight-day stay in Washington, D.C.

The "Upward Bound" program is funded by the U.S. Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Trinity program is in its fourth year and provides facilities and courses for about 100 Hartford area low income high school students annually.

Trinity has announced a new program in educational travel designed to provide an in-depth picture of the countries to be visited. The first trip is scheduled to begin on June 5, will be to the Soviet Union. The 22-day visit to Russia will not be a tour in the usual sense. "We view it as a total educational experience," said Ivan Backer, director of graduate studies and community education at Trinity College. "It will be a tour without really piercing the facade of a culture. The cultural and economic structure of Russia is so different from ours that tourists rarely gain insight into its actual meaning."

Trinity's program is designed to provide that insight. Before the trip begins, five faculty members who are experts on various aspects of the Soviet Union will conduct lecture-discussions on topics ranging from the patterns of everyday life in Russia, to the role of the government, to the performance of the Soviet economy. Three faculty members will accompany the group to Russia, participating in seminars and discussions en route.

"The program is not for specialists or professionals," said Backer. "Our trips abroad are for those who want to spend their vacations in a creative way, adding to their understanding of the global society we live in."

The major emphases during the trip will be the Soviet education and child care system; the Soviet economy; Soviet health care; the role and status of Soviet women; and the role of Russia in determining modern Soviet consciousness.

Throughout the tour, seminars and discussions will be held with Soviet workers, executives and officials and experts on the various Soviet cultures, languages and history. Among the cities visited will be Moscow, Bratsk, Irkutsk, Tashkent, Bukhara, Samarkand, Baku, Kiev and Leningrad. Special emphasis will be placed on the differences between family life in Central Asia and in the European portion of the USSR.

In Moscow the group will visit the famous art collections from the Tsarist era, as well as the Kremlin's palaces and churches. Educational trips are scheduled, two in Moscow and one in Leningrad. Giant dams and hydroelectric plants, 400 mile long Lake Baikal (the deepest lake in the world), Bukhara, the oldest city in Central Asia, the summer palace of Peter the Great, all are included in the agenda. Also included are visits to health clinics, secondary schools, and factories.

Three faculty members who will lecture and guide the trip to Russia are Dr. Robert A. Battis, chairman of the Department of Economics; Dr. Samuel Hendel, Political Science; and Dr. Samuel D. Kassow, History. Pre-travel sessions will also be conducted by Dr. Michael P. Sacks, Sociology; and Dr. James L. West, History. All sessions will cover various aspects of the Soviet Union.

The total price of the 22-day tour of the Soviet Union is $2,340. The group is limited to 10, with space for an additional 10. Application forms are available from the Office of Student Affairs, Room 100, or the Office of Overseas Programs, Room 265.

February/March 1977 Trinity Reporter Page 5

New Educational Travel Program Announces First Lecture Trip To Russia With Trinity Faculty

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14

Mr. Robert E. Cross 1964
111 Mill Rock Road, New Haven, CT 06514

15

Mr. Erhardt G. Schmitt 1974
3 Mill Rock Road, New Haven, CT 06514

16

You will be interested to read excerpts from John A. Taylor's (his) director of financial aid at the College letter about our Class of 1946 memorial scholarship. He writes, "I would like to take this opportunity to thank you on behalf of the College for your continued generous support of our financial aid program. Without gifts such as yours, our ability to extend financial assistance to those unable to afford the full cost of a Trinity education would be greatly diminished. This year's recipients are Francine Ken '97 of Eastport, New York, Nancy Barber '77 of Wisconsin, and Becky Shea '79 of Quincy, Massachusetts." As you can see, their contributions are significant.

17

We were saddened by the death of FREDDY TANBIL whose career was described in the last issue of the Trinity Reporter. He was an outstanding leader in our class and never-failing in his devotion to Trinity. He will be missed by many.

18

Mr. J. Alan Callans 35 White Street Hartford, CT 06114

Congratulations to STAN MELLER on his marriage to Alice Evans on May 20, 1976. We hope they many years of good health and happiness.

19

Mr. James M. Alano 35 White Street Hartford, CT 06114

IMMORTALS REUNION and DINNER
May 27, 1977

20

Mr. N. Ross Parke 1936
260 Burnien Avenue West Hartford, CT 06107

It's always good to hear from our Good Classmates and their loved ones. Among the following: ADRIAN and Dodee A. IMMORTALS REUNION 1977

21

Mr. John A. Mason 1945
610 Harbor Road, Kerrville, Texas 78028

Our best wishes to our 1976 New Class Agent, JOHN KELLY. A year ago he retired from the FBI after over 32 years of service. He hopes to take his Generalview to Ireland this year. Last fall he coached JV soccer. 'Natch.

22

Mr. Henry T. Kennard 1937
210 Blossom Street, Bloomfield, CT 06002

Again our thanks go to ANDY ONDERDONK who for the past two decades has been 1936's most successful writer. A.C. Andy now has more time to feed and count birds. We understand BAROLD BAYLEY has retired from J. Weedgwood & Sons, and has taken his 'Wines' on a trip to Mexico.

23

Mr. James M. Callans 35 White Street Hartford, CT 06114

Our current President, DONNIE SILLS, who is with the NEU, is directing his attention to the Olds College that the WILLIAM HENRY WARNER Scholarship award has been made to Margaret O'Connell '78 of Hamden, Connecticut. For those who have forgotten, that is our Class Scholarship. Why not send a check today.

24

Mr. John A. Mason 1945
734 Westover Road, Newington, CT 06111

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25

Mr. Albert W. Baskerville 736 Bercicio Road, Denver, CO 80208

A death of a news. Your Secretary's daughter, Barbara, was married on September 24 to the Trinity Chapel to Bob Villeeco, and they are now living in Hebron, Connecticut. Congratulations to STAN MELLER on his marriage to Alice Evans on May 20, 1976. We hope they many years of good health and happiness.

26

Mr. Robert E. Cross 1964
111 Mill Rock Road, New Haven, CT 06514

At a time when men are ready to settle down to the book and a comfortable chair, JOE EHRLERS is still traveling. He has recently returned from a trip to the South Pacific, where we visited Guam, the northern Marianas, Japan, Taiwan, Mainland and Hong Kong.

27

Mr. Robert E. Cross 1964
111 Mill Rock Road, New Haven, CT 06514

ARCH WALKER's new address is 209 Pendleton Manor, 414 Summit Drive, Greenville, South Carolina 29609.

28

A reminder that KARL KOENIG needs help from Class members for details from 1925-1929. He will welcome information on club, fraternalities, non-fraternity members, sports, cultural and informal activities, and anecdotes about the faculty.

29

Mr. James V. White 22 Austin Road Middletown, CT 06457

Thirty years, nothing like this in our day. What a pity. She came to the Alumni News is scarce this time but I did want to let you know that DUNCAN YETMAN represented the College at the recent inauguration of the new president of Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport, Connecticut. Duncan is currently superintending New England schools in Trumbull, Connecticut.

30

Mr. Robert M. Kelly 33 Hartford Ave. Madison, CT 06443

Personal contacts with 37 members have been most informative, later: GEORGE WILSON, HARRY SANDERS, AND ED LEHAN being the only exceptions. However, two members from 1938 were welcome visitors – BOB BARLOW for the Wesleyan game and JOE ASTMAN, a sudden visitor shortly thereafter. Both were in excellent health and spirits. Your Secretary has now served for two years as educational consultant for Sibley, Inc.; a consortium of 14 independent schools throughout the country, with underprivileged city youngsters with potential who need academic upgrading. Recently he has moved to the above address where he previously spent many pleasant summers. The only drawback is coming to New England almost daily. It's a drag.

31

Mr. James M. F. Weir 120 Cherry Hill Dr., Newington, CT 06111

RICHARD HILL is no longer employed by The Associated Combination Company of Hartford but is semi-retired and well-employed.

32

Mr. Frank K. Kelly 1935
120 Cherry Hill Dr., Newington, CT 06111

In attendance at our 35th Reunion were the following: ADRIAN and Dodee A. IMMORTALS REUNION 1977

33

Mr. James M. F. Weir 120 Cherry Hill Dr., Newington, CT 06111

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On November 5, 1976, PHIL SMITH became executive secretary of the New England Gas Review Board for Connecticut. Phil also relays a piece of family news, reporting that "Presently I and I have four grandchildren, two of whom were born January 1, 1973 (twins). A girl, Laura, was born in Norwich, Connecticut; a boy, Brian was born in Springfield, Massachusetts. Laura was born to Sharon and T. Gary Broughton. Brian was born to Lynn and Philip C. Smith, Jr. They were born 12 hours and 10 minutes apart."

BILL OLLER, who spent a good many years in Connecticut, is now a partner in the firm of Oller & Oller in San Antonio, Texas, and is vice president and general manager of all branches of The First National Bank of Boston in Haiti. Bill reports that they have a beautiful home with all that is needed for a Caribbean way of life. They have five children and three grandchildren.

For those campers planning a winter vacation, Harry R. Coddington, president of the First National Bank of Boston, Box 2215, Fort-air-Prince, Haiti, last September 16, LOU BUCK celebrated his 92nd anniversary with Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford.

JOE CASSIS's family was in the news recently when his son, Leonard, age 16, dodged a bullet patrolled by a fellow officer. The patrolman, who acts as adviser to the group, has been assigned to the 1st Precinct. For those interested in the weather, the annual show in the food processing industry was scheduled to be held in mid-September, with the Hartford Public Library Corporation, the oldest public library in the Nation, dating from 1744.

On February 23, 1977, Dr. George Cooper and Jerry Hansen are scheduled to visit the area in charge of developing team ministry to 16 counties in eight counties. He says he is enjoying living on the "Green" in Edenton, North Carolina, in a house built in 1750. Theodore T. Romaine, William Cotter, 1st Connecticut District, won his fourth congressional term in the November elections.

Dr. Charles J. Templey, C.L.U., Charles J. Templey & Associates, by Bryn Mawr Avenue, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

WEBSTER SIMONS has a new job as architectural photography for the Modern Language Association. He is in charge of developing team ministry to 16 counties in eight counties. He says he is enjoying living on the "Green" in Edenton, North Carolina, in a house built in 1750. Theodore T. Romaine, William Cotter, 1st Connecticut District, won his fourth congressional term in the November elections.

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London, his family are active in showing dogs of the Whippet Terrier breed.

JACK SHENKAN now has the job of station commander and vice president for the World Carillon Federation. In addition, he is a representative on the Keyboard committee of the World Carillon Federation. In addition, he is a representative on the Keyboard committee of the World Carillon Federation.

JACK ADAMS was elected Realtor of the Year by the Nevada Real Estate Association. He is the current president of an advertising agency, specializing in high-end residential properties.

BOB JOHNSON, MARCO PSARAKIS, and MIKE WHITMAN have been named to the Board of Directors of the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company. At 62 Sacque Graybill, where they wish he were glad they were able to settle before winter hit.

Another long letter came in recently from TED BARTLETT, who continues to keep extremely busy as a keynotes speaker and writer. His new book, "Beyond the Classroom," has recently been published in the Southwest in a small town.

PETE GREENE is managing director of Mercantile Bank in New York. He is the current president of Benton & Bowles Canada, Ltd., account supervisor on Proctor & Gamble business, and was previously vice president of Benton & Bowles Inc., in Toronto.

JOHN HOWELL has moved to the Big Apple (12th and 6th Street, Apt. 921) and looks forward to contacting / hearing from graduates of his alma mater who are in New York. Lew is going to be planning, product and market development for the commercial finance subsidiary of Citicorp.

The Rev. David J. Graybill, retired, has been named an associate of the Executive Board of the American Studies at Johannes Gutenberg University, Mainz, Germany.

NORM MARCOVSKI is chief planner for the European and Canadian operations of Chemical Bank, he is chief executive officer of Chemical Bank, located in New York City.

JIM BARTOLINI has joined the Hartford Life and Casualty Company. He is the current president of the Commerce Department in Washington, D.C., and has been named vice president of the Connecticut branch of the National Association of Mutual Life Insurance Companies.

Pete Greene, president of the American Studies at Johannes Gutenberg University, Mainz, Germany, has been named a senior associate with Reed Brothers, Greenwich, Connecticut.

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Tell us if you have moved. Help your friends keep in touch.

ATTENTION ALUMNI!

The Alumni Office does not have addresses for some alumni. If you have information on the whereabouts of the alumni listed below, please contact the Alumni Office, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106.

MISSIONARIES IN HAITI

Morris Peterson, M.D. '33
Henry H. Hale '36
John T. Merrill '38
William M. Roger '40
Harry A. McGrath, Jr. '40
Adolph Siegel '42
Wallace M. Wells '42
Lotus B. Cuddy, Jr. '43
Charles L. Jones, Jr. '43
C. Clinton Jones, Jr. '53
Myles S. Phillips, Jr. '44
Robert O. Johnson '46
John F. Wright '47
Leonard C. Overt '49
Peter S. C. Tyrwhitt '49
David L. Clark, III '53
Alan E. Roman '55
D. Harvey Chafee '56
Barry R. Yost '57
Ira H. Glenell '57
Hermann J. Barratt '58
John C. Cournoyer '58
Mark D. Healy '59
Kelton W. Pack '64
Graham J. D. Balloir '60
Howard J. Friedman '60
William C. Sargent '60
Christopher L. Sturge '60
Roger E. Borghardt '62

Share with us your progress. See below for right details.

LOST ALUMNI

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Richard W. Kone '64
Diethard Kolewe '65
Bruce W. McKennan '65
Thomas G. Johnston '66
Lawrence W. Moore '66
Lewis A. Morrow '66
The Rev. Charles A. Drinker '67
David K. Bloomgarden '68
Myron W. Creswkey '68
Peter J. Sills '68
Stephen E. Hune '69
Mark L. Millet '69
Robert L. Gray '70
Michael C. Edwards '71
William R. Glackar '71
David Apell '72
Michael C. Blanchard '72
Raymond V. DeSilva '72
Robert T. Hollister '72
Kent Kriekait '72
Philip D. Mulvey '72
Charles C. Ray '72
John W. Warnech '72
The Rev. Michael A. Battle '73
Richard G. Chamberlain MA
Virginia Hardwick MA
Richard M. Woolley '72

70 John L. Bone '33, Esq.
Lawrence, Bone & Greenup 50 State St.
Hartford, CT 06106

I feel that all of us should take a moment to reflect on the six years of dedicated reporting which PETER CAMPBELL has given us. I think he has done a fantastic job and I hope all of you will allow me to speak for us in expressing our thanks and tremendous appreciation to Pete.

JOHN CHAPIN and RYAN KUHN worked at a New England place to open their restaurant, The Reading Room, on January 4. John manages the restaurant which is located in Hadley, Mass., in Winter's Grist Mill in Farmington, Connecticut, overlooking the majestic, lazy Farmington River. All classmates passing through the Hartford area are warmly invited to this exciting venture located in a setting of National Geographic overtones.

DOMENIC CIRIULO, presently a resident physician at the Institute of Living in Hartford, has been appointed chief resident in Psychopharmcology at Harvard Medical School's Massachusetts Mental Health Center and will begin his duties in June 1977.

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G. KEITH FUNSTON, Jr. was recently nominated to be on the board of directors of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. NOAH STARKEY has joined the Willimantic, Connecticut-based National Life Insurance Co. as legal counsel and is considering a commission as a career officer and is interested in computer programming in the area of accounting, space and nuclear engineering fields.

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Richard G. Chamberlain MA
Virginia Hardwick MA
Richard M. Woolley '72

71

72

73

February/March 1977 Trinity Reporter Page 9

STEPHEN HOFFMAN has an M.A. in journalism from the University of Michigan and a job with the Boulder (Colorado) Daily Camera, Go West Young Men.

On June 20, 1976, THOMAS IBSEN was ordained to the Episcopal diaconate. He lives with his recent bride, JILL ENGLUND '76, in Ogden, Utah. Is Salt Lake really the capital of Utah?

KAREN KAHN HUESTON is doing her doctoral internship in clinical child psychology at the Ohio State University Hospital.

ANNE-TARYN LENSING enjoyed a stay in Italy with Dapper images being projected from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Lincoln Laboratory, as the first independent team to capture the coveted intramural trophy. They were awarded a $100 bill by the Intramural Board.

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Tell Us If You’ve Moved

We want to keep in touch with all our classmates and alumni friends. So, if you have changed your address, let us know in the space below.

Name
Class
If your present address does not match that on the mailing label, please check here
New Res. Address
City ____________ State ________ Zip ____________
Res. Tel: ____________ Bus. Tel: ____________
Your present company
Title
Bus. Address
City ____________ State ________ Zip ____________
WHAT'S NEW

CUDDY, EUGENE

74

Robert T. Hollister '72
Charles C. Ray '72
John W. Warnech '72
The Rev. Michael A. Battle '73
Richard G. Chamberlain MA
Virginia Hardwick MA
Richard M. Woolley '72

What a surprise — NICK MALARY is in the Marine Corps and stationed in Coronado, Calif.

ShopRite Supermarkets in West Caldwell, New Jersey.

BOB CARLSON is attending Kansas State University School of Veterinary Medicine in Manhattan, Kansas.

STEPHEN OSBORN received his M.B.A. last spring from Cornell Graduate School and is now employed as an analyst in the bond department of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Bloomfield, Connecticut.

ROBERT LAROSE is making plans for the subjugation of a foreign land through the media. Implementation will follow. Beware, he says, it can happen here.

JOHN NOVELLO, M.D. (New York Medical College) is in his internal medicine residency training at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City.

WHITNEY COOK is a district manager at Investors Diversified Services, Inc. in Wethersfield, Connecticut.

JOHN MATUSIL has joined the law firm of Janesewski, McQuillan and DelNigrin in New Britain, Connecticut.

CANDICE TREADWAY is working and traveling as a management trainee with the travel division of American Express Company. Seattle's ever present fog lifted just long enough for Your Reporter to recognize SHELDON CROSBY '71 standing on a street corner near his office at the University of Washington's School of Architecture. That the meeting took place at all was even more astounding since "shag's" once glowing blood locks have turned a misty, moss green in the Pacific Northwest's beneficent climate. His wife, GINA WEIR CROSBY '73, is also a student at the University, in chemistry.

OLIVER HENNY is a social worker at New Haven Hospital in Concord, doing psychotherapy work with court committed cases.

ROXINOKETON is in the clinical psychology Ph.D. program at the University of New Haven.

1st Lt. BOB FASS is with the 30th Tactical Air Squadron at Pope AFB, but will be on a two-month rotation this winter in England at RAF Base Milden Hall. He wishes a safe voyage to HARVEY ZENTI, who is now in Hawaii with TOM ROBINSON, on Harvey's round-the-world surfing trip. Harvey and JAY GOODWIN visited this reporter in November for a few weeks in the Redondo Beach surf.

James A. Finkelstein '74
276 Iven Avenue — Apt. 3D
St. David's, Pennsylvania 19087

Homecoming provided the opportunity for many members of our Class to renew old acquaintances and old experiences. I had the pleasure of talking with many of you but inevitably will have forgotten some of our conversations. Please keep writing to refresh my memory.

CARRIE FELZEL reports that things are still going well for her at Northwestern-Horton School in East Northfield, Massachusetts, where she is the associate director of development. CHRIS MERROW is working as the assis-

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1975

MEG GETZ is newly married (see Weddings) and is presently working for a medical supply company during the day and studying for her MBA at the University of Michigan at night.

LYMAN DELANO has a fabulous housewarming weekend. He is enjoying work in the investment management division at Bankers Trust in New York City.

ERIK LARSEN is pursuing a Master's in divinity at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge. He has also a part-time job at K & L. Sound in Watertown, Massachusetts. He hopes to do clinical pastoral education in Vancouver, British Columbia next summer.

PEGGY PALMER is attending the Graduate School of Special Education at Columbia University.

TONY PICCIRILLO is currently attending Harvard Business School.

Mr. Eugene Shen 448 Park Dr. Boston, MA 02125

I am happy to say that I survived the exam crunch and am one semester closer to that degree. I have also incorporated courses at Harvard Law School into my curriculum specializing in Chinese perspectives of International Law.

Since I have not had contact with most of the graduates in the group, I'm trying to get a good sense of the class, so I'll just have to report what I recall at this moment.

In the Boston area, DAVID HENDERSON is helping to renovate a brownstone on Marlborough Street. NANCY MOFFETT is working in an investment firm. GREER CANDLER is now a receptionist. PETER LEBOVITZ stopped by to say hello on his way to the Amos Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth, and so did BILL BROWN as he began interviewing with local banking schools. NANCY O'NEPHASHA sends her regards from Connecticut, and JAY GOWELL does too. He has an interview on the high was a shotgun visiting ports such as St. Thomas and St. Croix.

Before I sign off, I'd like to mention that Bill has been a great help in looking for a house, and has been a great help in finding a place to stay for me.

In the future, we will be back in Connecticut within the next few months, so please keep in touch.

DAVID HENDERSON

1974

FRANK NELSON BREED, 1912

F. Nelson Breed, an architect who designed many homes and churches in Fairfield and Westchester Counties, died December 27, 1974, in a hospital in Wilton, Connecticut. He was 86. Mr. Breed entered Trinity College in 1898, and graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1913. While at Trinity he was a member of Pi Upsilon fraternity.

Mr. Breed was a member of the Trinity College Club, the Glastonbury, Connecticut as assistant professor of engineering at the University of Connecticut, College of Technology, University of Hartford.

DAVID ROUNTREE is at the Babson School of Business in the Boston area. His favorite hangout is the Federal Deposit Insurance Co. DAVID KLEINBERG works for an interior decorating firm, COGNITIVUS. He also works part-time in the art schools of New York City.

DAVID ROUNTREE

1973

Tony Piccirillo is currently attending Harvard Business School.

Mr. Eugene Shen 448 Park Dr. Boston, MA 02125

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DAVID HENDERSON
Mr. Miller graduated from Catskill High School and entered Trinity College in 1912 with the Class of 1916. While at Trinity he was a member of Delta Phi (IKA) fraternity, circulation manager of The Trinity, and a member of the Glee Club. After graduation, Mr. Miller served in the Army as a sergeant during World War I. Mr. Miller was married by Mr. Miller's father for the first time in 1890 and to Charlotte Pettengill in 1925 at the home of the bride’s parents in Catskill. Mr. Miller also found time to earn a diploma in organ from the Ecole Normale de Musique and to perform the organ at the Haydn Society’s premiere recording of Charpentier’s “Te Deum.”

Awarded the Doctorate in Music from Harvard University, Dr. Barber was appointed in 1954 to the Music Department of Trinity, and led the College Glee Club from 1954 to 1967. He was promoted to full professor in 1959 and to the rank of full professor in 1968.

After receiving a Fulbright Fellowship for study in Paris during 1952-53, Dr. Barber also arranged to bring Trinity such outstanding exhibits as “Mozart’s England” and “Contemporary Italian Music.”

He contributed various articles and books to numerous musical publications in America and France. His transcription of an oratorio by Charpentier was accepted for publication by an American music publishing company.

At Trinity, Dr. Barber’s principal activities were the direction of the Trinity program in Music and the coordinating of the curriculum, student exchange and concerts of the Cooperative Program in Music back to Trinity and Hattie College of Music (University of Hartford). Dr. Barber taught underclassman and graduate courses at both institutions.

Dr. Barber is survived by his brother Lawrence Barber of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. Miller was a former member of the American Management Association, the Industrial Relations Research Association, and the Society of Training Directors. Mr. Miller was married by Mr. Miller’s father to Charlotte Pettengill in 1925 at the home of the bride’s parents in Catskill. She died in 1971. He married Elaine Wheaton Gray January 13, 1973 at St. John’s Church in Ogden, Utah.

Mr. Miller served as vestryman for the Episcopal Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York City from 1921 to 1957. He was a pioneer in Metropolitan Life’s Policyholder’s Service Bureau, and first editor of the executive’s service bulletin. He collaborated in developing the first investor’s information index, later taken over by the federal government as the national standard for the industry. After retirement, he served as industrial relations manager of Metropolitan’s largest policyholder companies.

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Only five of Trinity's 13 winter athletic teams began their schedules in the short December portion of the winter season. The beginning of the second semester will bring a heavy slate of action for all sports as Bantam athletes seek to uphold the Trinity tradition in New England and national athletic competition.

ALEXANDER WEEDON '77 is top scorer for the Trinity hockey team through the first five games of its 1976-77 schedule. Weedon has scored six goals and handed out four assists for the Bantam skaters.

HOCKEY
The hockey team has looked good so far this season, compiling a 3-2 record after less than one-fourth of its 22-game schedule. The early season performance gives Trinity an optimistic feeling about the final record that will come out of this third varsity season. Coach John Dunham is quite pleased with the way his team has played to date. The Bantam skaters opened their season by beating Assumption 7-5 at the Glastonbury Arena. A solid 8-3 defeat of the powerful teams. The blue-and-gold closed out the season by beating Assumption 7-5 at the Glastonbury Arena. A solid 8-3 defeat of the powerful teams. The blue-and-gold closed its third varsity season.

Senior center Sandy Weedon is the leading scorer through Trinity's first five games, collecting ten points on six goals and four assists. Junior co-captains Hank Finkenstaedt and Torry Lenahan are close behind in the scoring race with nine and eight points respectively. A pleasant surprise has been freshman winger Bob Plumb who has contributed four goals and two assists to the Bantam cause.

TOM LENAHAN '78 (21) leads the high-scoring first line of the Trinity hockey team from his center position. Here Lenahan, a co-captain of the team, moves the puck to begin the Bantam attack.

JUNIOR CENTER BRENT CAWELTI (30) scores an easy two points during this year's Invitational Tournament. Cawelti leads the Bantams in rebounds and is the second leading scorer.

BASKETBALL
The varsity basketball team heads into the second part of its 20-game schedule with a record of two wins and three losses. The hoopsters opened the season at home with a 60-47 win over MIT. Two nights later Brandeis visited Hartford to take on the Bantams. Trailing by 18 at halftime, Trinity played a strong second half only to fall one point short as the judges took an 87-86 victory. This disappointing loss lingered in the minds of the Trinity hoopsters as their play was dismal in a 75-62 loss to Amherst.

ARThUR BLAKE '78 steps the Trinity basketball team with an average of 21.6 points per game. Blake has been the high scorer for Trinity in each of its games. He was named to the All-Star team for the 1976 Trinity-UHartford Invitational Tournament.

The 1976 Trinity-UHartford Invitational Tournament took place at the Ferris Athletic Center on December 10 and 11. Trinity lost its opening round game to Wesleyan 67-57, but rebounded in the consolation game to wallop a strong Central Connecticut team, 103-93, to finish third. Hartford, who beat Central 79-78 in the opening round, slipped past Wesleyan 65-62 to take the title for the fifth time in the seven-year history of the tournament.

The BANTAM guard Paul McBride '78 has contributed 12 assists in the Central game and a total of 19 in the tournament to gain possession of both tournament assist records. Junior forward Arthur Blake was named to the All-Tourney team.

Blake has been the big gun for the 1976-77 hoopsters, averaging 21.6 points in the first five games. He has been the high point man for the Bants in each game. Center Brent Cawelti '78 is averaging 14.6 points and 11.6 rebounds per game, while McBride hands out 8.0 assists in each contest.

The JV basketball team, under first year head coach Rayfield Perkins '73, has been involved in two games so far, both of them of the "nail biter" variety. An 87-86 loss to perennial prep power St. Thomas More Academy was followed up by a 73-70 double overtime win over Amherst.

The women's basketball team, in its second varsity season, stands as the only undefeated Trinity team on the strength of its 49-36 win over MIT. Their offensive punch is provided by junior center Nancy McDermott who was last year's leading scorer with a 19.6 average. The women hoopsters are a young team with eight freshmen and only two seniors. They are on their way to improving upon the 6-5 record of 1975-76.

WRESTLING
The only other Trinity team to see action in December was the varsity wrestling squad, who dropped a 40-9 decision to WPI. The team looks stronger than ever this year with excellent leadership from senior co-captains Dave Coratti, who placed fourth in last year's New England tournament, and Rob Friedman, who sat out last year with an injury.

With tough competition awaiting them in January and February, the Bantam grapplers may be hurt by their one weakness, a lack of depth in all weight classes.

TRINITY SPORTS ROUNDUP