Gill To Speak At Commencement

Hartford, CT — Trinity College will award six persons honorary degrees at the College's 158th commencement May 8 by President James F. Eng-

N. Coleridge, Bishop Suffragan of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut; Bernard Bailyn, Adams University Professor, Harvard University; the Right Reverend Clarence N. Coleridge, Bishop Suffragan of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut; S. Herbert Evison '12, a conservationist; Brendan Gill, the critic and author; William H. Mortensen, a Hartford civic leader; and Margaret E. Murie, a conservationist and author. Brendan Gill will give the commencement address, and Bishop Coleridge will preach at the baccalaureate service. Bernard Bailyn will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters degree (L.H.D.). An American historian and winner of the Pulitzer Prize, Bailyn has been a member of the Harvard faculty since 1949. His historical work centers on the history of the colonies, the American revolution, and the Anglo-American world in the pre-industrial era.

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Margaret E. Murie

Andover-Newton School of Theology. She studied at the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry for two years. He was ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church in 1962, and served as a curate in churches in New York before coming to Connecticu as rector of St. Mark's Church, Bridgeport, in 1966, where he served until 1981. He was elected a Bishop Suffragan in 1981, and as such has pastoral over- sight of the western part of the diocese, from Litchfield to Green-wich. Bishop Coleridge is a Diplomate of the American Association of Pastoral Counselors and supervises pastoral counselors in training. He is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers. He served on the board of Episcopal Social Service from 1968 to 1972, and has been director of the Unicorn counseling service of ESS, a position which included administering a state-wide network of professional counselors.

In the Connecticut diocese, he has served on the Social Concerns Committee, the Venture in Mission Education Committee, the Task Force on Hunger, and is president of the standing committee. He was elected chairman of the Connecticut Urban Council in 1980.

He was founder and administrator of St. Mark's Day Care Center in Bridgeport; a member of the Board of the United Way of Bridgeport; vice president of the board of Bridgeport Day Care, Inc., an agency supervising five day care centers; a member of the board of the YWCA of Bridgeport, and an assistant professor of Union Graduate School for doctoral studies.

S. Herbert Evison will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters degree (L.H.D.). A New York native and graduate of Yale, he joined the staff of New Yorker magazine in 1938, and at various times has been a "Talk" reporter, a fact writer, a novelist, and short story writer, a poet, a Broadway playwright, a movie critic, a drama critic, an historian and biographer. He is author of a dozen books, including the 1973 best seller, Here at the New Yorker. His most recent project is a biography of architect Stanford White.

William H. Mortensen will receive a Doctor of Laws degree (LL.D.). A native of Hartford, Mortensen has had a distinguished career as a civic leader. 

Brendan Gill

a 1912 Trinity graduate, Gill has had a long and productive ca-
er in the conservation move-
ment. He is largely responsible for the creation of a park system in the state of Washington.

In 1959, Evison established the Natural Parks Association of Washington, and organized grassroots support for a state park system. Two years later, he took a comprehensive state park bill to the legislature. Today, the Wash-

Washington state park system is com-
prised of more than 100 units.

In 1929, Evison became execu-
tive secretary of the National Con-
ference on State Parks. With the estab-
ishment of the Civilian Con-
servation Corps in 1933, Evison was drafted by the National Park Service as supervisor of the State Park Emergency Conservation Work. In 1936, he was named for-
est manager of Region One of the National Park Service, with responsibility for the eastern states east of Mississippi. He became chief of information for the National Park Service in 1945, a post he held until retirement in 1958.

He played a key role in the preparation of several important land use studies including The Recreational Use of Land in the U.S. and a ten-year development plan for the state park system.

Evison is the author of an oral history of the National Park Serv-

ice, based on more than 400 personal interviews with early leaders in the effort. A book based on fifteen of these interviews is soon to be published.

He was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal from the U.S. Department of the Interior in 1956.

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Coleridge to Preach At Baccalaureate

Among this year's graduating class there are a number of people who were active on the Tripod during their four years here. The staff wishes to thank these students for their contribution in our own peculiar way.

The first Annual Tripod Editorial Awards goes to Jennifer E. Wolfe, who edited the Tripod during the Fall of 1983. Jennifer, who will go down in history as the only editor ever to co-edit with Professor Kassow, also be fondly remembered for her insistence on a fastidiously clean office; an ambition which has yet to be fulfilled.

Jennifer also receives the Reckless Driver Award. More than one editor has sworn never to be caught dead in the SGA wagon or any other vehicular mode of transportation with Jennifer. After editing the Tripod Jennifer went on to co-edit the newly formed Questioner. Jennifer will spend this summer working on her home town newspaper and will then reach to Portugal. She plans to attend law school in the Fall of 1985.

The Tripod Black Pearl Award goes to A. Marc Ackerman who never failed to introduce the young and inexperienced students to new and different ways to smoke cigarettes. Marc is also to be thanked for coming up with those great Writing Center Ads, as well as some fine additions to the Tripod calling card first collection.

As a Mather supervisor, Marc is one of the few people who has stepped on almost every flat surface of Mather with bare feet. Did you ever finish your logs, Marc?

Our next award is the Tripod Computer Endurance Award which is being awarded to Mary Ann Corderman who was editor during the Fall of 1982. Mary Ann was responsible for the Tripod moving from the Dark Ages into the computer age. She has continued this work since her husband's death in 1983, and is considered a pioneer of the computer movement.

The Tripod Green Thumb Award goes to Steve, always a stickler for proper grammar, came up with some of the all-time great headlines known to college journalism. Steve has also been helpful when it comes to knowing nearly every single type of beer brewed in the world. Not only does he know their names, he's even drank most of them.

The Tripod Honorable Mentions go to Bill Gregg, Carl Rosin, Andrew Yorkovsky, Kurt Kusish, Ian McFarland, Martha Townes and Martha Cross.

Thanks for all your help and good luck.

The Tripod Reminisces About The... by Len Spruance

The reality of Trinity is living in High Rise and 216 New Britain. It's living in a quad with three other people and a single by yourself. It's imagining that you are Diana Ross and the Supremes, strutting your stuff across the make-believe stage, using a stick of roll-on deodorant or a blow-dryer as your microphone. It's turning on the television precisely at 11:00 p.m. for the first time, and Wednesday nights at 9:00 p.m. to imagine that you are Crystal Carryington of Dynasty.

I know the reality of munching on a bag of M&M's, a bowl of hot popcorno a Wendy's salad, a Campus pizza or a six pack of Tab. I know the reality of having serious talks late at night about our lives, our families, our future, our present and our problems. We'd laugh, cry, giggle or fight, just sit around in silence, gazing at the Ivy walls covered with posters, picture framed collages, rejection letters and Berts & Ernies.
The Good and Bad Times At Trinity

Sesame Street. I know the reality of skipping classes for a drive in the country, sunbathing on the Quad or a run to Friendly's for ice cream.

The reality of Trinity is the reality of being there and more. It's shooting baskets in Unit D, playing on a varsity team, going to dances in the Washington Room, singing carols in the Chapel, listening to the Pipes sing in Hamlin Hall, walking down the Long Walk, browsing through the Watkinson Library, pulling an all nighter to study for an exam or to type a twenty-page paper, buying books at Follett's, standing in the long line at Saga for lunch, visiting an art exhibition at the Austin Arts Center, the lottery system for housing, tolerating registration each semester, working behind the grill at Saga, and meeting your advisor about your major in the Cave.

On the more serious side, the reality of Trinity is selecting stimulating courses geared toward your major or your interests. The reality of Trinity is the “freedom to develop the mind,” an open curriculum, tradition, internships, and becoming aware through the Trinity Alcohol Awareness Program or Awareness Day. The reality of Trinity is being there to have this experience. As a senior, reflection upon these past four years provokes a sense of sadness and yet, at the same time, a sense of gladness. Sadness because the end is near, and gladness because the past four years have been among the best in my life. Here’s to you, Class of 1984!

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Crews Grab 3 Medals At Dad Vail Regatta

The varsity women found out exactly how tough the competition for the gold would be on Friday when they finished second in their 6.5-second race behind eventual gold medalists Minnesota, Trinity, and Simmons moved on to Saturday's semifinals, but defending champion George Washington was eliminated.

On Saturday morning, the Bantam lights lost their heat, barely edging Williams, and joined New Hampshire, Washington, Simmons, Minnesota, and Williams in the final. Ann Procter added "we all worked very hard because we were aware we didn't have tall and big people." 

In fact, the average weight of the victorious Minnesota eight was 240 pounds ahead of the Bantams. "The thing is that everyone kept their heads on, rowed their own race, and didn't have tall and big people." commented six seat Andy Merrill. "I don't think we would have felt much better with second place." 

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