**Holland Predicts Vast Expansion for Trinity**

*By PETER S. ANDERSON*

“Where are we now and where do we go from here?” was the subject of an enlightening and provocative speech delivered by Mr. Robert E. Holland, Vice President of the College and Director of Development, on Monday evening in the Chemistry Auditorium, as part of his speech, he gave a clear picture of “where we are now” and then made personal pronouncements on where we will be in the 1969-70 academic year. He expressed his belief that these prophecies do not reflect any concrete plans of the Board of Trustees at this time.

In 1909 Trinity had 500 students, 15 per cent of whom were from the Greater Hartford area and not resident students. There were 43 men on the faculty, the faculty budget was $250. There was no advice department, no alumni secretary, no placement director, no public relations department, etc. In Jarvis, each bedroom slept only one student and each entry had its own mailbox. The intellectual life stressed the personal "flowering of scholarship" in a gradual way and in an atmosphere where one could be some educated in a narrow field of interest without letting his other courses suffer.

In 1909 we can look back and find that there has been an "explosion" at Trinity. We now have about 1000 students, 25 per cent of whom live on campus, 106 men on the faculty, a budget of $3,600,000, and a tuition of $150. We have added scores of administrative departments and services. There have been built four dormitory series, a field house, an engineering laboratory, a library, a clock tower, and "a sense of living space." We have also added office space, though not nearly enough, and modernized existing buildings.

Evidently, so we are more crowded now than we were then as the student body who rooms on campus will verify. Mr. Holland compared the changes in Trinity to the intellectual life to the change that has come in the pace of an automobile since 1909. Whereas before things were rather set and gradual, the faculty now has in a "full coast press."

"Where will we be in 1970?" Although there is a great deal of pressure on all fronts for colleges to increase their enrollments substantially.

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**Chest Chooses Five Charities**

The Campus Chest Committee has announced the schedule of the year's charity drive, and has named the five charities selected as recipients of funds raised in this year's drive.

**Fundraiser Planned**

Important announcements by the Committee are: The drive itself lasting from December 1 through December 24, the Ugly Man Contest on December 19 and 20, and the Final December 30 in the Chemistry Auditorium. This final event will feature the crowning of the Trinity Ugly Man. The faculty wives' cake sale will also be held the night of December 19. Other plans, and could include the sale of the wives of the faculty will be auctioned. Also, a silver trophy will be presented to the fraternity of old having the greatest number of men working for the Chest and contributing to the Chest.

The charities chosen for this year are: World University Service, American Friends Service Committee, National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, Hartford Community Chest, and Hartford General Faculty. The Campus Chest will contribute, through the World University Service, to the World Refugee Fund. Funds from the Trinity drive will be used to aid refugees in Africa, Hungary, and Hong Kong.

Francis B. Haycox, Jr., Chairman of the World Refugee Year, has explained the role of the organization in a letter to President Shonnard:

"Our purpose can take an important role in the observance of WRF in forming fresh interest in solutions of refugee problems, particularly in Latin America.

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Trinity and Tripod

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Meade Describes USSR Black Market

(This is the second in a series of articles by Dr. Meade describing his recent activities in the USSR.)

By DR. ROBERT B. MEADE

Vast Red State, site of the former of the Kremlin is not only the center of the governmental and international activities of the Soviet Union but also appears to be chief booking post for the country's wide-spaced closed markets. It seems somewhat ironic that here is the very veritable heart of the Kremlin, which has exercised such tight control over the nation's people, filled dealers in cigarettes, clothing, money, Russian souvenirs, and numerous other items are bolded in pursuing their trade. Such activities are not restricted to a student in any way; they persist so that it would not seem as though many of these activities are being done to serve any particular area in Europe, however, many of which interested teachers can help the students to help themselves. This is at present a faculty committee on Student Organ- izations which will not be made public until its existence through its actions. After hav­ ing studied the reports of this group (from 1935 to the present), the Tripod feels that it has functioned in name only. In the past de­ cades, its actions have been mainly approval of dances, founding of fraternity chapters on campus, etc.

This is not to say that the faculty is as present, has the power to be an important medium of student-faculty interaction in solving student prob­ lems. It is for this reason that the Tripod suggests that this body be reorganized, and faculty members may be called upon and se­ lected. Ideally, this committee on Student Organizations should not only be a faculty­ and individual faculty views on long-range student body problems, the ultimate solution of which must be found within the student body organization itself. At present, the faculty and students are more interested in the immediate solution of the problem at hand, such as the time we tried selling these items to

The head of the trip on the long list of tourists waiting for admission at the Lenin-Mastoulsam Museum on Red Square

WANTED: FACULTY OPINION ON STUDENT PROBLEMS

One of the most important principles of higher education is to convey the ability of individuals to objectively evaluating ideas. Dr. Jacobs has said that the individual must have the "moral and spiritual strength to think for himself and to act for himself, to decide for himself, without dependence on or help from paternalistic government."

If this is one of the avowed purposes of Trinity, it is the Tripod's belief that the Trinity administration has failed in part of its educational responsibility. By and large, the faculty has failed to provide student thought by refusing to voice ideas on campus problems. Occasionally, faculty members express their views in public, but rarely publicly; never has the fa­ culty as a unit commented on student issues.

The student body, on the other hand, can be made for refugee students to come to a campus in many publications put out by the College. Closer student-faculty re­ lations will help the Trinity man better under­ stand the great V.I. Lenin and Stalin as he hears the window in the room and Finch, his curtain. Since he is hesitantly entering FEASE L's office.

FEASE L (as heavily as a large bell will toll): "Ira! Ira! Ira! Ira! Ira! Ira! Ira! Do you? Good. What brings you to New York? Ah, I know! You, young whipper, I'm cleaning that space open for you, didn't you think I'd forget?"

IRA (coldly, icily): "No, Mr. Frankly, I didn't think you'd forget. It's not about that. It's just that... ah... what is it? We'll start you off the same as the other boys. Frankly, I'm not going to graduate.

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IRA: "Out my marks, sir. I've... (with effort)... been expelled!"

IRA (after a painful pause): "Well, Frankly, you know as well as I do that all you that getting kicked out of college is far from the truth. Frankly, I used to pull off at Wall Street, and I'm not all that I've gotten intolent of the younger gen­ erationproblem. There were women in the room in our day, too, and after a semester at summer school, I think we ought to...

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IRA: "Mr. Frankly, I don't drink.

IRA: "Well, you know what I want to do myself? I'll just run into the house for a second; no one will notice if I come up. I pleaded with him, tried to bribe him, but..."

IRA (to curtain): "Out! Quickly, before anyone sees you in here!"

IRA (pleading): "Sir, you've got to help me, Son. You've got to help me, Son, you've got to help me, Son..."

IRA (annoyed): "Out!"

IRA, whispering, sharply outside of the office. FRANKLY standing mousing as he hears the window in the anti-room open, and THE CURTAIN FALLS.

ACT TWO

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All-Stars To Be Featured In Campus Chest Faceoff

The 1959 Trinity Campus Chest campaign will officially and literally be kicked off Thursday afternoon at 3:00 on Trinity Field when the intramural All-Stars clash in the second annual charity game.

To lend atmosphere to the big game a corps of officials will be chosen from members of the Athletic department, headed by Dan Jansen. An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged and all proceeds added to the Campus Chest General Fund.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
End: Ken Lyons (SN), Dave Rutherford (DP)
Guard: John Erbe (DPb), Larry Ward (SN)
Back: Ed Cicillina (DPb), Pete Tasini (SN), Fred Prince (St. A's), Chevy Gibson (DKE)
Defense: End: Bud Bergmann (SN), Carrington Clark (Pal U) Guard: Clark Phipps (DPb), Wes Ward (Jaguars)
Linebacker: Bill Prawley (SN), Bob Woodward (St. A's), Dick Machel (Stevens)
Safety: Mike Zitt (Jaguars), Jack Foster (SN)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Offense)
End: Bill Ables (AXP), Bob Langton (TX)
Guard: Bob Brewyn (AXP), Nick Berus (AD)
Center: Charlie Berus (AXP)
Back: George Black (TX), Mark Smith (AD), Bob McCall (AXP), Mac Conley (TX)
Defense
End: Marc Petersson (TX), Bill Handler (Phi Psi)
Guard: Bob Bissamore (Phi Psi), Jack Lamone (TX)
Linebacker: Fred Niedlander (Jarvis), Warren Malhe (AXP)
Safety: John Heritz (Phi Psi), Ray Beech (AD)

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End Even Season;

Down Cardinals 3-2

In their season's three last games, the Bantams' loss this afternoon. Fullback Bob Johnson clawing tackles in Saturday's 32-6 rout of Wesleyan.

The Trinity Athletic Department has announced that the 1959 Annual Fall Sports Banquet will be held in Hamlin Hall on Monday evening, December 7th.

Lucas J. Keilmann, Trinity class of 1956, who has been nominated for the 1959 SPORTS ILLUSTRATED SILVER Anniversary All-America. A native of Bell Haven, Virginia, Keilmann earned his letter as a senior on the football team which Trinity Field in the fall of 1954.

In the present era, the Bantams more than any other team in the nation, have been justifiably proud of their success on the gridiron.

The Bantams of Trinity College closed out a very successful 6-1-1 season last Saturday as they completely overwhlemed the Wesleyan Cardinals, 32-6. Wesleyan's only score came on a 95 yard kickoff return late in the fourth quarter; the rest of the contest was a Trinity rout.

One minute, twenty seconds, and two plays from scrimmage after the initial kickoff, Trinity had a seven point lead and was never to be threatened.

Last Game for LeClere

Captain Roger LeClere, climaxing a brilliant year, and Trinity career, with another spectacular all-around performance, recovered a wild pitchout on the opponent ten-yard line on the first play of the game. A quick holding penalty put the ball back on the 20, but the Bantams were not to be denied.

Tracy Sanders faked back and passed to Bud Anderson who gathered in the ball on the 15, despite the fact that it was deflected by a Wesleyan defender, and waltzed into the end zone. LeClere's kick for the PAT was good.

Taking over after a scintillating punt on the 35, the Bantams moved on the ground to their second score on this overrash, threatening, and seemingly run-afternoon. Fullback Bob Johnson could well take the credit for this tackle. The play, the fire, who averaged close to nine yards per carry for his afternoon's work, slashed upright for nearly across from the three yard marker.

Stay On Ground

The Bantams increased their lead to 19 points as the second quarter drew to a close. Again they stayed almost exclusively on the ground, Johnson as well as halfbacks Bud Anderson and Tom Wyckoff contributed notably to the 70 yard drive, but it was sophomore Bill Folk who backed over for the score.

Wesleyan quarterback, Jack Rams, took the wave in an attempt to secure for the half's end, but Folk intercepted it third down leave in the end zone for a touchdown to end the threat.

Neither club came close in the third period, but the outset of the fourth saw Trinitarians back for an impasse on perhaps the two they pilfered for the day. LeClere diagnosed the play correctly and backed up to snip Sam's aerial on the Wes 28. He ran it back to the 14, and two plays later Sanders hit Doug Tansill in the end zone for the Bantams' fourth touchdown.

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(Continued from page R) changed so as to be unrecognizable by present standards. The new curricu-
lum which is being proposed will be outmoded in ten years and will be again revised. There will be compre-
sensive in all departments and the honors programs will be available to sophomores and freshmen. There will also be a great increase in foreign exchange students.

The Fraternities have a "tough row to hoe." Mr. Holland said that he be-
lieves in fraternities, but they must re-
align themselves with the college's purpose. Worse than discrimination is the problem of anti-intellectualism. This is not an actual vocal anti-intel-
lectualism but is more of a passive and unintentional "anti". However, the effect is the same. What the fra-
terities must do is to look back into their original charters and compacts and try to live up to the principles and values upon which they were founded. Only in this way will the fraternities survive or even have a reason for surviving in the next de-
cade.

By 1970 our budget will be about four million dollars and fund raising will be a most important function. As long as the college can raise the money it needs to provide the type of quality education that it must pro-
vide, it will not have to turn to the federal government for assistance with all that this implies. Mr. Hol-
land feels that government aid is not a desirable thing for an independent college to seek out. Power over a college's income will undoubtedly lead to power over other functions of a college. However, if funds cannot be raised among alumni, public spirited friends, foundations, industry, and tuition increases, the colleges such as Trinity will have no other choice but to accept government aid.

Among the interesting questions raised following the lecture was one concerning the recurrent rumor about a fraternity quadrangle. Mr. Holland stated that he does see this in the future, but that it will not be forced and in fact could not be done without the consent of the fraternities. It will be a "here is what we are able to do, would you like to participate?" affair.

These predictions provided the stud-
ents who attended with an unusual opportunity to look into the future with a man who, perhaps more than any other single person, is in a posi-
tion to speak to us of many alumni, benefactors, and persons interested in the problems of the small, independent college in a changing world. Although the "Trinity-type" college will have to undergo radical changes there will definitely be a place for Trinity and others like her in the next decade and her underlying values of quality education for the uncommon man will remain un

Freshmen are reminded that nomination petitions for the class officers of president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, are due in Box 110 by 4 P.M., December 4.

Pi Kappa Alpha has announced the election of the following offi-
cers: E. Chadwick Hughes, Jr., President; William A. Sullivan, Jr., Vice President; Curtis L. Turner, Treasurer; Edward B. Waggoner, Secretary.

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