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 Dr. Gordon, Princeton Chaplain, Vice President of the College and Director of Development, on Monday evening in the Chemistry Auditorium. In his speech, the top member of the academic orientation series, was attended by a large number of upperclassmen as well as by freshmen.

Mr. Holland started out with a comparison of Trinity in 1953 and Trinity in 1959. He gave a clear picture of "where we are now" and then made some personal prophesies of where we will be in the 1969-70 academic year. He stated: "It is certain that these prophecies do not reflect any concrete plans of the Board of Trustees at this time; however, they are based on the following assumptions:"

In 1959 Trinity had 500 students, 11 per cent of whom were from the greater Hartford area and not resident students. There were 45 men on campus, the faculty, the budget was $250,000, and there were 350 students in residence. 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 "erects of brick glaze." We have also added office space, though not nearly enough, and modernized existing buildings.

In 1959 so we are more crowded now than we were then as the student body has doubled. Those who room on campus will find. Mr. Holland compared the change in the intellectual life to the change that has come in the game of basketball since 1939. Whereas before things were rather set and ruled, the faculty now has in its "full court 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.

Meeting of all those interested in singing will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, Nov. 19th, 2:00 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium.

Noisy Sunday Brings Police Intervention

The arrest of five Trinity students Sunday afternoon after a series of encounters with the police outside the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house at 1106 Maarby by Dean by day by Dean.

Arrested were one sophomore, on the charge of breach of peace, and the president, social chairman, and two bartenders at DKE, on the charge of furnishing liquor to minors, selling liquor without a permit, and keeping liquor with the intent to sell.

According to Lahey, the incident arose from a complaint registered with the police department of an automobile blocking a driveway. Upon investigating the disturbance officer proceeded to ticket the automobiles parked on the sidewalk nearby. The later arrival of a lieutenant resulted in the towing of some of the automobiles.

"These actions of the police brought student protesters to the scene, and the sophomore was arrested for causing beer down the sidewalk. Further investigation of the arrested officer proceeded to ticket the automobiles.

The sophomore was released on $300 bond, and the other four were charged with four cases of beer and one case of liquor.
Meade Describes USSR Black Market

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By ROBERT D. MEADE

Vast Red Square, site of the fountains of the Kremlin is not only the center of the governmental and international activities of the Soviet Union but also appears to be the chief recruiting post for the country's wide-spread espionage system. It seems somewhat ironic that here is the very heart of the Kremlin, which has exercised such tight control over the nation's people, illicit dealers in cigarettes, clothing, money, Russian antiques, and numerous other items are bold in pursuing their trade. Such activities are no longer tolerated by the Soviet government. However, the problem of such activities is still a major concern for the Soviet government. By and large, the faculty has been sympathetic to the idea of reorganization, and students have been very active in the process. The faculty committee on Student Organizations could offer collective and individual faculty views on long-range student body problems. Closer student-faculty relations and reestablishment of refugee students in universities are certainly merit our sympathetic attention on humanistic grounds. You will agree that the solution of refugee problems can aid the cause of world peace by reducing world tensions. You will agree that the problem of refugee students is a major concern for the Soviet government. The faculty has been sympathetic to the idea of reorganization, and students have been very active in the process. The faculty committee on Student Organizations could offer collective and individual faculty views on long-range student body problems. Closer student-faculty relations and reestablishment of refugee students in universities are certainly merit our sympathetic attention on humanistic grounds. You will agree that the solution of refugee problems can aid the cause of world peace by reducing world tensions. You will agree that the problem of refugee students is a major concern for the Soviet government. The faculty has been sympathetic to the idea of reorganization, and students have been very active in the process. The faculty committee on Student Organizations could offer collective and individual faculty views on long-range student body problems. Closer student-faculty relations and reestablishment of refugee students in universities are certainly merit our sympathetic attention on humanistic grounds.

The head of the two-mile long line of tourists waiting for admissions to the Lenin-Muslin Museum on Red Square, sidest the USSR, however, the government allows a special tourist rate of 0.15 rubles for one dollar. The problem of refugee students is no longer tolerated by the Soviet government. However, the problem of such activities is still a major concern for the Soviet government. By and large, the faculty has been sympathetic to the idea of reorganization, and students have been very active in the process. The faculty committee on Student Organizations could offer collective and individual faculty views on long-range student body problems. Closer student-faculty relations and reestablishment of refugee students in universities are certainly merit our sympathetic attention on humanistic grounds. It seems somewhat ironic that here is the very heart of the Kremlin, which has exercised such tight control over the nation's people, illicit dealers in cigarettes, clothing, money, Russian antiques, and numerous other items are bold in pursuing their trade. Such activities are no longer tolerated by the Soviet government. However, the problem of such activities is still a major concern for the Soviet government. By and large, the faculty has been sympathetic to the idea of reorganization, and students have been very active in the process. The faculty committee on Student Organizations could offer collective and individual faculty views on long-range student body problems. Closer student-faculty relations and reestablishment of refugee students in universities are certainly merit our sympathetic attention on humanistic grounds. It seems somewhat ironic that here is the very heart of the Kremlin, which has exercised such tight control over the nation's people, illicit dealers in cigarettes, clothing, money, Russian antiques, and numerous other items are bold in pursuing their trade. Such activities are no longer tolerated by the Soviet government. However, the problem of such activities is still a major concern for the Soviet government.

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Chapel Gifts to Alumni

The Chapel requests that students submit non-perishable, canned, and boxed gift items in your possession that you no longer need. These items will be gratefully received in the names of those alumni and friends who have requested such items for their families and friends. The following items are especially requested:

- Canned vegetables
- Canned fruits
- Canned soups
- Canned meats
- Canned fish
- Canned cheese
- Canned desserts
- Canned grains
- Canned beverages
- Canned snacks
- Canned nursery items

The Chapel will accept gift items for the weeks of November 27 and December 4.

Art League Efforts To Appear in Hamlin Tomorrow Evening

In an attempt to explore the most important areas of the art league, the Art League will present its version of the past and present. This evening will be an opportunity to gain a normality of the changing experience of art and culture. The event will be attended by various individuals and groups from the Thalia Street and the public invited to attend.

VY Magazine's 1959 Thanksgiving story of the Amherst College, the Tales of the Theodore Seminar in Massachusetts. This is the Chaplin offering gift guide for her use with students, Trinity has a double connection with this educational work, as the son of the late President, the Rev. Lyman Trumbull, Missionary to the Philippines, is an Honorary Alumni DD. 74.

Counseling by a Graduate School

CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest bank?
PIERRE: You have eight.
CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return here to the French.
PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane departs itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has elevated itself. Will you have a Phillips machine?
PIERRE: Mr. Holland.

CLAUDE: How many years has the small gray watch of the airplane been in the air?
PIERRE: She has four years, but the tall brown dog of the short blacksmith has only three.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the winter and cool in the summer.
PIERRE: What is that information? Is the garden of my aunt cool too!
CLAUDE: Ah we are landing. Ignore the airplane.

CLAUDE: What shall we do in the French?
PIERRE: I shall make a memorandum and see various sights of ancient monuments, like the Louvre, the Tomb of Napoleon, and the Eiffel Tower.
CLAUDE: What shall you do?
PIERRE: I shall try to pick up the streetmen.

CLAUDE: Long live the French!

Trinity-Cambridge Debate Scheduled

The Trinity-Cambridge Debate will be held on Wednesday, December 1, at 8:15 p.m. The subject is: "Do the Students at Harvard and Cambridge have a right to be so boldly grounded in foreign languages?" Accordingly, I think it should include the sale of books.

Meade Visits Russia . . .

Mr. Holland does not feel that Trinity College will follow suit because it would involve astronomical amounts of money. However, the debate will proceed, and we believe that it will be of considerable value to the students and the community.

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THE TRINITY TRIPPOD

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TRINITY CAMPUS BULLETIN

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Due to Unio
The Little Three have now had the full course. They have been able to salvage but one of the six football and soccer games played against heathen Trinity, and are in the unfortunate position of having been defeated by Dan Jones's crafty maneuvers.

It has become an accepted fact on campus and in many Trinity circles that the football team is dependent on ability, but has a deep rooted tradition. This is what accounts for our isolation from the Little Three. This is what accounts for the relatively infrequent overtures made to the Football Committee.

We, at Trinity, have to be willing to accept this situation for the time being. There is much being done however, to alleviate our position. "Unacceptability," Ninety percent of the student body in the complete history of the "barricade" that has evolved between Trinity and Little Three admission and publicity to New York publicity.

Entrance into the Little Three is a matter which has been pondered for years. Any representatives from the Trinity Athletic Department to the Athletic Department to the Public Relations Office will, with a moment for critical thought, admit that the more pressure we throw on the little ole trinity other the higher become the walls which separate us. The thes'some foundation is one which dates back some ninety years... and a prosperous concern it is. It is an academic settling point, and with Trinity (other schools too) making curriculum advances, obtaining better regarded students, and approaching the intellectual plateau of the Little Three, their group maintains something extra.

Fighting the Little Three for headlines is a steep proposition. The recognition we continually clamor for is obtainable though, and without joining a league. The fact can not be accomplished overnight, however.

Given its impact by the publicity accorded Little All-America Charlie Sticka, the operation began making headway four years ago. Today, many of the complaints preferred have no basis.

After every home game at Trinity, coverage of the game is forwarded to the Associated Press wire service in New Haven... via telephone direct. It is from this source that such newspapers as the New York Herald Tribune, Boston Herald, and other publications other than the New York Times, obtain their information concerning local performances. Every tabloid in the New England-New York area receives this coverage. Whether they print it is a matter of taste... a sort of discrimination. The New York area is a known fact that the New York Times is the one which is received in Connecticut. 

Every Saturday afternoon during the Fall, the Tribune and Times receive close to 200 football stories... Some have to be weeded out. Instances have also occurred when results of our away games have been forwarded in length to these papers. Unless the story is in the copy editor's hands a half hour after game time, mention in the early editions is impossible. The early editions are the ones received in Connecticut. On many a Sunday when we have screamed for that Trinity headline, it has appeared in a later edition.

Requests were received from the Times this year for three of our home games. It is a known fact that the Times printed only what appeared reflects in no way upon the Trinity soccer team still managed to slip Wesleyan, 8-1, Friday at Middletown. The story that the fact did not appear reflects in no way upon the Times. Salt was poured on the wound however, when many of us read the extensive report of the Amherst-Williams game which made the front sports page, and was long enough to carry over to another page in the section.

Varsity Booters Outclass Outmanned Opposition at Middletown in Finale

Alex Guild was held scoreless, but the Trinity soccer team still managed to whip Wesleyan, 8-1, Friday at Middletown. This game finished the season for the Bantams with an 8-1. Throsoph Bergh and Janos Karvazy supplied the scoring punch as Guild was effectively guarded by most of the Wesleyan backfield. The Little Three team played a hard, rough defensive game in an effort to hold back Trinity's potent forward wall.

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They fooled the press, the fans, the referees, and the spectators. But not the score.
WESLEYAN GAME STATISTICS

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Trinity improved to 3-2 record for the season.

Shults' first Cardinal tally late in that quarter set the stage for Jim Thomas, the Bantams' fourth touchdown.

The Trinity Athletic Department has announced that the 1939 Annual Fall Sports Banquet will be held in Hamlin Hall on Monday evening, December 7th.

**SL Nominee**

The Bantams of Trinity College closed out a very successful 6-1-1 season last Saturday as they completely overpowered Asphalt Institute Cardinals, 26-6. Wesleyan's only score came on a 35 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 scoring all-record performance, recovered a wild pitchout on the opponent ten-yard line on the first play of the game. A 28-yard holding penalty put the ball back on the 25, but the Bantams were not to be denied.

Tracy Sandry faked back and passed to Bud Anderson who gathered in the ball on the 15, despite the fact that it was 14 yards beyond the line by a Wesleyan defender, and waltzed into the end zone. LeClere's kick for the PAT was good.

Taking over after a Wesleyan punt on their 47, the Bantams moved on the ground to their second score on this occasion, threatening, and eventually ran a touchdown. Fullback Bob Johnson could well take pride for this tackle. The pivotler, who averaged close to nine yards per carry for his afternoon's work, slashed uprightly and finally dove across from the three yard marker.

**Stay On Ground**

The Bantams increased their lead to 9 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 Polk who backed over for the score.

Waymon quarterback, Jim Sams, took to the air waves in an attempt to score after the half's end, but Polk intercepted it and went down the line in the end zone for a touchdown.

Neither club came close in the third period, but the outset of the fourth saw the Bantams move to a winning position, one after the other they piled for the day. LeClere diagnosed the play correctly and backed up to snare Sam's aerial on the Wes 23. He ran it in for a touchdown on the 14, and two plays later Sanders hit Doug Tansill in the end zone for the Bantams' fourth touchdown.

Berdine College Week 1960 will be the GREATEST!

**Mystery Man on Campus??!!**

Philip Morris, Inc. announced today that they will have a "Marboro Mystery Man," circulating on this campus from November 19 to December 19, to present a silver dollar to each Marboro smoker he meets — you get a lot to like in a Marboro, Filter, Flavor, Pack or Box and silver dollars... Will you be one of the students the "Mystery Man" meets?
Holland...  
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... changed so as to be unrecognizable by present standards. The new curriculums which are being proposed will be outmoded in ten years and will be again revised. There will be complications 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 believes 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-intellectualism but is more of a passive and unintentional "anti." However, the effect is the same. What the fraternities 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 decade.

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 provide, it will not have to turn to the federal government for assistance with all that this implies. Mr. Holland 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 in?" affair.

These predictions provided the students 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 position to speak to a great many alumni, benefactors, and persons sincerely 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 unaltered.

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 officers: E. Chadwick Hughes, Jr., President; William A. Sullivan, Jr., Vice President; Curtis L. Turner, Treasurer; Edward B. Wiggmer, Secretary.

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