

Let's Go Bantams, Beat Dartmouth

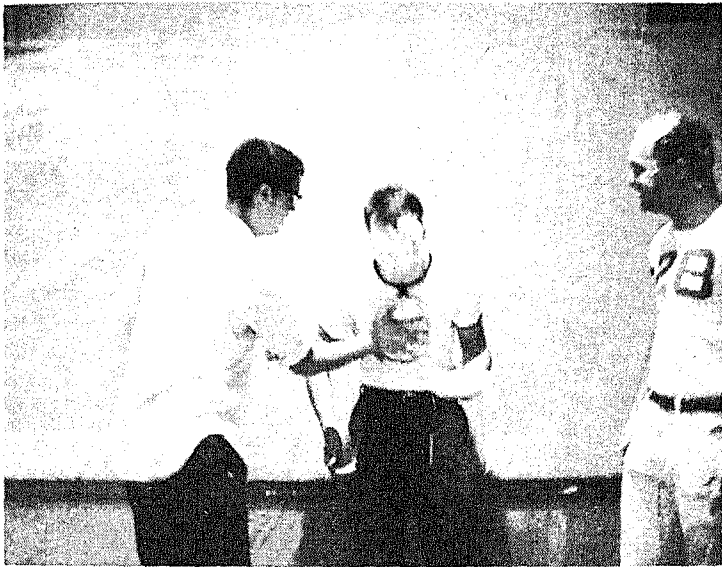
The Trinity Tripod

VOL. LXIII NO. 10

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1964

Campus Chest Finale



Pie-Throws, Stunts, Contests —

Out of the Night... Steals a Searcher for Moonshine

Who is the man who wandered into at least two fraternity houses on the evening of Saturday, November 7, supposedly to find out if there had been any illicit drinking by those under twenty-one?

Mr. Edward J. Polaski, head of the Connecticut Liquor Control Commission, said that no members of his office would have any reason to inspect fraternity houses as they are concerned with licensed establishments only.

Dean Roy Heath said that he had no idea who might have had an interest in illegal drinking here, but expressed the desire to be kept in touch with those who might have any additional facts.

At one of the houses, the mysterious caller was quoted as saying that he was glad to see that no one under the legal age had been drinking. He made this statement to one of the members on leaving the building, but still no one of that fraternity made any effort to discover his identity.

The facts are less clear at the second house, but they seem to

follow much the same pattern, and again the man was never asked to show any form of identification.

At first it was rumored on campus that a member of the state or city police might well have been the unknown inspector, but both agencies firmly denied that he was one of their men.

Psychology Club Talk

Negro Lags Due to Childhood

by Robert Rundquist
Mrs. George C. Higgins told the Psychology Club Thursday that there are no innate differences between Negro and white intelligence, but that in early childhood Negro children typically lag in the development of intelligence and cannot later catch up.

Awarded a Bachelor's Degree from Vassar in child care, Mrs. Higgins is now doing graduate work at the University of Rochester. She is the wife of Dr.

George C. Higgins, assistant professor of psychology at Trinity. She gave poor childhood environment as the primary reason for the Negroes' early lag in I.Q. She added, "As far as I am concerned, intelligence is not culture - or experience-free."

White children, she said, have more educational advantages, especially in the home, than do children in colored families, who are, on the average, poorer and have the added pressure of being a minority group.

"Initially, the Negro may seem to be at an advantage," she said, due to the child's chance to see more people and things in his crowded surroundings.

Later in childhood, though, the white child (on the average, higher-class) has the advantage, due to a greater chance to explore his surroundings, more realistic discipline (not merely physical discipline), and greater interaction with parents.

She thought nursery schools could play a great part in providing early educational opportunities not available in the home.

Function Of Modern Clergy Topic Of Sunday Gathering

A Conference on "The Role of the Ministry in the Twentieth Century" will be held in McCook Auditorium on Sunday, December 6, from 12:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Addressing the gathering will be Dr. Hobart Mowrer, Research Psychologist at the University of Illinois, at 1 p.m., Professor Harvey Cox, Andover Newton Theological School, at 3 p.m., and Chaplain William Coffin, Yale University, at 6:45 p.m. All students are invited to these three lectures.

The conference, which aims to "stimulate young men of courage and competence into considering a career in the Ministry," is sponsored by The Booth Ferris

Campus Fails To Fill Chest With \$8,000

The chairman of the Campus Chest said last night at the finale that he expected students to fill the coffers to the extent of \$6,500 and possibly \$7,000.

Gilbert P. Winter '65, chairman of the Campus Chest Drive, said that he was "a bit disappointed" that the drive did not reach its goal of \$8,000.

However, he explained that "the outcome was tempered by many factors. It was not due directly to any one thing," he continued.

He cited the expense of different costly functions preceding the Campus Chest project as factors working against the drive. He also said that he was sorry to see College men connect the student-directed drive with feelings surrounding recent administrative actions.

Winter expressed the opinion that some students failed to regard the Campus Chest as "the single charitable campaign of the year." However, "on the whole, the campaign was successful." Most students took an active part in the drive.

Coming into the last day of the campaign, 70% of the students had been canvassed.



All for the Sake of Charity

Senate Adopts 'Restriction' Penalty; Calls For Meetings

NOV. 16 -- The Senate tonight approved a new penalty to be used "at the discretion of the Medusa", to be called Restriction, according to the resolution of Senate Committee Chairman, William Chapin, '65.

Restriction was defined as falling between Admonition and Censure, and having all the characteristics of Censure except that the student's name will not be published, and it will not appear on his record. Also, the Senate ruled, two restrictions would lead to Censure

and not expulsion.

Loss of the unexcused cut allotment and loss of privilege to participate in extra-curricular activities are the principal parts of this new penalty which generally will last for one term.

Senator David Bremer, '66, presented a report on the J.A. system saying that no J.A. should be responsible for more than seven freshmen, and that in Jarvis all J.A.'s should live in the same entry as their advisees, preferably on the second floor.

The Senate also heard President Riess Potterveld call for monthly open meetings at which President Jacobs and other administrators would speak on college policy, enabling students to be made more fully aware of the reasons for policy decisions. The measure was passed with no dissenting votes and only four abstentions.

Finally, Senator Mike Somma reported on the problem of young children trespassing on the campus, saying that the college is responsible and liable for them when they are on the campus. Senator Somma presented a motion that the Senate support the work of a College committee on the subject under Mr. Bridge. It was passed 24-2.

students in integrated schools are separated into ability groups, the Negro children ending up in the lower group, thus being segregated anyway.

Mrs. Higgins said, also, that intelligence tests may not be a true indication of ability. Most of the things tested, she said, are "those which are developed most highly in whites." She explained that the tests are largely verbal and the Negroes do better on visually presented items than on the verbal.

Booters Garner Sampson Cup; Rated As Best In New England

NOV. 22 -- Trinity's varsity soccer team this afternoon received the James M. Sampson Championship Trophy, symbolic of supremacy in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League.

Coach Roy Dath accepted the 30th annual award, at the Harvard Club in Cambridge. Trinity last won the trophy in 1956.

The Bantams, who finished the regular season with an 8-1 record, were awarded the trophy on the basis of their won-lost percentage.

Dartmouth, Trin's opponent in this afternoon's first round N.C.A.A. championship game, finished

in a tie for third place with a record of seven wins and three losses.

Bridgeport University, which, along with Trinity and Dartmouth, received a New England bid to the tournament, finished fourth in the Sampson Cup ratings.

Last year, the Bantams finished with a 7-1-1 record, were fourth in the Sampson Cup rating and did not receive a bid to the N.C.A.A. tournament. This year, their record was 8-1. Thus, the difference between a win and tie decided the difference between a number four rating one year and a number one rating the next.

The Trinity Tripod

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Thanksgiving Notice

Library Hours

During the Thanksgiving recess the College Library will be open Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Sun-

day from 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The library will be closed on Thursday and will resume regular hours on Monday. The Watkinson Library will be closed Thursday to Sunday.

In the Chapel

On Zoo Understanding

by David Rebmann

Tuesday evening the Christian Association sponsored a traveling drama group from the Union Theological Seminary in a presentation of Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story."

In the discussion that followed the performance, Tom Stribling, who did a clever and powerful interpretation of Jerry, was unable to give a definite "reason" why this particular play was chosen by a religious group, but assured the audience that the values that Jerry imparted to the puerile mind of Peter were positive values.

Stribling also thought that the play stressed the difficulty of communication in modern society and that the reaction of Peter was the reaction of a man forced into awareness through finally having communicated with someone.

George Hiltner III played Peter

as a sort of prissy prune. He justified the fact that Peter didn't get up and leave when Jerry first spoke to him in two ways: either Peter was afraid of provoking an attack by Jerry if he tried to leave, or else Peter was a gregarious and friendly man who was smilingly willing to listen to anyone's troubles. In general, he considered Peter to be a negative character, nice, but a little docile and imbued with too many be-nighted and bourgeois conceptions of life.

The actors' interpretations of their roles rang somewhat hollow. If Jerry was a saint or martyr for enlightened humanity how is it that he could not communicate with people or animals, could not form successful business or social relationships, and finally despaired of his life and killed himself? And if Peter was such a backward and negative sort of person why is it that he had successfully dealt with existence to the extent that he had become educated, married, a success in business, and was willing to listen to and help a perfect stranger in the park?

The contradiction lies in the fact that the actors' opinions are based on traditional interpretations of characters. Traditionally, the proleterian, uneducated, slightly insane underdog is the positive and good character--the seer or saint. And also, traditionally, the bourgeois, middle class man-in-the-gray-flannel-suit is ignorant of the true meaning of life and needs to be reformed. What Albee has done is to switch these roles so that the character who would normally gain our sympathy becomes the antagonist and the character who would normally repel us becomes the protagonist.

Albee has structured this parody of traditional values on a seduction. Peter is both physically and mentally seduced into an immoral world by an immoral act. He is seduced by a homosexual and mental deviant. In this interpretation Peter becomes innocence and Jerry becomes experience.

The physical seduction develops from introduction through courtship and ends in the impregnation (with a knife) of the seducer and the violation of the morals of the innocent. The courtship follows the basic ritual of seduction which is as follows: gain the attention of the victim through curiosity ("I've been to the Zoo."); then keep the attention of the victim riveted to one subject (sex) through intense monologue; tell stories that give examples that justify the kind of act the victim is to be seduced into (seduction of the dog, attempt to kill the dog); be inscrutable, mysterious; and deride the victim's present morality as misinformed and out of date.

Along with this mental preparation practice physical preparation (or stimulation); push victim; sit or stand very close to him; tickle him; become violent as if he has offended you (pushing Peter off bench, calling him vegetable); coyly forgive and touch gently. The climax should be abrupt, unexpected, and sudden, while the victim is in a stupored state.

This physical seduction very neatly parallels and structures Peter's moral seduction. Peter considered himself a very moral man until, figuratively, the cock crowed and he was aware that he had betrayed his Christian Ethics. In his awareness he symbolically repents (Oh my God...) He repents having been forced into an immoral act by a person who thought he had known love only once (when he was twelve and then it was h-o-m-o-s-e-x-u-a-l relationship (not with the caretaker's daughter but with the park attendant's son.) He repents having been seduced by a

The Arts & Criticism

person who thinks heterosexual love is a substitute for adolescent fancies about love; who experiences heterosexual love only once apiece with "the little ladies," who denies physical love to his whiskey-breathed, "hot-crotched" landlady and refers her to fantasies; who tries to establish a relationship of love with a dog at the same time he is trying to kill it; and then who finally tries to seduce a man into loving him by forcing that man to kill him.

Mr. Stribling, there is a Christian Message to this play, IF one recalls that suicide is an act of despair and that to despair, for a Christian, is a mortal sin. Therefore, Jerry is damned and his society and mores with him; innocence and the first Pope (the nearest man can come to a Christ figure) have been sustained.

THE ZOO STORY was brought to Trinity under the auspices of the Christian Association, headed by the Rev. Mr. Richard Albin, the Greater Hartford Campus Minister. Two hundred and fifty students and others attended and one hundred stayed for the discussion after the performance. — Ed.



... don't pour it down the side?

(We'd rather you wouldn't)

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Silvestri, Eakins Picnic Gayly; 'Waiter' Serves Poor Fare

by Douglas Cushman

Friday and Saturday night saw the first major production of the Jesters for this year and the last before moving into their new quarters. It was a strange evening of both the very good and bad. The first play, PICNIC ON THE BATTLEFIELD, by Arrabal was the better written of the two plays, but the acting was extremely mixed. Milll Silvestri and William J. Eakins both did outstanding work, but the rest of the cast only served to heighten the per-

formances of Silvestri and Eakins. Alan Kramer and Peter Alsop both showed their inexperience, but I think they have ability and could improve. But for this performance, Mme. and M. Tepan made the play. They were very life-like, in a very unlife-like situation. Of the two remaining performers, Michael Williams showed some signs of ability, but like John Thibodeau, not enough was seen to make a fair judgment. THE DUMB WAITER, by HAR-

OLD PINTER, in contrast to this showed all the actors, both of them, very well, and they in turn showed up the playwright. Richard Smith and Elrich Endersby were much the equals of William Eakins and Milll Silvestri, but they were extremely limited by the choice of the play. The audience was going to sleep, and they could not be blamed. There was very little action, and the loudest noise came from the dumb waiter hitting bottom. As a consequence, the audience woke up to find the end completely bewildering.

This, to me, is absurd theatre when the audience can not even understand the author's theme, which, I guess, is the harshness and impersonality of God, Arrabal, on the other hand, made his theme perfectly clear -- the absurdity of war. He is using the theatre of the absurd for something more than a gimmick. His was the better as well as the more enjoyable play, but I am in no way detracting from the outstanding performances turned in by the two actors of the second play. It is too bad that their efforts were wasted on a second-rate play.

Critic Pans 'Potatoes' Film Lacks Order Conviction

by Joseph Ornato

Tender, moving, courageous -- these words have been used to describe ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO. And it is all three. But only if we redefine "tender" as childish, "moving" as "ludicrous," and "courageous" as "having to do with interracial marriage."

On the grounds that he must think of the child's welfare, a judge rules that a young girl is to be removed from her home, which he himself describes as seeming to provide everything a child could need, and given into the custody of her obviously irresponsible and malignant father, because the girl's stepfather is colored. If the movie were trying to bring out the injustice of such a decision, and attribute it to the bigotry of the law court, then there might be some justification for the ruling, if only to arouse the audience against the court's prejudice.

But this is hardly supported by the rest of the movie. Instead, the viewer is supposed to be revolted by the social conditions which make it necessary for the judge, who appears very sincere in his concern to make the right decision, to remove the girl from her seeming ideal environment. But, by any standards, the judge makes the wrong choice, an illogical and detrimental decision in view of the situation as it is

presented. It is impossible as the evidence is stated in the movie that the child's welfare is really the main issue and that her new home will provide a better environment in which to grow, even if the alternative is living with her mother and her negro husband in a society that rejects interracial marriages.

Perhaps the movie itself is disclaiming mixed marriages by pointing out their traumatic effects. In terms of the development and plot of the film, this would seem to be the most reasonable interpretation. But this alone is a completely vacuous theme, and there is certainly plenty of evidence that the movie wants to go beyond this and comment on society's role in the personal struggle. ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO is painfully and confusingly loose in conviction and reasoning, and the audience has an impossible time trying to reconcile the facts presented and the court's decision.

Barbara Barrie, as the mother fighting for the custody of her daughter gives a passable performance, which is even, at times, poignant and creative. Bernie Hamilton, as the negro husband, is competent, though occasionally he is forced to be embarrassing and ludicrous. There is nothing new cinematographically, and the movie has little to offer in any other area also.

Survey . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

Dan Swander, groups were given pretty much what they requested. The Pipes and Drums requested their budget be cut from \$300 to \$100 and the Band made special arrangements to spend part of its allocation to buy equipment last spring which lowered its budget for this year.

Swander also mentioned that both the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans had inquired about allocations but were turned down on the grounds that the Senate did not think that it was authorized to support any political party. The Political Forum was not judged to be in this category.

The above figures may give us some indication of the value that the Senate puts on various extra-curricular activities. This, of course, does not preclude any further judgment by other groups or individuals, but the Senate is supposed to be the representative group of the student body.

One final point should be made about this survey. It would be a major project to try to determine exactly how many students actually do participate in extra-curricular activities and how many of the 1080 members (or 665 active members) are actually duplicates.

However, another article in this section expresses various student opinions and guesses about this question.

It might be added that a booklet distributed recently at a fund raising kickoff by the College stated

"some 48% of the upperclass students belong to fraternities, and about 90% participate in the activities of specialized student groups interested in debating, drama, politics, journalism, radio, and music."

CHAPEL

Wednesday, November 23, 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion in the Main Chapel.

Thursday, November 26, Thanksgiving, at 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion in the Crypt Chapel.

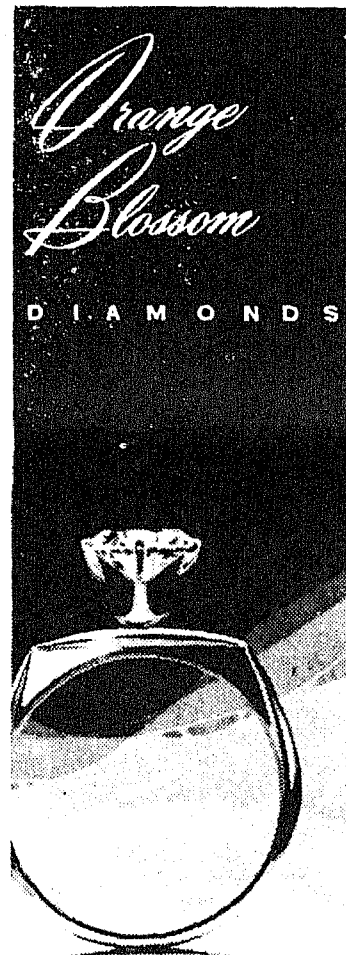
Sunday, November 29, at 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion in the Crypt Chapel.

Notopoulos III

James A. Notopoulos, Hobart Professor of Classical Languages, has contracted tuberculosis and will not be back on campus for the rest of the school year, according to Robert M. Vogel, dean of the college.

Mr. Notopoulos is now staying at the Gaylord Farms in Wallingford. His classes are being taken this semester by members of the classical languages department and Kevin Whitfield, of Wesleyan's classics department.

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- South Norwalk—Jewel Box
- Stamford—Zanlow-Ferguson, Inc.
- Thompsonville—Marek Jewelers
- Waterbury—Cardella Jewelers

What's On This Week-end

HARTFORD Theatre

DEATH OF A SALESMAN, by Arthur Miller, performed by the Hartford Stage Company. Through December 13.

THE ROOM, by Harold Pinter, and also PROFESSOR TARANNE, by Arthur Adamov, at the Image Playhouse, November 27, 28, and 29.

Music

HMS PINAFORE, the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, at the Bushnell, November 24.

Art

JAPANESE SCREENS, in Avery Court of the Athenaeum. Through November 29.

NEW YORK CITY

OTHELLO, with James Earl Jones, Julianne Marie, Mitchell Ryan, Betty Henritze; at the Martinique Theatre.

CAMBRIDGE CIRCUS, an English Comedy Revue at the Square East Cabaret. DOCTOR FAUSTUS of Christopher Marlowe, at the Phoenix Theatre. Through November 29.

Opera

RIGOLETTO, by Giuseppe Verdi, with Peters, Peerce and Merrill. At the Metropolitan Opera House. November 27, at 8 p.m.

Art

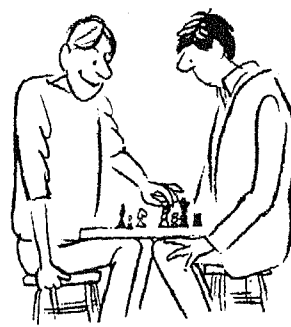
ALEXANDER CALDER EXHIBIT, at the Gugenheim Museum.

PHILADELPHIA

Theatre

I HAD A BALL. Buddy Hackett plays a phoney fortune teller in the new musical which opens at the Forrest on Wednesday.

READY WHEN YOU ARE, C. B. Julie Harris in a new comedy at the Walnut.



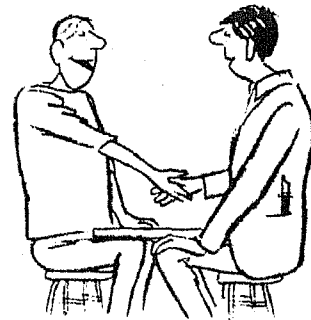
1. Check and mate. How about another game?

I'd like to, Fred, but I have to get set for a job interview.



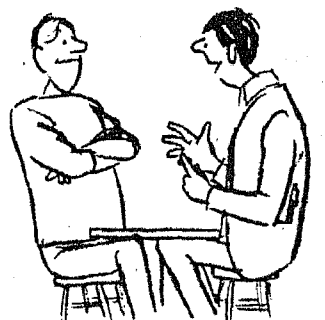
2. Let's act it out. I'll be the boss. Try and sell me.

Okay.



3. "Good morning, Mr. Fishwick."

"Hi there, Freddie boy, buddy, old pal."



4. "Just give me the facts."

"Well, sir, I took Quine's course in mathematical logic, got a B in Wittgenstein's linguistic analysis, and I'm a bug on 16th-century Flemish painting."



5. "You seem well rounded. What's your major?"

"Musicology, cum laude. But I'm getting my M.A. in experimental psych."



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Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1964

See You There

Good Luck. At this point that's all we can say to our top-flight soccer team as it takes on the Green Men from Dartmouth on our field at 1:30 p.m. today. Our 8-1 record and the fact that we received the top bid from the N.C.A.A. indicate that we do have a darn good team.

It has taken two years for the team finally to achieve the recognition they so well deserve. And it is a testament to the vitality and the spirit of these boys that they have continued fighting as hard as they can in spite of what has happened on the campus. They haven't given up. And we shouldn't either. Let's give them our full support. See you there today.

Beans In Your Ears

Books, books

Grind, grind, blinking lights, time to go, run to the Cave, cup of coffee, cup of coke, good talk, good idea, more blinking, another closing. Why can't we stay here? It's the Student Center the Student Snack Bar.

The Cave should be open until students go to bed. Students don't go to bed before 12 or 1, or 2 or 3. There's no place for students to sit around, drink coffee, get a good discussion going and keep it going after 11. Many of us think better at night, get our best ideas at night, want to talk more at night, and want to have a place where we can meet and talk and sip coffee or soda.

The student Center has done a great deal to provide needed facilities for the student. We think it can serve in another way those very many students whose days extend long into the nights. We ought to have a snack bar that closes when we are ready to leave and one that

demands we leave when it is ready to close. Besides, isn't it a case of supply and demand?

We realize that there are many problems in doing this, but they can be overcome.

If you want to get down to economics, we pay collectively over \$150,000 a year in general fees. Certainly this entitles us to facilities which are geared to the needs and the tempo of our lives. Aren't we?

We don't need complete snack bar facilities. (You can still close the grill at 10:15 p.m.) Just a place to meet that will sell us coffee and maybe doughnuts. At least it's worth a try.

What's Wrong With Trinity II

Even though it is the season to be jolly, our list of complaints of "what's wrong with Trinity" we know is not being received warmly by the jovial men in the administrative workshop, but nevertheless, we feel we've been handed our bag of coal, so we shall continue.

We ought to make it clear that we are saving until last our chastisement of the primary culprits — the students — who keep putting the liberal arts college machine out of order. It is only normal, and probably good psychology that we try to examine all other possible causes before admitting that it is we ourselves who are at fault.

It is especially annoying to read in the College Handbook and other college publications that there are close student-faculty relationships on this campus. There is great emphasis put on the fact that we are a small, predominantly residential community with numerous opportunities for student-faculty dialogues. This is only half the truth because in fact we only have a residential student body but a commuting, and in many ways a 9 to 5 faculty.

We believe that it is safe to say that there have been very definite changes in the attitudes of the professor and his role which may cause him to become removed from the general college community and to work exclusively within the framework of the classroom.

At Trinity, however, we also can see that very definite physical factors have hastened this process by causing faculty to flee the immediate Trinity area for a better way of living in the suburbs.

By the very fact that they are physically removed from the campus, they are bound to feel less directly involved with the campus.

There are certain obvious factors why the faculty flees the immediate college area for a place to live. We are located in a middle-to-lower income level community that is not the most pleasant place to live in.

Also for faculty with children the area is unattractive because the local schools are not the highest quality.

In contrast to other schools that are in the cities, Trinity has no faculty or Deans or graduate students based within the actual dormitories, so in effect, there is a clear dichotomy between the student and professor. The only time a student meets the older scholar or would-be scholar is in the classroom.

If one agrees with the problem and that this problem exists, then at least one solution appears obvious. The College should consider taking the responsibility of building or obtaining decent apartments where faculty members who enjoy such living could be housed comfortably and modestly.

And also the College should endeavor to work out plans by which older men could live among the student body, whether they be graduate students, tutors, or young faculty.

If we accept the Greek's definition of the idiot as a privatized man, then we must conclude that the U.S. citizenry is now largely composed of idiots.

— C. Wright Mills, in White Collar,

LETTERS

to the editor

Testament to the Capability

CLASS OF 1968:

The President of your college, who has been under constant attack these past few weeks, is one of a handful of men responsible for creating the modern Trinity. In order to broaden your perspective I should like to make brief reference to the recent past.

Trinity was barely able to make ends meet during the depression years of the thirties, and survived during the early forties only because of the assignment of a V-12 unit to the campus. The College was reorganized and revitalized following the war years under the superb direction of G. Keith Funston, one of the Trustees who concurred in the liquor decision.

Dr. Jacobs has carried on splendidly since the resignation of President Funston. The Trinity picture has improved immeasurably these past few years, particularly in such areas as faculty salaries, library services, scholarship assistance, and physical plant. You will better appreciate the dimensions of Dr. Jacob's leadership if you bear in mind the fact that the average age of the Trinity alumnus is only 33, and it is to these graduates that the college must look for financial support. Although Trinity has never enjoyed the financial resources available at our three most affluent sister colleges, it is a fact that we have lengthened the academic and financial distance between ourselves and several other fine schools with whom we were ranked only a decade ago. Trinity's qualitative growth is a testament to the capability and dedication of President Jacobs, who is rightfully regarded within the academic community as one of the country's outstanding college presidents.

In summary, the modern Trinity is in large measure the creation of a small group of dedicated men, e.g., Clement, Hallden, Funston, Jacobs, Holland, etc. The collective decision to ban liquor was made by a group of trustees and administrators who have given everything that they have to this school.

Therefore, Frosh, the next time the "Manischewitz Marchers" stomp the lawn in front of the President's home, keep the complete picture in mind. You will notice that many of the most vociferous of these pseudo-sophistates are the very ones who sat in sour silence this fall while Blocksidge and Wrzosek were being pummeled on the playing fields, and you may be assured that the same declaimers will be in their cozy rooms this winter while Landes and Hourihan are playing their hearts out down at the field-house.

Perhaps before your class graduates we will read about a different type of "rally" held on Vernon Street.

WAYNE W. LOVELAND, 1951

If All Were Evil

But one

TO THE EDITOR:

The criticisms of my articles by Dr. Cherbonnier and Richard Goodwin, both of whose letters appeared in the Tripod recently, seem to be these: 1) that goodness cannot be defined as an individual matter for the Christian, and 2) that I am not a Christian. As for the first, it is claimed that goodness can only be defined in terms of the strength of bro-

therhood in society. Dr. Cherbonnier quotes St. Paul: "We are members one of another." The conservative as Christian does not disagree with this. He finds the brotherhood of all a desirable goal, but he emphasizes that it cannot be forced; if it is forced, it is not brotherhood but rather a group of men held together by power. Hence, the individual must CHOOSE to love his neighbor. For the government to force this decision only produces the facade of brotherhood -- not brotherhood itself.

Furthermore, the fact that goodness is thought to be very much an individual matter is amply demonstrated by focusing upon the salesmanship of the church. I do not see how it could be more than obvious that the church concerns itself with the salvation of souls, and souls are found in individuals.

Dr. Cherbonnier interprets St. Paul as saying that we all hang together or we all hang separately. "Christian goodness," the Professor says, "is achieved jointly or not all." I would like to point out that that is closer to a practical strategy of Ben Franklin than a warning about the meaning of salvation by St. Paul. This brings us to an interesting question: if everyone in a society were evil except one person, would God condemn that one person too and deny him salvation on the basis that there was not enough "love" in the society? I don't think St. Paul's God would.

Let me now turn to the second criticism: namely, that I am not a Christian. In my last article it might be recalled that I defined both conservative as Christian and conservative as atheist. My critics seized upon the first definition and attempted to judge my previous articles by Christian standards. Most assuredly my articles do not measure well by Christian standards for I am in the grouping of conservative as atheist. Having never in the least suggested that I was a Christian and assuming my critics to be intelligent people, I can only infer that they are guilty either of blind presumption or of building straw men.

THOMAS AUXTER '67

To Sustain Him In A Position

TO THE EDITOR:

It is unfortunate that you equate the Parents' vote of confidence for the college with a lack of confidence in our sons. The reason for the vote (which was almost unanimous) was quite simple and carried none of the implications that you attributed to it.

Connecticut law severely restricts the drinking activities of minors, and whether we felt that the law was good or bad, nearly all of us agreed that we owed the college and Dr. Jacobs a vote of confidence to sustain him in a position that obviously would be unpopular, but one which had to be made if Trinity were to retain her place as a member of a law abiding society.

You are wasting your breath venting your wrath on the parents, on Dr. Jacobs, or on Trinity College. None of us has the authority to grant you the privilege to drink without an aura of hypocrisy in the state of Connecticut.

If you must convince someone that college students are mature enough to handle alcohol, then your target should be the legislature and the people of the state of Connecticut and persuade them to lower the drinking age to 18. Do we have more mature college students in New York State?

NEW YORK FATHER

The Extra-Curricular Story

Student Opinion On Activities Is Wide

Survey Shows 665 Active in 35 Clubs

by David Downes

According to a recent TRIPOD survey, attitudes towards extra-curricular activities on the Trinity campus range from "Gung-Ho!" to "Oh, no!" Just about any student will give you a piece of his mind when you raise this question, but opinions and estimates are as distant as North Campus and South Campus or St. A's and St. Elmo's.

Although everyone seemed to have something significant to say, one fellow summed up the apathetic point of view with these words: "As far as I am concerned, everybody who participates in extra-curricular activities is a turkey!"

Regardless of the value of this comment not too many were similar to it. One student when asked what he thought of extra-curricular activities at Trinity launched into a fairly long dissertation on the benefits and favorable results to be secured from outside activities, especially those off campus.

Another student, a sophomore, who considered himself more-or-less apathetic (he wasn't sure) said that he blamed his apathy on the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the groups to make themselves known.

With regard to the effect of fraternities on student participation, there seemed to be a difference of opinion in those interviewed. One thought that some houses by their very attitude discouraged or encouraged participation.

Another student went so far as to imply that some houses outrightly discourage participation outside the fraternity. Most of those interviewed, however, generally disagreed with this view.

The consensus was that fraternity effect on extracurricular participation in activities by students was dependent on the nature of the individual house.

Extremely radical and extremely conservative estimates clashed head-on when it came to statistics. Student guesses at the number of students involved in extra-curricular activities ranged from the absurd ("Oh, two, maybe") to the ridiculous ("I'd say about 900"). Most interviewees found a middle ground inside these estimates. However, their guesses did not seem to cluster around any one figure.

When asked the purely subjective question "How many students do you believe benefit from the extra-curricular program?" most estimates dipped down to 60% or less of the estimate of how many participated.

One student who is himself doing a paper on college student values, expressed his concern for extra-curricular life at Trinity. He stated that more of the extra-curricular programs ought to be related to in-class subject matter.

The practical application of the intellectual experience outside the classroom he placed high on his value scale for extra-curricular involvement. He emphasized, however, that social activities should not be shoved into the background.

This student pointed out that social life at Trinity is not congruent with the intellectual atmosphere which should pervade a college campus. He stressed that Trinity weekends are not well planned and not well-based. In fact, he said that in his estimation, the drinking ban was one of the best moves made recently by the College.

Expanding on this point, he explained that now the campus will have to find other bases for entertainment and for recreation. Yale and Dartmouth, he pointed out,

do not have to worry about drinking, because they have other ideas for what to do with a college weekend.

He declared regretfully that there are no "College Weekends" at Trinity as there are at other colleges, because after the dance on Friday night there is nothing planned on an all-campus level for the rest of the weekend.

One senior expressed his sentiments about extracurricular activities in few words: "I think they're fine, as long as you really enjoy them and are getting something out of them. They should not be a means to an end as such, or an end in themselves."

He confessed that in the middle of his junior year he found himself in a number of activities in which he was not actually interested.

The question of intellectual pursuits outside the classroom brought varying responses. Some said the lectures offered were not very good. Some seemed to think that the lectures were excellent but that many times students were forced to miss lectures in order to study for hour tests.

Others blamed student apathy for the lack of extracurricular intellectualism, and claimed that those who want to extend their intellectual pursuits outside assigned curricula do so on their own. One student pointed out that the crux of the matter is whether or not Trinity can provide an atmosphere conducive to this type of activity.

The place of extra-curricular activities in a liberal arts education seemed to be a meeting ground for common thought. All those interviewed agreed that the two are definitely connected and that extra-curricular activities provide not only diversion from academics but also an extension of them into practical application, which is ultimately the goal of a liberal education.

The following list of organizations and clubs at Trinity is supplied by the Office of Student Affairs:

- Art League
- Athenium
- Aviation
- Band
- Campus Chest
- Carilloneurs
- Cerberus
- Cercle Francais
- Chamber Players
- Chapel Cabinet
- Cheerleaders and Sports
- Chemistry
- Chess
- Choir
- College Vestry
- Christian Association
- Economics
- Engineering
- FM Radio Station
- Folksingers
- Freshman Executive Council
- Glee Club
- Hillel Foundation
- International Relations
- International Student Organization
- Intramural Board
- The IVY
- The Jesters
- Junior Advisors
- Mather Hall Board of Governors
- Medusa
- Newman Club
- The Odell Shepard Group
- Outing Club
- Philosophy
- Physics
- Pipes and Drums
- Political Science
- Psychology
- The REVIEW
- Rifle
- Senate
- Senior Lay Readers
- The Set
- Spanish
- Sports Cars
- Yacht Club
- Trinidads
- The TRIPOD
- Young Democrats
- Young Republicans
- AIIESEC
- Delta Phi Alpha
- Phi Beta Kappa
- Pi Gamma Mu
- Psi Chi
- Sigma Pi Sigma
- Interfraternity Council
- Others are:
- Hockey
- Travelers
- Pipes
- Archive
- Investment League

by David Downes

Forty-six clubs and organizations on campus were recently questioned by the TRIPOD about their memberships. Only 35 of the questionnaires sent out got back into TRIPOD hands, and this may be interpreted in itself as some indication of activities at Trinity.

This survey showed that the 35 organizations that replied collectively have 1080 members, some of whom obviously belong to more than one group. (There are 1034 registered students). However, when asked how many "active" members (members who participate in more than half of the group's activities) the collective reply was 665. Again many students belong to more than one group.

The following table shows a breakdown of these figures:

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS (Campus Chest, WRTC-FM, Mather Hall Board, Intramural Board, Chapel Vestry, Chapel Cabinet, Lay Readers, International Students Organization, Cerberus & Sports did not reply)	
Members.....	349
Active.....	218
PUBLICATIONS (Tripod, Archive, Ivy, Review did not reply)	
Members.....	70
Active.....	45
POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS (Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Political Forum did not reply)	
Members.....	70
Active.....	50
STUDENT GOVERNMENT (Senate, IFC, Medusa, FEC)	
Members.....	68
Active.....	68
musical groups	
Singing (Glee Club, Trinidads, Folksingers, Pipes, Travelers, Choir did not reply)	
Members.....	102
Active.....	91
Other (Chamber Players, Pipes	

and Drums, Band, Carilloneurs did not reply)

Members.....3
Active.....3
RELIGIOUS GROUPS (Newman Hillel, Christian Association)

Members.....216
Active.....60
OUTDOORS GROUPS (Yacht Club, Rifle Team, Hockey Assoc., Outing Club)

Members.....89
Active.....62
ACADEMIC EXTENSION GROUPS (AIIESEC, Investment Club, Economics, Psych, Spanish Club, Cercle Francais did not reply)

Members.....68
Active.....57

Neither the Jesters nor the Athenium replied)

These figures do not give the whole picture for a number of reasons. First, they are not complete because 11 groups failed to reply; second, in some cases groups do not keep accurate membership records and their figures are only estimates; and third, special situations warrant explanation:

The Campus Chest has 158 members who are all active, but this activity ranges from a few hours for some to many hours and days for others. In addition, the Campus Chest is unique in that for all intents and purposes it functions for only one month.

The Newman Club reports that it has 166 members, 30 of whom are active and 15 of whom are "hangers on." Obviously, they must have some members who do not participate in any of the Club's activities.

The Economics and Psychology Clubs have no regular membership, although those attending the lectures which they sponsor are actually their memberships.

Percentage-wise, our figures show that both student government and non-singing musical groups have 100% active memberships according to their own reports. Likewise, musical singing groups have 89% active, Academic Extension groups have 84% active, Political Organizations have 72% active, Outdoors Groups have 70% active, Service Groups have 63% active, and Religious Groups have 28% active. (It should be noted that disregarding the Newman Club, religious groups have 58% active)

This says little or nothing about the value of extra-curricular activities. To judge this we will turn to the Senate. Here funds are allocated on recommendation of the Senate Budget Committee to various Senate "sponsored" organizations. The following is the Senate allocation budget for this year:

Organization	1963-64	1964-65
AIIESEC	\$25	\$40
Archive	500	1200
Athenium	1150	1250*
Band	800	725*
Campus Chest	50	145
Carilloneurs	25	33
Chamber Players	60	45
Economics Club	25	15
French Club	90	90
Glee Club	2200	2700
International Students	60	25
Ivy	5900	6000
Jesters	1300	1500
Medusa	150	150
Outing Club	(new)	79
Philosophy Club	170	170
Pipes and Drums	300	100
Political Science	300	500
Psychology Club	—	100
Review	1800	1800
Senate	1745	1680
Spanish	65	100
Tripod	5350	4115
Sports	60	91
WRTC-FM	3400	3365
Rifle Team	—	40

*Contains \$50 from Senate Reserve Fund as progress award for last year.

Certain qualifications are again necessary. According to Senator (Continued on Page 3)

Intellectually Speaking, What Is The Role of Extra-Curriculars?

The following is taken from the text of a speech given this fall by Professor William E. Kennick of Amherst's Department of Philosophy. It was printed originally in its entirety in the October 15, 1964, issue of the Amherst Student, that school's student semi-weekly newspaper.

We like to think of Amherst as a first-rate liberal arts college, and we do not mind comparing ourselves favorably to the best such colleges in the world. But by what criterion shall we assess the relative merits of liberal arts colleges? How can we tell that one is better than another? Not, I should argue, by the number of millionaires and eminent men of affairs among a college's alumni; nor by the number of its graduates who enter the professions; nor even simply by the excellence of its faculty and the courses they offer. Rather, it is by the quality of the intellectual life led by its alumni, traceable to the college's shaping influence.

We have heard it said that the aim of a liberal education is to help a man become all that he is capable of becoming. Without important qualifications as to the potentialities in question, this simply will not do.

The intellectual life requires discipline; discipline of reading, thinking, looking, listening, feeling, responding; and academic achievements is, or ought to be, a measure of one's achievements of these disciplines. But a discipline acquired and not used is worthless. . . .

But, however important these skills may be, their attainment is not the object of liberal education. And the same is true, by parity of

reasoning, for the skills of the lawyer, the surgeon, the business executive, the professional writer or painter, and the teacher. Liberal education, in short, is not professional education of any kind; nor, except incidentally, is it pre-professional education of any kind. Its aim is the development of intellectual capacities and sensibilities, to help a man become all that he is intellectually capable of becoming.

Is education a preparation for life? The question is fatuous, but to those who insist on an answer to it I say that liberal education is a preparation for the intellectual life. By which, again, I do not mean that it is a preparation for the life of a professional intellectual except incidentally. Paradoxical as it may sound, professional intellectuals - people who earn their livelihood as writers, artists, scientists, teachers, and so on - are sometimes among the least of intellectual men. The quality of life at which liberal education aims - that complex amalgam of wonder and analysis, contemplation and criticism, imagination and irony, and sensitivity to the unobvious meanings of things - is not the prerogative of any profession or caste; it is the birthright of all who are capable of enduring its pains and of enjoying its precious rewards.

But the acquisition of those habits of mind requisite for the permanent possession of this life (as opposed to the casual enjoyment or cynical but expedient affectation of it for four years) is not simply a function of one's fulfillment of academic requirements; of grades earned, courses taken, examinations passed, and the rest. These things are important, and not only as "status symbols" or as keys to preferred professions and professional schools. . . .

Placement

Wednesday, December 2
West Hartford Public School System

Thursday, December 3
Central Intelligence Agency

Friday, December 4
University of Chicago Law School

Monday, December 7
New York University Graduate Division of Arts and Sciences

Tuesday, December 8
University of Pennsylvania Law School

See Placement Secretary for appointments

U. S. Coast Guard OCS will be in the Lobby of Mather Hall Wednesday, December 2.

Poet Hecht Deals With Innocence, Inhumanity

Anthony Hecht read a selection of his poems to a Wean Lounge audience Tuesday evening, November 17.

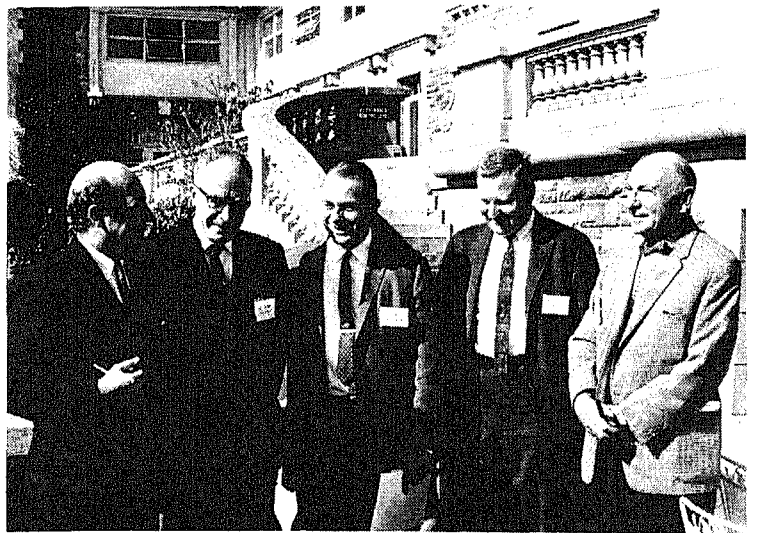
In "A Hill" Mr. Hecht tells of a vision he had in an Italian flea-market. The vision is of a hill he had known in his childhood which reflects a wish to return to early innocence, an oft repeated theme in his poems.

Mr. Hecht then read a poem of both religious and secular significance--"The Man Who Married Magdelene." This poem, Mr. Hecht explained, revealed "a husband's bitterness at the loss of any sense of ordinance, as well as his anger for an unfaithful wife."

After he read "More Light, More Light" he described it as a taxing poem relating a renaissance execution in England and an execution outside of Buchenwald. The poem reflected man's inhumanity to man, which Mr. Hecht frequently deals with in his poetry.

Mr. Hecht concluded with "The Dover Bitch" a parody on the title of a poem by Matthew Arnold.

Professors Attend Meeting



Professors Edwin P. Nye and August E. Sapega of the College's Engineering Department attended a four-day conference at Columbia's Arden House campus in New York City which explored "educational needs spanning the next century and the vital role to be played by the scientist-engineer."

The conference conducted from October 25th to 28th was sponsored

by Columbia's School of Engineering and Applied Science in honor of the school's 100th Anniversary.

Trinity is associated with this school in the Combined Plan Program which permits a student to receive three years of study at an associated liberal arts college, such as Trinity, and then two years of engineering study at Columbia.

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A.D. Takes Tennis Crown; Phi-Psi, SN Game Disputed

With the victory of Alpha Delta Phi, the American League pennant winner, over Phi Kappa Psi, the intramural fall tennis season came to a close; however, touch football will have to wait until next Spring to determine the college champs.

The playoff game between Sigma Nu and Phi Psi, apparently won by the National League's Sigma Nu 7-6, must be replayed. Phi Psi the American League pace setters protested the game to the intramural sport's council which ruled in their favor.

Early in that game, Phi Psi kicked-off to Sigma Nu who per-

mitted the ball to roll untouched into their end zone. Phi Psi recovered the pigskin and claimed a touchdown under the onsidies kick rule. The referee declared a touchback and Sigma Nu took over from their twenty. Had the score counted as the council ruled it should have, Phi Psi would have won 12-7.

The American League intramural races were almost as close. In tennis, Alpha Delta Phi defeated all opponents to gain an undefeated season, while runner-up Jarvis could only muster a 4-2 record.

Football . . .

(Continued from Pg. 8)

MacBey, Dave Ward, and Ron Smith were the other Trinmen to reach pay-dirt, and Mike Curcio caught a pass for the only successful two-point play of the year.

AS A TEAM, Trinity's total offense netted 1577 yards -- 481 in the air and 1096 on the ground. This is an average of 196 yards per game as compared to our opponents 255 (691 in the air and 1348 on land).

Trin quarterbacks completed 41 of 118 passes and had 12 intercepted. The defense intercepted 11 enemy aeriels, while allowing 58 of 118 to be completed. Only in fumbles recovered was there a bulge in Trin's column--16 to 4.

And what about the future? Trin played most of the season with a fist-full of sophomores (Sanders, MacBey, Ward, Curcio, Nick Edwards, and Bill Fox in the back-field; Luther Terry, Howie Wrzosek, Doug Jacobs, and Larry Kessler on the line; and Smith, John Galaty and Bob Miller on the ends).

There were also a number of juniors (Rissel, Joe Hourihan, and Rich Carlson, Paul Brundage, Van Igou, and Allen Cooper to name a few) who gained invaluable experience this season.

It only seems fair, however, to say that Wesleyan, Colby, Tufts, and Williams were all operating with a full staff of starting sophomores and juniors.

The program for the Wesleyan game listed Trin's won-lost record as 6-1. Either a Middletown printer bumbled, or perhaps the Wesman have developed some sort of Time Machine.

5.1 average, while Bob MacBey was given the call 44 times, netting 144 yards.

The Bantams, though shut-out twice, did manage to score 89 points on 13 touchdowns and seven extra points. Kolewe was the individual scoring leader with five TD's and six conversions for 39 points, while Sanders and Rissel scored three and two touchdowns respectively.

No Trinity Delegate to Fraternity Conference

The 56th annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio from December 3 to 5, to discuss ways of strengthening the college fraternity system.

Delegates from 60 member fraternity groups, some 400 representatives of undergraduate collegiate interfraternity councils, plus college deans, student advisors, prominent educators, and business and professional leaders active in fraternity administration, will attend the meetings.

There will be no delegate from Trinity as the agenda of the meeting does not include any discussion that is important to the Interfraternity Council or the fraternity system in general here at Trinity, according to Frederick Prillaman '65, president of the IFC and Dean of Students Roy Heath.

Spanish Club Films

On Friday, December 4, the Spanish Club will present two performances of the full length Spanish film, LAZARILLO, at 4:15 p.m. and at 8:00 p.m. in McCook Auditorium.

Dean, Local Teens Probing Hartford Drinking Problem

The Hartford Area Study Committee on Teenage Drinking will hold meetings December 2 and 9 probing the area's drinking situation.

Dr. Roy Heath, chairman of a sub-committee of the H. A. S. C. T. D., and Dean of Students, will host the preliminary meeting at his home on Vernon Street.

A group of 15 area teenagers will informally discuss four basic questions:

- 1) Is drinking a problem in Hartford?
- 2) Are there specific incidents etc.) which encourage or dis-

would illustrate the problem?

- 3) Why do people drink?
- 4) What are the factors in the community (church, school, home, etc.) which encourage or discourage drinking?

The committee will submit its findings from the December 2 meeting at a formal meeting in the Hartford Mayor's office on December 9. Area officials and educators will be present then to hear and discuss the findings.

Ten area high schools and colleges including Trinity will each select a student representative for the committee.

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Trin Plays Dartmouth At 1:30 As NCAA Tourney Opens Here

by "Wag" Merrill

This afternoon at 1:30, Trinity's varsity soccer team meets the Big Green of Dartmouth here, in the first round of the N.C.A.A. championship tournament.

The Bantams, who outshot their regular-season opponents, 229-76, and outscored them, 35-11, compiled a record of eight wins and one loss to earn the number one New England bid to the tournament.

Twenty of the thirty-five goals came in the first four games as the booters ran over MIT (3-0), UMass (7-2), Tufts (3-1), and the University of Hartford (7-1).

Center forward Bob Ochs, the team's leading scorer, tallied eight times in these first four games, as eight other Bantams contributed a total of twelve goals; captain Dan Swander (3), Tom Seddon and Charlie Heckscher (2), Mark Josephson, Craig Doerge, Spiros Polemis, David Cantrell and Vlk Sulkowski (1).

Rebounding from the narrow defeat at Williamstown, the booters tallied four times in the first quarter and six times in the first half as they crushed Union, 6-2.

Despite a 2-1 overtime victory against Amherst, the Bantams' hopes for a tournament bid reached a nadir as they played their worst game of the year in front of the N.C.A.A. selection committee.

With a record of six wins and one loss, Trin had to defeat both Coast Guard and Wesleyan in the final contests of the regular season to receive a tournament bid.

Goals by Polemis and Swander gave the Bantams a 2-1 halftime lead against the Cadets, but a fourth quarter score by the Bears forced the game into overtime. It was at this point that Ousman



SENIORS, Mark Josephson, Ousman Sallah, Dan Swander, Pete Sturrock and Ed Lazzerini are playing their final game for Trinity as the Bantams prepare for the NCAA soccer tournament. (Lee photo)

Sallah began the stretch drive which pulled out the last two games. Moving up to the front line from his defensive post, "Ous" slammed home two scores within twenty-seven seconds to give the Bantams a close 4-2 victory.

In the final game of the season, neither Trinity nor Wesleyan was able to score in the first seventy-three minutes of a tense defensive struggle. For the second time in as many games, Sallah left the opposing defense bewildered as he tallied twice to provide the winning difference.

Now the Bantams have the long-sought bid. What they do with it is up to them...and Dartmouth.



AT WESLEYAN . . . NOSTALGIA — Seated from left, Joe Barnard, halfback; Diethard Kolewe, fullback; Merrill Yavinsky, captain and quarterback; and Pete Oldershaw, guard. Standing from left, Henry Hopkins, end; Fred Prillaman, tackle; Phil Parsons, guard; Rufus Blackside, center and Lou Huskins, tackle.

TRINITY FIVE LACKS HEIGHT, STRESSES PRECISE SHOOTING

Coach Robie Shults and captain Jim Belfiore look forward to a successful nineteen-game varsity basketball season, provided that adequate rebounders can be found to replace graduated John Fenrich and Barry Leghorn.

Shults, plagued by a lack of exceptional height, has installed a continuity offense, replacing the multiple-play patterns of Jay McWilliams, to take advantage of speed to set up more scoring opportunities.

Returning from last year's team which won fourteen of nineteen games, are Belfiore, Dave Bremer, Joe Hourihan, Marc Kadyk, Ed Landes, Bob Morisse, Rich

Rissel, Bill Schweitzer and -- perhaps -- Dan Swander. Moving up from last year's freshman squad are Don Overbeck, Mike Hickey and Steve Eliot.

The scoring punch will be expected to come primarily from Belfiore, who averaged nineteen points a game last season, and Overbeck, who holds freshman records in foul shooting percentage, total points, average, and individual high score. Rissel, who gets off his shots very quickly, will be substituted for both Belfiore and Overbeck.

Mike Hickey and Joe Hourihan will serve as playmakers on offense and as defensive specialists. Hickey, who averaged 21 points a game as a freshman, should also contribute to the team's scoring power.

The Bantams will emphasize conditioning with a fast break offense and pressure defense, ball handling and careful shooting. But they must get the ball away from the other team to win, and thus will be counting heavily on the rebounding of Bremer, Landes and Morisse, and that of Belfiore and Overbeck.

The Bantams' starting team barely averages six feet in height, and in basketball that is a definite problem.

VARSIY BASKETBALL

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec. 5	*Middlebury	8:15
Dec. 9	WILLIAMS	8:15
Dec. 12	M.I.T.	8:15
Dec. 15	*Coast Guard	8:15
Dec. 17	HARVARD	8:15
Jan. 7	TUFTS	8:15
Jan. 9	*Union	8:00
Feb. 4	AMHERST	8:15
Feb. 8	*W.P.I.	8:30
Feb. 10	*R.P.L.	8:15
Feb. 13	KINGS POINT	8:15
Feb. 16	*Wesleyan	8:15
Feb. 19	*Colby	8:15
Feb. 20	*Bowdoin	4:00
Feb. 23	BRANDEIS	8:15
Feb. 25	COAST GUARD	8:15
Feb. 27	*Clark	8:15
Mar. 2	WESLEYAN	8:15
Mar. 4	*U. of Hartford	8:00

*Denotes Away games.

Coach: Robert E. Shults
Captain: James F. Belfiore
Manager: John Honiss

WHAT: Trinity vs. Dartmouth
WHERE: Here
WHEN: 1:30 P.M.

Today's Line-up

G — Schweitzer (Jr.)	OR — Josephson (Sr.)
RB — Sallah (Sr.)	IR — Polemis (Soph.)
LB — Clarke (Soph.)	CF — Ochs (Jr.)
RH — Everts (Jr.)	IL — Franklin (Soph.)
CH — Swander (Sr.)	OL — Cantrell (Jr.)
LH — Lazzerini (Sr.)	

Inside Shots

by Dave Trachtenberg

For those of you who have been hibernating this past week, we should mention that the Trinity soccer team has a game at 1:30 this afternoon against Dartmouth. Something about an NCAA tournament.

The Big Green tied with Brown for the Ivy League title as they dropped a 3-2 decision to Pennsylvania on Saturday, while Brown was taking the measure of Columbia, 2-0. Dartmouth thus closed out the season with a 7-3 mark.

The Indians were heavy favorites to down their Ivy League rivals and maintain undisputed possession of the Ivy crown. How this loss will affect them psychologically, then, is a matter of conjecture.

WE ARE MORE inclined to feel, however, that the Indians will look upon today's encounter as a chance to atone for Saturday's loss. They have been a comeback team all season, and figure to be even stiffer competition after the defeat by Penn.

Dartmouth showed its ability to bounce back in a late-season game

with Cornell. Trailing 3-0 with 1:35 remaining in the third period, the Indians came roaring back to cop a 4-3 overtime win. They are billed as a strong defensive club, having allowed 17 goals in ten games. Larry Geiger, the Big Green's goalie, has played every minute of competition this season, and had been credited with 220 saves prior to Saturday's game.

Dartmouth's leading scorer is sophomore Bill Smoyer. The Indians compiled a total of 22 goals in ten contests, as compared to the 35 goals which the Bantams racked up in only nine games.

THE BANTAMS are not at full strength going into today's contest. Dan Swander's status is problematical, and Tom Seddon is hobbled by an ankle injury which may keep him out of action entirely. Dave Cantrell will replace Sedden at the left wing, and Ted Hutton will fill in for Swander if he is needed.

The effect of these injuries is diminished by the NCAA ruling which forbids the use of more than sixteen players in any single tournament contest. Backing up Roy Dath's starting eleven will be forwards Craig Doerge and Bob Golub, Hutton at halfback, and either Ben Tribken or Pete Sturrock at fullback. Held in reserve in the event of an injury to goalie Bill Schweitzer will be either Ted Bartlett or Nick Cotakis.

The winner of the Trinity-Dartmouth game will face the victor of Monday's encounter between Army and Cortland State.

IN GAMES already completed, Michigan State downed Maryland, 1-0, and Bridgeport defeated Hartwick, 2-1. Both victories may be regarded as slight upsets. In the Atlantic Coast tournament Coast Guard, 5-5 and beaten by Trinity 4-2 in regular-season play, took top honors by edging Washington and Lee, 1-0.

Today Dartmouth will invade Trinity hungry for Bantam pelts. There are 1700 seats waiting to be filled by Bantam rooters, and we urge everyone to be out there at 1:30 when the referee's whistle marks the beginning of the Bantam booters' bid for glory.

Just One of Those Things . . .

So Chalk It Up to Experience

by Mike Weinberg

Trinity College played eight football games this fall. It lost seven of them. Quite obviously, several external elements played a major role in this showing, but what were they?

Number one was Lady Luck. No fewer than five times, Trinity was in scoring position when the clock ran out. A score in each one of these situations would have drastically altered the complexion of the game, and in three instances, would have won it outright.

Then, too, one might have thought we were running a shuttle service to Hartford Hospital. Quarterback and captain Merrill Yavinsky broke his thumb in the second quarter of the second game, and the Trinity College record holder for total yards passing in a single season was lost for five games.

Van Igou flew to Canton, N.Y., with the team to play St. Lawrence, but came home on crutches. Sophomore speedster Tom Sanders was decked for the start of the season, and powerhouse Bob MacBey spent the last few quarters on the sidelines.

THE OFFENSIVE AND DEFENSIVE lines were thinned considerably when Fred Prillaman pulled up lame, and one could go on and on enumerating the miles of tape Rabbit had to use to keep

eleven men in playing condition. But what about the schedule? The season opened against Williams, a team which was to go undefeated until its last game (and unscored upon until its fourth contest). Needless to say, Trin was blanked.

In our seventh game Trin met the Sabrinas of Amherst -- the only school to beat Williams, and the first undefeated, untied squad for the Lord Jeffs since 1949. Incidentally, Amherst has lost but two football games in the last three years!!!

The rest of the schedule was played against teams of more equal stature. Only Wesleyan nipped the Bantams by more than one touchdown, though their margin of victory was considerably slimmer than that of the previous year.

FOR NINE SENIOR MEMBERS of the squad, this Wesleyan game brought a bit of nostalgia. For most it was the culmination of four years of work--the day that they hung up their cleats for good.

Merrill Yavinsky and Dee Kolewe have been the backbone around which Trin has fashioned its offense for the past two years. When the opposing defense wasn't keying on Kolewe, the workhorse found time to gain 378 yards for a 3.6 average. And who will ever forget his defensive work?

Even with the broken thumb, Yav-

insky was able to complete one quarter of Trinity's passes and account for 33 percent of our passing yardage.

And then there is Rufus Blackside. Statistics are not available for the innumerable ways he contributed to the Trinity cause, and the same must be said for Lou Huskins, Phil Parsons, Pete Oldershaw, and Fred Prillaman.

Henry Hopkins blossomed as an end this year, catching 21 passes for 318 yards, well over half of Trinity's aerial attack. Joe Barnard's toe was put to work 47 times, and those punts averaged 31.3 yards.

Statistics, even when soaked in your opponents' blood, can be the dullest part of football, but without them, how could we compare players or even teams?

RICH RISSEL completed 30 of 73 passes this season for 293 yards, slightly less than a "good afternoon" for Roger Staubach or Archie Roberts. Yet, where would Trinity have been without Rissel? Stepping in when Yavinsky was injured, the junior quarterback engineered some thrilling drives and was an integral part of the surprising victory over Coast Guard.

Tom Sanders carried the ball 68 times for 346 yards and a

(Continued on Page 7)