



# Trinity Tripod

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## A Remarkable Weekend

The most remarkable aspect of Williams weekend, excepting the football score, was the fact that everybody seemed to have a good time. This is not in itself worthy of mention were it not that this aspect combined with another to create a true Trinity phenomenon. For there was no vandalism. No reports, at least at this writing, of stray beer bottles finding themselves in faculty windows or stray students finding themselves in city court. In short, the Trinity gentleman myth has now assumed a stage transcending that of casual conversation.

Credit must go also, of course, to the good conduct of our northern visitors, whose wish to carry something from Vernon St. seemed subverted to something warm on their lips.

Rules of conduct are unenforceable if unpopular. Therefore the "brother's keeper" fraternity regulations rushed into effect after last February's debacle are not responsible for the change from riotous to placid. There seemed to be fewer policemen than usual on Vernon St. Saturday night, and this, too, is a good sign. The fraternities policed themselves; the most heartening thing is that the rules were not wielded last weekend.

We hope this quaint Trinity custom of enjoyment without destruction continues.

## Poll: Results Varied

Last week's Tripod political poll produced one unexpected result and some others not so unexpected. Most surprising was the response: Nearly 60 per cent of the student body returned answers to the poll. Were Trinity students more interested in politics or just curious to see what we were handing out? We hope the students were more interested in politics.

The Nixon adherents squashed the Kennedy forces by a ratio of more than two to one. It seems that Trinity, long a den of conservatism, plans to stay that way.

An unfortunately large 15 per cent indicated that religion would influence their vote. Religion, damned as an issue by both candidates, seems nevertheless to be an important factor in electorate decision-making. We hope this is a trend which will be reversed before election day. And we wondered about one member of the 15 per cent group who returned the following answers:

Q. Will religion influence your vote?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Whom do you favor?  
A. Kennedy.  
Q. Religion?  
A. Protestant.

We found, as expected, that most undergraduates tend to follow in their parents' political footsteps. Trinity students seem to believe, "Once a Republican, always a Republican" (or vice versa). We don't read in any alarming trend here, but hope that the student won't follow the apron-string blindly.

Finally, to students over 21: Register, so you can vote November 8.

## Three Day Existentialism Conference Scheduled

BY JOHN ROMIG

There is a possibility that a three day Existentialist Conference will be held at Trinity College in Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

The conference, conducted under the auspices of a religious group, is expected to feature some highly reputed "religious existentialists." These men need not necessarily be associated with literary existentialists like Sartre or Camus and certainly not with the bearded, sneakered characters of the pad colonies.

**Attacks Self Sufficiency**  
What is existentialism? Existentialism is an attack on all philosophies of self-sufficiency. Hegel was a systemizer of philosophy, for example, with a dynamic monism comprising a thesis-antithesis in all life. Rationality is insufficient. Existence is a life of philosophy rather than a rational philosophy. Existentialists replace essence with existence.

Existence is what you are. "To be or not to be," says Soren Kierkegaard, is the crucial question. Existence is not part of "to be" but is a part of "he is."

Existence insists man faces the limits of his existence by himself, to face the threat of non-being, death, and to face the possibility of his own death asking the question, "Am I?" with the chance that he is nothing. Existentialism is usually atheistic.

**Man Not Nothing**  
Existentialism does not say man is nothing at all. Man is not yet what he can be and in this sense existentialism is charged with being nihilism. Where Aristotle went from potential to actual, existentialists go from the actual to the potential. In Nietzsche's Thus Spake Zarathustra, we read, "Man is a bridge, but not a goal."

Man despairs because he comes up to death, a present reality. But just as he realizes his end, man decides either to take his life or not to commit suicide. In either case he decides something which is more authentic than rationality and logic.

Soren Kierkegaard said, "as you reflect upon your subjective moods you are forced to act to decide." Existentialists depreciate reason and

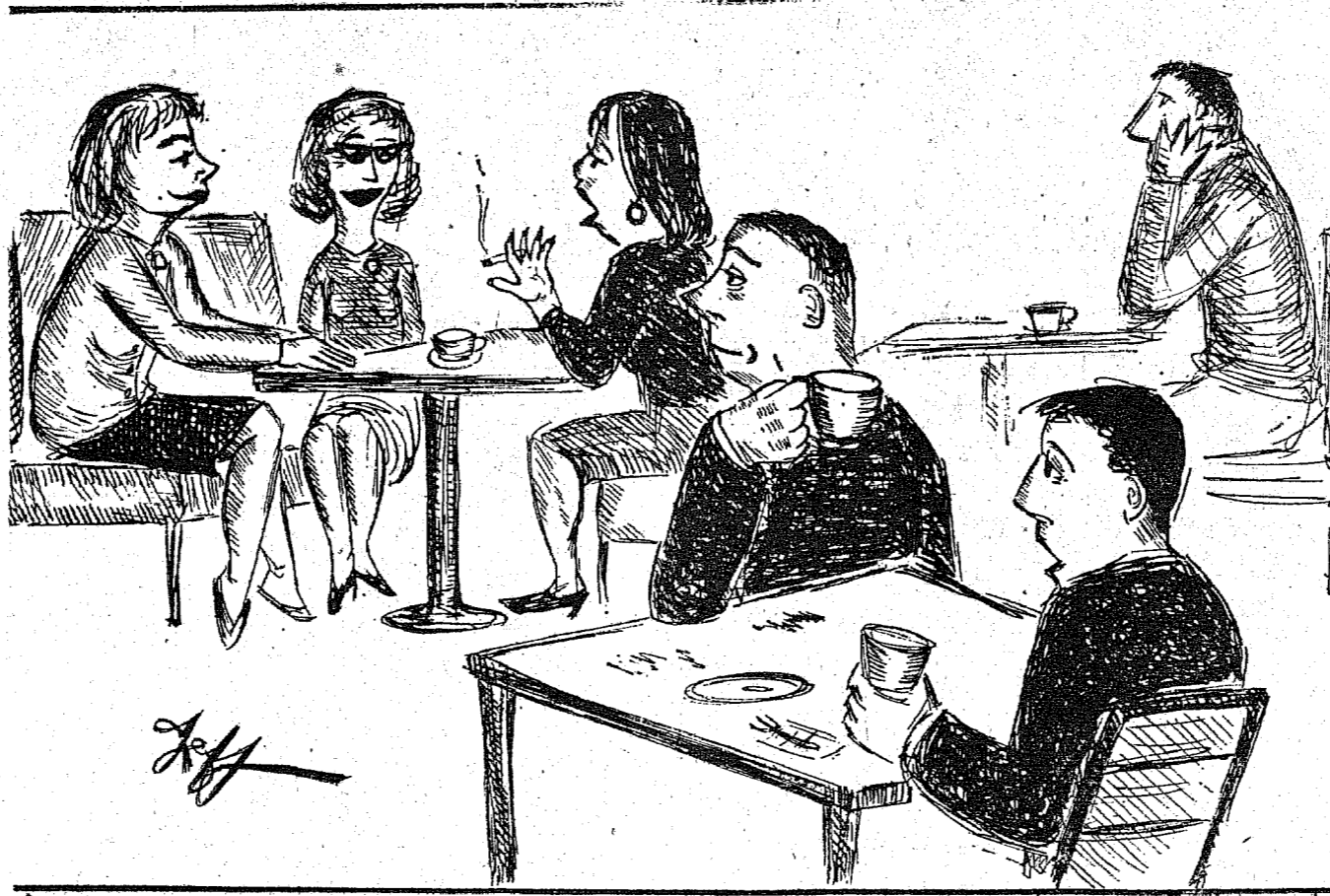
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## LETTERS

To the Editor:  
Our age has been called "The Age of Mediocrity." We have heard that this mediocrity is in evidence at Trinity. Members of the faculty have assured us that the Class of '64 is potentially one of Trinity's best. Dean Lacy informed us that the "flunk out" rate averages between twenty and thirty per cent.

Many were appalled. Each member of the Class of '64 should strive to lessen this statistic. With good work as our means, excellence will be our end.

Douglas Craig  
Class of 1964



### YA KNOW, EVERY DAY THOSE SECRETARIES LOOK BETTER...

## 'Aisle Say'

by BILL KIRTZ

**Lloyd at Gallo's**  
NEWINGTON, Sept. 22— "I'm the guy that lowered the marks at Trinity?" queried pianist-composer-bonogist-tap dance-football player-singer Lloyd Gilliam, currently holding forth at Gallo's restaurant and lounge here.

The entertainer who once tore students from Trinity down to the Heublein returned to the area from Ivorytown and Springfield stints and says he misses his old friends. The New London native reminisced: "Trinity students made me feel at home when I first came to Hartford." Lloyd and his locale provide the same service.

For Lloyd's assertion that he plays to the audience has not hampered his Heublein habit of interjecting an evergreen or two into every one of his tasteful and varied sets. And the three Gallos: father Paul and sons Sal and Paul Jr., have furnished his present quarters in order to convince people "they're in their own living-rooms." With far apart couches and hors d'oeuvres for the plucking, it's easy to believe, or at least to wish for.

**No Idle Fancies**  
Neither the Gallos nor Lloyd seem to indulge in idle fancies. The triumvirate, which built, and sold, the Hearnton stone a few years ago in 1958, remodelled the 12-year-old Gal-

lo's into a cozy spot with cuisine both good and varied. Rare, no?

The Connecticut Turnpike won't hurt Gallo's, Sal says, for his business is steady, not dependent on the tourist trade. The Cape-headed north-bound travellers usually have only a fixed amount with which to cavort, he adds.

What of the ubiquitous Lloyd? Well, he's unleashed his penchant for jazz at spots such as Manero's (down the road) and Fiddler's Three (in New London), played semi-pro football with neither school or college experience, and reports his songs are finding a wide local market.

One ambition, though, still remains: the opportunity to present his own compositions with his favorite accompaniment: a bassist and a drummer. Paul Landerman handles his bookings, if anyone's interested.

To the inevitable question, Lloyd replies: "Garner? Yeah, he's my man! Possessed of a smoky voice himself, he most admires Nat King Cole, along with the styling of Sinatra.

**No Rock and Roll**  
"I don't knock any music," he says. Probably because he plays it all? No, his audience won't stand for rock and roll, he reports. (The writer could not muster courage enough to inquire about the neo-

teel promiscuity? As in James, by a carefully built-up influence hitherto ignored or rationalized.

Tosh, her uncle who has raised her to do as she pleases, imposes the standard prompting Adda's previously-mentioned moralization. She finds her superficially brilliant guardian has linked her freedom to his pleasure. After encouraging Adda to live with a man his age, Tosh begs her to return. She refuses, and is promptly jilted by her lover.

**Debt to J. D.**  
Neo-beatnik Adda's speech underlines Miss Engelson's debt to Salinger, who has given the colloquialism of modern youth a legitimate literary niche. Not to say Mountain of Villainy cannot stand by itself, Adda's dramatic-ironic (e.g.) realization that, for all her freedom, she is Tosh's tool, is especially well-done; it would be impossible to feel sorry for this frenetically-indolent hedonist had not Miss Engelson drawn her so skillfully.

The book ends on a trite "Maybe We Can Make a New Start" tack unworthy of Adda and the author. But Adda, as she observes, has been brought up to think she was marvelous. The reader concurs, until her final retreat to Brooklyn.

In Miss Engelson's style: Adda-Adda-Too Much Chatter, after all these nutsy-nesty career girl stories, comes on big.

How is Adda pushed into her choice between Brooklyn and an uncouth professor and continuing her course of gen-

## - News Items -

**GRADUATE STUDY**  
Members of the Senior class who wish to apply for fellowships for graduate work should see Dean Arthur H. Hughes. Since many applications must be completed during October, those interested should present themselves as soon as possible.

**STUDENTS PICK TAFT**  
March, 1912—In a survey taken by the Trinity Tripod students favored Taft in the fall presidential elections. Teddy Roosevelt had a good following, but the consensus of opinion was that "my hat's in the ring" slightly "queered" the ex-president's chances. Taft received 77 votes, Roosevelt 70, and Wilson, who won the election had only 26 votes.

**JESTERS EXPAND PROGRAM**  
With a new Fine Arts Building in sight, the Jesters are expanding their program for the year.  
Mr. Nichols, the Jesters' director, said a full program of one-act plays will follow the production of Love's Labor Lost.

The one act play contest, last year won by Lee Kalmach's The Morning, will be conducted again this year. The deadline is Jan. 14. The Jesters hope to produce two of the prize-winning plays.

Added to the program will be a series of avant-garde plays. The Jesters look forward to applying their skills to the "beatnik" works of such writers as Eugene Ionesco.

**BROWNELL OFFICERS**  
The new officers of the Brownell Club began work with the opening of the Christmas term.  
Francis Perotti took over his duties as president with William Weber as vice president. Other officers are: Stanley Lipson, treasurer; Warren Johnson, secretary; George Olden, fellowship chairman; Robert Cunningham, sports chairman; Robert McNeilley, scholarship chairman; William Wertz, house chairman; and Michael Quigley, alumni secretary.


**CHAPEL NOTICE**  
Thursday and Friday  
Mr. Richard Berry of the Geology Department will speak on "New World Ahead—Its Direction?"  
Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8:30 and 11:00. The Rev. David Henry Gray, D. D., will be guest speaker at the 5:00 p.m. service.

**TO THE POLLS**  
The Travelers Insurance Company is sponsoring an election campaign exhibit, "America Goes To The Polls."  
Highlights of the presidential races from the 18th Century and other pertinent exhibits will be presented.  
The exhibit will continue until the end of the 1960 campaign.

**CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS**  
The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are now being accepted for the 1961 Federal Service Entrance Examination. This exam is open to all college juniors, seniors, and graduates who are interested in beginning a career in the Federal Civil Service.  
The first written test will be held on Oct. 15 for those who apply by Sept. 29. Five additional tests will be held during the school year. Application forms may be obtained from the college placement office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

**GRADUATE COURSE**  
Registration for the evening graduate studies program for 1960-1961 is presently running about ten per cent higher than a year ago, according to the dean of graduate studies, Dr. Robert M. Vogel.  
Enrollment in last year's program totaled 507. Heavy interest was seen in mathematics and physics with English and history the next most popular fields of study.  
The evening graduate program offers the opportunity for men and women to earn a master of arts degree in economics, education, English, government, history, or philosophy or a master of science in physics or mathematics.  
Classes began September 19 and will be held, depending on the course, Monday through Thursday evening and on Saturday mornings. The length of classes runs from one and one-half to three hours.

**A DOLLAR FOR WIELAND**  
Mr. Paul J. Smith, instructor of English 245-246, requests all students who took American Literature last year to turn in their copies of Charles Brown's Wieland at the college book store. The book store will pay a rebate of \$1 for the used books, which are now out of print.



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# David Tower Elected Freshman Council Head

SEPT. 21 — The 22-man Freshman Executive Council met tonight in its first regular meeting to elect officers and to transact business.

The Council Elected David Tower, chairman; Malcolm Campbell, vice chairman, and Peter Schaefer, secretary-treasurer.

Tower, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Tower, of Darien, Conn., is a pre-med major. He was an honor student at Williston Academy, captain of the sailing team and vice president of the student council.

Vice Chairman Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Campbell of Stow, Mass. Campbell was editor-in-chief of the Tabor Academy Log, and member of Cum Laude honor society. He is an English major.

Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ellis Schaefer, of Stafford, Pa., was a member of student council, football and wrestling teams and the Executive Council at Conestoga High School. He is an engineering major.

They will hold their positions in administering class affairs until the Freshman Class elects officers sometime after Thanksgiving.

The Council, chosen from 270 freshmen, will arrange all social functions for their class.

At tonight's meeting they completed plans for a mixer with 58 girls from Oxford and Chaffey Schools. The dinner and dance will be in the Mather Hall and will be the inaugural social function in the new ballroom.

Council members include: Lawrence Bory, William Bowie, Campbell, Douglas Craig, Edward Ehart, Douglas Dryan, Bertram Feingold and Michael Feinstein.

Also: John Fenrich, Kirk Foley, Henry Haslech, Stephen Landry, Dennis Mason, Tom McKune, Robert Miller and William Niles.

Also: Bruce Pavlech, Schaefer, Ian Smith, James Spencer, Tower and Arnold Wood.

# Shakespeare Work Readied; Fire Dept., Jesters In Accord

SEPT. 22—Trinity Thespians completed tryouts today for the Jesters' November production, *Love's Labours Lost*, heralding the beginning of "a revitalized drama organization."

Neal Haynie, president of Jesters, said that the drama group is witnessing a change for the better. "Our organization is growing into a tightly knit, cooperative unit."

Haynie added that steps were being taken towards the renovation of the stage and seating facilities in Alumni Hall. The improvements, including the aisles and fire proofing, are being made in compliance with fire department regulations.

Use Mather Hall  
Alumni Hall will be the scene for most of the Jesters' productions, while the players plan to use Mather Hall for off-season, one-act performances.

The Executive Board of the Jesters indicated it was planning a series of dramatic dialogues in cooperation with WRTC. This newly created board of overseers is largely responsible for the greater organization in the drama group.

Haynie said that he was impressed with the large turnout of new and old boys to the first try-outs this week. He estimated that during the course of a school year, some 100 boys participate in the various departments.

The Jesters is planning an entirely student-produced play for December. Most of the productions have been under the tutelage of Mr. Nichols, faculty adviser of the drama group. Also in the realm of

# 'Know Thyself' Lecture Theme

The Freshman-Sophomore Advisory Council will present the first in a series of talks entitled "Know Thyself" Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of Mather Hall.

Though the lectures are designed especially for freshmen and sophomores, the entire college is invited.

Dr. M. C. Langhorne, chairman of the Advisory Council, will give the first talk, "The Student Looks at Himself: Does He See Himself as an Adolescent or as an Adult?"

Intelligent Solutions  
Dr. Langhorne believes the typical American college rarely asks its students to study themselves. The series will give the Trinity student an opportunity to examine his place and problems in the college community.

He hopes that the self-examination will result in more intelligent solutions to personal problems and greater realizations of potential and of educational opportunities.

The talks will be given the first Monday evening of each month, except January. Each talk will be followed by a question period and an informal coffee hour.

Later subjects will be the student's personality, emotional and social development, achievement of personal independence, civic competence, vocational selection and development of a philosophy of life.

# Chapman Leave To Be Spent At Libyan College

Geology Professor Randolph W. Chapman is in Africa today trying to start a geology department at the University of Libya.

Sponsored by the State Department, Dr. Chapman left Hartford in September on a nine to 12-month sabbatical leave from the College.

The university, located in Tripoli, Libya, hopes to train students to exploit the nation's recently-discovered oil fields.

Starts From Scratch  
Since the college has no facilities for the study of geology, Dr. Chapman will be starting from scratch.

Three years ago, he studied the distribution of uranium in Western Montana under the auspices of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Chapman joined the Trinity faculty in 1954 as a professor and chairman of the geology department. He was graduated from the University of New Hampshire and received his M. A. and Ph.D. from Harvard.

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## Favored . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
Aided by an offside penalty, however, the untested Trinity line held, sophomore center Bill Fox slugging a fourth down plunge to the ground two yards shy of the end zone. This was taken by some as indication that the lightly regarded Bantam line had been underrated.

Taking over on their own two yard line, Coach Dan Jessee's revamped and streamlined backfield hammered 98 yards downfield for a score. Pile-driving John Szumczyk, sparking in his first varsity showing, moved the ball to the one. Fullback Ken Cromwell banged over from there and kicked the extra point to give the Bantams a 7-0 lead at the end of the first period.

**Ken Hauled Down**  
The scoring effort was even more a Cromwell effort as a result of his 52-yard jaunt that sparked the drive.

With both fine offensive and defensive performances having been turned in in the first quarter, the spectacular leaping interception by sophomore halfback Tom Calabrese in the second quarter appeared to give Trinity a chance to break open the game. The ensuing drive never got going.

A fine Williams punt return late in the period put the ball deep in Trinity territory. In spite of two costly five yard penalties the Ephmen moved the ball to the Bantam four and fullback Howard Knight charged over. A passing attempt at the two-point conversion failed and Trinity led 7-6.

**Sub QB Uncorks**  
As the quarter closed quarterback Bruce Grinnell, usually relegated to defensive play, uncorked a 47-yard pass to end Keck Jones who sauntered unmolested into the Trinity end zone. This play followed an ill-considered Trinity gamble when the Bantams threw their third straight incomplete pass on a fourth down play, third quarter when Eph fullback Knight dove one yard. Conversion made the score 20-7.

After a fairly successful first half ground attack centered around the fine rushes of Ken Cromwell and John Szumczyk, the Bantams found the going get tougher.

**Ephmen Toughen Up**  
Williams bolstered their defense as the game progressed to effectively box the ends. Bantam runners were continually without support in the secondary.

But the sorriest performance of the day was the Trinity effort at pass protection. Tiny Tony Sanders was forced to hurriedly lob passes over onrushing Ephmen, accounting for two intercepted passes and only four completions in 15 attempts.

Bantam rushing statistics

**STATISTICS**

TRINITY	WILLIAMS	
10	First Downs	9
163	Net Yds. Rushing	109
154	Passes Att. Comp.	10-6
41	Yds. Passing	136
2	Passes Intc. by	2
2	Fumbles Lost	2
38.0	Punting Average	33.0
52	Yards Penalized	25

## Lodge . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
procure the very best men it can. "It is stupid politics to interject partisanship in the areas of national survival, and the present administration has done this repeatedly in the past seven and a half years."

Since 1953 the administration has utilized the services of only one Democrat, Dav Bruce, a lower echelon government servant. Republicans during times of crisis; namely, Frank Knox, Henry Stimson and Robert A. Lovett."

While in Hartford, the Senator was the guest of Governor Abraham Ribicoff, one of Kennedy's first promoters and a key strategist.

## Local GOP To Begin Activities

SEPT. 23—The Young Republicans met today in Goodwin Lounge today to reorganize and reform the campus Republican organization.

Organizers Anthony Rogers and Albert Coyne gave a brief outline of this election season's activities.

Plans include distribution of posters and pamphlets, working at local campaign headquarters, and a non-partisan door bell ringing campaign to get out the vote.

Stimulation of campus political activity was also stressed. To do this, the club will hold rallies and participate in college debates.

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## Dr. Hughes . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
apparent decline.

His interests extend to several types of civic activity. Chairman of the Hartford Commission on the City Plan and representative of the college in the Neighborhood Planning Associates, Inc., Dean Hughes is a trustee of the Junior School in West Hartford and the Hartford School of Music. He is also a licensed lay reader in the Episcopal Church and was in charge of the chapel for several months after President Ogilby's death.

## Vernon St.

(Continued from Page 1)  
ford Bernstein, John Kraft, James Maryak and John Stevens.

St. Anthony Hall: Robert Bond, Horace Corbin III, William Gale, Richard Gooden, William Howland, Peter Kane Jr., Hunter Marvel, Robert McElwain, R. Gerrish Miller, Robert Pope, Nicholson White and Henry Whitney.

Theta Xi: Elias Karron, John Kent, John Lamphear, Steven Molinsky, Scott Reynolds, Donald Smith, Robert Spitzer, Richard Wheelock and Anders Yocom Jr.

## Three Day . . .

(Continued from Page 2)  
enable faith in oneself. In existentialism you are the ideal world. This philosophy emphasizes man's mortality, not in universal terms but as in the self. I am my life."

**More Real Individual**  
Existence depends on the validity of the individual who is more real than a universal. The individual is all there is. "No man can die another's death," says Kierkegaard. Man must stand alone before God and man must decide to relate himself to another person.

Existence demands that man extend himself, that man choose, that man be resolute. Man the animal is able to extend himself and to volunteer himself. Only man has the

## Jacobs Calls \$500,000 Arts Offer 'Challenging'

The College received an anonymous gift last semester of \$500,000 for a fine arts center. The donor stipulated that the college must raise the additional \$1,000,000 it will cost to erect the building.

"It is a challenging gift," said Dr. Jacobs in his announcement to the Board of Trustees at their June meeting. "We are very grateful to the generous donor for spurring the College to attain one of its long-hoped-for goals."

President Jacobs informed alumni, parents, faculty and friends attending the Alumni Luncheon last spring that Trinity will continue to seek funds for a Mathematics-Physics building. The College plans to raise the money for both new buildings from a limited number of prospective donors and not by a general capital campaign.

Mr. Newton C. Brainard, Trinity's Senior Trustee said, "If the College is to be the best college of 1000 students in the country, then we must give concrete expression to our awareness of the importance of mathematics and physics in the world in which we live. Trinity will work determinedly to raise the needed capital."

President Jacobs said that he hoped these buildings will be a reality by 1962.

## Bantam Booters Face Coast Guard

SEPT. 25—Coast Guard sank UMass this past Saturday by a stunning display of power. Coach Dathowarily observed this game, seeking out any flaws in the Coast Guard eleven. In the well-organized attack, with which the Coasties downed UMass 6-0, their first string proved that it will be a well-contested battle for the Booting Bantams in the Oct. 2 opener.

In preparation for this contest, the Bantams have been scrimmaging regularly. During this past week the team choice to be an atheist or Christian.

Well, these have been some thought-provoking notions about the existence in existentialism. Discuss some of these things and see what you come up with.

With the excellence of the Convocation still singing in the wind, the Existential Conference has the chance to be one of the best activities of the season.

members have become acquainted with one another's ways on the soccer field.

**Varsity Vanquishes Frosh**  
In one of Coach Dath's full-scale scrimmages, against the freshman eleven, the big Bantams displayed their capability to score.

The outcome of this battle was a 4-1 victory for the upper classes. Throughout the week, Captain Alex Guild proved to have maintained his all-star form by scoring consistently against all opposition. Although Captain Guild is Trin's mainstay in the scoring column, Janos Karvazy and Joe Zocco will undoubtedly ripple the nets this season for Coach Dath's team.

**Injuries Sustained**  
As the team was welding itself together into a formidable force, unexpected injuries

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