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Grants Available For College Grads After Board Impasse The Mather Hall Student rooms known for the time beBoard needs help. It can't ing as the Snack Bar, the agree on names for three Snack Bar Lounge and the In Various Fields

and loans for graduate study | years. are available each year to college seniors. The grants are awarded by organizations ranging from the Allis-Chal-mers Manufacturing Company land. 32 Rhodes scholars are to Zeta Psi Educational Foun- named each year to study two crats have begun campaigning dation in such diverse fields as languages, marine biology and metallurgy.

the candidates. In any case, interested Trinity students living costs for study in 30 should consult Dean Arthur countries. H. Hughes about application procedures.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation awards 1,000 Fellow Mundt Act, government Perlman and Charles Hawes that is be labeled the "Washships to students who are con- awards are also available for are among the members of ington Room" after the Colsidering college teaching as a study in the Latin American career. The grants include full countries. payment of tuition and fees plus a \$1,500 allowance.

Science Awards

Candidates in the humanities and social sciences ordinarily receive Woodrow Wilsons. For students in the nasimilar fellowships offered by the National Science Founda-

Danforth Graduate Fellowships have also been establishteachers. The purpose of these pays \$1,500 plus tuition and of the library.

Thousands of fellowships of 550 pounds each of two

Stipends for Oxford. land. 32 Rhodes scholars are

or three years at Oxford.

Students may apply directly grants for graduate study be spent in encouraging those UPSTAIRS ROOM MAYBE? for many of these; for others abroad. The Fulbright Pro- who have just reached voting The members considered calla faculty member nominates gram awards grants which age to support the Democra- ing the Assembly Room by its pay tuition, transportation and tic presidential candidate.

Under the administration of the Inter-American Cultural born, Jack Perry, Thomas Room," Convention and the Smith Johnson, George Will, Michael Dean

Language Scholarships

fare has taken special interest in linguistic studies. The
est in linguistic studies. The
considering the social proposed "The Coup" because from the nature of the or Having attended last year's department offers scholar- and economic background of the College mascot is a bird, ganization itself and some NSA National meeting and ships up to \$3,500 for study most of the students. He call- "The Cliff," the "Hilltop from the way Trinity views three other regional meetings, tural sciences, there are 750 of any of 83 languages, with ed attention to The Tripod poll Room" and the "Gallows." preference for Chinese, Ara- taken in 1921 in which the DEPENDS ON SNACK BAR bic, Hindi-Urdu, Japanese and five-to-one underdog, Demo- It was agreed that names cratic candidate Wilson, was for the adjacent lounge would

There are over 500 other elected. agencies which offers thoued for prospective college sands of grants for student assistance. These are listed in awards is the encouragement the three-volume "Scholarof regard for moral and re-ships, Fellowships and Loans" ligious values in college teach-ers. The Danforth stipend also able on the reference shelves

Two local fellowships vill Three major groups of be awarded this year to Trinscholarships for study abroad ity seniors. The H. E. Russell are available. The government Fellowship is held for two of the United Kingdom offers years with an annual stipend 24 Marshall Scholarships for of \$700 and a one-year grant study in any British university. These have been donated in gratitude for Marshall Aid to Britain and pay tuition, books, travel and an allowance of \$1,500 is awarded to the watched the two women as they marched up to the students watched the two women as they marched up to the students books, travel and an allowance of faculty sacred to notices of faculty

Freshmen ARE Equal **Proclamation Shows**

ing was found posted on the

When in the course of Freshwhich the precepts of Dem-security of person, and pursuit fice. There they found a haze Jhon H. Dunning Prize in ocracy and the will of God en- of "Pro Ecclesia et Patria." of cigar smoke, a derby hat, American History in 1950.

(Editor's Note: The follow- , title them, a newly awakened bulletin board at Cook archTrinity requires that we, the times. Soon men appeared on grand exalted Class of 1964, the campus wearing skirts, liver the lecture. Afreshman is born free, and should declare the causes aprons, shawls, and other im- Professor Smith,

man Week, it becomes neces- self evident; - that all Trin- Followed by a mob of stu- kee." sary for the glorious fresh ity men are created equal; that dents singing "Ach, du Lieber, like Twain himself, was a men to dissolve the chains they are endowed by their col- we want our hallot," they Hartford man. which have enshackled them lege with certain unalienable started in search of President and to assume among the rights and responsibilities; Luther. classes of Trinity College the that among these are choice of They invaded the very holy American West as Symbol separate and equal station to apparel, freedom of movement, of holies, the president's of and Myth," was awarded the

Student Names Asked

Dems Here Start Jack The Rhodes Scholarships provide other opportunities Backing Bid others. Inter-

to encourage citizens to reg-The U.S. government also ister and vote. Much of the opinions to The Tripod before provides a large number of "Kennedy Youth" efforts will Thursday evening.

the group.

Commenting on the poll tak- in 1823 until 1845. en by The Tripod last week In memory of the abandoned

Assembly Hall,

The board, which could muster no more than four votes for any of its own suggestions, decided Tuesday to ask students for opinions on names already proposed or to offer

Interested undergraduates A group of campus Demo- are therefore urged to speak to Board Chairman William Richardson or to submit their

standing name or the "Trinity Adviser to the campus Ken-nedy fans is Dr. George Coop- "Auditorium," the "Connectier. Andrew Cantor, Peter Kil- cut Room" or the "Upstairs

lege's name from its founding

in which Kennedy was the uneating quarters in the base-

Suffragettes Make President Panic

NOV. 17, 1911—The peace a pair of gloves, and an openful serenity of the Trinity window.

campus was shattered by the theatrical arrival of two bald, and undergraduates they hung

brave, militant suffragettes. $Twain\ To\ Be$ Talk Theme

sacred to notices of faculty dustrial Revolution" will be al and international affairs, a screaming legend "Votes for the topic for the first lecture go about it in the right way," The cry was taken up by to be delivered Thursday at a hundred masculine voices 8 p.m. in Mather Assembly and the walls of the old col- Hall. Professor Henry Nash lege echoed the slogan of the Smith, chairman of the Engrespect for the traditions of greatest cause of modern lish department, University of

everywhere he is in irons . . . which impel us to declare this promptu articles of feminine editor of the Mark Twain es- that unless we are able to put Proclamation of Independence. apparel. The victorious wom- tate, will discuss particularly much more effort into the role We hold these truths to be en determined to push on. Twain's "A Connecticut Yan Trinity can play, we should The hero of this book, drop out

> One of Professor Smith's books, "Virgin Land: The

NSA Membership Question Goes Before Senate Tonight

Honish Discusses

NSA Membership

Senate Vice-President Rob-

Delegates Unprepared

NSA Conferences give stu

dents a chance to "put democ-

racy to work" says Honish

"work." Trinity's past delega-

tions to conferences have not

done the necessary ground

work, and have disregarded

the recognized channels of

procedure ,and thus met with

Senators Hubby and Morse

have been doing research into

NSA procedures, and Honish

we should be able to send in-

quite strong.



Dean Lacy suggested Friday Morgan Thinks Paid Group Makes | Advantages Of NSA Decisions

As Senate Secretary Mor-The U.S. Department of derdog, Johnson, one of the ment of Cook, a few board gan sees it, there are several ert Honish is among those Health, Education and Wel-movement's organizers, said members wanted to call the drawbacks to continuing in interested in retaining the the organization.

Morgan feels that a paid are numerous advantages to staff runs the NSA, making staying in the NSA. decisions not always in ac. The benefits that Honish with the colleges they the tional and international is-NSA claims to represent. An sues. Up until now these leaf-example of this is the action lets have been filed upon betaken last year over the "sit- ing received, but could be valins" in the South. The NSA uable if used. supported the sit-ins without the agreement of all its mem-

Questions Evaded At regional meetings Mor-

gan feels that questions asked from the floor are not directly answered, but rather Any attempt to go against the planned schedule is like "hitting your head

With regard to the stand "Mark Twain and the In- that the NSA takes on nation-Morgan does not believe "they in the college lecture series, particularly their lobbying action, small as it is, in Washington.

More Effort or Withdraw "The benefits derived from the NSA are not now being utilized sufficiently to justify

our continued membership,' literary claims Morgan, and he thinks

Calendar TODAY

5:00 p.m.

IFC Meeting, Conference Room, Mather Hall, 7:00 p.m. Senate Meeting, Senate Room, Mather Hall, 7:00

Freshman-Sophomore Lec-

ture, Dr. M. Curtis Langhorne, "The Student Looks At Himself: Is He Adolescent Or Adult," Auditorium, Mather Hall.

Coffee Hour, Wean Library Conference Room. Lounge, following lecture. TOMORROW

Practice, Auditorium, Mather Hall, 7:15 p.m. Internaate Room, Mather Hall, 7:15 Art in New York City followp.m. Political Science Club,

Wean Lounge, Mather Hall, 7:30 p.m. Psychology Club, Snack

Bar Lounge, Mather Hall, 8:00 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Freshman Executive Council, Senate Room, Mather Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Lounge, Mather Hall, 4:00 p.m. The theme of the first de-THURSDAY

Athenaeum Society, Old litical scene in general. Ivy Room, Elion, 4:00 p.m.

First of College Lecture will lead a panel of three 22, nor on Homecoming Day, the contributions of the stu-Series, Henry Nash Smith, George Will, of the Students Saturday, Nov. 5, it was de dent body, Malcolm stressed. chairman, English Depart- for Kennedy; William Sulli- cided at a Sept. 16 meeting of It is hoped that the students ment, University of Cali- van, of the Young Republi- the faculty. fornia at Berkeley, "Mark cans; and Robert Rodney of Classes originally scheduled ings but also sculpture, motivain and the Industrial the Athenaeum Society will for Oct. 22 will meet Friday biles, and other works of aes-Auditorium, participate. Mather Hall, 8:00 p.m.

the candidates.

Varsity Soccer,

After a week's deliberation membership in the National

whether to continue its Senators have expressed dis-

FEC Plans

made tonight for the Oxford- to correct this. However, he Chaffee mixer by the Fresh- added that Trinity should conman Executive Council. The council met to outline social for the Christmas

1. Arnold Wood was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange bus transportation to a mixer at Mt. Holyoke Oct. 8, for 39 boys.

was set up under William Niles to organize a smail mixer here Oct. 15, with Smith. Forty girls have been invited for the party. 3. A resolution was pass-

here, Oct. 29. 4. A letter was drafted

are still indefinite.

appointed chairman of a committee of three to make tentative schedule of social activities for the re-mainder of the freshman

interest in the NSA. He believes that he campus could The freshmen body

MacMillian Advocates Staying In; Raps Continued Nonrepresentation

the Senate will vote tonight Student Association. Some

ment by a paid staff, not by students. SEPT. 28—Final plans were

The 22-man body took action on the following items:

2. A committee of four

ed that an invitation be sent to Connecticut College for Women for a mixer

regarding the Sophomore Hop, the weekend of Nov. 11. The letter will be sent to all freshmen explaining various details of the dance weekend. Burt Fiengold was directed to make arrangements for buses to the Wesleyan football game Nov. 12. The latter arrangements

5. Ronald Spencer was

feels that for the first time Council also voted to write letter to the Editor of The views. terested and informed dele-Tripod in response to certain gates to the conventions. The remarks by the administration NSA and how it functions is regarding the mixer at the little known on the campus, Hartford General Hospital but such senators as Morse Sept. 24.

and Hubby believe that with A Council spokesman asked proper discusssion campus in recognition for Michael Dols terest would soon become an FEC member, whose name was inadvertantly omitted Worth Necessary Work
Honish supports of active bers in the last issue of The

benefit from membership if sought support for the first Hop weekend will occupy most the proper weight and inter- in a series of lectures by Dr. of the Interfraternity Council est were given to association M. Curtis Langhorne. The lecfunctions. Now that there are ture, "The Student Looks at

Senate President MacMillian said that the NSA was not representative of American students and is doing nothing

pleasure at the NSA manage-

tinue its membership for a year or so. Pressure Groups

Senator Price revealed that pressure groups often control the NSA vote, which is usually in opposition to New Engand colleges.

In other business President MacMillian proposed possible ideas for the Senate to work on during the coming year, adding that committee chairmen must get out and do some work themselves instead of relying upon the executive committee for information.

The problem of student representation in the Senate was discussed, with the suggestion that a limit of the junior members from any one fraternity he considered.

Poll Considered

MacMillian hopes that a poll of the student body can be aken to discover what buildings it deems necessary to ouild next. The results of the poll would be submitted to the

SENIOR MEETING

Placement Director John F. Butler will meet all seniors Monday, Oct. 10, at 1 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium to discuss graduate school application and employment inter-

IFC Meeting To Discuss Soph. Hop

Discussion or Sophomore meeting tonight.

The Sunday activities of the signs of that interest in the Himself: Is He Adolescent or weekend will be a major item Today through Friday, Senate, Hornish feels that the Senior Ivy Pictures, Good-Win Lounge, 9:00 a.m. to to prove its worth.

Adult," will be presented Monof business, since it has not day evening at 7:30, in the Mather Hall Auditorium. mitted. Some all-college entertainment in Mather Hall has een tentatively suggested instead for that afternoon.

An intercollegiate sing is planned for Nov. 11, at which eight or nine octets from New England colleges will partici-

At last Monday's meeting

kind, the atmosphere of the Exhibits, Contest

At least one jazz and poetry backdrop of massive mountain session, two exhibitions, a ranges, is expressed with sur-room decor contest, and sevprising spirit and feeling in eral art movies will be sponsored this semester by the The exhibition, which was Art League, according to

man B. Haight, '11 and will be In a contest to be held Parvisited by several West Hart. ent's Day, Oct. 22, the Art League will offer a prize for Mather Hail, 7:00 p.m. debates will be held Tuesday, Young Republicans, Weam Oct. 4 over WITC-FM at 8:00 Classes Cancelled most generally attractive. The contest will be run in conjunction with the Fine Arts Department.

The success of the Art will contribute not only paintmorning, Oct. 21, when that thetic interest to the exhibi-

FRIDAY Thomas Kelly, will be pro- celed. Classes planned for The jazz and poetry production. Trinity Review, Conferduced by Charles McGill. The Nov. 5 have also been can tion will utilize a wide array

Tufts, that are in current debate by the faculty on an experiment- opportunity for artistic expression, Malcolm said.

Hartford Rivals Stump 'Neath Elms'

Brennan Favors \$1.25 Wage Boost

SEPT. 29-Thomas Brennan, Republican candidate for congress from Hartford County, today vowed to support the \$1.25 minimum wage boost. Addressing an American

parties and politics class at a

dinner in Hamlin Hall, the Fuller Brush personnel manager turned politician also promised to oppose all legislation destined to hurt his district. He feels America has not lost her post-World War II prestige during the Eisen-

hower reign. Not one nation,

Brennan said, has gone communist since 1952. Supporting the incumbent administration's defense program, he said, "If there ever was a missle gap, it was in

He accused his opponent, Rep. Emilio Dadario, of not "truly representing the people of this county in the last two

years.

If elected, Brennan hopes to work on the labor committee in the house. "We've got to be concerned with jobs," he said. When queried on the Cuban tuation and Washington's sition toward it, he said is certain to hang self. That's why we give all the rope he wants." e former Hartford Junior

iber of Commerce presi said America has grown endously in the last seven rs. The number of classns and persons employed e skyrocketed along with gross nation product and capita salaries.



addressing an American parties and politics class in Hamlin Hall Thursday, Trinity Young Republicans President An-(Photo by Dole) (Continued on Page 2) shony, Rogers at right.

Dadario Seeks Schools, Salaries

SEPT. 27-Rep. Emilio Da-dario today cailed for immediate action on the nation's school shortage and low teachers' salaries.

Speaking before some 50 government students the lawmaker, who is up for reelection in Connecticut First District, scored the Eisenhower Administration for not meeting the educational needs of America. Unless youth is properly educated, we cannot expect the nation to win the Cold War, he said.

Mr. Dadario asserted that Federal Aid to education was the only solution for raising academic standards. When allowed to fend for themselves for money, he added town and city boards often fail to obtain adequate funds.

None Want Strings

"Educators both Republican and Democratic want Federal aid to education. None want strings attached," the con-gressman declared. He cited land-grant-colleges as examples of institutions already receiving Government financial help with no stipulations. Unfortunately, the aid is now on too limited a scale.

What strides toward Federal help have been made Mr Dadario attributes to the fact that "the Republicans do only as much as they have to. They feel forced to make at least a token gesture in this direct

Asked by a student why he home, 2:00 p.m.

Revolution."

Exchange Exhibit Makes Debut Here

54 paintings by Chilean chil- artists' keen appreciation and the cometery were defaced and Yacht Club, Goodwin dren, was organized by Mrs. interest in their native land, moved last year. Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Band Walter Howe, wife of the United States ambassador to likeness of the South Amer-Chile. It will be displayed at ican nation could hardly be Art League Plans

> ing its close here Oct. 8: By Young Children The paintings, executed in watercolor, tempera, and fin-

Politics Debates Start Tomorrow

The first of five political

bate is a discussion of the po-

Trinity Review, Conferduced by Charles McGill. The purpose, Relly stated, is "to celed.

4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY
Varsity Football, Tufts, away, 2:00 p.m.

Under the presidential campaign." He went on to say that the topics will be those fall was initiated last year by the faculty on an experiment.

A national cultural exchange group of Chilean school chil- the Medusa asked the IFC repexhibition is currently making dren ranging in age from 7 to resentatives to warn their its United States debut in the 14. Their vivid colors and houses not to molest graveimaginative designs communistones in the cemetery on The exhibit, a selection of cate something of the young Allen Place. Several stones in

Although a photographic tional Relations Club, Sen- the Metropolitan Museum of expected in an exhibit of this countryside, with its towns and cities sprawled against a many of the pictures.

arranged by the wife of Sher. President Malcolm Lloyld. ford school groups.

Oct. 22, Nov. 5

There will be no classes on Moderator Robert Stewart Parents' Day, Saturday, Oct. League will depend heavily on

The program organized by morning's classes will be can tions.

eing policy experts in this

The Republicans at present

are Douglas Dillon, Walter

Jud and Nelson Rockefeller.

dersecretary of economic al-

When Christian Herfer w.s

promoted from under acco-

tary of state at Dulles' de i,

to be too uncompror . ng

Judd Asian Expert

As the acknowledged ex-

pert on Asia in the House of

Representatives Minnesota's

candidate for the cabinet posi-

Western Europe plays on the

One of the brightest hopes

for the country lies in the per-

son of Nelson Rockefeller.

an important cabinet post. No-

State Department in mind. Fo

hower utilized his services as

isor. Rocketeller has con-





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Senate And

The Senate will decide tonight whether to remain a member of the organization which three years ago the students: there are many, helped write its constitution.

Why? Some senators think the College doesn't get tops in manners, character, enough out of the United States National Student As- and personality. These are the sociation for its 30-dollar annual dues.

One senator suspects "pressure groups" ram who find more worthwhile through legislation over disapproving whines of New things to do besides criticizing England area colleges.

A senator interviewed on page one denounces NSA that one can depend on as lobbying in Washington. We wonder whether he knows understanding and life-long whom they've been lobbying for.

Evades Questions?

He also says the group evades questions from the floor at regional conferences. What floor? When? Why a girl might work at Trin. Certainly it is flattering the First District. Every question Tripod editors have heard at such control to be among so many males ferences has been thoroughly answered.

The NSA has not been particularly effective here ties; however, the richer and because our senators, who are partly responsible for far deeper meaning of workdistributing its information to the groups they repre- ing here is hidden. May we ex- An open letter to the Class sent have not done so. That could well be too much of pose some of these? It is an a task for the Senate. If so, we suggest that it elect a intangible joy to work with student not in the Senate NSA coordinator. It might also appoint several NSA delegates to assist the coordinator in publicizing the association and attending its conferences.

To the Senate NSA coordinator, it might are not only pleas less heard of the unfortunate ant and cheerful, but who care incidents that occurred at the about you as a person; it gives you a sense of freedom the Hartford General Hospital, conferences.

Then, there are those senators who, we suspect, to be ruled by a time clock, consider Trinity too "prestigious," too sophisticated, to yet a sense of responsibility enroll itself with an alliance which includes more than exist so that the College may 400 colleges, many of which they've never be maintained at a high level heard. But they have heard of Harvard and Yale, who for the benefit of the students. also belong.

More Legitimate Gripes

Some members of our student governing body do a cultural and intellectual athave more legitimate gripes against the NSA. It often mosphere. Here most can finseems to be a frustrating bureaucracy for a small college to play a significant role in. Often more frustration we higher goals. Having had privileges. Like all privileges, they are subject to restriction. lege to play a significant role in. Often more flustrating the experience of being students, we now have the experience of being on the instance of being on the instance.

Believe us, it's quite different.

The significance of an individual college's position The stadents are quick to comin the NSA depends, however, on the interest that col-plain when an administrator lege takes, remembering that 400 other colleges belong isn't at hand the minute they are responsible to a reputawho may also want to be heard.

Some disagree also with the NSA's practice of pay-at night and Saturday and a century our senior. ing recent college graduates (all, incidentally, dedicated Sunday work go unnoticed. It to the association) to do the bookwork at the Philadelphia headquarters. But look at what that bookwork rectly involved. Western one sown sent is not an

produces. Who would do it for nothing? Though there may be flaws in the organization, the most of whatever God has cidents. the purpose of its existence—"to promote the interests given us. When one truly loves students inherently have in common"-is in itself rea-

son enough for Trinity to participate. And if the Senate suspects a flaw, it should vell and scream and get it corrected, not quit.

What Do We Get?

What do we get for our \$30 a year?

1) The NSA holds numerous conferences for memper colleges to exchange ideas on mutual problems. The understanding. agenda for the New England region fall conference at Weslevan Oct. 28 and 29 includes discussion of religion on campus, student motivation and campus psychology Space Running Out

2) The Senate receives bushels of valuable infor- To the Editor: mation from the NSA's Student Information Service on forming and managing international relations clubs, an unlimited amount of space ing Northam he pointed to a honor systems, free student government, free student for an unlimited amount of green pillar 'neath the elms newspapers, etc. Three years ago it provided indispen- people. We do not even have and asked what it was. sable literature for creating the present Senate's con- an unlimited amount of fresh stitution

3) It provides the best and most complete information on low-cost student travel abroad.

Best Press Service

4) For a nominal fee, The Tripod subscribes to the

5) This year, the NSA is sponsoring 26 foreign

students in American universities. out the consent of all its members. Seems logical. Do you expect the University of Alabama to support a sitin movement or the service academies to reject com-

pulsory ROTC? When Trinity or any other member should oppose an NSA stand, the Senate should go on record with The the NSA for having done so. That is not only our privi- whole poems verbatum; the boy friends to become sour lege as members, but our duty.

Let's not pack up and quit just because we don't always get our own way.

Two In College Promoted

announced Sept. 16 by President Jacobs.

sistant comptroller.

Promotion of two Trinity received his B. A. in economics College administrators was in 1934 from Oberlin College. ciety, college and themselves, sleeping even going to the Mr. Schilling, a staff member since 1958, was graduated failure and his dependents who be something left to enjoy, Dean Kelsey, formerly assistant comptroller, has been named associate comptroller of the College. Joseph T. of the College. Joseph T. Cooks Co. from 1930 to 1958 cycles between page to the control of the College. The control of the College of the control of the College of the control of the College of the control of the Schilling has been named as Goods Co. from 1930 to 1958, cracker-barrel philosopher of satisfaction and pleasure from break yesterday's resolutions caution light for us too. If Mr Schilling was assistant the old, we-hate-everybody, it.

Mr. Kelsey joined the Trin- secretary and credit manger New England School. The ity administration in 1958. of that company and also younger daughter runs off college student a valuable in-Earlier he was comptroller at active in the Hartford Associ- with a fascinating Sirian- sight into the art of life being Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield, ation of Credit Mangers and American to live in artist's prudish or sanctified. The Mass., the Chicopee Mig. Co. the American Paper Goods poverty. The mother peters blunt and shocking style and with the Associated Hospi Employees Federal Credit out and dies of a combination makes the book readable, realtal Service of New York. He Union.

-LETTERS-

Secretary Replies

To the Editor:

Perhaps we are reading into the recent cartoon in The Tripod more than is necessary,

without being the object of important that the students bigotry. bear in mind that the secretaries are human beings with feelings like themselves. Put yourselves in our place . . it is not by choice that we have to eat in the snack bar, but we are thankful for this reasonable and near-by place. It doesn't improve one's appetite, though, to see some of the boys sporting over-grown beards, "holy" clothes. and bare feet and knees. These are the ones who are vain enough to think the girls find them

Trin Men Tops

interesting.

We are not criticizing all many men at Trinity who are ones who found the cartoon in tive. poor taste; these are the ones others and these are the ones

Culture and Intellect

It is comon knowledge that and to enjoy the campus parto know that you don't have Sept. 24. Since several of the girls are four-year college graduates,

and most of them two year graduates, the College offers ish their degree work or pur man Executive Council are want him, but the late hours tion and tradition more than

when one's own self is not dibe perfect, but we try to make aspersions formed by the in his job, it is part of his life at all hours. Believe it or not, dealing with and wanting to help the students with their problems, does become part of

most of our lives. We're not asking for recognition or praise, only a little thoughtful consideration, and at least a peanut shell full of

Pat Herron

This world does not have made since I had entered. Passan unlimited amount of fresh water. There are those who seem to think the answer lies "Oh, where is the new one." "I don't know." Where is

1116 S. Flower Los Angeles 15, Calif. William R. Sullivan

Beliefs Are Issues

To the Editor:

You express amazement at the fact that a Protestant undergraduate who indicated in your poll that religion influ-flower, and as the days until fore, I take a "moderate" but but may we now have the opened his choice for president, the second Tuesday in Novem- forthright stand on integraportunity to express our feel- nevertheless supported Ken- ber decrease, there appears to tion, in contrast to my oppondoes not seem strange to me that phenomenom known as men's (and boys') college at all. Your editorial of September 26 has equated the objective consideration of a can-jective consideration of a cansome discussion. However, it is didate's religion with religious being told something. Here are teachers' salaries. Have you eign candidates have recog- kept in close touch with for-

Religion Should Influence takes into account every sig- to be evaded: nificant aspect of both the Q: Sir, you have been accandidate and his party. I sincerely believe that the religious convictions of both Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Nixon augment the merits of their refor either gentleman.

I deplore bigotry, religious that it is not only the right, but also the duty, of every voter to examine the beliefs daes. It is neither bigoted nor "un-American" to consider a candidate's religion; rather, it is commendable and impera-

Ken Aldrich '63

Brennan Identified To the Editor:

Shame on You! You should know enough about Connecticut politics to realize that the unidentified on-looker" hind Henry Cabot Lodge is

Carl Scott Zimmerman '61

FEC Chides Frosh

Most freshmen have doubtless heard of the unfortunate

The incidents we refer to reflected poor judgement and SHOULD call for a sacrific ment. Thank you. immaturity on the part of col- from the American people, I lege freshmen. Their effects have been innumerable and dence that we, that is they, are have caused much ill feeling great enough to make this to our class and to our school.

Restrictions Possible The social events sponsored by the school and the Fresh-Such restrictions, we hope

will never be necessary. We are now, more than ever, responsible for our own conduct. But more especially we

The F.E.C. is confident that the coming functions in such a manner as to cast aside any

Freshman Executive Council

Flag Pole, Where?

To the Editor:

For many years a flag, some times tattered, sometimes torn, flew high above the elms. On stormy days it might not be there, and when the college was in mourning it barely showed above the elms, but the pole did.

Thursday I was showing the college to a foreign visitor and telling him how proud I was of the progress that had been

the new one? Erik N. Dunlaevy

Class of 1960

NSA-controlled University Press Service, by far the Winter Solstice' Makes ents in American universities. About the argument that the NSA often acts with- Jabs At Suburban Life

Winter Solstice, by Gerald gave up being a bad washer Warner Brace, is a blunt novel for honorable starvation. The combining jabs at suburban elder daughter is a strong, society with sage good sense, beautiful and intelligent girl dreamman already married; and tough. the statuesque artist and the lazy, immature college boy bites deep. When the father all are forecfully handled. The is bedridden by a corollar grade author vividly states his spits out. "Every one of the theme; "the horror of life." His characters are beaten, kicked and torn by God, so-fornicating, drinking and

BY MARTIN NICKERSON | the Chinese laundryman who characters who spout who turns down all her likable Even the humorous relief

basic pleasures of life is taken away one by one. Eating, The plot centers on a sour bathroom. You'd think there'd

Winter Solstice gives the significant in our lives. of self-pity and despair, as did listic and stimulating.

'Aisle Say'

by BILL KIRTZ

Non-answer Time

The election season is in full their lack of prejudice. Therenedy in the same poll. This be an unusual abundance of ent's view. the non-answer; a platitude-

a few universal non-answers for the benefit of the novice When an intelligent voter politician which can be adaptappraises a candidate, he ed to fit the various question

cused of conducting a smear campaign against your opponent. Is this true?

A.: I'm glad of the opportunity to answer this question, would influence me in voting and I repeat again that the background of my opponent speaks for itself and that the or otherwise, however I affirm people might well take up the study of the Russian language but the servants of the peoshould he attain office; how- ple? ever, as I have often said, this and philosophies of all candilis the peoples' choice and I personally, as my party, contin- lag in missile strength. What According to highly-placed lon, Reed and Co.), he joined ue to take the high campaign would YOU do to beef up our sources in the party, Kennedy the State Department as unroad of sticking to the issues, military might? even though I think that a fellow-traveller, if, that is, one question. Unfortunately, secu-IS running for this office, any comment on the wage in- steeped in all aspects of our would not be the best man from answering it. Opposed afor the job.

that you own the largest posals at this time could even newspaper syndicate in the more drastically weaken our respectible record, and won he tends to present the single country, leading to charges of military position. press favoritism.

A.: May I say that only in a country like America could more than that of your op-Brennan, Republican this question be asked. It is to ponent. Is this true? your credit and to the credit A.: First of all ray I say I and NATO i ntheir proper with the Communist work.

of the people of this land that have never enjoyed the mater perspective in American for this issue could come up; cer- rial advantages of my oppon-

A Sacrifice

the country into ruin,

personally feel, I have confisacrifice, not that they will in your words "any president ever be called upon to do so should have in his cabinet. if I am elected.

spoken of his approval of you are elected. "gradual" integration in the tions to his stand?

themselves are only we

I am to the present weapons Q: Sir, it is a known fant program, I feel any direct pro-

A.: That is a very good

People's Servants

by your committee?

tainly that very freedom ent. I was born a poor boy. proves those charges false. I I know what it is to walk to hope I have made myself school, and what it is for the head of the family to be out of work. I know the value of (Continued from Page 1) ent's main charges is that, if my opponent does not, and this time that our platform's campaigning that I hope I

Your Cabinet

Q.: Sir, three months ago, you mentioned eight men that These men, I assume, will O.: Sir, your opponent has then comprise your cabinet if

A.: I think you have twisted South. What are your reac- my words. I said "should" fruitful. have, not "must" have. I A.: This, I think, shows the would be indeed honored if fence-sitting so often used by any of these men would see policy as being too wishy- American affairs under Presimy opponent. I would ray fit to give me their advice in washy, yet you have, at the dent Eisenhower and Truman, upon the wisdom of the states an official capacity. Fortun- same time, accused the admin- and years ago predicted the which helped to frame our ately, in OUR party, that is, istration of warmongering unrest now disrupting the constitution to uphold it now, there are many good, may I Can these two views be rec area. Later, President Eiseneven if the Supreme Court is say excellent, men able to onciled? wrong, which it is not, and take these posts. Therefore, it firmly believe that these states would be impertinent of me to say that these men would be for the opportunity to show in my cabinet before my elec-

Book Discusses Existential Work

This article is the second in is isolated, he is affected and a series concerning existential conditioned by the people ism, on which a conference will be held here Nov. 18-20.

BY JOHN ROMIG

To many of us, existentialism is a new word. It is not use. too difficult to guess it has ence," but after that we start for comparison one topic

consequences and the responacknowledge its presence in death and his judges." themselves and would deny it to others.

mocracy. We do not fear free-

we have to make decisions. light, Meursault chose to use Here the weight of respon his freedom and "die for the sibility comes in. Barnes clar- truth" in contending with soifies this with "freedom is cial hypocracy, possibility." The possibility of today and to choose what is the "discovery of freedom is

Barnes says, though each man tions it does not answer.

around him. It just depends on how much we are going to allow ourselves to play along and cooperate with these conditioning forces. How much of

our freedom do we choose to

We find a specific example something to do with "exist- of what this all means in Camus' the Stranger. Meurtreading water. Let us take sault, the protogonist, goes to his mother's funeral which has concerned us all at where he raises some eyeone time or another and see brows by not grieving. how an existentialist would Later he stabs to death an Arab who accosted a friend. At In the Literature of Pos- the trial Meursault does not sibility, Hazel Barnes sug- try to defend himself against entialists like Sartre, Camus the death sentence. Barnes or Beauvoir weave into their notes that at first critics works a "psychology of free-thought Meursault was a "very dom." They say man is free, ordinary man, something of a but "most men, fearing the drifter . . . who attained a measure of dignity only by sibilities of freedom, refuse to his ultimate defiance of both

Now what would an existentialist see in Meursault. Con-We ask right away, if man trary to being a poor individis free, what has he to fear? ual who irritated society, he This, indeed, is something "seriously threatened it." "He new. Usually, we think of the is condemned," Barnes confreedom of the press or the tinues, "because he will not freedom of Americans in de- play the game." Barnes quotes Camus, "Meursault does not dom. The Humanistic existen- want to simplify life. He tells tialist, however, asks you to the truth, he refuses to exlook again at your own free aggerate his feelings, and immediately society feels itsel! Since we are free, it means threatened." In this existential Hazel Barnes proceeds slow-

also a discovery of a future," Looking more closely at what about the future of exisfreedom, we can see freedom tentialism? Barnes is anxious must exist in some kind of to show us the hazards c 'situation" where there is existentialism, the questions is something to choose between, cannot answer and the ques-

Election Year 1960

By John Henry

Important as the farm sur-, One man who would do plus, the shortage of teachers, eredit to any administration and the levelling off of the s globe-circling Adail Steveneconomy are in the upcoming son. What he lacks in diploelections, foreign affairs matic experience, he makes ranscends all of these items, up for his sound grasp of Q.: In the last House ses Fortunately, both presidential problems and policies. Ever sion, you were head of a fact- candidates have recognized since he lost in his first bid finding board set up to boost this fact, and are giving for the presidency, he has any comment then on the nized this fact, and are giving eign developments by travelwage increase motion drafted foreign policy top priority ling and by talking with foramong campaign issues.

The fact that there is so lit-country. The best known by A.: I certainly think the issue deserves careful thought, the difference between the Re- the free world of all potential and I for one am no one to publican and Democratic plat- secretaries of state, Stevenadvocate spending without the forms on foreign policy no son is also widely regarded mandate of the people. The doubt poses a problem for the abroad as the man best qualifact that this sound, sensible electorate. A wider cleavage fied to patch up East-West motion passed my committee, between the parties might be relations. then, does not indicate I feel evident if the voters would it should pass into law, as it look at the qualifications of offer a broader selection of were, above the heads of the the men most likely to suc- men. Those considered eligi-e people. For, as I have said ceed Mr. Herter. Stevenson or Bowles

often, who are we legislators Adlai Stevenson and Unester The leading candidate for the Bowles are the most frequent- job is present Undersecretary Q.: Sir, in a speech, yester- ly mentioned Democratic of State Dillon. A former New day, you criticize! our present choices for secretary of state. York investment banker (D.)

lavors Bowles. Bowles, an ex-ad man turn- fairs under the late John 103ed ambassador, is thoroughly ter Dulles. diplomacy. As number one man in our embassy in Now Dehli in the Truman admin-Dillon succeeded him. istration, he turned in a very though an able administ a or, warm and lasting praise from inflexible, stubborn an car-Q.: Sir, your campaign has been said to be costing much people. Chet Bowles' weak world that Dulles did. Dillon ness: oriented towards Asia, appears to many of our a. .s he fails to get Western Europe

Dadario . . .

eign policy.

Q.: Sir, one of your opport a dollar, not to insinuate that thought he was better qualition. The Congressman has fied to serve in Congress than amassed a vast fund of knowled you are elected, you will spend feel that every penny should his Republican opponent, edge as a result of several be spent on government, not Thomas Brennan, Dadario re- round-the-world junkets. He is A.: I would like so say at campaigns, although it is by plied that he had seen service probably best remembered by as an intelligence officer in the man on the street as the fiscal policy could not be have placed my record before World War II and had subse silver-tongued keynoter of this were wholly unwarranted and sounder, and even if we the people for their judge quently been a mayor of year's GOP convention. Like Middletown, Connecticut. More Bowles, Judd has been accusimportant, he said was the ex- ed of underestimating the role perience gained from his two years in the House of Rep- stage of world affairs.

> tion, although I hope that they Fortunately the governor has would not turn down jobs if hinted that he would accord the serious consideration being given all of them proves body doubts that he had the

> Q.: Sir, you have often cri-newcomer to state affairs, he ticized the present foreign served as a specialist in Latin-

> A.: Indeed they can. If a special disarmament adelected. I will institute a icy of "belligerent middle-of- sistently advocated paying inthe-roadism" which will both creased attention to South

see my time is up.

eliminate the faults of our America and it is a certainty present policy and bring the that as Secretary of State he country's greatest attributes would implement his ideas. Both parties justly hope Q.: What "attributes" would that the American voters will attach great importance to the A.: Thank you, I regret to Secretary of State post, sec-

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Operating from newly decorated studios, the station plans new programs. On politicial topics, there will be a series of three student panels, covering the coming election.

A faculty panel will discuss politics in general.

November a "Radio Spectacu- offered this fall. It deals with lar" is offered. It will cover the exploration and study of the event of the Hungarian outer space. Regular broad-Revolution, Another public casts of Trinity's football service event will be the Ath- games are planned again this enaeum Society's presentation year. Bob Woodward's jaza

To Cover Conference On Nov. 18, 19, and 20 the return.

gram will be similar to la year's coverage of the Convo

As a member of the Educa tional Radio Network, th station will continue its edu cational programming. It wi work with a number of loca preparatory and high schools.

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THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafoos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soup or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors. Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.



Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukelele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor, soft pack and flip-top box. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

The makers of Marlboro, having paid for this column, would like to mention another of their fine cigarettes-mild; unfiltered Philip Morris-available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander-

welcome aboard.



STONEY, an unidentified, minion of the law escorts Vice Presidential hopeful Henry Cabot Lodge and Mrs. Lodge

through downtown Hartford to the Armory. Many applauded his speech, which was followed by a press conference.

Red Slant Laid To College Paper paper's activities.

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one of the college's two stucording to Dr. Gallagher.

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injury of several undergraduates.

In past years, Freshmen were often made to march to the first football game of the NEW YORK Sept. 22—The President of City College, Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, charged today The Observation Post, on classic Marxist lines." ac older tradition of shaving the first football game of the season, where they were sprayed with water and then doused with flour. The Freshmen retaliated by attacking on classic Marxist lines." ac older tradition of shaving the offending sophomores at

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dent locker room.

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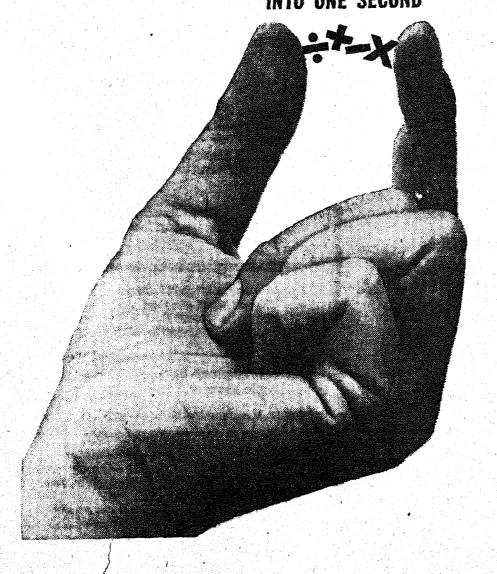
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ant of the Hartford Board of Education, Mrs. Walter Homer, wife of the Ambassa-

dor to Chile, and Trinity Librarian Donald Engley view children's art exhibit discussed on Page 1.

'College,' Egghead Mag.

(continued from page 1) probably depend on the name chosen for the Snack Bar. It might be called, therefore, the "Cliff Lounge," the Hillton Lounge," etc.

pressed alarm at their barren asm during the 20's and 30's and are listed on the staff

The board also agreed with it is our belief that college Orleans, Chicago 14, III. Re-Mather Hall Director Leonard students today are interested turn postage and envelopes Tomat's proposal to charge an in more intelligent and crea- should accompany all material annual dollar rental fee for tive extracurricular pursuits to guarantee reply in two locks in the non-resident stu- and will read and contribute weeks. While subscriptions are

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scheduled sittings should con-

tact Senior Editor John Den-

FOREIGN SERVICE

INTERVIEWS

Mr. William B. Dozier of

the State Department will be

on eampus Oct, 12 to interview

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Preiss believes College will will become as popular with students as College Humor, a national magazine which accepted as College games and trends of national magazine which national magazine which a-Some of the members ex- roused great campus enthusibut did not return after World page of the magazine. War II. He adds, "We do not linterested students and fac-intend to mimic College Hu-ulty may submit queries or mor or any other magazine; material to College at 1822 N. to a magazine they can re- not solicited at this time, the spect, identify with and af staff intends to issue College ford."

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BY GEORGE!

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A proposal has recently crossed this desk that should be of interest to New England football fans. Ray Montgomery, a Woodbridge, Conn., follower game doesn't even count. of the small college football antics, has submitted a This

Mr. Montgomery's proposed conference would con-scrimmage. If they manage sist of Amherst, Bowdoin, Colby, Middlebury, Trinity, will be well on their way Jo Union, Wesleyan and Williams. While the information toward success in their fivehe submits concerns football scheduling, he stresses game schedule. that such an organization could be just as easily maintained through all sports seasons. Trin Champs!

The information provided by Mr. Montgomery in Szumczyk, George Guiliano, cludes a compilation of what would have been the league's final 1959 standings. This set of figures alone should sell the idea to the Trinity student body. It schedule similar to that apseems the Bantams turned up on top

Team	Won	Lost	PF	P
Trinity	4	0	121	. 4
Amherst	4	1 .	112	
Colby	2	1	72	4
Bowdoin 3	2	* 2 5	54	
Middlebury	1	1	20	1 : 1
Wesleyan	1	4	48	
Williams	2	5	86	13
Union	0	2	0	•
What prompt	ad this monne	al? Cartai	nlv Mr	Mon

what prompted this proposal? Certainly Mr. Mont-gomery is not the only area football fan dissatisfied up for this shortcoming. Opener Week Away with the New England set-up. The complaint most often voiced is that without organization, the small schools schedule Monday, Oct. 10, Brown, were held in check by have difficulty obtaining what they consider adequate nosting a highly regarded the Trin line and poor line carrier on a nifty double repress publicity.

More specifically, many feel the "Little Three" competition is the only small college football accorded proposal an example of the space allotted for publishing conference standings in the metropolitan dailies, suggesting that even getting the "Little Ivy League" standings published would be better than the present alleged press void.

Other Values

The proposed league does have some interesting is. and meritorious facets. But to create such a structure An explosive fourth quarter Bantams only scored once in 21 his final season. As a result of solely to insure more comprehensive press coverage rally, would be a mistake.

This department questions the benefits to be reaped from getting the statistical progress of Trinity and a 4-2 season-opening win over its punting peers sandwiched in six-point type between a highly regarded Coast Guard the records of Texas A. & M. and Purdue.

It is no doubt the case that the large dailies are accurately reflecting in their current college coverage utes remaining in the final career he has scored three the amount of reader interest in this subject.

Discounting the use of the league as a publicity sparked the exciting rally. lever, it still merits serious consideration.

Proven Value

Athletic teams are of proven value in marshalling stered when Gund pounced on against Onion, which he scores. student spirit and channeling interest toward school net, whirled, and fired the Last year he also scored four functions. Athletics are, in some instances, money-mak-shot home.

In all these functions athletics are, if handled with Hubby powered a pass through UMass. discretion by the administration and administered by the heavy traffic. Guild rea mature student body, a credit to the school. If the ceived and stuffed it in, giving proposed athletic organization would enable the sports Trinity the lead 3-2. departments to better serve the interests of the col- Roy Darth's warriors leges, it should be activated.

plan, they well might wish to modify Mr. Montgomery's tentative outline.

Unbalanced Schedule

While Williams this year will meet six of the proposed league members and Wesleyan five, Union has scheduled only one "league" contest and Middlebury and Colby only two.

Such traditional Trinity opponents and New Eng-Guild to score the first 1960 land standouts as Coast Guard and Tufts might bet- Trinity goal five minutes later.

Mr. Montgomery's plan deserves the scrutiny of eligible schools' administrations. He has shown a commendable citizen's interest in improving a facet of the college system.

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OCT. 2-If Chet McPhee's freshman football team can get by Wednesday's clash, they could bring McPhee his second consecutive undefeated season—and this mid-week

yearling squad plan for the formation of an eight-team "Little Ivy scheduled to meet Dan Jessee's reserve varsity men in a game

Last year's frosh team, from which Dan Jessee has garnered the likes of John proached by the 1960 adition. Jealous Jessee

It is the envy of Jessee that 31 McPhee is able to declare: "Our strength this year will 62 probably come from a big and 32 rugged line."

He doesn't feel his backfield 35 will match the speed of last ponent could not muster a 75 year's team but is hopeful his serious pass threat, allowing fense easy prey for power We probably fumbled five or large and agile line can make Trin to throw its defensive plays, Sanders shifted to raz-six times. And we were pe- OCT. 2.—A huge and mobile

Springfield aggregation.

CANTON, N. Y., Oct. 1— Trinity started fast and into the end zone. To cap the That is the way you have to from end to end with big lads sophomore backfield to day notched the only first period romp, Calabrese snared Sand-play it when you have noth-produced for Dan Jessee his score by marking of the capability of the last two line to less the last two line to less the last two line to less the last two lines to less the last two las produced for Dan Jessee this score by marching 85 yards ers conversion pass for two ing to lose. In a way I like it.

coaching career as the Ban-plunge. tams upended St. Lawrence

runs of eight, two and 14 quarter passing attempt. vards and classmate Tom Calabrese sprinted 14 yards to account for the Trinity scor-

failed to contain Williams in Again it was "Bread-and-Butlast week's loosing effort, faced a very much simpler final plunge. problem with the Scarlet

Easier On Line

Unlike Williams, today's op- kick. St. Lawrence's two powerful point half-time lead. The freshmen open their backs, Tony Conzo and Wally

beeftrust hastily switched to last Saturday's game, stuck to

The second Trin score, however, was set up by an 18yard Sanders to Peatman toss Coach Jessee was not all Bantam line, which that put the ball on the two. smiles in evaluating his teams Szumczyk making the timistic.

Ian Bennett, assuming Crom- he said upon return Sunday well's conversion duties, was afternoon,

contain the flying Scott.

Trinity

G Thomson RB Handlei

Karvazy

Pitcairn Mills

Guild

Coast Guard

Trinity

him, he wryly answered "Yea,

Goals Scored by Trinity - Alex

Guild 3; Karvazy 1; Coast Guard_

McGovern 1; Hastings 1.

Subs Trinity — Vander Schroeff, McElwain, Zocco, Raymond, Synn, May, Hill, Fitzpatrick, Hughes, Sobol, Smith, Mutschler, Feshter, Sheley.

Coast Guard — Goodman Blank, Lant, Thelman, Hsu.

Tom Calabrese was the ball

competition is the only small college football accorded proper news space. Mr. Montgomery includes with his GUILD GRABS GOALS (three of 'em) IN COME-FROM-BEHIND RALLY

rally, highlighted by Capt. trys. Guilds second and third goals Or of the afternoon, today gave fourth period did the Ban-cial defenses in an attempt to the 1960 Bantam soccermen tams take charge.

period, two Trinity veterans or more goals in a single Guild, Guild, Guild

Three minutes later Ben

notched their final goal with Should Trinity officials prove receptive to such a less than a minute remaining when the heavily guarded Guild passed to Janos Karthe latter kicking it vazy,

Cadets Start Fast The Cadets drew first blood, scoring early on their first breakaway. It was up to Capt. Stealing the ball from a dazzled foe, Guild swept in from

Coast Guard moved ahead in the second period when an alert Cadet booted in the rebound from a spectacular save by Trin goalie Archie Thompson. The Cadets led at

half-time, 2-1. The third quarter was hard

NEW LONDON, Oct. 1- The New Londoners had the back and were hard to reach Alex Guild is up to his old better of the shooting percent- with passes," he said. tricks again—hat tricks, that ages in the first half, hitting For Guild it was a particutwo of five shots, while the larly gratifying way to open

Only in the all-important Bantam opponents devise spe-

Such Antics Old Hat For Alex such scoring feats are nothing new. It is the Trailing 2-1 with nine min- fifth time in his college varsity I had a few guys on me."

game. His most spectacular per-The tieing marker was reg-formance came last year against Amherst on a muddy field and three against

> He turned the trick once his junior year and again the victim was Union.

> > Elated Captain

Capt. Guild was elated by the teams first-game showing. "Since Coast Guard had a fast center forward, they play primarily a defensive game, waiting for the long pass or shot." he reported. "Fortuhe reported. nately Baird Morgan covered him well all day.'

Guild feels the Bantams will face tougher teams this season, among them Williams and Amherst but he stresses the Cadets are much improved over previous seasons and the tight win was a good test of acid for the Bantams. The Cadets were a game up on the Bathmen, opening last week against UMass.

Trin Weakness Appears He feels the one weakness that did appear in the Trinity fought but 'scoreless, Coast attack concerned the forwards. Guard maintaining the edge. "They were playing too far

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the last quarter.

Growing Optimist

performance-but he was op-

these aren't bad mistakes-

Opps!

"They're looking better,"

"but they still

first victory of the season in eight plays. John Szumczyk additional points. and the 125th of his Trinity made the final eight yard

out when, late in the third Quarterback Tony Sanders, quarter, Szumczyk fumbled perhaps because of the loss of and St. Lawrence took over John Szumczyk, a golloping end Douglas Tansil, injured in on the Trin eight. In keeping with the spirit fullband as replacement for the ground on this initial of the fray, sophomore fullthe Ligured Ken Cromwell, march. He was dumped in the back Joe Salerno made the scored three touchdowns on backfield on his only first score for the Larries. He hit paydirt on the second play of

Unlimbers Arm

wide of the mark with the make a lot of mistakes. But Finding the St. Lawrence de they're "sophomore mistakes." 3.32

power into the forward wall. zle-dazzle to send Trin to a 20- nalized 70 yards (as opposed line will lead a slow but pow-Calabrese Romps

Coast Guard Walsh Collom Patterson

Morgor Watchman

1 1 0 0-2

Blank Hastings McGovern Molino

their 35. Coach Jessee expects to his wide-spread reputation,

The

when he travels to Medford, telling edge. Mass., next Saturday to battle When asked if the Coasties Tufts. were double or triple-teaming

"They are one of the best small college teams in New England," he cautions, so we are going to have to gamble. "We will be throwing from all sides and on every down.

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When you are favored, you have to play safe."

The Larries avoided a shut-Elweil. Tackles: Bennett, Howland, Whit-

Guards: Reese, DePrez, Schulen-berg, Gellin, Babin, Centers: Fox. Stetson, Backs: Calabrese, Polk, Shenk, Wardlaw, Bishop, Sanders, Taylor, Szumczyk, Lundborg.

Trinity St. Lawrence Touchdowns: Trinity—Szumczyk, 8 yds. Trinity—Szumczyk, 2 yds. Although always glad to score more points than his foe, Trinity—Calabrese, 14 yds.
St. Lawrence—Salerno, 2 yds.
Trinity—Szumczyk, 14 yds.
Points from try after touchdown:

> First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes Att.

> Passes Compl Passes Inte. By.
> Punts, Avg.
> Fumbles Recovered Recovered Yards Penalized

It would be difficult to find Bowdoin, the Jumbos romped approximately 1,500 the Bantams Saturday. fans (1,489 of them rooting) support from their teammates, verse, sauntering untouched for St. Lawrence) saw a bit of a game pitting two more discomic relief provided by the similar teams.

Sophomore end Sam Winner field. He lacks, with the exsnared the first completed ceptions of John Szumczyk pass of the day—and headed and injured Ken Cromwell, for the Trinity goal. A series backfield beef. Jessee's coachof "hot potato" laterals turned ing opponent, Harry Arlanthe action in the right direction, has a heavy running attions before a Trinity fumble tack but boasts only one run- Bears-T system. gave the Larries the ball on ner with above average speed.

Line Average: 211 Lbs.

will average an awesome 211 yards and a cloud of dust." lbs. principally due to tackle mately 260 lbs.

four lettermen, is well stocked! Saturday for the Bantams.

Dave Thompson, the other

tackle and a 210-pounder, is a hurdler for the Jumbo vars-TRINITY
Ends: Winner, Guiliano, Peatman, ity team. Another speedster, left end Charlie Martin, is a six-foot three-inch 202-pounder. ters, Robert.
Guards: Reese, DePrez, Schulen-Tine lighest member of the line is Frank Marlow, a 183-

Coach Arlanson, who in thirty years of coaching has 6-26 never known a loosing season, was recently described by the New York Times as follows:

"Arlanson, a Turis football and basketball captain three decades ago, is to winning seasons what a pari-mutual machine is to a race track. Neither knows red ink."

SI Impressed

"The Jumbo backfield lacks speed, but Coach Arianson 5-40 isn't worried. He'll invent something that makes an

asset out of being slow." Indeed the first Tufts outto 25 yards against St. Law-erful Tufts attack when the ing this year would seem to Medford, Mass., Jumbos host justify this enthusiasm. Opening last Saturday against

This student would indicate Dan Jessee has a flock of that Arlanson's pre-season speedy youngsters in his back- fears of a weak pass defense were uncalled for.

Copy Pros Although the Jumbos have little strength in the passing department, such an attack is not needed in their Chicago

The Bears-T is a power tacoff-tackle tic emphasizing But it is in the line that slashes. This is the sort of have a fight on his hands Tufts has what could prove a football played at Ohio State University, dubbed by mid-The starting forward wall western football buffs as "four

> Tufts has adequate depth to Carmine Tarisi. Mrs. Tarisi's take advantage of the new baby boy weighs in at approxi- "wild card" substitution rule and a lineup tempered with But this line, which includes experience. It could be a long

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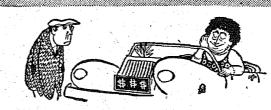
DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: "I'ls better to have loved and lost than to have spent the whole weekend studying.



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Dear Dr. Frood: Once and for all - is it right or wrong for a man to marry a girl for her money?

DEAR RIGHTEOUS: Nowadays this isn't simply a matter of right or wrong. There are the tax angles to consider.

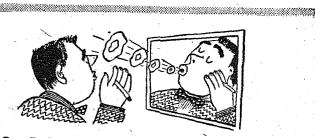
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DEAR LOVELORN: Did it ever occur to you that he may be a werewolf?



Dear Dr. Frood: The other day my roommate and I had an argument about the difference between traditional art and modern art. What, in your opinion, is the basic difference between these two forms?

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