

President Discusses Attrition, Pay Boosts

By PETER KEMBLE
In his annual pamphlet's-eye view of Trinity, President Jacobs recently commented on the College's successes and problems during the past year. Highlighting the report was the announcement of faculty salary raises and an "alarmingly" high student drop-out rate of 25 to 30 per cent.

Dr. Jacobs listed, on the plus side, beside faculty salary increases, the completion of Mather Hall, and the authorization of working drawings for the new Fine Arts Center and the North Campus housing project. The report also commented on the success of the Transition to College Plan, the Trinity College Associates Program, and the approval by the faculty of the new curriculum. Dr. Jacobs also praised the work of the Development Office and the establishment of the Freshman-Sophomore Advisory Council.

Unqualified Students Apply
On the minus side, besides reporting on class attrition, the pamphlet noted that "we are still having far too many persons seeking admission . . . who are not able to meet our academic standards." The President emphasized the need to raise money for a new mathematics and physics building and a new gym.

Dr. Jacobs drew attention to the College's inadequate scholarship endowment. The pamphlet also reported on various important events which occurred during the past year, including the Convocation on the New World Ahead held last spring, the election of new trustees, and commencement.

The Report in Detail
Faculty salary increases provided for in the 1960-1961 budget are considerable. Full professors have received a \$1,000 raise; associate professors, \$750; assistant professors, \$550; and instructors, \$500. Maximum and minimum levels have also been established for all full-time faculty members. A faculty member's tenure has also been taken into account in determining additional increases.

1960 marked the second year of the Transition to College

Plan, under which high school students attend the Summer School on an equal basis with college undergraduates. Commenting on the plan, designed to augment the Advanced Placement program, Dr. Jacobs stated that "not often does a college have an opportunity to make such a unique contribution to education."

The Trinity College Associates Program, an organization of 19 local companies dedicated to supporting Trinity, highlighted a successful year by sponsoring the Convocation held last spring. The group also raised \$21,800 for the college.

The President reported that the College raised \$1,470,502 during the fiscal year. Two gifts, the \$500,000 challenge gift for the theatre in the new Fine Arts building, and an unrestricted gift of about the same amount, made up the major part of the total.

Attrition Rate is 25%
President Jacobs commented on Trinity's high drop-out rate of 25 to 30 per cent. "Some 65 to 75 students in each class fail to graduate," he said.

He said increased dependence on college board scores was not the answer to this problem, but rather the College should attempt to rate more accurately the student's motivation and objectives, and must work more closely with the student's parents. The Freshman-Sophomore Advisory Council is designed to reduce this drop-out rate by improving the advisor-student relationship, and by other means.

The report added that in spite of increased competition for enrollment, too many unqualified students are seeking admission. Many of the top potential applicants need financial aid and are forced to seek it elsewhere because of Trinity's inadequate scholarship endowment. Dr. Jacobs said the College must increase its scholarship funds to meet this need.

Inadequate Facilities
Inadequate facilities in the mathematics and physics departments are also forcing many students away from Trinity. In addition to a new science building, the College needs a gym to replace Alumni Hall, which the Fire Department condemned last year.

Support Mounts For Youth Corps

By WILLIAM F. NILES
Student support of the Youth Peace Corps has been mounting since the President-elect's endorsement of the program in a California campaign speech. The Youth Peace Corps, or Point Four Program, will permit young Americans to be trained and sent to underdeveloped countries as teachers, social workers, doctors, and technical advisors in lieu of the draft.

Senator Hubert Humphrey proposed the program to Congress last June. The bill is still on the Senate floor and is due for re-introduction in February.

Melady Bill
A bill introduced in Congress by Dr. Thomas Melady of the Consultants for Overseas Relations resulted in an allocation of funds by the Mutual Security Act of 1960 to a non-government committee which is presently studying the program. A report is expected in May.

A conference at Princeton Nov. 11-12 attended by students from 35 colleges and business and cultural leaders helped heighten interest on the nation's campuses.

Students at Harvard responded by forming a committee to study the actual needs of a few underdeveloped countries and to draw up a list of requirements for the Peace Corps program.

Editorial Support
The Tripod pledged to support the Corps with three other members of the newly formed College Editors Guild — the Wesleyan Argus, the Smithonian, and the Conn. Census.

Representatives from the University of North Carolina, Cornell, New York University, Yale, Harvard, Mt. Holyoke, Queens College, Columbia, and Swarthmore met at the UN Building in New York Nov. 21 and established a student coordinating agency for the Peace Corps.

The Amherst Student recently circulated a petition at Amherst and received 500 signatures endorsing the Corps. A larger petition is soon to be circulated on college campuses across the country.

Kennedy's Aides
Of greater importance, however, is the favorable support

Kaye To Play At Military Ball
The Trinity Detachment of the Air Force ROTC recently announced plans for the annual Military Ball, scheduled Dec. 10 in the Mather Hall Washington Room.

The Cadets have selected the services of Bobby Kaye and his orchestra to set the mood from 9 to 1 a.m. Musicman Kaye will pick the Queen of the ball from the dates of senior officers.

Tickets, which include free set-ups, will be on sale this week in the student center.

given by the incoming administration. A member of Kennedy's camp, Miss Winifred Armstrong, was an enthusiastic participant at the Princeton conference. Clark Clifford, a Kennedy aide expressed interest in the program as drawn up at the Princeton conference and requested further information.

Despite fairly widespread support, the Peace Corps is far from being a polished program. Should the Corps be privately or federally supported? Wouldn't the Corps become, as Mr. Nixon suggested, "a haven for draft dodgers?" The stringent requirements designed to scare off draft dodgers seem also capable of driving off those who might be interested.

Problems of training, choice of occupations, and acceptance by the underdeveloped countries further handicap the present program.

Karvazy Relates Escape; Refugee Adjusts To USA

Janos Karvazy '61 is in many ways the average Trinity Student. He's an engineering major, a member of Theta Xi, and a soccer player. So successfully has he adopted our ways one would hardly know Janos is an Hungarian refugee.

Revolutionary
Courageously defying Russian oppression, Janos took an active part in the October Revolution of 1956. When the Revolution was suppressed, Janos and his brother were forced to hide in a cellar. By radio they heard news that people had managed to get out of the country safely and decided to follow suit.

Crossing The Border
Leaving behind their parents, who feared their sons would never make it, Janos and his older brother headed for the Austrian border. After two and a half days of walking, staying overnight at peasants' homes, the two finally reached Andau, Austria, by swimming across a river where a bridge had been blown out. The Red Cross in Andau provided food and clothing.

After three and a half months waiting in a student's home at Vienna, they received a long-awaited visa to the United States and arrived here March 2, 1957.

Learning Our Ways
Immediately Janos enrolled in the Experiment in International Living three-month program in which he learned basic English by pictures. A family then took Janos under its wings and acquainted him with American ways. In Sept. 1958 Janos came to Trinity on a special scholarship for Hungarian refugees.

What's it like to be in America? Janos says that here he has the right to "plan my future and go the way I want."



JANOS KARVAZY engages in a less dangerous activity than the one which won him American safety in 1957. The three-year soccer lineman's two and a half day march to the Austrian border makes the evasion of enemy fullbacks seem child's play to the Hungarian refugee.

Only Hope
Commenting on the present situation in Hungary, Janos says that even though the standard of living has risen since the Revolution, a free

Kissinger Calls Propaganda, Passions Obstacles To Disarmament

BY JOHN STAMBAUGH

DEC. 1—In a talk which pointed out the paradoxes involved in disarmament attempts, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger said today that the greatest impediments to a solution of the arms question are two groups which are violently opposed to each other.

Dr. Kissinger, a government professor at Harvard, named these groups as the "strategy extremists" and the "technicians of morality" in a lecture to a Chemistry Auditorium audience of 200.

The first group believes that war necessarily involves the destruction of population centers and that we must prepare ourselves to fight such a destructive war. He summarized this attitude as, "We are willing to commit suicide to avoid death."

The morality technicians, on the other hand, help demoralize the country by insisting on disarmament so strongly that the Communists will begin to wait for us to disarm unilaterally.

Passions Must Subside
When the passions and the propaganda slogans which have been generated by the zealots both for and against disarmament have been eliminated, we can hope for a disarmed coexistence.

Instead of offering a solution to the disarmament problem, Dr. Kissinger recounted the difficulties and conflicts which hinder a real agreement.

Most important is the impossibility of detecting hidden nuclear weapons. Even if each side in a disarmament agreement should intend to disarm totally, each would be tempted to hold a few bombs or missiles in reserve "just in case" the other side had hidden a few. This is further complicated by the tremendous importance of surprise in modern warfare.

He concluded his lecture by emphasizing how necessary it is to overcome the self-righteousness of extremists on both sides before a satisfactory disarmament plan can be achieved.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The 1960 Ivy is here and is available to members of the three upper classes and the faculty and administration. They will be distributed in the Card Room in the basement of the Student Center tomorrow.

STRESSES REASONABLENESS



HARVARD PROFESSOR Henry A. Kissinger criticizes "strategy extremists" and "technicians of morality" in his advice to overcome self-righteous extremists in order to achieve a satisfactory disarmament plan here last Thursday.

QEDers Assert Group Shows Ideals Can Win

By DAN COTTA

... Quod erat demonstrandum . . . that which is to be demonstrated. Over two months have passed since twelve members broke from Delta Phi. Has anything been demonstrated?

Thomas Watt, president of QED, and George Will, initiator of Delta Phi's move to go local last May, feel that something very important has been demonstrated. QED has shown that ideals need not be sacrificed to practicality.

For QED is no longer struggling for existence. The fraternity now has 23 members, 11 of whom pledged this year. The immediate problem is the lack of contiguous housing, and both Watt and Will indicated the possibility of obtaining 84 Vernon Street for the group.

Not Anti-Fraternity
QED is not anti-fraternity, in fact it regards itself as a fraternity. The members feel, however, that serious evils do appear in fraternities in present form. QED intends to eliminate these evils.

Will mentioned Stunt Night here as being a great waste of the time and talents of the Trinity students. He declared, "The fact that the ten fraternities unite to produce such an event of dubious entertainment and little value speaks very poorly of the Trinity fraternities."

Threatened with abolishment several years ago, Wesleyan fraternities try to justify their existence. They now present speakers, publish literary magazines and take part in other cultural activities.

Scrapped Hell Week
QED intends to follow a similar program. In accordance with this policy it scrapped the traditional Hell Week activities this year. The members of QED feel that if a fraternity must divert a student's activities, it should divert them toward constructive efforts.

Along with this attitude towards Hell Week, QED feels differently about rushing and has adopted an extremely relaxed approach toward prospective pledges.

Will recalled that at the time of the split, Delta Phi had declared that internal reform would solve the fraternity's problems. He suggested that it would be both interesting and beneficial if the fraternity, announced any progress made toward such internal reform.

QED's officers are Watt; Charles Hawes, vice-president; Gregory Cavanagh, secretary; and Thomas Musante, treasurer.

Will summed up QED's present position with a quote from Machiavelli's *The Prince*: "There is nothing more difficult to take in hand, more perilous to conduct, or more uncertain in its success, than to take the lead in the introduction of a new order of things." Both he and Watt feel that this uncertain time has been passed.

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Action Postponed On Independents

NOV. 28—Final Senate action on the independent representation issue was postponed again tonight due this time to poor attendance. Supporters of the amendment allowing additional independent senators managed, however, to revive their original proposal allowing their group four senators.

The Senate had previously reduced the number to two.

Senators also discussed the proposed Tripod suggestion for a two day interval between classes and exams at the end of each semester for study.

Unequal Representation
Sen. Roy Price moved that the amendment of Senator Lynch be re-amended so that the proposal should reach the Senate in its original form, thus insuring senior independents of four representatives.

Those in favor of the amendment based their position on the inequality of existing Senate representation. Senate substitute Kerry Fitzpatrick answered that the Senate never had been based on equality, citing that the entire freshman class was not represented.

Independent Roger Nelson said his group is ignored under the present system and therefore tended to be apathetic. He cited the case of the Honor System which requires 80 per cent student support for its passing. Independents, representing almost 25 per cent of the student body, have been virtually unconsulted in its preparation.

Have Little Voice
Independents feel they have very little voice in the policy making decisions under the present system, stated Senate President Roger MacMillan. Lack of organization should not prevent their views from being presented.

The vote to restore the original motion passed the Senate by a vote of ten to seven.

Reading periods in other schools are devoted to assigned extra reading not to catching up on back work, reported Kerry Fitzpatrick. He suggested all seminars end on Saturday, thus giving at least one and a half days for study.

Two Won't Help
Richard Brittain said two days for assigned extra reading in five courses would not help the present situation. Senator Price moved that the Academic Affairs Committee investigate how the system worked in other schools before any recommendation is sent to the faculty.

The Senate discussed the Review's right to charge admission to their Beatnik poetry reading. The group's final

decision was that all groups under the jurisdiction of the Senate which wish to present programs for which admission will be charged should secure permission from the Senate.

The Jesters were allowed to raise their admission price to 50 cents due to fire laws which limit the house capacity and require sets to be fireproofed.

School Gets \$35,000

NOV. 30 — The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving presented the college with a gift of \$35,000 today to assist in the development of several new educational programs over the next two years.

Mr. Pomeroy Day, executive vice-president of The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., presented a check in behalf of the Trustees of the Hartford Foundation to President Jacobs today. Dr. Robert M. Vogel, Dean of Graduate Studies and Director of the College Summer Sessions attended the presentation.

Gifts in Past

The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has, in the past, made generous gifts for specific projects to various organizations, including Trinity College, throughout the Hartford area. Among the contributors to the Hartford Foundation is Mr. Newton C. Brainard, a Trustee of the College.

Most of the new programs to be aided by the gift will be implemented in the area of graduate studies and summer sessions.

Trinity's transition to college plan will be extended. Demonstration Advanced Placement Courses will be introduced in the 1961 summer session. This program, like the Transition to College Plan, gives local high school students the opportunity to advance their studies. It also provides a plan to train teachers for the introduction of Advanced Placement Courses.

More Summer Courses
Additional summer courses will be added which will meet the increasing demand of students wishing to accelerate and finish college in three calendar years.

The further development of graduate studies, which provides persons in the Greater Hartford Area an opportunity to continue their education while still maintaining full time employment, will be aided.

Analysis of the relationship of the College's Fine Arts Center to existing cultural facilities and activities in the community, with the objective of complementing existing facilities and activities and avoiding duplication, will be made.

The College's pioneering effort to induce mothers with grown children to enter or re-enter the teaching profession and to help them achieve this goal will be re-emphasized.

Finally, the foundation's gift will be used to aid Trinity in continuing to conduct, along with other schools, a search for talent at all levels in an effort to reduce the percentage of talented youngsters who do not go to college.

Mead Economics Talk Set Dec. 13

Dr. Gottfried Haberler, professor of economics at Harvard University, will deliver the annual Mead Economics Lecture on the immediate and long-range prospects for the U.S. economy.

The talk is scheduled for December 13 in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Haberler, a native of Austria, taught and lectured on economics and statistics at the once-peerless University of Vienna intermittently between 1928 and 1936. In the early '30s, Harvard hired him as a visiting lecturer, liked his work so well that they installed him as a full professor in 1936.

The professor has been a frequent contributor to economic publications and has authored many books, the two most noteworthy being *Prosperity and Depression in 1942* and *Quantitative Trade Controls, Their Causes and Nature*, in 1943.

Non-Fraternity Schools Breed Reds—Goldwater

Senator Barry Goldwater believes that the fraternity system is "a bastion of American strength" and that "where fraternities are not allowed, Communism flourishes," the Associated Press reports.

At a Los Angeles press conference preceeding his Nov. 25 address to the National Interfraternity Conference, the Arizona Republican charged that non-fraternity Harvard University permits Communist and Socialist philosophies to breed a "faithless" generation.

"Young men who are inexperienced but have faith are more useful than older, experienced men without faith," Goldwater, a member of Sigma Chi, remarked. "We look more and more to fraternities to provide our future leadership," he added.

Other organizations to which the 1928 University of Arizona graduate belongs are Eta Mu Phi, the Masons (he's a Shriner), the Elks, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Trinity Tripod

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Wrap Talent In Fatigues

Take an amiable, eager, healthy young Phi Beta for six months, wrap him in fatigues, make him run four miles a day, teach him precision marching, assign him kitchen duty, and then send him home to drill every Wednesday night for five and a half years. Ask him afterwards whether he's served his country. Though he'd very much like to, he'll insist he hasn't.

He did not dodge the draft, but he may just as well have. His goal is world peace, but he can do little to pursue it until he performs his military "service." National security, he realizes, is vital; there must be Americans ready to fight if the occasion arises.

The most severe threat to our shores comes not from the Soviet Union, but from the discontented and backward areas in Africa, Asia and South America. Real peace can never be realized until the poverty, illiteracy and disease of these areas is overcome—until their low standards of living have risen sufficiently to quell national discontent.

Able young Americans should, it seems, be employed to achieve this end. Their invaluable faculties would then be utilized—not totally neglected as they are under the present armed service programs.

Hence the Youth Peace Corps, known also as the Point Four Program and the Youth Service Corps. Proposed in Congress by Senator Hubert Humphrey and supported last month by President-elect Kennedy, the plan will permit qualified youth to fulfill their national obligation in lieu of being drafted.

Mr. Kennedy proposed that "some appropriate way be found to take advantage of the skills, the talents, the devotion and the idealism which is inherent in America's young people; and to utilize the services of these, properly trained, on the new frontiers of the underdeveloped world—which in fact are the new frontiers of humanity—to aid in building dams, teaching schools, operating hospitals, establishing irrigation projects, and to generally help other people to help themselves."

"Such an example of young Americans helping young nations to pioneer new fields on the world's underdeveloped frontiers would, in my opinion, be not only a great assistance to such nations and a great example to the world, but the greatest possible growing experience for the new generation of American leadership which must inevitably lead the free world coalition. Such service would be considered service in the national interest, and would be an alternative to peace time selective service."

He added, "We cannot discontinue training our young men as soldiers of war—but we also need them as 'ambassadors of peace.'"

The Peace Corps will be no "haven for draft dodgers," as Vice President Nixon suggests. All the proposals (two others, slightly different from the Humphrey Bill, are also being considered) agree that the program will be considerably more selective than those of the armed services. Only Americans who are intelligent, dedicated, physically and mentally sound and socially adaptable—Americans willing and anxious to abandon their privileges, their luxuries, their leisure for at least three years—will qualify. Their number, therefore, will obviously be small; Senator Humphrey advises that only 500 be accepted the first year, and 5,000 by the fourth year.

But if a draft dodger should make it through, he'll hate it while he's in and hate it more when he's out. The proposals suggest that the participants serve continuously without leave and receive no veterans' benefits afterward. Before leaving the states, the candidate will be required to survive a rigorous orientation period learning the language and customs of his assigned country.

In no case will a uniformed detachment move into a village, take over the schools, force new farming methods on the natives and tour homes teaching birth control. Members of the Corps will only go to those areas where they are specifically requested. The program, therefore, will be bi-lateral, with its directors determining with leaders of the impoverished nations precisely where the efforts of the young Americans can best be employed.

Not a permanent arrangement, the Youth Peace Corps will be just one of a number of steps to lay the groundwork for the underdeveloped nations to be self-sufficient and progressive. Once we have taught the peoples of these areas how to teach; once enough prospective leaders have been graduated from colleges in the U. S. or from their own universities; once we have set the foundations for the industry these nations so desperately need; once they understand why a tractor is better than a horse-drawn plow; once they understand that a family can live more comfortably with two children than with 20—then the Peace Corps can withdraw.

Janos Karvazy

(Continued From Page 1)

election would confirm the strong resentment of the Hungarian people against Communist domination. He feels, however, that the Russians "made one mistake" and it isn't likely that they will make another.

Spy Charge

When questioned about reports that Communist spies had come out of Hungary with the refugees, Janos said that it was a "good occasion and certainly possible," but everyone was carefully checked and counterchecked in Austria to

see if he was in the party or had party connections. Janos also said that he had seen some Communists nabbed in Vienna.

Good Friends

Janos is glad that he came to Trinity; he likes the atmosphere which he describes as "not only serious, but lots of fun." He feels that he has made many good friends among the students and faculty who have helped him overcome the language barrier. He remarks that "for the first two years at Trinity, people listened to how I spoke. After that they listened to what I said."

Politicians Bomb 'Liberal' Programs

By JOHN HENRY

Two years ago in the final hectic moments of the 85th Congress, crusty old House Rules Committee Chairman Howard Smith vanished from Washington. He turned up a week later in the capital, explained that he had had some hay down on his Virginia farm that needed tending. Says Smith of his behavior, "There were about a dozen things thrown at the Rules Committee at that time and they would have cost the taxpayers about \$10 billion. There was no way on God's earth to prevent them from coming out if the committee met. That's why I went away."

Howard Smith, a veteran Democrat from the Old Dominion state, is one of the formidable obstacles that John Kennedy must surmount if he's going to carry out his liberal campaign promises, particularly in the area of civil rights and welfare legislation.

Program in Shreds

Conservatives who had contemplated a Kenedy victory before Nov. 8 shuddered at the thought of his "bleeding heart" liberalism becoming law.

Actually with the President-elect's very modest vote of confidence and with men like Smith heading key committees, Kennedy will be lucky if his domestic legislative program is not in shreds a year from now.

For six years now, Smith and his Democratic colleague in the House, Clarence Cannon, the crotchety, wizened chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee, have joined conservative Republicans to scuttle the bills of the so-called left wing.

Thanks in part to this two-some, no leftward shift in legislation took place in the 86th Congress despite the heavy influx of liberals into the lower chamber as a result of the Democratic landslide of 1958.

Rights Bill Shelved

Arch-segregationist Smith wields his massive resistance weapons particularly adeptly when it comes to civil rights

bills. In 1956, for example, at his insistence, his Rules Committee delayed consideration of a rights bill for more than a month before he was finally petitioned by members of his own committee to hold hearings. For days, southern lawmakers paraded their objections before Rules—and all the while Smith kept counting committee noses. When no quorum was present one afternoon, he banged down his gavel and put off civil rights hearings for a precious while.

Appropriations Clarence Cannon may prove to be an even greater thorn in Kennedy's side than Smith.

Preventing Bankruptcy

Cannon views his job of that of saving the U.S. from bankruptcy. To him, his best subcommittee chairman is one who slashes budget requests by the biggest amount. His star pupil two years ago was Louisiana's Otto Passman, who casually lopped off \$872 million from the foreign aid bill. Passman was held up as a shining example by Cannon of the positive statesman. "Of course they all laughed," he recalls.

The 78-year old bulb-nosed Appropriations Chairman cuts an amusing figure as he darts among his subcommittees, his back normally arched at 40 degrees, at 50 degrees if he is on one of his frequent rampages.

He takes particular delight in displeasing military men. "They always want to fight the next war with old weapons. We had the device of a time getting them to give up the cavalry. They liked to ride those horses."

Knocked Out \$6 Billion

The armed forces have good reason to reciprocate Cannon's dislike. A few years ago, he abruptly decided defense requests were way too big, directed his staff to knock out a cool \$6 billion with the wave of a hand.

If men like Cannon and Smith found the Eisenhower administration too liberal for their liking, they may be expected to vent their spleens even more freely in the Kennedy regime.

'Aisle Say'

by BILL KIRTZ

"Our aim has been to cover as fully as possible the events of an entire academic year," the 1960 Ivy staff tells us, and this statement of purpose is as close as the publication ever gets to its goal.

For only in its sports section does the 'yearbook' conform to Webster's definition of it: a summary of the facts of a year. Well, perhaps this definition is too strict; what, then, is the 1960 Ivy? It is not a pictorial record of the year; an absence of informal pictures distinguishes that theory. The book's name histories of campus activities (The Independents article's lead, sentence: "The Independents were formed 1956 by a group of non-fraternity men," package as little information in as dull a manner imaginable.

Statements Are Incisive. Only 20 of the 52 activities given Ivy space contain some description of their accomplishments during the previous year. For the most part, the reader is delighted with such incisive statements as the one telling him that the Chemistry Club is "known popularly as the 'Chem Club.'"

The account of the year of the Senate, the most important Campus activity, is worth dissecting as an example of the Ivy's reportorial skill or energy. "This year the Senate was very active. It furthered the process of integrating the new constitution and Senate into student life, hastened the revision of the Chapel system, improved the Freshmen orientation program and widened the pre-college interview plan. The Senate was also very effective in improving faculty-student relations."

How did the Senate do these things? What specifically did

they accomplish? Why is this year different from any other year?

The varsity sports coverage is good. I have been informed that outside help was recruited from Tripod and team members, which may account for this. And the pictures, although usually of the same game, are here excellent. But the prevailing tone of the 1960 Ivy asserts itself in ringing phrases of this ilk: "like the covers of books, the scores of this year's freshman soccer team are deceiving."

Pictures Meaningless

The Ivy, unlike most yearbooks, is themeless, which is perfectly all right. That the publication is meaningless is not. The four color pictures on pages 12 and 13 prove nothing, for example, besides the fact that someone doesn't know the difference between a view south from Downes arch and the chapel.

The makeup of the faculty, senior and activity sections is terrible. Faculty pictures, varied in size (although department heads are larger) are alternately crowded together and scattered on the page.

Senior Section Boring

The senior section, reputedly designed by professionals, is cramped and boring. The editors betray no familiarity with the use of white space, perhaps the very first rule of makeup. Consequently, this part of the book, which should be the heart of an annual, is a failure.

Ten organizations cannot be told from one another without extrasensory perception due to the Ivy horizontal makeup. The triteness of the caption to a picture of WRTC's record library which reads: "Records, Records, Records!" sums up

Chinese Lit Program Set

A specialist on China will speak on Chinese Calligraphy, that nations special form of picture writing, in the second open house program of the Watkinson Library.

Dr. T. T. Li, this year's Visiting Professor of International Relations at the University of Hartford, will lead a panel discussion to be held in the Trumbull Room. He will use the exhibit, which includes artistic Chinese scrolls, books on Chinese culture, and the tools of calligraphy, from bamboo pens to stick ink, to illustrate the subject.

"Communication Wanted in Chinese" has been chosen as the general theme of this week's program. Mrs. Clark, the librarian, hopes that the presentation will bring an increased understanding between individuals of Trinity and the current problems and culture of China.

The program will begin at 7:30 with a panel discussion at 8. All those attending are invited to an informal reception afterward in the Library Conference Room where they may talk to the panel members.

International Scholar

The panel will include Dr. Richard Benton of the English dept., Mr. Paul Meyer of the gov. dept. and Dr. Li. Dr. Benton has studied the influence of Chinese on Western Literature. Mr. Meyer served with the U.S. Foreign Office in China before coming to Trinity and donated some of his mementoes to the exhibit. Dr. Li is an internationally known scholar with doctorates from the National Central University of China (Nanking), Columbia University, and the University of London.

They are expected to discuss subjects ranging from the problems of learning Chinese to the nature and semantic overtones of the Chinese language. Related subjects such as Confucius' theory of communication are expected to be touched upon.

All those who wish to attend are urged to apply for an invitation to Mrs. Clark or leave their names at the main desk of the library.

Frosh Plan Constitution

NOV. 30 — The Freshman Executive Council set up a committee this evening to draft a constitution.

The purpose of the constitution was pointed out by Henry Haslach, member of the committee. He showed that the constitution would provide a smoother running FEC.

At the Wednesday night meeting the Council also discussed plans for their Dec. 11 Christmas party. The party is given for the children of Trinity faculty members.

Council chairman David Tower reported that Santa Claus will be on hand at the affair. Movies and entertainment are also on the agenda.

the puerility and lack of effort displayed by the 1960 Ivy, a combination which disproves the editor's hope that "the bigger (yearbook is) the better." fical picture space at the top and bottom of the pages and runs their stories parallel to each other.

If the writer sounds as if he has a chip on his shoulder, he has. The Ivy, with professional help, with the highest 1960 Senate appropriation, and with a debut nearly six months after graduation, should have been outstanding.

Far Eastern Books Being Catalogued

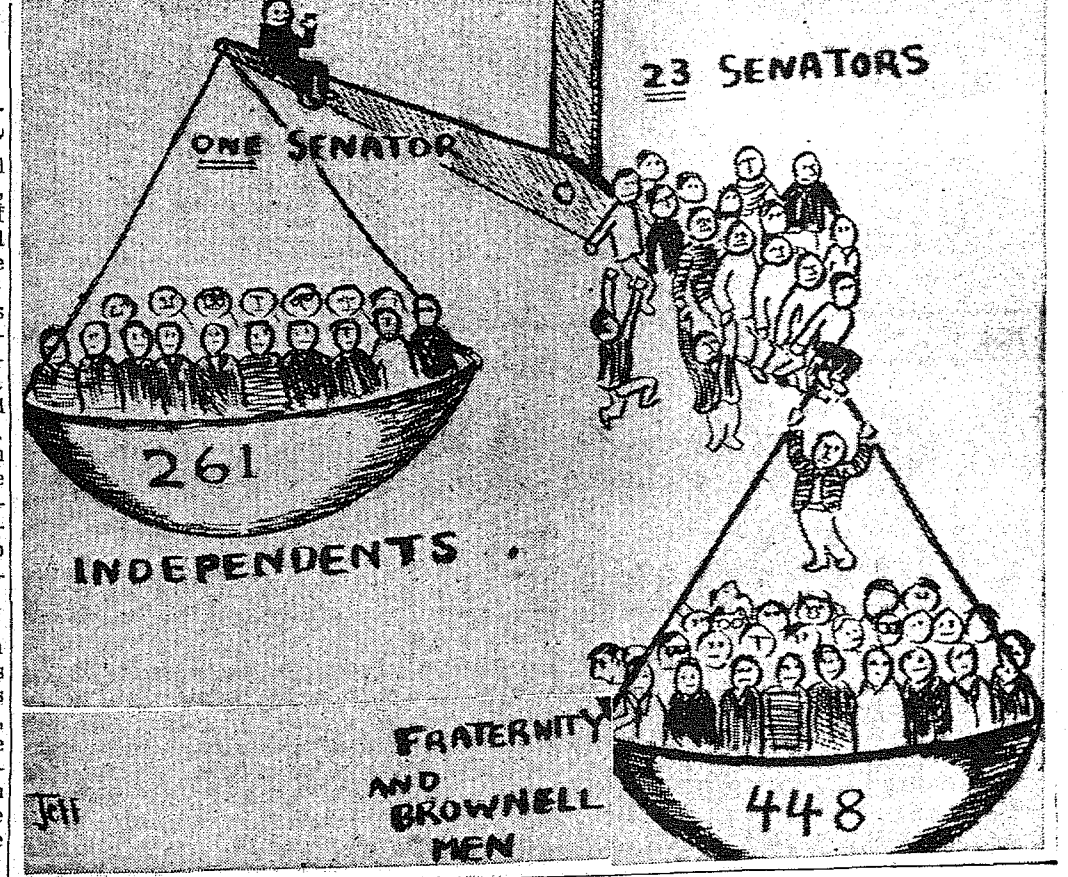
An exceptionally valuable collection of books on the Far East, especially China, is being catalogued by Paul W. Meyer of the Government Department and college librarian Donald Engley.

The collection, consisting of nearly 6,000 volumes was given by Mr. D. B. B. Moore of Norfolk, Connecticut.

The books were printed in all parts of the world and are in a variety of languages, especially German, French and English. Mr. Meyer who is surveying the collection believes it forms "one of the best libraries in the United States" on the field.

China is the subject of many of the volumes. Mr. Meyer stated that there were "about thirty shelves" of Chinese texts on China alone.

With the books available, a new emphasis on Eastern studies becomes possible; next term a course on Far Eastern relations will be offered on the undergraduate level for the first time.



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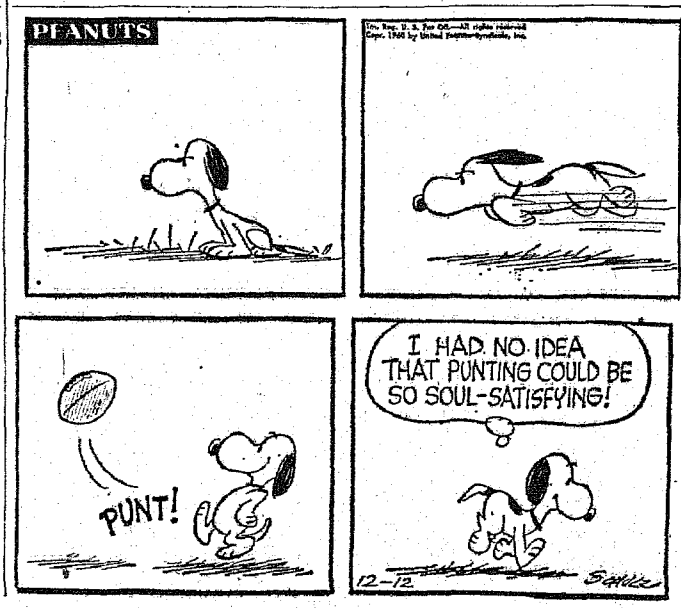
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Bryn Mawr Prof. To Talk On Mycenaean Civilization

The decipherment of the language of ancient Crete and Mycenaean and its relation to early Greek civilization will be the topic of this year's Alcott Greek Lecture.

Dr. Mabel Lang of Bryn Mawr College will deliver an illustrated talk Thursday at 8:15 in the Chemistry Auditorium on "New Light on the Mycenaean World: Palace Records at Pylos."

Dr. Lang studied inscriptions in Athens and at the Palace of Nestor last year. Nestor's Palace, where many ancient tablets have been found, is at Pylos in the southwestern Peloponnese.

The inscriptions at Pylos and other older ones on Crete were written in Linear B script, an early syllabary. The decipherment of the tablets has challenged scholars since their discovery in 1900.

Tablets Recently Deciphered: These inscriptions, which were finally deciphered in 1953, have enabled scholars to reconstruct and study life in Mycenaean Greece. Johannes Friedrich, a German specialist in eastern languages, has called the recent findings of an-

cient scripts one of the most outstanding achievements of the human mind.

Dr. Lang, who received her A.B. from Cornell in 1939, holds an M.A. and Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr, where she is now professor of Greek. She is a member of the American Philological Association and the Archaeological Institute of America, and has contributed articles to several classical and archaeological journals.

The Moore Lecture, held each year to encourage the study of Greek at the College, will be held in connection with the fall initiation of Phi Beta Kappa.

News Items

IFC

NOV. 28—The IFC tonight approved the dates for the following events next spring: Infraternity Sing, May 17; Stunt Night, March 14; Mason Plan, March 18, 25, and May 2; IFC Weekend, April 15.

INTERVIEWS

Mr. T. H. Skirm, director of education personnel, Hartford Public School System, will interview seniors in Elton Lounge Tuesday, Dec. 13. Arrangements for appointments should be made through the placement office.

PHI KAPPA PSI ELECTS
NOV. 30 — The following were today elected to office in Phi Kappa Psi: Peter A. G. Lue, president; F. Ross King, Jr., vice-president; Clayton R. Woodbury, treasurer; George R. Pare, corresponding secretary; and Peter H. Kreisel, recording secretary.

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Produced by Joe Pasternak.

Calendar

TODAY

Chapel, Dean Hughes, 8 a.m.
IFC, Conference Room, Mather Hall, 7:15 p.m.
Senate, Senate Room, Mather Hall, 7:15 p.m.
Freshman Sophomore Lecture Series, "The Emotional and Social Competencies of Students," Dr. M. Curtis Langhorne, Washington Room, Mather Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Chapel, Compline, Crypt Chapel, Today-Thursday, 10 p.m.

TOMORROW

Chapel, Senior Lay Readers, Matthew Forest and Roger MacMillan, 8 a.m.
PSC and IRC, Senate Room, Mather Hall, 7:15 p.m.
Band Practice, Washington Room, Mather Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Psychology Club, Alumni Lounge, Mather Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Watkinson Library Open House, Theme: "Communication Wanted: In Chinese," College Library, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Newman Club, Wean Lounge, Mather Hall, 8 p.m.
Lecture, "Existentialism and Consciousness," Dr. Paul Hommer, Yale Divinity School, Library Conference Room, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Chapel, Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m.
FEC, Senate Room, Mather Hall, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Chapel, Chapel Talks, "The Spirit for the New World Ahead," Albert E. Holland, 8 a.m.
Athenaeum Society, Athenaeum Lounge, Elton, 4 p.m.
The Annual Moore Greek Lecture, "New Light on the Mycenaean World: Palace Records at Pylos," Prof. Mabel Lang, Bryn Mawr College, Chemistry Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

Freshmen Class Final Elections, Main Foyer, Mather Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Trinity Review Society, Conference Room, Mather Hall, 4 p.m.
Chapel, Chapel Talks, Mr. Holland, 8 a.m.

SATURDAY

Athenaeum Society, High School Debate Tournament, Headquarters—Wean Lounge, Mather Hall, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

SUNDAY

Chapel: Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rev. Jack Shoemaker, Chaplain, St. Paul's School, 11 a.m.
Christmas Carols by student Carillonists, 4:30 p.m.
Christmas Vespers, Lessons and Carols by Cantores Sancti, 5 p.m.

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Holy Cross Talks Win

DEC 3—Holy Cross College, with a perfect record of six victories, won first place in the Athenaeum Society's novice debate tournament today. Eight schools participated in the tournament for first year college debaters.

Anthony Rodgers '63 was judged best negative speaker of the day with 112 speaker points. Robert Shields, Holy Cross, received 116 points and the best affirmative speaker award.

The University of Connecticut claimed second place and Southern Connecticut State College took third.

Chaired by Roger Nelson '62, the tournament consisted of three rounds of debate. The first two discussed the national debate topic, compulsory health insurance, and the third was an extemporaneous debate on the topic, "Resolved: that there should be a permanent exchange of leaders between the United States and Russia."

3d Advice Group Lecture Tonight

Dr. M. C. Langhorne will present the third of the Freshman-Sophomore Advisory Council lectures tonight at 7:30 in the Washington Room of Mather Hall. Dr. Langhorne, chairman of the council, will speak on "The Emotional and Social Competence of Students."

A question period and coffee hour will follow the talk, to which all students and faculty are invited.

Bantam Briefs:

The frosh line outweighed the varsity's by almost ten pounds per man... Trinity scored as many touchdowns as their opponents (19)... on a per game average, the Bantams outscored their opponents 192 to 173... they also outpassed their opponents, per game, 102 to 90... soph John Szumczyk gained 646 yds. in 114 carries, or 5.9 yds. per carry, and also scored six touchdowns... another shining light was soph Tom Calabrese who managed to chew up 372 yds. on 79 carries, a good 4.7 yds. per carry... junior tackle Ian Bennett averaged 41.0 yds. on 18 punts... critics of QB Tony Sanders passing may be surprised to know that he completed 42 out of 97 (43.3%) for a total of 705 yds., or 16.7 yds. per completion... a porous pass defense hurt us as much as inexperience and lack of size... watch out for freshman center forward John Gordon, who scored seven goals in six games... 13 letter-men are returning in football next fall and 14 in soccer... frosh football prospects include—HB Bill Campbell (9.1 yds. per carry), HB Terry Olundsen (5.2 yds. per carry), FB carry) who, coach Chet McPhee claims, is the best frosh linebacker that he's ever had... ready to give Bennett and Whittens a run for their money" are Bill Avery and John Larry Silver (8.7 yds. per carry) also look out for Gerry Deaneault, a tough 195 lb. guard, end Rufus Blocksidge, and QB Doug Drynan (6'2" and 203 lbs.)...

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Sigma Nu, DEKE Lead Point Race

DEC. 3—Results of intramural touch football competition were announced today and current point totals in the race for the intramural trophy were tabulated.

Standings

National League
Sigma Nu 70
Crow 62
Theta Xi 54
Bantams 52
Psi U 50
Phi Psi 50
Jaguars 45
NEDS 35

American League

DEKE 66
QED 58
St. A 52
DPhi 50
AD 50
Pike 45
Brownell 45
Jarvis 40

Volleyball competition began Dec. 1. Managers of teams should report the scores of these contests as soon as possible to Mr. Kurth's office. The schedule for the coming week is as follows:

Dec. 6, 7 p.m.

Jarvis vs. Phi Psi

DPhi vs. QED

St. A vs. Brownell

7:45 p.m.

Psi U vs. Sigma Nu

Phi Psi vs. Theta Xi

NEDS vs. Bantams

8:30 p.m.

AD vs. DEKE

Crow vs. Jaguars

Dec. 8, 7 p.m.

Pike vs. DPhi

QED vs. St. A

Brownell vs. DEKE

7:45 p.m.

Sigma Nu vs. Phi Psi

Theta Xi vs. NEDS

Bantams vs. Jaguars

8:30 p.m.

Jarvis vs. AD

Psi U vs. Crow

Dec. 9, 7 p.m.

Psi U vs. Bantams

Sigma Nu vs. Theta Xi

NEDS vs. Crow

7:45 p.m.

Jarvis vs. Brownell

Pike vs. QED

St. A vs. AD

8:30 p.m.

Phi Psi vs. Jaguars

DPhi vs. DEKE

A team not ready to play within 10 minutes of the scheduled starting time will forfeit the game.

POETRY READING

Peter Van Dyke Fish '62, will read poetry at Il Pirandello Coffe House, 68 Federal St., New London, Friday, Dec. 9, from 8 to 11:45 p.m. and not on Dec. 2, as was previously announced.

Trinity Freshmen Explode MIT, 85-54; Leghorn Paces 63-60 Sinking Of 16

by BILL BARNES

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. Dec. 3—Good shooting and a hustling defense led the Trinity freshmen to an 85-54 drubbing of their MIT counterparts today.

The team hit on approximately 50% of their field goal attempts—quite an average for a college team. They contained MIT's big man with a sagging defense, such as that used on Will Chamberlain.

The entire first string played well. Guards Tom McKune and Bobby Voorhees led the fast-break, the squad's chief offensive weapon. Barry Leghorn and Doug Drynan again scored and rebounded well. Refus Blocksidge, recovering from a mediocre first game, scored 14 points, rebounded, and played a fine defensive game.

The Bantams got off to a flying start. They were able to outrun their rivals on the fast break, as they picked up a 42-20 first-half lead.

Since the contest was iced in the first half, Shults employed his second string for much of the second period. They, too, were able to roll over the opposition, as the team scored 43 more points.

Coach Shults felt that there was a definite improvement in the entire squad. Much of the sloppy play of the first game was eliminated, and the team was more unified.

The next encounter will be with St. Thomas Seminary at

6:30, Thursday evening, in the Field House.

Trinity Freshmen
Weller 1 0 2
Blaisie 5 4 14
McKun 3 1 7
Yates 3 0 6
Vrhees 4 1 9
Leghorn 6 3 15
Sngltn 1 1 3
Drynan 7 3 17
Ldwig 0 0 0
Chandr 0 0 0
Totals 36 13 55
Halftime score: 42 - 20, Trinity Frosh.

M.I.T. Frosh
Sappen 2 2 6
Albers 0 0 0
Earles 5 2 12
Downie 5 0 10
Dreiss 0 1 1
Lopes 1 1 3
Ausie 5 6 10
Motor 0 0 0
Wintvrt 2 0 4
Smppn 0 0 0
McMlin 1 1 3
Sandel 1 3 5
Totals 22 10 51

DEC 1—Barry Leghorn led the green but hustling Trinity freshman basketballers to a 63-60 conquest of the Coast Guard this evening.

Leghorn, the Bulkeley High School all-star, scored on six field goals and 9 of 10 foul shots. He was terrific under the boards, pulling down 21 rebounds.

The Coast Guard jumped off to a fast 13-4 lead, as the Shultsmen were very sloppy and careless.

After spotting the opposition a 28-18 lead with four minutes left in the period, the Bantams went on a spurge which pulled them within two points of the Coast Guard at half-time. It was the strength of these four minutes that gave the Shultsmen the impetus for victory. It was also the only time in the game that the squad really jelled.

The second period was neck and neck all the way, until the final 2½ minutes. Doug Drynan, Bobby Voorhees and Tom

McKune also made creditable showings.

With 2½ minutes left and the score tied at 56-56, Rufus Blocksidge, Drynan, and McKune combined to rattle off seven points and ice the victory.

Trinity Frosh Coast Guard JV
B F P Pt B F P Pt
McKun 3 2 8
Blksidge 2 1 6
Vrhees 1 4 6
Leghorn 6 9 21
Drynan 6 5 17
Bridue 1 1 3
Totals 19 25 63
Score at half time, Coast Guard 32, Trinity 32 (tie).

QUIZ NO. 9*

• Who tells you to "Buy America's Fine Brands?"

• Where is the home of the "Red Carpet Treatment?"

• What is located at the famous address of "35 Seconds From Main?"

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Norman Halted, Tansill Injured In MIT Defeat; Bantams Drub Coasties For Win In Opener, 81-66

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. Dec. 3—A four-man box zone with a man on high-scoring John Norman threw the fits into the Trinity offense tonight as the Mathematics from MIT handed the Bantams their first loss of the season, 63-59.

The usually proficient Norman was limited to but nine shots from the floor and with

the rest of the Trinity offense unable to make up the missing scoring slack, the Hilltoppers tumbled to a 500 season. Equally grim was the loss of Captain Doug Tansill, who hurt his ankle with about a minute left to play in the first half and was forced out of action the rest of the game.

Tom Burns and Chuck

Gamble were the scoring leaders for the home club, each with 17 points. Bill Scully, beginning to show his old form, paced the Bantams' scoring attack with 15.

Cromwell, Traut Shine
Ken Cromwell and Dave Traut showed good scoring potential as they riddled off 10 and 12 points respectively. Traut was especially impressive as the former Wethersfield High ace hit on six of seven field goal attempts.

Trinity trailed at the half 32-27 and closed the gap to two points with two minutes remaining in the game. However, MIT hung on to its gain for their initial victory of the season.

M.I.T.	B	F	Pt.	TRINITY	B	F	Pt.
Burns	5	7	17	Brooks	2	0	4
Gamble	6	5	17	Norman	1	4	6
Gammgr	0	0	0	Scully	7	1	15
Robison	0	0	0	Tansill	3	0	6
Koch	4	3	16	Mayer	2	0	4
Paarz	6	1	13	Cromwell	3	4	10
				Waggett	0	0	0
				Keen	1	0	2
				Fox	0	0	0
				Brewster	0	0	0
				Trout	5	2	12

Totals 21 21 63 Totals 24 11 59

Score at halftime, 32-27, M.I.T.
Dec. 1—Basketball made an auspicious return to Memorial Field House tonight as junior John Norman led a young Bantam team to an 81-66 dunking of Coast Guard before a typically small but enthusiastic Trinity crowd.

Norman was magnificent as

he hit on 11 of 22 shots from the floor and added eight of 12 foul shots in running up a 30 point total.

Equally impressive was the balanced scoring attack of the locals that featured 17-point performances from sophomore Brian Brooks and Capt. Doug Tansill and a 10 point showing by Bill Scully.

Leggett Unstoppable
Trin left the floor at half-time leading by only one, 34-33. Bob Leggett kept the Coasties close as he personally accounted for 14 of their first half points. Superior board control by kaydet Wade Moncrief and Bruce Thompson also kept the outcome in serious doubt.

However, Brooks and Tansill proved the difference in the second half. Brooks blanketed the high scoring Leggett allowing him only nine points the remainder of the way and Brian himself aided the offensive cause as he flipped in 11 points.

With the score at the three-quarter mark 58-54 Trinity, the left arm of Tansill took over as Doug rattled off seven straight Trinity points. The Trinity captain also supplied the needed rebounding edge as the Bantams built up a commanding 65-57 lead.

Good Percentage

Seconds later Tansill fouled out but Brooks, Norman and Scully picked up the scoring

attack as the Bantams coasted the rest of the way to their impressive win.

Trin hit on 44.1% of their shots as compared to 32.2% for Coast Guard. This mid-season shooting form made up for the sometimes slack rebounding that must be improved if the Bantams are to continue the season on a successful note.

COAST GUARD

TRINITY	B	F	Pt.	COAST GUARD	B	F	Pt.
Tansill	4	9	17	Anders	2	3	7
Scully	4	10	10	Moncrief	4	1	9
Mayer	2	1	5	Thmsn	2	1	5
Hrman	11	8	30	Bikbrn	1	0	2
Brooks	6	5	17	Leggett	10	3	23
Keen	0	0	0	Pchmn	2	4	9
Cromwell	0	0	0	Hstngs	4	3	11
Waggett	0	2	2	McCnn	0	0	0
Fox	0	0	0				

Totals 26 29 81 Totals 25 16 66

Score at half time, 34-33, Trinity.

Mermen Swamp Tufts In First Meet, 64-31

Dec. 3—Splashing to victory in their first outing of the 1960 swimming season were the Varsity Mermen who swamped a weak Tufts squad, 64-31.

Led by Capt. Jeff Williams, the Bantams built up a huge lead and then coasted through the remaining events.

Fast Start
The 400 yard medley relay team put the Slaughtermen off to a fast start with Coleman, Lockton, McCracken and Nichols leaving the Jumbos far in their wake. Next Capt. Williams and Rick Ashworth placed first and second in the 220 yard freestyle, with Williams posting a time of 2:26.

Showing powerful early-season form, Ed Goodman won the 50 yard freestyle event with Neil Nichols squeaking out a tight second. The meet was all but clinched when Pete Bundy splashed to victory in the individual medley.

Fancy Jumbo Diver

Robertson of Tufts scored the first Jumbo success of the afternoon when he bettered both of Bantam divers, Jim MacAllister and Dick Sankey. He showed excellent form while collecting 51:08 points. Pete Postma and Dick Goodman placed first and third in the 100 yard butterfly to put Trinity back in the win column. However, minutes later Chaplin of Tufts accounted for the visitors' last individual win of the afternoon when he swam the 100 yard freestyle event in 55:59. Bantam McCracken took a three point

second place.

Dave Raymond coasted to victory in his specialty, the 200 yard backstroke, recording a time of 2:28. Veteran Bruce Coleman hung on to second place.

Victories in the last two individual events were posted by Ashworth and Frank Morse. Ashworth lapped his opponent in the 440 yard freestyle endurance test while Morse triumphed in the 200 yard breast-stroke. Andy Lewis touched out a second in this event.

The final 400 yard freestyle relay was taken by the Jumbos as Coach Slaughter juggled his line-up.

Worcester Tech Tuesday

Trowbridge Pool is the site of the Bantams next encounter when they tackle Worcester Tech, Tuesday night at 8 p.m. With a beginning win under their belts, the Bantams look for stronger efforts in all events.

400-yard medley relay: 1. Trinity (Coleman, Lockton, McCracken, Nichols), T. 4:42.0.

220-yard freestyle: 1. Williams, Trin.; 2. Ashworth, Trin.; 3. Anderson, Tufts, T. 2:26.4.

50-yard freestyle: 1. Goodman, Trin.; 2. Nichols, Trin.; 3. Armour, Tufts, T. 24.3.

200-yard individual medley: 1. Bundy, Trin.; 2. McNary, Tufts; 3. Tyndall, Trin, T. 2:38.3.

100-yard butterfly: 1. Postma, Trin.; 2. Lorden, Tufts; 3. Gooden, Trin., T. 1:17.8.

100-yard freestyle: 1. Chaplain, Tufts; 2. McCracken, Trin.; 3. Anderson, Tufts, T. 55:5.9.

200-yard backstroke: 1. Raymond, Trin.; 2. Coleman, Trin.; 3. McNary, Tufts, T. 2:28.3.

440-yard freestyle: 1. Ashworth,

Trin.; 2. Champlain, Tufts; 3. Bartol, Trin, T. 5:46.6.

200-yard breaststroke: 1. Morse, Trin.; 2. Lewis, Trin.; 3. Vesler, Tufts, T. 2:49.1.

400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Trinity (Finch, Lockton, Robard, McAllister), T. 4:09.6.

Diving: 1. Robinson, Tufts; 2. McAllister, Trin.; 3. Samkey, Trin. Points 51.08.

Racquetmen Lose Army Debut, 8-1

WEST POINT, N.Y., Dec. 3—Missing letterman Kit Illick, the Bantam squash team today absorbed a 8-1 trouncing at the hands of Army.

Trinity's number one man, junior Don Mills, seeded eight in intercollegiate ranks, defeated Army's first man in a close match, 3-2. Bob Pope and Bob Spahr lost the next two matches, putting Trin behind 2-1.

Team captain, Max Weiner, regular number five player, moved up to number four in place of Illick. Weiner extended the play the full limit, but lost 3-2.

Five Drubbed

Trinity's remaining five men, Ben Hubby, Rod McRae, Bruce Leddy, Fred Pringle, and Starr Brinkerhoff were all unable to match the play of their strong opponents and all suffered losses.

Coach Dath was not too happy with his team's loss. His comments on the match were: "Army is a very strong team, but I expected us to play better than we actually did. With Kit Illick not playing I had to move all my men up one in order to fill the vacancy. This hurt us a bit also. With one match under their belt I'm sure they'll play much better when we encounter Navy next Saturday night at home."

BY GEORGE!

george will

Trinity basketball fans have now had a chance to see their team in action at home and at least read of their team on the road and already some conclusions can be drawn. This department likes the looks of this 1960-61 squad and feels it is far better than it has shown thus far.

Saturday night's loss to M. I. T. by a four point margin can't be considered an accurate reflection of the capacities of this talented aggregation. The team played the second half of its first away game without the services of its Captain. John Norman managed only six points. M. I. T. played only six men and two of them scored nothing. With things this balled up, it is best to look elsewhere for a clear picture of the real Bantam potential.

The Bantam's 81-66 whipping of the Coast Guard had many pleasing aspects. Most pleasing, of course, was Mr. Norman.

WOW!

There were many skeptical frosh in the stands last Thursday night waiting to see Norman live up to his reputation. In words of one syllable, he did. He scored in every way known to sportdom, passed well, picked and screened as a team ballplayer, and even showed us something with a few well blocked shots on defense. His rebounding, perhaps his most spectacular exercise, wasn't up to par, but then this was the one glaring failing of the whole team in the opener. But others showed moments of greatness in the course of the contest. Among these was Doug Tansil.

After setting a blazing pace in the first half, Norman slowed considerably in the second period. And the Coasties began to revive. But as Norman got cooler, Tansil kept cool and showed why college coaches clamor louder for experience in times of pressure than the G. O. P. slogan manufacturers. Indeed, experience does count.

URBANE ROUGHNESS

It is no mean trick for one to take a manner of urbane gentility onto a basketball court and get away with it. This is particularly true when the occasion is a season opener with both teams at times substituting roughness for polish. As Doug took more and more abuse from the spirited sailors, he began to feel that perhaps the lads with the whistles were missing a few. So he smiled at the lads with the whistles—and bowed over a few of the sailors. He finished the game with a highly respectably 17-point total and an occasion of proven leadership on his record.

In the Department of Pleasant Surprises we list Brian Brooks. Playing his first varsity game, Brooks (the "racy Brooks" in Hartford Courant terminology) did something unusual for a sophomore getting his first test of fire: he looked as if he knew where he was supposed to be—all the time. He tallied 11 points in the second half on the way to a 17-point mark. His driving, in fact, seemed to show the results of watching Norman in action. It was a rather auspicious debut.

SCULLY STILL ON THE WAY

Everybody on hand Thursday was interested in another athlete playing his first varsity game. (Who would call Bill Scully a rookie?) Frankly, Scully looked rough. But he was not a real disappointment. The whole team was suffering from too few practices with their coach, Jay McWilliams, having been tied up with football obligations. Also, the squad had spent its early sessions in the cramped confines of Alumni Shanty. But Scully was suffering from a year's inaction and it showed. Therefore, the fans should be no more dismayed than McWilliams who confidently expects Scully to round into form.

Against Coast Guard Bill scored 10 points and, toward the end of the game, was doing some fine rebounding. At M. I. T. he paced the team with 15. He, along with Dave Traut (12 markers), showed that "foreign soil jitters" are kid stuff.

Scully is also fun to watch. This is true of the whole team. They actually seem to be having fun on the court. This team is a spirited, interesting and talented group. In their next 15 games they are going to win many more than they lose.

Cromwell Elected Football Captain; Morgan, Anderson To Lead Booters

by JOE MARTIRE

Nov. 21—Ken Cromwell was named captain of the 1961 football team and Doug Anderson and Baird Morgan were announced as next year's soccer co-captains at tonight's Fall Sports Banquet.

Mr. Albert Holland, vice-president of the College and main speaker for the banquet, told the 125 athletes, coaches and guests that a project for a new gymnasium is already under way and that there is a possibility that a hockey rink will be constructed soon. He said Mr. George Ferris '46 is heading the committee to finance and construct the new gym.

President Jacobs thanked the Athletic Advisory Council and the coaches for their work and interest toward the College's athletic program. He mentioned that the 1960 fall season showed a credible 57% winning average, with a varsity record of 9-7-1 and a frosh record of 6-4-1.

Jacobs Lauds Guild

The president also lauded senior Alex Guild who, he said, "has displayed the finest qualities of a true gentleman, has shown his athletic prowess on the soccer field and has brought honor to his school,

his coaches and himself."

Guild, who scored 15 goals this year to raise his three-year total to 60, was awarded the Peter S. Fish Most Valuable Soccer Player Award, Goalie Dick Schectman claimed the Harold R. Shetter Most Improved Soccer Player Award.

The winner of the Dan Jesse Blocking Award was Bill Fox, a 6' 3", 215-pound sophomore center.

18 Letters

Eighteen varsity football letters were awarded, and Captain Tom Reese and end Doug Tansil received gold footballs for having earned three varsity letters.

Twenty-three freshmen numerals were distributed in football. The frosh team, led by captains Larry Silver, John Pagnoni and Doug Dryan, compiled a 3-1-1 record.

Alex Guild, Frank Hubby, Janos Karvazy, Vincent Stempien and Archie Thompson received gold soccer balls, and numerals were awarded to 16 members of the freshman soccer team.

LaMar Helps Out

Mr. Raymond Oosting, director of athletics, announced that Major John F. LaMar,

associate professor of AirSci-ence, will coach the College's cross-country team next fall.

Men Who Constructed Chapel Here

DEC. 3—Forty members of the Chapel Builders Alumni Association met today in an annual tradition which was begun at the completion of the College chapel in 1932.

The reunion opened with a tour of the building, which the original 150-man construction force built without benefit of structural steel.

After the tour the carpenters, masons and workmen attended a prayer service in the Crypt Chapel like the weekly services which were held during the construction, and a banquet in Hamlin Hall, at which President Jacobs and Chaplain Thomas welcomed the group back to the campus.

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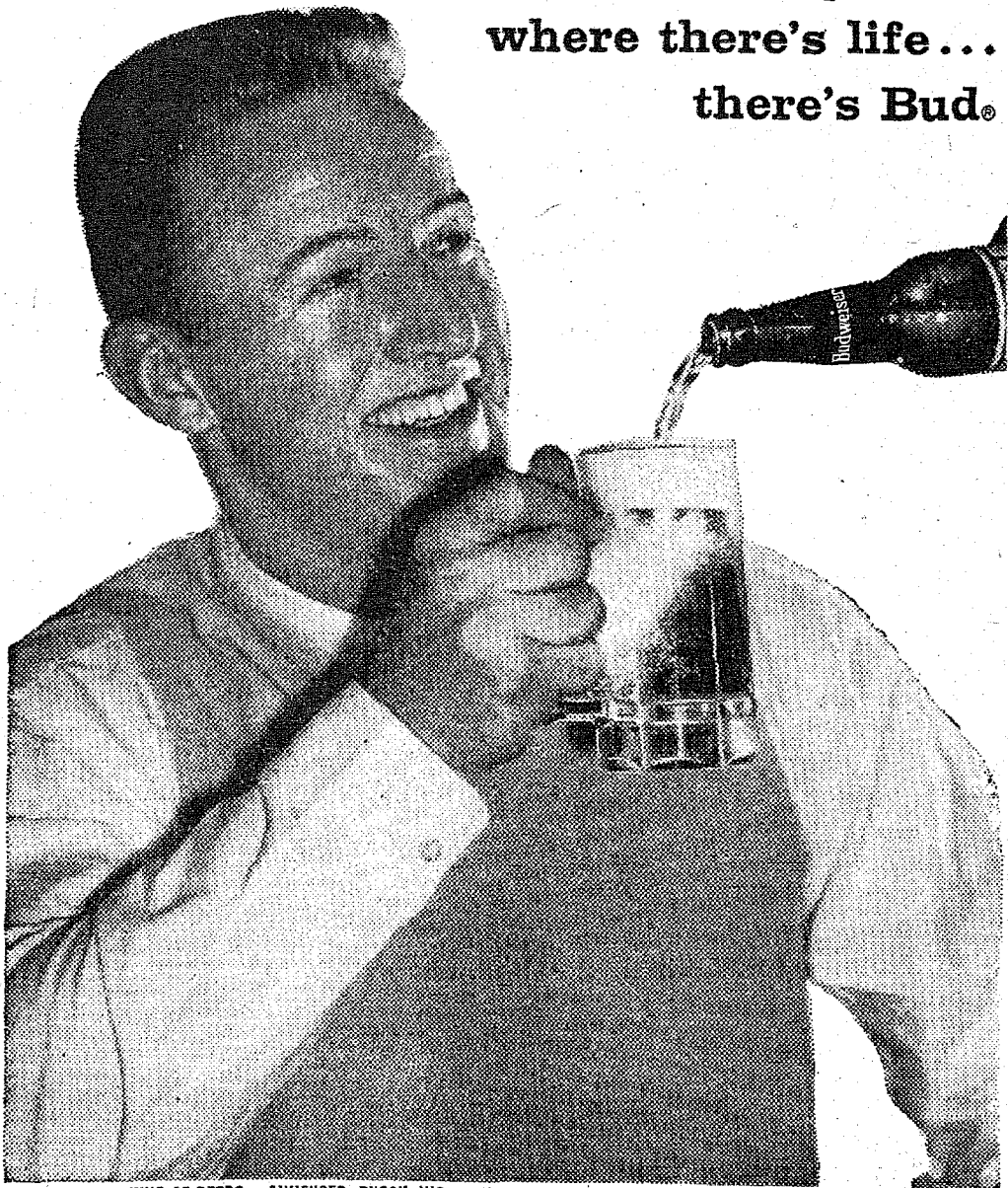
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HOLE IN THE AIR!

A radio message has come to Tim Wade, Alaska bush pilot, from Cliff Lake Camp: "Man badly hurt—need doctor and nurse!"

NOBODY COULD FLY IN THIS SOUP!

GET IN, DOC. IN A STRAIGHT LINE, CLIFF LAKE IS FOUR GLACIERS AWAY

FOUR GLACIERS?

NO, GLACIER NO. 1

OOP! A HOLE IN THE AIR!

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

BY THE DOWN-DRAFT!

Note: Tim knew a glacier surface always chills the air above it—causing a down-draft.

OOP!

GLACIER NO. 4. NOW—DOWN—THROUGH THE SOUP!

DO YOU ACTUALLY FIGURE OUT WHERE YOU ARE BY DOWN-DRAFTS!

LATER

HE'LL BE OKAY. THANKS TO YOU, YOU FLY WITH YOUR HEAD!

A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF! MUST BE WHY YOU SMOKE VICEROY

SURE IS! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS!

GOT THE FILTER...

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THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE

Viceroy's got it... at both ends

GOT THE FILTER...

GOT THE BLEND!

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