

SANE Man Lists Effects Of Nuclear War On Hartford

"The events and decisions of the next ten months may well decide the fate of man for the next 10,000 years. Never have the nations of the world had so much to lose or so much to gain. Together we shall save our planet or together we shall perish in its flames."

—President John F. Kennedy
Address to the United Nations
September 26

BY GEORGE F. WILL
SEPT. 30—If a tiny "Hiroshima type" atomic bomb is dropped on the State Capitol even the heaviest brick buildings within one and a half miles of ground zero will be destroyed. Trinity will be within this range of destruction.

If a 20-megaton bomb is dropped on the Capitol Trinity will be buried under the lip of a crater 300 feet deep and one mile in diameter.

Hartford 'Prime Target'
Governmental authorities have predicted the effect on the northeastern United States

of a Russian nuclear attack. Hartford is considered a "prime target" in this speculation.

And in the unlikely event that such an all-out attack would not include Hartford, there would still be 80 megatons of nuclear explosives detonated within a 100 mile radius of Hartford.

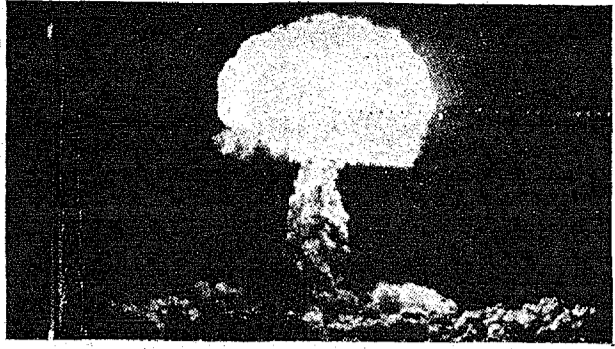
These predictions were presented tonight to the Central Connecticut chapter of the National Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy, in an address by Dr. Gordon Christenson, professor of chemistry at Connecticut College,

New London.

Radiological Findings
Dr. Christenson based his report primarily on the findings of Naval radiological sources and on two reports from the 1960 White House Conference on Fallout Protection and the 1959 report of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, Subcommittee on Radiation.

An overflow audience at the Friends (Quaker) Meeting House in West Hartford heard Dr. Christenson elaborately document his charge that the realities of nuclear war make the current promotion of citizen fallout shelters "fraudulent."

Dr. Christenson discussed three hypothetical attack plans which might involve Hartford. **Hiroshima Air Burst**
First was the air burst of a "Hiroshima type" bomb (equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT) at an altitude of 2,200 feet over the capitol building. In this case he said, there



would be: Total destruction over land within 2,000 yards of ground zero.

Complete demolition of the heaviest brick buildings within one and a half miles of ground zero, including the central two-thirds of the city.

Killing radiation over approximately the same area, adding death by radiation to prior death by blast.

Nothing Burnable Escapes
A fireball with temperatures

of several million degrees which would produce, three to four miles from its center, ground temperatures of over 1,000 degrees. This would ignite everything burnable, from buildings to human flesh.

A fire storm similar to that which burned Hiroshima and which killed 70,000 Germans in Frankfurt, started by conventional explosives.

"At Hiroshima, the explosion produced a firestorm. The air swept in from all sides

upon the target area, whipping up the flames. As the heat rose, a vast canopy of smoke spread up and out. The result was a swirl of air, drawing in fresh air to excite and feed the fire. Even at the edge of the firestorm, winds of 40 miles an hour carried the blaze." Norman Cousins, In Place of Folly.

Use Unlikely
Dr. Christenson indicated this example of attack was primarily for comparison with other possibilities, since it is highly unlikely that so tiny a bomb would be used.

His second example of attack concerned ground-level detonation of 20 megaton bomb.

(Some statistics concerning the 20 megaton bomb. These figures are taken from In Place of Folly.)

Dwarfs Hiroshima
"It contains 1,000 times the destructive power of the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945.

"It contains more destructive power than a mountain of TNT four times the height of the Empire State Building."

"It contains more destructive power than a caravan of 1,000,000 trucks, each carrying 20,000 pounds of TNT." In the event of such an attack, Dr. Christenson said, there would be:

Buildings, People Vaporized
A crater 300 feet deep and one mile across. Most of the buildings and human beings in this area would be vaporized and become fallout. Trinity would be swallowed. Areas surrounding the perimeter of this crater would be buried by the dirt thrown from the violent excavation.

Instantly lethal radiation within four miles of ground zero.

Total destruction of buildings within six miles of ground zero.

Total destruction of frame buildings within 10 miles of ground zero.

"Significant damage" such as cracked walls and falling plaster within 100 miles of ground zero.

Heavy "local" instant fallout as far away as Springfield, Mass.

(From In Place of Folly: "A 10-megaton H-bomb . . . if exploded 30 miles above Yonkers, New York, could produce a fire storm that would take in an area from the tip of Brooklyn to Bridgeport, Connecticut. A 20-megaton H-bomb, if exploded in the air midway between Akron and Cleveland, Ohio, could incinerate both cities.")

Mob Bomb Attack.
Dr. Christenson included his discussion of radiation dangers and the efficacy of fallout shelters in his presentation of the third hypothetical attack.

This situation is based on the predictions of a government agency on what we can expect from a nuclear attack. (Continued on Page 4)

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New Building
Program Lauded

Trinity



Tripod

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Fine Arts, Science
Buildings Previewed.
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VOL. LX. NO. 3

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD CONN.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1961

Senate To Compile Campus Evaluation

By JOHN WITHERINGTON
SEPT. 25—The Senate tonight unanimously agreed to head the undergraduate evaluation of Trinity College, a mammoth report evaluating campus life.

In presenting the motion, Sen. Roger Nelson termed the study "a catalyst to stir up the student body and perhaps effect certain changes at Trinity." The college's present physical and academic expansion provides an ideal opportunity for re-examination of college life, Nelson declared.

The report will consider areas not normally covered by Senate activity. Major subjects include the college's Administration and Faculty Student Body Physical Plant Social and Cultural Life Student Image

Criticize and Commend
Faculty-student communication, the future of college athletics, the value of three major party weekends per year are among the specific topics being considered in the report which would not only criticize deficient areas but also commend noteworthy points.

The general purpose of the evaluation would be to indicate the college's present position and the direction in which it seems to be heading.

The report will be Senate-directed, but numerous, carefully selected undergraduates will do the actual evaluating. The Evaluation must contain the views of the entire student body, not just those of the Senate, Nelson declared.

Ivy Delay
In earlier business, Vice-

President Baird Morgan reports that the delay in publication of the Ivy is the fault of the publishing company, not that of the editors.

Editor Donald LeStage and his staff submitted all materials on time, Morgan stated. Late return of publishing proofs caused the delay.

Sen. James Sweeney, chairman of the Constitutional Change Committee, reported that most of the Senate constitution's weak points were

State Director Discusses Companionship Program

SEPT. 26—Dr. Jules Holzberg, Director of Psychology Laboratories at Middletown State Hospital, spoke on the hospital's "Companion Program" at a Psychology Club meeting today.

He outlined a program of recent years in which college students contribute two hours a week to working with a patient, and expressed the possibility that "perhaps some day, state mental hospitals will be largely staffed by college students."

Dr. Holzberg said that the program was originated to try to break through the barrier of isolation which so often surrounds a mental patient. He added that the personal interest of a student, returning week after week, may be one of the most important treatment devices to get the patient back into the community.

verbal ambiguities. The constitution "was and is a basically sound document," Sweeney declared.

The committee again considered the often proposed suggestion that the Senate president be elected by the entire student body, not just by the senators themselves.

Present election procedure seems preferable, Sweeney stated, as it eliminates any possibility of the election deteriorating into a political circus.

Dr. Holzberg stressed the benefit that the student derives from such a personal relationship, and stated that "we are looking for human beings, not psychologists" for the program.

David Strawbridge opened the meeting by relating his experiences as a participant in the program last year.

Interested students were requested to contact Dr. Herschberger at his office in Boardman.

The Administration has announced there will be no classes on the Saturday of Homecoming Weekend, November 18.

UConn Student Anger

SEPT. 29—Culminating many verbal exchanges, students at the University of Connecticut today lashed out at administrative attempts to regulate student activities and behavior.

More than 2000 students participated in an orderly show of support for their actions early this morning. STOP (Students to Oppose Paternalism) members, 250 strong, attended a rally yesterday.

The students are protesting the administration's decision to establish an advisory committee for student publications, to turn all finances of student organizations spending more than 100 dollars annually over to an administrative auditor who will make the final decision on all fiscal matters, and to more rigidly enforce the University's liquor regulations.

Milk and Crackers
Today's demonstration came after a story headlined "Milk and Crackers anyone?" appeared in the Daily Campus outlining penalties for infraction of liquor rules.

STOP's organization stated in the Daily Campus: "If the University insists upon taking the decision—taking power from the students, it will be denying our student body of a vital educative force and replacing it only with the experience of existing under, and fighting, a totalitarian form of government."

Les Archambault, editor of the Daily, in a telephone interview with the Tripod, declared that "They are attacking us on three fronts at once, but we're fighting this whole thing."

The Daily Campus's protests

are centered on the fiscal matters. They fear that administrative control of publication finances would be "a change which will give the administration the ability to control the editorial and procedural policies of almost every student activity."

The Daily Campus pointed out in an editorial that "the administration has not seen fit to mention the fact that the student fine arts magazine, under administrative financial control, has been under administrative editorial control as well." It added that "the prize winning story of a few years ago was cut from the magazine by the administration."

Commenting editorially on the liquor restrictions, the Daily Campus declared "it is no secret. There has always been drinking on the campus of the University of Connecticut," but it added that "houses could go off campus for their parties and that there will be drinking at these off-campus parties as there was at the on-campus parties."

Student Driving
It warned that this will cause more student driving and "the question of students under alcoholic influence having to drive back to the University, has arisen."

John Dunlop, assistant dean of men at the University, explaining his actions to the Daily Campus, stated "I'd rather be honest and unpopular than dishonest and popular." The paper added that "Mr. Dunlop is not a crusader; he is merely fulfilling his obligations and complying with the Connecticut State law."

Administrative action concerning student publications came at the recommendation of a Board of Trustees study committee this summer which was established to investigate the Daily Campus and the 1960 Nutmeg (yearbook) which has been a large financial loss and has not been published as yet.

Grounds For Feeling

Commenting on the newspaper in their report, the committee wrote "the trustees, the administration, and faculty unquestionably have grounds for feeling that the paper's performance in the recent past has not been adequate, and that some of it has been actually harmful." The report added that "the lack of advice available to the Daily Campus and the lack of professional guide rules have resulted in frequent poor quality and poor taste in the news and editorial product."

John Evans, fiscal vice-president of the University stated to the Student Senate that the administration is looking for "a central system of accounting for extra curricular activities."

No Control
"Mr. Evans stated," continued the Daily Campus's report, "that he had talked to (University) President (Albert N.) Jorgensen that same morning and that it was the President's firm intention that the new set-up was not established to control student activities."

The Senate Finance Committee was voted into recess by the Senate until a future date,

Lacy: Violations Stop Or Cars Go

BY DAN COTTA

SEPT. 29—Dean O. W. Lacy today cracked down on student parking violators and warned that "unless students act responsibly the only solution will be to get rid of all cars, students, or both."

The Dean also warned that severe penalties would be dealt to those students who do not register their cars with the college.

He stated that he has no objection to student's possessing cars, provided they are responsible. Too much of his time, though, he said is occupied with student violations both off and on campus.

Ticketing Barrage
Lacy's statements came in the aftermath of a barrage of ticketing illegally parked cars on Summit Street earlier this week by Hartford police.

Regarding the extensive ticketing, which in one day saw more than 20 cars nailed for parking in no-parking zones on Summit St., he said the college had not solicited police enforcement. It came as a re-

sult of complaints from private citizens and from the Hartford Fire Department about the difficulty of getting by illegally parked cars.

In violating the city's parking regulations students have shown "complete irresponsibility" contrary to the college's expectations that these students "act as adult gentlemen," the Dean said.

Must Be Paid
The reception by student offenders given to the police patrolling on Summit St. has been in most cases that of grudging respect. Most, mindful of the astronomical fines that hit Allen St. parking delinquents last spring, realize that the tickets must be paid.

If a ticket is unpaid, the fine doubles after seven days and after 14 days the fine quadruples.

Some students, however, have shown anything but a "gentlemanly" attitude towards the five dollar fines for parking in a no parking area.

Won't Budget
One individual removed a

first ticket from his car's window but stubbornly refused to move his car from the no-parking zone, where he had reportedly "parked all year." An hour later police met his challenge with a second pink calling card.

Another student defiantly ripped his ticket to shreds only to have police pick up the pieces and present them to the Dean. The Dean taped the pieces together, called the student (a perennial offender) to his office, and asked that he pay his fine or lose his right to have a car.

Others have accused the police force of unfairly "picking" on Trinity students. A Tripod interview with a police officer in the process of giving tickets dispelled, however, the unjustness of this charge.

Convertible High Jinks
The officer said, "If anything I give Trinity guys a break, like when they go through the stop sign at the end of Summit St. or drive with four guys standing up in the rear seat of a convertible."

"You get assignments from school, we get them from headquarters," he continued. "We both have to do them."

Not at all lax in his police pursuits, he estimated that he had tagged 20 cars in three days for parking violations.

Campus Violators
Dean Lacy's demand that all cars be registered with the college also stems from student "irresponsibility." Many students, he said are parking in faculty designated areas or in violations of a fire department rule that cars not park within ten feet of any campus building.

The Dean estimated that the 300 student cars now registered with the Building and Grounds Department represent but one half of the cars on campus.

If the present situation continues, he stated, "We will be forced to look for other solutions which may include denial of opportunity to possess cars."



SIGN OF THE TIMES

Wright To Deliver Second Mead Lecture On Keynesian Economics

SEPT. 28—Prof. Lawrence W. Towle, Chairman of the Economics Department, today announced that Dr. David McCord Wright will give the second annual Mead Lecture in Economics in the chemistry auditorium October 6, 8:15 p.m.

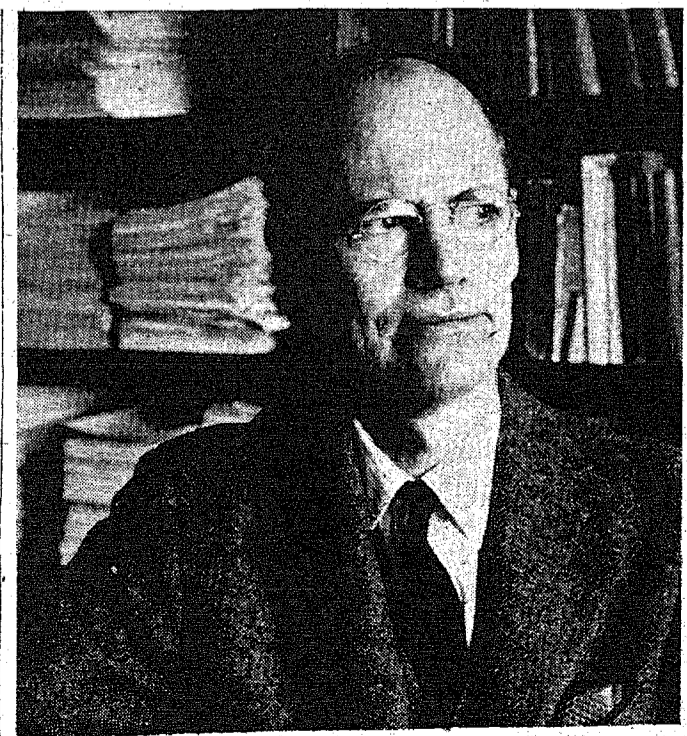
Dr. Wright, William Dow Professor of Economics and Political Science at McGraw-Hill University since 1955, will speak on "The Other Side of Keynes."

Prof. Towle said the lecture would be relatively on the layman's level rather than on the specialist level and emphasized that the public is invited.

Preparatory Meeting
Prof. Robert A. Battis, associate professor of economics and faculty advisor of the Economics Club, also announced today that the club would hold a meeting Tuesday, October 3 at 4:15 in the Wean Lounge to discuss Keynesian Economics in preparation for the Wright lecture.

He said that he would "help the club members brush up" concerning the subject at this time.

George J. Mead, who received an honorary degree from Trinity in 1937, established the Mead Lectures



PROF. DAVID MCCORD WRIGHT

through his bequest to the college.

Scholarly Author
Prof. Wright, a native of Savannah, Ga., is the author of many scholarly works on economics, several of which

have been translated into four languages. He wrote such works as "The Creation of Purchasing Power," "Economics of Disturbance," "Democracy and Progress," "Capitalism," and "A Key to Modern

Economics."

Wright studied at The Citadel, the University of Pennsylvania, and received his LL.B. from the University of Virginia in 1935. He was admitted to the bar the same year.

He received an M.A. in Economics from Harvard in 1939 and his Ph.D. in 1940 after serving as an attorney with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Atlanta.

Dr. Wright was appointed a United States State Department lecturer to France in 1956, 1959 and to Germany in 1956.

He is a member of the Royal Economic Society, the American Economic Association, the Southern Economic Association, the English Speaking Union, the Canadian Institute of Public Administration, the Canadian Political Science Association, and a life member of the Huguenot Society of South Carolina. He is listed in Who's Who in America and in the International Who's Who.

He is, as described by Prof. Battis, "a leading critic of Keynesian Economics" which is playing a basic role in the determination of public policy both here and abroad

Trinity Tripod

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Promising Additions

It is with pleasure and expectation that the Tripod announces the launching of the campaign for a new science building and reports on the progress of the fund for the Fine Arts Center. We take even greater pleasure in the expressed hope that these buildings may be realized in the near future.

We need hardly mention that the students and faculty at Trinity have for a number of years been all too aware of the gross inadequacies of the science and fine arts facilities. A brief trip to dank and gloomy Jarvis or to the oft-condemned Alumni Hall, the 'home' of the Jesters, bears out this point.

The new buildings will not only eliminate the existing inadequacies, but, we believe, help to promote new opportunities for the student body to the off-condemned the College is an important part.

Indignantly Viewed

It was with some indignation that we viewed the plans for the proposed North Campus. At that time we felt that better classrooms and laboratories, not three more dormitories were needed—unless the College contemplated moving most of the fraternities in. Now we are placated.

There was also some fuss as to whether a fine arts center or a science building was more important. Now we realize that both funds are being carried on simultaneously. The building we get first depends on the contributors.

Let us only hope that the new additions will grace the campus visually as well as academically and functionally. This, we feel, unfortunately is not the case with Mather Hall. It, too, looked lovely in the architect's sketch. Even though the College can never duplicate the expensive "collegiate Gothic" of the Long Walk, it can, and seems to be, providing a fine continuity among the newer buildings on Campus.

Hope More Productive

Let us also hope that the consultation with departments and student organizations in the planning of the science and fine arts buildings proves more productive than it did in the case of Mather Hall. We would hate to see another bowling alley—a huge, unfinished room in the basement of Mather which is currently being used to dampen the walls of Trinity's Pipes.

If the fund drives go well, both the Fine Arts Center and the science building may soon be here. But each will remain nameless until someone donates the \$750,000 required to name it.

Cinema: BB And The Truth

By PROF. NORMAN LONG

Editor's Note: This review of Henri-Georges Clouzot's film "The Truth" was prepared at the request of the Tripod editors. The film is currently showing at the Cine-Webb theater in Wethersfield. Prof. Long is a member of the French department.

The Truth, and a surprising-ly happy one at that, is that Brigitte Bardot can and does act well in her latest and certainly best picture, La Verite. What she has brought in the past to her films, she brings to this one, but with the addition of an excellent portrayal of a natural girl from the provinces who goes off to Paris where she seeks to fulfill her human hope—little knowing that her quest of the present is a violation of "the deferred fulfillment of a prehistoric wish."

Briefly, two sisters living in the lack of the provinces go to Paris to seek their fortunes. One is a musician, civilized, stern with self, conventional yet with talent. The other, played by Brigitte Bardot, goes off to Paris with what she is. And she is attractively uncivilized, unconventional, making her way outside the supposed rules of civilized society. She also has great talent. Her talents seduce her sister's boy friend, the sister gets him back, and all ends in murder.

The movie is the story of the trial with flashbacks which develop the background and the story. The outcome of the trial, and its search for the truth, is logical and makes the whole film convincing and meaningful.

The authenticity of background is a major credit of the film. Court room and crowds, lawyers, the "blousons noirs" with their motorcycles, student rooms, night life, prison scenes, the intimate life of passionate people—all make for a controlled realism so often lacking in our own films which add a touch of antiseptic, spoiling anything convincing. Against this background is the personal drama of a human life, confronted with the larger social drama with its stern and logical rules, and its judgments which it pronounces "all in a day's work."

Barbot act to the viewer; most of the time, and this is what seems so new, she is acting in terms of the situation in the film itself.

This is another French film which examines the individual such as he is, and the role-playing individual which our social life demands. The film is interested in a character who tears a doll apart when she is eight years old, who does not cry at her father's funeral, and who has read an erotic novel during the innocent high school years—all of this the matter from which the courtroom forms the character of the accused. And against which the accused struggles in attempting to show the Truth.

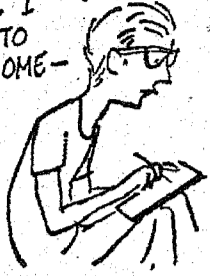
And what is the truth? It is that youth is the moment of life, and that age cannot know or judge its truth. It is that human and personal truth are nothing in the hands of society but facts and totals. The work-a-day world deals with human facts "all in a day's work." It is also that a dominating passion leads inevitably to destruction. But the real truth of this story would seem to be that though the real truth was two who had fallen in love, the world is more than two.

New Physics Selection

SEPT. 22 — Charles Robert Miller of Los Angeles has been appointed assistant professor of physics at Trinity.

Mr. Miller, who specializes in theoretical physics, received his B.S. degree from the California Institute of Technology in 1952, where he is presently completing work for his Ph.D. He has held positions at the University of California, at Amherst College and at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania.

DEAR MOTHER—ARRIVED IN CAMP THIS A.M. RECEIVED SIX SHOTS AND AN INDOCTRINATION LECTURE ABOUT DEFENDING THE FREE WORLD. I WANT TO COME HOME—



DEAR SON—BE A MAN. YOU ARE ALWAYS WITH US IN OUR HEARTS. WE ARE SURE YOU'LL GET USED TO IT—



DEAR MOTHER—THIS A.M. THEY SHOWED US FILMS ABOUT THE ENEMIES OF THE FREE WORLD. THEY ARE ALL FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. ONE OF THE FELLOWS IN OUR BARRACKS COMES FROM THERE. WE ARE HIDING HIM. I WANT TO COME HOME—



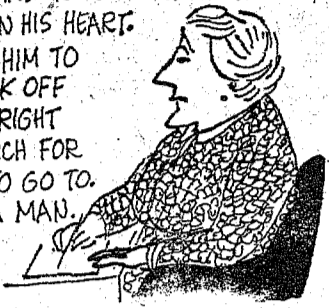
DEAR SON—TELL YOUR SERGEANT WE'D ONLY SEND YOU TO A GOOD SCHOOL. BE A MAN. DON'T ASSOCIATE WITH TROUBLEMAKERS. YOU ARE ALWAYS WITH US IN OUR HEARTS—



DEAR MOTHER—MARCHED TO AND FROM THE CHURCH OF OUR CHOICE THIS A.M. AND GIVEN OUR 12TH INDOCTRINATION LECTURE. CAPTAIN TOLD US WE IN THE FREE WORLD MUST DEFEND OURSELVES AGAINST ENEMIES FROM WITHIN. EVERYONE WHO CHOSE WRONG CHURCH OF HIS CHOICE RECEIVED A STERN WARNING. I WANT TO COME HOME—



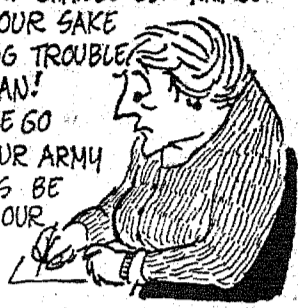
DEAR SON—IM SURE YOUR CAPTAIN IS ONLY INTERESTED IN WHAT'S BEST FOR YOU AND AS DO WE, HAS YOU ALWAYS WITH HIM IN HIS HEART. ASK HIM TO CHECK OFF THE RIGHT CHURCH FOR US TO GO TO. BE A MAN.



DEAR MOTHER—RECEIVED OUR 25TH INDOCTRINATION LECTURE THIS A.M. FROM A NEW CAPTAIN. HE SAID THE ARMY WAS LIBERALIZING ITS INFORMATION PROGRAM AND ENCOURAGED US TO ASK QUESTIONS. I ASKED HIM TO DEFINE "FREE WORLD." THE CAPTAIN CALLED ME A PINKO COLLEGE WISE GUY, ORDERED ME ON EXTRA DETAIL, AND WANTED TO KNOW WHAT KIND OF FAMILY I CAME FROM. I WANT TO COME HOME—



DEAR SON—IF YOU CAME HOME NOW THEY'D ONLY FOLLOW YOU TO FIND US. DON'T TELL THEM A THING UNTIL WE'RE ABLE TO MOVE AND CHANGE OUR NAME. PLEASE FOR OUR SAKE STOP MAKING TROUBLE AND BE A MAN! WHEREVER WE GO YOU AND YOUR ARMY WILL ALWAYS BE WITH US IN OUR HEARTS.



The Editor's Mail

Bankwitz Rebuttal

To the Editor: Let us examine more closely Professor Bankwitz's "manifest advantages" of the admission of Red China to the U.N. First he says that the U.N. would be strengthened by the admission of the only major power now excluded—a highly ambiguous statement. It is true that the U.N. would become a more truly representative body but this in itself is not strengthening for it would be bereft with internal struggles of a weakening nature; i.e. dissension caused by East-West antagonism, leading to a less effective functioning organ.

Second, Professor Bankwitz states that impetus would be given to solve the problem of disarmament or at least to limiting nuclear weapons to certain powers. I question how this impetus would be given. On the contrary, Red China would press her rights for nuclear weapons. If a two-way agreement between the U.S. and the USSR cannot be reached, how can a three-way agreement possibly be reached among three antagonistic nations?

Thirdly, Professor Bankwitz says a new dimension would be added to the Soviet-Peiping dichotomy. Does this not act counter to the charter of the U.N. which has as its primary function to preserve international peace and security? The supposition that increasing Moscow-Peiping differences will aid in solving basic East-West issues is too scanty and insupportable to offer as an advantage for the admission of Red China. Increasing differences lead to increased tensions; could Professor Bankwitz be implying that a Chinese-Soviet war would be "good" for civilization?

Armament Increase In replying to conservative arguments that the loss of Asia would result from admitting Red China to the U.N., Professor Bankwitz is vague and unwarrantedly optimistic. Specifically he states that the adoption of nuclear weapons by our allies is imminent; however if this is so, can he hope or presume that Red China will not be long in obtaining nuclear weapons and instead of a movement towards disarmament as he hoped would occur as a result of admitting Red China, we would have a mass move in the opposite direction.

The fact that we have economic and military aid techniques that might be in process of refinement does not obviate the fact that the Soviet Union has the same, if not better. After the loss of Laos and the imminent loss of South Vietnam, how can Professor Bankwitz state unequivocally "that we still possess the ability to limit these hostile actions and prevent them from encroaching upon positions that represent true strategic value for us"? Could he be saying that these places were not of strategic value?

I offer that any place in the world that can be a potential stronghold of democracy is of strategic value. We cannot limit Communist guerrilla expansion by "mastery of the seas." To fight guerrilla tactics we must fight back with guerrilla tactics until these nests of imperialism are destroyed in free countries. Did we not have mastery of the seas in Southeast Asia and in the Caribbean? The results are obvious.

Reasons Rejected As to Professor Bankwitz's three reasons why the admis-

sion of Red China is equated with the loss of Asia, I state the following: 1) "pride" I reject, for it has existed at all, has been replaced by a realistic awareness of foreign power as seen in mass plans even by Kennedy for fall-out shelters. No one can today be unaware or indifferent to the nuclear threat hanging over the world. 2) "democratic messianism" I reject as inconsequential. This ideal, because of decreasing imperialism since the Spanish-American war of 1898, is obsolete and invalid. 3) "isolation" I reject as impossible. This attitude does no longer exist as to foreign affairs. The last affirmation of isolationism was in 1905 with T. Roosevelt's proclamations concerning South America. Because of the Marshall Plan, the U.N., trade policies, and a position of world leadership we are inextricably bound up in foreign affairs.

IN the stead of these three reasons I offer FEAR: fear of of Communistic aggression, fear of nuclear war, and fear of increasing cold war tensions.

Lastly I must comment on Professor Bankwitz's affirmation that the status quo will remain. When in history has the status quo ever remained for any length of time? Each country must "... defend what is rightfully his," states Professor Bankwitz, but is this not a phrase that is open to free interpretation? What is to determine what is rightfully whose? Are all previously conquered territories to be returned? Are we "rightfully"

Britain's? One sees the absurdity of this phrase. The question of knowing what to defend and when to defend it is of course the crux but how does one know the answer until the following morning? E.g. Berlin, Laos, Cuba, South Vietnam. To avoid total war to survive in a "balance of terror" we must not defend at all (cf. Soviet breaking of four-power agreement in Berlin); or defend and be plunged into the nuclear war which President Kennedy assures us will surely follow. By the above policy, Khrushchev can conquer at least Asia by Hitlerian tactics of not lifting a finger.

Eric H. Broudy '62

Poison Thy Neighbor

To the Editor: Since the Russians resumed nuclear testing in the atmosphere, newspapers the world over have been scarred with accounts of soaring radiation levels. "Nuclear neurosis" has been spreading furiously throughout America causing numerous inquiries into the dangers of radiation by previously apathetic people. Indeed, some people are even to the point of keeping their children indoors as much as possible in the hope of avoiding some of the effects of the radiation now so prevalent.

All in all, the world seems to agree that the Kremlin took an unfortunate step in breaking the three year test moratorium. The reasons for this belief, however, vary.

While most people see the tragedy in the rising level of radioactivity, Senator Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) finds it in the fact that this action by Russia may force us to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere. In commenting on Russia's baker's dozen plus two this week, Senator Jackson, the head of a Senate-Atomic Weapons Subcommittee, stated, "If the Russians continue these tests, we are going to have to make similar ones. We cannot check out our weapons system finally, and this includes the antimissile missile, without firing them into the atmosphere."

Obviously, all loyal supporters of freedom will be expected to realize that our resumption of air pollution (if and when it does occur) is a step necessary for our own safety, and consequently applaud it. But what of those of us who do not want this type of protection? There must be a few non-Reds in the world who realize (platinudinous as it may seem) that two wrongs do not make a right. And surely one does not have to be a Communist sympathizer to know that, even in this age of nuclear nincompoopery, the Scriptures do not read, "Poison thy neighbor as thyself."

An Equilibrist in Exile

Meetings A meeting of all students interested in seminars will be held 4 p.m. today in the conference room of Mather Hall. Chapel ushers will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in chapel. The vestry will meet 4:15 p.m. Thursday in the Crypt chapel.

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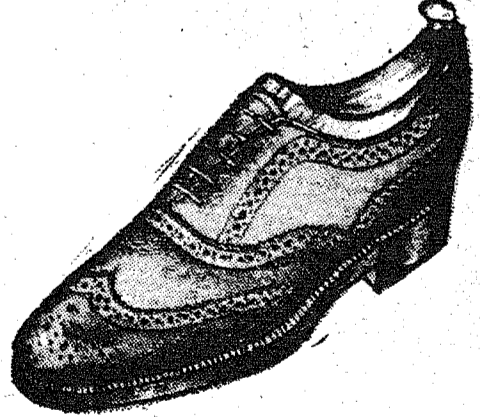
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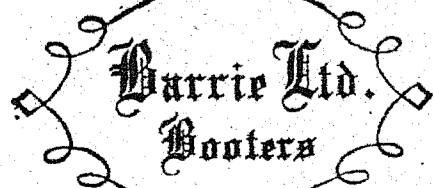


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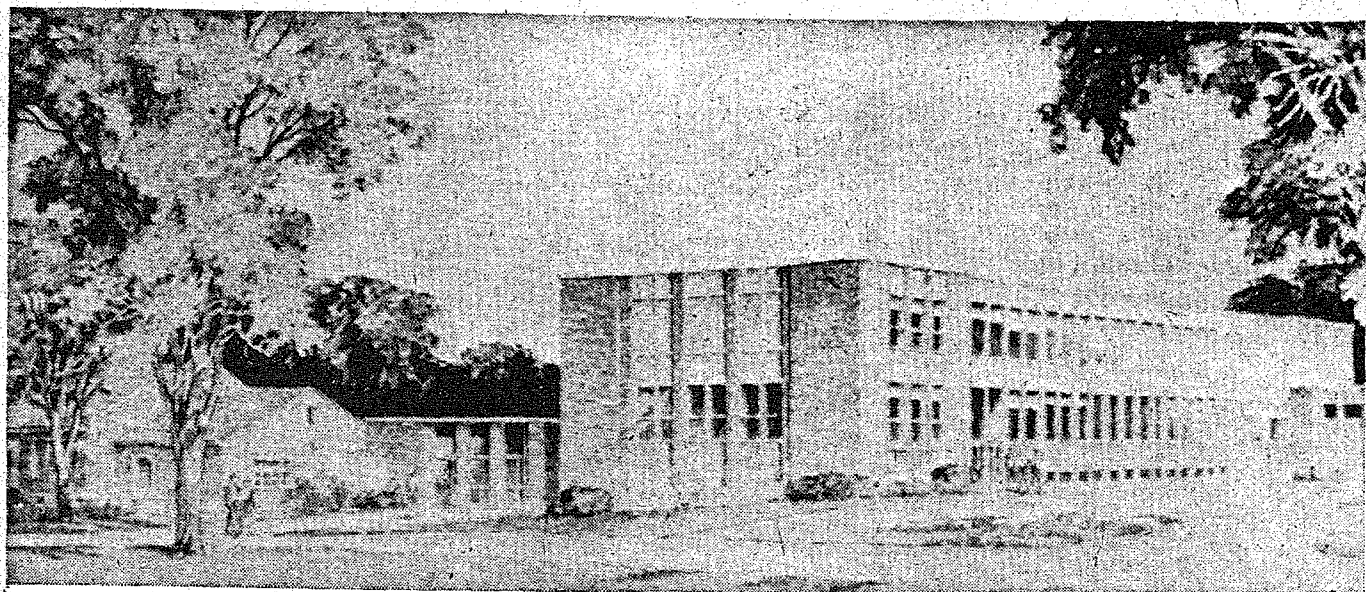
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Fine Arts And Science Centers To Be Built

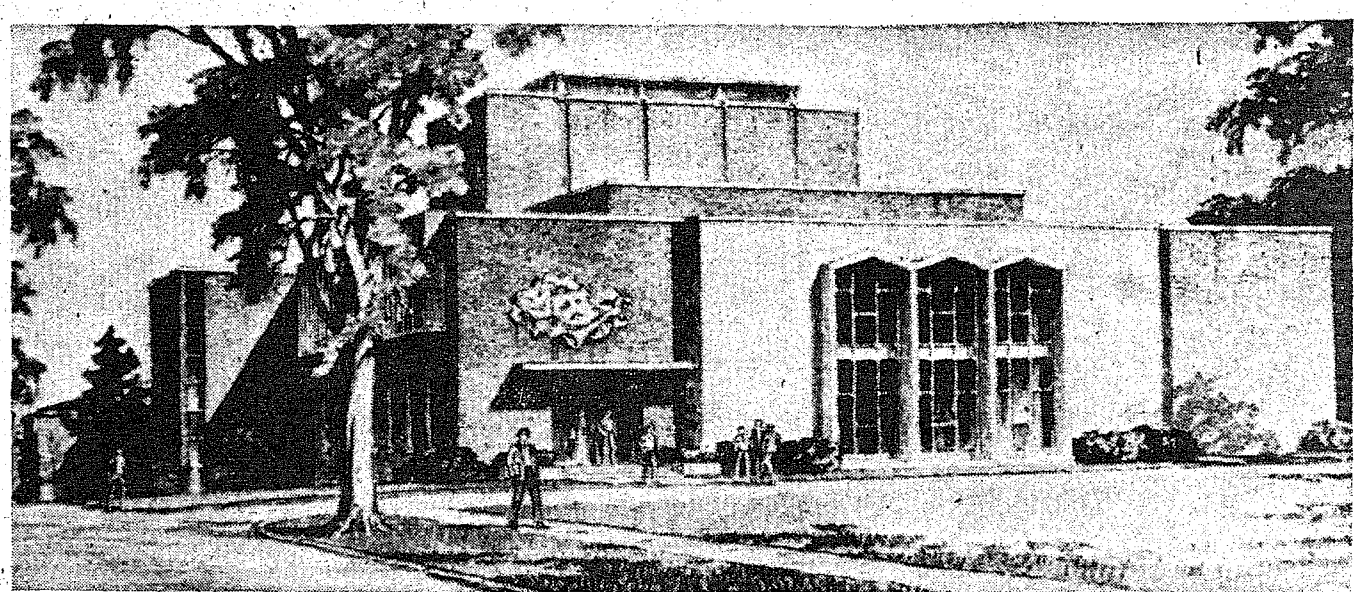


PICTURED ABOVE IS THE ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of the proposed science building, the fund drive for which was

announced by President Jacobs at the Business and Industry Dinner Monday night. A three-story building, it will

be located next to the Hallden Engineering Laboratory. It was designed by O'Connor and Kilham of New York, the

same firm which drew up the plans for the Student Center and the North Campus dormitories.



The plans have been drawn up for the new Fine Arts Center by O'Connor and Kilham

of New York. Containing a memorial to the late A. Everett Austin Jr., the founder of

the College's fine arts department, the building will house facilities for art, music and

drama. It will be situated below Jarvis Physics Laboratory and will overlap onto the site of two tennis courts.

Science Building Slated

by WILLIAM NILES

OCT. 2—A campaign to raise \$1.5 million for a new mathematics-physics building at Trinity was announced tonight by President Albert C. Jacobs at the College's ninth annual Business and Industry Dinner.

Speaking before a gathering of some 150 businessmen and industrialists from the Greater-Hartford area, the president said that a new science building will help to promote new opportunities and eliminate existing inadequacies in both mathematics and physics facilities.

Due to the close relationship between the two departments, the College plans to house mathematics and physics in the same building.

Fertile Union

"Out of this union," continued Dr. Jacobs, "will come an increased enrollment in these and other sciences, new services to the community, to insurance firms and to industry."

Dr. Jacobs viewed the cost of the building as "an investment that will yield high returns for years to come." The president said half of the funds would be raised outside the Hartford area and expressed confidence that the remaining 750,000 could be raised within the area.

No mention was made by Dr. Jacobs of the expected date of completion of the fund drive. Vice-President Albert E. Holland, however, in a previous interview with the Tripod said he hoped that both the Science Building and the Fine Arts Center will be completed for use during the academic year 1963-1964.

Appointments
John A. Hill, senior vice president of the Aetna Life Insurance Company and Allen W. Merrell, '39, director of Civic and Government Affairs, Ford Motor Company, will be national co-chairman of the fund-raising committee, Dr. Jacobs announced. Mr. Hill will also be the chairman of the Hartford Area Committee.

Also announced was the appointment of G. Keith Funston, '32, president of the New York Stock Exchange and former president of Trinity, as honorary national chairman.

Others who spoke at the dinner tonight were J. Carlton Ward Jr., and Dr. Vernon K. Kriebel. Mr. Ward, retired chairman of the Board and Lecturer of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, lecturer at the National War College, and chairman of Cornell Council for the Engineering College compared the Russian and American educational systems in science and technology.

Lack Scientists

The critical need for more trained scientists in this coun-

try was discussed by Dr. Kriebel, founder and president of the American Sealands Corporation and Professor Emeritus at Trinity. Dr. Kriebel taught chemistry at Trinity for 34 years and entered business in 1955 with a sealer

called LOCTITE which he invented. Dr. Kriebel drew attention to the country's serious lack of scientists and the desperate search for scientific help by companies clear across the country.

Faculty Welcomes Proposed Building

The proposed Physics-Mathematics Building has been enthusiastically welcomed by the members of the Physics and Mathematics Departments.

Dr. F. Woodbridge Constant, Jarvis Professor of Physics, stated that "its modern facilities and additional space will provide an up-to-date environment inspiring both staff and students. Gifted students will be attracted to physics at Trinity. Outstanding teachers will be drawn to Trinity. The expansion of research and graduate programs will enable the Physics Department to serve the community in many ways now impossible."

"At present our mathematics classrooms are scattered," said Seabury Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy Dr. Harold L. Dorwart, "and our offices are temporary spaces in an old museum where it is extremely difficult to study, do research or consult with students. The New Science Building, by providing excellent conditions for teaching and research, will encourage more students to do advanced work in mathematics."

Physics In Jarvis

The Physics Department is presently housed in the Jarvis Laboratory of Physics which was built in 1888. Until 1935 Jarvis also housed the Departments of Chemistry and Engineering.

When they moved into new buildings, the number of majors grew rapidly, graduate courses were offered for the first time, and the faculty was increased substantially.

A brochure promoting the fund drive for the new building expresses the belief that what happened in physics, chemistry, and engineering can also happen in physics and mathematics.

New Opportunities

"The new Science Building will help to promote new opportunities and eliminate many existing inadequacies," the brochure said. "Not only will such new facilities help to set up even greater accomplishments in physics and mathematics at Trinity, but no less important, provide a vital and constructive correlation with the existing academic programs in chemistry and engineering. Thus the entire science program will be enhanced."

To make the run-down condition of the present buildings even more vivid, the brochure listed the inadequacies which exist: only two laboratories for 200 students; antiquated equipment, insufficient storage and cabinet space; lack of facilities for independent work; no provisions for graduate study or research; outmoded, gloomy and uninspiring buildings; no physical connection between related departments; and antiquated plumbing, wiring and heating systems.

FA Drive Nears Goal

by WILLIAM NILES

SEPT. 29—The drive which started in June to raise funds for a Fine Arts Center is well under way, Vice President of the College Albert E. Holland reported today. He expressed hope that the building will be completed in time for the academic year 1963-1964.

Only \$300,000 still remains to be raised, Holland said. The Center will cost \$1.5 million. Trinity must raise \$1 million of this to meet a challenge gift of \$500,000.

The \$500,000 pledge gift announced a year ago is earmarked for the main auditorium.

Special Dinner

The fund to raise the \$1.5 million for the Fine Arts Center began at a special dinner June 19. At that time, Dr. Jacobs announced the College's intention to raise the \$1 million required to meet the \$500,000 challenge gift.

The proposed three-story building will include multiple facilities for music and art as well as drama.

A special feature of the Center will be the main auditorium. To be used for plays, concerts and lectures, it can be set up for alternating seating capacities of 250 and 400 persons.

Same Architects

Professor George Izenor of Yale was the consultant for the theatre. The firm of O'Connor and Kilham of New York designed the Center. This firm was also responsible

for Mather Hall and the North Campus Dormitories.

Other facilities of the Fine Arts Center include two exhibition galleries, an experimental theater and rehearsal room, music practice and listening rooms, a theater arts workshop, and a projection and listening room.

The Center will also house costume and dressing rooms for the theater, art studios, study rooms and classrooms as well as offices and facilities for WRTC, the College radio station. WRTC will be given three studios and a control room with office space.

Located below Jarvis Physics Laboratory partly on the site

A. E. Austin Memorial Proposed

A memorial to the late A. Everett Austin Jr., founder of the Fine Arts Department and director of the Wadsworth Athenaeum from 1927 to 1946, has been planned as part of the Fine Arts Center.

T. H. Parker, the art and drama critic for the Hartford Courant, in his June 25 column wrote that "an art center at Trinity College that did not embody some memorial to A. Everett Austin Jr. would, of course, be unthinkable."

"He was a rare human being," Mr. Parker continued, "a dynamo of energy which he spent recklessly and generously, gifted with poetic insight that he projected magnificently, casually, tenderly, tirelessly. He was magic. He was a born impresario. He was a practitioner, a producer, and a patron. He was compact of wit, assurance, and sophistication."

Among those sponsoring the Austin Memorial are painters Eugene Berin, Salvator Dali and Benn Shahn, sculptors Alexander Calder and Naum Gabo; writers Paul Bowles and Sir Osbert Sitwell; actors Bette Davis and Charles Laughton; and ballet leaders George Balanchine, Lucia Chase and Lincoln Kirsten.

The sponsors will decide the nature of the Austin Memorial in the Fine Arts Center. "It now remains," T. H. Parker wrote, "to rally around and help make come true the whole Trinity arts center, any part of which would be also a part of A. Everett Austin."

now occupied by four tennis courts, the Center will be easily accessible to the Main Campus and to parking facilities.

The contemporary design of the building was worked out by O'Connor and Kilham to blend in with the architecture

of the more recently constructed buildings on campus, the Library and Mather Hall. The Fine Arts Center will, according to Dean Rober M. Vogel, co-ordinator of the Center, provide a setting for great art of all ages, without prejudice to any one era."

Arts Faculty Cites Past Inadequacies

A Special Committee on a Fine Arts Center was set up last year to study the needs of the fine arts at Trinity and how best these needs could be fulfilled.

In a report which it submitted, the Committee evaluated the role of fine arts at Trinity. "We have a responsibility to the men who come to Trinity that goes beyond the content of any course," the Committee wrote. The time is here when the importance of the Arts to all men, lay and professional, must be evident. On a very practical level, it is to be hoped that a student will learn to include art of all kinds as a part of the normal and proper environment of an educated man, in his home, at his work, in his community."

"But," the report added, "the benefits of the Fine Arts program should not be limited to the College alone. Any college particularly located in a metropolitan area, cannot overlook the fact that it is not wholly fulfilling its function unless it is actively expanding the cultural activity of the community."

Unique Position
The report went on to explain the unique position of the College to supplement the art offerings of the city by its activities. "Exhibitions of painting, sculpture and the like, which otherwise could not be shown in Hartford because of the limited exhibition facilities, might be brought to a College gallery. Musical programs of risky commercial value but of high artistic import could be offered by the College where monetary considerations are of less moment than are cultural considerations. Similarly, the drama program should be aimed at presenting not the latest Broadway successes, but great plays from all countries of all times."

"Such are the general benefits and objectives of the Fine Arts faculty at Trinity," the report said. "Under present circumstances, however, these aims can, at best, be only partially realized. It is obvious, therefore," the report concluded, "that a Fine Arts Building is essential to the College."

Statements by the art, music and drama departments substantiate the arguments of the Special Committee's report.

Feels Crowded
The art department stated that it has grown to the extent that for some time it has felt crowded in its present quarters. Until 1945 the Department occupied a room in Seabury, but outgrew that and was transferred to two rooms in Boardman.

"But these," the Department stated, "have also become insufficient. Greater service would be rendered to the College in the form of more courses and our classes held in rooms specifically designed for that type of instruction!"

The music department also called attention to the inadequacy of its facilities and added that "a new Fine Arts Center would increase the scope and the quality of courses offered through more adequate sound systems and visual aids. It will provide resources for a more effective Major and better facilities for the pre-professional student, more practice facilities for students in applied music and for group rehearsals, and more concert rooms for solo and ensemble."

The Drama Department cited that the "dearth of space and equipment to carry out the intricate problems of the practical theatre has stymied courses in directing, acting and practical production. Attention was also drawn to the "increased cognizance by the College of the efforts of its dramatic organization, the Jesters, and to their educational function and effectiveness."

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Dr. Jacobs Emphasizes Role Of Art

In a brochure which was published at the start of the campaign to raise funds for the Fine Arts Center, a number of prominent figures speak for the development and appreciation of the arts in our society.

The brochure, entitled *Trinity College-A New Fine Arts Center*, begins with a statement by President Albert C. Jacobs which defines the meaning and the power of art. "In the broadest sense of the word," Dr. Jacobs wrote, "art means the doing of anything well. The word 'art,' in the more usual sense, includes literature, music, architecture, the drama, painting, and sculpture. Throughout history each of these at its best has had two characteristics. Art is a means of communication whereby men impart their finest thoughts to others. Art is a thing of beauty that is good in itself, that is, its beauty is great enough to give us one of the highest forms of pleasure that we can ever experience. It is called aesthetic pleasure. It is the reason why masterpieces of art continue, generation after generation, to give happiness long after other associations have been forgotten."

"All of The Arts have certain basic qualities in common," Dr. Jacobs continued. "Among these are unity, balance, and harmony. In one way or another we try to achieve these qualities in everyday living, but our imperfect human nature usually prevents their complete realization. When, therefore, we encounter a piece of work in which our daily strivings are, so to speak, triumphantly resolved, we receive it with joy because it satisfies our longings and renews our faith. Such is the power of great art in any form. The necessity for art in education is evident if in education we seek excellence in the program and the individual."

Blume: Renaissance Man In Trin Laundry

BY KEITH WATSON

Joseph Blume of the Campus Laundry is the answer to the Viceroy ad man's dream.

Picture a climatic finale at the Bushnell as the Hartford Symphony completes another stirring performance. The camera narrows in toward the first violin section and finally centers on but one individual. He is a short, but well-constructed, middle-aged man.

"Tell me, sir," a deep resonant voice asks, "do you play in the symphony for a living?"

"Oh no," Mr. Blume replies candidly. "I run a college laundry service."

heard many times on coast-to-coast radio.

After the war, however, the era of live music had passed, and the profession would not support a family of four. After starting a dry cleaners establishment downtown, he moved his operations to Trinity in 1950.

Today, Blume believes that the Campus Laundry has become "a campus institution." Through the years he has tried to make his service more than a cold, impersonal business. On occasion he has allowed the temporarily-bankrupt student to claim his things on the promise to settle the difference later.

This year, in honor of the laundry's tenth anniversary, all new equipment has been installed at "a considerable investment." Now the student may do his own wash or, for a slightly higher fee, have the job done by one of Blume's three employees. According to first reports, the new self-

service machines are frequently used, especially during week-ends.

As proud as he is of the new laundry, Blume will always consider himself to be a musician first. Currently, he has played in *The Flower Drum Song* at the Bushnell Memorial. And in co-operation with the Music Department, he hopes soon to perform for the entire student body on campus.

In fact, one of Blume's two sons carries on the family's music tradition as a local disc jockey. He is known to the bubble gum set as Jerry Bishop, "The Tune Tycoon," who graces WDRG radio every day.

To see Joseph Blume as he works in the basement of Cook-A, few would guess that he is an accomplished violinist. Perhaps no one on campus has led such a paradoxical life. However, rumors that Dean Lacy was once a prize fighter are still under investigation.

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Sane . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 In such an attack over 250 nuclear bombs are expected to hit the U. S. The northeastern section, containing one half the industry and one third the population, will be the hardest hit.
 The report indicated that a five megaton (a three and a two megaton bombs) attack would hit Hartford. Ten megaton bombs would be dropped on New York and Boston.
 Assuming Hartford Unhit
 In preparing this portion of his report Dr. Christenson assumed that, although Hartford is considered a "prime target," no bombs would hit here. He studied only the probable radiation effects of 80 megatons detonated within 100 miles of Hartford.
 From In place of Folly:
 "If only one nuclear explosive—one megaton—were used against a large city, the aver-

age radiation exposure for individuals over an area of 200 square miles would be in the order of 450 rem during the first 48 hours. A rem stands for roentgen equivalent man; that is, an amount of radiation sufficient to destroy cell materials in man or produce a biological effect. A dosage of 450 rem in one day would produce extreme nausea. About half the people who are exposed to such a dosage die. A dosage of 600 rem would be fatal for all experiencing such an exposure."
 Five Minutes Fatal
 In the case of this third hypothetical attack Hartford would experience 150,000 rem at the end of the first hour. Five minutes unprotected would be fatal. Hence, everyone must be lurking very close to the shelters.
 In the first 24 hours Hartford would receive 34,000 rem. A man huddled in the corner of his basement would in one day receive three to four times the lethal dose.
 Dead Within Week
 A basement shelter with a fairly standard effectiveness of letting in only one-hundredth of the days radiation (340 rem) would give its inhabitants a 50-50 chance to live out the day. There would be severe radiation sickness. The inhabitants would certainly die within the week.
 The Office of Civil Defense Mobilization has published a

booklet "The Family Fallout Shelter" in which the most effective shelter mentioned. Dr. Christenson said, would eliminate all but one-thousandth of the radiation.
 If persons were to stay in such a shelter for three straight weeks and then emerge for three hours a week for the next six months, the dosage would be fatal.
 Cumulative effects
 Ten years after such an attack those "living" in the area will absorb 800 rem per year. Spread over a year this dosage would not be fatal, although the effects of radiation are cumulative. In three years the person would have received well over 2,000 rem, a fatal dose.
 (From In place of Folly:
 "The slow decay radioactive elements have varying danger characteristics. Strontium 90, like air, water, and sunlight, becomes part of the life chain. When it settles on vegetation, it binds into the molecular structure. It is chemically similar to calcium and turns up wherever calcium has a function. The human bone-building process requires calcium. When vegetables or meat or water or milk containing strontium 90 are eaten, some of the strontium is eliminated naturally. The part that remains does damage. Since the body mistakes strontium for calcium, it is drawn into the bones and bloodstream; it bombards the surrounding areas with high-energy par-

Council Discusses Student's Purpose

SEPT. 25—In line with the Freshman Convocation program, Dr. George B. Cooper, present Chairman of the Faculty Curriculum Committee, spoke tonight on the "Curriculum at Trinity."
 The keynote of Dr. Cooper's address emphasized his belief that the student should not feel obligated to major in the field of his intended profession, but should gain the most laterally from his education. Paralleling this view was his stress that a formal curriculum need not be necessary for the acquiring of a liberal arts education. The responsibility is on the student to obtain the best education possible regardless of the courses which
 need not justify their existence.
 Excel at Something
 However, Dr. Cooper did state that every student should apply himself more intensively in one direction and should excel at some one thing, whatever it may be.
 Dr. Cooper's speech was the third in a series of eight lectures for the Convocation. This program was set up by the Freshman-Sophomore Advisory Council in conjunction with a plan to help the first year student to understand the purpose of a Trinity education, and his own purpose.
 The Council is composed of thirty-four especially selected faculty members headed by Dr. M. Curtis Langhorne, Professor of Psychology.
 Trying Years
 Stressing the fact that the admissions office tries to select only men of the superior calibre required for graduation, Dr. Langhorne said that it is the duty of his group to see that all possible is done to achieve this end by helping the Trinity man "... in finding himself during the most trying years of college."
 Three committees exist within the council which are constantly striving to improve methods.



From left, Professor Louis Naylor, Italian Ambassador Sergio Fenoaltea, and Dr. Michael Campo.

Italy's Ambassador Made Cesare Barbieri Fellow

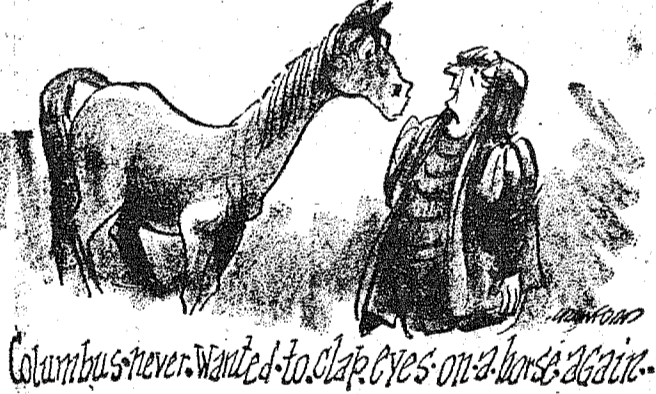
Sept. 26 — Italy's Ambassador to America, Sergio Fenoaltea, was today installed as a Fellow of the Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies in a short ceremony conducted in the cloister of the Trinity College Chapel.
 The Ambassador was greeted by Dean Arthur H. Hughes, Vice President of the College and Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Barbieri Center, Dr. Michael Campo, Director, and Professors Cooper, Naylor, and Vogel.
 Entering Trinity through the Downes Memorial Clock Tower, the Ambassador was "visibly impressed" by the campus, according to Dr. Campo. Others in the Ambassador's entourage included Mr. Antony Armentaro, Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut, Dr. Ugo Olivetti, President of the Underwood-Olivetti Corporation of America, Mr. Olivetti himself, and various State military officials.
 During the ceremony, Dean Hughes presented a certificate to Ambassador Fenoaltea which read: "Ambassador Sergio Fenoaltea is made a Fellow of the Cesare Barbieri Center in recognition of his outstanding and continued efforts to strengthen the cultural ties that join Italy and America." The purpose of the Barbieri Center at Trinity is to promote the study of Italian culture and language.
 Arriving in Hartford on Monday to visit the plant of the Underwood-Olivetti Corporation of America, the Ambassador was requested by Governor Dempsey to be a guest of the State of Connecticut at a luncheon and public reception in the Capitol Building held in his honor. Ambassador Fenoaltea pointed out that although the purpose of his trip was to examine the industrial relations between Italy and America, he considered the cultural ties the most important of all.
 District Head Here
 SEPT. 29—Dr. Charles Stark Draper, head of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics and Director of the Instrumentation Laboratory at M.I.T., will speak on "Inertial Guidance" 8 p.m. Tuesday October 10 in the Chemistry Auditorium.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Losses of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

SAIL ON, SAIL ON!
 I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.
 Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.
 The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.
 Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!
 Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.
 On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!
 Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

And thank Columbus too for the King-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome aboard.

haskell
 the Schaefer bear

You'll fall head over heels for Schaefer because Schaefer is the one beer to have when you're having more than one.

THE BROOKSIDE RESTAURANT
 MEMBER BANTAM CLUB BONUS
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Taylor Tosses TD Pass To Nip Ephmen, 8-6

BY STEVE PERREAULT
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.,
 September 30 — Quarterback Don Taylor chucked a clutch touchdown pass in the final minute of play today to give Trinity an 8-6 victory in its season's opener at Williams. The triumph, staged on a warm football afternoon at Williams' Weston Field, evened the Trinity-Williams football series at ten games apiece.

A good number of the 3,800 spectators were Bantam followers who had come here hoping to see their team roll to an easy victory against the Ephmen. However, Trinity had to rally in order to pull the game out in the final minute.

Bennett Booms
 The Bantams drew first blood in the second quarter, when John Szumczyk wrapped Bill Chapman in his own end zone and nailed him for a two-point safety. Chapman was unable to handle a bad snap from center in the punting situation. The play was set up when Ian Bennett, who compiled a 40-yard punting average, boomed a 47-yard kick to the Williams one yard line.

Although Trinity moved the ball well during the first half, they were never able to muster a prolonged offensive, and at half time still held their shaky 2-0 advantage.

Early in the third period, the Bantams moved to the Ephmen's 35, but Taylor couldn't hit his receivers on two successive passing attempts, and Bennett angled a fourth down punt out of bounds near the opponent's goal line.

Quick Kick
 After moving the ball out of danger, Williams surprised the visitors with a third down quick kick, which rolled all the way to the Bantam 20-yard line. After picking up a first down, the Trinity attack sput-

tered and the Bantams were again forced to kick. Williams took over on their own 20 and proceeded to launch their only sustained offensive of the game. Quarterback John Grinnell, who completed only three of 11 passes all afternoon, launched the drive by pitching a quick 11 yard pass over the middle to end Rawson Gordon.

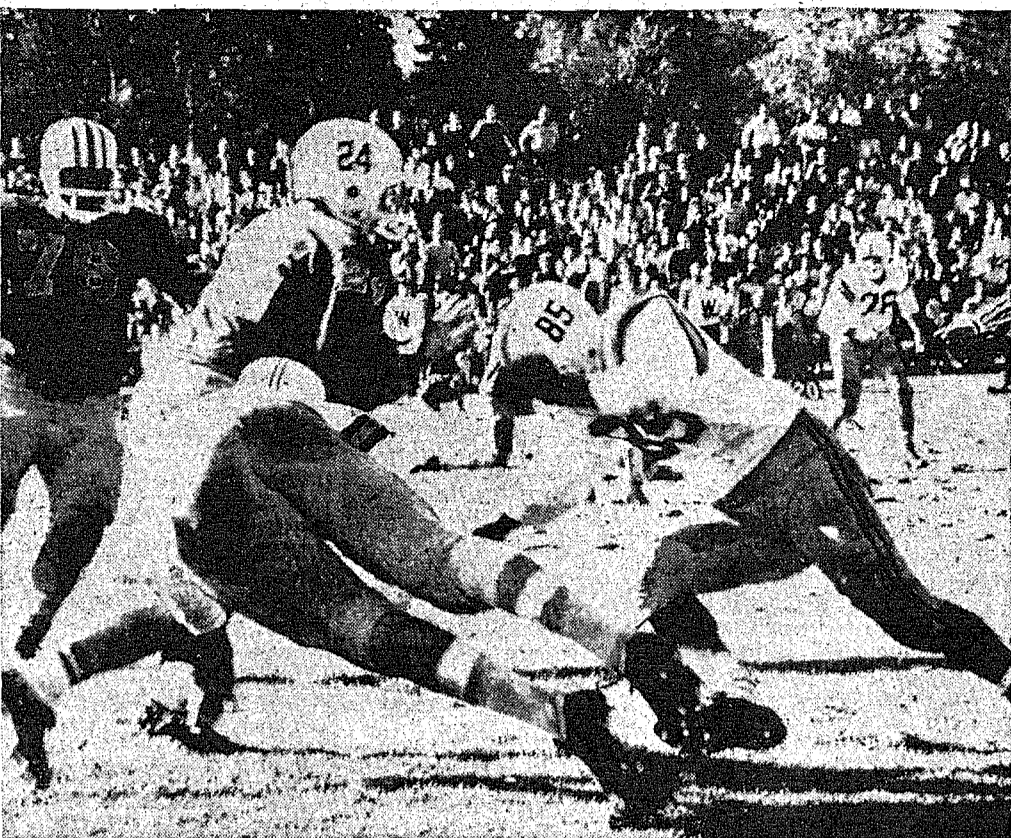
Then the Ephmen rolled up successive first downs on a buck through the center of the line and an end sweep which pushed them into Trinity territory at the 45. After advancing to the Bantam 33, a 15-yard clipping penalty seemed to thwart the Ephmen's chance to score.

Williams Counters
 On the very next play, Grinnell, rolled out to his left, and heaved a 30-yard pass to Pete Stanley, good for another first down inside the Bantam 20. This completion dealt a crushing blow to the Trinity defense, and Williams had little trouble in moving the ball on the ground to the one. Then Grinnell plunged over for the tally.

George Gulliano headed a quartet of Bantam tacklers, who stopped the try for a two-point conversion, and the home forces led 6-2 with eight minutes remaining in the game. The outcome didn't look very bright for Trinity fans as the Bantam eleven was unable to even register a first down after the kickoff.

62 Yards In 1:15
 Williams could do no better with the ball, and only an off-setting penalty, saved them from immediate danger when Trinity fell on a blocked quick kick attempt. The play was nullified. The Bantams finally gained possession on their own 38 with a mere 2:15 showing on the clock.

With a third down and two situation, Taylor called for a



CRUNCH!

BANTAM TACKLERS: Making sure that tam defenseman, Trinity squeaked out an 8-6 this Williams back doesn't go anywhere are victory in the season opener. George Gulliano and another unidentified Ban-

long pass, but over the speedy Tom Calabrese who had broken ahead of the Williams defenders. On fourth down, reliable Szumczyk found a hole and drove for the all-important first down at midfield. A 15-yard unnecessary roughness penalty on this play put the Bantams within striking distance at the Williams 34.

Then, forced by the clock to stick to the air, Taylor started to connect. On a third and ten situation, he found Sam Winner alone at the 20, and then again fired to sure-fingered Sam, this time in the end zone to net the touchdown.

Middlebury Kills Chapel Requirement

SEPT. 21 — Middlebury College's Board of Trustees over the summer approved the elimination of all compulsory chapel attendance, reported today's Middlebury Campus.

Both the student and faculty committees on religious resources had made the recommendation to the trustees in June.

The faculty committee reported that "the chapel requirement... is out of taste and apparently fails to meet the designed purpose."

Closely Examined
 The Board of Trustees had created the two committees during the winter to examine the religious situation on the campus after much agitation to end compulsory chapel.

Edwin Redkey, acting chaplain, stated: "Both Chaplain Scott and I favor a program of voluntary attendance at chapel services." He noted the chaplain's office has for several years advocated the elimination of compulsory attendance.

"In recent years," continued the Campus, "chapel attendance requirements have declined steadily. The last reduction was from eight times a semester to six in 1959."

The point after attempt failed, but this was of little consequence as Mike Schulenberg intercepted a Williams pass in the final minute and Taylor wisely kept the ball on two plays before the final gun sounded.

GRIDIRON GRIT — Not once in the long history of the school rivalry, which dates back to 1884, has the margin of victory been so slight. This afternoon the safety proved to be the important two points.

Ian Bennett's fine punting performance was a major factor in keeping the Ephmen deep in their own territory throughout most of the contest. . . The Bantam line, which held the Williams backs in check during the first half was dealt a damaging blow by the loss of guard Phil Babin in the third quarter. . . George Gulliano displayed his customary sharp defensive prowess time and time again.

Trinity's backfield depth was reduced considerably last week during practice when Brian Marmesh, Larry Silver, Gil Nelson, and John Wardlaw all were injured within a ten minute span.

The Ephmen were penalized a total of 56 yards while Trinity committed no infractions, and several of the Williams penalties came at key moments in the game. . . John Szumczyk proved a mighty mite on both offense and defense despite a bloody gash which was

opened over his right eye during third period action. John picked up 79 yards in 21 carries to account for most of the Bantam rushing yardage. The Trinity Pipes and Drums and the Williams Marching Band provided half-time entertainment. . . A scoreboard clock, non-functioning during the first half, was restored to working order for the final 20 minutes.

The Williams Purple Cow has been milked dry again — for the ninth time in the last dozen encounters.

Trinity (8)
 Ends: Bennett, Winner, Gulliano.
 Tackles: Avery, Whitters, Howland, Lintz.
 Guards: Babin, Schulenberg, Denrault.
 Centers: Fox.
 Backs: Taylor, Szumczyk, Calabrese, Cromwell, Polk, Campbell, Lundborg, Parsons.

Williams (6)
 Ends: Gordon, Davis, Sykes, Holmes, Rankin.
 Tackles: Gripekoven, Wagner, Bell, Kratovich, Burnett.
 Guards: Crowley, Rheinfrank, Murphy, Nath, Howell.
 Centers: Kelly, Hagemann.
 Backs: Grinnell, Hagy, Chapman, Nadel, Stanley, Todd, Goodwin.
 Trinity 0 2 0 6-8
 Williams 0 0 0 6-6

Trinity Safety, Chapman tackled by Szumczyk in end zone.
 Williams: Grinnell 1 (rush failed).
 Trinity: Winner 22 pass from Taylor (kick failed).

STATISTICS

Williams	Trinity
12	15
161	105
62	43
3-11	6-16
1-35	6-40
0	1
0	0
56	0

Larries Next Foe

St. Laurence's Scarlet Saints will meet the Bantams in the season's home opener for Trinity this coming Saturday. The Larries are unscored upon in two outings thus far this season. Two weeks ago they, nipped the University of Rochester 7-0 and last week walked off with a 26-0 win over R.P.I.

Trinity sports a perfect 3-0 series record against St. Laurence, the last victory coming a year ago, when the Bantams romped to a 26-6 win. Coach Dan Jessee notched his 125th Bantam victory in this game.

The Larries finished strongly last season to mold a 3-3-2 mark and figure to field a stronger eleven than in years past. Trinity coach Dan Jessee hopes to have some of his secondary backfield personnel back in action this Saturday to aid the attack. Game time will be 2:00.

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7—Fried Ipswich Clams, Potatoes, Vegetable, Rolls	\$1.15

For 60c more Shrimp Cocktail, Soup, Dessert and Coffee are served with the above.

HALFBACK JOHN SZUMCZYK HAULS IN Taylor pass deep in Williams territory during third period as Tom Calabrese looks on.

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 2. Each empty package submitted of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine, Philip Morris Regular, or Commander will have a value of one point.
 3. Closing Date: Dec. 4; Time: 4:00 p.m.; Location: Elton Lounge. Bring your packs; also a sealed envelope containing your count.
 4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packs must be submitted in bundles of 50.
 1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, or individual submitting the highest number of points.
 2nd and 3rd Prize will be awarded to any group or individual from the Freshman or Independents (since fraternities are only allowed to win one prize) who submits the highest number of points.

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Nurse	27.9%
Fashion Model	11.9%
Teacher	40.8%

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Frosh Football Talent Skimpy

With only 29 candidates reporting to fall practice, freshman football coach Chet McPhee faces the dubious task of putting together a winning combine. The turnout, the smallest in four to five years, is lacking in experience and size to make the problem even more difficult. Several of the 29 hopefuls have never had varsity experience. To make matters worse, there is only one 200-pounder on the squad.

On the brighter side, however, there are several promising players. Merrill Yavinsky, a product of Hartford Bulkeley, is one of the best prospects to arrive in several years. The 195-pound quarterback will direct the frosh-slot-T attack through a difficult schedule that includes Springfield, Wesleyan, Coast Guard, and Amherst.

The remainder of the backfield is also quite promising. Lucien DiFazio, a graduate of nearby Wethersfield High, is slated to take over one half-back post. The six foot 180-pounder is a Greater Hartford sprint champion and should lend some break-away speed to the squad. The other half-back is 170-pound Joe Barnard of Elizabeth, New Jersey. Joe, who switched from quarterback to fill the hole, is termed as one of the finest punters Coach McPhee has had in his five years at Trinity.

Line Weak
The fullback duties will be divided between 180-pound Dave Hartman and 175-pound Dee Kolewe. Hartman is rated as an exceptionally fine defensive player.

As strong as the backfield appears, the line presents quite a contrast. There was not one candidate for the center post so Dave Deutsch, an 168-pound linebacker, will fill the gap. The guard candidates, all three of them, are light and have had little experience.

The tackle position revolves around 210-pound Fred Prillaman and 195-pound Lou Huskins. Fred is rated as a better-than average prospect and will have to do more than his share of defensive duty.

The ends, with only one candidate above 165 pounds, have been bolstered by the

switch of 192-pound fullback Bob Hurwitz. Bob, from Wyncote, Penn., is reported to have a good pair of hands and an above average defensive ability.

Bench Weak, Foes Tough
Coach McPhee reported that he will probably be able to field a respectable starting lineup but injuries could put a heavy burden on a very weak bench.

To go over the rigorous schedule would make even the most ardent fan shudder. Springfield, a physical education school, has never beaten a McPhee-coached team but seems to have a 50-50 chance to break the jinx. Coast Guard is strong and, with an Otto Graham-style passing attack, could tax the weak Bantam secondary. McPhee emphasized that not enough time is available to build up a strong pass defense.

Arch-rival Wesleyan figures to have one of its finest teams with a 62 candidates reporting. The Cardinals have been crushed by Trinity for three consecutive years but are looking forward to reversing the trend. Amherst rounds out the schedule with a formidable array of gridgers. The Lord Jeffs have had three consecutive undefeated seasons and are looking forward to number four.

With the scarcity of material and such a schedule, it might be rough sledding for this year's frosh squad.

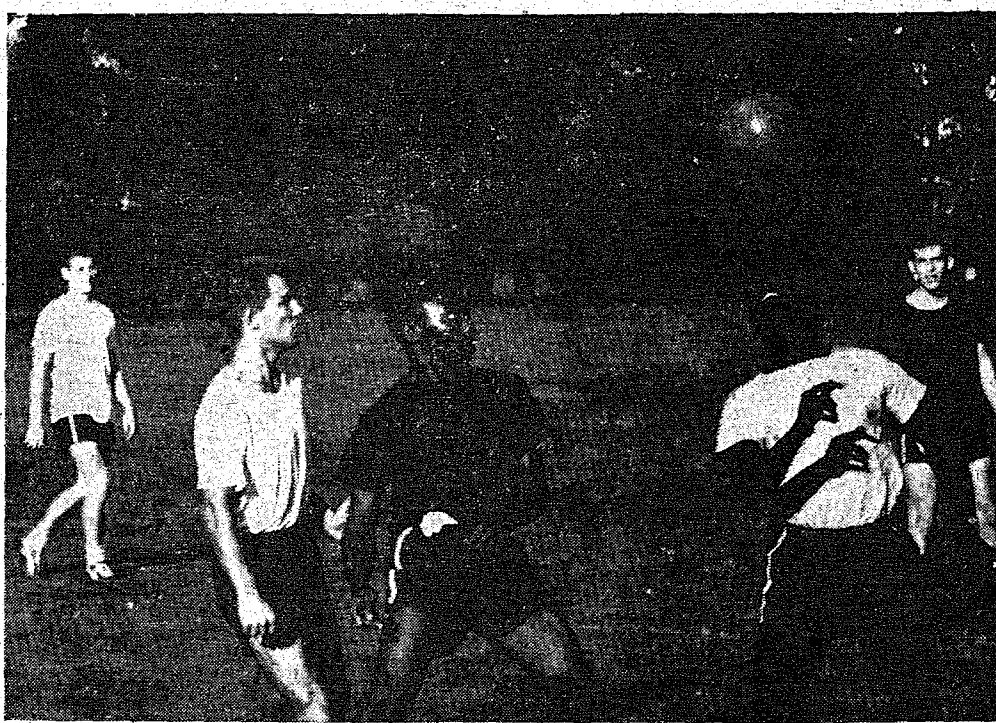
LeClerc Becomes Bears' Booter

Trinity football fans will be happy to know that Roger LeClerc, everybody's Little All-American selection in 1959, has finally achieved a measure of prominence with the Chicago Bears.

A week ago Saturday, he booted three extra points in the Bears' 21-17 victory over the Rams at Los Angeles.

Illiteracy Reduction
With assistance from COSEC and UNESCO, the Confederation Universitaria Boliviana (CIB) will start a program to reduce Bolivia's 70 to 80 per cent illiteracy rate.

This campaign received the unanimous support of the Ninth International Student Conference (ISC) held in Klosters, Switzerland, which mandated COSEC to and this project.



FROSH SOCCER PLAYERS look on in Wednesday with a practice game against Kent. Amazement as Osman Sallah goes into his juggling act. Frosh open their season at home (Photo by Roberts)

Frosh Scrimmage Suffield

SEPT. 27 — The Trinity Freshman soccer team played host to its first opposition Wednesday in a scrimmage with Suffield Academy. The Bantams with the help of some fancy footwork by Osman Sallah the center half-back, and a sweet one-two punch of Mark Josephson and Ed Lazzerini downed the visitors 5-4. Lazzerini, the center-forward put on a one man show scoring four of the Bantam's five goals. Trinity's offensive is based on the center position, so with assists by Josephson and Sallah, all Lazzerini needed was a good accurate boot which he proved to have.

The team, which is acclaimed by many as "one of the potential greats," got off to a slow start in the first period. Playing mostly a defensive game, the Bantam eleven failed to score, but in the middle of the first period Suffield put one past goalie Don Kolb. In the second period, Coach Schultz alternated his squad, which proved to be a successful move. Although they didn't score, they stopped all Suffield bids.

In the third period with Coach Schultz again alternating squads, the team woke up. Early in the quarter right wing Mark Josephson opened up with a left footed boot that tied the score. In rapid succession, Ed Lazzerini on assists by Josephson, put the Bantams out in front 3-1 with

two beautiful goals. In the fifth period, the Josephson to Lazzerini combination provided two more points for the victors.

Suffield Scores
Suffield scored one in the fourth and added two more in the sixth and last period, just before the final gun sounded. The team as a whole looked good, offensively and defensively. Dave Auchincloss, Osman Sallah, Ched Markovich, Pete Sturrock, Al Kardon, Al Crane and John Rozzet, just to name a few, put in good performances. The freshmen should prove to be a strong defensive team and the offense is beginning to work better now that they get to know each other.

MIT Opens Soccer Here

With Friday's opening encounter with the Engineers from M.I.T. near at hand, coordination appears to be the ingredient eluding the varsity booters.

Coach Dath has excellent defenders in Doug Anderson, Wes Feshier, and Dick Schectman. Schectman, who captured the goal tending job midway through last season, is ably supported by Mike Anderson. Baird Morgan, operating at center halfback, will be working with sophomores Jim de Vou and Arnold Wood. Returnee Steve Jones leads the list of reserves.

The offensive line of Bruce Leddy, Ted Synn, John Pitcairn, Don Mills and Hunt Brasfield has the individual scoring talents, but the unit has not yet jellied as a whole. The weakness of coordination between the offensive attack and the halfbacks looks again, as last year, to be a problem for Coach Dath.

Frosh Scrimmage

Last Friday's scrimmage with the frosh aggregation presented an interested comparison of opposites. The freshman attack controlled the play for a majority of the afternoon, but were held from scoring frequently by the work of Anderson, Morgan, and Feshier. Teamwork and the individual play of Osman Sallah and Mark Josephson kept the pressure on Mike Anderson. The varsity forward line, hampered by the temporary loss of John Pitcairn, lacked the organization to pose a serious threat, scoring mainly on fast breaks and loose balls.

The rebuilding task faced by Dath has been a big one. Graduation claimed six of his starters including an offensive weapon in Alex Guild, who contributed an average of two goals per game in his three year career. But Dath, who has turned out fourteen All-Americans and a National Championship team in only eight years at Trinity, views the season with optimism: "They have the spirit and will to win that I like to see. We won't have any stars out there like Guild was, but we will have 11 good men on the field."

The television in Mather Hall is available after 6:30 p.m. each evening. For special occasions such as the World Series, the set will be placed in the Lounge. Anyone wishing to view TV during the day should see Mr. Tomat.

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