



Frost To Supervise New Arts Council

OCT. 25—Assistant Director of Development Doug Frost today announced the formation of the Trinity College Arts Council, a group to promote the creative and performing arts on campus.

Emanating from an idea presented by vice president Albert Holland in May, the Council is a federation of all College clubs and organizations involved with the arts. Its main purposes are to improve publicity about campus cultural events and to reduce scheduling conflicts.

Unified Strength
Frost has stressed that the Council does not intend to limit the individuality of member clubs. He stated that the organization was formed to provide "strength through unity," but that it will not interfere with the autonomy of its members.

In addition to its primary functions of publicity and scheduling, the Council will also provide the opportunity for representatives of the various arts to meet and discuss their respective fields. The organization will also present previews and reviews of certain programs presented on campus.

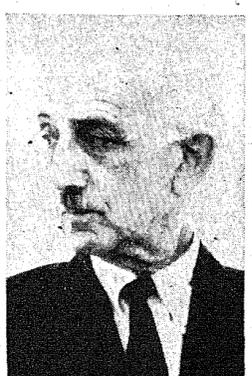
Clubs and organizations currently in the Arts Council are the Glee Club, the Athenium, the Art League, the Review, the Jesters, the band, the chamber music group, Cesare Barbieri, the Lecture Committee, and WRTC-FM. Mal Salfater of the Public Relations Department is also a member, as is Mather Hall director Leonard Tomat.

Frost, who is over-all supervisor of the Council, believes that member groups can operate within the federation framework for more effective promotion of their various activities. By bringing all sponsoring organizations together in one body, the Council feels it can act as a dissemination center for publicity and as a coordinator of scheduling procedures.

Wesleyan Fellow To Discuss Art

OCT. 29—Dr. George Boas, a Fellow at Wesleyan University's Center for Advanced Studies, will deliver the second in the series of lectures sponsored by the Trinity College Lecture Committee this Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium it was announced today.

The subject of Dr. Boas's illustrated lecture will be "Painting and the Image."



DR. GEORGE BOAS

Dr. Boas began his teaching career at the University of California in 1915, joined the faculty of Johns Hopkins University in 1921 and was chairman of the Philosophy Department from 1937 to 1950. He retired in 1957.

Decorated by King
During the second World War, Dr. Boas was decorated by the King of Belgium with the Order of Leopold for identifying valuable art works found in salt mines.

In 1957, Dr. Boas became Carus Lecturer for the American Philosophical Society and in 1960-61 he served as a visiting Andrew Mellon Professor of Philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh.

He is the author of several books including *Essays on Primitivism and Related Ideas in the Middle Ages*, *Wingless Pegasus*, *Dominant Themes of Modern Philosophy and The Inquiring Mind*. He translated *The Hieroglyphic of Horapollo* and edited *Romanticism in America*.

Dr. Boas is a member of the American Philosophical Society, the American Philosophical Association, the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the fine arts section of the Royal Academy of Belgium. He is also on the Board of Trustees of the Baltimore Museum of Art and is a former president of the American Society of Aesthetics.

NEWMAN CLUB OFFICERS
The following have been elected officers of the Newman Club for the 1961-62 term:
President, James Ferrara, '64, Vice-President, Joseph Martire, '64, Secretary, Michael McGurkin, '64, and Treasurer, Arthur Querido, '64.

Artistic Calendar
In an initial move, the Council hired leading New England designer William Wondriska to prepare an artistically attractive calendar listing coming cultural events. This calendar will be distributed to students and to various friends of the College.

Contact between member groups will be maintained by student coordinator Dick Tuttle. He feels that the Council can benefit the arts at Trinity in many ways, stating: "A group like this has unlimited opportunity to expand in all directions."

Tuttle believes that the new organization may eventually be capable of sponsoring festivals in which various aspects of the arts are presented.

JAZZ QUARTET

The Lenny LaCroix Jazz Quartet will sponsor an open jazz concert at Hartford College for Women, 1265 Asylum Ave., 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3. The quartet, composed of Hartt College of Music students, won the National Jazz Competition at Georgetown University this year.

Tickets, at \$1.00 per person, may be obtained from Jay Howard, Jarvis 1, or by writing to Miss Pamela Palmer, 1265 Asylum Ave. Some tickets will be available at the door.

New Trouble Brewing

Philadelphia, Pa. —(UPS)— Each year about this time, controversy over the National Defense Education Act begins again. It began a little early this year, because the act was under consideration by Congress. Since President Kennedy signed the bill extending the NDEA for two years "with extreme reluctance," it seems appropriate at this time to see just what NDEA does and why it has been under attack.

Among the more obvious things that NDEA does are these:
It has made available in the last three years approximately \$128 million in Federal funds for loan to students, and will make another \$90 million available this year.

It has made these loans available to approximately 150,000 students at 1,400 schools.

Teaching Deduction
It contains a reducing clause, allowing students who go on to teach to deduct 10% of what they owe for each year they teach up to 50%.

The best-known program under NDEA is the student loan program, which provides low-interest loans to students in financial need, and includes the reducing clause referred to above. An indication of the importance of the loan program is afforded by comparing the NDEA loans with private loans; private loans averaged about \$160 per student before NDEA, while NDEA loans have averaged \$500.

But NDEA has a number of other programs. Title IV of the NDEA provides for graduate fellowships has contributed to the expansion or creation of several hundred graduate programs. The fellowships are awarded by the Commissioner of Education, assisted by a committee of educators.

Specialized Training
Title VI of the NDEA provides for a specialized program of training in the teaching of modern foreign languages. Under this section, institutions conduct short-term institutes and full-year institutes for trainees. The NDEA also provides for expanding research programs in modern methods of teaching languages. Title V provides for the maintenance of short-term and full-session training institutes for counselling and guidance personnel. And Title

VII provides for research, experimentation and dissemination activities in the field of communications.

With all these worthwhile projects provided for, it may seem strange that some of the leading colleges and universities in the country have refused to participate in the program, or have criticized it strongly and stayed in only because the funds were needed by students who could not get them any other way.

The criticism has not been leveled at the NEDA programs, but at the loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit which every applicant must sign. Under the oath, the student promises to bear "true faith and allegiance" to the United States, and to "support and defend the Constitution." The disclaimer affidavit states that the applicant does not believe in or support any organization which believes in, teaches or advocates "the overthrow of the United States Government by force and violence."

Should Be Willing
Defenders of the oath and disclaimer say that any student getting money from the government should be willing to sign both. If an applicant perjures himself, they add, the government can at least take punitive measures against subversives.

But detractors say the two clauses are just silly, besides being discriminatory. They are silly, say opponents, because it is impossible to prove that someone actually believes in the overthrow of

(Continued on Page 3)

IFC Admonishes D Phi For 'Prank'

OCT. 23—At the end of a trial held tonight between Delta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha over last week's fire engine incident, the Interfraternity Council ruled the situation did not warrant severe punishment and decided to send a letter of condemnation to Delta Phi.

The trial by the Interfraternity Council was the result of the decision of a three man I. F. C. committee that the complaint lodged by Pi Kappa

Alpha against Delta Phi deserved consideration.

In an October 16 letter to the I. F. C., Pi Kappa Alpha formally charged Delta Phi with stealing their fire engine and refusing to cooperate when asked to return it. The theft, termed a "pledge project" by Delta Phi spokesmen, occurred at 5:00 a. m. on Saturday morning, October 14.

The text of a letter by the Interfraternity Council to the Tripod explaining the de-

cision at the close of the trial is printed on page 2.

Medusa Complaint
As the formal testimonies began, Medusa members McNulty and Wilson substantiated the complaint by PIKE that the members of Delta Phi were uncooperative.

They said that there was a great deal of verbal antagonism when they arrived on the scene and a few fights nearly broke out. They found Delta Phi reluctant and uncooperative when asked to return the engine. Dave Wilson emphasized the seriousness of the theft and added that it was not done in "good fun" because it resulted in a complaint.

Kelly Angry
Tom Kelly, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, stated that "the only intention of his brothers when they went down to Delta Phi was to get their fire engine back quietly. They received no co-operation and after three warnings, were forced to call the Medusa. Other incidents, Kelly added, such as taking the ladders had been dismissed as pranks, but this was more serious because the vehicle was uninsured and unregistered and could have caused serious damage.

"People should be mature enough to leave it alone," Kelly concluded, "and to respect it as private property."

A member of Delta Phi, Art Dominique, spoke in defense of the action. The prank, he said, had been designed as a pledge project to promote pledge class unity. The officers of the house gave their approval and required that the pledges put the machine on the front lawn of the Delta Phi Annex. No malicious intent was involved, said Dominique.

When asked why the Annex had been locked if the pledges had thought the act harmless, Dominique replied that this had been done to prevent retribution. He added that he had not thought any antagonism would come of the incident.

Charles Roncaio, a pledge at Delta Phi supported Dominique's claim that no maliciousness was intended. He stated that a brother at PIKE had told one of the pledges how to operate the vehicle and that they took every precaution to avoid damage.

He went on to describe the manner in which the members of PIKE came to retrieve the engine. He said several were drunk and appeared as though they were looking for a fight. When asked when the pledges planned to unlock the chain which held the fire engine to a tree, Roncaio said "at noon."

Dean Lacy volunteered his comments to help make the issues clearer. He questioned the value of pranks that cause animosity. Both houses, said the Dean, were partly to blame. He said that Delta Phi should have responded to the demands of PIKE, but if he were a D Phi, he said, he might not have responded either.

After hearing the evidence, the I. F. C. returned a "not guilty" verdict. The evidence, it said, was not clear cut enough for a severe punishment, but other such incidents in the future would be dealt with harshly.

The decision of the Council was somewhat modified to allow for a letter of admonishment to be sent to Delta Phi. Thus, the I. F. C. felt, would be sufficient punishment.

Jesters Ready Drama For Thursday Opening

OCT. 27—The Jesters entered their final week of rehearsals of "Death of a Salesman" today in preparation for the opening this Thursday. The play will be presented Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, at 8:15 in Alumni Hall.

Director George Nichols feels the cast is "up for the production" and looks forward to a successful Jester presentation. Peter Fish, a veteran of four previous plays, will play the lead, Willy Loman. Donato Strammello, Ian Bennett, and Richard Gann will appear in supporting roles. Strammello will portray Happy in his second appearance with the Jesters. He was cast as a crew member in "Mr. Roberts." Bennett will make

his debut with the Jesters as Biff. Gann will play Uncle Ben.

Betty Paine, who will play Willy's wife, Linda, has appeared in the Oval in the Grove and with the Mark Twain Masquers. The Woman will be portrayed by Barbara Canistraro, the secretary of the newly formed Gallery Players of Hartford.

Others in the cast are Bruce Jay, '65; Ralph Coffman, '63; Malcolm Lloyd '62; and John Westney, '64.

Tickets, at 50c with IDS for students and \$1.50 for others, are on sale until Wednesday outside Wean Lounge. Saturday night is almost sold out, reports Director Nichols, but the unsold tickets for the other nights will be available in Alumni Hall after 7:30 each production night.

River Pilot Now First Gambian Student In U. S.

BY JACK CHATFIELD

Twenty-three year old Ousman Sallah of Bathurst, Gambia, former river boat pilot apprentice, is the first Gambian to study in this country.

His tale is an epic. Ousman's benefactor told him from ship's helm to American prep school, inducing Ousman to hitch his wagon to a Gambian governmental star.

Ousman was raised and schooled in the seaport capital, Bathurst. (Pop. 19,602), after which he began training to be-

come a river boat pilot for vessels on the Gambia River. Ousman testifies that he virtually completed the five-year training plan in 18 months, when he was guiding 3,500-ton freighters to their inland destinations.

10 Years of School
Ousman attended 10 years of school in Bathurst. His four years of secondary school were spent in an English speaking school. He is a member of the Wolof tribe, the leading of the five in Gambia, and speaks the language of that tribe, which dominates the 290,000 inhabitants of the country. Ousman graduated from high school in 1956.

In 1957 retired American diplomat Paul Paddock arrived by yacht to Gambia. Ousman was assigned to take his boat up the river, and Paddock was so impressed with the young man that he arranged a full scholarship at the Cornwall Academy in Great Barrington, Mass. Ousman spent last year at Cornwall.

Ousman returned to Bathurst this summer, where he played soccer on the team which he had previously captained. Ousman plays freshman soccer here.

Government Major
Ousman is a government major with a noble and attainable goal: to become a minister in the Gambian government.

He has reason to be confident. This summer, by virtue of his being the only Gambian ever to study in America, he was contacted by a top minister about the possibility of ambassadorship to the United States.

Since Ousman has come to this country, he has arranged for three other Gambians to attend school here. One is a 17-year-old brother (one of eight in Ousman's family, which also includes a 25 year-old married sister) who will arrive in New York soon to begin school at New Lincoln. Ousman has one older brother presently studying at the Hamersmith College of Technology in London.

1% To College
About one per cent of Gambians receive college educations. "They're not given the opportunity to learn by the British," said Ousman. There are no colleges in Gambia except teacher training schools.

There are two schools in Bathurst, he continued, and this is not enough to accommodate all potential students.

A college education, he said, "is important in a newly born

nation," a status for which Gambia will qualify shortly. Next May after the Gambian elections, a date will be set for the declaration of Gambian independence. Ousman says he expects it to follow about three months after the election. Gambia has been a British colony since British merchants settled there in the 17th century.

The Heart of Africa
But Gambia is in the heart of black Africa, says Ousman. There are few British inhabitants, save ministers and officials of the government.

Asked if he was wary about the early period of Gambian independence, he replied, "No, Gambia is prepared."

He went on to explain that because of the lack of whites, there would be a minimum of inter-racial friction. Also, he says, there is no danger of inter-tribal rivalry.

Ousman, speaking of the United States, said he is "very impressed." He would like to recruit governmental officials and teachers from this country. Of the U. S., he says, "No criticisms, so far."

Gambian Mohammedans
"Ninety-five per cent of Gambians are Mohammedans," replied Ousman, when prodded about his views on college drinking. A Moslem is forbidden by his religion to drink, he continued, and therefore there is not as much drinking as here. Ousman does not drink or smoke.

Though the country and the religion permit polygamy, Ousman will take only one wife.

Ousman spoke of his preference of the United States over Great Britain. After Ousman got a scholarship to an American school, he was suddenly offered one by the British. A British official told Ousman

(Continued on Page 3)

Federal Court Decision Upholds Ban Of Controversial 'Tropic of Cancer'

BY RON SPENCER

OCT. 27—A Federal Court judge today denied an injunction against enforcement of State's Attorney John LaBelle's decision that the sale of *Tropic of Cancer* is illegal.

Huntington's Book Store made the appeal in hopes of negating LaBelle's warning that any dealer who had not removed the Henry Miller novel from his shelves by today would be subject to arrest.

Owner Trumbull Huntington told the Tripod that he will now seek a preliminary injunction that could permanently lift the State's Attorney's restraining order. The new appeal will be made within ten days.

Constitution Violated
At today's hearing, Huntington contended that LaBelle's decision impinged upon his Constitutional rights as guaranteed by the First and Fourteenth Amendments. In giving his verdict, the Federal judge claimed that there was not sufficient evidence that the book dealer had been damaged by the State's Attorney's pronouncement.

Huntington stated that he will provide evidence to the contrary at the second hearing. At present he has not decided if he will also offer evidence concerning the literary merits of the book.

Grove Press, publishers of the novel, have given Huntington its full support in pursuing the case. Grove is currently involved in New Jersey legal action, defending the book.

State's Attorney LaBelle told the Tripod that his de-

cision against *Tropic of Cancer* is based on the Connecticut "Obscene Literature and Pictures" statute. He noted that his office was not "looking for things" but was instead acting upon complaints received by the State Police.

Not Public Conscience
LaBelle, who said that he had not read the novel from cover to cover, stated that his office is not acting as "the public conscience" on the matter. He said that he did not want to act as a censor, but that there is a point beyond which an author cannot go.

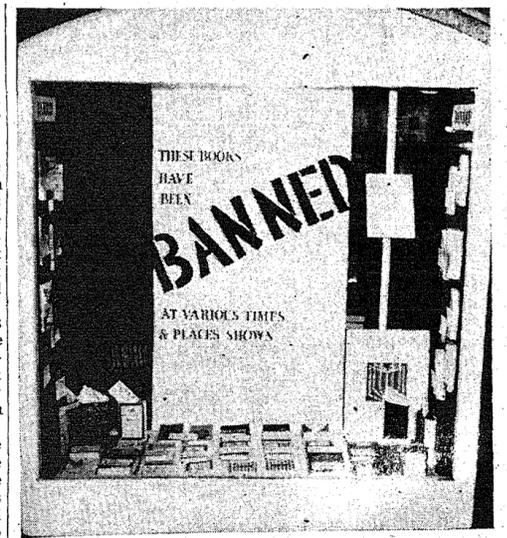
The official, who feels he is sufficiently familiar with the book to have a good understanding of it, admitted that his decision did not involve any judgment of the novel as "a work of art."

LaBelle stated that his office had received a considerable amount of mail concerning the decision to prohibit the book's sale. He judges that his mail is substantially favorable to his position.

Citizens Complain
State Police Major Leslie Williams reported that complaints about the book's contents had come from a book distributor, from a chain store manager who had received copies for distribution at his store, and from approximately a dozen other citizens.

Williams stated that no complaints had been received from church groups or from organizations that evaluate the quality of various books and movies.

Several book sellers told the Tripod that they would comply with LaBelle's ruling. A



A TIMELY DISPLAY at Scott Billyou's illustrates censorship over the years. Among the books are *On the Beach*, *Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, *Origin of the Species*, *From Here to Eternity*, *The Wisdom of Confucius*, *Point Counterpoint*, and *Lady Chatterley's Lover*. Also included is *Tom Sawyer*, banned in Moscow in 1928.

spokesman for E. J. Korvette said that he would remove the book from the shelves Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Sales Brisk
A clerk at Doubleday's Book Shop reported that the book was to remain on sale until the Friday deadline. She noted that sales of the work had increased considerably

The Hartford Courant later reported, however, that Jackson would recommend to the library's governing board that the novel be returned to circulation. On Wednesday, all seven of the library's copies were on loan to borrowers.

The Courant quoted the librarian as saying: "This is a work of art as far as I'm concerned, and should be made available in the library for mature members of the community to read."

Engley Reports
Trinity librarian Donald Engley reported that the library here does not have a copy of the book because no staff or faculty member has ever requested its purchase. He stated that he would obtain a copy if such a request was received. Engley, when asked about LaBelle's ruling, said: "I believe in the freedom to read."

Tropic of Cancer was first published in 1934 in France. Although held in high regard by such literary figures as John dos Passos and T. S. Eliot, the book was not published in the U. S. until June of this year.

Grove Press is the same publishing firm that earlier succeeded in printing and selling D. H. Lawrence's *Lady Chatterley's Lover* in this country.

Trinity Tripod

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ONE DAY ARNIE,
MY HUSBAND,
POINTED OUT
TO ME THAT
EVERY WORD I
SAID SOUNDED
EXACTLY LIKE
MY MOTHER.



SO HE SENT ME
BACK INTO
ANALYSIS AND
I WORKED
ON IT FOR
A YEAR.



BUT WHEN I THOUGHT
I WAS BETTER
ARNIE, MY HUSBAND,
POINTED OUT TO
ME THAT EVERY
WORD I SAID
SOUNDED EXACTLY
LIKE MY FATHER.



SO HE SENT ME
BACK INTO ANALYSIS
AND I WORKED
ON IT FOR A
YEAR.



BUT WHEN I THOUGHT
I WAS BETTER
ARNIE-HES MY
HUSBAND- POINTED
OUT THAT EVERY
WORD I SAID
SOUNDED EXACTLY
LIKE MY
ANALYST.



SO HE HAD ME
CHANGE ANALYSTS
AND I WORKED
ON IT FOR A
YEAR. AND I
WAS SURE I
WAS BETTER.



NOW ITS OVER
SIX MONTHS
AND EVERY
WORD I
SAID SOUNDS
EXACTLY
LIKE MY
HUSBAND.



ARNIE THINKS
IM CURED.



Being Relevant

The press of this nation spends an undue amount of time recording the statements of men who have nothing to say. Hygienic newspapers, antiseptic academic existences, and a national character drifting without conviction among concepts jejune and absurd surround and suffocate those who strive to search and be stimulated.

Thus it is vitally invigorating when a man with something to say says it and is heard. Such a man is Dr. John C. Bennett, Dean of the faculty at Union Theological Seminary. And he said something last Thursday:

"The fact that the United States is a status quo nation, fearful of radical change and influenced by a large body of opinion that is still committed to an un-critical capitalistic ideology is one of the greatest obstacles to the success of the free world in upholding its own against Communism."

"The utterly self-defeating character of the intransigent forms of conservative anti-Communism in this country is amazing to contemplate."

"The temptation to turn the cold war into a holy crusade is ever with us and in so far as we yield to it we make impossible the tolerance and humaneness which must yet come into international relations if there is to be a future for mankind."

"It is our temptation to assume that because our opponents are atheists, God must be on our side, and to overlook the extent to which Communism itself is a judgement upon the sins and failures of the middle class world, upon the Christian world."

"The very atheism of Communism is a judgement upon the churches which for so long were unconcerned about the victims of the industrial revolution and early capitalism and which have usually been ornaments of the status quo no matter how unjust it has been."

Dr. Bennett feels that many churches not only reflect but actually contribute to the contemporary dilemma. They have, he says, avoided the rigorous discipline known by those who labor at being relevant. Further, they have not accepted the challenge to create dangerously. They are not being relevant; Dr. Bennett, by challenging this intransigence, is being vitally relevant.

It is an honor to editorially associate ourselves with the efforts of good men and thereby participate in their challenges.

* * *

The Tripod has in its most recent phase struggled to avoid concerning itself solely with irrelevances and thus becoming itself irrelevant. This Editor must, due to increasing pressures of senior business and off-campus commitments, withdraw from a position of leadership on the paper. It is my hope that those who will now direct the Tripod will report what is said by those with something to say. In so doing let them not fear to afflict the comforted. And let them never respect the pressures and policies of the status quo seekers and others who are not respectable.

GEORGE F. WILL

Guest Editorial:

(The following editorial first appeared in the CARLTONIAN, the student newspaper of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.)

Last Spring 30 faculty members of the Brockport State College, Brockport, New York, signed a one-sentence petition to their Congressman, Harold Osterag, calling for the abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities as a standing committee.

Congressman Osterag answered the petition with a "pleased to hear from you; glad to learn your views; sorry I can't agree with them." Shortly thereafter, he sent the petition to the district commander of the American Legion in nearby Rochester, New York. The Legion photostated copies of the faculty signatures and circulated them among local Legionnaires. Legionnaires from as far away as Indianapolis called the college president asking what he was doing about the Reds on campus.

Later two investigators from the New York State Bureau of Criminal Intelligence invaded the campus. One was closeted with the president for more than two hours while the other wandered around the campus asking students about the faculty members who had signed the petition. Before leaving, the two sleuths demanded the president's files on all 30 teachers. Upon calling state university officials in Albany, the president learned he had to comply with the demand.

Eventually, it was discovered that the local Legion post had received a letter from a "higher authority," which reminded the local post that it was their duty to keep a close watch on radicals and subversives on the college faculty.

It could happen here.

Editor's Note: It might happen at Carleton, but it won't happen here. That is, it won't happen here as long as we all keep quiet.

Letters To The Editor

Knuckle Rapping

To the Editor:

Last Monday's meeting of the Interfraternity Council took an hour-and-a-half to prove what was already suspected: that the IFC is an ineffectual, decayed, politics-ridden organization. In its failure to do more than rap knuckles over a major question as to right or wrong fraternity behavior, the IFC demonstrated conclusively that it does not deserve to be the second most prestigious elective body on campus.

That the IFC is politics-ridden can easily be shown by the story of an alternate delegate a few weeks ago. This alternate was instructed to vote with house A on all issues, unless house A voted with house B. In that event, no matter what the question was, the alternate was to vote against house B on everything. With instructions like these, one can see how difficult it is for IFC delegates to make an intelligent decision on anything.

But I digress from the case last Monday. It was supposed to be a trial. To those with the burden of the great Anglo-Saxon heritage, a trial usually means that one waits until all the evidence is in before reaching a verdict. Yet, at least one fraternity on Vernon Street instructed its IFC delegate the preceding Wednesday on how he was to vote. It's nice to hear of a novel interpretation of justice in a trial.

The IFC appointed a three-

man investigating committee to present a report of the incident at the trial. Yet, one of the houses involved had no formal contact with this "investigating committee." The only information obtained from this house was when one of the three stopped a member of the fraternity (who was not present when the incident took place) on the Long Walk to ask "what's all this about." I commend the three for the thoroughness of their investigation.

The whole dreary story can be summarized when one of the delegates remarked at the trial that it was a "farce" for the IFC to be considering the case. I wonder how many IFC members are familiar with Article Two of the By-Laws which states that "the IFC is responsible for the behavior of each fraternity."

The simple question the IFC had to decide was not whether a specific action was theft or prank; it was whether this action, even if a prank, was right. When fraternities on this campus have to steal property in an attempt to seek unity, I submit that they should examine themselves as to purpose and existence.

Since the IFC is unwilling to assume responsibility for the fraternity system, but is content merely to impose bothersome rushing rules, I propose the following:

ONE: that the IFC and its constitution be abolished and that a Committee on Rushing be set up in its place;

TWO: that second-semester freshmen be elected to the

Committee on Rushing (since rushing sophomores are the ones most affected by rushing rules, it would be interesting to hear their views for a change);

THREE: that all responsibility for fraternity behavior be returned completely and explicitly to the Administration. This would seem to be the logical consequence of the Honor Code rejection: Trinity students are not willing to govern themselves.

This is the easiest way out of the lethargic, "don't hurt us and we won't hurt you" attitude of IFC's present and past. One thing is certain: the IFC must change—or go.

THOMAS M. KELLY

Sheliquette

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your recent article on fallout shelters. I was edified to learn that the TRIPOD is becoming increasingly aware of the importance of America's newest status symbol.

It seems, however, that possessing just a shelter isn't enough these days, since "those who know" all have them or are in the process of acquiring them. For people who really want to be one up on their "unaware" neighbors, Gimbel's is offering a fallout detection meter. This official looking contraption, which measures Gamma rays, can be found in the sporting goods section (really!) and purchased for only \$49.95. The ad, however, does not mention the total value of this instrument (although it does state that a child can be taught to operate it). The impressive picture of it resting on the coffee table, next to the latest issue of LIFE, during the Saturday evening cocktail party is sadly overlooked. Why it would even fill the periods of silence between records with polyphonic ticks, hymns, and maybe even whistles.

For the more serious impression seekers, let me not forget a book that is rumored to be forthcoming. Entitled SHELTIQUETTE, it is being written by Emily Toast. (Or is it Emily Roast?) This, as the aforementioned status symbol, can be a significant boon to Shelterites in the event of enemy attack. Among other things, it will remind them that, during the seasonal rush, it is proper to shoot women and children first.

An Equilibrant In Exile

N.Y. Stud's Protest Red Campus Ban

Oct. 16 — Strong reaction to the decision of the City University of New York to ban Communist speakers on the campuses of the University was expressed today as tudent organizations from the four municipal colleges attacked the resolution.

"Academic Freedom, the student voice has cried, has been severely violated again" is the editorial response in the Hunter Arrow. The Kingsman, of Brooklyn College called the action a "clear violation of freedom of speech," while the Phoenix, of Queens College attacked the "fear and obscurantism" responsible for the decision.

The Arrow also reported that student leaders of liberal groups on the campuses of City, Hunter, Brooklyn, and Queens Colleges have all condemned the ban, maintaining that it is a violation of the rights of students and all American citizens to hear any speaker they choose as long as this complies with the Constitution of the United States.

No Precedent, No Punishment

To the Editor:

Last Monday night the Interfraternity Council received the complaint registered by Pi Kappa Alpha against Delta Phi. Upon examining the facts, the Interfraternity Council felt the action of the Delta Phi pledges was a prank since the engine was not hidden but left in plain sight. The purpose of the IFC is to perpetuate amiable relations between fraternities. We found no evidence of any serious antagonism between Delta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha. Although other pranks have taken place, none have been previously brought to the attention of the Interfraternity Council. No precedent having been established, there seemed to be no reason to treat Delta Phi severely.

The Council does not approve of Delta Phi's actions. Delta Phi will be sent a letter of condemnation warning them that any violations in the future will bring stringent punishment. The IFC agreed that any more theft between fraternities, no matter how small, will draw a severe penalty. In the future, penalties for this type of infraction will consist of either a monetary fine, suspension of social privileges, suspension of rushing rights or loss of pledges for a specific length of time.

The Interfraternity Council

NO Concert Sane Says To Seeger

Philadelphia, Pa. —(UPS)—A concert by folk singer Pete Seeger at Temple University sponsored by a local chapter of SANE (the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy) was cancelled by order of the national organization, according to local chapter officials.

The reason for the cancellation was that Seeger has been convicted of contempt of Congress for refusal to answer questions before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Seeger refused to answer on the grounds of the First Amendment to the Constitution, and is presently free pending an appeal of his conviction.

According to the Temple News, university officials had no objection to Seeger's concert. The newspaper says that SANE, which is a national organization working for peace, does not include in its program "any stands on issues connected with civil liberties, yet the organization interfered in a matter involving these issues."

Diana Post, president of the university chapter of SANE said of the action, "To me, it was an example of conflict between the conservative and un-conservative members of SANE. There are those who feel that civil rights and peace are two separate things. Unfortunately, these people were in the majority."

Seeger is a nationally known folk singer who has been an outspoken critic of the HCUA. In 1955, the HCUA questioned him about his possible connections with the Communist Party, and about the content of his songs.

PLACEMENT

Dean Karl A. Hill of the Arnos Tuck School of Business Administration will be on campus Wednesday to interview undergraduates.

Professor Charles O. Gregory of the University of Virginia Law School will be available for interviews on Thursday, November 2. Appointments for these interviews should be arranged through the Placement Office.

PEACE CORPS Mr. Kenneth R. Harding, Field Representative of the Peace Corps, will be at Trinity on Monday, November 6. He will interview students during the afternoon in the Senate Room. Interested undergraduates should make appointments through the Placement Office.	CORRECTION The Tripod wishes to correct a typographic mistake made in a letter to the editor published in the Oct. 9 issue. The letter, signed Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Towers, should have read Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Powers.
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N.Y. Municipal Colleges Ban William F. Buckley, Jr.

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UPS)—The latest ban by New York City municipal colleges on political speakers has been aimed at William F. Buckley, Jr., the editor of *The National Review*.

The *National Review*, a weekly magazine with a conservative viewpoint, has held symposiums and meetings at Hunter College for the last five years. This year, the meetings were banned by college officials on the basis of a policy declaration adopted June 7 by the college administration. The policy sets aside the use of college facilities for academic use and not for groups which sponsor particular points of view.

Buckley has protested the ruling, charging that the new policy constitutes discrimination against his magazine, supporting Buckley, the New York Civil Liberties Union has filed an action asking Supreme Court to compel the Board of Higher Education to rent a hall at Hunter to Buckley.

Third Banned

Buckley is the third well-known political figure to be banned by New York college officials. The administration of Queens College nullified an invitation to Communist Party national secretary Benjamin Davis. Davis had been invited to speak before a meeting of

the student Marxist Discussion Club. Malcolm X, leader of the Black Muslims, has also been banned by Queens College officials.

In an editorial commenting on the bannings, *The New York Times* said, "Freedom to listen, to discuss, and to make sound judgments is the essence of learning. It was in this spirit that Dr. Buell Gallagher, during his presidency at City College, not only permitted a ranking Communist to speak on the campus but publicly debated with him. We hope the Board of Higher Education will make clear its dedication to the principle of freedom of ideas by opening both colleges to speakers of the radical left and the radical right, respectively."

In a letter to the acting president of the City College, Dr. Harry N. Rivlin, 25 members of the faculty have expressed their opposition to the ban on Communist speakers. They have also moved into the fray, and are distributing a petition urging the Administrative Council of the city college system "to fight all attempts to hinder free expression of opinions."

River Pilot

(continued from page 1)

this summer that because of his American education he should not expect a high government post.

The young Gambian told the official that when he qualified for an office, the Britishers would be gone. He does not seem disturbed by the threat.

Ousman hinted jokingly about his wish for importing Gambian girls. But he said he had a date from Smith last weekend and his opinion of the American New England college circuit remained unblemished.

Ousman Sallah, river boat pilot prodigy, Gambian minister-hopeful, Moslem monogamist, Wolof tribesman, soccer stand-out, speaks with quiet confidence and well-founded hope.

CHAPEL SCHEDULES

TUESDAY

8:00 a.m. Senior Lay Readers: Mike Getlin and Roger Nelson

5:00 p.m. Christian Association Study Group "The Life of The Church;" Committee Room—Mather.

8:30 p.m. Christian Association — Mather. "Responsibility In Integration."

WEDNESDAY

7:30 a.m. All Saints Day: Holy Communion followed by a light breakfast.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

11:30 a.m. Professor Andrian on "Unamuno and The Tragic Sense of Life."

SUNDAY

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

5:00 p.m. College Vespers; The Rev. William A. Johnson

Miller Aloof In Book Ban

Henry Miller, author of "Tropic of Cancer," will stay out of the controversy incited by the banning of his book in Hartford.

According to his publisher, Grove Press, Miller does not wish to comment or become involved in the controversy.

Miller's decision not to get involved is well in fitting with his character. He has never led violent demonstrations when his books have been banned.

Quiet Life

Now approaching 70, he has lived quietly, writing and traveling most of his life and, according to those who know him well, is an ordinary, dull-looking man.

Raised in Brooklyn, Miller attended Eastern District High School there and in 1909 entered City College of New York, which he quit after two months.

During the next 20 years, Miller held a variety of inconspicuous jobs. He worked in his father's tailor shop, was an employment manager for Western Union, operated a speak-easy in Greenwich village in prohibition days, and served with the War Department during World War II.

European Years

The years from 1930-1940 he spent almost entirely in Europe. It was during these years that he wrote "Tropic of Cancer," "Tropic of Capricorn" and "Black Spring."

From its publication in France in 1934, "Tropic of Cancer" has been both denounced and praised. Although banned from the United States and England, it has been lauded by such literary figures as T. S. Eliot, Ezra Pound, Lawrence Durrell, John Dos Passos, Sir Osbert Sitwell, and George Orwell.

About his own style, Miller has written: "Whatever the language employed, no matter how objectionable . . . one may be certain that there was no other idiom possible. Eff-

fects are bound up with intentions, and these in turn are governed by laws of composition as rigid as nature's own. That is something which non-creative individuals seldom understand."

Although Miller hasn't commented on State Atty. John D. Labelle's ruling that "Tropic" is "raw obscenity," two years ago when a ban against "Sexus" was being appealed in the Norwegian Supreme Court, Miller wrote the following to his lawyers:

"I do not implore you to suspend or withhold judgment of me or my work. Neither I nor my work is that important. (One cometh, another goeth.) What concerns me is the harm you are doing yourselves. . . . When you write me off the books, so to speak, will you find your food and wine more palatable, will you sleep better, will you be a better man. These are the things that matter—what happens to you, not what you do to me."

Peace Corps Bars HUAC Opponent

PHILADELPHIA, PA. (UPS)—Charles Kamen, a volunteer for the Peace Corps who broke into the news because of his activities at a showing of the film "Operation Abolition," has been rejected by the Peace Corps.

Officials of the Peace Corps said that Kamen was rejected because he was incompatible with the project for which he was being trained. Officials also say that Kamen has only been rejected from this project, and that he may be considered for a different one if he wishes to reapply after he finishes his graduate work.

Kamen has entered the University of Chicago Law School. Members of Congress and other persons have questioned Kamen's acceptability for Peace Corps work because he objected loudly to parts of "Operation Abolition" at a showing sponsored by a Miami Fla. Rotary club.

In the midst of the controversy over Kamen's acceptability to the Peace Corps, he was drafted. His draft board refused to defer him for the Peace Corps, setting off still more furor because of the "punitive" nature of the refusal.

Officials have declined to comment on the part security regulations may have played in Kamen's rejection. One spokesman said, "If the Corps announced the reasons for rejecting volunteers, this would serve to discourage young men from applying in the first place."

San Francisco U. Fires Three Student Leaders

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. (UPS)—Three students at the University of San Francisco have been fired from their positions in the last week. The three are: G. Edward Stephen, former editor of the university newspaper, the *Foghorn*; Mike Kunath, former head yell leader; and Leland Vandendale, former editor of the *USF* literary magazine.

Stephen was dismissed Oct. 5. The official reason for their firing was "possession of alcoholic beverages on campus," but a variety of other reasons have been offered as the true causes of their dismissals.

San Francisco metropolitan newspapers have claimed that it was differences over "philosophies," not alcohol, which led to Stephen's dismissal. Stephen himself offers a different cause.

According to Stephen, he was dismissed because he refused to cooperate with the university's disciplinary board. He claims he was not asked if he had consumed any alcoholic

beverages, but whether or not he knew who had. The board was brought to ask him the question after two empty beer bottles were found in the office of the *Foghorn*. Stephen also stated to the *USF* student legislature that no definite proof of the charge had been established.

The reasons for Kunath's dismissal are even vaguer. Kunath said he felt he was fired because of "a string of minor offenses linked together to indicate irresponsibility." The Dean of Students, Father Francis T. Moore, says Kunath was dismissed because he urged freshmen to participate in more activities during initiation than the regulations allow, and that other personal reasons played a role.

The only one of the firings which seems not to have led to any questions about its causes is that of Vandendale. He and university officials agree that he was fired because of public criticism of the administration.

Trouble . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the US. Government until he acts—at which time there are laws to take care of him without resorting to perjury laws.

More important, such outspoken critics as Harvard President, Nathan Pusey Jr. as Secretary of the Conference. Interest is excellent, Leng reported.

The Club will also send four delegates to a conference at Skidmore College on Dec. 1-2 concerning "India and World Affairs." This is the first year Trinity has been invited to the annual event.

In addition, sometime in November the American Academy of Political Science with headquarters at Columbia University will be having its fall meeting in the Waldorf Astoria in New York City. The Club hopes to send observers to their discussion of "The Other Side of Foreign Aid."

To Represent Trinity

Leng and Kevin O'Brian will represent Trinity Dec. 6-9 at the West Point conference on "American National Security." This event, organized by West Point cadets, is a yearly function attended by about 450 delegates from all parts of the United States. Specifically, they will deal with the Atlantic Community: its political and economic aspects, and its relationship with developing nations.

The fifth annual model U. N. Assembly in Montreal, a three day affair will be held at the end of December. This conclave, organized by McGill University, Montreal University, and St. Joseph's College in Montreal, will be attended by two Trinity delegates.

Finally the Political Science Club intends to participate powerfully in the upcoming Connecticut Interstate Student Legislature that takes place each year in the Capitol building in Hartford. Trinity has

Political Science Club Plans Mock U.N. Session

A mock session of the U.N. Security Council will be held here early in the second semester, according to Hin-Seak Leng, president of the Political Science Club.

Guest delegates will be invited from surrounding New England colleges and universities to participate in the 11-nation representation. Topics of discussion will be for the most part limited to situations already discussed in the U. N. during the past year: Kuwait, Bizerte, Angola, the Congo and others.

For the keynote address the Club is optimistic about obtaining Adlai Stevenson and a Soviet official as well.

Plans Not Final

Presently plans for this event are in the embryonic stage with Frank Ross King Jr. as Secretary of the Conference. Interest is excellent, Leng reported.

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U-Delaware Dean Bans Automobiles

NEWARK, DEL. (I.P.)—Dean of Students John E. Hocutt of the University of Delaware has outlined reasons for the University's policies with respect to student-operated motor vehicles. Beginning with the 1961-62 academic year, only commuters will be eligible to operate motor vehicles on campus and in the city.

With greatly increased enrollments forecast for the next decade, land which the University now owns or will purchase must be used for academic buildings or dormitories. Recent bids submitted on parking areas and driveways call for an expenditure of approximately \$235 per car accommodated. These figures include only grading and surfacing and do not include the much greater cost of the land itself or the building of high-rise parking facilities.

"When funds for basic educational programs and faculty salaries already are so difficult to obtain, we believe it would be unwise, indeed, to invest such large amounts in parking lots," Dean Hocutt added.

Many other colleges and universities, especially those in small communities, already have a policy similar to that which the University has initiated. Under the provisions of the Student Motor Vehicle Code, students who commute daily from their homes and who live at such distances from the campus that travel by automobile is necessary will be given priority. Special permits also will be made available by the Dean of Students' staff

RECORD EXAMINATION

Graduate Record Examination, required by many graduate schools, will be given at Trinity three times during the current academic year, November 18, January 20 and April 28. Applications to take this examination must be on file in the office of the Educational Testing Service in Princeton no later than 15 days before the date of the examination. The next such deadline is November 3 which means that they should be sent from Hartford by November 1.

Application forms and other information may be obtained from Dr. Meade in Boardman Hall or from Miss Priscilla Davis in Williams Memorial.

Regents Rap Yearbook As 'Racy'

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO (UPS)—While the University of New Mexico's student newspaper has managed to keep itself out of trouble as its editor was arrested, another student publication has fared somewhat worse. "Mirage," the university yearbook has been the subject of controversy ever since it was issued last spring, and now the Regents have officially condemned the yearbook.

The controversy has centered on the emphasis in "Mirage" of such extracurricular activities as parties, drinking bouts and generally "rowdy" events, and on the "racy" captions which appeared under some of the photographs in the yearbook.

At a recent meeting, the Regents entered the fray, passing a resolution condemning "Mirage" and demanding that action be taken to insure that such objectionable features would not reappear in future issues of the yearbook.

The Regents claim that the yearbook is "not a credit to the university," and that the last issue was one-sided, slighting scholastic activities in favor of social events. They directed the university administration to evaluate its publications procedures to preclude the possibility of similar occurrences in the future.

The UNM board of Student Publications, made up of five students and four faculty members, will determine what actions should be taken. The board determines policies for the three university publications.

to resident students who have a physical disability which makes travel by automobile necessary.

While these regulations have been enacted as a solution to financial and parking problems, there also are important educational advantages to be realized. As has been true on other campuses where automobile use has been restricted, academic performance has uniformly improved. Moreover, social, cultural and intellectual programs, especially on weekends, have shown similar and not unrelated improvement. Studies at other universities have shown an inverse relationship between high academic performance and the operation of a motor vehicle on campus by undergraduate students.

Scholarship Announced

OCT. 26 — President Albert C. Jacobs announced today a memorial scholarship for students from the Western New York area has been established at Trinity.

The scholarship, a memorial to the Rt. Rev. Cameron J. Davis '94, will be awarded for the first time in September, 1962 to students on the basis of their intellectual promise, their character and demonstrated leadership.

MEDICAL INTERVIEWS

Dr. Cross of the University of Pittsburgh Medical School will interview students on Tuesday, October 31. Appointments should be arranged through Professor Burger.

Tripod Knuckle Rapping

Law Test Explanation

An explanation of the newly enlarged Law School Admissions Test will be offered at Boston College Law School, in Brighton, Mass., Saturday, Nov. 4.

No reservation or previous invitation is required to the 9:45 a.m. session. Mr. William

A. Geoghegan, Assistant Deputy Attorney General of the United States will be one of four speakers on the program. Pre-law students will also have the opportunity to observe a mock trial conducted by the seniors of Boston College Law School.

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New Mather Hours

Beginning this week end, new hours will be maintained for Mather Hall. On Friday and Sunday evenings, the Lounge will be left open until midnight to accommodate those students who wish to view TV or to entertain guests. On Saturday evening, the Lounge will be open until 1:30 a.m.

This change in hours was approved by the Mather Hall Board of Governors at a recent meeting. The request for the change came from students who expressed interest in having a place where they could entertain guests or relax. This change does not affect the Cave hours.



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St. Anthony Hall Approves Pledging Of Negro At Yale

Ian Bennett, president of the Delta Psi fraternity, told the Tripod today that the Yale Delta Psi's chapter in accepting a Negro for membership had done so with the full assent of the Trinity chapter.

Bennett said that the Trinity chapter of Delta Psi, known as St. Anthony Hall, had been consulted by the Yale chapter before the decision was made to accept Wendell A. Mottley, a Negro sophomore from Trinidad.

but the chapter later announced it accepted Mottley and 24 other men pledged. Bennett stated that the University of Virginia chapter was not the only Delta Psi chapter to protest the acceptance of the Negro. The University of Mississippi also objected, he said. Delta Psi has a total of nine chapters. Bennett further remarked that some of the Yale alumni were stirred up as a result of the acceptance.

Mottley, a sophomore from Trinidad, runs the quarter-mile for the Yale track team. He and Stanley B. Thomas of New York, who was accepted by Kappa Epsilon fraternity earlier this fall, are the only Negroes admitted to Yale fraternities in recent history. Richard C. Carroll, dean of undergraduate affairs at Yale, indicated that any fraternity with discriminatory practices "would not be welcome at Yale."



BANDSTER ELGART

Two full 14-member dance bands, Larry Elgart in the Washington Room, and Bobby Kaye in the downstairs lounges, will highlight this year's Sophomore Hop Friday, Nov. 17 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mather Hall.

The formal affair will feature free set-ups and no corkage fee in addition to a door prize of a \$50 sport coat donated by Allan Collins of West Hartford.

Taste of Honey

OCT. 30—Shelagh Delaney's "A Taste of Honey," winner of last season's New York Drama Critics' Best Play from Abroad award, is scheduled for a two-day run at the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford.

Tickets to the two performances, 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, November 6 and 7, range from \$3.40 to \$2.10. Tickets are now available from the Bushnell Box Office. In ordering by mail send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Crossroads Leader Describes Program

BY WENDELL GUY

OCT. 26—The Rev. James A. Robinson tonight challenged Trinity students interested in helping to create a "dynamic, both relationship" with Africa to enter the Crossroads Africa program.

Rev. Robinson, the founder and director of Crossroads Africa, described the program as "neither a tourist joy ride or a safari." He stated the program was a work study camp project which would take 220 college students to 14 African countries this summer. The program accepts no government funds, said Rev. Robinson, so it can move "deeper and quicker" with the African states. He expressed his appreciation that the Campus Chest had listed Crossroads as one of its charities.

While the Communists have been training people to work in Africa for years, stated Robinson, the United States has done nothing. Not until 1960 did the State Department have a special department to deal with African affairs. "Thirty per cent of former Crossroads members are now working in Africa," said Dr.

Robinson. As a result of his program, Israel and Germany now sponsor similar student African projects.

Robinson claimed the United States has "too much pride in what she is doing for the world. He warned that business men will have to get interested in Africa if they want to protect their capital.

American Responsible He stated America is more responsible for the situation in the Union of South Africa than they realize for American capital has dominant control of much of the business. Commenting on the eace Corp postal card incident, Dr. Robinson said the corp should

have stayed behind her. "It proves they are not sure of themselves yet." A student in such a program must have

Crossroads is looking for "bright tough minded" young students who want to work for a bold creative program, said Robinson. Students are chosen irrespective of race and religion.

Students who are chosen will be required to write a term paper on some African topic and to attend orientation sessions in Washington. Each student must raise \$900 towards the cost. Robinson said if enough students from this area apply, language classes may be held at Hartford Seminary.

Senate Defeats Faculty Committee Seat Motion

OCT. 23—Sen. David Lee tonight called the Senate "fairly powerless and frustratingly gutless" in getting its resolutions passed by the Faculty

Committee on Administration. Lee's declaration came in presenting a motion that the Senate petition the group for a seat and vote on the Faculty Committee. "Let's put a little punch behind our resolutions," the senator challenged.

Sen. James Sweeney disagreed with Lee, arguing that there is greater power in tact than in one vote. If this motion were brought to the committee, Sweeney declared, some members would be insulted.

President Arthur McNulty ended discussion by stating that he thought the importance of the subjects discussed by the Faculty Committee was too great for undergraduates to pass judgment on. The committee discusses individual professors and administrative problems as well as Senate resolutions, McNulty stated.

The Senate defeated the motion by a large margin.

Jesters Sponsor Third Annual Undergraduate Play Writing Contest

By JERRY LEBOWITZ

Do you have dreams of marrying Marilyn Monroe? Do you yearn to be another Arthur Miller? Well, you just might get that chance, for the Jesters are sponsoring their third annual undergraduate original one-act play contest.

No, the Jesters do not guarantee that Miss Monroe will jump at the chance to marry you. But they do promise that the first-prize winner will be \$25 richer and that the second- and third-prize winners will be \$15 and \$10 richer, respectively. Maybe that will lure Miss Monroe, or at least her double, into going out with you. At any rate, you have nothing to lose.

All you have to do is write a one-act play for stage production, no less than fifteen nor

more than forty-five minutes long. Typed, double-spaced manuscripts must be submitted to the judges, Mr. Minot and Mr. Nichols, by 4 p.m., Tuesday, December 19.

There is no promise that any of the plays will be produced. With *Death of a Salesman* now in rehearsal and two major productions scheduled for the winter and spring, the Jesters are finding it difficult to include a fourth. But if any of the scripts reveal exceptional merit, a great effort will be made to give the play some kind of live presentation.

MORE STUDENT PLAYS

"When the Fine Arts Center is up," said Mr. Nichols, "I anticipate that bills of original, student written and directed plays will become part of the normal schedule. After all, we are not doing the whole job of teaching the playwright unless we can actually show him what his work looks and sounds like in the hands of the director and actors."

Mr. Nichols added hopefully, "While Edward Albee, author of *The Zoo Story* and *American Dream*, was at Trinity, he was a very active Jester. And Prof. Michael Campo, one of Albee's fellow Jesters, recalls that Albee took great interest and was very active in every phase of production. Wouldn't it be gratifying to encourage another such talent?"

Number of Students by Major Subjects (excluding freshmen and special students)			
A. B. General	4	Religion	26
Classics	7	Romance Languages	18
Economics	107	Undecided Sophomores	11
English	100	Biology	23
Fine Arts	23	Chemistry	21
French	2	Engineering, 4 years	29
German	3	Engineering, 5th year	4
Government	30	Geology	4
History	178	Interdepartmental, B.S.	19
Interdepartmental, A.B.	1	Mathematics	58
Modern Languages	15	Physics	13
Music	3	Pre-Medical	57
Philosophy	18	Psychology, B.S.	19
Psychology, A.B.	22		

Harriers Win First

OCT. 24—Hilltopper distance runners were victorious this afternoon by the narrowest of margins over Avon Old Farms. The top ten finishers were evenly split among the two teams. It was the difference between a ninth and a 10th place that finally pulled Trinity to victory 28 to 27.

Captain Malcolm McGawn led from the start to win by eight seconds over his nearest competitor. The Bantam star's very excellent 14:39 was the second fastest in the history of the course.

Trinity's second and third runners, John Syer and Emmett Miller, placed fourth and sixth respectively in this race with personal best times for both. The Bantam top five was completed by Mike Long in seventh and Charlie Classen in ninth.

The team has benefited greatly from the coaching of Mr. William Smith '56, ex-Trinity track co-captain now with the Engineering Department. After recent schedule foul-ups, the informal cross country team is weighing the possibilities of forming an independent Trinity Track Club separate from the Athletic Department of the College.

American League	
Jaguars	7-0
Crow	5-1
Brownell	3-1-1
Pike	3-3-1
Psi U	2-2-2
Phi Psi	1-4
Jarvis	0-5
Jetts	0-5
National League	
Sigma Nu	6-0

Amherst Only Unbeaten, Untied Eleven In NE

OCT. 28—In a tuneup for its coming contests with unbeaten Tufts and once-tied Trinity, Amherst today subjected Wesleyan to a 48-0 pounding. The win opened the Lord Jeff's defense of their little three crown and left them with a perfect 5-0 season record. Wesleyan has yet to win in five attempts.

In other New England small college football play, Tufts handed Williams their second defeat of the campaign 14-0. The only previous Williams loss came at the hands of Trinity in the season's opener.

Coast Guard will enter their contest with Trinity next Saturday with a 2-3 mark following today's 21-14 win over Worcester Tech.

TRINITY JACKETS

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ALL SIZES NOW IN STOCK

Trinity College Bookstore

LUCKY STRIKE presents: **LUCKY TUFFERS** "SATURDAY NIGHT"

"Does he have to walk on his hands at every party?"

"Let's step outside and have a smoke, baby!"

"Why do you keep looking at me like that, George?"

"Never go down there alone, Gladys—that's Fraternity Row!"

WHAT HAPPENS ON CAMPUS SATURDAY NIGHT? If you could peek into an average campus on Saturday night you would see students planning a hunger strike and smoking Luckies, ironing their Sunday suits and smoking Luckies, playing dominos and smoking Luckies. College students smoke Luckies all the time—and more of them than any other regular cigarette. If you go to college, you should smoke Luckies. It's expected of you.

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Meanwhile, back on this planet, men and ideas are in constant motion at Aeronutronic, planning scientific breakthroughs which will effectively transform new concepts into practical products for industry and defense.

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Dathmen Shock Highly Touted Williams, 1-0

Not To Be Outdone

Sideline Splinters

by Steve Perreault

You say there hasn't been any excitement around campus this Fall? You must be some kind of grind spending your Saturday afternoons locked up in your room with the books. Wander down toward the athletic fields one of these weekends and you'll quickly change your opinion about excitement.

Yes, for four weeks in a row, Trinity students have literally been leaping and screaming over a non-intellectual phase of college life—sports. First our supposedly mediocre football team triggered the shouting with their bold, last-minute antics against St. Laurence, Tufts, and Colby. Now the soccer team is trying to get in on the act.

This past Saturday, while Dan Jesse's "minute-men" were far from home entertaining football fans in Pennsylvania, Roy Dath's squad decided that this was their big chance to swipe some of the thunder from their pigskin counterparts. They couldn't have picked a better time to carry out their plans, for Williams was the opponent.

WILLIAMS TOP-FLIGHT TEAM

This school had dealt the Bantams bitter defeat during the past two campaigns, and this year the Ephmen were rated among the top elevens in New England collegiate soccer. Yes, this would certainly be an ideal opportunity to show up those flashy footballers.

The first half of Saturday's contest did not give much indication of what the Dathmen had in mind. Williams, true to form, controlled the ball well and seemed ready to score at the slightest Trinity miscue. Then came the second half—which most Trinity followers are fast coming to realize means everything around here.

A fired-up Bantam squad returned to the field following the half-time break. As in the Tufts gridiron battle, Trinity partisans sensed that something big was in the making.

Buzz Thompkins brought everyone to his feet at 4:45 of the third period when he rammed a bullet-like shot into the Williams net. From then on the burden was placed on the Bantam defense.

POST SEASON TOURNEY

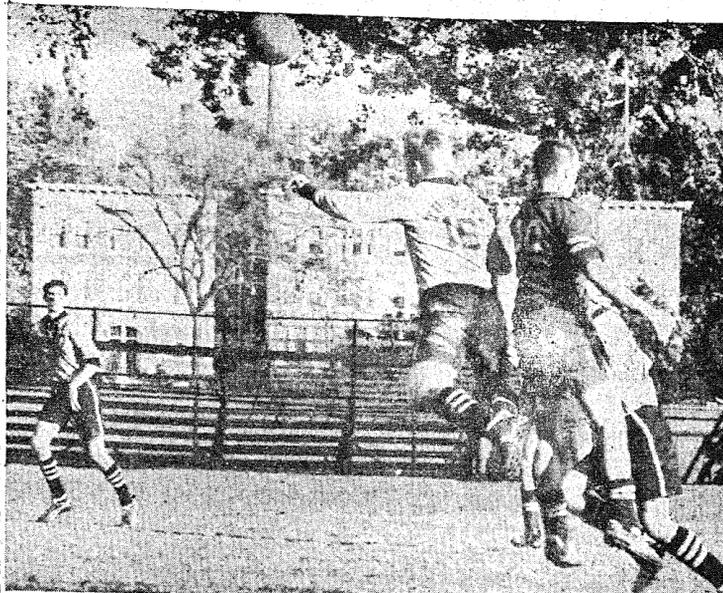
Doug Anderson, Baird Morgan, and Wes Feshler showed all present how a defense should operate. Hustle—that's not the word for it—daring is more like it. Along with goalie Dick Schectman, this trio turned in a truly spirited performance. They did their job. Williams didn't score.

How did Saturday's upset win over Williams compare to the recent football uphill victories? It followed the 1961 Trinity come-from-behind pattern almost to the letter—first half lethargy, second half vitality, lockerroom bliss. Also comparable is the dazzling display of determined second-half defense exhibited by both elevens. Finally, and by far of prime importance, is the united effort which has been so evident in both the soccer and football victories. Both squads can be most proud of this outstanding trait.

No matter how disheartened the football team may now feel over their tie with St. Laurence, this soccer contingent can be even more regretful about their opening game loss to MIT, for they thoroughly outplayed the Engineers and rightly deserved a triumph in that one. Although the Dathmen can not go on to an undefeated season now due to this loss, they could possibly receive a bid to the NCAA regional post season tournament by winning the remainder of their games.

Good luck, Dathmen—for you too are our team.

Post Game Bedlam



CO-CAPTAIN DOUG ANDERSON heads ball towards fellow Bantam, Jim DeVou, during action at Trinity Field Saturday. Anderson was instrumental in containing Williams' vaunted offense enabling Trinity to upset Ephmen 1-0.

Frosh Extend Mark To 3-0

BY JOHN O'NEIL

OCT. 27—The freshman soccer team produced their second win of the week and stretched their winning streak to three as the Schultzen blasted Springfield today 5-1. Springfield, playing its last game of the season, went down to defeat at the hands of Ousman Sallah, Rosco Doorley and Mark Josephson who accounted for the Bantams' five goals.

Strong showings were again put in by Ed Lazzarini, Al Haemerli and Ched Markovich.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Bantams came to life 11:30 of the second period when Doorley lofted a kick into the upper corner of the nets. With three minutes left in the half, Ousman Sallah took control of the situation at midfield as he dribbled past four Springfield defenders before finally booting the ball past Springfield goalie Mike Bubb.

In the middle of the third period Sallah literally smashed one past Bubb, as he took the goalie completely out of the play before scoring the Bantams third tally. Mark Josephson, who had been nursing a leg injury, made it 4-0 as he took a beautiful pass from Doorley and toed it into the nets.

Williams Real Test

Sallah, who played a spectacular game both defensively and offensively, made it 5-0 as he scored his third goal and the Bantams' last tally in the final period. The Trin center-forward continually amazed the losers, who could do nothing but despair over the fact that they could rarely stop him.

Center forward Fred Rice scored the lone goal for the losers with a little less than five minutes in the game as he drilled one past Trin goalie Ted Siebert.

With three victories under their belt, the Bantams now face a tough Williams team at Williamstown on November 4.

MIDDLETOWN OCT 23 —The Schultzen gained their second consecutive victory today as they downed the Wesleyan Junior Varsity 5-1. Ousman Sallah, Dave Auchincloss, Dar Swander and Mark Josephson hit the scoring column with Sallah scoring two goals and Josephson, Swander and Auchincloss scoring one each.

All Trinity scoring occurred in the first half. Fullbacks Al Haemerli and Ed Lazzarini continued turning in workhorse performances while Ched Markovich and Pete Sturrock contributed heavily in the win.

The Trimen took an early first period lead over the JV's when Rosco Doorley dribbled past the Wesleyan defense and then crossed the ball over to Sallah who had little trouble putting it into the nets. At 18:50 of the first quarter, Josephson boomed a penalty kick into the upper corner of the goal giving the Bantams a 2-0 lead.

Swander Connects

In the second quarter the Bantams took over where they

had left off as halfback Auchincloss took an indirect kick which ricocheted off a defending Wesleyan fullback and into the goal. At 8:00 of the same quarter Sallah scored his second goal of the afternoon on a pass from Swander. In the remaining seconds of the half, Swander made it 5-0 as he took a pass from Josephson and drilled it into the nets. Wesleyan outside-left Tom Wilson saved his team from being shut out as he booted one past Frosh goalie Don Kolb just before the final gun sounded.



HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But, if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband. A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool! If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little Minx" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.



The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of dulcet pleasure from cockcrow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro? If Marlboro it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow. And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

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Joining Marlboro in bringing you this column throughout the school year is another fine product from the same makers—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Here is pure, clean smoking pleasure. Try a pack. You'll be welcome aboard!

BY JOE MARTIRE

OCT. 28—Coach Roy Dath's determined Bantam soccer team scored the upset of the week by defeating previously unbeaten Williams 1-0 on the Trinity field today. Williams had beaten UMass, UConn, and Harvard and was touted as being the best in New England.

Once the Bantams figured out the early game Ephmen strategy they managed several breakaways, but the Williams' goalie turned back two hard shots by John Pitcairn and Buzz Thompkins. Williams only first half threat was broken up by Wes Feshler, when he took two opponents out of the play and boomed the ball upfield.

The fleet-footed Bantams couldn't mobilize during the entire second quarter and their opponents were able to keep the play on the Trin half of the field most of the time. Goalie Dick Schectman made some spectacular saves and kept the game a scoreless deadlock at halftime. Once again the backfield trio of Feshler, Doug Anderson, and Baird Morgan held the defense tight and put on a great exhibition of hustling, ball stealing and heading.

Thompkins Scores

At the offset of the second half, Trinity quickly reversed their poor second period play and began to assault the Ephmen's goal. Williams seemed to slow down and began playing a defensive game. They pulled back their fullback, who had been playing very close to the midfield stripe. Sophomore right wing Thompkins took a halfback kick, and with a burst of speed outran two defensive game. They pulled back their fullback, who had been playing very close to the midfield stripe. Sophomore right wing Thompkins took a halfback kick, and with a burst of speed outran two defensive men, and then hammered a 55-foot line drive shot past the surprised goalie.

The Ephmen quickly came to life and mounted several serious attacks on the Trinity goal. Williams star center forward, Ben Kofi of Ghana, who was held tightly in check during the first half, finally got off a hard shot on a breakaway, but it bounced off the post and was kicked away by Feshler. Except for a few flashes, Kofi was unimpressive and definitely not in the Alex

Guild class—but then again, very few are.

The fourth period was fairly evenly played with Williams seldom able to attack. The Trinity halfbacks—Morgan, de Vou, Plass, and Jacobs—were definitely the key to Trin's success. Their hustling tactics consistently broke up Williams threats and gave impetus to the forward wall.

Raymond Sparks Defense

Injured Dave Raymond came off the bench mid-way in the period and sparked the team as the tension mounted. Trinity suffered a momentary defensive lapse when Anderson was forced to leave the game for five minutes due to a severe leg cramp. It was during this span that goalie Schectman stopped a one-on-one shot by Kofi, as the shot caromed off his knee and away from the nets. In the closing minutes, Pitcairn's brilliant heading stopped scoring attacks at midfield before they could materialize.

Next week Trinity will place their 4-1 record on the line against an always tough Union team. Unlike most teams, Union likes the long kicking game rather than short pass-control type play.



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Unbeaten Bantams Romp Past F & M, 26-0; Coast Guard Will Test Trin Pass Defense

Coast Guard toppled Worcester Tech last Saturday on a last quarter 76-yard pass play which gave them a 21-14 victory. This leaves the Cadets with a 2-3 record as they prepare for this week's tussle with unbeaten Trinity.

Although Coast Guard was whipped by Amherst, 40-7, two weeks ago, this does not give a fair indication of their

strength, for the Lord Jeffs are now the only unbeaten, undefeated football team in New England.

Head Coach Otto Graham has developed quite a passer in little Larry Dallaire. In Coast Guard's 13-9 victory over Wesleyan this season, he completed 22 of 29, and managed 15 of 31 for 169 yards against an Amherst defense which held the ground attack to a mere two yards.

Leads All Passers

The Cadets base their entire offense on the 5-9, 165-pound quarterback, who a year ago was the leading small-college passer in the nation with a 68 per cent completion mark. Dallaire, co-captain with Guard Jim Lightner, operates from the shotgun formation, relying mainly on sideline passes. His choice targets are Jack McCann and Steve Rately. The latter hauled in a 22 yard pass for the only touchdown against the Lord Jeffs.

Dallaire's passing will be a keen test of the Bantams' aerial defense. However, if Dan Jessee's secondary can defend as well as they did in the second half of the Colby game

against Ken Bee, the Bantams should come home from New London with their 4th straight victory.

LAMBERT CUP RATINGS

Trinity moved up one notch in last week's Lambert Cup Ratings following their 23-16 win over Colby. The Bantams now rank seventh among the East's small college elevens.

By virtue of their 40-7 pounding of Coast Guard, Amherst's Lord Jeffs gained the second spot behind top-ranked Hofstra, who topped the poll for the second week in a row. The Bantams will meet unbeaten Amherst in a battle for New England small college supremacy on November 11.

The top 10 colleges are:

1. Hofstra
2. Amherst
3. Delaware
4. Albright
5. Westminster (Pa.)
6. Lehigh
7. Trinity
8. Kings Point
9. Bucknell
10. Tufts

Cadets Edge Frosh

Oct. 27 — The freshman football team opened its home season on a dismal note today, bowing to the Coast Guard Jayvees, 16-8. The Bantams almost tied the game in the final minute by driving to the one yard line as time ran out.

Midway in the first period, Coast Guard's quarterback passed for the first tally. On the try for the extra points, a fumble rolled into the end zone where a Coast Guard player fell on it for two points.

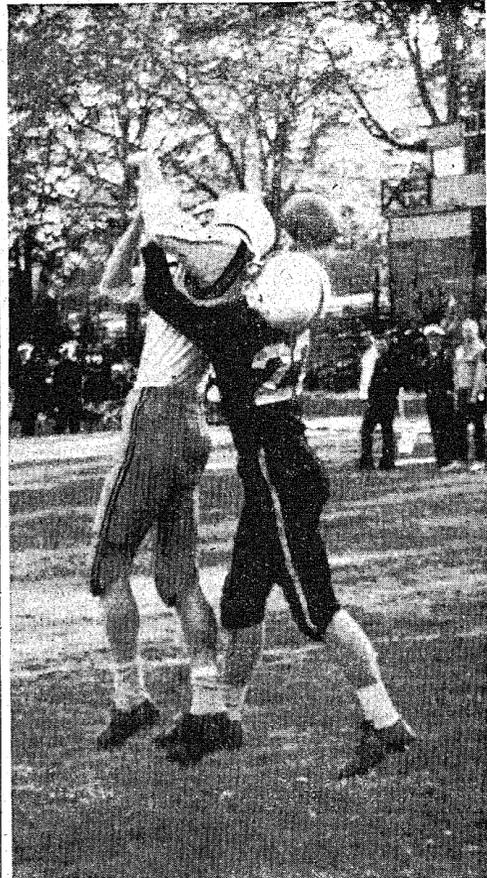
Coast Guard scored again midway through the second period to give the visitors a 16-0 lead.

The Bantams roared back. After returning a punt to the Trinity 45, quarterback Merrill Yavinsky started his team moving. He hit halfback Joe Barnard for a 40-yard gain and after an unsuccessful run found end Henry Hopkins alone for the touchdown. Yavinsky ran for the extra points and the Bantams trailed 16-8 at half time.

Second half play was quite sloppy, but neither team could take advantage of the other's fumbles.

With two minutes remaining, the Bantams started a march from their own 45. Sixteen and 21 yard Yavinsky to Barnard pass plays highlighted the drive. With a half minute left Yavinsky crashed to the three yard line, and on the final play of the game was stopped just short of the goal line on a quarterback sneak.

The Bantams never gave up and only the clock stopped them from possibly tying the score. Next Friday Trinity with a 0-1-1 record journeys to Middletown to meet Wesleyan.



COAST GUARD DEFENSEMAN interferes with Trinity pass receiver on conversion try in Friday's Freshman game. Play was called back and Bantams succeeded on second attempt. (Kelsey Photo)

Jessee Substitutes Freely In Last Half

By Steve Perreault

LANCASTER, PA., Oct. 28—Trinity's unbeaten football eleven had little trouble in defeating Franklin and Marshall here today before a disappointed homecoming crowd of nearly 6,000. The Bantams, pressed to the fullest in each of their four previous contests, tallied first midway through the opening quarter and proceeded to roll to a decisive 26-0 victory.

Trinity's scoring was spread among four backs, Bill Campbell, Bill Polk, John Szumczyk, and Tom Calabrese each scoring a touchdown. However, only once were the Bantams able to cash in on their conversion attempts, that one a two-pointer by John Szumczyk following Calabrese's tally.

The Diplomats managed only 82 rushing yards against a stiff Trinity defense and only twice in the game did they threaten to score. Both these attempts came during the second half after Dan Jessee had sent many reserves into the game.

Pass Interceptions

Midway through the third period the Diplomats drove to the Trinity 13, but Gerry Deaneult put an end to this threat by intercepting a fourth down pass intended for an opponent in the end zone. Bantam quarterback Don Taylor then fumbled on another important fourth down play, and Franklin and Marshall's recovery of the fumble put them in excellent scoring position again.

This time it was Bill Polk who stopped the Diplomat's scoring bid by snaring a stray pass at the Trinity five-yard line. From this point on the Bantams managed to keep their hosts from gaining any advantageous position.

That third quarter was the only one in which the determined Bantams did not score. Although they did not display a fancy attack, the Bantams were very effective in picking up yardage on straightaway plays all afternoon. Trinity enjoyed its biggest offensive game of the season by grinding out 277 rushing yards and collecting 60 more through the air.

60 Yard Gallop

The by now familiar pass combination of Taylor-to-Winner set up the first Trinity touchdown during the first period when Taylor completed a pass to Winner at the Diplomat's one-yard line. Bill Campbell's plunge into the end zone gave the Bantams an early 6-0 advantage.

The second quarter proved to the partisan crowd that this visiting New England football power did not intend to take the supposedly weak Diplomat's lightly. Trinity left the field at the half with a commanding 18-0 lead.

Highlighting the second period scoring was a 60-yard touchdown gallop by fullback Bill Polk. The Bantam senior sliced off guard and outdistanced the Franklin and Marshall safetyman to gain the end zone with five minutes gone in the period.

Szumczyk, Calabrese Score After the Trinity defense forced the Diplomats to punt on fourth down, Taylor again

set the Bantam attack in motion. Polk moved the ball from the Trinity 25 to their own 48 on another nifty run. Then after three short pickups, Szumczyk raced around end to the Diplomats' 36, good for another first down.

Taylor wasted little time. He gave the ball to Szumczyk again on the next play, and Trinity's flashy halfback barreled to within six inches of a touchdown. After a five yard illegal procedure penalty, Szumczyk carried for the third consecutive time and this time scored. The Bantams missed their third straight conversion attempt, but still held a comfortable 18-0 margin.

The final Bantam tally was mostly Tom Calabrese's doing. Just as the fourth quarter started, Taylor flipped a screen pass to Calabrese, and the Bantam's fleet-footed halfback threaded his way down the sidelines to the Diplomats' 33 yard line. The play covered 32 yards. Then Taylor sent Calabrese around end to the 15. On the play Polk threw a hard block to shake his backfield mate loose for his scamper.

After Szumczyk had moved the Bantams down to the two, Calabrese dived over for the fourth and final Trinity touchdown. Trinity made its first conversion of the day when Szumczyk barely scrambled over for two points.

During the remainder of the game, Jessee emptied his bench for the first time this year. Both Doug Drynan and Dick Cuneen saw action at quarterback, but neither could get the second unit moving. The one time Trinity did get a chance to score a pair of 15 yard penalties ruined their opportunity.

Gridiron Grit

Captain Ken Cromwell performed all the kickoff chores today and also was employed for a short while on offense. This indicates that he may be ready for the Amherst game. . . Phil Babin made his first appearance since the Williams opener when he hurt his knee, but he didn't last long today—he went to the sidelines with a recurrence of the same injury.

Penalties didn't seem to hurt the Bantams today, for although they were penalized over 100 yards, they didn't lack a scoring punch. . . Vin Fioridalis continues to do a fine job bolstering an injury ridden line. . . The Diplomats were no match for Trinity; however, next week Coast Guard's flashy passing attack could prove to be a real challenge.

Trinity	6	12	0	8-26
Trin—Campbell, 2, run (pass failed)				
Trin—Polk, 61, run (kick failed)				
Trin—Szumczyk, 8, run (rush failed)				
Trin—Calabrese, 2, run (Szumczyk rush)				

F&M	TRINITY	
8	First downs	17
82	Rushing yardage	277
77	Passing yardage	3
8-23	Passes	7-15
1	Passes intercepted by	4-1
7-34.7	Punts-average	4-1
2	Fumbles lost	1
55	Yardage penalized	115

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #9

1 Has the Berlin crisis increased the likelihood of military service for you?



YES NO

2 With an exam coming up...



would you study and get a B, or keep a big date and settle for C?

3 How long have you been smoking your present brand?

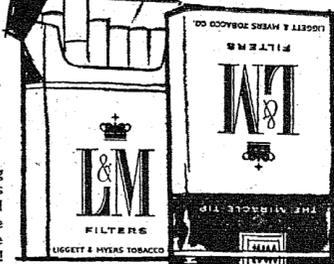


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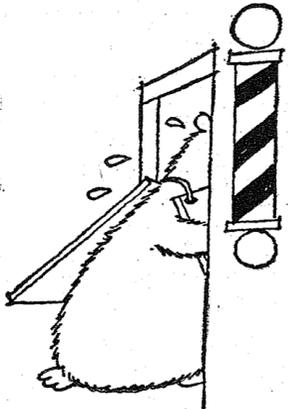


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