

Trinity Tripod

VOL. LXI NO. NINE

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1962

History Has Highest Number Of Majors, Economics Next

OCT. 15 - The History Department once again led the other departments in the number of majors, according to the semester's registration report released today by Mrs. Ruth C. Rogge, College Recorder and Statistician.

History majors totalled 178 for the second consecutive year, while the Economics Department dropped in number from 107 to 92, but still managed to hold its lead over the English Department, which ran a close third with 90 majors.

Following these three departments were the Pre-Med Department with 77, the Mathematics Department with 49, Government Department with 34 majors, and the Psychology Department, A. B., and Engineering with 33 each. The Biology Department has 30 majors, both Religion and Chemistry have 25, and Modern Language has 21.

EDUCATION, A. B., Interdepartmental, A. B., and Spanish rank lowest of the 29 departments in terms of majors. These departments each have one major.

The report indicated that the undergraduate population has increased over the past year. A total of 1044 students, a rise of 32 over last year, are currently enrolled at the college. This has caused an increase in the number of students per section to 19 from last year's total of 17.4.

According to the report there were 37 sections with only one to five students registered. Thirty-nine sections had six to ten students, 30 sections had 11 to 15 students in them. One section had 71 to 75 students and one had 76 to 80 students.

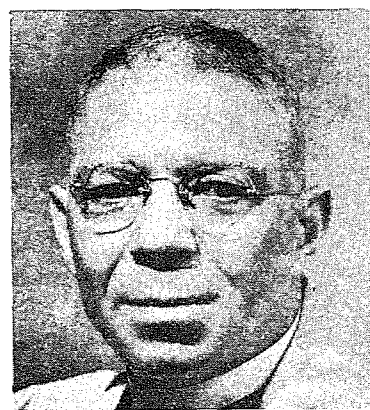
Of the 164 non-resident students, 24 are married and living off campus, 114 are unmarried and living at home, and 26 are unmarried students renting rooms off campus.

AN INCREASE has also been noted in the percentage of students from public secondary schools. Students who attended public schools numbered 559 or 53.54 per cent of the total, while 485 students or 46.46 per cent attended private schools. Last year's

figures were 50.3 percent and 49.7 percent respectively.

The total Connecticut enrollment is 305 or 29.21 per cent of the student body. New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts follow in that order.

Trinity students come from 44 states, including four students from Hawaii and another from Alaska. There are nine foreign nationals on campus representing Austria, Argentina, Switzerland, Singapore, Kenya, El Salvador, Gambia and Greece.



West African Bishop Sun. Chapel Speaker

OCT. 17 - The Right Reverend Bravid W. Harris, Bishop of the Missionary District of Liberia, West Africa, will speak at the Chapel this Sunday at 10:00 a.m. His topic will be "Africa's Educational Explosion."

Bishop Harris founded Cuttington College in 1945. A year later the Virginia Theological Seminary conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Before going to West Africa, he was secretary for Negro work in the Church's National Council.

He was educated at St. Augustine's College and the Bishop Payne Divinity School, and from 1917 to 1919 he served in France in the U. S. Army as a 1st Lieutenant.

Bishop Harris will meet after the service with those interested in teaching positions at Cuttington.

Trustee Committee Reports No Progress

BY DANIEL COTTA

OCT. 18 - The Tripod learned today that no progress has as yet been made by a four-man trustee committee appointed last January to examine the fraternity discrimination problem at Trinity.

The committee was appointed by President Albert C. Jacobs to study resolutions passed by the IFC and Senate calling for local autonomy of selection for all Trinity fraternities and an end to fraternity discrimination.

TRUSTEE HENRY S. BEERS, head of the committee, contacted for an indication of what progress the committee would report at a meeting of the Trustees this Saturday, said that the committee hadn't been able to meet this fall and hadn't made any progress.

Beers said that the committee had not yet investigated the facts of the situation and also indicated that he felt the problem concerned only a handful of students.

When asked to comment on the helpfulness of a meeting of the committee last spring with interested students, Beers said that he felt that many of the student remarks indicated only an individual, personal opinion about the problem. Other comments, he said, were good and were indicative that a problem does exist.

The meeting last spring with the students is the only arranged contact that the committee has yet had with the students.

Beers hoped that fraternity heads would aid the committee by expressing their viewpoints.

The joint Senate and IFC resolutions were passed with almost unanimous support in December of last year.

The formal Senate resolution, introduced by the then-Senator Ronald Spencer stated: "The Trinity College Senate urges that the Trustees take positive action to eliminate any discriminatory clauses maintained presently by the college fraternities."

THE IFC MOTION defined local autonomy by stating that "members of a local chapter of every fraternity on the Trinity campus should be free of all pressure from the national fraternity and any other external influence."

Both the Senate and IFC expressed the hope that the Board of Trustees would support the joint resolutions.

The trustees received the joint resolution at a meeting in January and issued the following statement: "The Trustees have for several years kept a close watch on the matters contained in the resolutions presented by the Senate and the Interfraternity Council. They believe that the Administration by working closely with the local fraternity groups can make progress in finding a solution to this very difficult problem. The Trustees will continue to take an active interest in these problems and a committee will be appointed to inquire into them."

THE TRUSTEE COMMITTEE appointed shortly thereafter consisted of Mr. Beers of Glastonbury; Lyman Bushnell Brainerd and The Rt. Rev. Walter Henry Gray of Hartford; and Barclay Shaw of Chappaqua, N.Y.

Senate President Jack Waggett, reacting to the report that the no progress had been made by the fraternity committee, said that it seemed to him that "at least some statement of progress or serious consideration would be forthcoming after a lapse of approxi-

mately ten months."

"It is indeed disappointing that the trustees have delayed decisive action on an issue of obvious concern to a majority of Trinity students. The issue of fraternity membership based solely on the decision of undergraduates comprising the local chapter is not without precedent in similar collegiate institutions," Waggett explained.

He also stated his hope that the Senate and IFC would continue to represent the undergraduates declared concern for the elimination of a "lingering problem."

FORMER SENATE PRESIDENT Arthur McNulty, who presided over the Senate when the motion was passed, was contacted at General Theological Seminary in New York for comment on the matter.

McNulty stated: "I am very disappointed that the Trustees of the College have not deemed that such a vital issue as racial discrimination in the college fraternities would be worthy of their attention. One can not help but be embarrassed by the fact that his college still supports or at least does not hinder campus organizations which maintain outright and specific racial discriminatory clauses."

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Dr. A. Conwill To Lecture

OCT. 17 - Dr. Allan F. Conwill, director of the Division of Corporate Regulation, Securities and Exchange Commission, will deliver the annual George M. Ferris Lecture in the Chemistry Auditorium, October 25 at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Conwill will speak on "Blight or Blessing? The Wharton School Study of Mutual Funds."

The Ferris Lectureship in Corporation Finance and Investment was established at the College in 1957 by Ferris '16, Life Trustee of the College and Senior Partner of Ferris & Company of Washington D. C.

Dr. Conwill, a native of Hutchinson, Kansas, is a graduate of Northwestern where he received his B. S. degree in 1943 and was graduated with a degree of Jurisdoctor from the Northwestern School of Law in 1949. He was an Assistant Professor at New York Law School, 1950-55, and became a partner in a New York Law firm in 1956 where he specialized in corporate and securities law.

He was appointed General Counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission in May 1961 and later appointed Director.

Professor William A. Johnson will give this Sunday at the Vesper Service the first of a series of six chapel sermons. His opening topic will be "Modern Rivals to Christianity: God and Albany, Ga."

A Plea for Action

Unlike many campus crises which appear sporadically and inconsequentially on the college scene, the problem of local autonomy for fraternities which was discussed last year is one which cannot be put aside gently.

Hidden within this problem is a dilemma of greater importance: group discrimination.

We believe that when a student body on their own initiative ask their Trustees for a defensive stand against an authority which might try to enforce group discrimination practices through some segment of the campus, it is a time when the Trustees should be proud of their students — and should support them.

Last December the Trinity College Senate and the Interfraternity Council passed resolutions asking that the Trustees take a stand on fraternity discrimination and local autonomy of selection. The Trustees, feeling that they weren't informed enough about the facts of the discrimination issue, appointed a committee to look into the problem.

In April, following a request from the Trustee Committee for a clearer statement of exactly what was wanted by the students, the IFC and Senate passed a joint resolution asking simply for local autonomy of selection.

The request of the students was clearly stated. Trinity students showed, in passing the resolutions, that they knew the difference between tasteful discrimination and the "package deal". They asked for action, so that — at least — discrimination practices could not enter their college through the front door.

We cannot conceive that the Trustees could make a decision in contradiction to our request, and we ask for action soon. We cannot believe that our college would evade a moral responsibility.

We are embarrassed and disappointed to see that the Trustee Committee has been inactive, and that we have waited 10 months for a decision that we feel should have been promptly made.

We would hope that President Jacobs, who has many times in the past few years strongly supported local fraternity autonomy and the trustee committee will act on this matter.

Our college, by not taking a stand, leaves itself open to the charge of either condoning or supporting discriminatory practices.

The Editorial Staff

Panel On Plight of India; Land of Dust, Hopelessness

"In India one breeds dust and hopelessness. Dust is everywhere when the rains are out of season; hopelessness is everywhere all the time." This is what Professor Robert Meade told the Political Science Club Thursday night as part of the panel discussion on "India: A Hopeless Case?"

Dick Schiro and Ted Wagner, two Trinity students who spent last summer in India as members of the Experiment in International Living, assisted Professor Meade on the panel.

Population, poverty, political crises, language barriers, and a "slow and inefficient" educational system were cited as the most serious problems confronting the Indian nation.

THE PANEL PRESENTED the powerful impact of the population crisis. "People are literally everywhere," exclaimed Club President Schiro as he cited the fact that the country now supports over 440 million people in an area 2/3 that of the United States. Calcutta and Bombay, two of the heavily-populated, "westernized"

cities, cannot provide shelter enough for all of their inhabitants. People, consequently, are forced to utilize the cities' streets and sidewalks for living quarters. "Even then not everyone has four feet of property which he can claim for a bed," mentioned Wagner.

What can be done to remedy the situation? The problem is difficult because, as someone suggested to Professor Meade, the Indian people have nothing else to do for entertainment except to have children.

Doctor Meade presented two suggestions for means of reducing the birth rate. These possible solutions, which he accredited to a friend, were made partly in jest, but they clearly emphasized the difficulty in pin-pointing a panacea for the unhealthy situation.

FIRST THE INDIAN people should be provided with varied sources of entertainment. In other words, give them something else to do other than having children.

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Trinity Tripod

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Cercle Francais Becomes a Forum; Professors Describe French Arts

OCTOBER 16 - Professors John Taylor, Clarence Barber, and Walter Leavitt spoke on the modern French arts this evening at Le Cercle Francais Symposium held in Alumni Lounge. Such topics as Le Corbusier's architecture and the "nouvelle sonarite" were covered.

Over fifty persons including representatives from U. of Hartford, Hartford College, Alliance Francaise a local French social group and an exchange student from Paris, France, attended the French Club's second session this

term.

Professor Taylor of the Fine Arts Department gave an illustrated talk on the very contemporary architecture of Le Corbusier. The new vogue in French music circles the "nouvelle sonarite", the new sound, was played by Professor Barber of the Music Department. This type of percussive music is essentially poetry set to music, he commented. Both Professors spoke in French and several members of the group mentioned they did very well speaking in a "foreign tongue".

Letters to the Editor

A Modest Proposal

It is a disheartening object to those students who walk the campus of this institution when they see the Summit Street, Williams Memorial, Library, and Hallden Parking Lots so crowded that the faculty and administration are forced to park their cars in the uttermost extremities of these areas and walk a great distance to their classrooms and offices. These aging adults, instead of being able to devote every spare minute to studying in their fields or planning for the dynamic growth of the college, are forced to employ all their time strolling.

I do humbly offer it to campus consideration that the Quadrangle, the Long Walk, Bishop Brownell's statue, and the Elm trees be done away with, and that in their place there be erected a one-or two-story garage with macadam accesses on two sides and a stalwart wooden fence constructed with wood from the elm trees surrounding the entire system. In addition to this, I propose that a small monorail vehicle be set up so that any destination on campus could be reached within thirty seconds.

As to the construction of my park-and-ride solution, I propose the following steps:

1. Remove all Elm trees except those adjacent to the Long Walk, which shall be sawed off at a height similar to the fences formerly in front of Elton and Jones. The style of these latter fences should be imitated--sturdy and bulky enough to prevent the overturning of trailer trucks and other heavy vehicles--and the new fence, made of wood from the felled trees, should be properly impregnated with a pungent preservative.
2. Enlarge the arches under Seabury and Downs Memorial to accommodate two-way traffic; and install gothic-styled traffic lights at each entrance.
3. Remove the Long Walk and pave the area up to the new fence with macadam. (Blue and Gold lines could be painted indicating passing- and travel lanes.) Construct and overhead ramp from Broad Street to the Bishop Brownell statue.
4. Remove the statue of Bishop Brownell and replace it in a conspicuous spot.
5. Construct the garage itself and the monorail.

I think the advantages of this system are obvious and of the highest importance:

Firstly, the health and welfare of our faculty and administration would be immeasurably enhanced.

Secondly, so little time would be wasted in travelling that we should soon observe an unprecedented excellence in lectures, so that an Undergraduate Evaluation would never again be necessary.

Thirdly, the costly raking of leaves and mowing of grass by extensively trained caretakers and the calling in of expensive arboriculturists to care for the diseased elm trees would be eliminated from the college budget.

Fourthly, the Long Walk, being nonexistent, would not have to be swept, scraped, or shoveled at 7:00 A.M., thus allowing the students more time to sleep undisturbed and the janitors more time to rest in their closets. The garage, moreover, being two stories high, would offer a welcomeshield to the early beckonings of the chapel bells, which inevitably awaken only those students who do not care to attend Chapel and thus are tempted to curse at the carillon.

Fifthly, the rather pure Gothic atmosphere of the quadrangle would be reduced by the addition of a brick- and cement- block edifice in the stimulating modern style of Jones Hall, Elton, and North Campus Dormitories, thus producing an architecturally integrated campus.

Many other advantages might be enumerated.

As to the cost of this project, I have calculated that it will not exceed six million dollars, and that this, if reduced by the contributions thus far received for the proposed Arts building (an extra luxury when compared to the necessity for this garage) and the balance divided among the student body in the form of the customary annual tuition fee increment, would amount to only \$1000 per student for each of his four years.

I profess in the sincerity of my heart that I have not the least personal interest in endeavoring to promote this necessary work, having no other motive than the college welfare and the health and security of all. I implore the administration to make, this one time, an exception to their independence from the influence of student opinion and to consider this, my modest proposal.

Richard A. DeMone '64

Jesters To Give 'Bald Soprano'

OCT. 18 - The Jesters will present a dramatic reading of Ionesco's great farce *The Bald Soprano* in Alumni Lounge this Sunday at 10:00 p. m.

The cast includes Peter Mellon and Jerry Liebowitz. No admission will be charged.

The Jesters are presently rehearsing for their early November production of *The Sand Box* and *The American Dream* by Edward Albee. The two one-act plays will run for a week.

Dan Strammello, '64 was elected president of the Jesters last week, replacing Richard Tuttle '65 who became vice-president, the position formally held by Strammello. Tuttle resigned the presidency due to the responsibilities of other activities.

Panel

(continued from Page 1)

Secondly, America should finance a series of dams and hydroelectric plants. Perhaps the enticement of illuminated cities and towns would lure the people out of their homes at night. (If nothing else, this proposal attempts to shed some light on the issue).

Our panelists agreed that India is plagued by economic problems. A caste system has resulted in part from the uneven distribution of wealth. Poverty is prevalent throughout the country, and begging is almost a recognized profession. Schiro pointed out that some parents deliberately mutilate their children in order to increase their effectiveness as beggars. A prime basis for the Indian custom of arranged marriages is economic Wagner mentioned.

India's volatile relations with Goa, Kashmir, and Rad China as current significant problems were discussed by Professor Meade and Ted Wagner. The military seizure of Goa, they felt was misrepresented by American press accounts.

The language problem was then discussed in a country 17 different languages and 17 different types of script are in use. Elaborating, Wagner said that since 1947 attempts have been made to form a national language, Hindi, which has been thus far conversational but not literary. Meanwhile the only language common to North and South India is English. He mentioned that those who must choose between establishing English or Hindi, "think in English."

Almost total absence of text books, the lack of free education, the needed development of a "sensitivity to the worthwhileness of education", and the adherence to the British system of preparation for higher education were listed by Wagner as the pressing educational problems. "I didn't leave India thinking a solution is hopeless, but I didn't clearly foresee a solution either" is how Ted Wagner answered tonight's query "India: A Hopeless Case!?"

Trustees . . .

(continued from Page 1)

"Bigotry on a national or local level has no place on the Trinity campus. I would hope that the students, as opposed to the Trustees, will not let this die; immediate and positive action is necessary."

NEWMAN CLUB

The following have been elected Newman Club officers: Arthur Querido, president; Michael McGurkin, vice-president; Vincent Osowecki, secretary; and Sebastian Mozzicato, treasurer.

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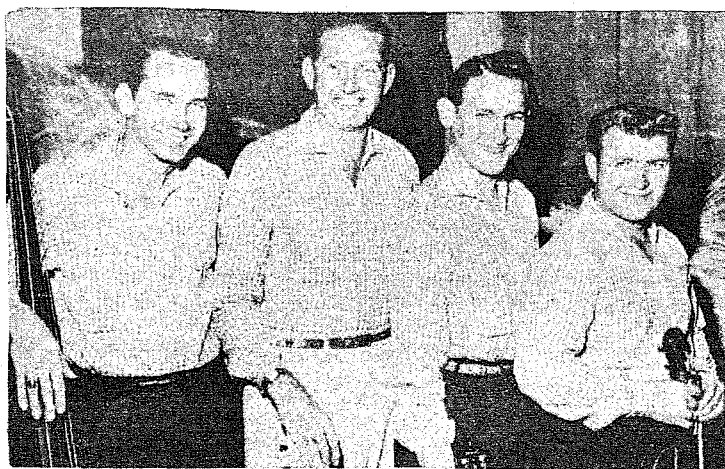
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Thoughts on Religious Symbolism

by PROF. JOHN C. E. TAYLOR

Symbolism is the objectification of ideas, persons, or things, and it has always been used by religious groups to clarify an abstract idea. Christian symbolism is no exception.

STARTING IN EARLY Christian times and increasingly through the Middle Ages and Renaissance, Christian Symbolism has grown to vast proportions. Not only is doctrine itself expressed in many ways, but each saint has his or her special attributes so that each may be recognized in painting or sculpture. A few Christian symbols were borrowed by the early Church from paganism. The rest were developed later.

The Trinity, for example, appears in several ways, one of the most usual being the Father holding the Crucified Son while near them ho-

ends belong in this category, and some of them are described below.

THE CHAPEL is not only an outstanding example of Gothic architecture, but contains literally hundreds of fascinating details. Many other details, however, were deliberately left unfinished so that through the years people could give memorials or other things to enhance the building's beauty and symbolic significance.

In the main Chapel there are, as yet, only two stained-glass windows. At the west end is the rose window which is dedicated to the mothers of Trinity men. In the window's center are shown Mary and the Christ Child, while around them in the medallions are various symbols of Mary, alternating with angels swinging censers.

This combination, or blend, of Christian doctrine and personal memorial is also evident in the wood-carvings, especially the pew-ends. As a set, these rank among the greatest in this country, and most of them were done by John Gregory Wiggins. Since 1956, I have been privileged to design the remaining twelve that were uncarved when Mr. Wiggins died. Of these, eleven have been completed.

ON THE GOSPEL side there is the pew-end in memory of former President Ogilby. The final displays the Ogilby Arms, the arm-rest represents Dr. Ogilby handing out a diploma at Commencement, and the side panel shows the Chapel.

Like the windows, these wood-

carvings help to beautify the Chapel and serve as reminders of our faith.

The objection, then, to religious imagery is groundless, provided we keep in mind the two reasons for it -- the inspiration given by visual beauty and, above all, the symbolic proclamation of truth.

John C. E. Taylor, professor of Fine Arts, received a B.A. and M.A. from Yale, 1926, 1940. Professor Taylor, who studied at the Academie Julian in Paris, 192-28, is a member ex officio of Hartford's Fine Arts Commission. Formerly a teacher of Art and French at the Lawrenceville School, Mr. Taylor was appointed to the Trinity Faculty in 1941.



vers a white dove representing the Holy Ghost, Christ the Good Shepherd was borrowed from the pagan Hermes the Calf-Bearer.

Christ's Sacrifice on Calvary, and therewith the doctrine of the Redemption, is symbolized by the Crucifix, or by a lamb holding a cross and with blood from its chest flowing into a chalice. The sheaf of wheat and bunch of grapes signify the bread and wine of the Eucharist. The rose is one of the Virgin Mary's symbols, which is why there are rose windows in many churches.

SOME People have always considered any type of religious art as unnecessary to faith, or even downright immoral. In our western culture this attitude stems from the Second Commandment which forbids the making or worshipping of "graven images." This has been taken quite literally by several Christian sects -- the Puritans, for example, whose meeting-houses were always bare and unadorned.

But the point of view that concerns us here can be stated something like this: In the Roman, Lutheran, Anglican and Episcopal Churches the attitude toward religious art has been the reverse of the Puritanical one, and some of the other Protestant denominations appear to feel the same way.

From its early days until now, the Church has encouraged the use of the arts because a picture or a sculpture can emphasize some aspect of doctrine and serve as a constant reminder of it.

OBJECTION COULD be made to the effect that our faith must be pretty shaky if we need man-made things to sustain it. Strictly speaking, they are not necessary, but they do help.

In addition to the doctrinal symbols noted above, there is another type of subject-matter usually found in churches. This we might call the individual, or personal, variety, because it consists chiefly of memorials to people who have been associated with a church. Such a memorial may be a tablet, or a baptismal font, or some other article of ecclesiastical furnishing.

Usually the design tends to be conventional, but now and then it can have delightfully original characteristics. Our Chapel pew-

Young GOP Canvassing

OCT. 17 - The young Republicans will work with Negro volunteers in canvassing the colored section of Hartford to gain support for John Alsop, GOP gubernatorial candidate, and William Graham, Negro candidate for State Treasurer, Kenneth Fish, President of the Young Republicans, reported today.

Each Saturday until the elections, in November, a student and an adult Negro will work together in two-hour shifts between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Fish said.

This is the first time this section of Hartford has been canvassed by Republicans, according to Fish.

THE EXPANDING ACTIVITIES of his group, continued Fish, include a special appeal for drivers to distribute campaign literature throughout the state.

Philosophy Club Hears Stenson

OCT. 17 - The relationships among prophecy, theology and philosophy were discussed by Dr. Sten Stenson, Professor of Philosophy at Smith before the Philosophy Club in Alumni Lounge this afternoon.

Dr. Stenson traced a cycle which led from prophecy to theology to philosophy and back to prophecy "Broadly speaking," he said, "Prophecy is creation and inspiration of any sort."

IN THE REALM of new being, he said, some persons hope to bring others to a new way of thinking and therefore are in a sense prophets.

There is an overlapping among the three orders, Dr. Stenson explained, with each of its extremities at least partially indistinguishable from the other.

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Cooley Injured

Shultsmen Remain Unbeaten; Defeat Brown Booters, 4-2

OCT. 17 - The freshman soccer team remained undefeated by beating Brown, 4-2, today.

The Brown frosh were riding high after their 5-0 win over Wesleyan last week. They got off to a quick start when right-inside Bob Wernersbach scored on an angle-shot from the right side. The goal came with less than eight minutes gone by in the first quarter.

Although Trinity dominated play for the rest of the initial stanza, Brown's one goal lead still stood at the end of the period.

THE BANTAMS FINALLY scored the equalizer, early in the second quarter, when Bob Ochs

converted a cross from left-wing Tom Seddon into a Trinity score.

The Shultsmen broke the game wide open later in the second quarter on goals by Ochs and Cooley. Each of these goals was scored on a fast break, with the Trinity forward beating the Cub goalie for the score. The Trinmen led by two goals at the intermission.

Although the third quarter was scoreless, it was costly for Trinity. During the stanza, left-inside Bob Cooley suffered a broken leg when he collided with a member of the opposition. It is probable that he will be out for the season, and this will hurt the freshman squad for he is a team-leader and one

of the most aggressive players on the squad.

THE TRINITY BOOTERS played defensive ball in the fourth quarter in an effort to protect their two goal lead. They were successful until Brown was awarded a penalty-kick with about two minutes remaining in the game. George Halmus, the Cub right-wing, toed the free shot into the right corner of the goal to make the score 3-2.

ROD VANSICVER clinched the Bantam victory when his 25 yard shot, with less than a minute to go in the game, bounced off a Brown full-back, got away from goalie Jeff Smith, and rolled into the open nets.

The win was important in several respects. It was the first time that the frosh had faced tough opposition. It was also the first time that the squad had played a game using college time which calls for 22 minute quarters.

Trin Faces Colby

OCT. 18 - Two potentially good teams will be out to prove a point this Saturday, when the Trinity Bantams take on the Colby Mules at Waterville, Maine.

This will be the third consecutive meeting between Colby and Trin-Weekend, the last two games being split, as has been the whole series so far, 6-6.

BOTH TEAMS, hit by injuries, will be trying to get untracked at the expense of the other. Trinity, with the return of speedy junior halfback Bill Campbell and possibly the rugged and fast 220-lb. tackle Fred Prillman, is hoping to even off their season record at 2-2. Highly touted at the beginning of the year, the Bantams have yet to live up to pre-season expectations.

Colby has been less fortunate than Trin, dropping all four of their tilts so far; however, with eight juniors in the starting line-up, Coach John Simpson is hoping that his team is ready to jell and capitalize on the strength of their burly linemen.

The three members of the right offensive line are Colby's outstanding players. Guard Charles Carey and tackle Dick Bonalewicz provide excellent blocking, while end Bruce Waldman is a fine pass receiver.

The rest of the starting line consists of center Ken Palmer, guard John Tewhey, 245-lb. tackle Norm Dukes, and end Gary Ross. From end to end, the Colby line averages 200 pounds per man, about five heavier than the Trinity seven average.

IN THE BACKFIELD, the most dangerous runner is 205-lb. full-back Dave Cox, who runs with great power and drive. His supporting cast will include Dick Robbat at quarterback, and Captain Binky Smith and Bing Beeson at the half-backs. Another highly touted half back is sophomore Herb O'Neil.

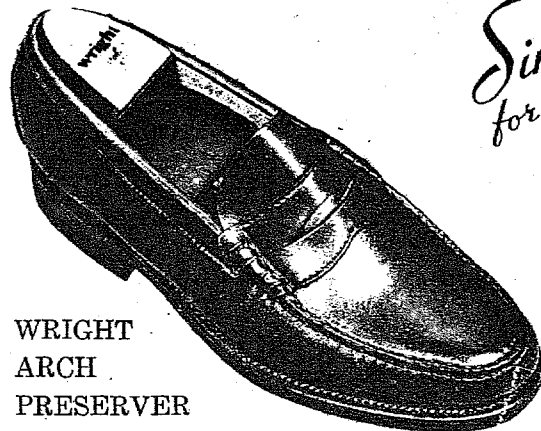
Coasties Romp; McGawn Beaten

NEW LONDON, CONN., Oct. 16 - Despite strong efforts by Captain Mal McGawn and freshman standout Steve Borneman, the Bantam cross country squad suffered their first setback of the season to a strong Coast Guard contingent. McGawn finished second to Dennis Brady and was some 65 seconds off the record for the four mile course.

Borneman was the only other Trinity man to place in the first ten finishers and was greatly hampered by a shin injury. Coast Guard's depth and the absence of six Trinity team members accounted for the 21-40 score.

Tufts Second In Lambert Voting

OCT. 18 - Once beaten Delaware continued their number one rating for the Lambert Cup, despite their 20-19 loss to Buffalo last week. Tufts received two of the eight first place votes and moved into the runner-up position from their third place standing of last week.



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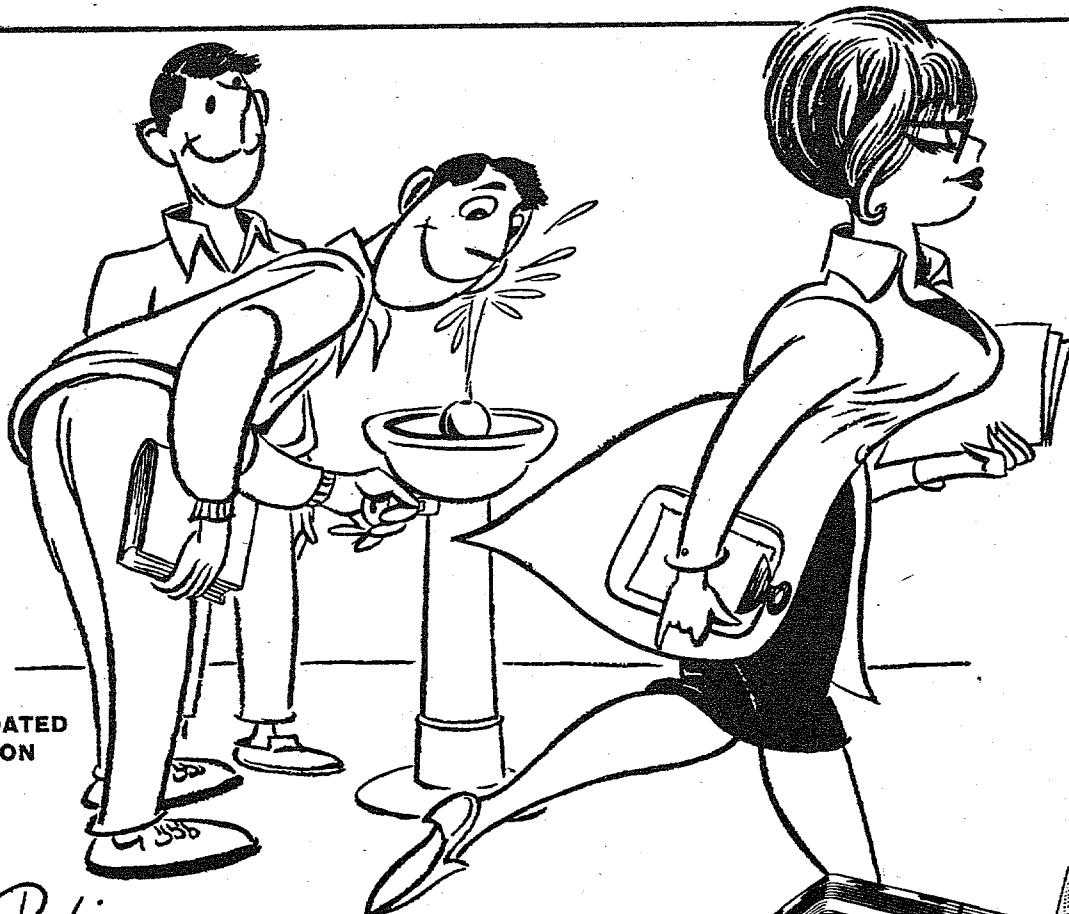
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Pall Mall Presents~ GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



CAMPUS TYPE II

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She has to prove that she has a brain and that, if she ever has to compete with men on their own terms, she can do it—and win. But she really doesn't want to compete with men. In her heart she wants to attract men and eventually, marry one. The girl watcher should not let this situation disturb him, however.

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