

WORKMEN COMPLETE the latest improvement to the Chapel by covering the west side with Indiana limestone in 1958.

Service To Commemorate Chapel's 30th Anniversary

OCT. 30 The Rev. Alexander Ogilby, son of the late Dr. Ramsey B. Ogilby, who was President of the College when the Chapel was built, will participate in the College Vesper Service commemorating the 30th Anniversary of the consecration of the Chapel, this Sunday at 5 p.m.

The Rev. Ogilby's father lead the service in the Chapel when it was consecrated in 1932.

Joining Dr. Ogilby in procession will be College alumni in New England who have entered the ministry. Philip Frohman, architect of the Chapel and currently architect of the Washington Cathedral in Washington D. C., also has been invited to attend.

Chaplain Thomas said he plans to recapture the "spirit of the original consecration service" by following some of the parts of that service, Sunday.

The actual consecration occurred.

Glee Clubs To Present French Music Fest

NOV. 1 - The Glee Club announced today that it will present a service of French religious music in the Chapel November 11 at 5 p.m. in cooperation with the Pine Manor College Choir and members of the Hartford Symphony.

The first American performance of the "Te Deum in D Major" by Marc-Antoine Charpentier (1634-1704) will be the feature work on the program.

Glee Club Director Clarence Barber, with the cooperation of a small group of scholars, was instrumental in the resurrection of Charpentier's music. After almost 250 years of neglect, Barber organized and arranged the first recording of the work with the Haydn Society in which he performed as organ accompanist.

CHARPENTIER COMPOSED over 500 musical works including masses, psalms, magnificats, oratorios, motets, hymns and secular works. Due largely to the jealousy of Jean Baptiste Lully, his works were not acclaimed until a relatively short time ago.

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June 18, 1932, by Bishop Brewster, a trustee of the College after four years of construction. Ground was broken in January, 1932.

ACCORDING TO COLLEGE records, a William Gwinn Mather in 1874 was fined one dollar for defacing the woodwork in the Chapel. Later, in 1927, he "atoned" for his actions by announcing his gift of the Chapel at a meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The building of the Chapel cost one life, required 118 railroad cars of stone from Indiana and 2,700 cubic yards of concrete. The brick composing the inner core of the walls would build a wall one foot thick, ten feet high and two miles long.

The cornerstone was laid on June 15, 1930; the first church service was held April 26, 1931. During this time, according to an early Tripod report, the workmen were so inspired by the Chapel that they held weekly services.

The only serious mishap during construction was the death of a glazier who fell from the tower after setting a pane of glass. In respect, the last stone of the Chapel was laid one year later in the spot where he fell.

There is no structural steel in the Chapel. The walls are of solid masonry. The greatest pier sinks 35'6" below the level of the choir. The Chapel is 178'9" long and 110'5 1/2" wide at the greatest width.

The organ consists of 4070 pipes and 65 stops.

Many contributions have been sent from all parts of the world including a rough stone from the dungeon in which Jeanne D'Arc was imprisoned, a stone head of a Buddha dated 1655 A.D. and two small stones from the Island of Crete.

Also located within the Chapel is the thirty bell Plumb Carillon, one of the few in this country of such size and number.

World Strain Cancels Talks By Indian Envoy, U. S. Red

NOV. 1 — Two speakers this week cancelled scheduled lectures on campus due to recent international events.

Dr. Robert Meade, Chairman of the Lecture Series, said today that because of the current situation on the Indo-Chinese frontier, Braj Kumar Nehru, India's Ambassador to the United States, will be unable to speak Monday evening, November 5, as planned.

Nehru was scheduled to be the third speaker of the current Lecture Series. His topic was to have been "The Problems of a New Democracy in an Ancient Land."

In a letter to Political Science Club President Richard Schiro, Robert G. Thompson, author and member of the U. S. Communist Party asked that the date of his lecture sponsored by the Club be postponed.

THOMPSON WAS scheduled to discuss "Communism: Its Philosophy, Policy and Tactics in the United States" on November 15. Ambassador Nehru told Dr. Meade in a Monday afternoon telephone call that the severe Chinese threat in the Indian border provinces of Assam and Ladakh had caused his government to request that he remain in constant contact. He said he was forced to cancel all speaking engagements and remain in New York.

The Ambassador indicated he might reschedule his talk for February if the situation permits. The New York Times reported this morning that Nehru went to the State Department several times yesterday to participate in conferences on the proposed U.S. arms shipments to India.

Dr. Meade added that he believed the Indian government's action was routine. Any country facing a national crisis notifies its ambassadors to be on the alert, he said. According to Dr. Meade, Nehru has been warned that he may have to return to New Delhi this week-end.

IN HIS LETTER to Schiro, the U. S. Communist Party leader explained that he sought the postponement because "the present moment of national tension is being utilized adversely by certain elements to deny freedom of speech on the campus to Communists and others."

The Senate voted its approval of Thompson's appearance two weeks ago, stating that it hoped Thompson would be accepted as any other guest at the college.

Schiro indicated that the Political Science Club was going to request that Thompson postpone his lecture but was notified by the Party before it could take action.

(continued on Page 2)

Senate Plans To Scrutinize Student Room Selection

NOV. 1 - Senate President Jack Waggett indicated today that the motion by the Executive Committee to place dormitory priorities on an academic basis which was rejected at Monday's Senate meeting may be presented at next Monday's meeting.

"I was disappointed that ample consideration was not given to the Executive Committee's motion concerning room priority selection by academic average," he said. "I hope that it will be reconsidered Monday, when the merits of this program are clarified."

Senate Secretary Jim Tozer had motioned Monday that room selection be based upon academic average by class. He said that such a reorganization would provide added scholarship incentive.

"We realize the flaw in this system in that averages are not a true measure of academic interest or ability," Waggett stated. "However," he added, "any gains which are derived from this system in relation to the purely arbitrary system we now have would make it worthwhile. Even if a student is motivated by this alone, then there is still a positive factor in this system."

VICE-PRESIDENT AND Dean of the College told the TRIPOD today that he has no strong feeling one way or the other about the Senate's rejected resolution.

Hughes mentioned that several, in fact, dozens, of students would likely have the same averages and render this plan impracticable. "If one were to have a system of room assignment by grade averages, a variant of this scheme which would be more appealing to me would be to limit it to the men at the very top of the class," said Hughes.

"The recognition of the top students of any given class within the college is an obligation that we perhaps fail to meet as often as we

should. I think our recognition of these superior students is at best perfunctory," he asserted.

"Honors day does not have the same status in the college community as, for example, the Senior Prom or the Wesleyan football game," said the Dean.

"In the general sense, I think that I want and other members of the administration think that student government should participate in matters like the use of our dorms. The recommendations of the student body should be listened to and sympathetically by us," he continued.

(continued on page 4)

Past Room Plans Proved Failures

By CURT SUPLEE

The history of the room assignment system at Trinity has undergone three phases in past years.

The original system was set up on a "first come, first served" basis. As of March, 1949, a student of any class could rent a room at varying degrees of cost, depending only on where he wanted to live, and when he submitted his application. All of the rooms on the main campus rented for \$90 per person, per term; those in Elton Hall cost \$100; and Ogilby rooms were the most expensive at \$125.

At this time, however, a total of seven rooms in Jarvis and Seabury were four-man rooms, and half of the Elton rooms were singles. In addition, students living within a twenty mile radius of the college were not allowed to apply for a room on campus, and many students retained the rooms they had had the previous year.

As to the desirability of this system, a quote from the Dormitory Room Notice of March 28, 1949, states: "...we still have more

(continued on Page 2)



Bruce Jay as Peter, the "milk toast junior executive" (see review on page 3) shies away from his new acquaintance Jerry, Donato Strammiello, on a bench in "Central Park" in the opening performance of Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story*. Jerry and Peter are the only two characters in the one-act Jester production.

Trinity Tripod

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Three Students Offer Fine Arts Facade Plans

OCT. 31 - Robert Vogel, Dean of Graduate Studies, said today that three students had submitted suggestions in response to the Tripod editorial concerning designs and plans for the proposed Fine Arts Center.

One responder, a Freshman who corresponded by letter, suggested a gothic style much like the long walk. Of the two juniors who came to Vogel's office one supported a contemporary approach, because a building dedicated to the creative arts should be creative itself and not imitate other styles of the past.

The other junior favored a compromise, following the style of the library. He also hoped that some use be made of the flat roof such as a patio or outside studio. Vogel said that utility of the roof had been over-looked, but that he would bring it to the attention of the Fine Arts Committee.

Only the Freshman made any suggestions concerning the interior. These pertained to the location of certain rooms and the need for a record library. In a written reply to the student, Vogel noted that almost all of the ideas were already included in the plans, as they presently stand.

Vogel said he thought that while student response had been minimal, it proved very "useful and constructive." He added that because all designs and plans are in a state of flux at the present time, his office would still welcome ideas.

Astronomer Talks On 'Stars and Men'

Dr. Harlow Shapley, noted Harvard astronomer and space scientist, will lecture Monday, Nov. 12, at 8:30 p.m. at the King Philip School in West Hartford.

His talk, the second of the University of Hartford, Alexander S. Keller lectures, will be open to Trinity students.

Dr. Shapley will discuss "Of Stars and Men". His theme will center on man's place in the universe, a subject to which he has made many major scientific and philosophical contributions.

Dr. Shapley, lecturer on cosmography at Harvard University, has a career marked by scientific discoveries and academic honors. He was among the first to reveal the mystery and challenge of outer space by his work on the galaxy.

Born in Nashville, Mo., Dr. Shapley took bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Missouri. He holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree in astronomy from Princeton University.

From 1914 to 1921, Dr. Shapley was on the staff of the Mount Wilson Observatory at Pasadena, Cal. He then came to Harvard, serving until 1956 as Paine professor of astronomy, and until 1952 as director of the Harvard Observatory.

Dr. Shapley's numerous works include "Star Clusters" and "The Inner Metagalaxy". His best-known popular work, "Of Stars and Men" (1957), has been published in five languages and in a paperback edition.

At the lecture, Shapley will outline new material on the origins of life. He will entertain questions, afterwards.

Speakers . . .

(continued from page 1)

Both Yale and Fairleigh Dickinson University cancelled invitations to American Communist Party Secretary Gus Hall during the past week.

Hall's appearance at Fairleigh Dickinson was sponsored by the Student Council and the campus newspaper the Bulletin.

The Board of Trustees stated that though it "feels intensely that the university community should have the benefit of the widest range of opinion, belief and political expression popular or unpopular," it questioned that Hall will "qualify by any standards and indeed feels that he has thoroughly disqualified himself as a recipient of the traditional privileges of an academic and intellectual community in a free society."

The Yale invitation to Hall was withdrawn by vote of the Political Union which would have sponsored his appearance. The Union vote was taken after a debate with the resolution "That this house should not invite a Communist to address it." Among the participants was William F. Buckley of the Yale class of 1950. The Union supported the resolution 86 to 83.

Buckley argued that a Communist speaker would not teach anything worthwhile about Communist ideology and would only present lies to the Political Union.

IKE SPEAKS HERE

October 20, 1954 -- The President of the United States spoke at a college convocation as a brief pause in the midst of a national campaign. President Eisenhower, after being conferred with an honorary degree of law by Dr. Jacobs, delivered a non-political address stressing the importance of religions and academic institutions in preparing the youth of today to meet the tensions of the modern world.

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Glee Club . . .

(continued from page 1)

Charpentier wrote during the lifetime of Louis XIV and his music reflects the grandeur and power of that age. The scoring includes

JOSH WHITE HERE

NOV. 2 - Folksinger Josh White will give a concert here tomorrow night at 7:15 p. m. in the Washington Room. All proceeds from the performance which is sponsored by Theta Xi, will be given to the new Fine Arts Center building fund.

White is an internationally known singer and has done work in tracing the origins of several popular ballads.

high trumpet and timpani as was calculated to meet the official style of music approved by the Sun King.

The combined Chapel service will also feature "Litanies a la Vierge Noire de Rocamadour" a revived work by Francis Poulenc and "Langue-tibus in Purgatorio" written by Maurice Jaubert (1900-1940). The composer's widow, now living in Paris, presented copies of the work to the Trinity Glee Club after Jaubert was killed in action during the second World War.

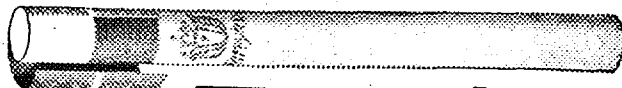
The program will also include the sixteenth century work "Tibi Laus, Tibi Gloria" by Orlandus Lassus.



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says Sulla (Skipper) Augustus, famed leader of the Roman fleet. "When you're out on the aqua," says Skipper, "there's nothing like a Tareyton! The flavor is the maximus. In fact, inter nos, here's de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!"

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'Even if it hurts'

Socio-Economic Critic Attacks Our Ideals

Jesters Review

by RICHARD TUTTLE

Undoubtedly, the poorest performance on which to judge a theatrical production is its dress rehearsal. Timing and acting have yet to be polished, and the intricate coordination of actors and crew has seldom been perfected. Keeping this in mind, I feel that the Jesters' production of *The American Dream* and *The Zoo Story* may easily be regarded as one of the Jesters' best attempts in four years.

It might be entertaining and very profitable to speculate that these

two plays are most meaningfully displayed in an atmosphere like Trinity's. Here we have deeply ingrained what the plays so violently attack. Albee is a socio-economic critic attacking our ideals ("a wife, two daughters, two cats, two parakeets . . .") and our attitudes (all that one needs in life is "satisfaction.") We, more than most audiences, are forced to cry for ourselves. But crying is the end product. In the mean time we laugh to hysterics.

The Zoo Story, because of its strength, has been placed first.

The only characters are Jerry, who knows throughout the play that he wants to die by the hand of the only man who shares the knowledge of his nightmarish existence, and Peter, a milk-toast junior executive who overcomes himself and unknowingly commits an act of mercy. Both men are incomplete; Jerry knows it and is defeated by it. Peter, we must suspect, is learning it.

DONATO STRAMMIELLO plays Jerry and does quite well. However, in the reviewer's mind, Jerry has to know that he wants to die. He is really bored with his story and with a life he is forced to live, but he feels the necessity of leaving just one leaf of his society upturned before he dies.

Jerry is beautifully revealed by his amazing yet obviously recently-made oral vocabulary which Strammiello unfortunately swallows rather than reaches for. Bruce Jay overcomes his age handicap shortly after "curtain" and does a very convincing job as Peter.

Miller's *Death of a Salesman* and Ionesco's *The Chairs* are undoubtedly the best Jester productions done recently. For its acting quality and general understanding, *The American Dream* must now enter the realm of Jester greats. The production (maybe because of the milieu) surpasses the New York production earlier this year.

Amilia Silvestri as Mommy, Nicholas Childs as Daddy, Olive Corbin as Grandma and Patricia Powers as Mrs. Barker star in this scene from the *American Dream* which made its college debut Thursday. The Jester Production will be presented November 2 and 3 and 5 and 6 in the Alumni Hall.



Cubans Kill Five Russians, Student Directorate Says

OCT. 31 - The latest "Cuban Report" issued by the Cuban Student Directorate and received by the Tripod today revealed that at least five Russian soldiers were killed in an exchange of fire with Cuban militia recently.

The "Report", dated October 19, stated that according to information given by recently arrived Cuban refugees, the disturbance occurred because of a dispute between Russian officers and militia officers since, by Fidel Castro's order, Russians received better treatment than the Cubans and the Cubans resent this.

The exiled student group which claims intelligence sources inside Cuba also reported another incident in Artemisa, Pinar del Rio a week previous in which "various Russians lost their lives."

THE PUBLICATION also reported that new abuses have been committed against Albert Muller, Secretary General of the student

UH JAZZ CONCERT

The University of Hartford will sponsor a jazz concert on Nov. 11 at 8 p. m., at Emanuel Hall, 160 Mohegan Dr., W. Hartford. The concert will climax the U of H Homecoming weekend.

The program is headlined by the vocal group of Lambert, Hendricks and Bavan. Also appearing will be The Salt City Six, a Dixieland combo which specializes in changes in pace and improvisations of jazz standards.

During the same week, the U of H University Players will offer Luigi Piandello's *Henry IV* as their fall production. The play will be presented on Nov. 8, 9, 16, and 17 at Auerbach Hall on the West Hartford campus. Curtain time is 8:15.

Tickets for the concert or the play may be obtained at both U of H bookstores. Tickets for the play may be purchased at the box office on performance nights.

group, who is now being held in the Isle of Pines prison.

According to the "Report" Muller, his brother and 35 students have been kept in solitary confinement since September 8. The group fears that the government will reopen the case and the prisoners will be retried and sentenced to death.

The "Report" revealed that 200 prisoners in the Isle of Pines were wounded and eight were killed in riots during the past month. It said that guards shot at a mass of prisoners who were on a hunger strike.

The "Report" also listed the names of 16 men who according to the organization had been secretly executed in Cuban prisons in September. In addition it mentioned that six navy personnel, seven workers from the soft drinks industry and members of the militia who were accused of participating in a plot to Castro and 75 others were executed during this time.

Room Priorities...

(continued from page 1)
resident students than we can comfortably accommodate. . .

A CHANGE IN THE ROOM assignment system came in 1950 at the request of the Senate, and this led to the system used now. The present system gives priority of room choice based on class; that is, rising Seniors have top priority, rising Juniors have the next priority, and so on. A lottery decides the individual priority within each class, and this system was accepted favorably by the students.

A third system, now under consideration by the Senate, would provide room selection on the basis of academic standing. Proponents of the new plan assert it would solve some of the problems attendant on the current one.

Aim And Dedication Seen Graduate School Musts

By CHRIS MESSENGER

OCT. 31 - Just what are the qualities that a top-flight graduate school looks for in its applicants?

As one of the first of many graduate school officials to visit Trinity this fall, Dean Robert Carmichael of the Cornell Graduate School of Business Administration provided some answers as he prepared to interview aspiring Trinity seniors today.

"It is a question of aim more than preparation," the Dean said.

Enrollment Up - Litter-ally

OCT. 30 - Trinity's enrollment jumped today by thirty-two, the Tripod learned early this morning.

The thirty-two new members are all albinos and will participate in important psychological experiments, announced Dr. Robert A. Meade.

He indicated that the litter of white mice will be a "great help" to the department.

NORTON PROMOTED SUPERINTENDENT

OCT. 31 - James Norton, campus security officer since 1951, was appointed Maintenance Superintendent, announced Norman A. Walker, Director of Buildings and Grounds, today.

Norton will supervise all trades and maintenance work in the Buildings and Grounds Department except those in the charge of the chief engineer. He will be directly responsible to Walter E. Carlson, assistant director of Buildings and Grounds.

Superintendent Norton retired from the Hartford Police Force after twenty-two years service in 1951. James Ryan, former assistant security officer, will be the new security officer, while Samuel Viola has assumed the responsibilities as his assistant. Both are also retired Hartford policemen.

STUDENT BODY RESIGNS

February 26, 1879 -- The entire student body resigned upon learning that an order had been issued by the faculty demanding that the words for the songs that were to be sung at the annual Washington's Birthday Celebration should first be submitted to the Professor of English Literature.

COLLendium

A compendium of happenings at other colleges.

HEMPSTED, N. Y. - Plagued until recently by a chronic parking problem, Hofstra College has found a solution to the matter. Work has started on a \$15,000 program to turn the runways abandoned by nearby Mitchel Field into parking lots for the overflow of cars which now park on the athletic practice fields.

The grounds, according to current plans, will be able to accommodate 300 to 500 cars by the end of October, and space for 1,000 cars is planned for the future.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The eight man housing committee at Brown University under the chairmanship of College Dean Robert Morse announced recently that the additional million dollars spent to improve the fraternities has been misused. Their report indicated that sleeping and dining facilities are well below their capacity.

The fraternities have been warned to improve in four areas or lose

their facilities. Each fraternity must: achieve a residential membership of approximately fifty by Sept. 1966; maintain an average which does not fall .2 below the all-college average for any four consecutive terms; maintain a program which harmonizes with the central intentions of the university

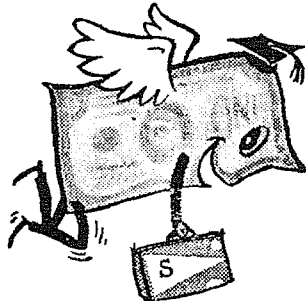
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Sports

Stethoscope

The main topic being discussed in the Cave nowadays, aside from the Cuban situation and the increased academic work schedule, is what has happened to Trinity's football team. Picked in pre-season polls as top contenders for the highly coveted Lambert Cup and mythical New England Championship, the Bantams have fallen to a below par 2-3 record and with only three games left in which to redeem themselves.

The loss of sophomore prospect Merrill Yavinsky and letterman halfback Bill Campbell definitely was hard to overcome. Yavinsky, a rugged 190 pound corner linebacker and possible starter over Don Taylor at quarterback, broke his left arm in practice while Campbell has just returned after missing four games with an ankle injury. Coach Jessee estimated that "injuries to Yavinsky and Campbell decreased our efficiency offensively and defensively by about 25-30%."

With thirteen returning lettermen, a powerful and swift running attack, an experienced 200 pound line, a polished aerial offensive, and depth on the bench, Coach Dan Jessee eagerly awaited the start of his 31st year as varsity grid mentor. The expectation was short lived when the Bantams lost a 13-0 decision to Williams and the fulfillment promised by the "Yahwist sportswriters" is still hopefully being awaited.

Trinity and the Little Three have maintained their academic integrity and small size while still consistently fielding highly regarded ball clubs. It is rather apparent lately, however, that these schools have stepped up their recruiting through well organized administration and alumni participation. I don't recommend payoffs, athletic scholarships, dirty recruiting and such but rather ask for a better program of screening applicants, an increased alumni program, and perhaps additional funds so that the "Jessee football dynasty" can continue on a par with our rivals while still not setting up an over emphasis or lowering our high academic standards.

JOE MARTIRE

TRINITY COLLEGE FOOTBALL STATISTICS 1962

(for five games)

Team Statistics		Opponents
Trinity		
75	First Downs	68
894	Net Yards Rushing	894
432	Net Yards Passing	304
1326	Total Net Offense	1198
265	Average game offense	239
94/39	Passes attempted/completed	57/23
8	No. had intercepted	4
25/32.4	No. Punts/av. kick	24/35.8
4	Fumbles Lost	8
330	Yards Penalized	192

Rushing Leaders

Players	Tom Calabrese	John Szumczyk	Carl Lundborg
Times Carried	55	76	38
Net Gained	304	303	173

(Passing & Receiving)

Don Taylor: 90 attempts, 38 compl. for 413 yards, 3 TD's 4 conversions.

Sam Winner: caught 20 for 194 yards, one TD, two conversions.

Tom Calabrese: caught 8 for 60 yards, one conversion.

John Szumczyk: caught 4 for 68 yards, one TD, one conversion.

John Fenrich: caught 2 for 36 yards, one touchdown.

Trinity 2, Union 1

Sallah's Double Sinks Union

Union, N. Y. Oct. 31 - The Trinity varsity soccer team raised its record to 3-2 with a rain-soaked 2-1 victory over Union College at the losers' field. Ousman Sallah led the Bantam attack with a two-goal splurge while goalie Mike Anderson, starting his first game of the year, starred defensively. Sallah opened the scoring at the seven minute mark of the first period when a hard drive eluded the Union goalie and went into the nets. Union came back, however, at the fifteen minute mark of the second period on an inbound kick. Anderson reached but slipped past him.

Sallah scored the winning goal at five minutes of the third quarter. Ousman toed in a corner kick, with captain John Pitcairn getting the assist.

TRINITY CONTROLLED the ball 80% of the time on the wet terrain and only occasionally was entrenched in its own territory. Ed Lazzerini and Connie Van der Schroeffer were great aids throughout the afternoon in a game with a minimum of passing because of the inclement conditions.

The team has three games left against Amherst, Coast Guard, and undefeated Wesleyan. Trinity will

have a ten day rest before its next engagement with Amherst. According to some observers, the team is beginning to jell and anticipates three victories if the good play continues.

Proper Vassar Girls Let Loose!

Conspicuously missing from the Sunday New York Times Sports Section was the result of the Wash-bowl Game played in New York State. In one of the more spirited touch football games of the week end, Siena College, an all male school, edged out Vassar College 14-6, in a game played on the girls' gridiron.

One would doubt that the game will be entered into the record book of any football association as Siena had only an eight man crew to Vassar's eleven man, er-woman, -team, and there were other slight irregularities in the game. A man from Siena was tackled if he was just touched. To prevent any unfortunate tackles, a Vassar girl was considered tackled if a sock from her hip pocket was snatched by a Siena man.

Statistics of the Vassar line, described as one of the best built, were unavailable; only the fact that the team weighed a total of 1,353 pounds to Siena's 2500 or more.

The game saw some thrilling passing into the trees by Betsy (Wily) Wilbur and a fine defensive tackle by a Siena man who later said, "I guess I just lost my head."

The ingenuity of the girls picked up where the strength ended. Their only touchdown came as a result of a switch-in pockets of the sock of Wily Wilbur which confused the opposition. As a purely defensive measure, the girls kept burying their socks deeper into their pockets. The boys responded offensively.

After reading about the game in Monday's NY Times, one is certain that Trinity could pick up valuable experience from such a game. With all the women's colleges around, one is sure to prove that female sex is just as effective on the field as in the stands.



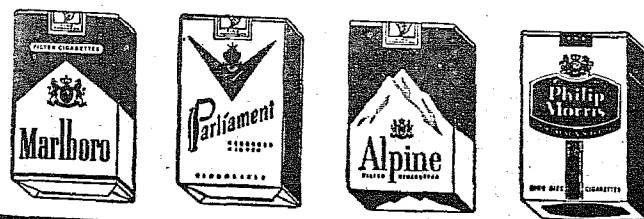
IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES: 1st - Keystone Complete Home Movie Kit
2nd - The Webcor Compact Deluxe Tape Recorder
3rd and 4th - Three (3) Decca LP Albums
5th and 6th - Two (2) Decca LP Albums

- RULES:**
1. Contest open to all undergraduate students of Trinity College.
 2. Each empty package submitted of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine, Philip Morris Regular, or Commander will have a value of one point.
 3. Closing Date: Dec. 6: Time: 3:30 p.m. Location: Elton Lounge.
 4. Sealed bids must be submitted by 3:00 p.m. to the College Post Office - Box 373.
 5. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packs must be packaged in groups of fifty and in such a way that they are visible to the judges.

WHO WINS: The prizes will be awarded to the six individuals, groups, or Fraternities who submit the highest number of points. 1st Prize to the greatest number, etc.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!



Room History ...

(Continued From Page 1)

"If it were the opinion of the majority of the students, there is a possibility we could do it," Hughes added.

He stressed that he was "glad to know they're thinking about it" and that he would listen with interest to any suggestions to improve the situation.

"The present system works as far as we are concerned, of course the other would, too," agreed Dean Kelsey, Associate Comptroller.

JOAN

PETE

BAEZ • SEEGER

FRIDAY, NOV. 16th 8:30 P.M.

BUSHNELL MEMORIAL

Tickets: \$3.75, \$3.20, \$2.65
\$2.10, \$1.55



Washington Diner, Inc.

BREAKFAST

ORANGE JUICE
Ham, Bacon or Sausage
2 Eggs, Potatoes, Toast
Coffee
99c

ORANGE JUICE
2 Eggs
Hash Brown Potatoes
Toast, Coffee
60c

DINNER

1. BREADED VEAL CUTLET WITH SPAGHETTI SAUCE **\$1.10**
2. HALF ROAST SPRING CHICKEN, VEGETABLES AND ROLLS **1.35**
3. SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS **.85**
4. ROAST STUFFED NATIVE TURKEY, CRANBERRY SAUCE **1.40**
5. OPEN HOT ROAST BEEF OR HAM SANDWICH AND VEGETABLES **1.10**
6. BROILED PORK CHOPS, APPLE SAUCE AND VEGETABLES **1.40**

FOR 60c MORE — SHRIMP COCKTAIL, SOUP, DESSERT AND COFFEE ARE SERVED WITH ABOVE

175 WASHINGTON STREET