

## Abe Ribicoff, Seely-Brown To Lead Off Lecture List

SEPT. 24 - Abraham Ribicoff and Horace Seely-Brown, Jr., Connecticut's candidates for the U.S. Senate, will be the lead-off speakers in this year's College Lecture Series, Dr. Robert Meade, chairman of the series, announced today.

Seely-Brown, who has been canvassing the state passing out pot holders to potential women voters in his bid for the Senate as Republican candidate, will speak in the Chemistry Auditorium Thursday evening, October 4, at 8:15.

"He will have no specific topic," reports Dr. Meade, "but he will participate in a lengthy question-answer period after his talk."

THE MAN WHO beat former governor John Lodge 478 to 151 at the Republican Convention earlier this year was relatively unknown in the state he served as a Congressman for six terms.

His recent popularity has been attributed by many to his pot holders, the folksiness they stand for, his "Seely-Brown Report to the Folks at Home" mailed regularly from Washington and the big splash he made in the Congressional Record this year when he blasted Virginia Olsen, the Redding school girl who wrote an editorial against patriotism.

ABRAHAM RIBICOFF, who recently resigned as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to run for the U. S. Senate as Seely-Brown's Democratic opponent, will talk at Trinity Thursday afternoon, October 25, at 4:15.

The former governor will speak on Federal Aid to Education and/or Kennedy's Medicare plan for the aged.

"We can also expect him to answer or enlarge upon any points brought up by his opponent in his talk at Trinity," Dr. Meade asserted.

THE THIRD LECTURER on a list distinguished figures from the fields of politics and world affairs that will speak this year is B. K. Nehru, U. S. ambassador from India. His talk is scheduled for Monday evening, November 5.

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## Consul Ben-Dov Here Thursday

SEPT. 25 - Educational Attache from the Israel Embassy to the United States, David Ben-Dov, will discuss "Israel and the New Nations" Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

The talk, sponsored by the Hillel Society, will be held in room 105 of the Chemistry Building. It will be a "comparative study of the growth of Israel and the new nations of the world."

A graduate of Hebrew University and St. Antony's College, Oxford, Consul Ben-Dov was news-editor and commentator for Kol Israel, the Israel Broadcasting Service.

He joined the Foreign Ministry in 1956 as Assistant Director of the Armistice Affairs Commission. He has been in his present post as Educational Attache since 1958.



HORACE SEELEY-BROWN meets the voters in his bid for a senate seat. (Connecticut Life Photo)

## Jacobs Heads Foundation For Episcopal Colleges

SEPT. 25 - Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger today announced the election of President Albert C. Jacobs as Chairman of the Foundation for Episcopal Colleges, Inc.

Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, Rev. Lichtenberger, also announced the election of Kenneth Parker, Trinity Director of Public Relations, as secretary of the organization.

Purpose of the Foundation, according to its Articles of Incorporation, is "to promote Christian higher education in the tradition of the Episcopal Church." The Foundation was organized as the result of recent meetings in New York City and Geneva, N.Y., and was incorporated in the State of Connecticut yesterday.

Dr. Jacobs, commenting on the significance of the Foundation, said "For the first time the Episcopal Church and colleges related to the Church have a formal bond between them, and means have been established through which Church and colleges may work in their mutual interest."

"THE FOUNDATION," he continued, "encourages each institution to grow in the direction of its individual goals, in both secular and religious aspects. Each college reserves unto itself its rights in the continuing and independent administration of its own affairs."

The members of the Foundation are the Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States and the Presidents of the eight four-year colleges associated by tradition with the Episcopal Church.

The college members of the Foundation are besides Trinity: University of the South; Hobart College; Kenyon College; Bard College; Shimer College; St. Augustine's College; and St. Paul's College.

The organizational meeting of the Trinity Young Democrats, originally announced for 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Sept. 26, will be held at 4:30 on the same day.

## Area Fund Drive Totals \$891,000

SEPT. 24--Hartford business and industries have contributed \$891,000 to the Math-Physics Building now under construction, reported John A. Hill, Co-Chairman of the Building Campaign, at the 10th annual Business and Industry dinner this evening.

Hill, President of Aetna Life Affiliated Companies told over 150 guests present that \$1,309,500 or 77 per cent of the \$1,700,000 needed is now on hand.

He revealed that the Hartford goal had been revised from \$750,000 to \$850,000 when costs of the building jumped from \$1,500,000 to \$1,700,000 including \$100,000 utilities costs, and added that the Hartford total "is \$41,000 above our goal."

Hill explained that contributions from outside Hartford, where the goal was also raised to \$850,000 had reached \$418,411. "We expect another \$150,000 from companies who have expressed a deep interest in this project," he stated. "We

are now seeking \$250,000 to name a 200-seat auditorium."

William P. Gwinn, President of United Aircraft Corporation and fund chairman for the industrial companies, reported "as of tonight we have in cash and pledges \$420,000 from sixty companies or about 99 per cent of our total."

In making his report Gwinn, who received an honorary degree from the college in 1961, said he had not "fully realized the impact of Trinity College on industrial companies in this area until I agreed to be chairman of the industrial section of the campaign."

Gwinn stated that in his own company he found, "We employed a substantial number of Trinity students; over one-third of the supervisory personnel in our programming activities were Trinity alumni; United Aircraft was the largest single borrower of books from the Trinity Library; Trinity was helping our scientists by subscribing to Russian scientific jour-

## Senate Sees Change In Frost Lecture

by JOHN WITHERINGTON

SEPT. 24 - LIBRARIAN Donald Engley tonight sought Senate aid in solving problems involved in the Oct. 11 visit of Robert Frost.

Specifically, Engley questioned the Senate on anticipated student response to the poet's stay at Trinity. He expressed concern that at present only a limited number of students could get to see Frost and asked Senate advice on possible solutions to this problem.

Mr. Frost's initial purpose in coming to the college was to view the outstanding Robert Frost book collection of Mr. H. Bacon Collamore, head of the Trinity College Library Associates and long-time friend of the Vermont poet.

Upon assuming chairmanship of the group, Mr. Collamore vowed to double its membership to 500 and to reach a higher plateau in its future plans, a plateau that would result in an annual library budget of \$200,000 by 1970. This can only be done by increased participation and by donation from interested people in the Hartford area.

BUT IN ATTEMPTING to increase the enrollment of the Associates comes a real problem, Engley continued. A large turnout of the group and potential members drawn by Frost's widespread appeal would severely limit the space available to the Trinity community. The Washington Room's capacity is 600, a figure which would limit the audience to faculty, library associates and Dean's list students.

Mr. Engley offered to relocate the talk to the Field House in an auditorium-like setting, thus increasing audience capacity to 1200. Obviously a significant number of the college could then see Frost speak.

Student response, however, would determine the feasibility of this change.

Senator Keith Watson estimated that over half the college would turn out to hear Frost and suggested a poll to indicate student opinion.

SENATOR TIMOTHY LENICHECK backed Watson but added that probably only 25 per cent of the audience would hold any real interest. Lenicheck agreed with Engley that many students would come merely to satisfy a "Time Magazine cover man curiosity."

Senator Robert Miller felt that a majority of the school would turn

out, "Such a speaker is a must for a liberal arts education," Dean Lacy concurred, stating then that Frost is the person most requested by students seeking more interesting campus lecturers.

The Senate unanimously passed Watson's resolution to conduct a student poll. Interested students are asked to indicate such a desire by ballot in Mather Hall lobby, Wednesday, Sept. 26, between 8:30 and 5:30. Mr. Engley added that, of course, no admission would be charged for the event.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Senator James Tozer moved that a Senate poll be conducted to find the extent and nature of student property either lost, thrown out or stolen over the summer break.

"Such a survey might influence the college to take a more responsible position in the protection of student property over the summer," Tozer declared.

**ALL STUDENTS** interested in attending Robert Frost's lecture on Oct. 11 are urged to sign up in the Mather Hall foyer tomorrow, Sept. 26, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

It is to be emphasized that there is as yet no guarantee that tickets will be available. The response to this poll will indicate whether there is sufficient reason for holding the Frost lecture in the Field House.

THE SENATE

The motion was unanimously approved.

ELECTION COMMITTEE chairman Donald Taylor announced that petitions for sophomore class officers must be submitted to box 585 by Sunday noon, Sept. 30.

Finally, Senate Secretary Michael Anderson moved that the Senate sponsor a college-wide "Accident

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## Evaluation Topic of Campus Conference

Close to 25 upperclassmen and five adult leaders attended the "Campus Life Conference" last weekend at the YMCA Outdoor Center in North Colebrook to discuss the effects of the recent Undergraduate Evaluation.

Led by Chaplain J. Moulton Thomas, Dr. William A. Johnson, and the Rev. David Cargill, secretary of the New England Episcopal College Work Committee, and assisted by professor Carl Hansen and Mr. Campbell Mills of West Hartford, the group attempted to discover solutions to problems raised by the Evaluation in terms of Christian discipleship.

ADJUNCT TO THE discussion of discipleship was the question of the Chapel's position in campus affairs. Lectures, group discussions and Bible studies were directed towards analyzing basic Christian doctrines and comparing them to religious attitudes on campus.

Students involved in the weekend affair represented not only Chapel organizations, but the Tripod, the Trinidads, several fraternities and other groups.

A guest of the group at the Friday night dinner was the Right Reverend John Esquirol, Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut.

Ostrom Enders, Chairman of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company and a Life Trustee, delivered a ten-year report on "The

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# Trinity Tripod

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## Senate Sees . . .

(continued from Page 1)

Prevention Study." The study has already been given to 15,000 Connecticut residents. Trinity has already been asked by the state to participate as a representative Connecticut college, Anderson declared.

The test consists of a question and answer driving aptitude test and a medical examination. Publicity for the college and free medical examinations for Trinity undergraduates are definite advantages to Trinity's participating in the survey, Anderson concluded.

SEPT. 23--The Trinity Student Section of the American Institute of Physics will hold a registration meeting Wednesday, September 26 in room 2-1 of the Jarvis Physics building.

Professor Miller, formerly of the California Institute of Technology, will speak on his thesis topic, "Interstellar Dust."

# P-r-o-j-e-c-t-i-o-n-s

BY P. ADAMS SITNEY

Jean Gabriel Albicocco's THE GIRL WITH THE GOLDEN EYES recalls a tradition of mysterious protagonists and their strange houses in decadent novels. Both the film and those novels share the same fetishistic indulgences; here exemplified by secret panels, fur bed spreads, and lesbianism.

The classic synopsis of the decadent novel describes a sensitive young man who withdraws from the world to a chateau or castle, personally designed to satisfy his narcissism and love of elegance. The girl with the golden eyes lives in the world much like that of those perverse heroes.

A YOUNG MAN TRIES to seduce her on a bet. He is a member of a secret fraternity that derives pleasure from challenging its members to feats of seduction and betting on the outcome, which they learn via a hidden tape recorder. The girl also has a lesbian lover who has provided her with her lush surroundings. The main part of the film is the exploration of the dilemma caused her by this bisexual relationship.

Albicocco continually emphasizes the merging of the "real" world of the girl's two lovers: the female fashion designer and the male playboy—with her own narcissistic fantasy world. The fraternity which is brutal and worldly takes on a quality of elegance when we see that its members wear beautiful cut masks while trying to seduce their victims. Likewise the fashion salon becomes an exotic setting with doves and exquisitely dressed women posing in cages.

BY BLENDING A SIMPLE story of a lovers' triangle with this sort of decadent imagery, the film-maker is able to achieve a successful level of ambiguity. Details that would be passed by as incidental detail are thereby imbued with symbolic significance. Everyone in the film has a great passion for things but little passion for people as in the case of one member of the fraternity values his pet dogs above all else.

This fetish for things is most apparent in the love relationship between the fashion designer and the girl with the golden eyes. There is the suggestion that the girl entered into the affair out of a desire for the material possessions the fashion designer could offer her. The designer, on her part, treats the girl as a thing and she kills her when she realizes that the girl will no longer continue their lesbian affair.

THE GIRL WITH THE GOLDEN EYES not only has an unusually well written and intellectually complex scenario, but it also makes a respectable attempt at the creative use of the camera. Albicocco seems to be trying to find new and interesting camera angles for each of his shots. Yet this often comes across as being too self-consciously artistic.

WHEN HIS TECHNIQUE WORKS, it works very well. I recall in particular a scene in which the camera follows the male lead, referred to above as the playboy, while the girl is heard reading a letter to him. The visuals somehow express the hopelessness and inevitable doom of which the letter speaks.

THE GIRL WITH THE GOLDEN EYES is a rich film. It will be at the Cine Webb until Thursday and it certainly should be seen.

A WEEK AGO I WROTE of the metaphysicians and poets who are the hope of the cinema. Who are these film-makers and what have they done? They are Brakhage, Deren, Mekas, Markopoulos, etc. The list could continue for a page but they would be just meaningless names. They have made poems on the essence of death, rituals in transfigured time, passionate cries against self destruction.

But their films are rarely shown. Instead we see the would-be philosophers Resnais (MARIENBAD) and Bergman (SEVENTH SEAL). Next week the Cine Webb begins a Bergman festival. We hope that some of the deeper film philosophers will also get a chance to be seen.

respondent for The Reader's Digest. He will speak on "The Ugliest American", and, it is announced, Lederer will pinpoint the three "ugliest Americans".

T. F. TSIANG, AMBASSADOR to the U. S. from the Republic of China, is scheduled to speak in February, but no title has been given yet for his talk.

Felix Greene, author of China Awakened and a trained observer of the international scene who has twice traveled extensively in Red China, will be the sixth speaker.

In his talk on "China Revisited" he is expected to discuss and analyze the changes that took place in China between his two visits to the Orient.

During his Asiatic journeys, Greene photographed a unique dramatic impression of the countries he visited. He will pre-

sent a fifteen minute selection of these color slides in the Chemistry Auditorium before his talk.

"THIS LECTURE SERIES is unusual," explained Dr. Meade, "not only in that we have more big names and important, controversial figures than usual, but also because we are going to try to get the entire campus interested and involved in the lecture series."

"We are asking the fraternities and the Brownell Club to entertain these men," he said, "to invite them to dinner and informal discussions before or after their talks."

"The top scholastic house will get first choice, with the fraternity with the second highest average second, and so on," he added. "The Brownell Club has already selected Abe Ribicoff as its guest, and Q.E.D. is expected to choose William Lederer."

## Faculty Panel Considers

# Purpose of Trinity Education

SEPT. 24--Four faculty members each gave three purposes of a Trinity education at the Freshmen Convocation this evening. The students present then asked why is it that such an education is so long for so few and for so much.

Messrs. Dando, program moderator, Bobko, Scheuch, and Johnson centered their discussions on the education of man and his mind. Dr. Bobko stated that the purpose of the education was "to develop" the well tempered mind. . . . do your damndest with your mind . . .

and to obtain a basic knowledge of fields outside your specialty."

Johnson stressed that such an education should develop "independence in thinking . . . permit diverse views to be expressed." One should "immerse himself in four years of intellectual training," he stated.

"AM I WORKING to my capacities and doing more than the basic requirements of the course?" was the question posed by Dr. Scheuch in considering the practical appli-

cations of a liberal education. He stated that unfortunately "the consumer is not getting his money's worth in education."

Freshman Kevin D. Sweeney questioned whether such an education was worth four years at \$2,000 each. "We are spending four years preparing for a life that may not see these years rewarded."

Scheuch answered that the value of a liberal education is not monetary. Besides the fact that one may enter a profession that is not pecuniarily rewarding. Scheuch also stated, "you are not preparing only for your work, but the time you spend out of work."

Scheuch mentioned that Harvard Business School accepts competent Trinity men no matter what their major, because such students have developed their faculty to think.

A VOLLEYING SESSION developed when the question of the amount of time spent on education was raised. One Freshman stated that 25 years are spent on education, 20 in retirement, and of the 30 to 40 spent in the business world, ten years are spent getting into it and ten years leaving it. He felt the time of education should be cut to ten or fifteen years.

The question of admissions was raised. Several students were concerned about the quarter of each class that may drop out for various reasons.

## Lecture List . . .

(continued from Page 1)

"With the recent Sino-Indian frontier disputes, the Goan Problem and the continual problem of Kashmir," Dr. Meade asserted, "Mr. Nehru's talk on 'The Problems of a New Democracy in an Ancient Land' should be most timely and informative."

The Indian ambassador will be followed on November 26 by William J. Lederer, author of A Nation of Sheep, co author of The Ugly American and Far East Cor-

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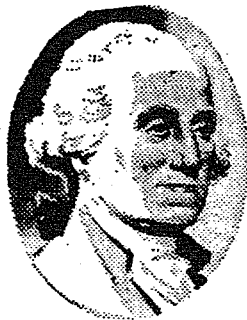
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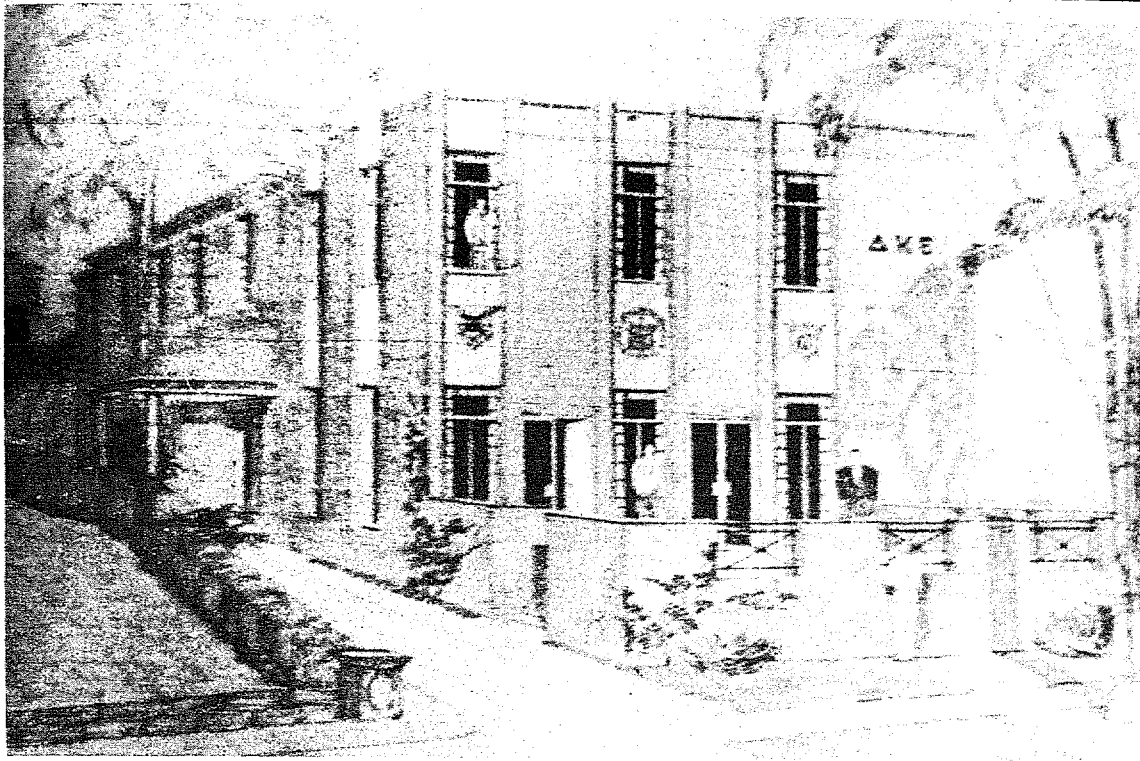
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WASHINGTON STREET





## Facelifting for DKE Planned

SEPT. 22--A \$50,000 fund drive for the new front addition and improvements to Delta Kappa Epsilon house has been started, announced Thomas E. Canfield, alumni president of the Trinity chapter today. The work on the new addition is scheduled to begin in spring, 1963 and completed by fall of that year.

The new front addition to the present structure built in 1901 will house a dining room, modern kitchen, lounge, library, and game room. The present house, to be completely renovated, will sleep 16, instead of the present 8.

THE BASEMENT FLOOR of the completed structure will house a

game room and/or meeting room, card and billiard room, and storage facilities. A dining hall seating at least 58, a kitchen, bath, and four bedrooms will fill the first floor. The third floor will have a library, lounge, bath, powder room, and five bedrooms.

The new addition will cost \$30,000, while the new kitchen and alterations and repairs will take \$15,500. Equipment and site work will cost \$4,500.

The new addition will not extend beyond the property line in the front. Because of this condition, plus other factors such as the need for parking in the rear, southern exposure for recreation rooms, and a 30 per cent savings in con-

struction, Gordon Macmaster, architect, recommended that the addition should be in the front.

Raymond Montgomery of New Haven, class of 1925, will head the fund raising drive as alumni chairman. Bern Budd, New York attorney, class of 1908, has been named honorary chairman.

## New Assistant For the Chaplain

This year Reverend Robert Goodwin will assist Chaplain J. Moulton Thomas with his duties. He will serve as advisor to the Christian Association and hold Chapel service two mornings a month beginning this Thursday and Friday at 11:30.

So far, Trinity has impressed Mr. Goodwin as being "a productive area for the discussion, understanding and maturing of religious faith."

Before his ordination, Reverend Goodwin was a businessman. During World War II he served in Europe.

HE IS PRESENTLY working for a Doctorate of Religious Education at Hartford Theological Seminary. He feels that the challenge facing the Christian Church today is that of adult religious education.

He gained parish experience working for the New Hampshire Congregational Christian Conference of Churches doing home mission work in churches where special care and leadership were needed.

Rev. Goodwin received his B. A. from Columbia University, and his Bachelor of Divinity from Hartford Theological Seminary. Awarded the William Thompson Fellowship Award, he did two years of graduate study at Princeton Theological Seminary.

In order to get to know the student body, Rev. Goodwin hopes that students will feel free to contact him. Appointments may be made through Mrs. Haynes in the Chapel office.

The organizational meeting of the Trinity Young Democrats, originally announced for 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Sept. 26, will be held at 4:30 of the same day.

## Long Range Program Begun To Renovate Quad Dorms

As if to be in harmony with the music of the steel-and-cement work being done on the AD house and the Math-Science building, other workmen assembled this summer to fill the campus with the busy sounds of renovation and repairs.

Part of a Trustee-approved long range improvement program to renovate Jarvis, Northam, and Seabury dormitories began by the workmen.

The rewiring done in part of Jarvis was the first step towards completing this program, which eventually will entail more wiring new plumbing, windows, doors, and the possible rearrangement of some rooms.

Norman Walker, Buildings and Grounds Director, denied truth to any rumors that the Long Walk buildings would be gutted and the interiors completely rebuilt. He said that costs of renovating the 84-year-old building at once were prohibitive.

He said that more electrical work and possibly some plumbing might be done on the dorms next summer.

This summer, from Summit to Broad, from New Britain Avenue to Vernon Street, in Jones, Jarvis, and Seabury, in the Chapel and on the athletic fields, the men from Buildings and Grounds canvassed the campus making repairs.

On Summit Street, 700 feet of granite curbstone have been installed and along Broad Street the entire fence was reset. On both Vernon and Broad Streets sidewalks were installed.

On the Seabury roof, 500 feet of gutters and valleys have been replaced while in Seabury the former student lounge has been converted into a language lab and five new faculty offices were built in the area of the old postoffice.

All Jarvis was rewired with new electrical fixtures, said Mr. Waler of Buildings and Grounds. The Buildings and Grounds Director estimated that this rewiring was probably the most expensive of the summer repair work.

The oak floors in the new area of the Chapel were sanded and refinished. The hand carved pews had to be delicately removed to get to the floors.

Finally Coach Dan Jessee will be able to contact his spotters in the press box by phone. A direct line has been installed from the bench to the press box.

## Name Changed

1845 - On petition of the College, the Connecticut Legislature changed the name of the college from Washington to Trinity College.

This change is to avoid confusion with the other Washington Colleges in the United States and to "attest forever the faith of its founders and their zeal for the perpetual glory and honor of the one, holy and undivided Trinity," and to secure for the College a name which at Cambridge, England "had long been associated with sound learning."

## Ceremony Halted

MAY 15, 1956 - The annual Honors Day Ceremony was dramatically interrupted this afternoon as the Class of '57, in a daring daytime robbery, successfully absconded from the Chapel with the time-honored Lemon Squeezer.

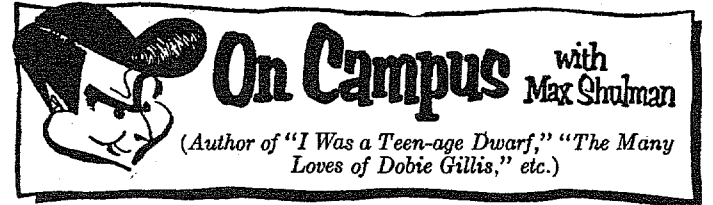
The coveted instrument was being awarded by the Senior Class to the Freshman Class when an unidentified Junior stepped from the pulpit area and wrenched the Squeezer from the hands of the astonished Freshman.

## Fund Drive . . .

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Trinity College Associates." He pointed out the unusual experiment begun by Trinity, the first liberal arts college to call on local business and industry to solicit "cooperative effort for the benefit of business, industry and higher education, has brought over \$100,000 to the college."

President Albert C. Jacobs welcomed the business men and industrialists and stated, "It is my fervent hope the natural partnership between the College and the Community which has existed for nearly 140 years will in the future become even closer."



## ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

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\* \* \*

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

5 Minutes From Trinity On Berlin Pike

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# Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1962

## Foiled Again

Another attempt by the college to create convenience for the Trinity student has been foiled again. Thirty-six "check-your-own" coat hangers which were placed in the Mather Hall coat room have been rendered unusable since the keys, which are easily accessible, have mysteriously disappeared — twice.

Nice. The coat hangers, which cost \$116, were placed in Mather Hall last June to help prevent students from mistakenly appropriating coats which were not their own.

During the summer school session, the keys were taken. Replaced on Sept. 8, they had once again vanished before Freshman Week was through.

The perpetrator of this trick might just as well be T. S. Eliot's well-blamed "Macavity: the mystery cat." Mather

Hall director Leonard R. Tomat, who believes the keys were taken by teen-agers wandering through the building, is willing to replace them again and test the effectiveness of the hangers in the fall and winter seasons.

The same coat-check system has worked in other colleges, and it should work here. Up to now it hasn't, and it could well be the college's fault for not realizing that someone — in or out of the Trinity community — would be irresponsible enough to take advantage of an opportunity to defeat an unwritten honor code.

So chalk up a few more points for Macavity, the cat that costs this college an extra \$5,000 a year repairing needless damage.

## A Challenge

Next week several Senate committees will begin a new study of specific items and ideas garnered from the Undergraduate Evaluation. The committee hopes to re-evaluate the campus opinions and determine the extent to which the Evaluation was correct in its report.

What happens after these meetings will probably be more important than the meetings themselves.

The Evaluation showed, if anything, that the faculty, administration and student body tend to exist as separate units, each attempting to understand the problems of the other groups, but because of a lack of adequate communication between them, never quite succeeding.

We hope that in succeeding discussions between these groups, charitable

attention may be given to the facts and opinions presented by each.

However the responsibility to use an open mind does not go to these selected groups alone. It belongs to everyone here—to the administration, the faculty, and the students. It belongs to everyone who hopes to make Trinity College a better place to receive an education in the Liberal Arts.

Now is indeed the time to talk, to discuss, and to act.

It is a time not so much to separate but to meet together; a time not so much to talk as it is to listen, and a time not so much to demand as it is to give.

We are faced with the challenge of creating a more dynamic dimension in communication and understanding.

## Praise, Congratulations and Thanks

"Resolved, that the Trinity College Senate realizes the necessity of obtaining quality speakers for the undergraduate body, and urges the Faculty Lecture Committee to carefully consider choices for the coming year."

That was last March. The twenty-four senators who voted to pass this resolution can rest easier now that this year's Lecture Series has been announced. Congratulations praise and thanks are in order for those who made the choice: congratulations for having been able to secure such a distinguished variety of prominent and controversial

figures from the Outside World—that ever frightening, always fascinating world where politics, misunderstanding and the fight for survival are constantly effecting changes; praise for being so sensitive and perceptive as to make the Lecture Series a most timely, compelling and promising vehicle with which to experience some of that Outside World; and thanks for bringing even this much Outside World to Trinity.

We have taken a giant step forward this year; we have thrown open our shutters. Now let's go out and rake the leaves away.

Wanted: Water

## Desalination

by TOM JONES

Scott Carpenter's first request upon emerging from his orbital flight last May was for a glass of water. Ironically on that same day President Kennedy was saying in Washington that the country which finds an economical way to convert salt water to fresh "will get a good deal more lasting benefit than those countries that may be first in space."

A critical shortage of fresh water is today a reality in many parts of the world while increasing population, higher standards of living and growing industrialization threaten to create serious water deficiencies in many other areas.

THIS VITAL ISSUE was the topic of a symposium held at Trinity last Saturday to discuss desalination, the removal of salt from sea water. The symposium was attended by 175 leading New England industrialists, scientists and engineers.

Saturday's program was, except for a month-long desalination conference at Woods Hole, Mass., in 1961. "the most comprehensive ever presented on saline water conversion in the New England area," said J. W. O'Meara, assistant director of the Office of Saline Water, U. S. Department of Interior.

The water problem is not quantitative but rather distributive. The total amount of rainfall is more than sufficient to satisfy present needs and expected increasing needs in the foreseeable future. But some areas receive little or no rain while others, far more than is necessary. Still others, despite the fact that their average rainfall per annum is sufficient, are hurt by long draughts.

SEVERAL METHODS have been devised or are being tested to

help alleviate water shortage. Included in these are controlled cloud seeding, methods of reducing water evaporation, and conservation of water, said Barnett Dodge, Chairman of the Yale Engineering Department at the symposium.

Criticism of the use of desalination with these other methods has not been lacking. In a recent magazine article, U. of Chicago professor Gilbert White said that desalination need not be emphasized since water is plentiful enough to serve our needs if proper conservation techniques are observed. Many industries, he said, make virtually no attempt to conserve the vast quantities of water they use.

Desalination expert T. K. Sherwood of M.I.T. defending the method of converting sea water, said that the critics of the program did not consider the problem of distribution. Conservation in some area will solve any water shortages which are imminent, but in many arid regions, conservation alone will not provide adequate resources for fresh water, he said.

Water shortage is a serious problem in this country's southwest. As expansion increases in that area, much semi-arid land will have to be reclaimed and indications show that desalination could be the most economical means of doing so.

THE ECONOMICS OF water conversion is vitally important in any desalination system. Since great quantities of water are used (in the United States 320 billion gallons of water every day), large quantities of desalinated water will be necessary in order to alleviate the water shortage over wide areas.





anted: Water

# Desalination Symposium

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This is an especially difficult task since water molecules tend to adhere strongly to salt crystals. Thus a relatively large amount of energy or work is necessary to separate them.

Within the last seven years, said Sherman Gillam, director of research for the Office of Saline Waters, the cost of producing 1000 gallons of fresh water by desalination has been lowered from \$5 to \$1.

IN SEVERAL AREAS, he continued, desalination plants are the most economical way of getting fresh water today. These plants, serving arid regions, are producing 25 million gallons of fresh water every day.

By 1965 the cost of desalination could be as low as 50 cents per 1000 gallons of water. In order to reach this goal, Gillam said, the OSW plans to pursue a program of basic research.

During the last seven years, he said, an engineering development program has been employed to use extant materials and methods in the most efficient manner possible. Steady improvement has been made, he said, but the OSW, believing that these technical advances have nearly realized their potentialities, plan to emphasize basic and applied research in an attempt to find a major breakthrough and the creation of a more efficient method of desalination.

DISAGREEING WITH THIS viewpoint was Dean Myron Tribus of the Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth College. Tribus said that, although basic scientific research is necessary, it should not be emphasized at the expense of engineering problems in the building of desalination plants.

Five pilot plants have been and are in the process of being built to test different methods of desalination. The completed plants are in Freeport, Texas, near San Diego, California and in Webster, South Dakota. One is being built at Roswell, New Mexico, and one is planned at Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina. After they are completed, no more will be constructed in the immediate future, Gilliam said.

There are two basic types of desalination employed today. The first is distillation, the oldest known method. It consists basically of heating the salt water to steam which condenses back to fresh water and drops the salt. The method, used when converting sea water, accounts for two-thirds of the current desalinated water.

BRACKISH WATER, which is found deep under ground and is less saline than sea water, is mainly purified by means of electrodialysis. In this method the salt water is ionized, given an electric charge by adding or removing electrons. The salt can then be removed from the water by special membranes. This process produces most of the remaining desalinated water not produced.

Brackish water, because of its lower salt content, can be desalinated more easily than sea water. W. E. Katz of Ionics, Inc., who spoke with a panel of industrialists at the symposium, said that where possible brackish water should be used before sea water. Plants now exist, he said, which are desalinating brackish water within sight of the ocean.

There are several methods which could be developed profitably. They include reverse osmosis, which simplified would contain two cylinders, one of salt water, one of fresh, separated by a membrane.

When pressure is exerted on the salt water the membrane allows passage to the water but not to the salt.

OLDER METHODS WILL not be discarded, however, as newer processes are developed. Technical advances as well as an increased understanding of the properties of the materials used could result in still further improvement of the long-standard processes.

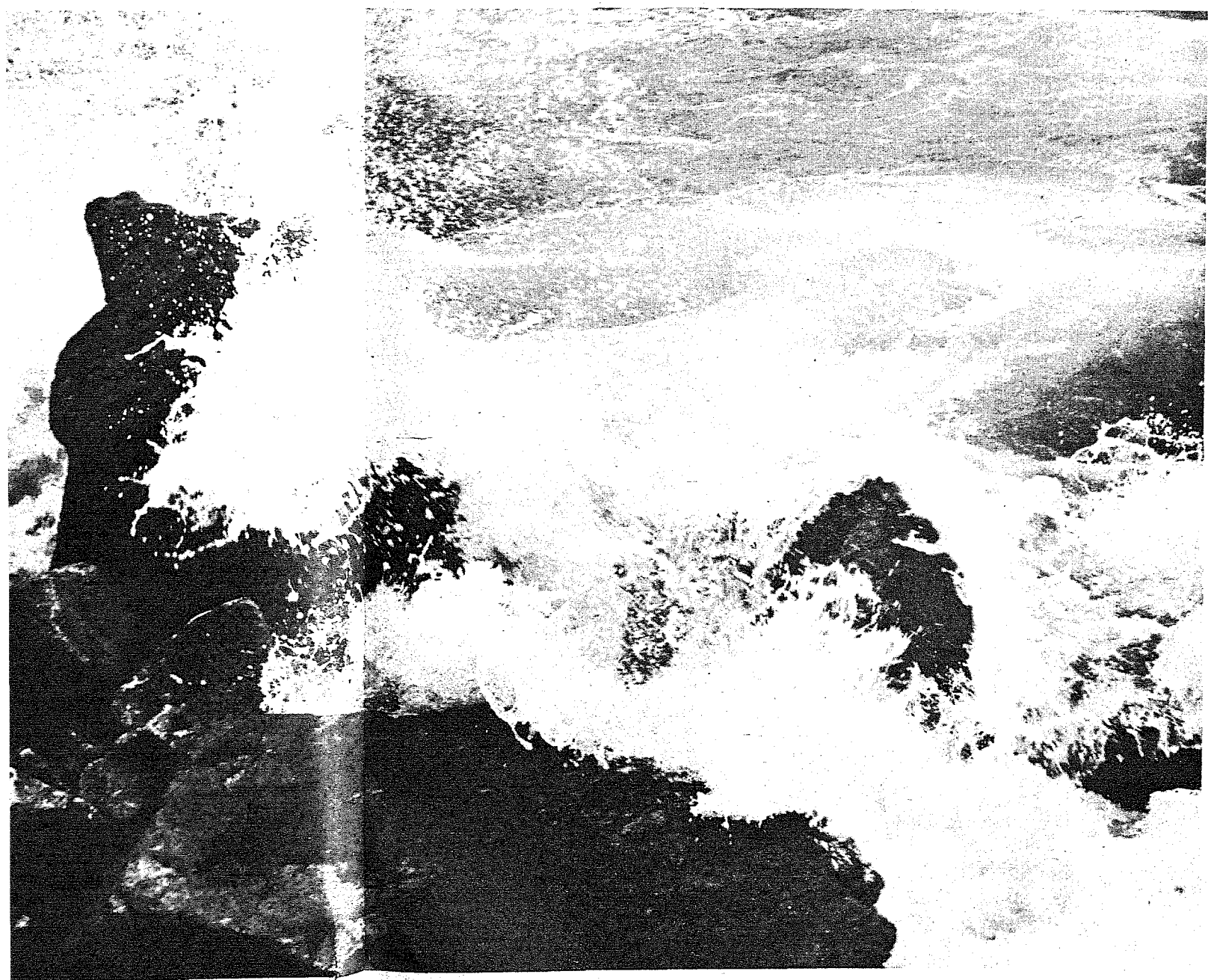
Distillation itself is not a single process but has been used as a basis for several methods of desalination. Processes like these which are already being used could become economically feasible over wider areas if nuclear reactors are able to provide low cost heat.

Man has known of the purification of sea water by distillation since the time of Aristotle. But the plentiful supply of fresh water in most areas made conservation unnecessary.

EXTENSIVE DESALINATION is thus a relatively new field of scientific and technical endeavor. No one method has yet appeared to solve the divergent problems of creating an economically feasible desalination process.

There is no danger of a water shortage in the Hartford area, professor Edwin Nye, chairman of the Engineering Department at Trinity, said following the symposium. There are no industries of water in production processes, he said.

The symposium was held here, Professor Nye concluded, because much of the machinery as well as the scientific and technical manpower used in developing desalination complexes comes from New England.



## Eph Soccer Team Ready

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Sept. 18—Williams College Soccer coach Clarence Chaffee Monday afternoon greeted returning members of last year's New England championship soccer team and a host of sophomores at the first formal practice of this year's squad.

Led by Captain John O'Donnell, the reigning Sampson Cup and Little Three title holders began work for a tough schedule that includes four home games and four on the road. The Sampson Cup, emblematic of New England soccer supremacy, has never been won two years in a row which gives the Ephs booters a high target to shoot for.

Generally, the NEISL (New Eng-

land Intercollegiate Soccer League) have improved over last year, adding further pressure to the schedule, but coach Chaffee, now in his fourteenth year as soccer coach, is confident he has the makings of a fine squad.

Chaffee has back intact his strong halfback line of O'Donnell, Bob Watkins and John Ohly who put a strong damper on opponents scoring power last season. The Ephs held their foes to only six goals. Trinity was the one squad to beat last year's New England champions. That 1-0 loss was encountered in Hartford. This year the Ephmen will be looking for revenge when they host the Trin booters in last October.

## McPhee Greets 40 Freshmen

Sparked by one of the largest turnouts in recent years, Trinity's freshman football team has begun to organize plays in preparation for the season's opener on October 12 at Coast Guard.

With a turnout of over forty men at the opening practice last Monday, Coaches Chet McPhee and John Wentworth went over some basic fundamentals and moved into plays for the Columbus Day debut on the last three days of the week.

BOTH MCPHEE, who works with the backs, and Wentworth, who handles the line, appear to have excellent potential once the squad

gets working as a unit. Another bright spot is the line which should average just under 200 pounds.

Having escaped the flu attack which besieged a score of varsity Bantams, the frosh moved into the second week of practice on Monday.

This year's slate lists three home contests and two on alien soil. After the opener at Coast Guard, the squad comes home to face Kent, Springfield and Wesleyan before travelling to Amherst to close out the campaign.

## Former Area Director Explains Crossroads Africa Program

Sept. 24--John Hubbell, who served two years as an area director for the Operation Crossroads Africa program, explained the purposes and experiences of the operation to students in the Alumni Lounge today.

He was assisted by senior Don Taylor, who spent this past summer in Kenya in the Crossroads program.

Hubbell said that the program, which provides the opportunity for American college students to work side-by-side with African workers on projects which are of benefit to African communities, would have about 320 openings for the next summer season.

He estimated that 4500 applications would be received.

The cost to the applicant is \$900 for the six-week period. Hubbell noted that an additional \$800 is provided by the Operation, and that the organization received all of its funds from contributions.

He added that it was usually easy for a student to raise his share of the expenses for the trip, but that the 4-year-old organization has had difficulty in raising the additional funds.

Although he said that the Crossroads program is generally thought well of, he expressed concern that "there is not enough support from the American people" in providing contributions for expenses.

He termed the Crossroads experience "not a joy ride, but an education that you can't get here for \$900.

He said that the Crossroads program often became involved in international politics, although the organization isn't in any way associated with the American government.

Both he and Taylor recalled some of their experiences while in Africa, stressing the difficulty of making clear to the Africans the purpose of the program.

MOST AFRICANS, Hubbell said, can't believe that someone would spend \$900 to come to Africa to help." Taylor noted that \$900 was the equivalent of several years' work for an African.

Hubbell mentioned a conference to be held at Wesleyan on October 20, sponsored by the Crossroads organization. He said that "anyone interested in Africa" should participate in the program, and recommended that anyone interested in any phase of Crossroads work should speak to Taylor.

## Letters . . .

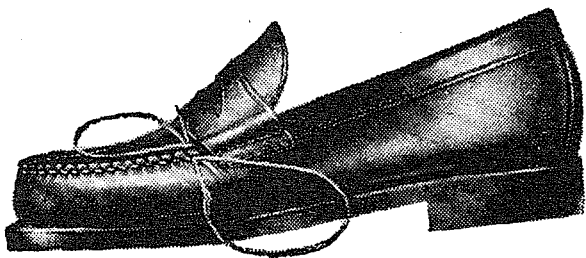
(continued from Page 5)

them strong enough to command a majority in congress. No outstanding statesman has appeared to form a powerful party either. The two leading public figures are unavailable; Frondizzi still claims to be president from his pleasant exile and General Ayamburo, leader of the revolt against Peron, both seem to be playing South American DeGaulles and are waiting for the call of the people. It might come too late.

Until then a country that does not know hunger or misery continues in the direction of economic ruin and political anarchy which might well lead to a real dictatorship as people find it the only alternative to chaos or Peronista leftism.

Henry Whitney, '62

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WHEN I GO OUTSIDE AND  
LOOK UP AT A CLEAR  
BLUE SKY I WANT TO  
ENJOY THAT CLEAR  
BLUE SKY.



BUT I ALWAYS KNOW  
INSIDE MYSELF THAT IF  
I CATCH MYSELF  
ENJOYING IT - THAT  
CLEAR BLUE SKY  
WILL SUDDENLY  
RAIN ON ME.



IF I'M HAVING A WONDERFUL  
TIME WITH A BOY AND SENSE  
THAT I'M BEGINNING TO FALL  
IN LOVE, I KNOW THAT IF I  
CATCH MYSELF ENJOYING THE  
IDEA OF FALLING IN LOVE  
HE'LL NEVER CALL AGAIN.



IF I ENJOY ANYTHING -  
MY JOB OR ANYTHING -  
AND IF I CATCH MYSELF  
ENJOYING IT - I'LL  
ALWAYS EITHER MAKE  
A MISTAKE OR GET FIRED.



SO I WORK AT NOT NOTICING  
WHAT'S AROUND ME AND  
IF I SUDDENLY FIND  
MYSELF ENJOYING SOME-  
THING - BEFORE IT CAN GO  
WRONG I KNOCK ON WOOD  
AND THINK OF THE  
WORLD'S TROUBLES.



THERE'S ONLY ONE  
TIME IT'S SAFE  
TO ENJOY AN  
EXPERIENCE -



AFTER  
IT'S  
OVER.



# Varsity Tangles With Yale In Scrimmage; Eli Power Wins, 28-14

by JOE MARTIRE

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 22 - The Yale Bulldogs, utilizing a powerful running attack spearheaded by quarterback Tim O'Connell and halfback Hank Higdon, today defeated Trinity 28 to 14 in a scrimmage held in the Yale Bowl.

The Bulldogs, under head coach Jordan Olivar, beat the "Jessee-men" with their large forward wall, well-executed running plays, and a strong bench. Yale was in command most of the way, but the perennial Ivy League powerhouse was given a stubborn fight and at times seemed unable to control Trin's passing attack.

In the first quarter, quarterback Don Taylor fumbled on the second play and Yale marched practically unmolested for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead. The Bulldogs repeatedly beat the Bantams to the punch in the line and moved smoothly on the ground. Trinity alternated between their usual 4-5-2 defense and the standard Oklahoma 5-4-2 pattern, while Yale stuck mostly to a Syracuse-type defense using a six man line. Trinity occasionally switched to an eight man line in an effort to stop Yale's running machine.

In the second quarter, sophomore quarterback Merrill Yavinsky started Trinity moving on a second down play after fullback John Szumczyk had been stopped. Yavinsky gained five yards around end and then Tom Calabrese shook loose for eleven more and a first down. Trinity's pass protection was excellent all afternoon except for two lapses, one being in the next play when Yavinsky was caught for a 13 yard loss. The Yale defense held and Bruce MacDougall was called off the bench to punt Trin out of danger.

TRINITY'S FIRST STRING LINE re-entered the game and held the Yale attack for the first time in the game. Calabrese again swept the end and picked up 15 yards. After hitting George Guiliano and John Wardlaw for passes of 15 and five yards, Taylor threw a perfect 45 yard strike to end Sam Winner. Several plays later, working out of the "shotgun formation", Taylor again hit Winner for Trinity's first score. Taylor threw to Guiliano for the points after, and Trinity led 8 to 7.

The Bulldogs quickly initiated a 70 yard scoring march to take the lead 14-8. With time running out in the first half, Yavinsky took to the air and completed an eight yard jump pass to Guiliano and a 30 yd. spiral to Winner before the gun sounded.

After the halftime break, the Trin defense held Yale twice. The first Eli offensive ended with an unsuccessful field goal attempt and the second with Yavinsky "red dogging" O'Connell from his corner back position for a nine yard

loss.

Don Taylor once again got his team going on a beautifully executed 10 yard screen pass to Calabrese, who ran another 32 yards with the help of some downfield blocking. Taylor kept the Yalies guessing all afternoon with his deft ball handling and fakes.

However, the drive was stopped two plays later when a pass was intercepted inside the Yale ten yard line.

THE BANTAM FRONT WALL could not withstand the Yale attack and the Bulldogs moved methodically and swiftly downfield. O'Connell ran for 33 yards to set up Yale's third score and game crushing blow. Higdon got seven more around end and fullback Pat Caviness smashed across from four yards out. The two point attempt was successful and Trinity trailed 22 to 8.

In the last quarter, Yavinsky put on a brilliant display of passing and running to engineer the second Trinity touchdown. He rolled out for five yards and followed it up with a 17 yard pass to John Fenrich. Next Calabrese and Wardlaw each gained seven yards on halfback pitchouts. Calabrese bulled for another seven and then pulled in a 12 yard pass from Yavinsky. Two plays later, Yavinsky spotted Fenrich in the end zone and the newest of Trinity's ends made a sensational leaping catch while fading back and fighting off a Yale defender.

Trinity's narrow eight point deficit was widened to fourteen shortly thereafter as the Bantam pass defense weakened and Yale completed three passes, including a nine yard touchdown toss. The score remained 28 to 14 as the Bantam third stringers played out remaining few minutes.

BANTAM BRIEFS...HALFBACK Bill Campbell injured his ankle early in the first period and left the game. Chances are slim that he will recover in time for next week's opener...Szumczyk was hampered a bit by a pulled hamstring muscle and was ineffective on offense.... Wardlaw drew praise from Coach Jessee for his tremendous defensive play. He covered his territory flawlessly and was in on five tackles.

Captain Mike Schulenberg and center Bill Fox led the defense with six tackles apiece....sub guard Tim Crawford made five during his brief time off the bench...Calabrese, Yavinsky, and Guiliano also played well on defense and each turned in four unassisted tackles...

Taylor had a fine day completing six out of 10 passes for 115 yards; Yavinsky hit on five for nine and 74 yards...Winner caught three passes for 81 yards and a touchdown.

## Bantam Passing Catches Eye Of Yale's Head Coach

This is the text of an interview with Yale head football coach Jordan Olivar by TRIPOD reporter Joe Martire following Saturday's scrimmage at the Yale Bowl.

QUESTION: "Coach Olivar, did you notice any improvement in this year's Trinity squad as opposed to last season's predominantly junior team?"

ANSWER: "There was quite a noticeable difference between the two. Last year's team was unable to give my first string much opposition at all, but this afternoon Trinity gave my fellows quite a battle for four quarters."

QUESTION: "What did you think of our offensive attack?"

ANSWER: "Trinity has a well balanced attack and pretty good overall speed. Dan Jessee has fielded a fine team. You can tell by watching them that they are a well coached and drilled ball club. I was im-

pressed also with the running of number 22 (Calabrese). He's quite a runner - good speed and balance. By the way, who is number 14? He did quite a job out there on us that second half."

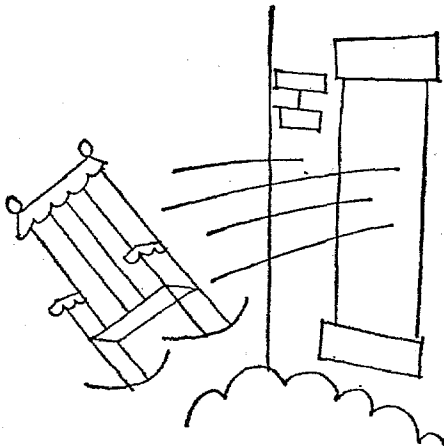
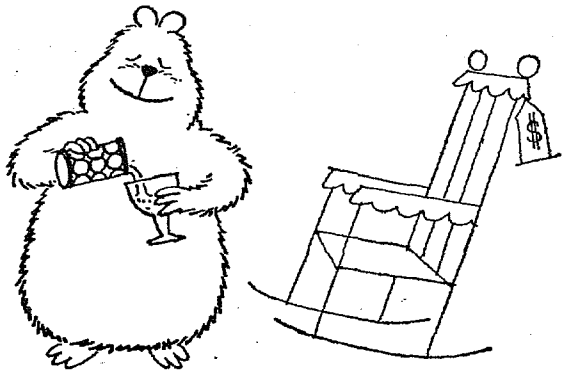
QUESTION: "He's only a sophomore. His name is Yavinsky."

ANSWER: "Dan really has a future in that youngster. He's going to be tough. He and Taylor can really throw that football. You've got quite a smooth passing attack."

QUESTION: "What were some of the weaknesses you noticed today?"

ANSWER: "That's hard to say because we haven't scouted Trinity and I was primarily concerned (continued on Page 8)

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## Interview . . .

(continued from Page 7)

with my own team this afternoon. Your pass defense started to collapse near the end of the game. Your linemen were also being beaten to the punch."

QUESTION: "Weren't you running through our tackles quite a lot?"

ANSWER: "Yes, but I don't know if you could call that a weakness on your part. Offensive tackle happens to be one of our strongest points and that off-tackle drive series is our 'bread and butter' play. We were able to pick up three or four yards pretty consistently through the tackle holes. Because of our line size we can utilize this for inside power runs, whereas you had to depend on outside pitch-outs and sweeps as well as an aerial attack. Also that number 89 (Fenrich) made two terrific catches, especially the touchdown pass. I wasn't worried when Yavinsky threw the pass because my boy was right on 89. The next thing you had a touchdown. That end has a fine pair of hands and tremendous spring in his legs. He should be tough to stop along with 84 (Sam Winner)."

Saturday, NOV. 12, 1955 - This has been a great day! The largest crowd in Trinity football history, some 8,000 fans, turned out to watch the finest football team in Trinity history defeat Wesleyan by a 46-6 count for the fifteenth victory in a row--the conclusion to two consecutive undefeated years!

Football coach Dan Jessee has the nation's longest unbroken head-coaching tenure at one college. He began his 31st season at Trinity College this fall. His record at Trinity: 132 victories, 55 defeats and six ties.

## Frosh Soccer Lacks Depth

This year's freshman soccer team, under the direction of coach Robert Shults, will open their season with a home game against the University of Hartford on October 11. The frosh booters will be out to improve on the 4-2 record of last year's squad.

Coach Shults is optimistic about the chances of his team. From what he has been able to see in early practices, he expects to have a very good forward line. Led by Bob Ochs, who will play center-forward, and Craig Doerge and Tom Seddon, who will play right and left wings respectively, the line should be very effective. With several good insides to insert in the line-up, Coach Shults feels that the offensive unit will possess a combination of speed and scoring ability.

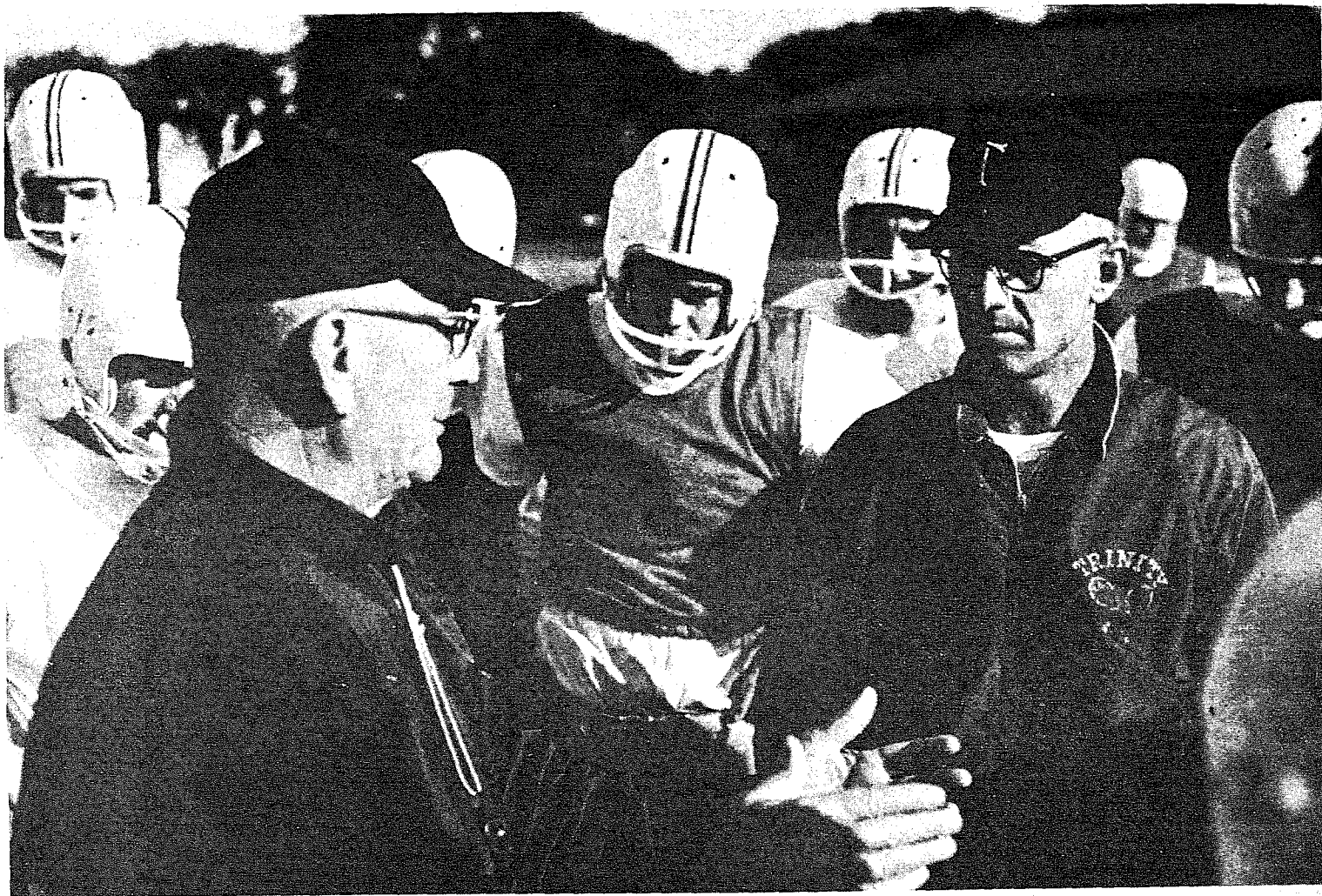
The defense will be led by Ted Bartlett and Ben Tribken at the full-back positions. They have both demonstrated good speed and ability as well as good "soccer sense". The nets will be filled by Bill Schweitzer, who went unscored upon last year as goalie for the University School, or Harwood Loomis, who played his high school soccer at the Amity Regional High School.

The weakest part of the line-up will probably be the half-back line. Mel Everts is the only experienced half-back on the squad, and he will undoubtedly see a great deal of action at center-halfback. Coach Shults has been experimenting with former linemen to find two boys who can fill the wing-halfback positions.

It is interesting to note that seven team members of the frosh soccer squad were captains of their respective high school teams and six of them were selected to all-league teams.

The thing that troubles Coach Shults most about this year's squad is the lack of depth in key positions. He is confident, however, that is he can keep his squad healthy and avoid injury to key personnel, the frosh will have a good season. Although it is hard to predict the outcome of any of the games because freshmen classes vary so much from year to year, the Shultsmen will be doing their best to improve on the fine performance of the Class of '65 last year.

## Football Preparations In Final Week



COACH DAN JESSEE maps strategy with Assistant Coach, Karl Kurth as varsity men take time out from their workout.



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