

Architect To Submit Plans For Fine Arts Building

NOV. 4 - A new set of Fine Arts Center plans and designs have nearly been completed, Dean Robert Vogel of the Fine Arts Steering Committee reported today. The committee has sent all of the previous plans back to the architect, Mr. Robert O'Connor, for further

revision.

It had been hoped that the new designs would be presented November 10, but Mr. O'Connor was called to jury duty in New York City. However, he has promised that he will be prepared by "the middle of the month."

Vogel said that he hoped the plans would be shown to the students after the Steering Committee has approved them. The committee includes several Administration members and Trustees as well as several friends of Trinity who are interested in the arts. Robert Morris, a trustee, who is chairman of this group, has stated many times that the Center will be a "little gem."

Passage by the Steering Committee is not the final work by any means according to Vogel. The plans must go first to the Trustee Committee on Buildings and Grounds and finally to the Trustees as a whole. Vogel said he hoped the students would be able to see the design and to express their opinion on it before the Trustee Committee meetings.

Meanwhile, David Tower, Chairman of the Student Committee for the Fine Arts Center expressed pleasure at the efforts of three-campus organizations in raising money for the center. The Glee Club gave a check to Dr. Jacobs for \$1,000 at its recent Parents Day concert. Also, Theta Xi announced today that \$140 had been realized from the Josh White performance. Finally, the Pipes have offered the proceeds of their "Button Down Sounds" show of Soph Hop week-end to the Arts drive, according to Tom Jansen, Pipes Manager.

Service Remembers Chapel Consecration

NOV. 4 - With the sound of the trumpet, a voice from the past, and a hope for the future, the 30th anniversary of the Consecration of the Chapel was celebrated today.

The "voice from the past," the Rev. Alexander Ogilby, gave the sermon, speaking of the Chapel as a "Symbol of Remembrance".

The Rev. Mr. Ogilby is a son of the late Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby President of the College when the Chapel was built. He is now serving as Chaplain at St. Andrew's School in Delaware.

He hoped that in the future the Chapel would be used to continue the strengthening of Christian conviction. He reminded the congregation that the Chapel was not a museum, but "a building to be used".

The Rev. Mr. Ogilby said the Chapel was a symbol of remembrance to all those who made it possible and to those "who worshiped here, are worshipping here, and will worship here".

The congregation included alumni who had entered the ministry, their wives, faculty members who were connected with the college at the time of the Consecration of the Chapel, the architect of the Chapel, Philip Forhman, and others.

For the offertory anthem, the Chapel Choir sang Henry Purcell's "Sound the Trumpet", accompanied on the organ by Professor Clarence Watters, and also accompanied with a trumpet obligato written by Mr. Watters for Dr. Ogilby, and played by Daniel G. Thurman, '64. Trumpet descants, also written by Mr. Watters in memory of Dr. Ogilby, were played during the processional and recessional hymns.

Modernized Language Lab Opens For Use This Week

NOV. 5 - The new language laboratory in Seabury Hall will be available late this week for limited use, reported modern languages instructor Lawrence Stires today.

The laboratory will eventually be able to accommodate 30 students at one time, each being able to select from any of 40 different programs, Stires said.

The main purpose of the lab, he continued, is to give the student an opportunity to drill on current classroom material and to listen to literature reading in conjunction with literature courses. Some classes may also be conducted in the laboratory, although not on a regular basis, he said.

Tapes will be available for students in all five modern languages - French, Spanish, German, Italian and Russian - being taught here.

THE LABORATORY complex is divided into four separate rooms,

Math-Physics Work Going on Schedule

NOV. 5 - Work on the new Physics Building is proceeding on schedule, reported project superintendent J. A. Johnson today. The three-story structure should be completed by next July, the original completion date, he said.

About 50 per cent of the work has been finished with workmen hurrying to enclose the building and install temporary heating, said Clerk of the Works John Smith. Construction will continue throughout the winter.

No serious or unforeseen difficulties have hampered work thus far, Johnson said. The weather has been excellent with the exception of the past two weeks, and building materials have arrived on schedule, he said.

THE ALUMINUM COLUMNS which will support the window wall were begun last month. The frames are about 20 per cent completed, said Smith, with much work having been done on the south side of the building.

Mechanical and electrical construction is about 35-38 per cent completed, Smith reported, with plumbing, heating and air conditioning work going on as the major construction on the building is completed.

All the brick on the outside of the building should be in place by November 15, Smith estimated. The concrete floor slabs have been poured and the roof slabs should be completed this week.

Wadhams and May Co. are the project contractors. The building was designed by the architectural firm of O'Connor and Kilham of New York.

Twenty-One Seniors Picked For College 'Who's Who'

The 1963 issue of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges* will include 21 Trinity seniors. These students are chosen on the basis of their achievement in scholastic effort and on leadership shown during their college careers.

These "outstanding" seniors were chosen by a committee composed of the Dean of Students, the chaplain, the president of the Senate, and the editor of the Tripod.

Those selected are:

MARSHALL EDWARD BLUME II, business manager of the Tripod, and historian of Delta Kappa Epsilon, is an Illinois Scholar, and a varsity track letterman. He has also worked on the IVY and the literary magazine.

DAVID CHARLES BREWSTER, president of both Alpha Delta Phi and the Economics Club, is a Baker scholar and worked on the Undergraduate Evaluation.

THOMAS EBEN CALABRESE is a varsity letterman in basketball, baseball, and football, an IFC representative, and a member of Alpha Chi Rho.

CLARENCE URI CARRUTH III is best known as station manager and technical director of WRTC-FM, and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Young Republicans.

DANIEL DAVID COTTA, editor-in-chief of the Tripod, is also a member of QED fraternity.

HIRAM RICHARD GOODEN, cadet commander of ROTC, is a varsity swimmer and a member of Cerberus and Glee Club. He is a recipient of the Hartford Courant award, secretary-treasurer of his class, and a member of Saint Anthony's Hall.

EDWIN BRUCE HILL III, Senate member and vice president of his class, is a varsity soccer player, and member of Mather Hall Student Board, Cerberus, and Alpha Chi Rho.

WILLIAM COWLES HOWLAND is a member of Senate and Medusa, a varsity lacrosse player and recipient of the Lacrosse Informal Sports Award, and a member of Saint Anthony's Hall.

(continued on Page 2)

Plans For Pep Rally Cheered by Senate

by JOHN WITHERINGTON

NOV. 5 -- THE SENATE tonight unanimously backed a motion by Recording Secretary Michael Anderson giving full Senate approval and support to a student pep rally, Friday, Nov. 9, prior to the Trinity-Amherst football and soccer contests.

Speaking for the motion, Joseph Barnard decried the present lack of student body unity. "The slight attendance at rallies and the negative atmosphere towards crowd emotion at sporting events manifests a deeper, more serious college problem," Barnard declared. "We are apart; nothing at Trinity binds her undergraduates together."

Supporting his football teammate, Sen. Donald Taylor stated "I speak from personal experience when I say athletic teams here feel that they play only for themselves. Monday morning apathy is detrimental to a team's success."

Thomas Kelly presented a unified plan to insure the rally's success. Cheerleaders, fraternities and Freshman Executive Committee members will be urged by the Senate to back the rally. "This is just an initial step," Kelly announced. "We hope to build up the same campus spirit now existent at Williams and Amherst."

SECRETARY JAMES TOZER initiated a compromise measure to last week's defeated room priority selection innovation. The campus would be divided classwise into two groups, Tozer explained, 1) Junior Advisors and Dean's list students and 2) all other undergraduates. Within each group room selections would be determined by lot, but the J.A.-Dean's list group would have selection precedence over the second group within each class.

Clarifying the measure, Tozer stated that rising Senior J.A.'s and Dean's list men would select rooms first, all other rising seniors would select second, rising junior Dean's list men third, etc.

Speaking for his motion, Secretary Tozer stressed that recognition and reward for outstanding scholarship were being given by the motion. "New rationale, new motives and new plus factors are attached to this week's measure."

SEN. KEITH WATSON led an amendment movement to give Junior Advisors precedence over seniors on Dean's list. Backed by

(continued on Page 2)

IFC Continues Talk On Pledge Periods

The IFC tonight voted unanimously to table the set of resolutions regarding pledge period practices of fraternities. The proposed rules were sent back to committee for revision after a lengthy discussion.

A vote on the final form of the resolutions is expected at the next meeting. As previously reported in the Tripod, the resolutions are designed to eliminate pledge harassment that interfere with his scholarship and general well-being.

The IFC hopes to enforce these resolutions with the existing machinery at their command. Once these rules are passed, any student will be able to bring a charge of violation of said rules before the IFC where appropriate measures will be taken.

Henry Hopkins presented the suggestion that fraternities make an attempt to bolster school spirit, especially within their individual pledge classes.



FOLKSINGER Josh White presents \$140 check to David Tower, chairman of the student Fine Arts Center fund Drive. Theta Xi president Steven Molinsky offers a hand in the transaction. TX sponsored the concert. Over 450 people heard the nationally known artist sing for two hours in the Washington Room. His repertoire ran from the politely indiscreet to the blues.

Trinity Tripod

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Pep Rally ...

(continued from page 1)

Dean Lacy's unqualified praise of the J.A.'s, Watson pointed out that many in the group are forced to take rooms inferior to those they would ordinarily have chosen if they had not been advisors.

Watson's amendment passed 17-5-3.

The Executive Committee motion in its entirety, however, was attacked from numerous sides.

Senators Theodore Wright and Robert Miller argued that each Trinity student pays the same amount for his room and hence each should be given equal opportunity of room selection.

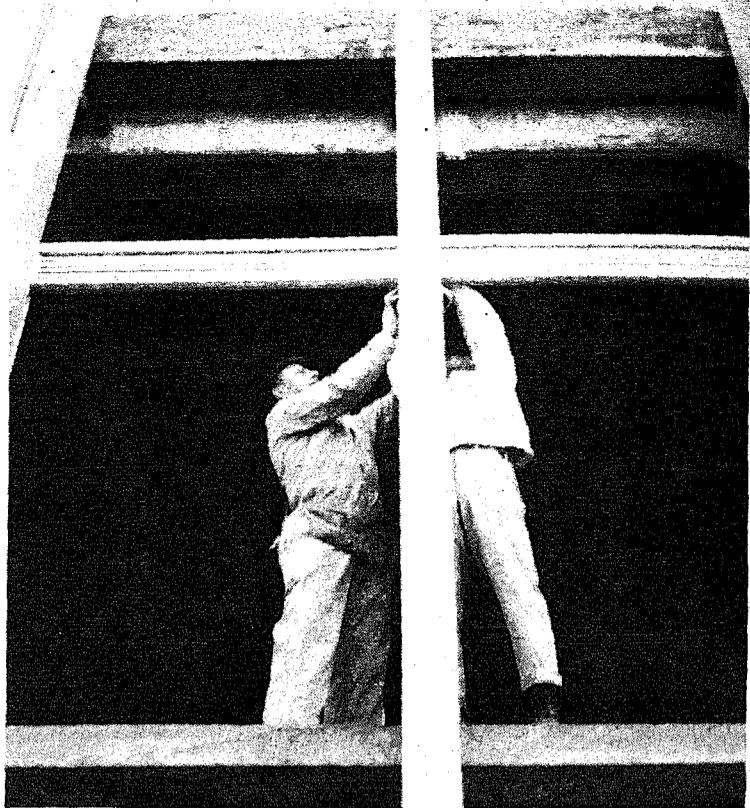
SEN. DAVID WILLIAMS felt that grade marks do not provide adequate measures of scholarship ambition and desire. Sen. Stanley Marcuss seconded Williams, stressing that student value to the college is evidenced in other areas besides scholarship. "Grade marks are not the only guide posts to a valuable college undergraduate."

"Academic excellence is its own reward, argued Senators Ian Smith and Marcuss. "Graduate school acceptances, fellowships and honorary societies provide ample recognition and reward for scholastic achievement. There is no need for it at the undergraduate level." Sen. Harvey Thomas urged that the problem's essence, not its manifestations, be inspected. "Scholars shouldn't need material incentive," Thomas declared. "If the present Trinity students do need a reward-push, and we feel this condition is bad, let's investigate our admissions office, faculty or administration."

Tozer's motion did have supporters, however. Sen. John Kent stressed the bill's compromise nature. "Within each class some reward for scholarship is given. Yet the present balance of selection is not drastically altered. Selection by class conforms to past tradition."

The Senate rejected the amended motion 7-16.

Physics Building Goes Up



Who's Who ...

(continued from page 1)

VICTOR FORD KEEN is a Baker scholar, Medusa member, and President of the IFC. He also is a varsity basketball and track player, vice president of the Cerberus, vice president of Alpha Delta Phi, and a member of the Economics Club.

JOHN ARNOLD KENT, Medusa member and varsity track player, is a member of the Glee Club and Theta Chi.

TIMOTHY FABER LENICHECK, a Senate member and Baker Scholar, has been active in WRTC-FM, Cerberus, Jesters, Campus Chest, Alpha Chi Rho, and Band.

STANLEY JOSEPH MARCUSS JR. is the president of Cerberus and Delta Phi, and both a Capitol Area Scholar and a Holland Scholar. He also is the treasurer of the Newman Club and a member of the Political Science Club, the Glee Club, and Pi Gamma Mu.

SCOTT WALTON REYNOLDS, a Medusa member, and Baker scholar, is the President of the Theta Chi, and a letterman for managing lacrosse. He also participates in Tripod and Cerberus.

MICHAEL A. SCHULENBERG, along with being a member of Senate and Medusa, and captain of the varsity football team, is the president of Alpha Chi Rho, a varsity track letterman, Cerberus member, and a Chapel Crucifer.

PETER MORRIS SHERIN is president of his class, a recipient of the Donn F. Porter Memorial Award, a varsity soccer player, and a member of Alpha Chi Rho.

DONALD FAIRFAX TAYLOR, Medusa member, and starting quarterback of the varsity football team is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and ROTC.

HARVEY WINTON THOMAS Jr., is a Senate member and president of the Philosophy Club, a member of the fencing team, and a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

WILLIAM JAMES TOZER, Jr., is a member of Senate, Vestry, Pi Gamma Mu, and treasurer of both Theta Chi and Economics Club.

RICHARD DEAN TUTTLE, editor-in-chief and designer of the 1963 IVY, is the president of the Jesters, and a member of Delta Phi, cheerleaders, and Cerberus.

JOHN SPALDING WAGGETT, president of the Senate, Medusa member, and Baker scholar, is a varsity football and basketball player, and a member of the Athletic Advisory Council, Cerberus, Archive, and Alpha Delta Phi.

SAMUEL DAVID WINNER is a member of the Senate, a varsity letterman in football and baseball, and a member of Cerberus, Pipes, and Alpha Chi Rho.

CONN. GENERAL GRANTS \$2,930

Under its two-part program of aid to higher education, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company has contributed \$2,930 to Trinity College.

The program is designed to give annual assistance on an unrestricted basis to privately supported, four-year colleges and universities under a plan of matching and direct grants.

Trinity has thirteen alumni for whom Connecticut General has made direct grants: L. Morey Armstrong, '38, Andrew B. Beat-tie, '48, Frederick A. Calderwood, '37, John W. Coote, '51, Lyon H. Earle, M.D., '46, Charles S. Hazen, '47, Amos F. Hutchins, Jr., '49, Robert N. Roach, '35, Quentin Starr, '53, William B. Starkey, '43, Peter Torrey, '46, E. David Wil-lerup, '49 and Martin D. Wood, '46.

*Clades magne tibi sint
(Decembre chartae non erint)
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Hae chartae viles, dum possis.*

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Letters To The Editor

Who or How?

To the editor:

I have read your "Tripod" of October 16 and I am glad to say that your newspaper, as a whole is excellent. I must, however, take exception with your "Sideline Splinters" column by Steve Perreault.

It is true that Tufts has a powerful football team. It may be true that Tufts draws half its team from "football conscious" secondary schools in eastern Massachusetts. This implies that our football players are not students of the Trinity type. This is entirely untrue. The football players, as well as many of the other athletes at Tufts, are some of the college's best students.

Mr. Perreault stated that there "is no reason why Trinity should jeopardize this fine showing (i.e., the record of the past) by continuing to play a school far bigger than itself." This statement shows amazing conceit. To suggest that a school should pad its schedule by playing certain opponents to preserve a "fine showing" is absurd. We do not pad our schedule at Tufts. We have been playing these schools regularly over the years. We have dropped Lafayette but have picked up Northeastern. Northeastern, in fact, is potentially a more dangerous opponent because the college would like nothing better than to knock off neighboring Tufts. Mr. Perreault said only one thing that could be taken at face value: "Trinity should not have been beaten so badly." This is true. But Tufts did beat Trinity badly because the Tufts men had the desire, not a padded football team. Same team last year, different spirit this year.

It's not who you play, Mr. Perreault, but how you play.

Thomas A. Zaniello
Class of 1965
Tufts University

SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE: The "Drop Tufts" column did not imply that Tufts football players are in any way academically inferior to their classmates. It contains athletic implications only: first, that the undergraduate male enrollment is nearly three times that of Trinity and, secondly, that the football team is heavily weighted with players from the big, rough highschools in the Boston area.

Furthermore, the column did not state that Tufts has intentionally padded its schedule by replacing Lafayette with Northeastern. But whether the University athletic officials are aware of it or not, Tufts has engaged a smaller football foe in Northeastern. Compare schedules: Lafayette plays Muhlenberg, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Temple, Bucknell, Gettysburg, Rutgers, Waynesburg, and Lehigh; Northeastern's opponents are Rhode Island, Bridgeport, Bates, A.I.C., Springfield, New Hampshire, and Kings Point, in addition to Tufts. In my opinion, Northeastern is in an easier league.

Admittedly, Northeastern may be a potentially more dangerous foe, but at present Tufts should have little difficulty with the Huskies. It must also be pointed out that the Jumbos lost to Lafayette during each of the last two seasons.

After publication of the "Drop Tufts" column, it was brought to my attention by interested persons at Trinity that such a football schedule change can often be a complicated undertaking because of the rigidity of the schedule. Every college is obligated to play certain opponents on specific weeks, which can not be varied from year to year. Hence Trinity would have to find a suitable opponent which is itself looking for a new foe for the same Saturday that Trinity currently plays Tufts.

I would still heartily endorse such a switch, if it could be arranged.

Rotten Politics, Can't Believe It!

To the Editor:

After reading the letter to the editor by Sam Coale in the issue of Oct. 30, I felt that there were several questions that should be clarified. Mr. Coale questions the timing of Pres. Kennedy's action, implying that there were strictly political motives behind the move. Mr. Coale points out that several Senators and a news commentator reported soviet offensive buildup in Cuba as "early as last August 4". Ah, it is truly a wonder that a television news commentator would have a better intelligence system than that of the entire United States federal government, with all the resources it has on hand. I can hardly find this credible. Perhaps Mr. Coale suggests that we revert back to the era of "mugwumping" and "yellow dog" press. We should let a newscaster decide

what is in the best interest of this country and follow him into the gravest of all political and diplomatic areas.

To imply that the President used the Cuban crisis for political purposes, that he toyed with perhaps thousands of American lives and the safety of this country is to imply that the American political system is rotten to the core; that our highest elected official, the most powerful and respected leader in the free world, is also so rotten. If I sincerely believed this to be true, I would and could not get excited over the Cuban crisis, for I would see a much greater danger, indeed an irreparable one in our own country. For the basis of America's great strength lies in her political system, and if I would believe that to be degenerate, I would hold no hope for America.

Up and Down

To the Editor:

Our first experience in reading the TRIPOD was in connection with the articles concerning the Connecticut Accident Prevention Study. We were all impressed by the high quality of the newspaper. The articles in the TRIPOD were, in our estimation, the most accurate, most informative and best written of all the newspaper articles which dealt with the Study. Our thanks for your excellent coverage!

James P. Shortal, M.D.
Project Medical Director.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Shortal's letter was dated Nov. 1 one day prior to the issuing of last Friday's TRIPOD which turned out to be a fiasco of misplaced cutlines, confusing headlines, misleading "continued on page such-and-such" information, and other journalistic errors.

Those who read newspapers by the rules can see the irony in the timely arrival of Dr. Shortal's praises. He refers, however, to editions published earlier in the semester, and it seems that last week, between deadlines and hour tests, the TRIPOD was really caught with its Mid-Semesters down.

PLACEMENT NOTES

Graduate School representatives on Campus:

Wednesday, Nov. 14 - Meredith Price, Assistant Dean, Graduate School of Education, Harvard University.

Wednesday, Nov. 14 - Nathaniel C. Allyn, Director of Admissions, Graduate School of Business, Stanford University.

Thursday, Nov. 15 - Harold R. Metcalf, Dean, Graduate School of Business, University of Chicago.

Monday, Nov. 19 - John S. Bainbridge, Assistant Dean, School of Law, Columbia University.

Interested undergraduates should see Miss Mell in the Placement Office for appointments.

CHAPEL

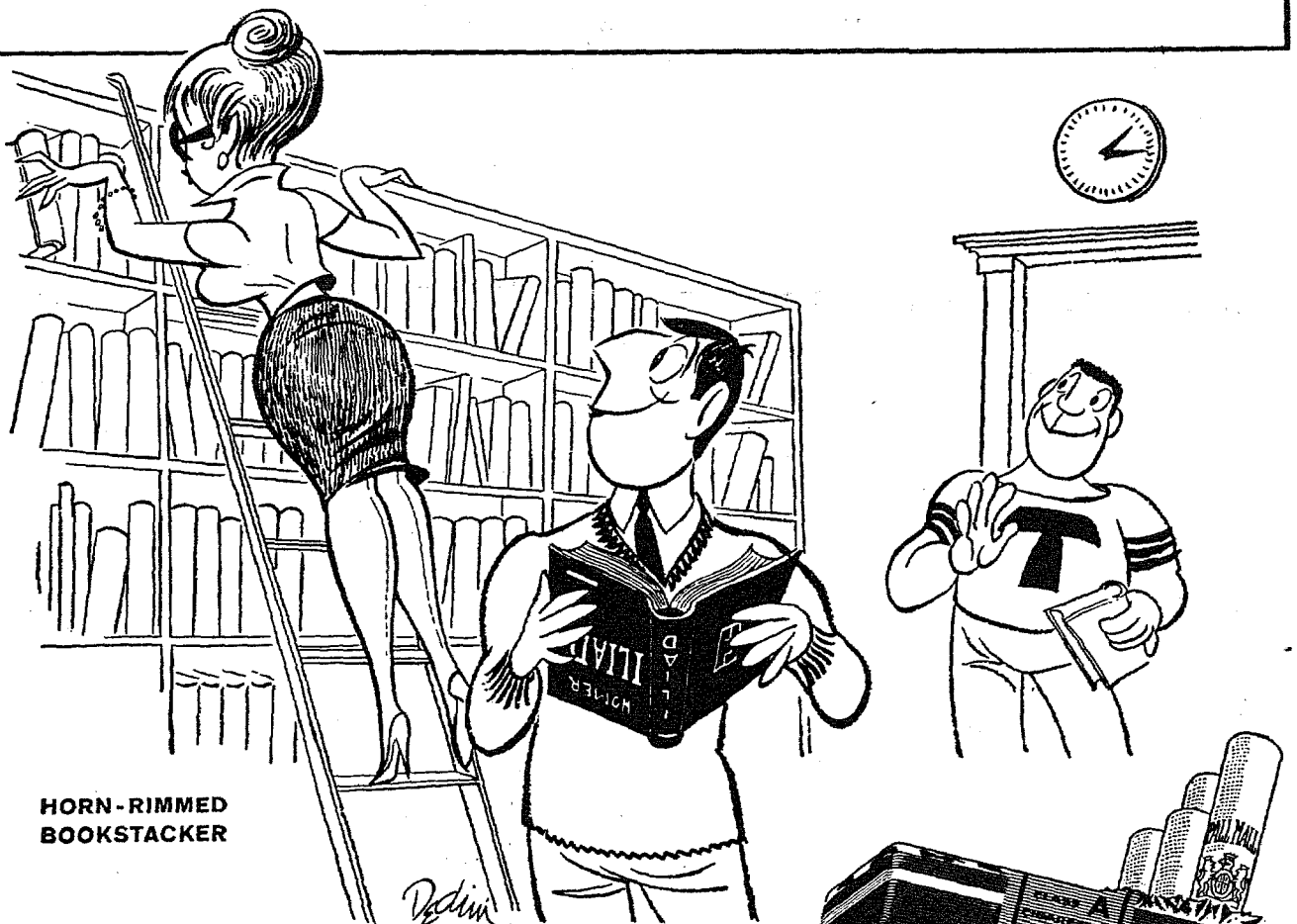
Wednesday, 8:00 a. m. - Holy Communion, followed by light breakfast.

Thursday, 11:30 a. m. - Chapel Talks

Thursday, 5:30 p. m. - Evensong and Welcome to the Bishop of Aberdeen, Scotland.

Friday, 11:30 a. m. - Chapel Talks.

Pall Mall Presents - GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



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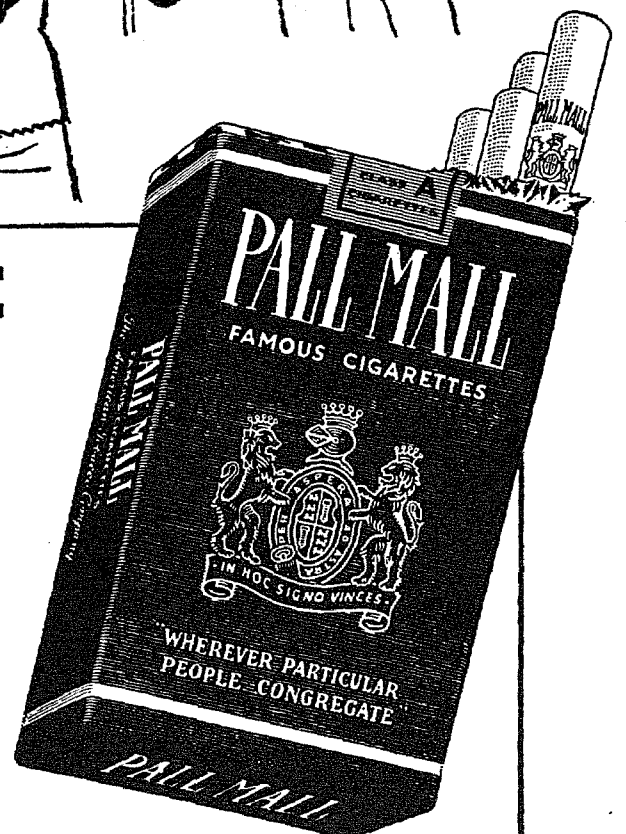
The Bookstacker serves the cause of classical literature in various ways. Perhaps the least of these is in keeping the rows of books properly aligned and the jackets free of dust.

Her most important contribution is in improving the environment for study, enhancing the halls of learning with her own classical form. Many a college man has discovered a previously unmet craving for knowledge simply because he received his copy of Homer from the hand of a deep-breathing redhead who sighed, "I think Homer is the most!" Yes, it pays to take a good look at the classics now and then.

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Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1962

Turning Point

Once again the world's major powers are forced to choose sides in that seemingly never-ending game of fighting undeclared territorial struggles in Southeast Asia. Of these recent conflicts, in such areas as Laos, South Vietnam, Korea, and the offshore islands of Taiwan, perhaps the most significant is also the most recent, the battle for the border area between Communist China and neutralist India, for it has forced the world's two major powers to choose sides (one of them being forced to disregard her previous commitments to India) and it has required that the world's most influential neutral, India's Prime Minister Nehru, sacrifice his nation's and his own principles for survival.

The TRIPOD has devoted this week's Editorial Section to a study of some of the aspects of this conflict for which no solution seems clearly in sight. Messrs. Gastmann, Meyer and Shiro have observed at first-hand the buildup which led to the three weeks of bitter fighting after Chinese troops swarmed over the McMahon line, the arbitrary border between the two nations.

The hopes of Prime Minister Nehru for an early and equitable settlement of the dispute seemed to be all but dashed over the weekend with the announcement that the Soviet Union will back its Communist ally. Soviet Premier Khrushchev made it clear to the Prime Minister in a letter that although he values his friendship with India, he could not withdraw his endorsement of the Chinese position. Nehru is said to have reacted negatively to Khrushchev's most recent cease-fire proposal, which contained no conditions. The Prime Minister has stated he will negotiate only when the Chinese troops withdraw to their original positions on their side of the McMahon line.

In the Western camp, there has been sympathy with India. The U. S. is reportedly shipping 160 tons of weapons a day to army headquarters at Tezpur. Britain is discussing the lend-lease of arms and has already sent some to India and over the weekend government sources indicated that they would consider any Indian appeal for troops. Canada is said to have promised weapons and equipment, and France and other Western nations are reported considering their own aid plans.

The striking aspect of this conflict has not been the aid of the West to India, for, as Mr. Gastmann points out, India had always taken at least U.S. moral support for granted because of the embittered relations between Washington and Peking. The striking aspect has been the openness of Russian backing of the Chinese Communists against the most influential neutral nation, a nation whose favor Premier Khrushchev has long courted, and the ideological turnabout of New Delhi policy from Western critic to Western dependent and from an economy concerned mainly with internal development to one which now must face the task of preparing for a drawn out conflict.

When PRAVDA expressed approval of the Chinese offensive in India, Premier Khrushchev was reversing the policy of neutrality which he had maintained for three years concerning the border dispute. Observers feel that the Soviet decision may have been made to

insure bloc solidarity after the setback in Cuba.

China, which had been the exponent of the theory that Communism should be exported by violent means, as shown in the guerrilla struggles in Laos and South Vietnam seems to have stilled at least temporarily Russian insistence that Communism should be spread by less violent means.

The second reversal has been in the Prime Minister himself. For fifteen years, Nehru has been a leader of the neutrals, but last week he was forced to turn to the West when former allies either clung to the policies which he himself had formerly advocated or found themselves obligated to support his opposition. Under Nehru, India has never sought nor accepted outright military aid from either East or West, and Nehru has long resisted any political concessions on aid of any sort from both sides. It has been India's usual practice to purchase arms according to economic considerations.

Nehru is now faced with the choice between requesting U. S. aid or facing the loss of the Indian nation, for as Mr. Meyer points out, the ultimate Chinese objective is India itself, "toward which the conquest of Tibet in 1951 and the present occupation of Indian border areas are mere stepping stones." Perhaps, as Mr. Shiro indicates, the recent demotion of Defense Minister Krishna Menon is a demonstration that Nehru viewed the Defense Minister as an obstacle to his solicitation of Western military aid.

Menon, whose position has been described in the New York TIMES as "more 'neutral against the West' than neutral" has been a frequent critic of the United States. According to the TIMES, his frequent criticism of U. S. policies and sharp exchanges with Western spokesmen aroused antagonism that was reflected this year in Congressional attempts to cut non-military aid to India.

Perhaps as Earl Attlee, former British Labor Prime Minister said in the House of Lords, "Mr. Nehru is waking up at last to realities."

What does the future hold in store for India and Southeast Asia? The Soviet Union has urged India to negotiate on the Chinese terms. Nehru insists he will refuse any terms which allow the invaders to remain in India. The Chinese Communists have told neutrals including the United Arab Republic which has offered to mediate the dispute that it will not meet India's conditions for negotiations. The Chinese have stated they will greet with force any Indian attempts to reoccupy the border territory, while rejecting the idea that the territory belongs to India. There does not seem to be any alternative for India but to face up to the fact that they are involved in a political, ideological and territorial struggle with Communist China, and even if the present dispute is settled, only a radical change of thought in Peking will stop others from arising, each one cutting deeper into Indian territory. As Prime Minister Nehru said recently, the "invasion" has become the "turning point in India's history . . . This terrible shock has occasioned an almost new birth of Indian spirit and the soul of India has awakened again."

Gastmann Views

Indian-Chinese For

by ALBERT L. GASTMANN

Soon after gaining independence, India made the five principles of co-existence the basis of her foreign policy. These were respect for the territorial integrity of all nations, non-aggression, non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries, equality and peaceful co-existence. Her statesmen sincerely believed that adherence to these principles would make it possible for India to remain outside the alliance systems of both the Western and Communist blocs.

This moral basis for her relations with other states made it easy for India to be accepted as the spokesman of all the newly emancipated nations who regarded neutralism as the cornerstone of their foreign policy. Furthermore, these principles gained her the applause of pacifists and men of good will the world over. They regarded India's approach to foreign affairs as adding a new and salutary dimension to international relations. They believed that this approach would make out of India and her friends a moral force which could halt the conflict between East and West from erupting one day into a tragic war. They also saw it as the most successful way for bringing about an age of lasting peace and prosperity.

In the early fifties, India had the enthusiastic support of the Chinese Communists in promoting these principles, and hope rose high in India that she and China could give the world an example of how two large and populous nations with opposing ideologies could live together in harmony on one continent.

THESE HOPES SO ardently shared by India's two best known statesmen, Nehru and Krishna Menon, have never been realized because China some eight years ago showed herself unwilling to accept the McMahon line as the boundary between the two countries. Peking insists that this frontier arrangement, made in the days when Britain ruled India, is invalid because no Chinese government has ever accepted it. On this point all Chinese agree, be they followers of Mao Tse-Tung or of Chiang Kai-shek. As no solution could be found, border skirmishes between the troops of the two countries resulted, and destroyed the feeling of friendship between the two nations.

India's government, however, hopefully expected that this problem would be finally resolved in her favor, because it believed that both Russia and the United States would back its claim. India's trust in the USSR was based on Khrushchev's statement at the 22nd Congress of the Communist Party at Moscow. In this he said that Russia wanted a "Zona Mira" (zone of peace) in Asia. The two pillars on which this policy was to rest were cooperation and understanding between China and India. Therefore when China became adamant in wanting to change the border, and indicated that she would not shy away from war to attain her objective, Krishna Menon, Nehru's principal advisor in this matter, insisted that India could depend on Russia's moral and material aid to contain the Chinese. That the U.S. would throw at least her moral support behind India was always taken for granted. New Delhi was certain that the embittered relations between Washington and Peking made this a foregone conclusion.

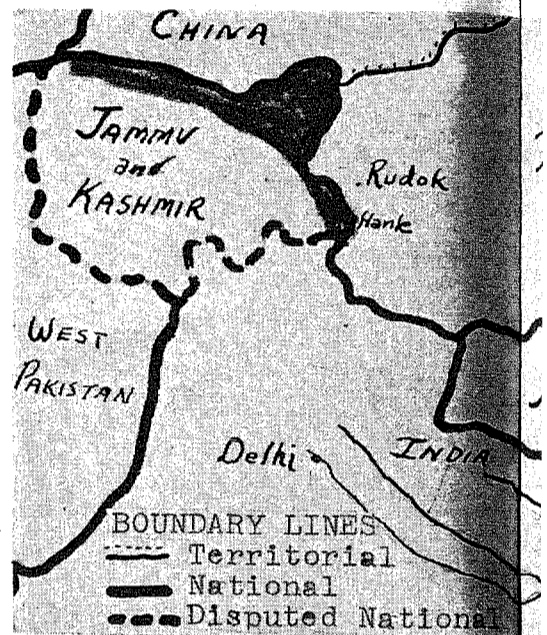
KRISHNA MENON'S illusions have brought India into a precarious and dangerous position, for she not only has to fight the Chinese, but she must also be prepared to expect her dispute with Pakistan to turn at any time from a cold war to a hot war. India has learned the hard way that when the chips are down the need for solidarity among the Communist countries is more important to the Kremlin than the maintenance of peace in Asia.

The major question that arises with this issue is why China deliberately made an enemy of India. The acquisition of the remote and

Albert L. Gastmann, Instructor in Government studies. He worked in the Netherlands Embassy

economically speaking rather poor border areas seems to be a high price to pay for the loss of India's friendship and cooperation. A neutral India, sympathetic to many of the Communist aims would appear an invaluable asset to the Communist block in their struggle with the West. An India allied to the Western powers could become a powerful bulwark to contain the spread of Communism in Asia.

THE MEN OF PEKING must have considered these points. They must believe that for attaining their objectives India's friendship is expendable. That their long range objective is to bring Communism to all of Asia is no secret. Their short range objectives are, however, less clear. Does Peking for rea-



Indian Prosperity Ideological F

By RICHARD B. SCHIRO

For several years the Chinese have disputed the McMahon Line, which was established in 1914 as a boundary between India and China. Although protestations continued, and sharp exchanges were made, no positive action was taken by the Chinese until recently.

All the world is aware of the ever-burgeoning population problem in China, but a glance at a relief map quickly shows that this is not the major reason behind China's new offensive. Clearly this barren battleground, high in the Himalayas, is not planned as a population outlet for the Chinese.

A more plausible explanation is based upon the conflict which has been going on for thirteen years between the democracy of India and the communism of China. It is apparent that here is a classic encounter which will test the relative merits of the opposing ideologies, operating under somewhat similar circumstances.

THE DISTRESSING FACT for the Chinese is that India has shown greater increases in economic prosperity, both industrially and agriculturally, over the last decade. This tends to throw the balance of influence and leadership in Asia more convincingly toward India. In an attempt to offset this advantage and to provide some sort of outlet for the emotions of her frustrated hundreds of millions, China has embarked upon a dangerous offensive military exploit in the Himalayas.

The view of an upper house legislator, with whom I spoke in New Delhi, was somewhat reassuring. We in the West become too upset by the slightest Communist rumbles on the world scene. He viewed the problem of border disputes with China as similar to the flies that circle a cow's head in the summer heat. Not that Chinese military

sons of internal cus the atlantic people on a na which it can cou port of even the the Communist Chinese leader commentators seem to think and social prog their own effort and modernize C light with the ot that they must means to stop In Is it a way to : that it is Peking the Communist and East Asia? leaders always c principles of o more than an ex

power is : that this m by the Chi omnipresen able future definite lin dians will back this p lies, or w treating al One of th connected na Menon. stature of Minister to what it the U.S. pr the explos Menon's cl the prime good. But he h having the quote sta for taking to increa since the also appa the major to pursue trusting p nists.

MENON demonstr: the curly- as an obs for milit: States and Nehru wil cess in West than pised Mer The natv in his dea nists seen pragmatic in the We munist re Richard months national three we also trav

Foreign Policy

ctor in Government at Trinity, has a special interest in Indian lands Embassy in China and spent time in India during World War II.

sons of internal politics want to focus the attention of the Chinese people on a nationalistic goal in which it can count on the support of even the severest critics of the Communist regime? Do the Chinese leaders feel, as some commentators on Chinese affairs seem to think, that the economic and social progress of India puts their own efforts to industrialize and modernize China in such a bad light with the other nations of Asia that they must use all available means to stop India's development? Is it a way to show the Russians that it is Peking that formulates the Communist policies for South and East Asia? Have the Chinese leaders always considered the five principles of co-existence as no more than an expedient instrument.

to soften up India? And do they now believe that the time has come to accelerate the softening up process through direct action? Do they think that war and long, drawn out negotiations will weaken the strong hold which the Congress party has over Indians politics and thus create a favorable atmosphere for Communist sympathizers to gain influence in internal Indian affairs. These and many other points would have to be closely examined if one wants to understand the present policy of China. One thing, however, is certain: China wants the other countries of Asia to know that it is she and not India who is the leading power of that vast continent, and part of the present struggle is to emphasize this point.

Tibet: India Stepping Stone For Communist Aggressors

by PAUL W. MEYER

Several times in history, Chinese armies have conquered Tibet, and once Tibet partially conquered China. The historical position of Tibet to China was that of an independent country on the periphery that at times needed to be conquered, and when conquered, assumed the status of a tributary state.

Not until the Manchu Dynasty (1644-1912) did China claim jurisdiction over Tibet. This jurisdiction took the form of suzerainty rather than sovereignty, leaving the Tibetans a certain amount of independence and local self-government. The relationship was roughly that of a colonial Power to its Colony with this added ingredient: that the Tibetans (like the Mongols) considered their allegiance was to the Manchu Emperors and not to China as such. When the Manchu Dynasty fell in 1912, the Tibetans considered this relationship had come to an end. The successor Chinese Governments, however, refused to accept this thesis, but were unable to enforce their rule over the Tibetans until 1951 when Tibet was again conquered, this time by a China under a Communist regime. Meanwhile, Tibet had enjoyed about 35 years of virtual independence.

The various Chinese Governments since 1912, whether Republic, Nationalist or Communist, have had an identical attitude toward Tibet -- namely, that Tibet "belongs" to China. It was and is immaterial to them whether the term suzerainty or sovereignty is used. Ironically, India's recognition of the legitimacy of this claim is clearly implicit in the designation: "the Tibet region of China" in the Sino-Indian Treaty of April 29, 1954, thus setting the stage for the present border dispute.

MUCH OF TIBET'S recent history has revolved around the border issue. In 1904, the British invaded Tibet from India as a measure to prevent possible Russian domination of Tibet and the Indian border States of Nepal, Sikkim and Bhutan. British action was based on the thesis that an independent Tibet was essential to the stability of Central Asia. In an effort to regularize the position of Tibet under this concept, the British called a conference at Simla in India in 1914. Tibet's representative was a plenipotentiary co-equal with his Chinese and British Colleagues. The resultant Convention provided for an autonomous Western or "Outer Tibet" and an Eastern or "Inner Tibet" where China could exercise her suzerainty with greater latitude. It was in connection with this Convention that the so-called McMahon Line was set up establishing the boundary between eastern India and Tibet. (The western boundaries were never similarly demarcated.)

All three plenipotentiaries initiated the Convention, but the Chinese delegate was promptly forbidden by Peking to affix his full signature. To this day no Chinese Government has recognized this convention as binding on China, or any other modification of China's claim to suzerainty over all Tibet. Nor has it ever modified any of its maximum border claims.

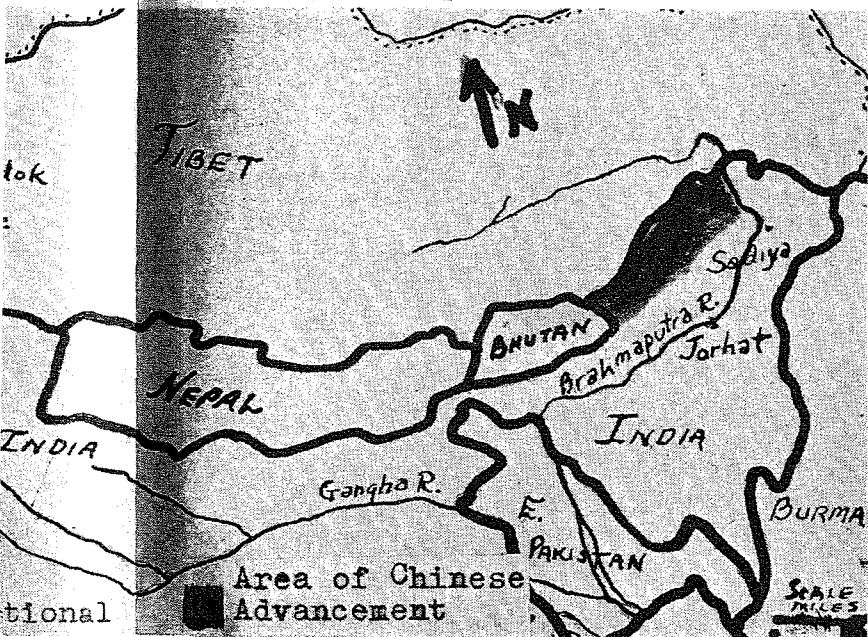
THAT CHINA INTENDS at this time to assert its claims to all border territory in dispute is clearly evident. That China's assertion of absolute Chinese rule over Tibet is also well established. These are the fulfillment of historical claims dear to the heart of every Chinese whether Nationalist or Communist. It is doubtful, however, that the Chinese Communists will be satisfied with the accomplishment of these historical claims. Their ultimate objective is India itself, toward which the conquest of Tibet in 1951 and the present occupation of Indian border areas are mere stepping stones.

The present situation is well described in the last paragraph of Peter Fleming's book "Bayonets to Lhasa" (on the British invasion of Tibet of 1904) in which he states:

"... It would be idle to assume that the subjugation of Tibet (by the Chinese Communists) represents the limit of China's territorial ambition. Ancestral piety and pride of race give her a vested interest in the wide boundaries of her vanished Empire. Expediency

alone will determine how, when and where that interest will be asserted. It was to further aims beyond the Tibetan frontier that Britain sent her Lee Metfords to Lhasa; those aims were defensive. China, too, had ulterior motives, but they were of a different kind. No threat, real or imagined, to her western borders set the Red armies on the march. It was not a bastion but a sally-port that China gained in Tibet."

Paul W. Meyer, who joined the Government Department at Trinity in 1960, has spent most of his career in the foreign service, holding posts in Dublin, Guayaquil, Buenos Aires, and Taipei, Formosa. He graduated in 1923 from the University of Denver, Colorado.



The Times Atlas of the World, vol. II
The New York Times

Prosperity Unbalances Political Power Struggle

power is as trifling as a fly, but that this minor territorial nibbling by the Chinese is going to be an omnipresent irritant in the foreseeable future. Apparently there is a definite limit behind which the Indians will not retreat. But how far back this permanent line of defense lies, or whether it is, in fact, retreating all the time, is uncertain.

One of the figures most closely connected to this conflict is Krishna Menon. It is my opinion that the stature of the fiery ousted Defense Minister is not nearly equal in India to what it is portrayed as being by the U.S. press. Many felt that until the explosion of the border issue, Menon's chances for succession to the prime ministership were quite good.

But he has been blamed for not having the Indian army in an adequate state of preparedness, and for taking relatively little action to increase its military potential since the outbreak of fighting. It is also apparent that Menon has been the major factor influencing Nehru to pursue an amicable, naively-trusting policy toward the Communists.

MENON'S RECENT DEMOTION demonstrates that Nehru viewed the curly-haired Defense Minister as an obstacle to his solicitation for military aid from the United States and Great Britain. Clearly Nehru will have much more success in procuring aid from the West than would the justifiably despised Menon.

The naivete displayed by Nehru in his dealings with the Communists seems almost childish to the pragmatic political practitioners in the West. Witnessing the Communist rebuffs of India's manifest

desire for peace, one cannot help but think that perhaps it is a blessing that Gandhi is not alive today. This renowned prophet of non-violent non-cooperation would be ineffectual in the fierce arena of today's world politics. Indeed, after fruitless encounters with men such as Khrushchev, he would have died a much more disappointed man than he did.

NEHRU'S SUDDEN awakening after "living in an artificial atmosphere of our own creation" will not result in a pro-Western alliance. But it has become evident to Nehru through the actions of fellow neutralists, such as Indonesia and Egypt, and by the actions of the Soviet Union itself, that these supposed supporters, are, in a time of crisis for India, unfaithful turncoats.

However, the West must not adopt the attitude that "it is about time India saw the light." Granted, the deceptive facades of the Soviet Union have been revealed by her desertion of India's cause. Nonetheless, it must be recognized that neutrality and non-alignment were, and are, the only feasible diplomatic policies for India. This country, which is undertaking ambitious development schemes, can ill afford to become embroiled in costly East-West conflicts, which would sap her limited resources.

For this reason, one would hope that this conflagration on the Sino-Indian border will be quickly checked, so that India can continue to seek improvement in the life of her people without being forced to divert expenditures for senseless wars, which will spell nothing but doom for India's program of technological and social advancement.

Richard B. Schiro, a junior majoring in Government spent two months in India last summer as part of The Experiment in International Living. Schiro, who lived with an Indian family for three weeks in Bangalore, in the southern part of the country, also traveled in northern India, visiting Delhi and Agra.

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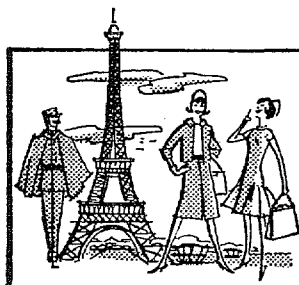
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Schultsmen Down Ephs, 2-0 For Fifth Consecutive Win

NOV. 3 -- The freshman soccer team extended its win skein to five games without a loss by beating Williams 2-0, here today. The game was a close contest played in a steady downpour of rain. The frosh Bantams opened the scoring midway through the second quarter when Tom Seddon scored on a pass from Bob Ochs. The score was still 1-0 in favor of the home team when the squads left the field at half-time. The Ephmen started the second half with the wind at their backs, and they pressed hard, trying to score the equalizer. When the teams switched directions for the fourth quarter, Trinity took over. They dominated play in the last stanza and Williams was unable to get their offensive attack going. The frosh booters finally got their

second goal with seven minutes remaining in the game. Bob Ochs was credited with the score when his shot stopped dead in a puddle on the goal line and an Eph fullback inadvertently toed the ball into the nets. The Trinity defense looked as good as it has all season. It was led by goalie Bill Schweitzer who scored his first shut-out of the season. Fullbacks Ben Tribken and Ted Bartlett, as well as halfbacks Sandy Everts, Rod VanSciver, and Bob Golub played aggressive ball. They held the Williams offense in check, while supporting the attack of the Trimen. The forward line of Ochs, Seddon, Craig Doerge, Tom Taylor, and Dave Cantrell kept the pressure on the Purple defense all afternoon.

Coach Bob Schults was pleased with the performance of his squad, and is looking forward to the two remaining games. The frosh booters will face Amherst on Saturday, November 10 on the Lord Jeffs home field. They will meet Wesleyan the following week down in Middletown.

The '62 freshman soccer team is in the same position now that last year's squad was in. Last year's team lost their last two games. Coach Schults hopes this year's booters will be able to maintain their high standard of play and finish the season with a perfect record.

GATES AND WEAVER

Two faculty members, Robbins L. Gates, Instructor in Government, and Assistant Professor of History, Glen Weaver, are among the contributors to the 1962 Encyclopedia Britannica.

Gates wrote about "West Hartford," and Dr. Weaver wrote on three topics, "Bristol," "Norwalk," and "Torrington."

In each article, the authors presented a summary of the history of the city and supplied up-to-date information about the commerce, industry, and population of the cities.

QED Tops Sigma Nu, Will Face Delta Phi For Title

Behind an impregnable defense, Q.E.D. upset Sigma Nu 6-0 to capture the National League division of the Football Intramural League. Tuesday, Nov. 6, Q.E.D. meets the American League victors Delta Phi to decide the championship.

Against Sigma Nu, the highest scoring team in the league, the game was decided in the line. Q.E.D.'s interior linemen, Bruce Basch, Jack Kritegan, and Bruce Paylich, consistently forced Sigma Nu's quarterback Pete Landerman to hurry his throws, resulting in two interceptions. Meanwhile, Q.E.D.'s ends, Dave Brackett and Barry McCutcheon shocked the Nu ends, either slowing them down or putting them out of the play completely.

The first half ended in a scoreless tie. Sigma Nu threatened at the Q.E.D. six, on a Landerman to Brian Brooks pass; however, the Q.E.D. defense, which permitted only six points all season, rose to the occasion and threw the Nu back.

Early in the second half Q.E.D.'s Ed Trickett, former all-Tri-State (Wash., D.C., Maryland, and Delaware) quarterback, intercepted a Landerman pass and returned it to the Nu 35. After hitting Ed Gamson for a first down on the 15, Trickett combined with Dave Ahlgren for the only score of the day.

Then Q.E.D. dug in as Sigma Nu

threatened for the last time. A Landerman to Bob Ebersold pass gave the Nu a first down inside the Q.E.D. 20; only to see Gamson intercept a fourth down pass in the end zone to stop the Nu's last scoring chance.

The outstanding back and lineman were Trickett and Brackett for Q.E.D. and Landerman and Dan Saklad for Sigma Nu, respectively.

Football Intramural Standings

American League

Delta Phi	6-0-1
Crow	5-1
Phi Psi	5-1-1
Brownell	3-3
Tx	1-4-1
Jelts	0-2-1
Bantams	0-4
Jaguars	0-5

National League

Q.E.D.	6-0-1
Sigma Nu	6-1
ADP	4-2
Delta Psi	4-3
Psi U	2-3-1
PKA	1-4-2
Jarvis	0-4-1
DKE	0-6-1

Cardinals Score Early To Swamp Freshmen, 31-6

NOV. 2 -- A strong showing in the first half enabled the Wesleyan Frosh to extend its undefeated record with a 31-6 victory over Trinity today. The 28 points garnered by the Cardinals in the first half was enough to withstand a strong second half comeback by the Bantams.

The heavily favored Cardinals drove for a touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball. Bob Chester returned the opening kickoff to his own 48 yard line. The Cardinals drove to the Trin 38 with Chester and Don Berger doing most of the ball carrying.

With the first and ten on the Bantam 38, Chester skirted right end and raced 37 yards before he was driven out of bounds on the one yard line. On the next play, fullback Bill Leone dove over for the score. Chester passed to Berger for the two extra points.

The Cardinals regained the ball after a Bantam fumble on the Trinity 46 yard line and quickly scored again.

Later in the period, quarterback Rick Bickford lobbed a screen pass to Leone, who lugged the ball to the Trin 10 yard line. Three plays later, Chester plunged over from the one. George Andrews and John Pogue, defensive standouts for the blue and gold, blocked the extra point kick.

Following the kickoff, Trin started a march into Wesleyan territory.

After a five yard setback due to a penalty, Rich Rissel hurled a fourth down pass to Pogue, who got enough for the first down. Rissel again faded back to pass, but Joe Pickard intercepted the ball on his own 39 and dashed 61 yards for a fourth Wes touchdown. Chester again fired a pass to Berger for the two point conversion.

The second half featured ball control by the Bantams as they garnered 11 first downs compared to Wesleyan's three. Trinity managed three drives deep into Wesleyan territory, but only one was good enough for a touchdown.

Trinity took the opening kickoff on their own 30. In 10 plays the Bantams move down the field to the Wesleyan 31. An interference penalty on a Rissel-Cooper pass gave Trin possession on the 21. Fine blocking by the Trin line enabled Hourihan to drive down to the five. A nine yard loss dropped Trin back to the 14 where they surrendered the ball on downs.

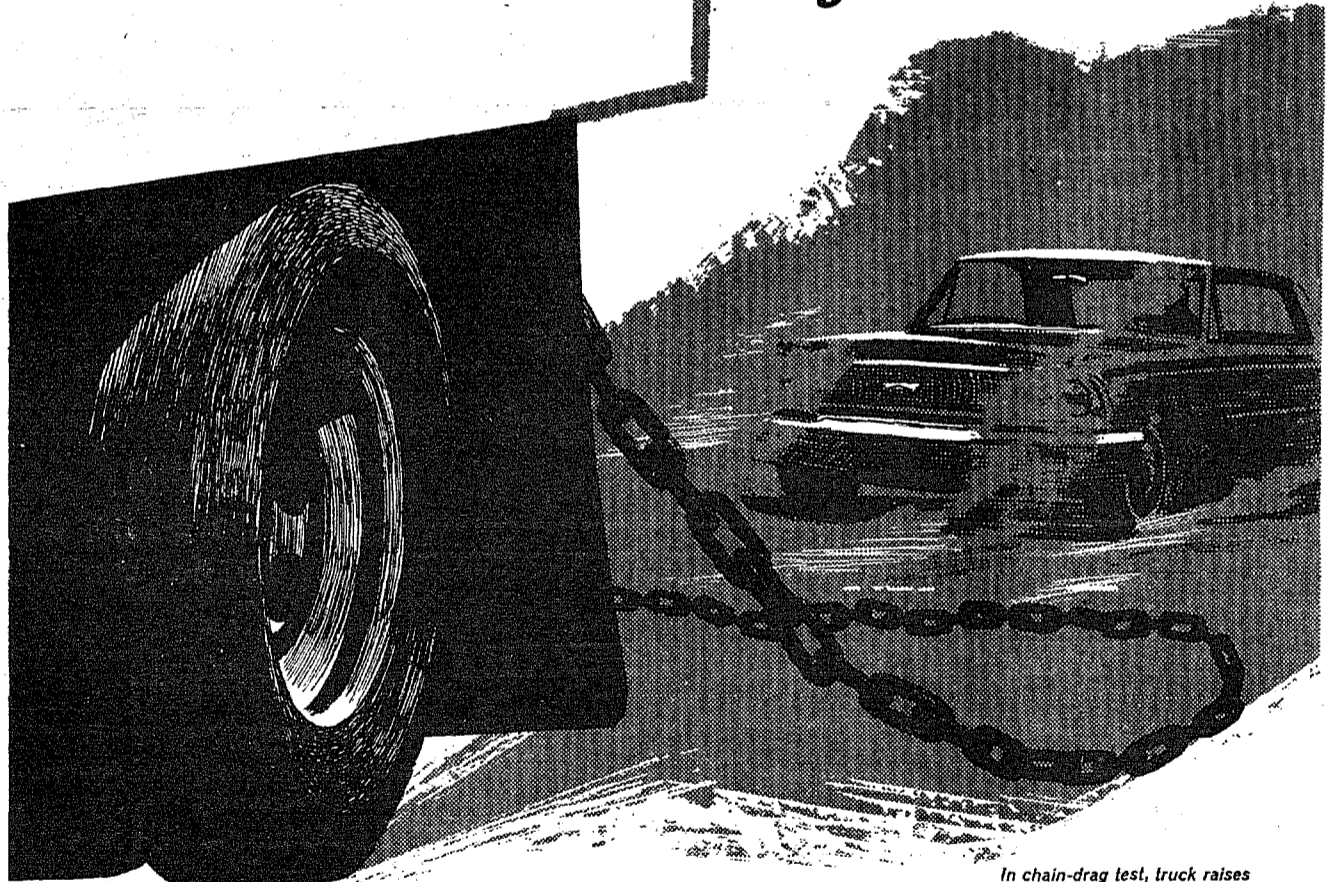
After the Trin defense stopped the Wesleyan offense, the Bantams started a touchdown drive that covered 52 yards in eleven plays.

With Joe Hourihan and Sandy Weeks sharing the ball carrying chores Trin moved quickly down the field. Weeks plunged over for the two yard line to cap the drive. The extra point pass failed.

The only Wesleyan scoring threat in the second half came late in the fourth quarter. Wesleyan took over on the Trin 36 after holding the Bantams on fourth and one. Wesleyan moved to the Trin 10 yard

line where Don Vallario booted a field goal to round out the scoring at 31-6.

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GROUND GAME: The footing was treacherous on Trinity Field Saturday as a steady rain turned the gridiron into a bed of mud. Photo shows

typical play, with several players sprawled about on the ground and the ball carrier himself unable to remain upright.

Coast Guard, Trinity Battle To 16-16 Deadlock In Rain

by Jack O'Neil

NOV. 3 -- A chilled rain-soaked crowd of 900, over half of whom were Cadets, watched the Coast Guard Academy spot Trinity an early 16 point lead and then come from behind to tie 16-16 here today. A blocked punt paved the way for a one yard touchdown plunge by quarterback Jim Haldeman and a two point conversion by halfback Larry Hyde to make this the first tie between the two teams since the start of the series in 1933.

After Coast Guard failed to move the ball following the opening kick-off, the Bantams took just four minutes and nine plays to score, as John Szumczyk teamed up with Bill Campbell to move the ball from the Cadets 45 to the 34. End Sam Winner took a Don Taylor pass at the 28 and Tom Calabrese carried to the 20 for a first down. On the next play Taylor spotted Winner alone in the end zone and fired him a perfect touchdown strike. Taylor then passed to end George Guiliano for the two point conversion.

Following Trinity's opening TD, Coast Guard took over on their own 35 yard line, but were forced to punt with a fourth and eight to go situation. The Bantams couldn't capitalize on Campbell's 24 yard punt return and after an exchange of kicks, with Taylor unsuccessfully using the air lanes and Haldeman continually pitching-out to halfback Steve Ratey, the Bantams took possession on their own 35 as the first quarter came to a close.

A FIFTEEN YARD PERSONAL foul against Coast Guard following Calabrese's run around end brought the ball to Coast Guard's 41. In two plays Szumczyk carried to the 29 yard line for another first down, and by the end of the game had put on a fabulous display of running for Giant scout Jim Lee Howell as he carried 26 times gaining 128 of Trinity's 195 yards net rushing. Calabrese, who averaged 5.3 yards per carry all day capped the 55 yard drive as he raced the remaining 29 yards to paydirt. Taylor's pass to Winner for two points came with 11 minutes remaining in the half and, suddenly, yet only momentarily, Trinity fans forgot the rain and cold.

After an exchange of possession, Ratey almost singlehandedly put the Cadets back in the game. After MacDougall had punted, Ratey missed on two pass attempts and on the third play from scrimmage when he couldn't find a receiver reversed field and dashed 23 yards before Winner hauled him down on the 20. Ratey then threw to fullback Bob Dudley who drove to the Bantams three yard line before Calabrese brought him down. A Trinity off-sides moved the ball half the distance to the goal and Ratey took a hand-off and plunged over for the score. His conversion pass to Dudley with two minutes

remaining in the half made it 16-8.

IN THE THIRD QUARTER the Bantams again failed to take advantage of a fine punt return by Campbell and the Trinmen were forced to kick.

Sophomore Lou Huskins, who played the entire game both ways, fell on Joe Maka's fumble of MacDougall's kick at the 30, but the Trinity drive was soon halted when Cadet end Bob Christiansen blocked a Taylor fourth down pass play.

With less than a minute remaining in the third period Mike Schulenberg spoiled a potential double reverse, but on the next and final play of the quarter Ratey again took a hand-off from Haldeman and passed to left end Tom McCarthy who slogged his way to Trinity's five yard line before Calabrese could make another of his fine defensive plays.

In the last period of play, Schulenberg again caught Ratey behind the line of scrimmage and Haldeman was thrown for a 7 yard loss giving the Bantams possession on their own 18 yard line. After three unsuccessful plays the Bantams sent MacDougall back to kick. Sophomore end Christiansen broke through the Trin line and blocked the punt at the 10 yard line, and Tom Omri, a sophomore tackle, recovered the fumble three feet short of Trinity's goal line. The Bantam defensive wall held Dudley and Ratey but then Haldeman scored on a keeper plunge over center. Hyde raced around end for the game tying conversion.

After a series of downs and an exchange of possession Terry Oulendsen took a Cadet punt at midfield and drove to the 43. With a minute and a quarter remaining Taylor fell back into a shot-gun formation and Trin drove to the 23 before a fourth down interception by the Cadets Forrest Furuas halted the drive with 20 seconds remaining to be played.

Trinity, who now stands with a 2-3-1 record plays host to undefeated Amherst for the Nov. 10 Homecoming Day game.

STATISTICS

TRINITY (16)		COAST GUARD (16)	
Ends: Winner, Guiliano, MacDougall, Fenrich.	Guards: Parsons, Schulenberg, Howland, Pabich.	Ends: Studley, McCarthy, Christiansen, MacDonald, Wilkins.	Guards: Shepard, Zwick, Omri.
Tackles: Prillaman, Fiordalis, Huskins.	Center: Fox.	Tackles: Shepard, Zwick, Omri.	Guards: Clancy, DeMuzzio, Frye, Horsesy, Sharpe.
Backs: Taylor, Wardlaw, Calabrese, Szumczyk, Oulundson, Kolewe, Campbell.	Centers: Glipson, Thompson, Bates.	Backs: Haldeman, Ratey, Furuas, Dudley, Hyde, Blaney, Maka, Butchka, Zonolli, Bachtell, Allison, Dudley, Viglienza.	Centers: Glipson, Thompson, Bates.
Trinity 8 8 0 0-16	CG—Ratey 1 (pass Ratey to Dudley).	Coast Guard 0 8 0 8-16	CG—Haldeman 1 (Hyde rush).
Trin — Winner 19 pass from Taylor (pass Taylor to Guiliano).	CG—Haldeman 1 (Hyde rush).	Trin — Calabrese 29 (pass Taylor to Winner).	
CG—Ratey 1 (pass Ratey to Dudley).			
STATISTICS		STATISTICS	
TRINITY	COAST GUARD	TRINITY	COAST GUARD
15 First downs	9	15 First downs	9
195 Rushing yardage	45	48 Rushing yardage	45
48 Passing yardage	70	5-15 Passes	6-17
0 Passes intercepted by	1	0 Passes intercepted by	1
1 Fumbles lost	1	1 Fumbles lost	1
5-19 Punts	7-31	5-19 Punts	7-31
31 Yards penalized	50	31 Yards penalized	50

What Trinity Opponents Are Doing

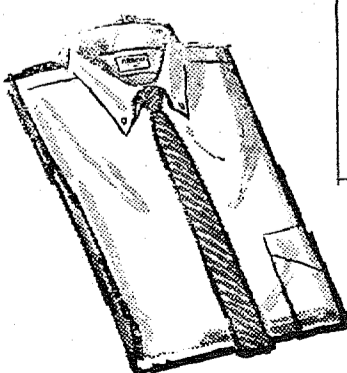
Opponent	Nov. 3	Record Vs. Trin.
Williams	Union (48-0)	5-1 13-0
St. Lawrence	Rochester (18-7)	3-3 6-26
Tufts	Amherst (0-13)	5-1 42-8
Colby	Open date	0-6 8-22
Susquehanna	Oberlin (42-7)	7-0 20-16
Amherst	Tufts (13-0)	6-0 Nov. 10
Wesleyan	Hamilton (15-14)	3-3 Nov. 17

FENCING BEGINS

Fencing practice will begin at 4 p.m. this Wednesday afternoon in Alumni Hall. All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in fencing for Trinity in intercollegiate competition this winter are requested to be present at this first practice.

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