

Trinity Tripod

VOL. LXII NO. 1 TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1963



Construction of Arts Center Will be Started This Week

by MAL CARTER

In spite of needing \$200,000, Trinity has decided to go ahead with the construction of the Fine Arts Center estimated at \$2,200,000.

A contract to erect the three-story Center for the arts was awarded Sept. 11 to Standard Builders, Inc., of Hartford.

Construction will begin sometime during this week and the completion date is set for the fall of 1964.

Vice president Albert E. Holland said that he and President Albert C. Jacobs intend to raise the necessary funds before the end of the calendar year.

Co-ordinator of the Arts Center Robert Vogel, Dean of Graduate Studies, noted he didn't think "there's any doubt at all, that the funds will be raised.

The Center, designed by the architectural firm of O'Connor and Kilham of New York, will be erected on a site west of the College field house near the Hallen Engineering Laboratory.

The building will include a theater designed for plays, concerts, and lectures. Professor George Izenour of Yale, designer of the Loeb Drama Center at Harvard University, was consultant for the design of the Trinity theater.

Also included in the Center will be exhibition galleries, a rehearsal room, experimental theater, projection and listening rooms, art studios, classrooms and faculty offices.

In an attempt to raise funds for the Center, Senator David Tower last year headed a fund raising committee, which enlisted the aid of the entire student body to help raise over \$136,000. Four hundred two students participated in the campaign; these included 62 seniors, 104 juniors, 108 sophomores, and 128 freshmen.

Tower said the student effort enabled the Committee to go to friends of the College and foundation and "show them the active and successful participation of many of the student in an attempt to raise the necessary funds for the new building."

A student committee, headed by Robert Murdock and including Anthony Baker, Howard Brown, George Creighton, Russell Griffin,

Bruce Jay, Peter Hollenbeck, Lee Perron, Donato Strammiello, Peter von Starck and Conrad Van der Schroeef raised \$4,485 from those who knew the late professor A. Everett Austin, and from fine arts enthusiasts who knew of Austin's work at Trinity.

The committee hoped to have the new building named after Austin, who simultaneously served from

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Fourteen New Faculty Added To College Staff

Fourteen new faculty members spread through nine departments will be present on the Trinity campus this fall. This list includes one professor, six instructors, and six lecturers. Two Trinity graduates included in this list bring the total number of Trinity men on the faculty to eight.

The departments having additional staff include: chemistry, engineering, English, history, math, modern languages, music, psychology, and religion.

Dr. Alfred Peiker, former Director of Stamford Laboratories of the American Cyanamid Company and a former Trinity instructor in chemistry, will return to the classroom after an absence of thirty years. He received his B. S. from Trinity in 1925 and an M.S. in 1927. He then attended McGill University where he received a Ph.D. in 1930.

Peiker has also been Vice President of Cyanamid's European Research Institute since 1961 and retired from the company in August. He was also elected this year as Chairman, Western Connecticut Section, American Chemical Society. He is a member of a number of professional organizations both here and in England, is the holder of several patents, and is the contributor of many technical articles.

Also appointed to the Chemistry Department was Assistant Professor Henry DePhillips, Dr. DePhillips, a native of New York, received his B.S. degree from Fordham University in 1959, and this past June received his Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University.

At Fordham he received the Merck Index Award in chemistry, and from 1960 has been a National Institute of Health Research Fellow at Northwestern.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society and of the American Association for the Ad-

1,020 at Trinity: Frosh Sum, 256

SEPT. 17--Freshmen, numbering 256, boosted Trinity's enrollment to approximately 1,020 this year, according to Thomas A. Smith, Registrar of the College.

The Class of '67 arrived from 28 states, the District of Columbia, Greece, and Peru.

As in the past, Connecticut leads with 70 students. New York heads the out-of-state portion with 40, while Pennsylvania is second with 29, and Massachusetts third with 23.

The Greater Hartford area is represented by 24 newcomers,

ancement of Science. At Trinity his main field of teaching will be in physical chemistry and physical biochemistry.

Robb N. Russell, a Trinity alumnus, has been appointed instructor in engineering. A native of Lewistown, Illinois, Russell was graduated from Trinity with a B.S. in 1960, and in 1961 received a B.S.E.E. under Trinity's Fifth Year Engineering Program. He was awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship under the Teaching Intern Program at the University of Illinois, where he received an M.S. in 1963.

George Doskow, a former part time instructor at the University

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Draft Status Change is Made

New selective service regulations affecting Trinity College students went into effect at the beginning of this semester.

Under the new regulations, all students must notify the college of their draft status. The college in turn, will notify each draft board office, indicating whether the student is satisfactorily continuing a course of study here.

In most cases, students will be then classified II-S.

A letter from Brig. Gen. Ernest E. Novey, state director of the Selective Service System in Hartford, said the new procedure "will permit local boards to classify registrants in a class not available for service and will reflect a more accurate inventory of manpower."

The director said "No student deferment may be longer than one year and should be terminated prior to that time if evidence is received of withdrawal, unsatisfactory work, or graduation."

Any changes in status will be reported by the college.

Novey added that "as a practical matter, these procedures will result in most students being placed in a deferred class with or without being requested by the student."

"Some students," he continued, "may raise the question of a student deferment extending their liability beyond age 26. It should be pointed out virtually no registrant reaches his 26th birthday without extended liability."

"The alternative to extended liability is Class I-A and induction at about age 23," he said.

Novey said if a student feels that a local board has not placed him in the proper classification he may request a personal appearance, take an appeal, or do both.

DID YOU NOTICE? Jarvis Physics Building, built in 1888, was torn down last June to make room for new campus buildings. Many returning upperclassmen remarked they didn't immediately notice the building was gone.

Old Lab Gone With Wind As Building Stirs Campus

SEPT. 10 -- Students returning to the Trinity campus this year will find several structures missing, renovated, or dramatically redecorated. Most prominent among the missing is the 75-year-old Jarvis Physics Laboratory, which is now replaced by the Math-Physics Building on the South Campus, which was completed last June.

Assistant Professor James Van Stone will now be able to utilize the facilities of a newly renovated room on the west side of Boardman Hall's second floor. This room has been converted into a biology laboratory.

Students complaining about the large settlement cracks in the North Campus Dormitory can breathe more easily, for Director of Buildings and Grounds Norman A. Walker confirmed that contractors "cut the building in two almost" in order to put expansion and contraction joints in the building.

Northam and Seabury dormitories have also undergone extensive changes in a complete rewiring and redecorating program this summer, according to Walker.

A structural engineer and College insurance representatives early in the summer declared the football field's permanent bleachers and the press box as unsafe, thus necessitating a rebuilding of the structure and the demolition of the press box, Walker observed.

The City of Hartford, he said, "absolutely wouldn't issue a permit."

The original press box, Walker explained, had been expanded at least four times on a wood foundation until the structure was "so

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Cigarette Companies Cease Advertising on Campuses

June 19 - In what came as a surprise move to undergraduate publications across the nation, most of the major cigarette companies have stopped advertising in college newspapers, magazines, and football programs.

The end of cigarette advertising also includes the campus representatives, and closes out contests which formerly offered such prizes as automobiles and phonographs.

Max Shulman, however, will continue his cigarette advertising. The revenue obtained from such advertising ran into several thousands of dollars for many college publications.

Even though replacement advertising has been obtained, Tripod's loss of revenue has been estimated by business manager James C. Rowan Jr. at about \$1,500.

The announcement was made by George V. Allen, president of the Tobacco Institute, who said that "the industry's position has always been that smoking is an adult custom. To avoid any confusion or misconception in the public mind as to this position, a number of member companies of the Tobacco Institute, I understand, have each decided to discontinue college advertising and promotional activities."

The New York Times said Allen indicated nothing concerning health as a factor in the decision.

Also, according to the New York Times, John H. Devlin, president of Rothmans of Pall Mall and its affiliate, Rock City Tobacco, stated the move was designed to "keep youngsters from getting the idea that smoking is the grown-up thing to do."

V. Edward Canale, a representative of the National Advertising Service, the central agency which provided cigarette advertising and other advertising to the Tripod, said it is "ironic that college students are not given the same opportunities to judge for themselves as is the case with non-college students of the same ages."

The same day the Tobacco Institute announced discontinuation of advertising, the American Medical Association, refused to take a strong position against smoking.

According to the Associated Press, the association approved a committee report which agreed to an education program to point out the effects of toxic materials, including tobacco, on young persons.

The A. M. A.'s House of Delegates voted to defer committing itself to any position concerning smoking.

CHAPEL

Tomorrow, 7:30 a.m.
Holy Communion

Thurs. and Fri., 11:30 a.m.
"The March on Washington"

Trinity Tripod

Editor-in-Chief
Alfred C. Burfeind '64

Business Manager
James C. Rowan, Jr. '64

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Campus Notes

WATKINSON LIBRARY

The exhibition "Symbolism In Poetry and Prose" is continuing until October 14, in the Trumbull Room of the Library.

WRTC-FM

WRTC-FM (89.3 mc.) will commence broadcasting on a limited scale starting Monday, September 16.

Programming will include MUSIC FOR DINING, two hours of an interrupted music, at 5:00, and SHOWCASE OF MUSIC, a presentation of light classical music, at 7:00.

Regular programming will begin later this month.

WAGGETT IN ADMISSIONS

John S. Waggett, a 1963 graduate of Trinity, was appointed Assistant Director of Admissions at the College effective June 1.

A Baker Scholar, Waggett was a Dean's List student, president of the Senate, a member of Medusa, a member of the Atlantic Advisory Committee, a Junior Adviser, a member of Cerberus, and a member of the Archive staff.



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LACY ELECTED

Dean of Students and associate professor of psychology Dr. O. W. Lacy was named President-Elect for a one-year term and APA representative for a three-year term of the newly formed Connecticut Psychological Association.

The new organization unites the memberships and purposes of the Connecticut Valley Association of Psychologists and Connecticut State Psychological Association into an organization which concerns itself with both the professional and scientific role of the psychologist.

RIFLE TEAM

The Trinity College Rifle Team, now sanctioned by the National Rifle Association, has recently joined the New England Rifle League.

Membership in the League means that Trinity, rather than AFROTC detachment 110, will compete with such schools as Boston University, Brown University and the University of Massachusetts.

All equipment will be provided by the AFROTC, and practice will be held both at the college range and at the West Hartford Reserve Center.

Anyone interested may contact Fred Born, Box 931 or Sergeant Fichman at 79 Vernon Street.

The first meeting of the team will be held on Tuesday, September 24, at the AFROTC building.

EDITORIAL SECTION

'A Certain Thoughtlessness'

The more we read the 1963 IVY, the less we liked it.

And the more we read, the less we felt that it was not a deliberate attempt to embarrass the college and its people.

We did not find it humorous. We did not find it memorable.

There is, admittedly, much to be said in favor of the 90th volume of the IVY. It contains strokes of artistic genius and thoughtful originality. Division of the book by departments, rather than the usual block categories, was a welcome innovation.

The photographic obituary of Jarvis Physics Building and Boardman Hall was excellent.

Most of the art and photographic studies were attractive.

However:

After reading the entire book, the impression we get is that its authors were attempting to "enlighten" the school by revealing most of the skeletons in the Trinity College closet.

It's a simple trick, and one need not indulge in lying to do it: merely emphasize the petty, the trivial, or the unsuccessful, and present them as the unqualified truth and unquestioned reality.

The picture captions were not the definite statements they should have been. They were more insulting than funny. They were more negative than true. They were not even subtle.

We do not believe that this was accidental. There are too many allusions, too much double entendre in the editorial narration of the book to make us believe the picture captions were merely an unsuccessful attempt at humor.

For example, we quote Peter Hollenbeck's poem, viewed over 10 pages of Richard Tuttle's woodcuts:

... of what prophetically we

had to draw:
the begged but unforgiven prophecy . . .

Mark now . . . how far these limbs (the IVY?) contend to touch a sun which all their blinking leaves (take your pick) were blind to.

Furthermore, the caption for the IVY staff, prophesying that we should "not fear. The sea will calm," seems to imply that someone expected a storm to come.

And it has.

But another connection—which may even be accidental—requires that we quote from one of the IVY's unkind captions, which, though typical of the bars pointed at campus organizations, is particularly relevant here.

The Carilloneurs, the IVY proclaims, "annoy the student body in general."

So, we might add, does the IVY, whose theme this year was bells. "We are bells," the IVY said, proceeding to print more than 43 pictures of the Plumb Memorial Carillon throughout the year-book.

The IVY was in some part artistic. It was in large part insulting, uncomplimentary, and in poor taste, if not vulgar in spots. As such it was a shameful waste of talent, money, and possibly time.

The IVY we like to see is read for the sake of memory, which is not a bad thing.

And to be a memorable book, it need not be a watered-down, innocuous book, full of happy, meaningless phrases that ooze of sloppy sentimentality.

Neither should it expose the negative truth. This year's IVY ignored most of what was memorable about last year.

The IVY's bells rang loud in many ears this fall. But as they said, "Soft ringing is not heard, and there is confidence in loud ringing"—and a certain childishness.

Today's most interesting students read The New York Times

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Malcolm MacPherson
Box 1070



Gift of
Tripod Board

New Profs . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of Connecticut, and William Glasser of Chicago have been appointed instructors in English.

Doskow received his B.A. degree Phi Beta Kappa from Columbia University and an M.A. from the University of Connecticut, where he was a part time instructor in English from 1957 through 1962.

Mr. Glasser, a native of Chicago where he graduated from Lane Technical High School, received his B.A. degree from Harpur College, Endicott, New York, and an M.A. from the University of Florida.

Dr. William E. Sloan, III, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, has been appointed instructor in history. Dr. Sloan, who holds a master's degree from both Harvard and Yale Universities, received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard this year.

Victor Meyers, a teacher at the Westminster School in Simsbury, has been appointed instructor in mathematics. Dr. Meyers received his B.A. from Williams College in 1953, and his M.S. degree from Trinity in 1962.

Another in the math department is Laurence Alvarez, who also has been appointed as an instructor. He received his B.S. degree from the University of the South in 1959, and in 1963 an M.A. from Yale, where he studied under a Yale Fellowship and later received a National Science Foundation Co-operative Fellowship.

James Vaccaro was appointed as instructor in Modern Languages. Vaccaro, who has been a teaching assistant in the French Department at the University of Wisconsin for the past year, received his B.A. from the University of Arkansas in 1950.

James L. Palsgrove, III, director of music at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, New York, is visiting lecturer in music during the sabbatical leave of Professor Clarence Watters.

Palsgrove, who graduated in 1948 from Wesleyan, received an M.A. in 1950 from Harvard, and earned a master of music degree from Yale in 1954.

Mr. George Higgins has been appointed instructor in psychology and College counselor.

A native of Iowa, Mr. Higgins received his B.A. from Amherst and is presently working on his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester. His research has been in personality development in higher education and his field of teaching is in clinical methods, abnormal and developmental psychology and personality theory.

The loss of Dr. William Johnson has necessitated the addition of three men to the Religion department on a part-time basis.

Dr. William Bradley of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, B.A. Oberlin, Ph.D. Edinburgh, will teach "Problems in Christian Ethics."

Dr. Robert Paul of The Hartford Seminary Foundation, B.A., M.A., D. Phil., Oxford University, will teach "Major Issues of the Reformation."

Dr. Stephen Crites of Wesleyan, B.A., Ohio Wesleyan, Ph.D., Yale, will teach Religious Existentialism."



FROSH PICNIC — Members of the newly-arrived Class of 1967 gather around the kettles during the annual freshman week picnic last Wednesday. Sports and food helped unite the frosh for the American Ball game on Thursday. Sophs lost.

(Photo by Kelsey)

More Than Fifty per cent From '63 Plan Grad Studies

Over fifty percent of the class of 1963 from Trinity plan to attend graduate school according to John Butler, Director of Placement. In his annual report to the Dean, Butler said that 53.3 per cent of the class graduated in June plan to attend graduate school. Of this group 42.7 per cent have been accepted for the fall term while the remaining 10.6 per cent have applications pending with several students planning completion of their military obligations first.

About half of those accepted for graduate work will study in the fields of law, medicine or theology. Another 25 per cent had decided to concentrate in the fields of business, psychology, chemistry or mathematics.

Five of the students will remain at Trinity, four as fifth-year engineering students and one as a candidate for a Master's Degree in Mathematics.

Old Lab . . .

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high", that it became "unstable and wobbly." The sum was so "astronomical" for building a new press box, the Trustees would not approve the necessary funds, especially for an unbudgeted item, he continued.

In place of the old press box, he said, writing desks will be installed and the area roped off. WRTC-FM Program Director Albert H. Crane commented, "We will do the football games even if we have to do them from the field. We'll improvise somehow."

Walker added that the new system is temporary for a year and said he has not been informed of plans for next year.

To install the permanent concrete pads for the bleachers, contractors "had to jack the bleachers up and pour new concrete, he noted. All the seat and foot boards were removed, some with acetylene, and 80 per cent of the seat and floor boards are now new, said Walker.

The Director of Buildings and Grounds added that 1000 feet of new sidewalk were poured in various places, but mostly on Vernon and Broad Streets.

Over 80 percent of the members of the class who accepted immediate employment chose careers in teaching, industry, banking and insurance. Butler reported that during the past academic year representatives from 90 companies visited the campus and conducted 992 interviews including a number of companies which interviewed sophomores and juniors for summer programs as well as seniors.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Frederick L. Gwynn, professor of English and chairman of the English Department, has been appointed by the National Council of Teachers of English to the NCTE committee on Education of College English Teachers.

The committee will study the task of teachers of English in American colleges and Universities and will recommend ways such teachers should be selected and prepared. The goal of the Council, which consists of about 82,000 members, is to increase the effectiveness of the teaching of the English language and its literature in the nation's schools and colleges.

Along with his other duties, Dr. Gwynn will teach a course, "The Study of English," next fall for teachers of English. The course will be offered during the Graduate evening sessions at Trinity. Dr. Gwynn said the course will "attempt to clarify the principles and practices of studying and teaching English in schools and colleges."

SEPT. 17 -- Dr. J. Wendell Burger, professor of biology, was elected during the summer as vice president of the Mount Desert Biological Laboratory, Salsbury Cove, Maine.

Dr. Burger, on the Trinity faculty since 1936, and J. Pierpont Morgan Professor of Biology and Chairman of the department since 1952, has been associated with the laboratory since 1938. He is a trustee and was managing director of the laboratory from 1948-1951.

The laboratory, a non-profit corporation supported about equally by internal fees and dues and by federal research grants, em-

Alumni, Administration News

SEPT. 17 -- College Life Trustee Arnold Henry Moses, Jr., was elected Secretary of the Board of Trustees on June 7. Moses is vice-president and cashier of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, Aetna Casualty and Surety Company and Standard Fire Insurance Company.

Secretary Moses, a Life Trustee since 1942, was graduated from Trinity in 1928. He will continue to serve on the Investment and Executive Committees of the Board.

Moses, who assumed his new duties as Secretary on July 1, succeeds Lyman B. Brainerd, re-elected as Vice Chairman of the Board.

"The choice of Mr. Moses as Secretary of the Board is an excellent one. It will be a pleasure and a privilege to work with him. The College is deeply grateful to him for assuming these important new duties," commented College President Albert C. Jacobs.

June 8 - Charles T. Kingston Jr., '34, of West Hartford, was named Alumni Trustee of Trinity College today. It was announced by Dr. Albert C. Jacobs. Kingston was elected for a term of six years by fellow alumni in balloting this week.

Kingston, who has been in the insurance profession since graduation from Trinity, has served on the executive committee for three years, was elected vice president and president of the national association, and has been active in the

alumni fund drives, and the Program for Progress.

He was a member of the steering committee for the Math-Physics building recently completed on campus.

June 8 - Herbert R. Bland '40 of West Hartford, was re-elected president of the National Trinity College Alumni Association at the association's annual luncheon today.

Bland, a partner of R. C. Knox & Co. Insurance Agency, is a former member of the Junior Board of Fellows, class agent and former chairman of the Alumni Fund.

June 8 - Dr. Jacob C. Hurewitz '36, a professor at the School of International Relations, Columbia University, was elected a Senior Fellow to the Board of Trustees today, and John H. Pratt Jr., '17, of Darien, vice president of Pitney-Bowes Inc., was re-elected a Senior Fellow. Both terms are for three years.

Dr. Hurewitz, who received an honorary Litt. D. degree from Trinity in 1962, succeeds L. Barton Wilson 3rd, '37, of West Hartford on the Board of Fellows.

Pratt, who worked for Pitney-Bowes in Stamford, Conn., for more than 37 years, served as vice president of the corporation from 1940 until he retired in 1959 as vice president emeritus.

Fine Arts . . .

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1930 to 1942 as director of the Wadsworth Athenaeum and head of the Trinity Fine Arts Department, which he founded.

"To him (Austin), the main thing was to develop good taste, discrimination, and a love for art in all its forms," commented vice president Holland, one of Austin's former students.

In announcing the Trustees' decision to award the contract at this time, Dr. Albert C. Jacobs said: "We are proceeding with the construction of this building even though we must still raise approximately \$200,000. We are doing so because of the great importance this Center has for the Hartford Community and the College's academic programs in music, drama, and art. We have complete faith that our friends will provide, in the near future, the funds to meet the costs of \$2,200,000."

Originally the College received a \$500,000 anonymous challenge gift for the theater.

This challenge gift has now been increased to \$850,000 with the stipulation that Trinity raise \$1,350,000 of which approximately \$1,150,000 has been given or pledged by friends, alumni, foundations, and business and industrial corporations.



Once you're in college, you're an adult. But the important thing is, to keep on growing. And there's no better way to grow than with the United States Air Force. It's one of the world's most vital organizations, a leader in the expanding technological revolution. Now, at the start of your college career, you have an opportunity to join Air Force ROTC—and receive your commission at the same time you graduate. For complete information, see the Professor of Air Science on campus. **U. S. AIR FORCE ROTC**

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The Trinity TRIPOD is owned by Trinity College, and is operated by students of the College.

It is published twice weekly during the school year, and is distributed to students and friends of Trinity College.

Alfred C. Burford
Editor
James C. Rowan, Jr.
Business Manager

Freshmen Test Physiques Over Land, Air and Sea

BY MIKE WEINBERG

Sept. 13--How far?--600 yards with great vigah ... What do you mean 9,056 push-ups to pass ...

In an effort to elevate the physical prowess of the Class of 1967, Trinity's Physical Education Department continues to administer tests to all freshmen. Using a rigid, nation-marking scale, they will compare the results with other colleges and universities, and, therefore, correct all imperfections in the the participants.

To pass, a student must accumulate an average score which would place him in the seventy-fifth percentile for the five events. Unfortunately, Dr. Kurth's statement of last Wednesday night ("Seventy-five percent of you will be taking ...") is all but coming true, and the selective "body building courses have been filling rather rapidly.

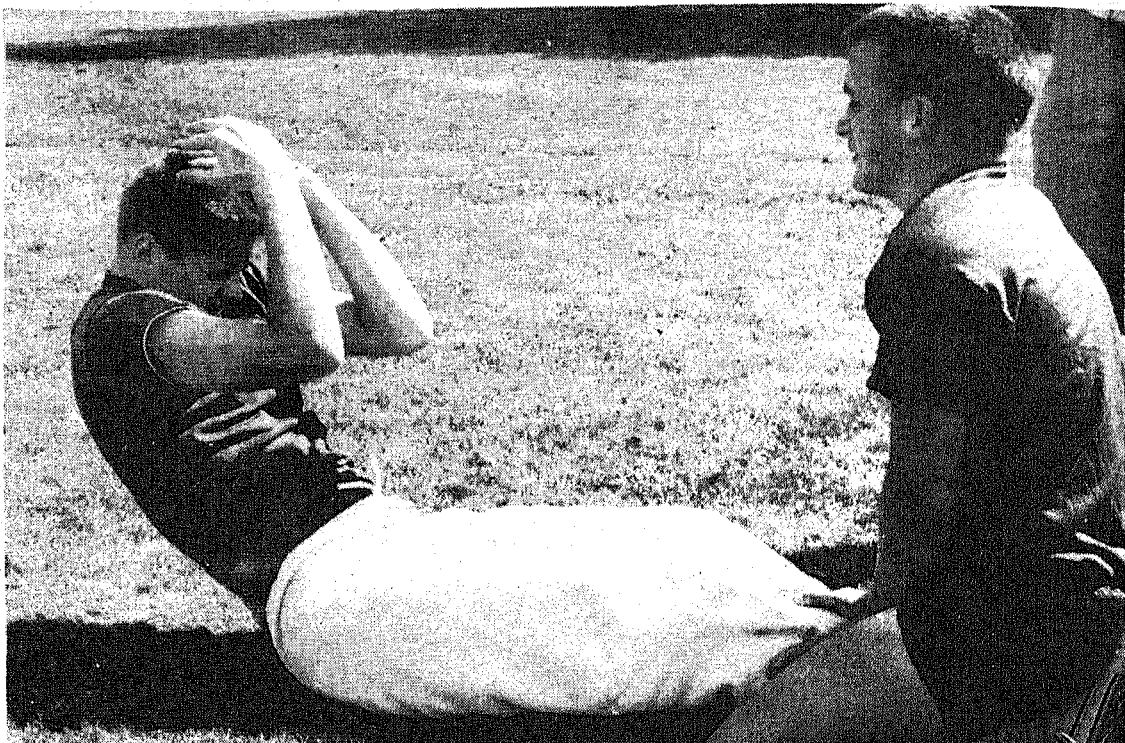
For those people who are unaware of exactly what the Frosh were compelled to accomplish, for those who would like to recollect sweet memories, and for those who have just plain for-

gotten, here's a brief description of "Fun and Games."

Friday afternoon, Trowbridge Memorial Pool was the scene of the mandatory swimming examination. Seventy-five yards of water can be a long, long jaunt, as several members of the class discovered, but through the patience and skill of instructors, this distance will soon become "just a dip in the pool."

After the completion of their nautical skills, the Frosh participated in a stimulating 600 yard "stroll." Winning time was an invigorating 1:22, and the track coach also found several speedy souls who encircled the track in times bordering 1:30--a breathtaking performance, considering the national norm is in the area of 1:45.

The next competition occurred on Saturday morning, when the lawn in front of the field house was converted into an obstacle course. Three attempts were given to complete the required 7 1/2 foot standing broad jump. Push ups and sit ups followed in rapid succession, with 40 of the former and 75 of the latter needed to



receive a passing grade.

Last were the ever pressing chin-ups. Many people found enough adrenalin to see the bar 15 or 16 times although only eight chins were required, while others were content to "sit down to the banquet of consequences".

ARE YOU physically fit? Jim O'Connor (right) seems to be asking Jim Purdy (left) an oft-repeated question during the freshman physical fitness tests last Saturday. It appears from the expression on Purdy's face that he isn't particularly enjoying one of the 75 sit-ups required for a 75th percentile mark. (Photo by Bloomstein)

Wat's What

by Keith Watson

Well, what kind of a year has it been? In Trinity sports, that is. It's been a year like all years filled with those events that illuminate most sporting contests, namely, wins and losses. Counting those infamous "informal" sports and not counting Crew (which really doesn't fit into our system), the men of gold and blue emerged triumphant in 58 of 127 forays last year and even registered three draws in the process. That's about a .500 percentage—not bad for a small New England school with a personal touch and an Episcopalian heritage, nestled on a elm-studded hill.

Typical of the win-some, lose-some teams that dominated the 1962-63 campaign were those that were active first—football and soccer. The Jesseemen (4-3-1) possessed one of the finest teams and one of the worst schedules that has ever emerged from the southeastern section of the campus. Williams ruined the team's undefeated aspirations on open-day; two other Lambert Cup contenders, Tufts and Susquehanna, also added the Bantams to their long lists of victims. But ratings were shown a trifle presumptuous when Trinity toppled top-ranked, unbeaten Amherst in a victory so sweet that the annual drubbing of arch-rival Wesleyan a week later seemed almost anti-climactic.

The Soccer team was plagued by injuries to key personnel and morale-weakening rain-outs, so that the creditable 3-2-1 was disappointing to many, especially the twelve returning lettermen. The best fall record was posted by the cross-country squad (6-1), whose informal status permitted Coach Smith to take advantage of considerable distance running talent in the freshman class; only a reversal in the last dual meet of the season deprived the hard-working harriers undefeated honors.

The winter brought more so-so records. The swimmers (3-7) fell prey to lack of depth and faded badly after three opening victories. Considering their potential, the basketball team (9-10) did not live up to expectations. For the Squash-men however, even a losing record (4-5) could be considered a success after two hapless seasons; the Dathmen had no stars for a change, but it was the important and seldom-found depth that reversed previous trends. On the informal level, the hockey team (5-5) and the Fencers (3-4) had their bright moments, but like the varsity counterparts, failed to break the .500 mark.

With spring came the most and the least successful records of the year. As the team captain said of the baseballers (4-13), the record speaks for itself; the results were especially unfortunate in view of the team's great expectations. Similarly, the Lacrossers had difficulty finding a winning combination, although victory over highly-touted Wesleyan and an 18-1 win over Sienna in the last week made all well that ended well.

So-so records were also notched by tennis (3-3) and golf (4-7), both of whom performed well in the New England tournaments after the regular schedule. Saving the best until last, the Track team (6-0-1) registered the only unbeaten slate of the 1962-63 year, including a convincing win over Wesleyan to kick-off the campaign; only a 63-63 tie to rugged W.P.I. prevented a perfect record.

Mention should be given to Freshman teams, who, while winning but 40 per cent of their contests, did produce two unbeaten, untied units in soccer (4-0) and basketball (15-0). The significance of these freshman marks will be examined more closely by my successor at the sports desk, Peter "Red" Kinzler, whose column debuts next week. At that time, Pete's clever masthead will move to the top of the sports page, while Wat's What searches for new environs and begins to lend its critical insight to other aspects of the campus scene. So sweep out the old, bring on the new, and hold your tears, dear reader—Wat's What will return . . .



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