

College Enrollment Down; Less History Majors Now

OCT. 25 - The total number of history majors has dropped from a two-year high of 178 to 145, according to this semester's registration report released today by Mrs. Ruth C. Roggee, College Recorder and Statistician.

Picking up from last year, the economics department is second in number with 107 majors, a rise of 15. The English department experienced an increase also with this year's total of 101, up 11 over last year.

The report listed the majors of all seniors, juniors, and sophomores. Thirty-one sophomores were undecided.

The government department has 49 majors, a rise of 15, while the mathematics department with

35, lost 14 majors from a year ago.

Other departments with a substantial number of majors are biology with 37, psychology (A.B.) 32, fine arts 30, chemistry 27, religion 24, modern languages 19, and physics 14.

In special programs there are 33 four-year engineering students and five in the five-year program. In the pre-medical program 73 students are enrolled.

There is a decrease in the total number of day students from last year. A total of 1030, down from 1044, are enrolled in the College.

The average number of students per section has decreased to 17.72 compared to 19 last year. One-fifth of total class sections have from 1-5 students. Only two class sections have from 66-70 students, the limit for this year.

There are twelve foreign nationals on campus. They come from Austria, Greece, Argentina, Jordan, Singapore, Nyasaland, El Salvador, Cambia, Kenya. There is a student from each country, except for Greece which is represented by four students.

Reflecting a trend of recent years, the percentage of students coming from public schools has risen to 54.95 per cent.

Twenty-two students are married, 94 students are commuters, and 22 students are not married nor live at home, but rent rooms off campus.

One tenth of the student body, 101, live in fraternities.

States with large representations on campus include Connecticut, 29 per cent of the student body; New York, 15 per cent; Pennsylvania, 10.5 per cent; and New Jersey, 9 per cent.

Warning

The Senate warns the student body that continuance of damage and theft with respect to the various vending machines on campus will result in the removal of ALL vending machines.

Summer Travel for Two

Death Rites, Orgy in Africa

Below is the final part of a three-part series describing the trip of Dr. Robert Meade and John Heyl to the former British Colonies of the south and east parts of Africa as told to Tim Brosnahan.

On their excursion through Basutoland, the tiny British enclave in South Africa, Meade and Heyl remember their contact with the famous Basuto murders.

In this country, where seventy per cent of the population are registered Christians, a number of pagan rites still abound despite the efforts of British and church officials to end them. Their efforts are aimed particularly at the ritual involving the murder of a tribe member so that a witch doctor can attempt to regain power a chief may feel he has lost.

making of a medicine horn containing various herbs and dried human flesh. The only stipulation about this flesh, said Meade, is that it must be taken from a relative or close friend of the chief while he is still alive and the victim must die in the process.

The flesh is then treated and added to the medicine horn to restore the chief's power. Meade described this ritual, the last of which had taken place six months before, as "primitive."

Continuing his description of pagan rites, Meade turned to the almost entirely non-Christian Barabeg tribe in Northern Rhodesia, and the complex funeral ceremony taking place at the death of their chief.

WHEN THE CHIEF dies, Meade said, his body is coated with butter, wrapped in a cow skin and buried in the ground. A wood and



Bishop Conrad Gesner

Bishop Gesner To Preach At Chapel Vespers

OCT. 23 - The Bishop of the Missionary District of South Dakota, The Rt. Rev. Conrad Gesner, will preach on "Energizing the Line" at the College Vespers Sunday, at 5:00 p.m.

Following the service, Bishop Gesner will meet students who are interested in the ministry. His subject will be "The Ministry to the American Indian."

BISHOP GESNER was graduated from Trinity in 1922, and from the General Theological Seminary in 1927. He received an Honorary Doctor of Sacred Theology from General the same year.

Poetry 'Simple, Elemental'; Shepard to Lecture Again

OCT. 24 - "Good literature, whether in prose or verse, is like bad children in that it is meant to be heard and not seen," explained Pulitzer Prize winner Dr. Odell Shepard as his reason for coming back to the College to present a reading of American poetry.

Speaking in the Mathematics-Physics Auditorium today at 4:30 p.m., Dr. Shepard, who retired

Midani Attacks U.N. Israeli Intervention

by TIM BROSNAHAN

OCT. 22--Akhran Midani, Assistant Director of Public Relations for the Arab League, this evening condemned UN actions in forming the State of Israel as being contrary to the right of the area inhabitants to decide their own future.

Midani's speech was the first of two programs sponsored by the Political Science Club on the Arab-Israeli problem. Yosef Yaa-kov will present the Israeli point of view on November 4, in the Chemistry Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Midani called the dispute "a product of the twentieth century. Palestine," he said, "for more than thirteen centuries was an Arabic country" having in 1900, a population of 600,000 who culturally were Arabs but religiously were Christians, Jews, and Moslems.

Midani explained that at that time, anti-semitism brought out the fact that, in Europe particularly, Jews felt a religious tie with each other but no national tie with the country in which they lived. This gave ground, he continued, to the theories of the Jewish political scientist, Hertzal, who stated that Palestine was the rightful home of the Jews.

MIDANI RELATED Hertzal's request to the Turkish Sultan that Palestine be given to the Jews. The Turkish ruler refused, interpreting Abraham's words that

his children should inherit Palestine to mean that the Arabs were also the "children of Abraham," and already lived in the area.

The Balfour Declaration of 1917, Midani continued, stated that the British government would give Palestine to the Jews, despite the fact that the British did not control the country. The document further declared, added Midani, that when such control was established, the British had agreed to split the entire Middle East with France.

The coming of new waves of anti-semitism in Europe in 1933, said Midani, created a new impetus for Jews moving to Israel to set up their own theological state, disregarding the Arabs living there.

THE ARABS thought little of this phenomenon, according to Midani (Continued on Page 2)

65 Faculty Ask Rights Action

OCT. 25--More than 65 members of the College faculty and administration have signed a civil rights petition which was sent this week to Senators Dodd and Ribicoff and the five Connecticut United States Representatives.

The petition stated: "The peace and good will of the March on Washington is in striking contrast to the brutality of the bombing of a Birmingham church. The March was a vivid reminder of the need for equality in housing, in education, and especially in employment.

"Because of their color, many persons are denied jobs for which they are qualified and trained. "Therefore, we strongly urge that Civil Rights legislation guarantee fair employment and specifically prevent job discrimination where Federal tax monies are expended."

IFC Considers Gismo Results

OCT. 24 - Complete results of the Parent's Day Gismo contest were reported tonight to the IFC. The standings are: 1. Phi Psi, 2. Alpha Chi Rho, 3. Delta Phi, 4. Alpha Delta Phi, 5. Pi Kappa Epsilon, 6. Psi Upsilon, 7. Delta Kappa Epsilon, 8. QED, 9. Theta Xi, 10. Sigma Nu, 11. Saint Anthony's Hall.

Arnold Wood, president of the IFC, reminded the representatives to submit reports on what their respective houses are doing to maintain the average of pledges. Houses were also reminded to hand in reports on rushing scheduling and procedures.

Plans for entertainment on the afternoon of the Military Ball, December 14, were discussed. Several houses reported that they would support entertainment, if it was of known quality.

Finally, Delta Phi was given permission to have four freshmen sing at their house November 15. A project to aid the annual March of Dimes Drive, January 28, was brought before the council, but it was tabled for future discussion with the mention of difficulties incurred by inter-session break,

from the College in 1946, read selections from the poetry of Edgar Allen Poe, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Emily Dickinson.

THE FORMER ENGLISH Department chairman explained that he was trying to bridge the gap between generations with a "simple and elemental, not elementary, thing," American poetry.

Dr. Shepard began his reading with Poe's "The Raven," which he called "unquestionably the most influential poem written on this continent." He praised the poem for its "wonderful richness of tone" and its visual imagery. He then read two other works of Poe, "Annabel Lee" and "El Dorado." "The Raven," added Dr. Shepard, scared another poem, "Merlin" by Ralph Waldo Emerson into being. In it, he observed, Emerson gives his own poetic philosophy, one of "inspiration," not Poe's arranged drama.

The once Lieutenant Governor of (Continued on Page 2)

Poole to Speak On Peace Corps

OCT. 25--Robert K. Poole, Peace Corps Representative for Nyasaland, will be on campus Tuesday to speak with students interested in joining the Peace Corps.

Students may make appointments to meet Poole with the placement secretary.

(Continued on Page 2)

Trinity Tripod

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Shepard...

(Continued from Page 1)

Connecticut asserted that "Bacchus," the next of Emerson's poems he read, was "shocking - R.W.E. (Ralph Waldo Emerson) on a bender." He attributed the poem's worship of "the joyful juice" largely to the influence on Emerson of the "Holy Bottle" of Rabelais.

"OH WHAT A GAL!" was the way Dr. Shepard expressed his admiration for Emily Dickinson, author of "I Taste a Liquor Never Brewed." The poem, he said, was influenced by Emerson's "Bacchus."

Shepard who received a standing ovation when he entered, will give another reading on October 31 also in the Mathematics-Physics Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. That reading will emphasize the prose rhythms of American Transcendentalist writers.

Following the reading he will be honored at a dinner in Hamlin Hall at 6:00 p.m. Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Ben Silverberg in Hartford, at 522-0241.

Dr. Shepard who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1937 for PEDLAR'S PROGRESS, a biography of Bronson Alcott, also wrote A LONELY FLUTE, THE HARVEST OF A QUIET EYE, and LORE OF THE UNICORN.

He has edited Thoreau's WEEK ON THE CONCORD AND MERRIMACK RIVERS and a selection from Thoreau's JOURNALS.

Since his retirement from the College, Dr. Shepard has written two historical novels in collaboration with his son Willard. The novels are HOLD FAST GAINES and JENKINS' EAR.

Peace Corps...

(Continued from Page 1)

The Peace Corps, officially two years old last Sunday, was organized to provide volunteers qualified to fulfill special services for interested countries to help promote a better understanding between the United States and the countries.

While there are approximately 6600 volunteers serving in 49 different countries, each country has requested additional volunteers, and the countries themselves have contributed some \$3,337,000 for the project.

About 700 men and women have completed their two years' service with the corps. Of these, some 50% intend to continue their education, and about 25% will teach, go into the military service, or work for business or industry. About 25% intend to work for the U.S. Government!

Six Trinity students are presently Peace Corps volunteers. They are Edward Chalker '60, and John Swenson '61, representatives in Columbia; James Gavin '60, presently in Venezuela; William Chase and Markley Smith, both '62, in Brazil; and Mark Fairbanks '62, is a representative to the Dominican Republic.

RACE TALK

OCT. 25--"THE RACE PROBLEM" will be analyzed by Rev. Leonard Tartaglia in a program presented before students from eight colleges in the Hartford-New London area.

The talk to be presented in Alumni Lounge on Monday at 8:00 p.m., is sponsored by the Newman Apostolate.

From The Files

College Refuses \$500,000 Bid

Back in the good old days, when Latin and Greek reigned supreme, and a fierce pride in Alma Mater filled the proper Episcopalian hearts of all loyal Trinity men, the citizens of Hartford decided that the elmless, first College campus would be a fine place to build a state capitol.

The city offered the College,

on February 6, 1872, about \$500,000 for the 13 acre campus. In those days, the business district of the city was well to the north of the old campus. People were flabbergasted when the Trustees rejected the offer.

The faculty and students were, to say the least, unwilling to part with the old grounds. "Is Trinity a college, built where it now stands, for the purpose of educating young men, or is it a money-making institution, ready to change from this place to the next for the consideration of a little ready cash?" This was the opening salvo in the TRINITY TABLET's (predecessor to the TRIPOD) long and bitter battle to stop the sale.

"Besides," the TABLET continued, "we have all the land we need! An immense university could not well occupy more than 13 acres. Those that say that we need more land do not altogether understand our position. We are far from believing that numbers are a sure criterion of the excellence of a college. Let the alumni consider how unnatural it would seem to behold an imposing state house on the very ground which they as students used to call their own."

Above is the first in a series of articles relating the highlights of Trinity College history. Sam Kassow, who is compiling the history, will next feature the sale of the land for \$600,000.

Midani...

(Continued from Page 1)

dani, for at the end of the war, they thought the Jewish "colonists" would return to their national homes in Europe. This feeling was particularly strong, he observed, because American Jews who were not being oppressed had always refused to take part in the forming of a Jewish state.

This return did not occur, Midani explained, because there emerged Zionist politicians who had enough influence to force the United Nations to partition the country. The partitioning gave 56 per cent of the land to the Jews, who made up barely a third of the population, without consulting the majority Arab groups.

Only then, he said, when Arabs in Israel were faced with Jewish terrorism, did the Arabs react, merely to protect their neighbors.

AT FIRST the Arabs were defeated, but after a series of revolts, Arab countries became more vigorous. This reaction, said Midani, worried the Zionists, who regarded themselves as completely superior to the "backward" Arabs.

Today the Arabs regard Israel as a colony which will eventually disappear as have all the other colonies, he said, and quoted the king of Morocco as having said, "I am not pessimistic. The French colonists lived in Morocco for over 140 years."

Because the Arab countries are economically unable to take in the refugees from Israel, they must continue to protect them, concluded Midani. Such protection, he added, may be in the form of missiles, made necessary because of the Israeli missile strike force, armed with atomic weapons.

Midani called the Israeli question the basic reason for any bad relations between the Arab countries and the United States. The U. S., he said, wholeheartedly supported the Jewish state at the expense of such Arab projects as the Aswan High Dam project.

MATHER FILM

"The Grapes of Wrath" will be shown tomorrow evening, 8:30 p.m., in the Washington Room. This will be the last chance to buy a dollar series ticket. Admission for this one movie is 50 cents. Next in the series is "Citizen Kane" on Tuesday, November 26.

College Receives Scholarship Gifts

OCT. 21--Trinity College and the University of Hartford today received scholarship gifts totaling \$10,000 in honor of Rabbi and Mrs. Abraham J. Feldman of West Hartford.

The Congregation and Board of Trustees of Temple Beth Israel, West Hartford, established the Fund, known as the Rabbi and Mrs. Feldman Scholarships, to permanently commemorate the couple's 45th wedding anniversary, the Rabbi's 45th year of ordination, and his 70th birthday.

The scholarship, presented by chairman Benjamin B. Golding to Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, will be awarded to needy and deserving students in the Greater Hartford area with consideration for students majoring in American history or English literature.

Science Society

OCT. 21--The Hartford branch of the Scientific Research Society of America will hold a meeting to discuss "Air Pollution" next Monday, October 28, at 8:00 p.m., in the Chemistry Auditorium. The public is invited.

Dr. Gordon S. Taylor of the Agricultural Experimental Station Tobacco Laboratory in Windsor, will present the botanical point of view. Dr. Glenn R. Hilst, Vice President of the Travelers Research Center and Director of Environmental Sciences Dept., will talk on meteorological aspects, and Dr. Charles E. McLean of Hartford Hospital will discuss medical effects of air pollution.

Songs of Trinity

The following is the second in a series of articles which trace the origins of Trinity songs. These were prepared by the late Edward Abbe Niles '16, a distinguished alumnus who died Sept. 2 of this year. At the time of his death he had almost completed a new Song Book for Trinity College. Niles had spent considerable time tracking down the authentic tunes and words and carefully established the copyright status of the college's songs.

A Smart Trinity Man

Billy (William B.) Davis, Wesleyan '94, for years coached the glee clubs of both Trinity and Wesleyan, and he was also one of their good sources of original songs and quartet arrangements. At a Trinity session in 1906, he displayed a short song-chorus with no verse. That chorus, entitled "Hip, Hip, Hooray" and credited to "Anon", is still in the latest Wesleyan song book; no verse, just a chorus. It is the same as our chorus, except that the "gem" is Wesleyan (no reason given). Davis asked our men to produce

a Trinity verse for this chorus.

One of those present that day was Phillip Curtiss '06, later a highly regarded novelist and short-story writer. He recalled some recent, wide publicity about the idea of Charles Lincoln Edwards (then our J. P. Morgan Professor of Natural History), of building a floating Trinity marine biological laboratory; and Curtiss discerned in this the reason why the title "Gem of All the Ocean" should belong to Trinity. Overnight, and in twenty minutes' work, he produced our present verse, and the Glee Club used it that year, but he did not hear it sung around the campus.

Curtiss says that he was "utterly astonished" when he came back, twenty years later, and heard his song being sung, as it still is. He had long since concluded that it takes at least hard work to produce something immortal. Of course the fact is that "A Smart Trinity Man" was a good job, perfectly spliced to a good chorus and tune which, except for Curtiss, might have died on the vine.

To be strictly accurate, the "Laboratory Boat" was certainly "set afloat," but only in printer's ink.

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LETTERS

to the editor

Fidell's Reply

To the Editor:

Last issue's WAT'S WHAT includes a review of my letter to which I would like to take mild exception. I think most of Mr. Watson's arguments are serious and sincere, but also naive, specious, and invalid.

My chief objection is that Mr. Watson has an inordinate faith in the good nature of the faculty and student body. Mr. Watson is confident that the Course Guide criticism will be accepted with the same healthy cheerfulness with which he assumes it will be written. Has he never met an intelligent man who met criticism with indignance?

Once again I maintain that confidential presentation of criticism is the more effective way of improving courses. Why go out of your way to create possible embarrassments and then provide the barrassment with a few ludicrous lines in which to defend himself? If you think there's something wrong with a person, tell him, not the world.

Another side issue Mr. Watson raised was the faculty's semi-annual evaluation of the student. Grades may be an informal "Guide to Students", but to the best of my knowledge, individual grades are not published and circulated to the student body.

Returning to the question of the student's ability (not "right") to criticize his professors, one must consider that the Guild's editors will probably counter-balance A students' criticisms with D and F students' criticisms, leaving the criticism at the level of the C student. I, for one, would not place much confidence in this sort of criticism.

Lastly, I'm amused that Mr. Watson finds my letter emotionally based. If anything, I think Mr. Watson, Student Senator, President of the Senior Class, has injected emotion into the issue. My questioning of the Senate as the appropriate sponsor of the Course Guide was hardly the opening skirmish in a "Help Stamp Out Student Government" campaign; I realize that knocking student government is as effective as knocking motherhood.

I can't see that Mr. Watson's column of last Tuesday has af-

fectured any of the important issues involved in the publication of a Course Guide.

S. FIDELL '64

Medusa Patrol

To the Editor:

I wish to raise certain questions about the Senate motion concerning student automobile regulations. It must be remembered that the term college as I use it is a general term which includes the students and the student government.

Most important are the implications of this motion. I perceive four main ones: The College is assuming police responsibility. The College is assuming the responsibility of moral education of the students. And the College is trying to eliminate certain undesirable manifestations without considering the causes.

The College is assuming police responsibility in trying to deal with drunken and reckless driving (most of which occurs off campus). The state and local police are specially trained to deal with these matters. How shall the College compete with the police? Will there be special police cars purchased and smeared with the words MEDUSA PATROL? (Or will they be unmarked?) Will the Medusa Institute balloon tests or drunkometer tests to determine inebriation? The Medusa members are students, not policemen.

The state has made strict laws and provisions to regulate the use of automobiles. It is not the role of the College to set up an untrained group of students as the Trinity College Police. I would assume that the Medusa members are concerned about their ability to handle matters of discipline in a fair and intelligent manner.

The College is assuming that it has a responsibility to make the student moral. This is not the job of a college. It is an institution of higher learning, not a moral or religious community. (This is not to say the students are amoral or immoral.) The College should not waste its time in an attempt to regulate morality. In setting up defective authoritarian groups the College will nourish an attitude of disrespect toward duly constituted authority.

Rather than try to eliminate the evils of the automobile, why not examine the CAUSES of these evils. Why do students flock to their cars and join the weekend exodus? Why is Trinity a suitcase college? There must be some things which could be done to reverse this trend other than remove the means of transportation. For example, could it not be possible that more lenient regulations concerning liquor in the dormitories would keep many drinkers from being drivers?

There are several questions which the Senate motion does not clarify. What is the period permitted to remedy a violation before a second violation is considered to take place? An hour? A day? A week? Is this decision to be left to the caprice of the Medusa or the Senate? What is the jurisdiction of the Medusa? Can they stop a student for reckless driving on the Connecticut Turnpike, or even on Vernon Street? What about the installation of seat belts in faculty cars, which are also registered with the College? (It is noteworthy that the College has installed seat belts in all College-owned cars.) Actually the question of installing seat belts is a secondary one. The primary question concerns the constant and proper use of them. Does this mean that there will be seat belt checks at all entrances to the College?

I do have two major suggestions. First, if the Senate or the College requires seat belts in all automobiles, it should sponsor some program through which seat belts can be installed at a minimum cost. Second, there is the question of enforcement of regulations. At many colleges there are "campus cops" to regulate the students. At Trinity there are only guards, or watchmen, who in most cases are not capable of any enforcement. If it is the intent of the College to enforce its rules, then it should be the guards, not the Medusa, who take this responsibility.

The goals of the Senate motion are for the most part worthy and commendable. However, the methods and implications involved are serious questions which should not be overlooked.

JOHN M. HELDT '64

Good Night A.C.B.— . . .
wherever you are.

NICK NACKS

Joan Baez at the Opera

by NICK CANTOR

It is an easy thing to separate different musical mediums and to point out their differences. As a result, most people place opera in one corner of their minds, and musicals of the Broadway sort in the other. However it is not only more enjoyable, but more beneficial as well to look beyond the obvious differences of musical mediums and to discover their similarities.

Joan Baez, whose appearance leads one to believe her father has not yet recovered from the Depression, strums her guitar and sings "All My Trials". Tosca, amidst all the pomp and elegance of her early nineteenth century world, sings in her beautiful soprano voice, the "Vissi d'Arte". Outwardly, their performances are different. Yet they create a similar mood of quiet despondency. The folk song, on the one hand, and the operatic aria on the other both express a tenderness and pathos that make the world beautiful, even in its cruelty. Each song represents a different musical medium. But the universality of their themes unites them in a common chamber of tears.

Vertical Expression of Horizontal Need

A Strauss waltz is not a twist, but wasn't it Freud who said in reference to a waltz, that it was only "a vertical expression of horizontal needs"? The validity of that statement will not be debated here, especially in relation to the twist. However, it could also be argued that a similarity exists in the mood that the two dance forms attempt to create. That mood is one of gayety and happiness. The tempo of the twist might be stepped up from the three quarter time of the waltz, the latter might be more restrained than the former, but the mood is the same.

At the Village Gate, Nina Simone runs her fingers across the keys of her piano in a contrapuntal arrangement of "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To", lowers her head towards the microphone and drones a few words of the lyrics. Meanwhile, at La Scala, Gilda, with candle in hand, dreams of her "Caro Nome". Could there possibly be any similarity here?--of course. Though one arrangement is jazz, the other nineteenth century opera, both women are singing about the men they love. Contralto or coloratura, jazz or opera, English or Italian, love is l'amore is love.

The Challenge is to Properly Discriminate

Through the centuries man has developed different means of conveying the same emotion or mood. The twentieth century which has brought the symphony orchestra as well as the drums of the Congo into our homes, challenges us to sort out these "different means" and to weigh their respective values: to keep what is worth keeping, to reject what is bad. This is especially true in music. One musical medium does not show us the "last word" in a re-creation of some human emotion. A correlation of several types of songs could help us to gauge one medium against the other to see which one satisfies the aim "to portray some human emotion" best, or which pleases us most.

It is unfair to reject one musical medium without testing its worth in comparison to another. You must ask yourself whether this or that song is good, why it is either good or bad, and then, whether it puts across the mood or emotion that is supposedly conveyed. If you think about these questions and try to correlate different mediums on your own, you will not only enjoy what you hear. You will appreciate them as well.

Between 1954 and 1962, total enrollment in the nation's schools and colleges rose 35 per cent. Between now and 1970 the increase will be 17 per cent, half as much, according to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

MIXER

The Frosh bus for Smith College leaves tomorrow at 4:30 for a dinner and dance. There are still a few reservations left for freshmen.

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SO I WAS IN LOVE WITH THIS BOY WHO I WAS TWO YEARS OLDER THAN AND HE WANTED TO GET MARRIED BUT HE WAS STILL MARRIED TO HIS FIRST WIFE. SO I WROTE TO DEAR ABBY.



AND DEAR ABBY SAID I COULDN'T.



SO WE BROKE OFF. TWO YEARS LATER I FELL IN LOVE WITH AN ELDERLY MAN WITH A DAUGHTER MY AGE WHO DIDN'T WANT US TO GET MARRIED. SO I WROTE TO ANN LANDERS.



AND ANN LANDERS SAID IT WAS UNWISE.



SO WE BROKE OFF. FIVE YEARS LATER I MET A MAN MY AGE EXACTLY AND WE FELL IN LOVE BUT HE CAME FROM A DIFFERENT FAITH. SO I WROTE TO DR. FRANZBLAU.



DR. FRANZBLAU WAS LIVID AGAINST IT.

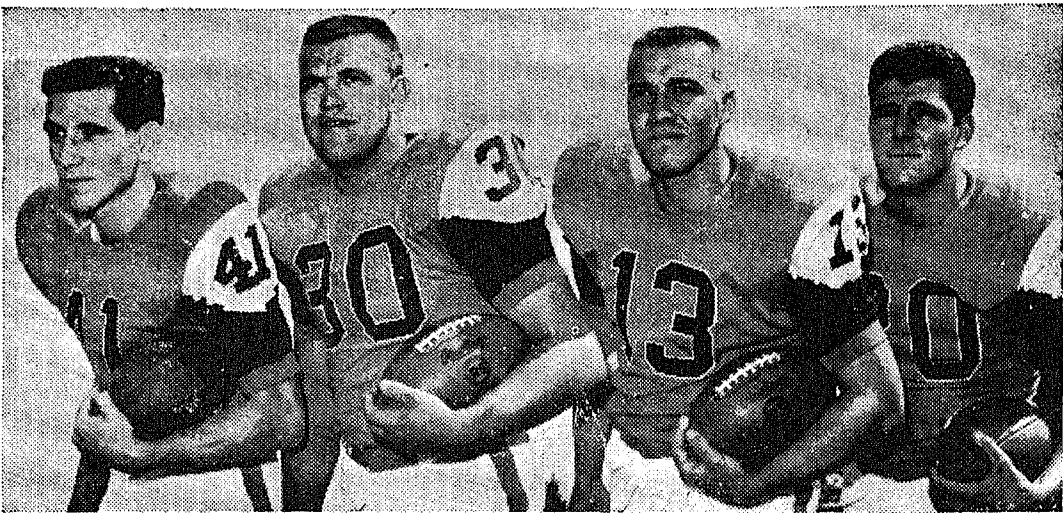


SO NOW I'M NEARLY SIXTY. I'M ALONE ALL THE TIME AND DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH MYSELF. SO I WROTE AND ASKED DR. BROTHERS.



SHE SAID I SHOULD GET OUT AND MEET PEOPLE.





S. U. BACKFIELD—Susquehanna University's hard-running backfield, which shredded Trinity for 357 yards last season, has returned intact for the 1963 season. Left to right are halfback Larry Erdman, fullback Larry Kerstetter, quarterback Don Green and halfback John Vignone. The four gained a total of 2,049 yards last season with Erdman accounting for 757, Kerstetter 583, Green 527 and Vignone 182. In their 1962 meeting, Susquehanna defeated Trinity 20-16. This is the second and last meeting between the two clubs.

Trin Faces SU Powerhouse; Fenrich, Kolewe Are All-East

The Bantams' 1963 campaign is half over and a creditable 3-1 record is the result. What many fail to realize, however, is that the games to come will provide a much greater test for the team than those which are now only a matter of history.

The Bantams begin their series of three straight away games in high style tomorrow when they fly from Bradley Air Field to Williamsport, Pennsylvania to play Susquehanna in the second---and last---of the meetings between the two clubs. Trinity plans to substitute Bates for Susquehanna in its schedule next year while St. Lawrence will replace Trin in the Crusaders' schedule.

Although coach John Garrett, in his fourth year at S.U., does not have the same team that won 22 straight games, including a 9-0-0 record last season, he nevertheless has a powerhouse. From all reports this just could be one of the toughest teams Trinity has faced in the past two years.

The Crusaders from Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania have 13 re-

turning lettermen, a solid line and seemingly unstoppable backs, emphasizing the running game, Susquehanna last week passed only a total of four times and gained 375 yards on the ground in their 31-0 romp over Washington and Lee. The backfield which, as S.U. proudly points out, "Shredded the Trinity defense for 367 yards last year, has returned intact."

Among the backs will be fullback Larry Kerstetter, 5'11", 200, who as a junior last year scored 74 points. Kerstetter, co-captain of the Crusaders, has scored more points (172) and gained more yards (1,912), than any other player in Susquehanna's history. Besides setting a one season scoring record, he gained 583 yards last season. The Crusaders other outstanding runner is Larry Erdman, a 5'11", 170 pound junior right halfback. As a sophomore last year Erdman set a season record of 757 yards and averaged 6.8 yards per carry. At quarterback will be co-captain Don Green, 6'0", 190, who last season gained 527 yards and averaged 7.4 yards per carry. With Terry Kissinger missing from the line-up, the left halfback will be John Vignone, a 6'0", 185 pound junior who averaged 5.5 yards per carry and gained 182 yards last season. The four above-mentioned backs last year racked up a total of 2,049 yards.

The Susquehanna line, which averages 210, is mobile, experienced and strong. At the center of the line is senior John Rowlands, 5'10", 220 who has lettered since his sophomore year. At stand-out on defense, Rowlands is

backed up by two excellent tacklers, Bob Estill, a 6'0", 211 pound sophomore and Bill Muir, a junior transfer from Tulsa who is 6'2", 220. At the guards will be John Garrett, 5'9", 195 and Richie Caruso, 5'10", 200 pounds.

If the Orange and Maroon decide to go to the air they have two fine ends. John Gibney, a 6'2", 210 pound junior, was S.U.'s top receiver in 1962 with seven catches for 214 yards. The other end will be senior Mike Rupprecht, 6'3", 210, who has lettered since his sophomore year.

For the Bantams, things are not quite as bright. Injuries are slowly taking their toll and Terry Oulundsen, Lou Huskins and Zig Pabich may all see only limited action. Sophomore Mike Dawes, who has played excellent defensive ball, is expected to be out for the remainder of the season due to a broken hand. In fine shape, though, are John Fenrich and Dee Kolewe, who were selected to the All-East team of the week for their outstanding play against Colby, and with good blocking, Campbell, Yavinsky and MacDougall may come up with a few surprises that could spell upset. Defensively it may be a different story.

Harriers Edge Hartford, 28-29

Oct. 22 - Trinity's cross country team squared its record at 1-1 today by tripping the University of Hartford, 28-29. The Bantams placed six men in the top ten, as the 4 3/4 mile course offered a strong challenge to all runners.

Joel Martin, Trin's freshman stand-out, placed second in the meet, although he was 48 seconds behind Hartford's number one runner Jeff Walden. Walden finished in 27:02.1.

As in the last meet with the Coast Guard Academy, Jess Brewer, George Somner, and "Piv" Pavlech finished close behind Martin, while Captain Alden Gardner shook off an early season slump to notch the fifth slot. For the University of Hartford, Steinberg, Hanelius, Olesen, and Zipfel captured the scoring positions.

Unfortunately for coach Bill Smith, the Bantams' top harrier, Steve Borneman, was unable to participate. The sophomore flash has been under the weather for the past several days, but is expected to participate in the next meet. Walden had no trouble in winning his second race of the year, as he broke into the lead at the start, and finished the first mile in a time of 5:23.

Trinity's next meet is at home with Central Connecticut College on October 28 at 4 p.m.

Sports Spotlight



by Peter Kinzler

Now that the football team has lost its first game, the hypocrites, who had been predicting unbeaten season, now see nothing but gloom left for this year's Jessemen. As Swami has shown you, this column cannot answer your questions, but hopefully it can give you a little insight into what to expect from here on in.

Trinity's opponents from now to the end of the season include no pushovers. Teams that had early season troubles, such as Susquehanna and Wesleyan, are settled now and playing excellent football. A crushing defeat, such as last Saturday's, is bound to get a team down on itself. The players have a tendency to let their past live with them and when they make a mistake, they fret about it. This sort of thing leads to nothing but defeats and is therefore the first thing that the "old perffessor" has to overcome.

This job is easier said than done; for the team's best back, Terry Oulundsen, will not play tomorrow, while Bill Campbell's availability is a play-to-play proposition because he is injury prone. Merrill Yavinsky is generally beat up and linebacker Mike Dawes is out for the season with a broken hand. To make matters worse, Susquehanna, a four point under-dog last week, whipped a good Washington and Lee team, 31-0.

Despite the bleak picture painted above, there is every indication that none of the opposing teams can take us lightly. The line is at full strength, except for Lou Huskins, and it is a good line. The interior line is big and tough, capable of pushing anyone around if they get mad. At the ends, this team is way above most. John Fenrich consistently pulls the ball away from two and three defenders; and last week, he made an incredible number of tackles from his left end position on end runs around the opposite side. Bruce MacDougall had a bad day last Saturday, but that shouldn't happen again, because class players don't let it get them down, and Mac is one of that breed. He has good hands and is faster than anyone on the team.

The team is under the weather and the opposition is strong from here on in, but it is in such circumstances that good teams show their mettle. This team is better than it showed last week. It may not win tomorrow, but you can bet they'll give it their all, and if they don't win Saturday, I wouldn't like to be in Coast Guard's shoes November 2.

Swami's prediction is being withheld this week in order to see if it's worth predicting any more. I think it is, but the ultimate answer will be found out Saturday. The team faces an unenviable task, but their reaction to it will tell whether this team is just a front-runner or one that will come back again and again.

The backfield should hold the key to success. If Merrill can shake off an assortment of injuries and return to his early season form, he could tear our opponents apart. This week he should get better protection, and with the fine array of ends to throw to, he could have a brilliant day. Kolewe is still running like a bull and is equally outstanding on defense. If the halfbacks can provide a sufficiently strong threat to the outside to keep the enemy defense honest, the team could surprise a lot of people in the next few weeks.



RUGGED CENTER—John Rowlands, 5-10, 220 pound senior center from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is a vicious blocker and tackler for Susquehanna.

Booters Face Williams



The thus far undefeated Dathmen face Williams on the Trinity field at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, October 26.

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