

Trinity Tripod



VOL. LXI NO. 48

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1963

Work On Fine Arts Center Progresses Without Delay

MAY 10 - Working drawings for the new Fine Arts Center are currently being drawn up and work is proceeding as scheduled, announced Associate Comptroller, Dean Kelsey today.

Although the college is short \$200,000 to reach the \$1,000,000 needed to receive a \$500,000 challenge gift, Mr. Kelsey expressed optimism about receiving the additional money. He said that Vice President Albert Holland feels he will be able to secure additional funds.

The Building is scheduled to be completed about February 1964. The firm of O'Connor and Kilham is designing the building.

Jacobs Correlates Church, Education

MAY 12 - "The strength of America," said President Albert C. Jacobs this afternoon, "lies in the inward devotion of its citizens to principles of religious and moral guidance derived from a common source."

With these words the president highlighted, during College Vespers Service, the role played by religion in the American mode of education. He placed great weight on the maintenance of the Christian principles as the motivating force of the community: "Only allow the Christian ideal to become disassociated from endeavors in American life and education, and the nation will lapse into the pagan normality which has characterized the outbreak of Fascism and Communism in past history."

Citing Trinity as an illustration, the president related his observations to the presence of free institutions in America which do not attempt to "isolate Christian thought from the field of intellectual endeavor."

Construction Of Modern Theta Xi House Scheduled To Begin On June Fifteenth

MAY 14 - Construction of the new Theta Xi house will begin June 15, according to the fraternity's president Steve Bralove. The architect's drawings have been completed and bidding by local contractors is about to begin, Bralove added.

The new edifice will replace the fraternity's present house at 76 Vernon Street, which was gutted by fire in late February. The old house and the barn behind it are scheduled to be razed next week. The Theta Xi property is bounded by Sigma Nu on the west and Phi Psi on the east.

The new house, which is to be set back nearly 100 feet from the street, features a split level design. Access is gained via a concrete bridge which crosses a five-foot sunken patio. The upper level contains a 28-foot square living room dominated by a large fireplace, a gameroom and bar, and a library. On the lower level will be the kitchen, an office, and a 75 seating capacity dining room which opens onto the patio.

Following recent trends, the house will not offer sleeping facilities.

The building was designed by the

At least \$150,000 of the \$800,000 raised for the Center was secured through the efforts of a student campaign this fall under the direction of David Tower '64.

One part of the campaign was the selling of symbolic bricks costing five dollars each. Students sold them to relatives and friends. Tower announced last Monday the names of those students who had sold the most bricks. They are Richard Boyer '65, Richard Brainerd '64 and Jonathon Cook '66.

The money received from the selling of bricks totals more than \$10,500. Other committees in the student campaign raised money by collecting funds in honor of the late Professor A. Everett Austin, Jr., who taught in the Fine Arts Department at Trinity. The other committees include the Chair Committee and the Named Gifts and Plaque Committee. They raised over \$130,000 by contacting interested persons and organizations in the Hartford area.

Ashworth Wins Top AFROTC Award; Hussey Steps Up as New Commander

MAY 13. Nineteen Trinity Air Force ROTC Cadets received special awards today at the thirteenth Annual Spring Review and Honors Ceremony held on the quadrangle.

The Air Force Association Award, presented to the graduating Cadet Officer who has "exhibited the highest degree of excellence in the principles of leadership", was presented by Col. William C. Lindley, Commandant for the nation's Air Force ROTC program to Cadet Colonel Frederick L. Ashworth, Jr., son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frederick J. Ashworth of Bethesda, Md.

During the ceremonies, the cadet command shifted from senior Cadet Colonel Ashworth to Cadet

John C. Hussey who assumes the rank of senior Cadet Colonel. Cadet Hussey, a junior, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Hussey of Chicago, Illinois. Cadet Hussey also received two special awards: THE KAMAN AIRCRAFT CORPORATION AWARD to the Cadet who has done the most to instill pride in the Corps presented by Weston B. Haskell and as commander of the drill team received the SAVITT AWARD presented by Commander Max M. Savitt, USNR to the team for their untiring efforts, dedication and outstanding performance.

Also receiving two awards was Cadet Major William W. Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reese of Hewett, Long Island. Cadet Reese

A move to cut \$100 from the Political Science Budget was defeated; Senator Martire charged that the Club had misused funds in its political campaigning at the Connecticut Interstate Legislature.

Further discussion involved the budget for the senate itself which was substantially increased to allow certain organizations to request additional funds if they produced a subsequent need. Senator David Tower suggested that this fund was a "threat" to the independence of these clubs, but no action was taken on his charges.

Among other business considered by the Senate was a report by Senator William Niles of the Summer Storage Committee. He announced that plans had been made through the administration and the Cerberus to store student furniture in Alumni Hall during the summer. Details will be announced

in a letter his committee will issue on Saturday.

Senator Bruce Bridegroom announced the results of the Motorcycle Report, adopted by the Senate on March 18. He stated that "the decision will stand", and all motorcycles will be banned from the campus from the middle of June. Dean Lacy, commenting on the administration decision, said, "the administration feels that the cycles are both noisy and dangerous, and therefore should be banned permanently."

Peter Sherin presented the financial report of the class of '63. His report showed the Senior class was \$833.70 in the red as a result of the expenses of the Senior Ball on May 3. Sherin blamed the deficit on a number of factors, including poor advertising in the TRIPOD, interference from IFC weekend, the late date of the dance, and the \$10 ticket charge. He indicated that there is little chance his class will be able to make up its losses without some sort of general assessment.

The constitution of WRTC-FM, a subject of widespread discussion as a result of their recent election problems, was approved as amended by the Senate. Station Manager Michael Held said the new constitution had been improved

(Continued on Page 7)

IFC Changes Election Rules

MAY 13. The IFC passed two resolutions tonight concerning Mason Plan and the election of members to provide continuity in the organization.

According to the amendment which was passed unanimously the IFC representative will be elected from the rising juniors each fraternity three weeks before the IFC Week End.

The new member will sit at the three meetings before the week end as an observer. He will assume full duties the meeting after the Week End when the old member shall retire. The term of office will be a year from that date.

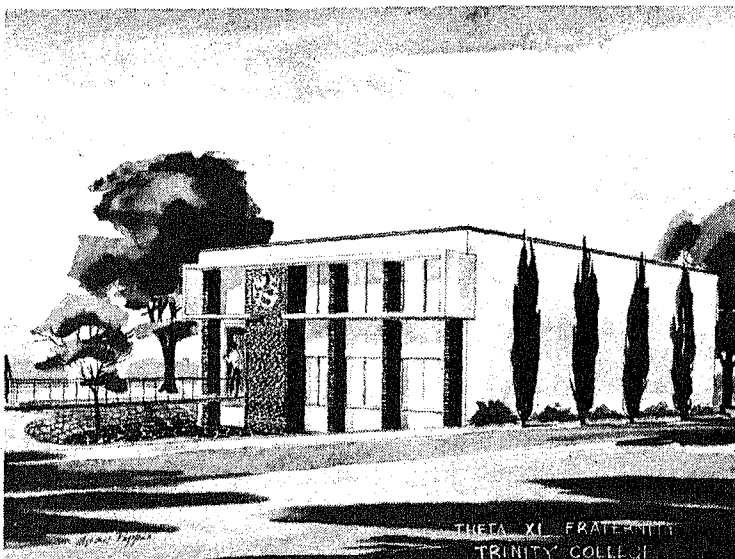
The second amendment, passed unanimously, allows the Council to choose the day of the week for the Mason Plan. Previously the Council was restricted to holding the Mason Plan on three successive Tuesday days. Also deleted by action of the Council is the provision restricting each freshman to a 40 minute stay at each hour.

Class of 1964 President, Kevin Watson spoke about the problem of the all college dances here. He reminded the Council that the Senior Ball resulted in a \$650 loss and he feels that Trustees, who will have to cover the loss, want to see some change made.

Watson noted that fraternity support of the dances has decreased since the dances began to be held in the Washington Room, three years ago.

The price, the kind of band, the date of the dance are all subject to question, Watson said. He asked members of the Council to ask their fraternities what they would like to see most changed.

(Continued on Page 7)



architectural firm of Regent and Salk of Worcester, Mass.

This will be the second new fraternity house constructed on Vernon Street in as many years. Alpha Delta Phi moved into their new quarters at the end of last semester.

Today's TRIPOD is the last issue of this term. Publication will resume on Tuesday, September 17, 1963.

CHAPEL

Sunday, May 19

10 a.m. Holy Communion

4 p.m. Carillon Concert by Melvin Corbett

Sunday, May 26

10 a.m. Holy Communion

For services during the week consult weekly calendar.

Trinity Tripod

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Campus Notes

Term End Brings Array of Events

Q. E. D. Elections

MAY 8 - QED fraternity has elected the following officers for the coming Christmas Term: David Ahlgren, president; Peter Kinzler, vice president; Roland Carlson, secretary; Edward Mosher, treasurer, and Ronald Bosch, Duke.

Cooper To Speak

Dr. George B. Cooper, Professor of History, will be visiting lecturer, in history at the Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh on May 13, 14, and 15. Under the terms of the Agnes and Bruce Hill Memorial Foundation at the Academy, college lecturers are brought each year to Shady Side to address the student body, visit classes, and give a public lecture.

The memorial foundation was established by the grandparents of Bruce Hill '63.

Hillel Elections

APRIL 31 - Bertram E. Feingold '64 was today elected President of the Hillel Society for the 1963-64 academic year. Also elected were Myron R. Rosenthal, Vice-President; Robert D. Rodner, Secretary; and David P. Trachtenberg, Treasurer.

Rodner and Lawrence M. Friedman were selected as Chapel Cabinet representatives at the meeting.

Honors Day

The Annual Honors Day Ceremony will be held on Thursday, May 16, at 4 p. m. in the College Chapel. At this time recognition will be made of those students who have achieved academic excellence.

Ghetto Problems

Father McGrath will speak today (Tuesday) on "The Problems of a Ghetto" in the Senate Room at 8 p.m. He will discuss the problems of the North End of Hartford, an area of discontent among the Negroes.

Medusa Tapping

The Medusa Tapping will be held by the Bishop's Statue at 7:30 tomorrow (Wednesday). All Juniors should be present at the ceremony.

IFC Sing

The InterFraternity Council Sing will be held in the Washington Room after the Medusa Tapping. Each fraternity will sing two songs and be judged on their performance and participation. Points won will go towards the Cup.

Amen

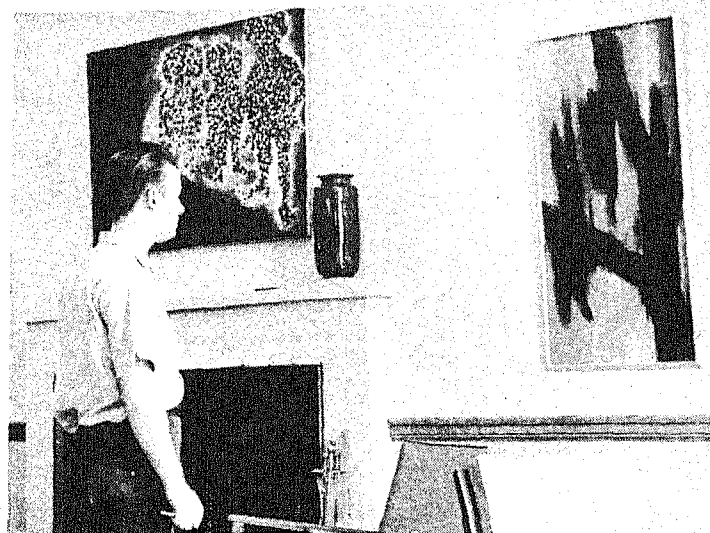


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Wean Lounge Becomes Gallery

Coes Wins Prize for "The Bull"



TRANSITION by Robert Bond '63 is viewed by a student while THE FREEDOM RIDER by Richard Tuttle '63 is on the left. Works were entered in the Student Art Contest sponsored by Mather Hall Board of Governors. Students seem to be oblivious to the NUDE by John Day '64 in the picture on the right.

MAY 10 - Senior Rufus F. Coes, Jr. won the \$50 Purchase Prize in the Art Contest sponsored by the Mather Hall Board of Governors.

Coes's winning sketch, "The Bull," along with other exhibits entered in the contest are on display in Wean Lounge. Coes's work is now property of the Board of Governors, who will frame and

place the work on one of the walls in Mather Hall. By holding such a contest each year, the Board hopes to eventually brighten the barren walls of Mather Hall.

Allen Tompkins, president of the University of Hartford Art School, judged the contest. He also awarded two Honorable Mentions to Paul M. Skret '65, for his "Early Morn-

Fair and Cool

Spring's A Riot On Eastern Campuses

by LEON SHILTON

Spring exploded on at least five Eastern colleges during the last three weeks.

At last count, over 4,400 students have rioted on the campuses of Yale, Brown, Princeton and University of Pennsylvania and there was a little "bring your own cause" riot at Smith.

The U. of P. started things moving when students there tried to see if foreign cars float by pushing a Volvo into the Schuylkill River. Before pushing it in they christened it by throwing beer in the face of the wife of the assistant Dean of Men. An exuberant spectator excited by all this hit the Dean of Men on the head. All this activity was part of the Skimmer Week End.

Students at Princeton University finally got better rail service. Because of the damage to two commuter cars, the Pennsylvania Railroad put two new cars in service the morning after the riot there. Unfortunately they failed to get better results from the girls. Instead of panties, the boys got flowers tossed by girls at nearby Choir College. The success of the riot which saw fourteen men arrested was attributed to its lack of organization. Things began cooling off when the students sent a one ton air compressor down a local street. It slammed into a tree.

Brown University proved that there might be something to the "sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me". Two fraternities began Brown's riot by staging a window breaking contest. The only losers were the janitors. The President

tried to squelch the riot by closing the Library. For some reason this action decreased the size of the crowd which had been mounting during the evening. But after awhile the crowd grew to about 1,000 students as they started moving towards the center of Providence. Again firemen and policemen were called to cool off hot students. Three fire trucks appeared on the scene with the help of a wise student who turned in a false alarm. The riot there lasted seven hours.

At Yale's riot the YALE NEWS played up the fact that a Senator's son was chased by a policeman wearing badge #418. Naughty policeman. By this time campus rioting had become routine. Students

gathered in the old campus where the freshmen live. But Campus Police showed their agility as they locked up the impetuous boys by securing the entrance gates.

Upper classmen decided to show the young boys how to riot as they poured out of their dormitories and proceeded along the typical riot torn path to the center of town. New Haven police with the help of the Yale Campus Police stemmed the tide close to campus. All in all fifteen students were arrested and one was hospitalized in Yale's spring riot.

Tomorrow's weather forecast predicts temperatures in the high 60's, with a few showers. Another quiet day for the campus police.

Students to Spend Summer Observing Rats and Humans

From observing rats to evaluating people students will be tackling various jobs this summer. Seven students will be working under research grants and in the Federal Government Internship Program.

Five students will study here and on other campuses under grants from home college sources and the National Science Foundation. The recipients will work variously in pursuing special projects and in aiding in the reorganization of some physical aspects of the Trinity departments.

In the Psychology Department John Fenrich '64 and John Zeissig '64 will undertake specialized study on the Trinity campus. Fenrich will do research in "time es-

timation" and Zeissig will study "curiosity motivation". At Brown University Sophomore Sandy Fiddell will also work with "curiosity motivation".

As a representative of the Math Dept., Tom Berger ('63) will study various projects at Wesleyan University under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

In the Physics Department, on a grant partly from the N.S.F. and partly from the college treasury, Jim Ratches ('64) will do research and assist Dr. Lindsay in connection with reorganization of the laboratory facilities of the department.

Richard Schiro and Steve Bravlove will be among the sixty students who have been selected to work in the Federal Government's Internship Program during the summer.

Schiro a government major, will be working in the State Department. He has been assigned specifically to the Foreign Service on the Asian Desk.

Bravlove, an economics major, will work in the Internal Revenue Service. His assignment will be in the Personnel Division. Although he still is uncertain as to what he will be doing, he said that he might be evaluating the Internship Program itself.

Watch the Birdie!

Students are reminded that identification pictures will be taken at the preliminary registration, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Student Center Director Leonard Tomat suggests that students should look half decent (i.e. shaved, etc.) for the photograph.

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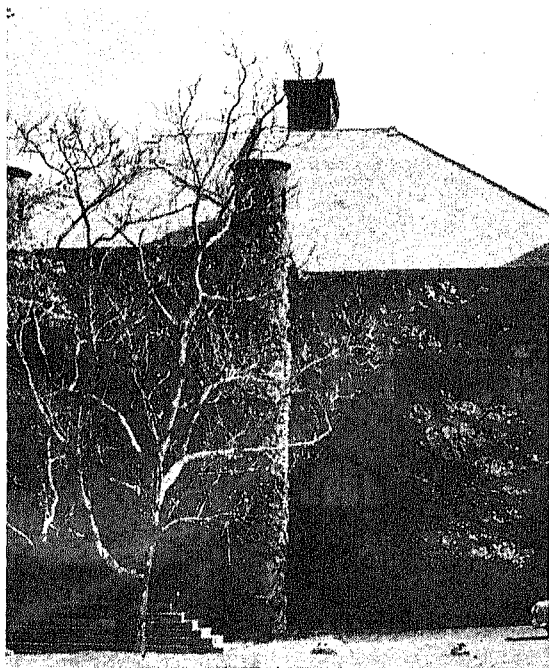
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Constant Considers Move To Math-Physics Building



Before . . .

by MYRON ROSENTHAL

With only two more work weeks remaining on the production calendar of the new Math-Physics Building, Physics Department Chairman F. Woodbridge Constant is making final plans for the switch from the Jarvis Physics building to his new quarters.

The switch will take approximately three weeks and although the Jarvis building was to be demolished the day after the move, this may be delayed until final arrangements have been made for the Fine Arts Building which will be constructed 25 feet from the Jarvis site.

Meanwhile the date of completion of the Math-Physics Building remains in doubt due to the strike of Carpenters Local 43 against the Hartford General Contractors' Association. The remaining work consists of laying the floors and completing the shelving and cabinets for apparatus.

According to Professor Constant, the building was planned for the future with facilities for extensive research projects on both the graduate and undergraduate level as well as facilities for faculty research and general classroom studies.

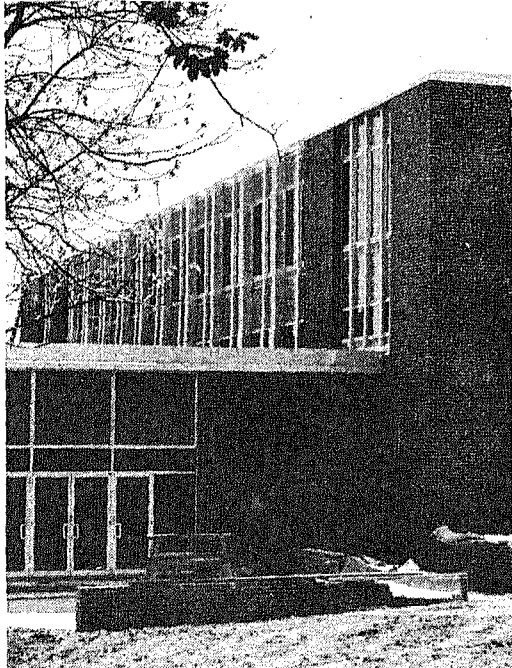
A large lecture hall with a seating capacity of 200 will be on the first floor of the three story structure, behind which will be a store room. On both sides of this store room are the two main physics classrooms. This, Dr. Constant explained, will facilitate the moving of demonstration equipment to the classrooms.

There is also a classroom for advanced courses, a seminar room and a spare classroom which could be converted into a lab if necessary.

Each elementary course (Physics 101, 121 and 221) will have its own lab and store room. There will be separate laboratory facilities for each course in Electricity and Magnetism, Electronics, Atomic (or Modern) Physics and Nuclear Physics.

In addition, a faculty shop and a student shop have been planned. According to Dr. Constant, the Department hopes to have a full time instrument maker in the faculty shop to make the precise machinery which now has to be bought. This, he said, would save both time and money. The student shop will be for lathe and carpentry work, soldering, drilling, grinding and other operations which students need to do to complete experiments but which are not of the precision of the operations to be done in the faculty shop.

There are two suites of offices adjacent to which are faculty research rooms. There is also a



and After

third faculty research room, two rooms for graduate students and a third for undergraduates. In addition, there are seven faculty offices, two offices for graduate students, an office for undergraduates and an undergraduate projects room for physics majors.

On the main (second) floor is a library for math and physics. Dr. Constant hopes to move the more recent books in these areas from the main library to the new one.

Dr. Constant expressed the hope that the new research facilities will encourage more students to major in physics. "There may be a feeling that the sciences will not get as many majors under the New Curriculum," he said, "because students don't have the opportunities to switch to the Arts or to Interdepartmental Science as they had under the old curriculum."

Whereas students previously could elect several courses in physics and decide after two or even three years to major in physics, now they must make their decision before their junior year, he explained.

"We feel an answer to this is to introduce the student to experimental work early, to give him the feeling of how exciting physics can be if he gets into the spirit of it," he said. Physics is not merely a classroom study of mathematical formulae, he insisted.

In their junior and senior years, students will be doing independent research guided by faculty members, Dr. Constant explained, and this will be an integral part of their training.

The Department is also planning to initiate a graduate study program similar to the program of the Chemistry Department in which there are four resident graduate students doing research work with two receiving an M.A. degree each year.

Graduate assistants would help professors in research projects in what would probably be a topic of interest to both, he said, and they might even publish a joint paper. Graduates would also teach undergraduate labs. At present undergraduates are teaching the elementary labs.

(Continued on Page 6)

Letters To the Editor

Chapel Requirement Assumptions

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems that the reasoning behind the maintaining of the chapel requirement has been founded upon two basic assumptions. These are: (1) a religious experience is good, is to be sought; (2) a religious experience can be found (or can make sense) only within the context of the church. I contend that both of these assumptions are erroneous, that neither can be used to justify the chapel requirement, that the chapel requirement (for these and previously expressed reasons) should be abolished.

Concerning the assumption that a religious experience is good, it is questionable whether religion (as the word is commonly used) should or can play any meaningful part in the life of the intellectually honest person. It seems to me that any religion, insofar as it is contingent upon a doctrinal metaphysics (as are the Christian and Jewish religions in the United States), ceases to be rational. And it seems that this cessation of reason is more a matter of avoidance, rather than transcendence, of reason. I can see the value of religion when it gets away from metaphysical concerns and becomes more involved with, in fact totally involved with, human problems of this world. But then I guess it would no longer be religion.

Many people say that religion is necessary because it tells people the "right" way to act. This is the frequently heard equating of religion and ethics. These proponents of religion do not seem to realize that a person can find an acceptable (and perhaps a more meaningful) ethical system or philosophy of life apart from any religious experience.

I hold that the second assumption, that a religious experience can be found only within the context of the church, is equally erroneous as the first (upon which the second is based). It seems that the best religious experience (an insight or awareness) can be found outside of the church. This experience ought to be the result of a contemplative process, not a supernatural phenomenon occurring during the worship service. It is even debatable whether the person who has had this experience or is undergoing the experience should go to church. Dr. Peter Berger, Assistant Professor of Social Ethics at Hartford Seminary, in his book, *The Noise of Solenn Assemblies puts it this way*: "...We are suggesting that Christians may freely choose not to identify themselves with a denomination, not to join the weekly traffic jam of the religious rush hour on Sunday morning. We are suggesting that these decisions

(Continued on Page 6)

New Curriculum Study

The Physics Department

This is the thirteenth and last in a series of Departmental explanations of the New Curriculum which will go into effect next September.

Jarvis Professor of Physics F. Woodbridge Constant received his B.S. from Princeton in 1925, and a Ph.D. from Yale in 1928. He taught at Duke University from 1930-33 and from 1934-46. He was appointed to the faculty in 1946.

Dr. Constant is a Fellow, American Physical Society, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Sigma Pi Sigma.

In preparation for the New Curriculum the Physics Department reviewed and revised its course offerings and requirements for the major. Apart from Physics 101-102, our primary consideration has been and is to give our majors the best possible preparation for graduate school. The New Curriculum has made it possible for us to move some material that was given in the senior year into junior courses and to add additional valuable instruction in the form of a senior seminar. Several of our graduate courses are also open to seniors.

A comprehensive exam was given

last spring to our first major to elect the new plan. (He is now a graduate assistant at Columbia). This exam was and will be both written and oral, it will cover both course material and outside study, and it will be given so as to allow the student sufficient time to do his best and for us to find out what he knows.

The new Math-Physics building will permit us to make two major improvements in our training of future physicists. First, it will be possible to give much better experimental preparation to our students, both in connection with course work, and in the form of individual project work; second, the Math-Physics Library in the building will allow us to help train

students to survey the literature in a given field and to do independent reference work. The new building will also provide study room for our majors.

Altogether we hope to generate a spirit of earnest endeavor and enthusiasm for physics as a rewarding and enjoyable field of study.

F. Woodbridge Constant
Chairman, Dept. of Physics

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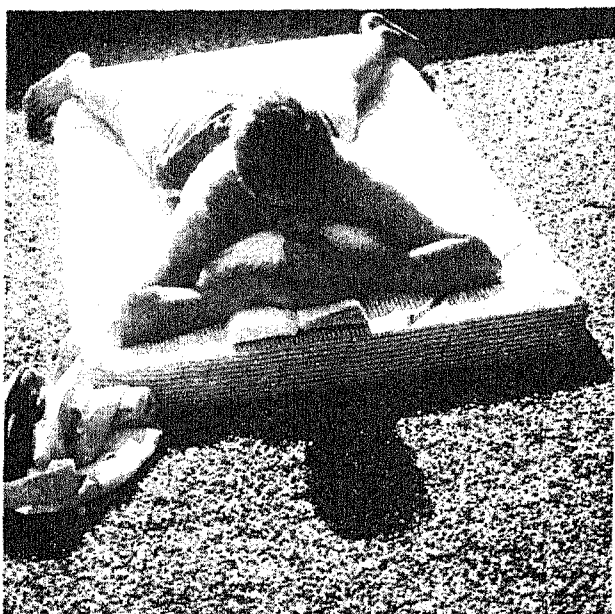
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*Whether it is relaxful reading while
while getting a suntan,*

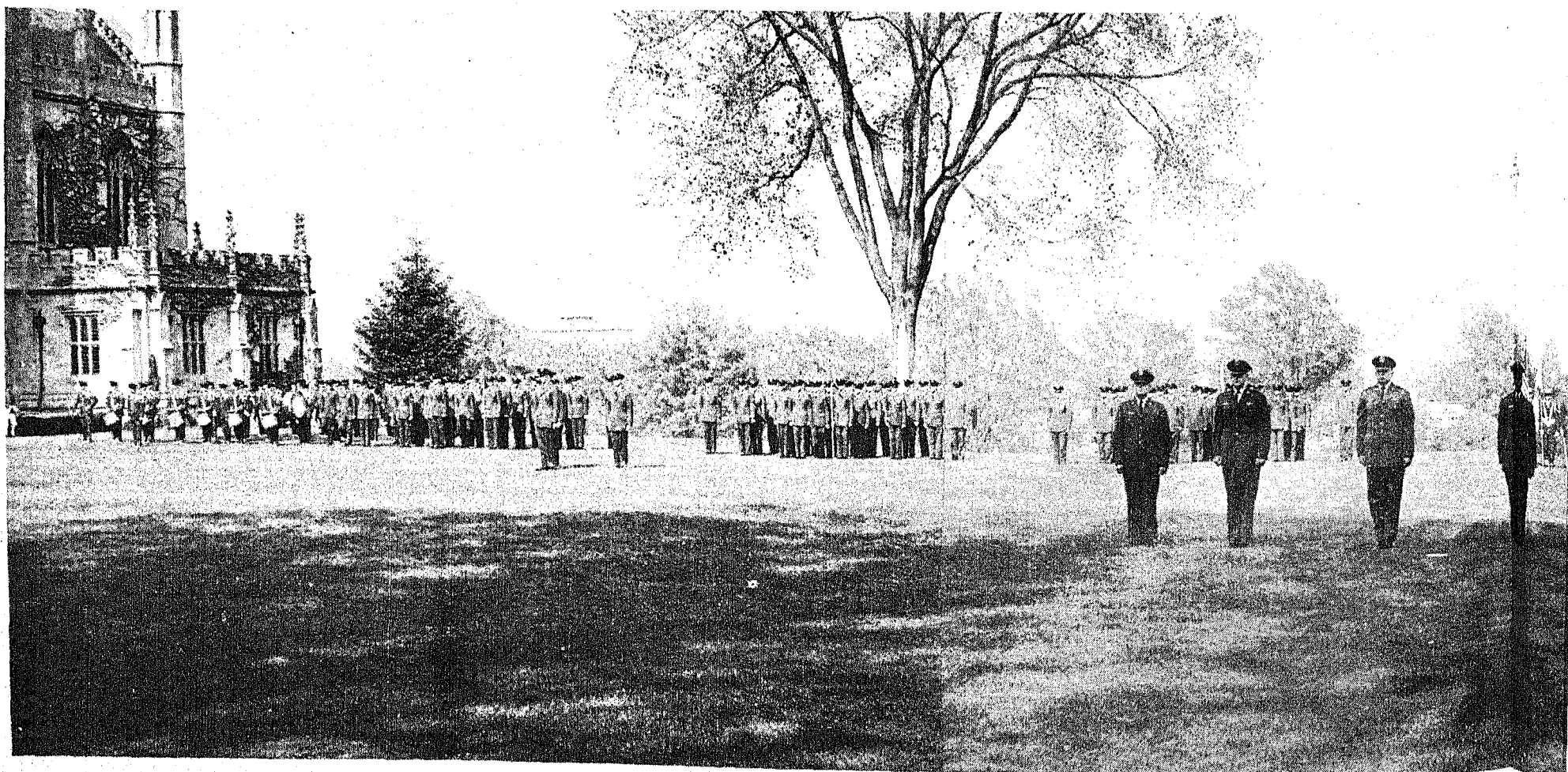
Spring

At Trinity

*Trinity eases into spring with a
soft murmur of the first April days
and begins to end the short season
with the blaring of the bugles
in the middle of May.*

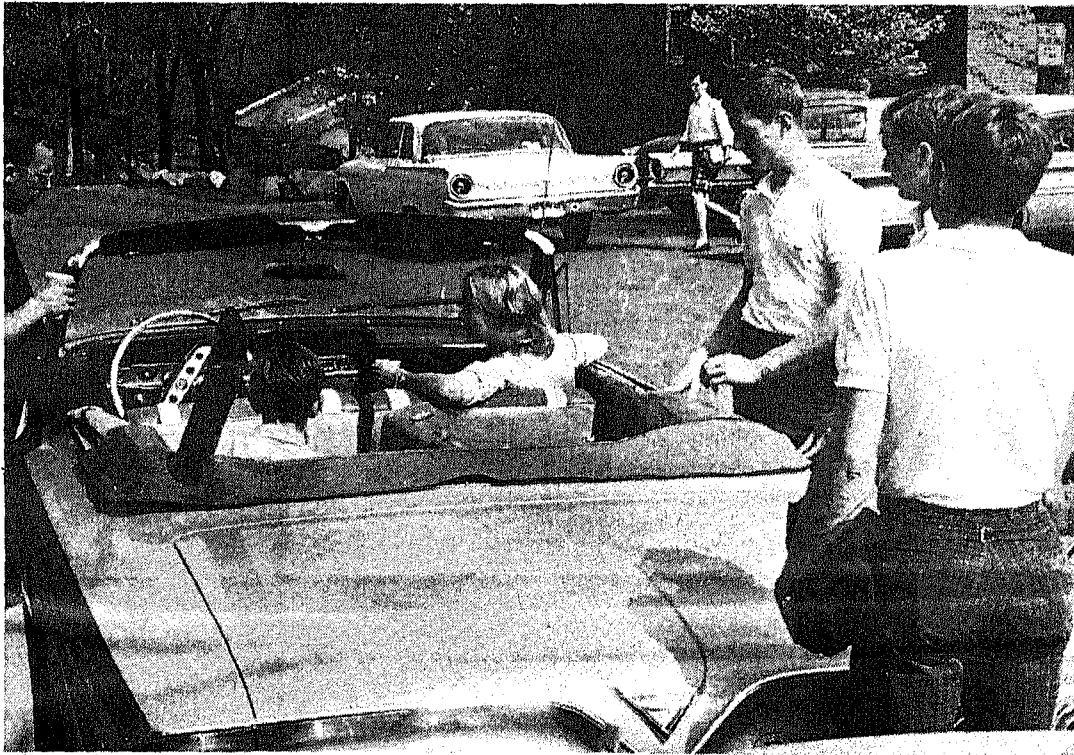
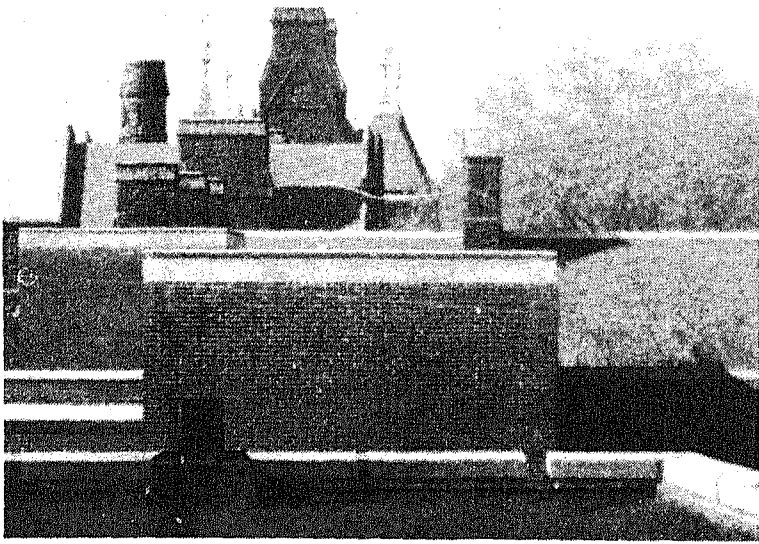


playing touch football,

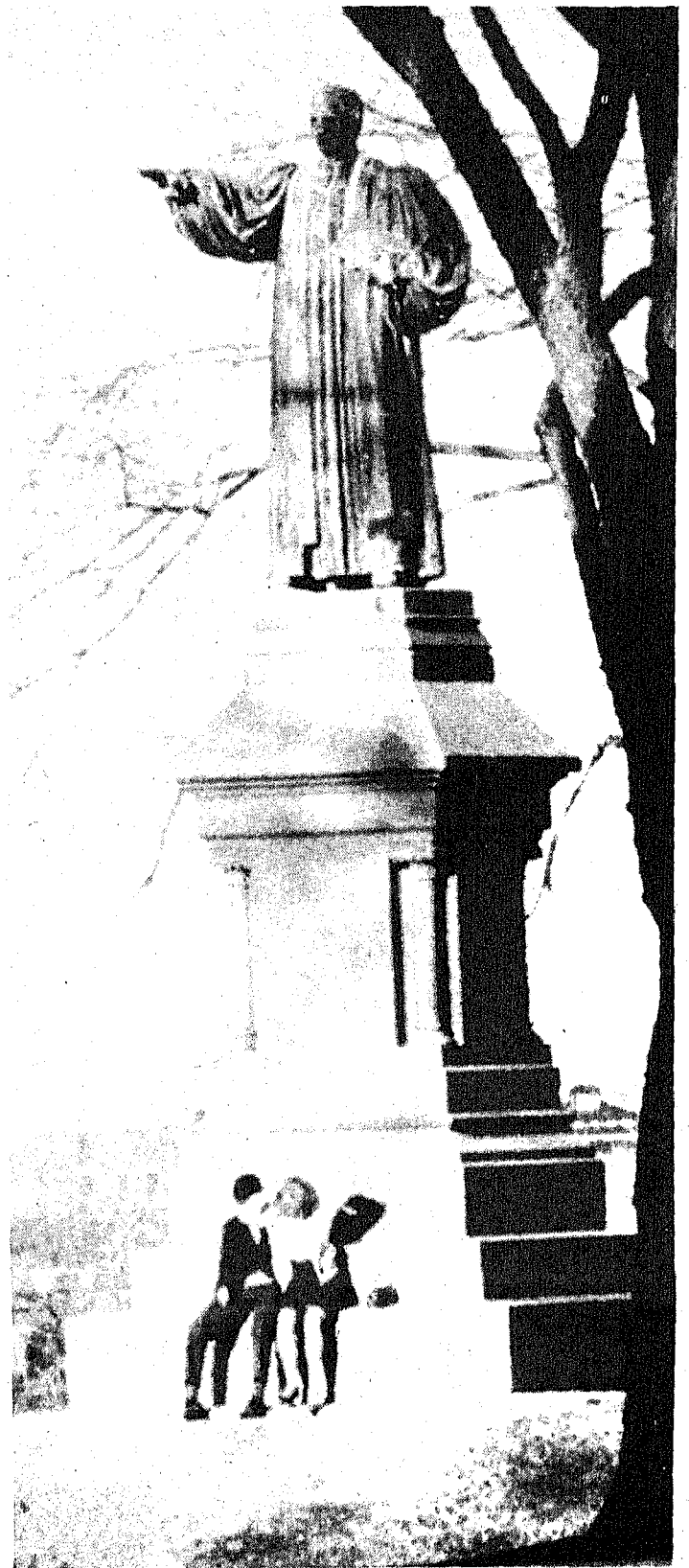


or going through precision paces, spring on the campus is as varied as the moods which t

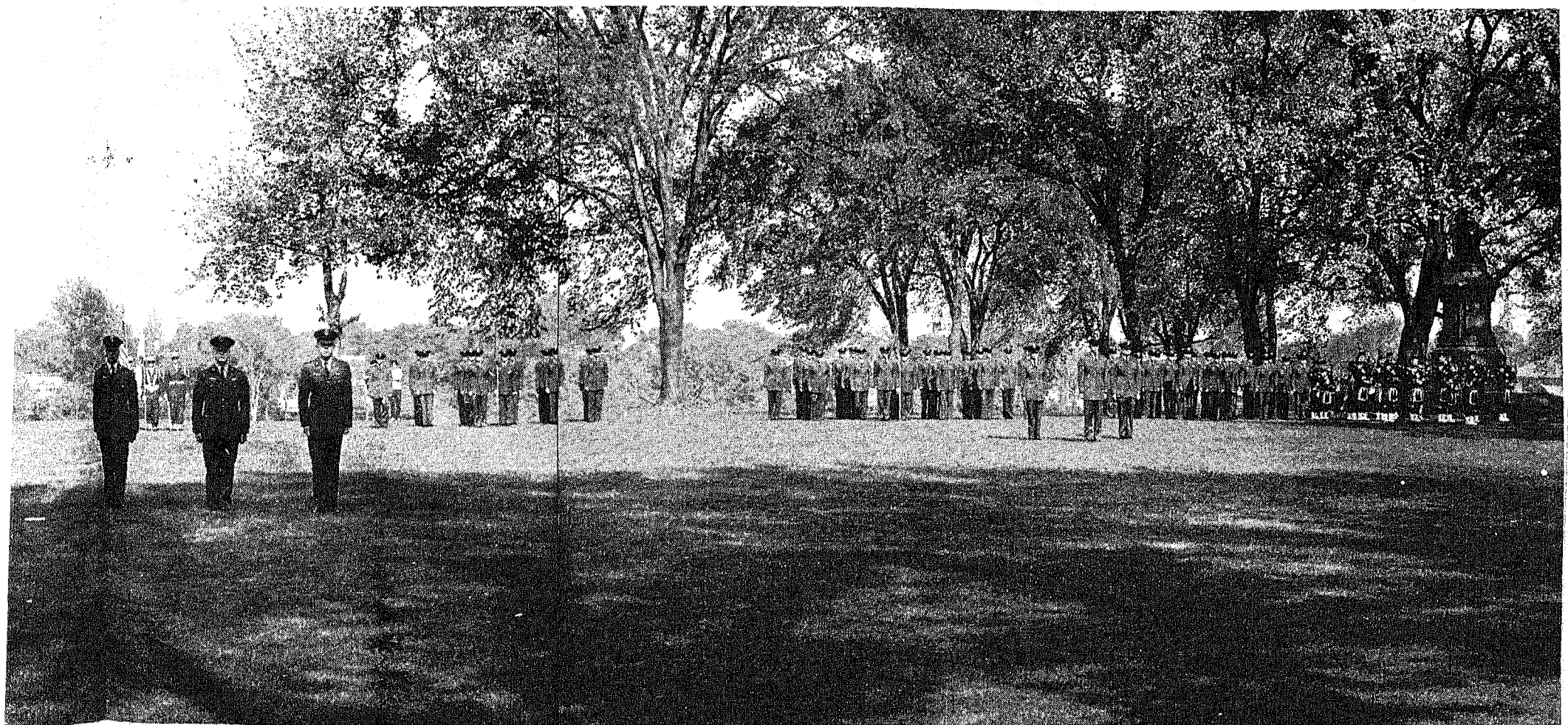
Our photographers are E. Miller, S. Fidell, and J. McDaniel



admiring a convertible with its occupants,



talking under the Bishop's guiding hand,



moods which the students go through.

The Air Force Spring Review photographed by Joe McDaniel

TRIPOD Blasts Eight Runs; Cotta Hurls Complete Game

MAY 12 - The TRIPOD Deadliners scored eight runs today, four in the first inning, in the first annual TRIPOD-WRTC-FM softball classic before several enthusiastic spectators near the field house.

The Deadliners jumped off to an early 4-0 lead when their last-minute line-up switches apparently confused the Hummers. News Editor Tom Jones moved from the catcher's slot to second base to weaken the infield while Managing Editor Myron Rosenthal was shunted from third base to center field. Sports Editor Keith Watson switched from shortstop to left field, and Frosh star Bim Pickett moved to third base. Bob Powell took the shortstop position and Sandy ("I-used-to-be-a-radio-man-until-I-saw-the-light") Fidell defected from nowhere to play right field.

Pitcher Daniel Cotta, who seemed to be thoroughly confused by the shifting line-up, refused to budge from the pitcher's mound. Joe ("It's-my-softball") Martire remained at first base.

PHILOSOPHY Instructor Richard T. Lee headed the umpiring crew which consisted of Dr. Richard T. Lee of the Philosophy Department, Dr. Lee received the

gratitude of pitcher Cotta when he came out against the strict enforcement of the balk rule and permitted smoking on the mound.

The Deadliners broke the game open in the first inning when Martire tripled, Rosenthal singled, Pickett doubled to drive in the second run. Watson bloomed a single into right field scoring Pickett, Jones slammed a double to shortstop, and Fidell struck out mightily.

The Deadliners scored again in the third when Cotta singled, advanced to second on a walk and scored on Pickett's second hit of the day. Fidell struck out gracefully.

Two more Deadliner runs scored in the fifth inning when Rosenthal tripled, Jones singled, Watson doubled, and Fidell tactfully struck out.

The Deadliners scored in the seventh and final inning when Cotta singled, advanced to third on Martire's single, and scored on Jones' sacrifice fly to deep shortstop.

In the seventh inning, Cotta uncorked his secret pitch, a flaming tennis ball lobbed into the opposition bench. This was a symbol of the blazing speed which Cotta exhibited all game. Play was stopped for several minutes to extinguish the brush fire.

The turning point of the game came when Fidell galloped the length of right field to pluck a screaming liner out of the air with his left hand and a sailor hat. As he stood waving the hat, two runs crossed the plate.

Martire, Watson, and Rosenthal dropped fly balls for the invincible Deadliner squad which boasted a total of seven errors in the contest.

Crafty right-hander Daniel D. Cotta went all the way for the Deadliners in spite of an injury he received twisting at Mt. Holyoke College the night before. It is reported that the Deadliners manager is considering fining his ace right-hander for breaking training rules. He was observed entering his room at 3:37 a.m. today, more than an hour before the rest of the squad.

The Deadliners have issued challenges to the newspapers of several other colleges in the area, Smith, Holyoke, Conn, and Vassar. None of these squads has gathered enough confidence to accept the challenge.

WRTC-FM scored 14 runs on 17 hits, according to a radio news broadcast.

Washington, D.C., received the CONNECTICUT COMMANDERY OF THE MILITARY ORDER OF FOREIGN WARS presented by Colonel Irving E. Partridge.

Cadet Hamilton S. Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach of 533 Penn St., New Bethlehem, Pa., received the CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT, RESERVE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION AWARD presented by Lt. Col. John Stevens.

Cadet Francis B. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jacobs of 200 East Biddle St., West Chester, Pa., received the HARTFORD CHAPTER NUMBER FIFTY-SIX, NATIONAL SOJOURNERS AWARD presented by Colonel Charles B. Beach.

Cadet Hiram R. Gooden, son of Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Reginald Gooden of the Canal Zone presented by Mr. N.B. Morse.

Cadet Danny S. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark of 65 Alpine Place, Kearny, N.J., received the SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AWARD presented by Dr. Lawrence P. Cogswell.

the HARTFORD CHAPTER, YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION AWARD presented by Mr. Carroll Case.

Cadet David R. Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Case of 60 Niles Road, Poquonock, Conn., received the FIRST COMPANY, GOVERNOR'S FOOT GUARD BAND AWARD presented by Master Sergeant Wilford P. Miller.

Additional awards were presented as follows:

Cadet Charles L. McIlvaine, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.S.W. Farnum, Jr., of 7801 Huron St., Philadelphia, Pa. received the CHICAGO TRIBUNE AWARD presented by Lt. Col. Richard B. Olney.

Cadet Watson L. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson S. Campbell of 302 Keithwood Road, Wynnewood, Pa., received the COLT'S PATENT FIRE ARMS MANUFACTURING COMPANY AWARD presented by Mr. Thomas J. Turner.

Cadet Frederick C. Arterton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Arterton of 3508 Woodley Road,

AFROTC...

(Continued from Page 1)

Campfield Ave., received the FIRST COMPANY, GOVERNOR'S HORSE GUARDS AWARD presented by Major Everett H. Kandarian.

Cadet John E. Richardson, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Richardson of New Milford, received the HARTFORD CHAPTER, MILITARY ORDER OF WORLD WARS AWARD presented by Lt. Lewis J. Labant, USNR.

Cadet John J. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Murphy of 37 Gifford Road, received the HARTFORD CHAPTER, RESERVE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION AWARD presented by Lt. Col. John Stevens.

Cadet George A. Guiliano, son of Mrs. Jennie Guiliano of 75 Kensington St., received the HARTFORD COURANT AWARD presented by Brig. General Thomas R. Barrett (Ret.).

Cadet Donato A. Strammiello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donato A. Strammiello of 53 Russ St., received

Dear Subscriber:

We hope that you have enjoyed following through the Tripod the important events on the Trinity Campus this past year. So that you may continue to keep abreast of the campus events next fall, we are providing the handy subscription renewal blank below:

Please enter my subscription to the Trinity Tripod for _____ years.

(1 year - \$6.00; 2 years - \$10.50)

- ☐ Check Enclosed
☐ Please bill me on September 15th

Name _____

Address _____

Wat's What...

(Continued from Page 8)

To attract more student-athletes to Trinity will require the time and energies of the Alumni, the Administration, and the student body--all of whom must expose qualified secondary school seniors to the advantages of a Trinity education. It is in this regard that we endorse the Athletic Department Evaluation Committee's suggestion to establish a scholarship fund for student-athletes. There are many untapped sources who would be quite receptive to the support of such a fund. Some will say that it is wrong to demand that a scholarship candidate be disqualified because he is not an athlete, but we see this requirement as no different than those scholarships that disqualify those who do not happen to live in Illinois or in the "Capitol Area". A Scholarship fund for student-athletes would thus (1) open up new areas and sources for funds, (2) improve the calibre of Trinity's intercollegiate teams (3) and finally, bring more candidates to Trinity who are better able to participate in the many facets of the Trinity liberal arts education.

We believe these ideas have significant merit. As an apt conclusion to this last "Wat's What" edition, therefore, we urge the Athletic Department and the Administration to give the above paragraphs their most careful consideration.

Letters (Continued from Page 3)

might be directly grounded in the Christian faith."

I believe that the reasons here stated and those expressed by the Senate Committee in the February 12 edition of the TRIPOD

justify the complete abrogation of all chapel attendance requirements. I encourage the Trustees to take these reasons into serious consideration.

William J. Barnes, '64

Phi Betes Charge Unfair Distribution

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned Senior members of Connecticut Beta of Phi Beta Kappa, believe the distribution of the Mary A. Terry Fellowship, the H. E. Russell Fellowship, and the W. H. Russell Fellowship to be inequitable. It is our opinion that the recipients of these fellowships should be selected not only on the basis of demonstrated academic ability, but also on the basis of financial need. We feel it is unfortunate that individuals who have received sufficient funds for the first year of graduate study from other sources should also be the recipients of these fellowships. The result of such a distribution is that qualified students are denied the opportunity to pursue graduate study. It is in the best interest of Trinity College that as large a number of her qualified students as possible should continue their studies at the graduate level. One of the goals of a liberal arts college is to instill an interest in learning and scholarship; and in setting itself this goal, a liberal arts college also sets itself the duty of making the further pursuit of learning and scholarship possible, in so far as it can do this.

In our opinion, the use of a candidate's cumulative average as the sole criterion of his selection as a Mary A. Terry Fellow, an H. E. Russell Fellow or a W. H. Russell Fellow is unsatisfactory. We feel that the use of this unsatisfactory criterion is the result of the faculty's receiving incomplete information concerning the can-

didates' academic qualifications, motivation and financial capabilities in respect to graduate study. Furthermore, the faculty is not given sufficient time to secure this information independently.

To remedy the inequitable distribution of these fellowships, we suggest:

- 1) that the use of the cumulative average criterion be supplemented by a consideration of the candidates' situation in respect to other financial aid for graduate study;
- 2) that the faculty be provided with more complete information concerning the candidates;

and that this information be provided the faculty well in advance of the meeting at which the fellows are to be selected. Furthermore, we suggest that consideration be given to the use of a faculty committee to determine a candidate's motivation, specific plans for graduate study, and plans for the utilization of this study. This committee might also interview the candidates, and would make recommendations at the meeting for selection.

It is our opinion that the adoption of these recommendations would alleviate the unfortunate situation which presently exists, and would result in a more equitable and effective distribution of the fellowships.

David C. Brewster '63
Robert E. Bylin '63
Robert K. Dickson, Jr. '63
Edward T. Flynn '63
Thomas R. Knox '63
Stanley J. Marcuss, Jr. '63
Stephen J. Molinsky '63
Ihor Zachariasewycz '63

A Thank You

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the TRIPOD for its able and thorough reporting of Richard Eberhart's visit to Trinity. The fine coverage you gave our first "poet in residence" encourages us in our plans to make this an annual event.

Robert Foulke
Stephen Minot
Holly Stephenson
-for the Trinity Poetry Center

We would like to thank the following local businessmen for their support this year.

Barrie Ltd.
Brookside
Chester's Barber Shop
College Book Store
College Barber
Cine Webb
Cripps
English Shop
Friendly Ice Cream
Hoggies
Ideal Motel
Henry Miller
Savitt's
David Shields Traveler
Shoreham Hotel
Washington Diner

Shells &
Spaghetti
at
Hoggies

Senate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
by eliminating the slate elections
and by allowing a prospective candi-
date to run only once.

Senate Budget Allocations
1963-1964

Organization	Budget 1962-3	Budget 1963-4
AIIESEC	\$150.00	\$25.00**
Archive	800.00	500.00**
Athenum	1050.00	1150.00*
Band	1100.00	800.00**
Campus Chest		50.00
Carillonours	25.00	25.00
Chamber P'rs	65.00	60.00**
C.O.D.E.	55.00	50.00**
Economics Club	25.00	25.00*
French Club	80.00	45.00*
Glee Club	2340.00	2200.00**
Int' Students		60.00
Ivy	6000.00	5900.00**
Jesters	1400.00	1300.00**
Medusa	150.00	150.00
Philosophy Club	170.00	170.00
Pipes & Drums	300.00	300.00
Pol. Sci. Club	300.00	300.00
Psychology Club	50.00	
Review	1900.00	1800.00**
Senate	1100.00	1745.00*
Spanish Club	60.00	65.00*
Tripod	5000.00	5350.00*
WTTC-FM	3020.00	3400.00*
TOTAL:	\$25,050.00	\$25,580.00*

* denotes an increase
** denotes a decrease

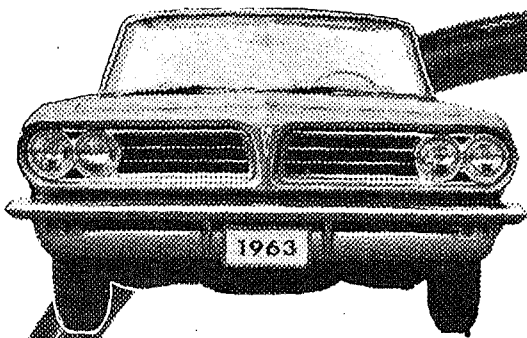
IFC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
and advantageous for the holding
of a dance.
Ken Fish of TX proposed that
the IFC sponsor entertainment
for the week end of Oct. 12, when
Trinity plays Tufts. He noted that
there was a gap between dinner
and the fraternity parties which
an entertainer could fill.
Mike Feirstein of Alpha Delta
Phi asked the Council to consider
the problem about drinking on its
terrace. He noted that since the
terrace was enclosed by a wall
on the front there should be no
reason why the members of A.D.
could not be allowed to drink there.
The council felt that only Dean
Lacy was qualified to rule on this
question.
Rushing procedures were ques-
tioned by the council. The mem-
bers thought there were certain
deficiencies in rushing as it occurs
now. The Council decided to give
the problem careful study next
year.

Constant . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
Faculty research serves several
purposes, Dr. Constant explained.
First, it makes it easier to get
faculty members, since most good
teachers want to keep up in their
research projects. Second, re-
search makes the man himself
more alive as a teacher than if he
just taught and then went home,
and third, faculty research is a
stimulus to students. Students get
a better idea of what it is like to
be a physicist, he said. A physi-
cist is not a man who merely
teaches, but a man who also ex-
plores.
We had hoped to start the gradu-
ate program this fall, Dr. Con-
stant said, but we have had to
put it off a year to the fall of
1964. We hope that some local in-
dustry will finance this program.
We only require four and one-
half courses in Physics for the ma-
jor but we recommend that any-
one going to graduate school take
six, Constant explained. We don't
want to freeze out the major who
doesn't want to go on to graduate
studies. These, he said, are the
students who will profit most by our
projects program. Those who need
theoretical work for graduate
school will have it and those who
want practical work can go into
industry.
Approximately \$100,000 has been
added to the \$1,500,000 total cost
of the new building. This sum has
been allotted for physical appa-
ratus. According to Dr. Constant, the
Department received \$19,600 from
the National Science Foundation
and the college has promised to
match this amount. The Depart-
ment has requested another
\$20,000 from the Atomic Energy
Commission.

L&M GRAND PRIX 50
WINNER'S CIRCLE



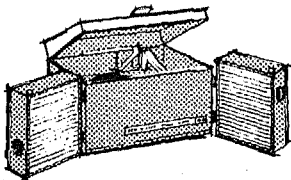
Tempest
Winners...
Final Lap!



Coming next fall . . . a new L&M GRAND PRIX 50 for 1963-64!
Add your name to this growing circle of winners!

Final Lap Consolation Prize Winners!

Louis J. Lobsinger U. of Detroit	Stanley J. Foust U. of Oklahoma	John C. Lavery U. of Kansas
Roger E. Gorlicki De Paul U.	Judson K. Farnsworth Northeastern U.	Linda Ivancovich San Jose State
Stuart Strenger Georgia State	Raymond T. Joyce, Jr. Bryant College	Cheryl A. Moore Portland State



FOR THE
CONSOLATION
PRIZE WINNERS
RCA Victor's
4-speed portable
stereo
hi-fi set,
"The Waltz."

Consolation Prize Winners...Laps 1, 2, 3!

FIRST LAP Hubert F. Tett Iowa State	Michael B. Reed Ursinus College	Brian F. Goodrich St. U. of N. Y. (Albany)
Billy D. Farris Sam Houston State	Baxter Myers, Jr. Stephen F. Austin State	Sylvan Gordan Cal. State Poly
William L. Bradley Louisiana State	George F. Smith San Jose State	THIRD LAP Rev. John Thompson Gannon College (Fac.)
Charles Perry, Jr. Providence College	Harold L. Schild U. of Illinois	Michael J. Kopcho Duquesne
SECOND LAP John M. Mulcahy U. of Connecticut	Richard Friedlander C.C.N.Y.	James W. Mize U. of Texas
	Rochelle Tandy Pembroke College	

Tempest Winners...Laps 1, 2, 3!

FIRST LAP Ashton B. Burke U. of Kentucky	Jose M. Martinez Gonzaga U.	THIRD LAP Gary L. Lewis U. of San Fran.	James W. Todd Valparaiso U. (Staff)
Roger P. Blacker N.Y.U.	Roger A. Kueter Loras College	John V. Erhart Loras College	W. T. Oliver Lafayette College
John N. Bierer The Citadel	Earl F. Brown Colgate (Fac.)	Byron D. Groff Penn State	Justin C. Burns St. Bonaventure U
William P. Martz Kent State	Cdt. B. R. Gardner V.M.I.	D. B. MacRitchie U. of Michigan	Edward R. Wassel Clarkson College
Lucy Lee Bassett Emory U.	V. M. McManamon DeVry Tech. Inst.	J. L. Millard, Jr. Ft. Hays State	Morris S. Boyer U. of Georgia
SECOND LAP Richard L. Smit U. of Michigan	H. H. Anderson Colgate (Fac.)	J. O. Gallegos, III U. of New Mexico	G. J. Tamalivich Worcester Poly (Staff)
R. Montgomery, Jr. Texas Tech.	David E. Lloyd San Diego State	N.T.G. Rosania S. Kansas State	Anell K. Nance Portland State
	R. I. Salberg, Jr. U. of California		P. S. Holder, Jr. St. Mary's U.



Get with the winners...
far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

Wat's What

by Keith Watson

Last week, the Senate released its Athletic Department Evaluation. We of the sports department believe that this report is a very complete and competent analysis of the department, and upon its general release we urge its careful reading by the students, the Faculty, and the Administration.

As the chairman of the Athletic Department Evaluation Sub-committee has indicated, his report was meant not as a criticism of the Athletic Department, but as an analysis much in the spirit of the much-abused Evaluation of last year.

Before a further examination of the Senate report, one small matter must be gotten out of the way. This concerns a letter published in the last issue whose subject is the same as this column's but whose conclusions are radically different.

The letter is well-written. To wear more than a trite cliché, however it is a pity to confuse the issue with facts. The Senate report in question consumed no less than 21 typed pages and countless hours of labor.

What the TRIPOD printed was a segment of the document--approximately 10% of it, in fact. Furthermore, the writer confined his criticism to approximately 25 percent of the TRIPOD report. Thus, from a consideration of less than 3 percent of the Senate report, the writer has concluded that the entire document is worthless.

Ridiculous to Sublime

But to move from the ridiculous to the sublime, even the criticism of the 3 percent manifests an almost unbelievable lack of reality. We are told that Trinity has three basketball courts and that facilities are adequate. The facts are that the college has one mediocre regulation court and that at least one additional court is badly needed; fortunately, the Administration knows the facts also and has included a new gymnasium in their building plans. We are told that a hockey rink is not feasible and that Crew should receive some mention. The facts are that the Administration believes that a rink is feasible and its construction is also planned for the future; quite obviously, Crew is not mentioned in this segment of the report, for the chapter under criticism is entitled "Facilities" so that unless the writer should like to divert the Connecticut River, the basic facility for Crew is not likely to be changed in the immediate future. We are told that the intramural program is a fraternity matter and its facilities should not be the concern of the Athletic Department. The facts are that the intramural includes the entire student body--the fraternities, the independents, the freshmen--and, in basketball, even the faculty; the Athletic Department schedules all the matches, determines eligibility, maintains all the statistics, etc.

In conclusion, we are tempted to contact the writer and warn him that although we know that he didn't write this letter, somebody is signing his name to unreasoned criticism that is challenged by fact.

Player-Coach Relationship

Our reply began as a parenthetical segment to a more important consideration of the Senate's Athletic Department Evaluation. The previous paragraphs have covered the area of facilities. In this area, unfortunately, lack of funds will prevent as rapid progress as might be hoped, but we agree with the Senate that the Administration must take a positive stand on the question of new athletic facilities and must at last face up to its responsibilities in this area.

In the realm of coaching and training, the Evaluation has had the courage to print criticisms that were heretofore confined to Cave bull sessions. We believe that the criticism of the player-coach relationship and some coaches' "win-at-all-cost" attitudes will be respected by the Athletic Department and that immediate steps will be taken by the appropriate personnel to alleviate these problems.

Perhaps the most important consideration of the Committee was given only cursory attention in the TRIPOD article of last week. This concerns the future of intercollegiate athletics at Trinity. The report notes that despite some progress in the calibre of athletics in the last decade, our traditional competitors have progressed at such a rate that in many games Trinity takes the field with almost no chance of winning. We recall all too well Coach Jesse's quip of last fall that his teams are "over-scheduled and under-staffed". The facts bear out this point: When Trinity defeats Williams or Amherst in football, it is a great upset; Tufts has been beaten once in six years; only against Wesleyan among the Little Three, does the Trinity eleven hold their own, and the result of the freshman football game last Fall against the Wesmen indicates that perhaps this era is at an end also.

Statistics Tell Sad Tale

This state of affairs is not confined to football. A survey has shown that in all sports against Williams and Amherst in the last four years, Trinity has won less than 30 percent of the contests. For example, according to the Williams newspaper, our squash team has lost to the Ephmen 15 times in a row!

But worse than the statistical point of view is the effect of this situation upon the players and upon the school morale in general. Clearly, all values that athletics are said to instill are nullified when a team takes the field knowing that it has little or no chance of winning.

It is obvious, then, that the Athletic Department and the Administration must re-evaluate the place of intercollegiate athletics at Trinity. This issue presents two alternatives: to schedule new opponents of less athletic prowess, or to increase the calibre of athletics at Trinity. The first alternative is the more drastic and should be considered only after the second has been tried and does not succeed. Now, then, is the calibre of intercollegiate athletics to be increased?

First, if the coaches respond favorably to the earlier-mentioned criticisms of their methods, more players of varsity ability will go out for the various teams and better performances will be derived from their increased morale.

Place for Student Athletes

Perhaps more important, Trinity must attract more student-athletes to enroll. The student-athlete at Trinity has shown himself to be a worthy competitor, both in the classroom and on the field. Furthermore, the student-athlete is respected; an examination of the Senate, the Medusa, the L.F.C. officers, the fraternity presidents, etc., reveals an amazingly large percentage of student-athletes. Their contributions to the College are acknowledged by the Administration also: Trinity President is a Rhodes Scholar also, one of this year's student athletes will join the Admissions Department next fall.

(Continued on Page 6)

Frosh Sports

May 11 - The seldom-publicized Freshman baseball team evened their record at 4-4 here today as they routed Kingswood School 17-6 before a shivering Parents Day crowd of nearly 100.

Leftfielder Sandy Week's four-for-four record at the plate led a fifteen-hit attack at the expense of three visiting hurlers. Meanwhile, lefty Jeff Dierman pitched six-hit ball and came through with a clutch single in the second that helped the Bantams build up a 9-0 lead.

May 11 - The frosh track team captured its second win in four tries as they downed previously undefeated Loomis, 65½ - 55½, on the losers' field today.

Trinity captured eight first places, three by Dave Bremner and two by Fred Martin. Bremner won the high hurdles (16.0), the lows (26.8), and the 440 (57.7).

Martin captured the 880 (22.2) and javelin (169).

Crew Team Dunked In Dad Vail Trials

PHILADELPHIA, MAY 11 - Competing in a field of 18 teams, the Trinity College crew took ninth place in the Dad Vail Regatta held here yesterday and today.

The varsity crew placed ninth out of eighteen, the J. V. crew took fifth, and the Freshman boat did not qualify for the finals on Saturday.

Trial heats were held Friday afternoon, and the Bantams varsity copped third place in a heat with Iona, LaSalle, George Washington University, and Wayne State University.

In the semi-final heats, held Saturday morning, the Trin oarsmen were eliminated as they placed fifth in a heat with Marietta, who later went on to win the regatta. St. Joseph's, a crew that the Bantams had beaten earlier this year, Wayne State, LaSalle, and Rollins.

There were two heats that morning and the first three finishers in each heat went to the finals. In the Bantams' heat, all six finishers had better times

than Amherst who took third in the first heat.

In the consolation, Trinity placed third behind Rollins and LaSalle.

In the finals, Marietta College, a crew power from Ohio, broke Georgetown's two year winning streak as they rowed to first place in a time of 6:06. Georgetown (6:09.7) took second while Amherst placed third with a time of 6:12.7.

In the J. V. race, the Trin oarsmen swept to second place behind Rollins in the trial heats on Friday. The Bantams had to finish either first or second to qualify for the finals on Saturday.

In Saturday's race, Georgetown won the trophy for the second straight year. Amherst came in second only 3/4 of a length behind and Marietta finished third, Rollins, Trinity, and St. Joseph's finished in that order. Earlier in the season the St. Joseph J. V. crew had beaten the Trin oarsmen. The Freshmen boat did not qualify on Friday and thus did not get a chance to row on Saturday.

A crowd of 5,000 was on hand to see the regatta which preceded the 30th annual Adams Cup regatta which featured Penn, Harvard, Navy, and the world champion crew from Ratzeburg, West Germany. The German crew is currently touring the United States and is undefeated in four races.

The regatta put Trinity's record at two wins in five contests this spring. They opened in Philadelphia with a tri-meet win over St. Josephs and Fordham followed by a win over five other schools in a Hudson River regatta.

Although the team loses several of the "old guard", the success of the rapidly improving junior varsity team indicates bright prospects for next year and someday maybe even varsity sport letter awards.

Peace Corps

Washington -- June graduates with degrees in physical education or varsity experience will find ample opportunities to use their skills and training in Peace Corps service. Requests for Volunteers with experience in these fields have doubled for 1963 as emerging nations look to the Peace Corps to supply persons with this specialized knowledge.

Lacrosse Record Tumbles To 1-5 After MIT Defeat

by TOM JONES

MAY 11 - After building up a 3-1 lead in the third period against M. I. T. today, the lacrosse team faded in the last period and a half as the Engineers threw in four consecutive goals in win, 5-3.

The McPheemen, hampered by a lack of depth, have been unable throughout the spring to maintain a sustained effort during sixty minutes of play. This was graphically illustrated today as the Bantams outplayed M. I. T. for nearly three periods. At the end of the third quarter, Trinity had outshot M. I. T. 39-25. Yet in the last period the Engineers took 11 shots; Trinity took 1.

COARCH MCPHEE has only two complete midfields with enough experience to see constant action. Injuries have added to the problem; defenseman Bill Gish, out since the Middlebury game, returned to the lineup for the first time today.

After the Engineers had scored during the first period, the Bantams began to move with Jon Barker and Fred Newlander beating the M. I. T. goalie to give the Bantams a 2-1 halftime lead. Barker opened the Trinity scoring on a Henry Hopkins' feed from behind the Engineers' cage. Hopkins, fourth in New England in assist production, found Newlander cutting through the M. I. T. defense, who, with a flare for the spectacular, leaped into the air to flick a shot into the cage.

At the beginning for the second period, Lou Huskins added to the Trinity lead, quick-sticking a Newlander pass into the net. From then on, the tide began to shift in M. I. T.'s favor. They tallied twice during the third period to tie the score and repeated the feat during the last quarter to complete the scoring.

Trinity's record of 1 win against 5 losses is deceptive since 2 of the losses have been by 1 goal. With a couple of fortunate breaks, this year's team, the best the school has had, could have had a winning season.

The team will complete its schedule this week with games against Wesleyan and Siena.



FOILED AGAIN: Clever footwork allows Trinity feeder Henry Hopkins (in white) to get off a shot (see arrow) at the M.I.T. goalie despite the best efforts of his bespectacled adversary to prevent such an occurrence. This particular shot hit the goal post and bounded out of danger, only one of many such reversals of fate that the Lacrosse team has suffered this campaign. At left, individual combat begins as a Trinity midfielder (in white) scoops up the sphere and heads for the M.I.T. goal. In the background, Coach Chet McPhee follows the action appropriately attired for the cold, cloudy climatic conditions.

(Fidell Photo)