



Dr. Richard B. Morris

Dr. Morris Will Deliver History Talk

Dr. Richard B. Morris, chairman of the history department at Columbia University, will deliver the annual Mead History Lecture on Friday, November 15, in the Chemistry Auditorium at 11:30 a.m. His topic will be "How We Won the Peace - New Light on the Diplomacy of the American Revolution."

Dr. Morris, an outstanding authority on the crucial period in American diplomacy, 1776-1795, received a B.A. degree from The College of the City of New York in 1924. He received his M.A., and Ph.D., from Columbia in 1925 and 1930 respectively.

Before coming to Columbia, Dr. Morris taught at CUNY, University of Hawaii, and Princeton.

S. African Exile to Speak About Apartheid Practices

NOV. 12--South African exile, Dr. Mphiwa B. Mbatha will speak out tonight on apartheid despite that if he advocates intervention in that country's affairs, he will be committing a crime punishable by death in South Africa.

In this Political Science Club program to be held at 7:30 p.m., in Wean Lounge, Dr. Robert Meade, who recently returned from South Africa, will serve as an objective analyst of the apartheid doctrine.

Under the Anti-Sabotage Law and the 1963 "New Detention Laws" RETROACTIVE TO 1950 anyone who condemns apartheid and advocates active intervention is subject to capital punishment, whether or not he commits the "crime" in or outside the Union of South Africa.

DR. MBATHA, a native of South Africa is one of the some two hundred ten persons banned from the African country for their beliefs. He is professor of anthropology and South African Studies at the Hartford Seminary.

A graduate of the Universities of Fort-hare and Natal, Dr. Mbatha is an executive member in the South African Institute of Race Relations and author of AFRICAN EDUCATION IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Political Science Club President, Vincent Osowecki announced the program's format: a lecture by Dr. Mbatha followed by an objective analysis of apartheid by Dr. Meade, who will present the government's arguments for apartheid as advocated by Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd.

ON THE present condition of South Africa, Dr. Meade commented, "The paranoia which grips

the vitals of all totalitarian governments has now afflicted not only the government of South Africa but many of its white citizens as well.

"The present Fascist government of South Africa masks some of the crimes of the Hitler regime

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Senators Decide Social Committee to Run Dances

The Senate last night adopted the proposal of Senator Robert Davison '65, amending the structures-of class officers.

The amendment provides for a Social Committee to be composed of class presidents from the three upper classes, a member of the Freshman Executive Council, and one from the Interfraternity Council. They will jointly manage the class dances with financial approval from the Senate Budget Committee.

Funds for these dances will be provided by the collection of a seven dollar fee once yearly from all classes.

This assessment is subject to the approval of the Treasurer's Office. If approved, the fee would be included on the September bill.

The measure was attended by elaborate parliamentary maneuvering by Senator Keith Watson '64, and Senator William Niles '64, who favored a version of the amendment which made the class presidents members of the Senate.

Watson first objected that Davison's amendment was not germane to the original amendment

Honor Code Vetoed In Early Sampling

NOV. 11--The proposed Honor Code will not be presented to the student body for a referendum vote.

A report given by the Honor Code Committee to the Senate tonight recommended "that no honor system be written at the present time." Evidence had been given, the report stated, that "the student body feels there is little or no need for an honor system."

A committee report showed that out of 675 students whose opinions were solicited, 307 said a code was not needed, while 284 indicated a code was needed.

The 675 students were contacted by the committee of 100 and were asked to give opinions on various aspects of an honor system.

Other questions, and answers given, were:

1. Sphere of applicability of the honor code: academics only, 407; academics and other, 195.

2. Enforcing body: Medusa, 212; Honor Council, 312; Combination, 12.

3. Informer clause: yes, 354; no, 259.

4. Penalties: suggested norms good, 225; harsh, 129; lenient, 64.

5. Code will be successful: yes, 334; no, 224.

In addition, 30 students had said they knew of "much cheating," at Trinity; 323 said they knew of "some," and 139 students said they knew of no cheating at the school.

John Witherington, chairman of the Honor Code Committee, said that although "no definite student mandate for an honor system can be seen," it was "difficult for the honor code committee to tabulate accurately and objectively" the answers concerning the need for a code "due to the extreme variance of campus opinion as to what constitutes a need for an honor system."

"Some students," he said, "felt that the prestige increase would indicate sufficient need. Others considered excessive cheating to be the sole criterion of need. Still other opinions were given."

According to the report, had the honor code been approved by student opinion, it would have been applicable only in the academic sphere, with possible relation to the use of the library, and would have had a pledge to be signed at the beginning of each semester.

However, the committee report said "the close division of student opinion on the two crucial particulars of the code (the informer clause, the particular judicial body) further decreases the chance that an honor code would

(Continued on Page 3)

Lancers Join Hop Activities

NOV. 10 - Two bands and an orchestra will play at the Soph Hop Friday evening, the start of Homecoming Week End.

Ford Barrett, chairman of the Soph Hop Committee, announced that the Lancers, a six-piece rock and roll band, will play in the Freshmen Dining Hall, as an additional feature. The Landerman Orchestra and the Olympics, a rock and roll band, will play in the Washington Room, as previously announced.

Barrett indicated that the abnormally large ticket sales for the Hop necessitated the extra band.

Landerman's orchestra will play in the Washington Room from 9:00 p.m., to 1:00 p.m. with two 45 minute breaks at 10:00 p.m., and again at 11:45 p.m. During these two breaks the Olympics will perform.

Tickets for the Hop will go up to \$7.50, Wednesday, he said.

The Hop is the first event in the Homecoming Week End. On Saturday, the Bantams play Wesleyan here at 2 p.m. in an attempt to even their season. They now have a 3-4 record.

Firemen a Safety Factor Says Railroad Labor Boss

NOV. 11 - Labor leader H. E. Gilbert tonight declared that the principal problem in reduction of work crews of railroads lies in the jeopardy of the safety of passengers, cargo, and workers of the trades.

The President of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, speaking in the first of a two part Economics Club series, presented the laborers' argument in the pending railroad management-labor dispute.

Gilbert noted that workers on railroads are employed in the

second most hazardous occupation in the country, and that an adequate number of men is the first prerequisite for safety.

He described the two-fold functions of the fireman-helper - the focal point of the labor-management dispute. When the train is in transit, he said, the fireman-helper watches the blind side for the engineer, looks out for signals from switches, and maintains and repairs the engine when necessary. When the train is being

(Continued on Page 6)

College Focuses On Africa

Native Dances to Highlight Events

NOV. 12-- "Africa in Focus," a two day program of lectures, exhibitions, a panel discussion, records, a film and native dancing designed to highlight the continent's culture, history and politics will be held at the College on November 21 and 22.

Mrs. Marian Clarke, curator of the Watkinson Library is general chairman of the event, sponsored by the College and Watkinson Libraries together with the Mather Hall Board of Governors, the International Students Organization, the Political Science Club, and the Phi Kappa Educational Foundation, Inc.

Name Given Chem. Labs

The 27 year-old Chemistry Laboratory will be given a new name Saturday.

At the request of the anonymous donor of the building, it will be named the Clement Chemistry Laboratory, in honor of Martin W. Clement '01, trustee emeritus and former president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Clement had asked that the building not be named for him while he served on the Board of Trustees of the College. He retired from the board last month, having been a member since 1930.

Guest speakers include Chief Simon Abedo, permanent representative to the United Nations from Nigeria; Johnson D.K. Appiah, a member of the U.N. Mission from Ghana and Dr. Mabel Smythe, member of the U.S. Advisory Committee on International Educational and Cultural Affairs.

In addition, the three African students from the College, Michael Mseka, Ousman Sallah and Habil Wejull will join with other African students from colleges in the New England area in a panel discussion on "African Independence Developments," moderated by associate psychology professor Robert D. Meade.

"Wild Gold," a film report of African wild life recorded by Disney photographers for the New York Zoological Society will open the program Thursday November 21, at 2:15 p.m. in the Washington Room.

The opening of an art and books exhibit including "Design and Form in African Art," which was loaned by the Museum of Primitive Art in New York City, and "Paintings by Young Africans," which is an exhibition of 46 paintings by Bantu boys from Southern Rhodesia on nation-wide tour under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution, will follow the film at 3:15 p.m. in the library conference room.

At 4:15 p.m., Dr. Mabel Smythe will discuss "Social Change in Contemporary Africa" in the Wean lounge.

Dr. Smythe, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, Northwestern and the University of Wisconsin, is a former college professor and is the co-author of two books: INTENSIVE ENGLISH CONVERSATION with Alan B. Howes and THE NEW NIGERIAN ELITE with Hugh Smythe.

The Thursday program will conclude with a performance in the Washington Room by the Dinzulu dancers at 8:15 p.m., sponsored by the Phi Kappa Educational Foundation, Inc. The title of their performance is "African Festival."

On November 22 at 2:15 p.m., in the Wean Lounge, Dr. Meade will moderate the African students' panel on "African Independence Developments." At 3:15 p.m., in the Wean Lounge, the presentation of the "Views of Africa" exhibition will follow. At 4:15 in the Lounge, Johnson D.K. Appiah of the U.N. Mission from Ghana will conduct a discussion on "Independence in Ghana."

At 8:15 p.m., in the Washington room, Nigerian United Nations representative chief Simon Abedo will consider "Africa in the Next Twenty Years," as the final event of the program.

Trinity Tripod

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Placement

Mr. Thomas L. Hallett, Administrative Assistant, Graduate School of Business Administration, New York University, will also be on campus Monday, November 18, to talk with juniors and seniors.

Dean John S. Bainbridge, Columbia Law School, will be on campus Monday, November 18. Appointments for each may be made with the Placement secretary.

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NICK NACKS

Mural, Mural on the Wall

by NICK CANTOR

It is the twentieth century, the age of the bomb, BB, more baby bassinets, bad totalitarian visions and contemporary nightmares. It is also the age of a relatively new school of art and literary critics whose fanatical gaze refuses to waive the slightest detail of what is under consideration, and whose findings are often contrary to the stated opinion of the creator of the work. Even Robert Frost has not escaped this questioning spirit, this psychological search for hidden import. A work of art is not a work of art; it is a "death wish", an "Oedipus complex", a good example of "poor toilet training".

This twentieth century questioning spirit, however, must not be laughed off as presumptuous, preposterous, or foolhardy in its attempt to uncover the uncoverable i.e. that which many believe does not exist. Though at times it can be mismanaged resulting in conclusions based on a lack of evidence, it need not rest on shaky foundations. When used properly, this search for symbolism and hidden import can show us a new or fourth dimension to what is being examined. This new dimension might not have been intended by the creator, nevertheless, it is there, and its very existence merits attention.

Pleasant Design, but a Unique Description

The validity for this breed of examination can most aptly be proven in actual demonstration. For this mental exercise, let us take the mural, now hanging in the Mather Hall Cave. This mural was painted by a Trinity College student who has tried to portray life at Trinity in a loose unconnected panorama. We could terminate discussion of the mural at this point and admit that the artist has worked out a pleasant design. Upon careful examination, however, certain disturbing facts become focused and, as we continue to examine the mural through a more questioning spirit, a rather unique description of Trinity life is unfolded.

The center of interest in this mural is a football player. To be more precise, that portion which all the different colored rays focus upon is his posterior. There are three football players, while there is only one student. These facts would lead us to believe that the main interest at Trinity is not education, but football and "extracurricular" activities.

The next point of interest is the position of the graduate who is in the left of the composition. On the other hand, notice that the position of the chapel is far, far, right. Of equal interest is the fact that the freshman "beany" is in the right portion but that the graduate is in the left, suggesting a drift on the part of the Trinity student from far right upon matriculation to left of center upon graduation.

Student Ignored, Football Player Blessed

The statue of Bishop Brownell has an unexpected significance in the mural. It appears to be blessing one of the football players, and in so doing, it completely ignores the "student". In blessing the football player, it is also important to note that the Bishop has his back to the church and to the cross.

The reader can draw his own conclusions and they need not be stated in cold black type in this column. We have chosen to look beneath the mural surface, and we have found an image of Trinity life probably unintended by the author, yet painfully apparent. Perhaps we should forget about such criticism or symbol searching and accept "what is" i.e. a pleasant design, rather than "what could be". However, we could learn lessons from such analysis in examining the life here at Trinity, to see if what we have found has any portent.

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Lectures This Week

Scheibe to Talk On Superstitions

NOV. 12 -- Dr. Karl Scheibe '59, will deliver the annual Psi Chi lecture in Wean Lounge at 8 p.m., Thursday, November 14. His topic is "Psychology and Superstition."

Before the lecture by Scheibe, assistant professor of Psychology at Wesleyan, four new members will be inducted into this national psychology honor society. They are David A. Sakland '64; Peter Kinzler '64, Allen J. Jervy '65, and Stephen B. Lee, Jr. '65. Membership is based upon outstanding scholarship in both psychology and general studies.

Poet Kennedy To Read Monday

Prize-winning poet X.J. Kennedy will give a reading of his poetry in Alumni Lounge on Monday, November 18, at 8:00 p.m.

Kennedy's appearance at Trinity will mark the beginning of the activities of the New England Poetry Circuit, which will bring young poets to seven New England colleges and universities each term.

Kennedy, who won the Lamont Poetry Award in 1961 for his "Nude Descending a Staircase," is currently teaching at Tufts. He received degrees from Seton Hall in 1950, and Columbia in 1951. He did graduate work at the University of Paris and was a teaching fellow at the University of Michigan in 1956.

Recently appointed poetry editor of the Paris Review, Kennedy has had his poems published in a number of magazines including THE NEW YORKER, POETRY, and DISSENT.

Bradley to Discuss James Bond Ethics

NOV. 12 - Dr. William Bradley, visiting lecturer in religion, will discuss the "Ethics of James Bond" tomorrow in a Department of Religion Colloquium in Downes Seminar Room, 4 p.m.

Bradley also teaches at the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

The purpose of the colloquium, held the second Wednesday of the month, is in general, to promote the College as a community of persons on the growing edge of mind, to share in the results of study and research, and to interrelate the disciplines in a liberal arts college, according to Dr. Cherbonnier, chairman of the department.

Pappas To Cover 'Directions in Art'

Nov. 12--Associate professor of fine arts Mitchel N. Pappas will discuss "Directions in Modern Art" November 19, at 7:30 p.m., in Wean Lounge.

Pappas said he will trace twentieth century developments toward art approach, such as "pop art." Pappas added that he will discuss the trends in art from the 1920's to the present, touching on cubism, surrealism, and other twentieth century "directions," in this second Senate Lecture.

From these developments, the speaker continued, he will draw conclusions as to what art holds for the future.

Professor James A. Notopoulos presented the first in the Senate Lecture Series October 15, on "The Epic and the Tragic in T.E. Lawrence."

Effective September, tuition at Williams College will be \$1600, a hike of \$200 over this year.

Coffers for Charity

Campus Chest Goal \$8,000

NOV. 12 -- Monday marks the beginning of the annual student effort to raise this year \$8,000 under the Campus Chest organization. The goal is \$3,000 more than the funds collected last year.

Chairman Charles Todd stated that money for scholarship funds will go to Cuttington College in Liberia, Africa, and to Athens College in Athens, Greece.

A third fund, he added, will go toward subsidizing one farmer in the Pindorama Brazilian Land Resettlement. He named both Project HOPE and the Hartford Community Chest as recipients, as well.

At the completion of the faculty

drive, on November 17, the Campus Chest will hold a dinner in Hamlin Hall for the faculty and the approximately one hundred student canvassers.

Vice-President Holland will speak at the dinner, together with sophomore Alexander Sgoudas for Athens College, The Rev. J. Moulton Thomas for Cuttington College, and Douglas Frost for the Brazilian project.

The student fund drive will come to a halt on November 24, said Todd, and on the following day the organization will sponsor a "grand finale." The finale, he noted, will feature raffles, prizes, and entertainment.

Assisting Chairman Todd in the drive, which will aim for 100% student participation, are Robert Spencer, John Ellwood, James Stone, Gilbert Winter, William Niles, and Richard Stowell.

Because of Senate criticism in February of last year, Todd affirmed that he has taken steps to provide for written permanent records, mandatory meetings of the officers, and a formal election procedure.

The major purpose of the drive, as defined by Todd, is to channel all the charitable donations of the student body into one large fund to eliminate overlapping and unnecessary campus soliciting.

Last year's \$5,000 result Todd attributed to a late start and poor organization.

Trinity Song Book
All students wishing to suggest titles to appear in the proposed Trinity Song Book are asked to submit their suggestions to Dr. Clarence Barber via campus mail.

Vetoed...

(Continued from Page 1)

be satisfactory to a large percentage of the student body."

The committee recommended that an honor code be still considered in terms "other than that of large-scale acceptance in a student referendum," and said they will remain in existence to investigate two alternative considerations.

These are:

THAT an honor system might be instituted by the Administration. "A trial period might be conducted...to determine conclusively how the honor code would function at Trinity."

"THAT an honor system might be instituted successfully by numerous individual experiments. Individual professors now conduct all or part of their assignments under the honor system. More might be encouraged to do so. A desire for a college-wide honor system might stem from the successes of many individual honor systems."

March On Hartford

In preparation for the Saturday Homecoming Game with Wesleyan, there will be a Pep Rally and March on Hartford, Thursday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. by the Cook Arch.

The Rally will proceed to the field by Psi Upsilon where Dan Jessee will say a few words.

Cheerleaders from the University of Hartford and Trinity's Band will accompany the marchers.

Barber Asks For IFC Help

NOV. 7 -- The Interfraternity Council met tonight in the Senate Room to discuss a new Trinity song book, the program for Military Ball weekend, and I.F.C. weekend.

Dr. Clarence Barber of the music department addressed the Council in favor of a new Trinity song book. He said that this book should contain many of the various songs of the College including those of the fraternities. He submitted a questionnaire to determine what songs are sung at fraternities.

The entertainment committee of the Council has decided not to sponsor a program for the weekend of the Military Ball. The committee said that there was sufficient interest among the student body, but because of insufficient funds it was decided not to sponsor the event.

Finally, Mike Feirstein of Alpha Delta Phi was appointed to begin searching for talent for the I.F.C. weekend in April. Jeff Chandor will aid him.

Fairfield Alaskan Laborer; Barber Visits Israeli Cities

NOV. 7 -- Andrew Fairfield '65, today told of his experiences working among the Indians of the Yukon Valley in Alaska last summer, as part of the Episcopal missionary organization there.

Speaking in the Crypt Chapel, Fairfield told how he worked in the Bible schools, teaching Indian children the Apostles' Creed.

He mentioned that the frontier conditions of the area made it necessary for him to help the missionary group by doing much hard physical labor. This labor is "a ministry of the hands; one way you can serve," he said.

The result of welfare and idleness, concluded Fairfield, is an increase in the liquor problem and thus in violence. He mentioned a case in which a man had burned down his house twice while drunk, killing one of his children each time.

NOV. 8 -- Bernard Barber '64, spoke today in the Crypt Chapel on a trip he made during the summer of 1962 to Israel.

He spoke of his visits to the three most important cities of Israel, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and Haifa. Of Jerusalem he said, "Even the slums are beautiful" because all buildings in the city must, by law, be built of white Jerusalem stone.

Barber said it gave him a "tremendous feeling of brotherhood" to see Jews and Catholics climbing to worship at the same shrine - holy to Jews because it is the symbolic grave of King David and holy to Catholics because it is the symbolic site of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

One of the best qualities of Israel, said the senior, is the "willingness of people to accept you, whoever you are."



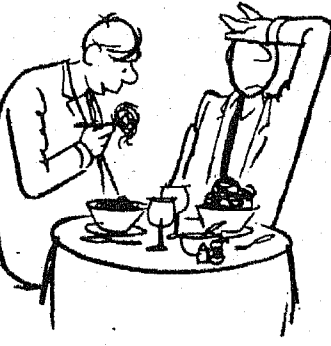
1. What's the matter, no appetite?
I have more important things to think of than food.



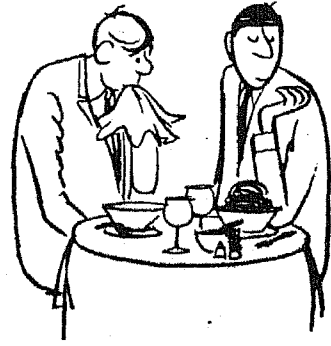
2. Worried about exams, huh?
No, about getting old.



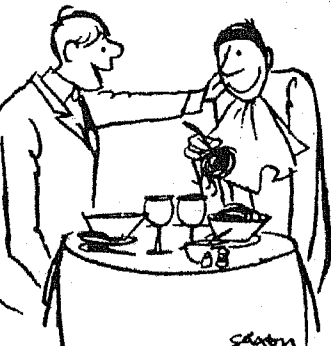
3. You're kidding?
Not at all. I've reached a milestone today. I'm 21. The days of my youth have flown.



4. You should be celebrating not brooding.
The age of responsibility is upon me.



5. How come you're not a member of the Drama Club?
Already my father's talking about my being "self-supporting." I see responsibilities all around me - wife, children, lawn, leaves.



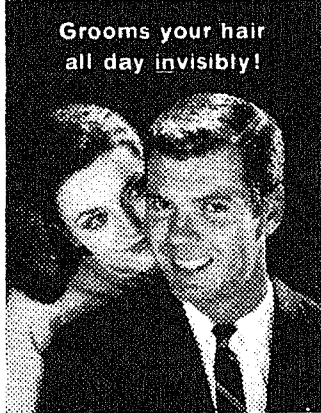
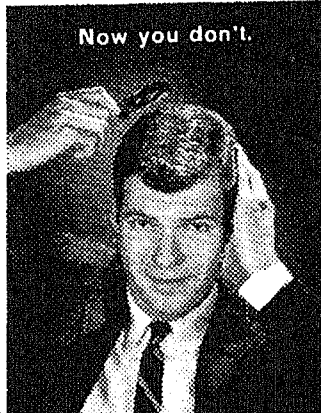
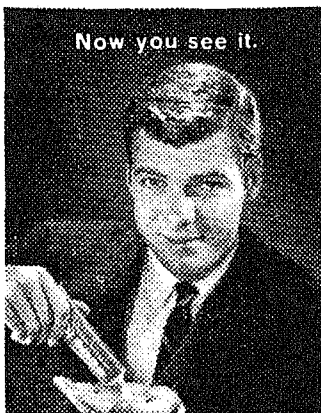
6. Relax. You can let Living Insurance from Equitable take care of responsibilities. It can provide for your family, your mortgage, the kids' education... even build a sizable retirement fund for you.
Say, this is good spaghetti.

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PEP RALLY — Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1963

An Honor Code

We look with a degree of regret on the defeat of the Honor Code at the committee level.

It is our opinion that now, when the imminent threat of an honor code's replacing the proctor system is removed, we should continue a discussion of an honor code. There is opportunity enough to reflect upon the experiences of the past few years, and to see if we have been asking the proper questions all along.

A number of the faculty and student body, for example, have expressed dissatisfaction with the proctor system as it now exists. The opinion seems to be that the proctor system is not flexible enough to recognize (and perhaps develop) the sense of honor which most, if not all of our students have.

Perhaps the proctor system should be cautiously examined to see where it accommodates honesty. We feel that a rigidly enforced proctor system (which is not exactly the case here) is just as great a detriment as are certain types of honor systems.

Another question to be raised is: "What is honor?" What does honor de-

mand of an educated man? How can he determine when he is being honest or dishonest? Is an honest man defined as one who merely obeys the rules — or does a man's sense of honor require him to obey the rules?

These questions, though implicit in any discussion of an honor system, were not discussed to our satisfaction. If there is a common ground on which we can all talk about honor, little attempt was made to find it, and little consideration was made for those who cannot find it or are only on the way to finding it.

We endorse the second recommendation of the Honor Code Committee, concerning "individual experiments" with honor systems, although we do not feel this should be done with an Honor Code as its ultimate goal.

Does an honor code need to be written?

We believe an honest man will be honest whether there is a proctor system or an honor code. And we hope that a balance between the two systems will be sought that will both recognize and reinforce that sense of honor about which we should be so concerned.

The Correct Solution?

We disagree with the Senate's conclusion of last week that the juniors should not receive any special consideration with respect to the announced tuition increase. Furthermore, we suggest that both the Senate and the Administration reconsider their decisions that the tuition increase should apply equally to all four classes of next year.

Consensus shows that the juniors feel that they will not reap the rewards of their increased payments. Several years will pass before the new program supported by increased tuition will substantially improve the college.

In reference to the actual increase, we feel that although the increase may seem small in comparison with the entire college budget, the \$250 hike is rather large for the individual especially

when total annual college charges have increased by \$525 since 1961, when the present junior was in his last year of high school and his parents were planning their financial obligations for the next four years. For many this \$250 is a very heavy burden for their last years of college, especially when the costs of graduate school are imminent.

If the college were to rescind this increase for the juniors, its loss would come to about \$25,000, one-tenth of one per cent (.1%) of their total budget. We think finances could be adjusted accordingly. We ask that the college consider this action and bear in mind that other colleges have thought it wise to act in this fashion when costs were increased significantly. The Senate should also reconsider its hasty action.

After Retirement

Apparently, last week's editorial asking that Odell Shepard be permitted to teach Trinity students has raised an important question — one which has been asked before.

"What can the College do with professors beyond retirement age?"

As the regulation stands now, a professor is required to retire at age 65, but he may receive annual appointments to the faculty until the age of 70. After 70, the individual becomes Professor Emeritus and is not allowed to teach.

We should like to ask first how the College has dared to waste the superior talents of Dr. Morse S. Allen, whose writing criticism is almost unexcelled; of Dr. H. M. Dadourian, whose skills in mathematics have long been lauded; and of Dr. Vernon K. Kriebel, who has founded the highly successful Loctite Corporation?

Doubtless, no one denies the value of these older scholars' instruction, and as late as 1960, the College was still singing praises to its Professors Emeriti.

For example, in EXCELLENCE (a College publication), the following was

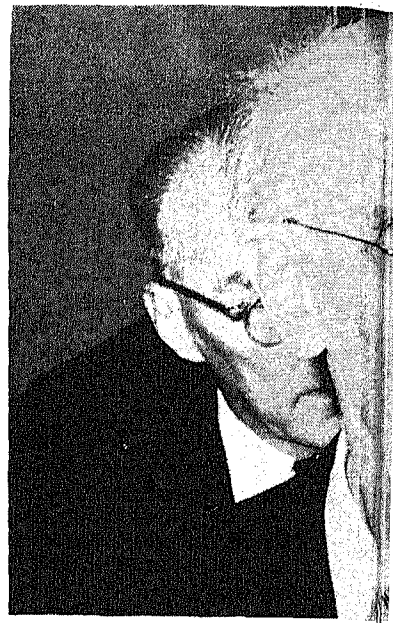
said of Dr. Dadourian (retired 1949): "Generations of Trinity students found inspiration in his impatience with sham, his devotion to science, his search for truth."

About Dr. Kriebel (retired 1955), another issue of the same publication said: "He gained national recognition for Trinity's Chemistry major and was a leader in the development of Trinity's outstanding pre-medical program. Dr. Kriebel's interest in his students was both personal and professional."

That same publication praised Dr. Allen in stating, "His immense body of knowledge, experience, and enthusiasm for English has been an inspiration to his students..."

Those people who run our country, congressmen, are not hindered by retirement ages; the voters decide when a man becomes incompetent at election time.

Therefore, we strongly recommend that the Trustees seriously reconsider the retirement age question in order to promote extended achievement among the older faculty in scholarly endeavors.



...Writes 1937

by GEORGE WHITEHEAD

"My attitude is one of ironic amusement," Dr. Odell Shepard was reported as saying to a COURANT reporter upon winning the Pulitzer Prize in 1937, for PEDLAR'S PROGRESS - the life of Bronson Alcott. "It is ironical," Shepard said, "because he (Alcott) never won a prize. He was poor. He could never support himself. In all his life he never earned as much as this book."

The Pulitzer Prize was the second award Shepard had won for PEDLAR'S PROGRESS. The first was a \$5000 prize offered by Little, Brown, and Co., as a centenary prize. The publishers called this biography of Bronson Alcott the most interesting, unpublished American non-fiction work of 1937.

Quoted further by the COURANT, Dr. Shepard said, "Averring that Alcott's ideas were much in advance of his times, the book is a defense of the unworldly and the idealistic point of view against the materialistic, but also essentially idealistic. At the present time we think ourselves as money-grubbers. But Bronson Alcott saw that America was an idealistic place, and he lived for his ideals and ideas all his life."

THE REVIEWS of this biography in 1937, were of mixed opinion. The NEW YORK TIMES praised the book, and the reviewer wrote, "It places Alcott and all of his fine faith against the background of American experience; it integrates Alcott and his idealism with American philosophy. It explains the past and the present in terms of a man, the invulnerable integrity, the shining symmetry of whose life epitomized a whole society."

On the other hand, The YALE REVIEW in the summer of 1937, printed the following reviews, "Mr. Shepard, it must be sorrowfully confessed, does not succeed. His book is full and authentic as fact, but once beyond the admirable opening chapters, Alcott's life diffuses itself past the power of Mr. Shepard, laboring heavily in the rear, to canalize its flow. It is possible to collect from these pages chunks and paragraphs which tell us what Alcott thought, what he did, what he looked like, what people thought of him, but at the end of the story the reader puts down the volume with the vague impression that Alcott was a good, vague sort of man."

Mark Van Doren in his criticism stated, "Alcott was probably as perfect a teacher as any man can be who lacks an abundance of sense, and Mr. Shepard has done his memory a signal service by saying so. For that matter, Mr. Shepard has done all that can be done for Alcott with respect to any phase of his activity throughout eighty-eight years."

The NEW REPUBLIC of June 19, 1937, printed its criticism, and Newton Arvin wrote, "If you

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... Views the Worlds of Today and Yesterday

On an overcast November afternoon, this writer visited Dr. Odell Shepard at his home in Waterford, Connecticut. Below is an attempt to convey the fruits of the resulting discussion, which touched on everything from integration to poetry.

Recalling that the College Student body was "small" during his early years here and instructed by only about 15 faculty members, Dr. Shepard remembers eating lunch with the entire faculty at the home of one "Mrs. Stickney."

Mrs. Stickney, he elaborated, had married an Englishman and was French herself. She had a "little house just south of the main building," and the faculty used to gather there at noon.

Dr. Shepard said that he valued the College's having something "rural about it, almost I hope Trinity will not grow any larger." In those days, he added, the College was "drowsy" and had a "degree of laxity about it, too, under Dr. Luther" (Dr. Flavel Sweeten Luther, president, 1904-1919).

He also remembers his frequent walks every Saturday and Sunday to Farmington and over the meadows to Wethersfield. Then, he observed, "I fell permanently in love with Connecticut."

"THE COLLEGE certainly has made great strides," asserted Shepard when informed of Ralph Allen's efforts in Georgia. He recounted the times he watched children (more Negroes than Caucasians playing together at the "Brown Street School" and asked himself how to continue this harmonious relationship.

Today, he queried, how can we overcome segregation?

Touching on discrimination of Indians, Dr. Shepard cited the 1637 burning of hundreds of Connecticut Indians -- men, women and children. "The history of the American Indian is a very pitiful thing," he declared.

"If I were living then," he said, "I could not escape the infection of that depraved, that debauched religion." He hastened to add, however, that he was not condemning Christianity.

"I HAVE to think of God, an Almighty, Who isn't so almighty

... Records

The following is a major excerpt from Odell Shepard's recording, "The Unforgotten Past," privately issued only to friends and former pupils.

"Harken, a sower went forth to sow; and it came to pass that some of the seed fell by the wayside, and the birds came and devoured it. Other seed fell on rocky ground; and because it had no root, it withered away. Other seed fell among thorns and yielded no fruit. But others fell into good ground and brought forth some thirty-four, some sixty-four, and some an hundred four. He that hath ears to hear, let him hear!"

That parable was often in my thoughts during the 29 years of my service at Trinity College. The young teacher of literature asked himself again and again, using Shakespeare's language, "How with this rage shall beauty hold a plea, whose action is no stronger than a flower."

At other times, he asked himself the question, as it is put in Plato's REPUBLIC, "What music shall the young men have?" Now the sword cannot always choose the time and place of his labor, but what he can do is make sure that he sows good seed. That I did try to do, and the result has often surpassed my fondest hope.

As an example of the harvest reaching to a hundredfold, there

(Continued on Page 6)

after all," he said, "He ought to be a commiserating God Who looks down on this tiny planet."

People, he alleged, make God in terms of their political convictions. "In a democracy, it is very hard for us to believe in an autocracy in heaven."

About himself, Dr. Shepard said, "I haven't the slightest doubt I'm a peasant. I was born in a three-room house on a poor little farm. My grandmother couldn't even write her name, and I'm darn well glad of it!"

He noted that "Odell" is his mother's maiden name and that the Odell's came to Concord, Massachusetts, in 1637.

SHEPARD recalled that when he was teaching at the age of 25 at the University of California, his interest in solitude began with reading Wordsworth. His ideas, he stated, "to me were extremely impressive."

Experiencing the same effect at USC of "rush and roar" that he encountered at Harvard later, he said, "It came to be a habit to oscillate between multitude and solitude." Dr. Shepard owned a

... Viewed by Others

Below, the writer has attempted to capture at least part of the spirit of Odell Shepard through the memories of his friends, former associates, and former students. Included are anecdotes, impressions, and recollections; admittedly they are subjective, but that is the nature of Dr. Shepard.

Henry Kneeland, a former student of Odell Shepard, wrote that he still "can see him striding across the campus -- always a vigorous walker -- tie flying, cane striking out for emphasis, talking in his positive way with some students or colleagues, can hear his great laugh or 'No, sir, that can't be,' when he differed with someone..."

"I remember the Shepards in their apartment in London near the British Museum where he was working, telling me of Boar's Hill and his friend Walter de la Mare, and reading one or two of his magical verses.

"Later at home we talked of trout fishing which he loved so much, and wrote about with great charm. When he found that his eyes would no longer allow him to clamber over rocks, or wade the streams, he gave me his favorite rod, which to me is more than a rod for catching fish.

"There was the time when I complained of being tired, and he said, 'Go up to Vaucluse (his cabin near Riverton) for a couple of days, loaf and read, but take your rod--trout may be rising in the Housatonic.' Next day I picked up an acquaintance of Shepard's and told him of the plan. 'Do you suppose I could go with you?', he said.

"HAVING HEARD one of his savage Republican tirades on Roosevelt at a dinner where Shepard was present -- and was then running for Lieutenant Governor on the Democratic ticket, I was more surprised, but called Shep to tell him the story.

"He gave a great roar of laughter and said, 'It's unbelievable, but take the little wasp along.' However, he did not go, and I suspect his wife remembered the political argument... Two days of the lonely quiet was enough and I headed for home -- not thoroughly convinced of Shepard's idyllic dreams of solitude.

"Among my memories are several dinners at Robert Hillyer's, with Shepard, Wilbert Snow, Edwin Valentine Mitchell, versatile writer on New England customs and proprietor of the Book Shop on Lewis Street, and his partner, Cedric Smith, who brought out a new edition of the Yellow Book. Robert Hillyer was then teaching English at Trinity.

secluded "camp" in the Sierra Madre mountains and one on the Pacific coast.

He then developed an interest in Rousseau and eventually also in the man who became his teacher. Upon reading LITERATURE AND THE AMERICAN COLLEGE, Shepard decided to go to Harvard in order to attend the classes given by Irving Babbitt, for, "I knew right away that Babbitt was a man I wanted to know."

IRVING BABBITT, he explained, was the leader of the New Humanist group. "Babbitt and I agreed on very few things, for I was at that time in a romantic mood, and he was anti-romantic. He was most interesting, intellectually that is, and most stimulating."

Dr. Shepard recalled that Babbitt would demand, "Why, Mr. Shepard, you don't really think that Shelley is a great poet?"

Shepard would reply, "Why, Mr. Babbitt, I do!" Babbitt would reply, "Why Mr. Shepard, I'm ashamed." It was a "fine battle," he exclaimed.

When Shepard told G. L. Kit-

teridge of his proposed thesis topic, he related, "He threw back his grand old head and laughed." Kitteridge added later, "That is a grand subject for a genius. Well, you go ahead, and the blood be on your head!"

Dr. Shepard did go ahead and wrote in six weeks a prize-winning thesis.

Speaking about his eighty years of life, he commented that he had had "a career that has not been well-managed, because there are too many loose ends, too many things unfinished... I think that young men ought to look out for that increasing passion for perfection that man will never grasp."

AT ONE TIME in his life, Dr. Shepard lived in England, on Boar's Hill in the coachman's cottage belonging to John Masefield. "England was a very different place then," he observed, and Boar's Hill actually was a tiny village dating back to the ninth century.

When an Englishman once asked Shepard where he lived, and Shepard answered "Boar's Hill," the man retorted, "You folks warble up there quite a bit, don't you?"

Their reaction was due, said Dr. Shepard, to the fact that some of the people living there included Gilbert Murray (who "was kind to the three Shepards), John Masefield, Robert Bridges (Poet Laureate of England), Edward Thompson, and Robert Christian Coffin.

During his stay there, Shepard wrote THE JOYS OF FORGETTING, THE LORE OF THE UNICORN, and editorials for the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. Writing the editorials, he recalled, was "about the most fun of anything I've ever done in writing."

Because of the editorials, he had received "literally thousands of letters from all over the world." He stopped writing for the newspaper, he said, because an editorial written about a baby was returned. The editress, he concluded, didn't like babies.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, said Shepard, is "more up-and-coming than (it) used to be."

Dr. Shepard, while at Trinity, wrote for the Hartford Courant as well. He collaborated with a student to write a series called "Everyman's English," which was "primarily etymological."

About poetry, the eighty year old poet declared, "A poem to me is not a problem; it's not a thing to be studied, but to be experienced and to be enjoyed." He insisted, "You can do your analysis after you've had your experience."

A poem is the result, stated Shepard, of an "artist all on fire, delighted, ecstatic with ideas ... when one feels something bubbling in him that he has to say, wants to say."

READ A POEM aloud, he advised, "it is a sound art, not an eye art or a space art... Put it in its natural habitat."

"Every poet... requires a definite preparation, perhaps going over a lifetime of experience," he continued.

Dr. Shepard mentioned that he moved into Vaucluse, which is located in the township of Winchester, to be near his friend Dickinson. They built two slab-sided cabins in the area abounding in old hemlocks which were characteristically flat-topped. One of the cabins, he said, was a study with a piano.

There, related Shepard, he found solitude but was nevertheless happy to have his family with him. "I like solitude, he insisted, "but I like people just as much."

This Center Section was prepared by Malcolm Carter



Prize-winner

grant the point of view from which Mr. Shepard writes -- and many of us will not be able to grant it -- it is hard to see how a better book about Bronson Alcott could be written. The subject itself, of course, is as engagingly human -- and almost as significant as such a subject could be. Not many readers could have expected it to prove so fruitful a theme for narrative, for picture-making, for the study of personality, as Mr. Shepard has shown it to be."

Fanny Butcher of The CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE has said, "It is the biography of a mind, analyzed, but not psychoanalyzed, an old-fashioned interest in what a man thinks as well as what he does."

Mr. Shepard opens the book with the Russian Proverb, "The heart of another is a dark forest," through the pages of the biography, he acts superbly to penetrate Alcott's "dark forest" and to show what influences Alcott.

To quote from the work itself, they (the Quakers) told him, they taught him, or at least they reinforced in him, a basic belief which he was never to forget for one moment to doubt; that the sole and unsupported spirit of a man may come into an immediate relation with its Maker."

in PEDLAR'S PROGRESS, the reader meets a man who, in Shepard's own words, "was like a bee, bearing the pollen of thought from the ancient times to the most modern and from the little mowings beside the Musketaquid to the vast plains of the west. He was a shuttle, leaving past and present together, and helping to weave his country, no, into one seamless robe. But always he was most of all a pedlar -- a gentlemanly pedlar, at whom the dogs barked less and less, with the amulets and garnets and pearls in his pack."

That this book was and is such a success is due in large part to the vast research which Shepard is said, "took a majority of a summer." The book was written in six weeks, and what resulted is, Henry Steele Commager commented, a book which "reflects fully the Arcadian innocence of this transcendental pedlar who found the heart of a child and the mind of a seer."

Students desiring to meet for an informal seminar one afternoon (or possibly evening) every two or three weeks with Dr. Odell Shepard at his home in Waterford, Connecticut, may indicate their desires by mailing a note to that effect to the TRIPOD.

"The Department of English is pleased that a distinguished speaker (Odell Shepard) brought to the College and has interested some of our undergraduates, and hopes that those who are planning to meet with him to discuss literary matters will further profit by the experience."

Odell Shepard

Records . . .

(Continued from Center Section)

is this occasion on which a number of men who heard me read in those old days have asked me to read again a few things they remember.

Now this touches me to the heart. It puts together again a life that has often seemed to be grievously broken. I am much surprised, deeply delighted, and inexpressively grateful.

I accept the opportunity with only the slight hesitation which might be expected of a man who will soon enter his eightieth year. Whether this voice will sound as it once did, I cannot be sure, for no longer can I hear that voice clearly. Neither can I now lift words off the page with only one seeing eye so well as I once could do with two.

But these are small matters, because what is now called for is not elocution--a thing I have always detested--but reminiscence and re-creation.

Most of the poems to follow have been read by me many times at the College. All of them are simple and clear in their meanings, and so are likely to seem a little

old-fashioned. Perhaps they are none the worse for that.

At any rate, they have proved to be good seeing, partly because they were chosen and planted with affectionate care. That affection was in some degree paternal, based upon a feeling that I ought to know what music would be good for the young men in their time of need. Yet, now I think it was mainly fraternal, because I was almost as young and as much bewildered as they were.

Let us then return into that unforgotten past when we were all of us as ignorant of the onrushing future as we are today. But even then we knew, as we still may know, that we are bonded together in one broad brotherhood...

"The Unforgotten Past" may be purchased in Vice-President Albert E. Holland's office for \$4.00.

Viewed . . .

(Continued from Center Section)

time that Dr. Shepard stopped on the long walk and asked him to argue with him one day in class. "There was a man who wanted stimulation from his colleagues!"

asserted the classics professor.

George Malcolm-Smith, writer and former student of Dr. Shepard, called him "an inspiration." He said that the following comment written by Odell Shepard on a long research paper influenced him to shape his career for writing: "This shows a marked talent for writing. I wish you the best in this career."

"I think he made a lot of writers," decided Malcolm-Smith.

"Through his reading, you gained a lasting love of literature," declared Vice-President Albert E. Holland. "I'm very grateful to professor Shepard as a teacher," he said, for "...he opened your eyes (by asking)...questions in class such as: 'What was the color of the ivy on the walls today?'"

ANOTHER FORMER STUDENT of Dr. Shepard, Hugh Campbell, praised him as "one of the people who gave Trinity national stature because of his books, because of his originality, and because of his individuality."

He added that he had the "highest admiration" for the man who exerted a "profound influence on my life."

Odell Shepard, said Campbell, carried a green bag, wore a green

cloak, carried a great staff, wore a sombrero, and sported a goatee. Shepard, he remembered, "walked everywhere." Following this example, Campbell said, he and a friend of his went for a walk in 1934. At that time, he recalled, all roads off the "main drag" were dirt roads---even Broad Street.

AFTER TRAVELING for several hours, the pair, stated Campbell, arrived at Shepard's home, Vaucluse, named after Petrarch's retreat in France. He called the area a "really sylvan hideaway." The two hillocks on the land, commented Campbell, Shepard had named Mount Petrarch and Mount Laura.

Dr. Shepard, according to his former student, used to make his own beer, and Shepard maintained that the crowning touch was to slice a raw potato and "dribble" the beer over the potato into the glass. Shepard, he said, used to smoke "the strongest tobacco I ever used. He could inhale a double lungful and then read a whole page while exhaling...He always had the most melodic reading voice I ever heard."

He is not, insisted Campbell, "of the common mold."

Railroads . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

assembled or dissembled in the yard, the helper is a lookout in the "complicated switching operations," he added. Gilbert insisted that all these functions are necessary for efficiency and safety.

The speaker maintained that the experience factor is important in the fireman-helper's training to be an engineer, that this "apprenticeship" is necessary and not to be found in a book.

He cited Canada as an example of a place where, with the return of firemen to one-man crews, the number of accidents decreased.

The labor leader stressed that the reduction of crews is not the only issue at hand. The carriers, he observed, wish to cut pay by one-third and extend the miles run by each crew man, while the unions are fighting for holiday pay, night differentials, and pay for expenses incurred while away from home.

Collective bargaining, Gilbert affirmed, cannot settle the dispute, because, he claims, the railroads have been reversing their policy "too much."

NOV. 12 -- J.J. Gaherin, chairman of the Labor Relations Board of the Association of Eastern Railroads, will discuss the management's side of "The Work Rules Dispute" in the second part of a two-part Economics Club lecture November 18, in Wean Lounge.

In the first part of this series, H.E. Gilbert presented "The Case of the Locomotive Helper."

Apartheid . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

'paradise' in comparison," he said.

"With the new laws which apply not only to Africans but to whites themselves no one is immune to detention and punishment in South Africa's concentration camps," he added, referring to Robin's Island--a former leper colony now transformed into a detention camp.

"Our program is a preview and supplement to the 'Africa In Focus' series (which omits South Africa) planned for November 21, 22, and 23, by Mrs. Marian Clarke of the Watkinson Library," Oso-wecki said.

NOV. 12 - Fifteen student delegates and two professors will represent the College at a state-wide College-Business Symposium tomorrow, at the Waverly Inn, Cheshire.

The Symposium, the first of its kind ever offered in Connecticut, provides college student leaders and outstanding business executives an opportunity to exchange opinions on economic matters at a luncheon symposium sponsored by the Connecticut State Chamber of Commerce.

Chinese Will Not Begin World War III, Says Li

NOV. 8 -- Dr. T. T. Li, Professor of Government and History at the University of Hartford, lectured tonight to the International Students Organization, on the topic: "Is a Racial or Anti-Chinese War Shaping up?"

Refuting a recent article in the NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE, by Arnold J. Toynbee, Dr. Li declared that the Chinese have no intention of starting a third world war. Dr. Li went on to point out that the Chinese, like almost all Orientals, are not concerned with skin color, and that racial prejudice is not nearly so prevalent as among Teutonic peoples.

Dr. Li was born in China and has served the Nationalist Chinese Government for over 20 years in various diplomatic posts.

He is now serving as a delegate to the United Nations.

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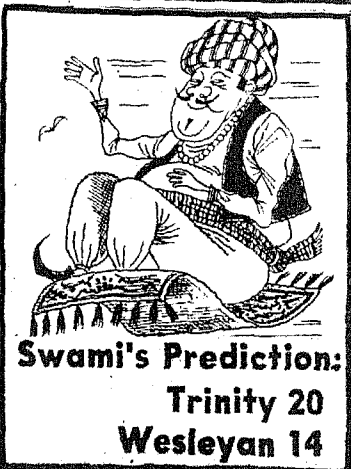
(Continued from Page 8)

after power plays brought the ball down to the two yard line. He then ran the extra point which brought the half time score up to 22-6.

In the second half, the game was dominated by the Trinity defensive front wall which threw Balzast for many losses as Amherst tried to take to the air. The running game was crushed by hard-charging defensive ends, Ron Smith and Rich Ratzan, who stopped the traditional Amherst off-tackle play. Doug Jacobs, the right defensive tackle, was the sparkplug of the line play through his consistently aggressive charge and quick reactions.

The Amherst offense was held to three first downs in the entire second half as they punted out, time and time again. Sanders took one such punt and, tearing loose from three tacklers, returned the ball to the four yard line. Edwards scored the touchdown and then held the ball while Chuck Atwater kicked the extra point. This ended the scoring for the day at 29-6 in favor of Trinity.

A new defense, emphasizing crashing ends and outside coverage, smothered the fast Amherst backs who had been very effective in their previous games. The win gives the freshmen a 3-1 record for the year, their only loss coming at the hands of the Springfield Freshmen, who earlier were beaten by the Amherst freshmen. The final game of the season will be played at Trinity on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 2:00, against the Coast Guard junior varsity.



Swami's Prediction:
Trinity 20
Wesleyan 14



TRINITY'S SPIROS POLEMIS works his way into position to take a shot in the freshman soccer game against Amherst on Saturday. The Bantams lost the contest 2-1 in overtime, and now have a 3-2 record. The Frosh meet Wesleyan this Friday, Nov. 15, at home in the last game of the season.

Bantams Seek To Even Mark In 63rd Game With Wesleyan

Many a forecaster in early September felt the Bantams would be doing well to break even this season. Now 3-4, after having dropped their fourth straight this past Saturday, Trin's last chance to hit the 500 mark comes this Saturday, Nov. 16, in the Home Coming Day game with Wesleyan. This will be the sixty-third time the Bantams and Cardinals have

squared off on the gridiron since the series began in 1885. Although Trinity is on the short end of a 38-23-1 won-lost series record, the Hilltoppers have not lost to Wesleyan in the past five years and only once in the past decade.

UNDER COACH Norm Daniels, now in his seventeenth year at Wesleyan, the Cardinals are 3-4 and will have to beat Trinity to better their 3-5 record of 1962. With fourteen lettermen including eight starters, the Cardinals are experienced but injuries have kept their effectiveness at a minimum.

The line, which averages 192, is led by co-captain Don Ware, a 6-1, 210 pound tackle. The other tackle will be senior John Odenwelder, 5-11, 190, or junior Gary Witten, who is 5-11, 200 pounds. At the guards will be senior Dave Ransom, 6-2, 195, and Hal Gorman who is 5-11, 180. Ransom and Ware are the mainstays of the Cardinals' defensive wall. At center will be Bill Medd, a senior who is 5-11, 180.

At the ends will be co-captain John Buttles, a 5-10, 175 pound speedster, and Kib White, 6-2, 205, who is a junior letterman. Buttles last Saturday took a Steve Shaffer aerial and raced thirty yards to score in the Cardinals' 22-13 win over the Ephmen.

CALLING SIGNALS for the Cardinal and Black will be junior Mark Creed, 6-1, 185, who has

been consistently on target in his air attacks this season. Sophomore Steve Shaffer is also expected to see some action. Operating from a wing-T and double wing-T formation, the Cardinals' emphasis is mainly on the ground game. At the half-back slots will be senior Gerry Miller, 5-9, 170, and Warren Thomas a 5-10, 175 pound junior. Thomas carried 17 times for 90 yards and one touchdown against Williams Saturday. At fullback will be Tom Bell, 6-0, 175, who lettered last year as a sophomore.

The Bantams will again be missing two senior starters for the season finale on Saturday, namely halfback-Captain Bill Campbell and Zig Pabich. Campbell this season carried 34 times, gaining 143 yards, good for three touchdowns, two coming on pass plays. As a junior last year he averaged 4.3 yards per carry. Overall, the Bantams can expect a strong running game from Wesleyan, especially from Thomas and Bell, while the Trinmen are expected to go to the air.

Three Hartford organizations work together as the Holiday Bureau of Greater Hartford to provide gifts for the needy. If you are interested in aiding them by a donation, call the Holiday Bureau, 236-5491, early in December.

Sports Spotlight



by Peter Kinzler

With the success of this season's football campaign riding on Saturday's game against traditional arch-rival Wesleyan, the Jesseemen will go into a double disappearing act, once before the game and once after it.

Friday night, the team will surreptitiously be whisked away to an unrevealed local motel, where they will likely engage in their annual yoga and Zen Buddhist rituals. If they are not thoroughly entranced afterwards, they will reappear, also surreptitiously, on Saturday, hopefully well psyched up for the make-or-break game of the season.

Despite the large injury list, this column believes that the Bantams will once again show some of their season prowess and rise up to smite the evil Cardinals. After the game, the team will once again disappear, this time filtering back into their various college abodes. But fear not, come next fall, the Jesseemen will reappear once again, and so the cycle goes in big time college football.

Meanwhile, the soccer team will be out to trounce their Cardinal opponents in an attempt to gain one of the two coveted eastern berths in the NCAA championships. If they can come back and play the brand of soccer of which they are capable, they can get past Coast Guard and Wesleyan and be the only major soccer team in New England to have lost only once. Again this column is optimistic and believes that the defeat suffered last Saturday will

arouse the Dathmen, thereby enabling them to overcome the recent apathy and sloppiness and garner two wins.

On the freshmen scene, the picture is reversed. If the frosh football team can win Thursday, they will complete the season with only one loss. There have been many bright spots, especially in the backfield. The line also has shown to good avail and could plug some of the holes graduation will cause on the varsity.

On the other hand, the frosh are 3-2. Despite several fine performers this team will have little to offer to the varsity next year, because the varsity is composed mainly of sophomores and juniors.

Meanwhile, the cross country season is whimpering to its completion. After winning one and losing one in a triangular meet, they now stand 2-3. In beating Amherst and losing to WPI, Steve Bornemann finally shook off a cold and finished second, while frosh Joel Martin turned in another good performance, placing third.

As the fall season fades away, the first stirrings of winter arrived last Thursday, when the Trinity College Hockey Association, in its second year as a formal informal sport, elected Bert Williams president and Gerry Millar treasurer. Practices will start at the end of the football season at Colt Park in Hartford, where the team will also play its home games.

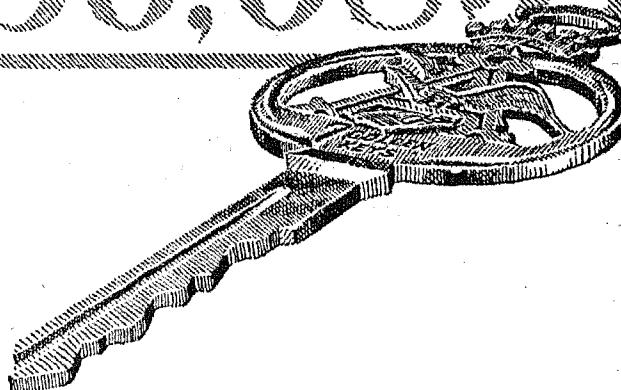
What Trinity's Opponents Are Doing

Opponent	Nov. 9	Record	Vs. Trinity
Williams	Wesleyan (13-22)	2-5	0-27
St. Lawrence	Hobart (8-29)	2-5	13-27
Tufts	Northeastern (0-34)	2-6	14-28
Colby	Bates (8-7)	3-5	24-7
Susquehanna	Union (42-6)	7-1	41-0
Coast Guard	Central Conn. (18-0)	7-0	45-12
Wesleyan	Williams (22-13)	3-4	Nov. 16

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Trin Scores First, But Jeffs Prevail

By BILL LINN

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 9-- Trinity's crippled Bantams dared to score a touchdown in the first four minutes of play against mighty Amherst here today, and before the 3,000 Pratt Field fans could catch their breath, the heavily favored Lord Jeffs had ripped off four TD's to sew up a 28-7 victory. The win boosted Amherst's seasonal record to 6-1, while the Bantams saw their mark slip to 3-4 after their fourth successive setback.

For the second straight Saturday Trin's fortunes were as bleak as the weather. During their scorching first-half assault, the Sabrinas charged so viciously that there hardly seemed to be another team on the field. In the second half, the Bantams were every bit as good as their vaunted opponents and even outplayed them by a shade, but by that time the horse was long gone from the barn.

Bob Santonelli, Amherst's All-Everything halfback, was again the leading light in his team's victory, scoring one touchdown on a nine-yard scamper and setting up the other three with several fine runs and an option pass to boot. John North, his halfback running-mate, ably complemented his efforts, while quarterback Wayne Kniffin led the club capably, passing well, and scoring two TD's on one-yard sneaks.

Merrill Yavinsky's right arm was responsible for practically all of the offensive fireworks the Bantams could muster. Merrill passed 34 times and completed 14 for 158 yards, which, added to Rich Rissel's 42 yards, gave Trin a 200-135 edge over Amherst in passing. On the ground the Lord Jeffs churned out 126 yards and held the Bantams to a shocking

minus-19 figure. Amherst led in first downs, 18-11.

Probably the most outstanding performers in the game were the ends on both clubs. The Sabrinas' John Hayden played a sterling defensive game and took a spectacular touchdown pass from Kniffin, while opposite end Carroll Hebbel was a terror on defense. For Trin, John Fenrich turned in another excellent showing, and Bruce MacDougall was even better. Bruce made eight pass receptions, most of them difficult, and backed the line superbly.

Another Bantam who had a good day was Joe Hourihan. The promising soph scored Trin's only touchdown on a one-yard buck and intercepted two of Kniffin's tosses, without which swipes the final score probably would have been even worse.

The Bantams were unquestionably hindered by their numerous injuries, especially among the linebackers and defensive secondary. Bill Campbell spent the afternoon spotting in the press box tower, Zig Pabich was scratched before game time, and sundry other Trinmen were reduced to less than their best efforts by various ailments. Field general Yavinsky was shaken up several times, including once when Trin was on the Lord Jeffs' 10-yard line.

The Jesseemen started in as though they had not read the abundant Amherst press clippings. Returning the opening kickoff to their own 30, Trin moved to a score in nine plays on as pretty a touchdown drive as one would want to see. Yavinsky's deadly accurate passes covered most of the yardage, with Hourihan's plunge being set up by a 23-yard strike to Fenrich on the Amherst one. Dee Kolewe kicked the extra point, and Trin led 7-0.



JOHN FENRICH (left, 89) snatches a Merrill Yavinsky pass and is brought down by Amherst defender on one-yard line, just before Joe Hourihan bucked over for first-period touchdown which left Lord Jeff supporters momentarily stunned. Bantams, unfortunately, could not sustain their early

The outraged Lord Jeffs took the ensuing kickoff and scored with ridiculous ease. On their first play from scrimmage a Kniffin pass to Hebbel (who in turn lateraled to Dick Sarvis) gained 39 yards to Trin's 12, and two plays later Santonelli squirted off left tackle into the end zone. Kniffin's pass to North for the two points was short, so for the moment the Bantams still led, 7-6. Six minutes had elapsed.

After Trin had had the ball for two plays, the Sabrinas took over when Hebbel caused Yavinsky to fumble and George Bassos recovered on Trin's 14. The Blue and Gold put up a stubborn defense,

but after five plays Kniffin blasted in for the six points. Hourihan and Yavinsky broke up Kniffin's conversion pass to hold the count at 12-7.

The Sabrinas saw another drive stopped when Yavinsky recovered a fumble of the Trinity five. But the Bantams couldn't move, and on third down Joe Barnard tried a quick kick which Santonelli returned to the 21.

In five more plays Amherst hit the scoreboard again, as Kniffin passed down the middle to Hayden who bowled over Hourihan and Paul Kadiic and leaped sideways into the end zone. Kniffin and Hayden then combined for the two-



pace, and right photo typifies the fate which later befell them. Terry Oulundsen (27) is massacred by a trio of Sabrinas as he attempts running play, one of the efforts which contributed to Bantams' minus-19 rushing record.

point dividend, this time in less strenuous fashion. It was 20-7 with 8:40 remaining in the half.

Some ten seconds later, Amherst's final push was launched when Hourihan was jolted loose from the pigskin while returning the kickoff. The Lord Jeffs needed eight plays to score this one, the key maneuver being a fourth-and-eight Kniffin pass to Paul Butler on the one for a first down. On the next play Kniffin sneaked over, and North tallied the two extra points with almost no opposition. That ended the scoring and, for all intents and purposes the ball game.



MIKE CURCIO, shifty 145-pound halfback, was a big gun in Bantams' 29-6 conquest of Amherst frosh Saturday. At left, he beats two defenders to grab pass by Nick Edwards for two-point conversion after scoring game's first touchdown. In right photo,



Mike blasts through gaping hole on off-tackle charge for more valuable yardage, as Amherst reserves watch silently from bench. Quarterback Edwards was the star in this great team effort, as he scored 20 points and accounted for 22.

Frosh Blast Amherst, 29-6; Edwards Tallies 20 Points

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 9 - As the Trinity varsity was being beaten by Amherst, 28-7, the freshmen showed a spark of future potential by beating Amherst by almost the same score, reversed, 29-6.

Trinity highlighted a rugged defense which allowed the highly touted Amherst offense one score in the first quarter and none in the next three quarters. The potent Trinity offense was led by the quarterback, Nick Edwards, who scored 20 points and accounted for 22 overall.

Amherst took the opening kickoff and quickly marched to two first downs. But then the Trinity defense settled down, and Amherst was

forced to punt. The Trinity offense took over and progressed to a touchdown after a 60-yard drive. On the march, Tom Sanders made the first of many good runs of the afternoon, sweeping end for 15 yards and setting up a three yard touchdown run by Mike Curcio. Curcio caught a pass by Edwards for the two point conversion which gave Trinity an early lead of 8-0.

Amherst then came back with their only good offensive drive of the game, which saw a rare halfback pass to the quarterback down the weak side of the field. An excellent defensive play by John Nomeycko prevented a touchdown on the pass, but two plays later the quarterback, Peter Balzast,

scored on an eight yard run. The extra point run was stopped, leaving Trinity ahead, 8-6.

From that point on, the game was all Trinity. The next score was set up by a 40-yard sweep by Sanders. The touchdown was made by Edwards two plays later on an eight yard run around left end. The extra point play was incomplete, so the score remained 14-6.

Later in the second quarter, Edwards pulled Trinity out of a hole with a first down pass to the left end, John Galaty, which went for 17 yards and set up the final touchdown of the half. Edwards scored on a quarterback sneak

Unbeaten Hopes Die As Booters Blanked

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 9 - Amherst's scrappy soccer team dashed Trinity's hopes for an undefeated season as they scrambled to a decisive 4-0 victory before a sparse home crowd. While most of the Lord Jeff rooters preferred to view the football game, Amherst booters turned in perhaps their finest performance of the year.

In the opening minutes of the game, it seemed that the Dathmen were out to atone for previous poor showings. But when the Jeffs took the ball and began to press on offense, the Trin defense fell apart. Precision, speed, and long kicking by the Jeffs kept the ball in the Trin half of the field. Amherst scored early in the first period as the center forward boomed the ball by goalie Schweitzer, who was completely screened by his errant defense.

For the rest of the first quarter, Trinity was almost in the ballgame. Four shots at the Amherst goal failed to produce a score, and the period ended with the score 1-0.

In the second quarter, Amherst barely missed several tallies in the early moments. A direct kick by the Jeffs was headed out of the goal, and the follow-up shot was saved over the nets by goalie Schweitzer. Heads-up goalie play also saved a goal on a one-man breakaway. The Amherst offensive finally produced a score on a penalty kick, as the ball rolled into the right corner just past the outstretched hands of the diving goalie.

For the rest of the half, Amherst continued to shut off all the meager offense which Trinity could muster, and to press hard on offense themselves. No further scoring ensued, however,

and the half ended with the score 2-0.

The second half was a carbon copy of the first. The Dathmen, tense and pressing, could not seem to organize or play their positions properly. Amherst scored early in the period, again on a long booming kick which once again found goalie Schweitzer screened by his defense.

Trinity came to life briefly in what was to be their last real scoring threat of the day. The straw which broke the camel's back was Dan Swander's first missed penalty kick of the year. A booming kick which has heretofore meant an automatic goal, Swander's boot was saved beautifully by the Jeff's all New-England goalie.

After this Amherst dominated play so completely that Trinity did not get another shot off until the Jeffs pulled their first team midway through the fourth period. Amherst made the final tally in the closing minutes of the third quarter, when their ninth corner kick of the period was headed into the upper right corner.

In the fourth quarter, Amherst continued to outplay Trinity, but they were unable to increase their margin of victory. Amherst's 4-0 win brings their season mark up to 2-5, their only other victory being a 1-0 squeaker over Tufts. The Trinity booters are now 4-1-1.

On Tuesday, Trinity plays host to the Coast Guard Academy, and on Friday the team will journey to Middletown to face a Wesleyan squad which was edged out by a powerful Williams club, 1-0. In order to remain in contention for an NCAA berth, the Dathmen must win their remaining two games.

(Continued on Page 7)