

## TRIPOD Elects New Staff; Shilton, Kent Take Charge

DEC. 15 -- Leon Shilton '65 tonight was elected Editor-in-Chief of the TRIPOD for 1964, succeeding editor Alfred C. Burfelnd '64. Randolph C. Kent '65 succeeds James C. Rowan Jr., '64, as Business Manager.

Others who were elected to TRIPOD executive positions include: Malcolm Carter '66, news editor; Nick Cantor '65, features editor; Vincent Osowecki '65, campus editor; David Trachtenberg '66, sports editor, and Joe R. McDaniel '65, photography editor.

Also, Park Benjamin '65, circulation manager; Joel T. Thomas '65, comptroller; John Sartorius '66 and Robert Powell '67, advertising managers.

Shilton, a government major, served as managing editor and features editor for the TRIPOD. He is a member of the Vestry, and QED.

Kent, a member of St. Anthony's Hall, was advertising manager for the TRIPOD.

Carter, a member of QED, served as news editor for Christmas Term 1963. A history major, Cantor is an announcer for WRTC-FM. McDaniel is an engineering major and is a photographer for Public Relations.

Trachtenberg, who succeeds Peter Kinzler '64, is treasurer of the Hillel Club and was assistant manager of the varsity basketball and soccer teams.

Osowecki, who is president of the Political Science Club, assumes a newly created TRIPOD post this year. The position of campus editor was created to provide a more accurate presentation of student activities and feelings. Osowecki, member of Pi Kappa Alpha, is president of the Newman Apostolate.

Benjamin, a member of Alpha Chi Rho, was re-elected to the position of circulation manager. Thomas, formerly TRIPOD accountant, is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and was assistant to the sales manager for the Sunray Stove Company, Delaware, Ohio.

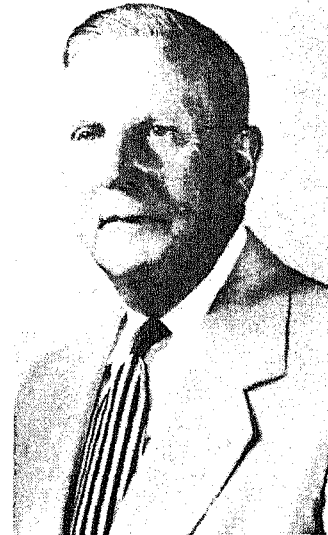
Powell is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, and Sartorius is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Both served with the TRIPOD advertising staff this year.

## Jan. Contests Offer \$425

DEC. 17--Two College public speaking contests offering prizes totaling \$425 will be held January 7, the Tuesday following Christmas vacation, announced Chairman Stephen Minot, assistant professor of English, today.

The Frank W. Whitlock Prizes for Speeches is open to all but

(Continued on Page 2)



**DR. KARL W. HALLDEN**, Life Trustee of the College, became a Knight of the Order of Santa Lucia in Stockholm last week. (See story on page two.)

## Senate Decision Indicates Newspapers Will be Late

A motion allowing the TRIPOD to be sent out by first-class mail was defeated on the Senate floor last night.

The motion, which was introduced by Senator Richard Schiro '64, was based on the surplus expected in the TRIPOD budget due to the recent cutback from two to one issue per week. The Senate discussed the motion for 45 minutes.

Schiro indicated the cutback would save the Senate about \$2500 per year. On the other hand, the changeover to first class mail would boost TRIPOD mailing charges from \$145 to \$1500. Schiro pointed out that the Senate would still have a surplus in funds, but this plan would allow the TRIPOD to maintain much faster service for subscribers.

The motion met with opposition from economy-minded Senators. Senator Robert Davison '65, protested, "Why should the Senate support a higher postage rate? We have no need to support a minority," he exclaimed, referring to the 500 people who subscribe to the TRIPOD.

## Vestry Seeks Abolishment Of Religious Requirement

DEC. 12 -- The Vestry of the College Chapel today passed a resolution to send a letter to the Trustees of the College urging that they abolish the present religious requirements.

After a month's discussion both in and out of meetings, the group representing the Episcopal Chapel decided that "worship attendance requirements of any form defy Christian principles."

The current requirement is for all students to attend at least nine Sabbath services at the place of worship of their choice. At the end of each term students are to sign a pledge attesting to the fact that they fulfilled the requirement.

In their meeting of today, the Vestry decided that they should not just recommend that the requirement be abolished, but that their action should also be a state-

ment of how they plan to instill a positive Christian influence on campus. In the preliminary letter, they said that "we pledge ourselves to the creation of a tradition of Christian witness and worship on campus."

They agreed that they were not asking for the removal of the requirement because it was, as some members commented, violated by 80 per cent of the campus.

The present requirement, they feel, causes students to be subjected to God instead of allowing the individual student to approach his religion in a meaningful and correct way.

The Vestry believes that there should be, however, some regularity in attending places of worship in order that the individual foster his religious beliefs. As stated in this letter, the Vestry expressed "our intent to force this practice through our own impetus, pledging ourselves to regular worship attendance and the encouragement of student participation in Christian activities."

Expressing their concern for a favorable and thoughtful examination by the Trustees toward the issue, the group asked that the Trustees "will give due consideration to our ideas."

Vestry members are the Rev. J. Moulton Thomas, College Chaplain, John A. Mason, Alumni Secretary representing the administration, Edwin P. Nye, professor of engineering, representing the faculty, and students Ward Ewing '64, Kit Hussey '64, Charles Cooper '65, Kenneth Parsons '64, Frank Kirkpatrick '64, Rush LaSelle '65, Randolph Locke '66, Bruce Frier '64, Andrew Fairfield '65, and Leon Shilton '65.

(Continued on Page 3)

## People Don't Follow Rules; Psychology Has Two Sides

DEC. 12 -- Dr. George Higgins, College Counselor, enumerated on the training and problems of a clinical psychologist, tonight at the newly formed Psychology Club, and added that one of the major problems is adjusting theory to practice.

"To become a clinical psychologist," he said, "a person in graduate school must have a background in general and traditional psychology; he must pick up research skills; also, he must learn to deal with people as patients."

He continued, "There are three kinds of training -- didactic, practical, and interning."

"Didactic training," he said, "occurs in the classroom; practical training is a controlled supervised practice; and during intern training, a person acts as a regular staff member, although he is supervised."

Dr. Higgins then observed that the three general classes of problems facing the psychologist are - being able to differentiate between illness and health, spotting specific psychiatric syndromes, and discussing methods and recommending aid for prognosis. The important questions to ask, he said, are, "Does he need help; is he dangerous to himself; what kind of treatment should be followed?"

In answer to the last question posed, Dr. Higgins stressed, "The clinical psychologists proceed differently with different people."

He noted, "There is no such thing as psychotherapy, instead it should be called traditional psychotherapy which is a verbally oriented communication; however, there is one problem -- some persons, children as an example, don't talk."

In treating the aged, the clinical psychologist uses "a form of environmental manipulation," he explained.

Reverring to the problems met by the intern, Dr. Higgins added, "Theory is great, but a clinical psychologist is faced with a different problem in practice."

## Embassy Leaders View Trinman's Knowledge of Religion as 'Sketchy'

DEC. 14 -- Although participation in this year's Embassy on "The Relevance of the Church in Today's Society" was higher than in previous years, observed The Rev. J. Moulton Thomas today, several of the priests, ministers, and rabbis who led the Embassy discussions commented adversely on the religious faith of Trinity students.

"I found from the entire group that not one would admit a belief in a personal God," said one discussion leader. "With a few exceptions their knowledge of religion was quite sketchy," said another.

A third discussion leader said that "I'm afraid you will not find an overwhelming delegation from X fraternity in the chapel next Sunday, but I enjoyed the experience anyway."

THE REV. MR. THOMAS said that it was too early to tell whether this year's Embassy program was a success in its goal of "raising student discussion from the level of a typical bull session...to an opportunity to share the experience and the thinking of those who have chosen the realities of religion as their vocation."

The chaplain said that the number of freshmen participating in the program this year was twenty-one, up from seven last year. The ratio of participation was higher for fraternities, he continued, for, "The fraternities make their boys come."

He mentioned two factors that contributed to what he felt was the greater interest in the Embassy program this year compared to other years. One was the recent

Vatican Council, and the other was President Kennedy's assassination, which, the Chaplain said, "has made the agnostics, the atheists, and the generally indifferent more aware of the fact that education and culture are inadequate to reach the depths of man's character, and that the church is the only place...that mankind can look for hope."

He mentioned that a second Embassy has been tentatively scheduled for February or March of next year on the topic of "The Ministry of the Church."

This would be the first time that two embassies have been held in one academic year. The student hosts will turn in their evaluation of the program some time next week, the Chaplain said.

## INSIDE Today's Tripod

Wertheim's Recital	
Reviewed .....	p. 3
We Get Letters, We Get Letters .....	p. 4, 5
Tripod Visits Santa .....	p. 5
Artistry of Japan .....	p. 6
Big John Fenrich's Actually a Scuba Diver .....	p. 7

# Trinity Tripod

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Winner of College Newspaper Award for world news reporting and interpretation: First Prize, 1960; Second Prize, 1963.

Published weekly on Tuesdays during the academic year except vacations by students of Trinity College. Published at West Hartford News, Isham Rd., West Hartford, Conn.; printed at Interstate Press, Hartford.

Student subscriptions included in activities fee; others \$6.50 per year. Second class postage paid at Hartford, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

## Campus Notes

In the recent fence painting contest sponsored by the Art Department prizes for the five best were awarded. The jury consisting of Rudolph Ballinger, Life magazine artist and Pulitzer Prize winner, and John Ellis, Connecticut painter awarded the following:

First award, \$25 - Michael Somma; Second award, \$15 - Robert E. Stepto; Third award, \$10 - Bruce MacDougal; Fourth award, \$5, James P. Borden; Fifth award, \$5, Stephen H. Haarstick, Honorable mention; John Donahue, Peter Bogert.

The prizes were donated by Standard Builders Co., Trinity Drug, College View Grill, College Cleaners, Roggi Garage and Trinity Book Store.

DEC. 15 -- "From the College Campus", the weekly television series spotlighting Connecticut college campuses, presented today a program of music by the "Pipes," "Trinidads," and "Folksingers."

The "Pipes" sang "Wedding Bells" and "Marching to Pretoria" among others. The "Folksingers" followed with "Trouble in Mind," "Stagger Lee," and "Jesse James."

The "Trinidads" closed the program by singing "Black is the Color of my True Love's Hair," "Sit Down," "That's All," "Moon River," and "Maybe You'll be There."

DEC. 10 -- "Great Ideas of Western Man," an art exhibition on loan from the Container Corporation of America, will be on view in Mather Hall from December 9 to January 2. The exhibit, containing more than 70 pieces by leading contemporary artists, through painting and sculpture, displays significant quotations of renowned philosophers, statesmen, and spiritual leaders.

Open to the public, the exhibit may be seen from 9:00 a.m., to 11:00 p.m. until December 19, and 9:00 a.m., to 5:00 p.m., thereafter.

U.S. Navy Recruiting Representatives, Lieutenant Commander Edgar H. Preston, Lieutenant Mortimer C. Robinson, and Lieutenant J.G. John S. Roberts, Jr., will be in Mather Hall December 16 and 17, to discuss the Navy's Officer Candidate School Program.

The Wadsworth Atheneum has announced its plans for the winter, stating that for the next month three exhibitions will be presented at the museum on Main Street.

A collection of ceramics, silver and jewelry, printed fabrics, and small sculptures makes up the "Crafts for Christmas" exhibit shown through January 5.

The Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts is presenting a collection of oils, sculptures, prints, and drawings also until January 5.

Finally an exhibition of ladies' dresses and accessories dating from 1805 to 1928 will be shown until early January.

Throughout the winter, a collection of Old Staffordshire Pottery will be shown in the Nutting Gallery of the Atheneum.

## Chapel 'Alums' Hold Reunion

DEC. 14 -- The 31st annual reunion of the Trinity College Chapel Builders Alumni Association was held today at the College. About 30 of the original work force of 150 who constructed the Chapel returned.

The names of those of the builders who have died are inscribed on a memorial in the Southern cloister of the Chapel. Five names have been added since last year.

Included among the old inscriptions is the name of William Gwinn Mather who provided the money for the Chapel, which was consecrated in 1932.

College history relates that in 1874 a William G. Mather was fined one dollar by the faculty for "defacing the woodwork" in the Chapel at the old site of the College.

## Contest . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

seniors and offers awards of \$75 and \$50 for first and second place. The F. A. Brown Prize for Senior Orations, limited to seniors, offers awards of \$150, \$100, and \$50.

Students interested in competing in either of these contests should see Minot Tuesday or Thursday of this week. He will be in his office from 11:00 a.m. to noon and from 4:00-5:00 p.m., on these days.

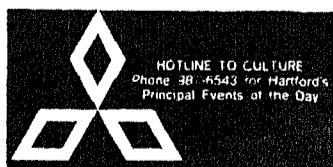
## PKA Elections

DEC. 12 -- Alan Wallace '64, was elected president of the Epsilon Alpha Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity this evening. Other officers are vice-president, Kenneth Phelps; secretary, Andrew Smith; treasurer, Fred Born; assistant treasurer, James Woodcock; steward, James Tetro; and historian, Richard Root.

DEC. 15--Under its Constitution the Senate is required to publish an annual report on the allocation of funds to the various campus organizations. The list of allocations for the 1963-64 academic year follows:

Organization	1962-3 Budget	1963-4 Budget
AIENEC	\$150	\$25**
Archive	800	500**
Atheneum	1050	1150*
Band	1100	800**
Campus Chest		50
Carillonners	25	25
Chamber Players	65	60**
C.O.D.E.	55	50**
Economics Club	25	25
French Club	80	95*
Glee Club	2340	2200**
Int. Students		60
Ivy	6000	5900**
Jesters	1400	1300**
Medusa	150	150
Philosophy Club	170	170
Pipes & Drums	300	300
Poli. Sci. Club	300	300
Psychology Club	50	
Review	1900	1800**
Senate	1100	1745*
Spanish Club	60	65*
Tripod	5000	5350*
Sports (Ch'rl'drs)	60	60
WRTC-FM	3020	3400*
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>\$25,050</b>	<b>\$25,580*</b>

\*\* denotes a decrease  
\* denotes an increase



## Distinguished Service Nets Trustee Swedish Honor

DEC. 11 -- Dr. Karl W. Hallden, a Life Trustee of the College, received the medal designating him as a knight of the Order of Santa Lucia in Stockholm today from Karl Hammaraskjold, Top Knight of the Order and cousin of the late Dag Hammaraskjold.

Dr. Hallden, who graduated from the College in 1909, received the honor as one who left Sweden at an early age and became recognized in another country for distinguished service in the field of science and engineering.

Dr. Hallden, who came to the United States at the age of ten, has been a Life Trustee since 1950. He was instrumental in establishing the department of engineering and in 1946, he provided the funds for an engineering laboratory which bears his name.

He has also endowed the Hallden Chair of Professor of Engineering, given the Hallden Game Room in the Student Center, and provided numerous scholarships.

Dr. Hallden heads the Hallden Machine Company of Thomaston, Connecticut.

He was awarded an honorary M.S. Degree from Trinity in 1948, and an honorary Doctor of Science Degree in 1955.

## Peace Corps Showing Gain

DEC. 17 -- Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver has announced that an estimated 1,500 prospective Volunteers will participate in the largest spring training program in the agency's history.

In the past, only about 400 Volunteers have entered mid-year training programs, Shriver said. While the peak in-put period will continue to be the summer months, he said this year's large spring group will fill urgent requests from eighteen countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

Many of the spring group will be mid-year graduates of U.S. colleges and universities who will fill teaching assignments, most of which require college degrees. But about one-third of the spring trainees will not be required to have degrees.

Teachers will be needed at all levels -- elementary, secondary, and university -- and in all subjects, with particular emphasis on English, science, and mathematics. Some physical education and vocational teachers will also be required.

Other volunteers will be enrolled in agricultural extension, community development, construction, engineering, and geology programs.

Currently, 7,164 volunteers are at work in 46 countries.

## Music Groups Give Christmas TV Show

A telecast of Christmas music from the College will be presented by WTIC, Hartford, from 9:30 - 10:00 a.m., on Christmas Day. Providing the music will be the Glee Club, the "Chamber Players", and the "Brass Ensemble" of the Band.

The Glee Club will sing carols and anthems from abroad and American Negro spirituals. The Chamber Players will be heard in a seventeenth century French Noel and in the Burgundian carol "Patapan." The "Brass Ensemble" will play familiar carols and join with the Glee Club in certain numbers.

## TRINITY COLLEGE LIBRARY

### Library Hours

### Christmas Vacation

1963

Thursday, December 19	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
and Friday, " 20	
Saturday, " 21	CLOSED
and Sunday, " 22	
Monday, " 23	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, " 24	8:30 a.m.-12 noon
Wednesday, " 25	CLOSED
Thursday, " 26	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
and Friday, " 27	
Saturday, " 28	CLOSED
and Sunday, " 29	
Monday, " 30	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
and Tuesday, " 31	
Wednesday, January 1, 1964	CLOSED
Thursday, " 2	RESUME REGULAR HOURS

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# Wertheim Recital Displays Senate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

by BRUCE WAXMAN

DEC. 10 -- The piano recital performed tonight by Ray Wertheim '64, which was presented by LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, included works by six modern French composers. The performance itself was characterized by extreme virtuosity and, after an initial period of "warming up," genuine depth of emotion.

Mr. Wertheim began his recital with three extracts from Ravel's SAUDADES DO BRASIL which were all very similar bitonal pieces. The pianist was a little unsure of himself at this point which resulted in inexact timing and several inaccuracies. It was also immediately obvious that the Seabury Steinway threatened to be detrimental to the entire performance as we heard several crisply executed passages rendered muddy by the instrument itself.

When Mr. Wertheim began to play two pieces from ESTAMPES by Debussy, we could sense that he was beginning to feel more at ease; he emphasized the melodies well, and exercised tasteful rubato. He used a very "heavy" damper pedal, however, which remained his most noticeable shortcoming throughout the concert. These compositions may be considered the height of Debussy's pianistic creation, incorporating ninth chords, chord streams, modality, and whole tone progressions. The intended tonal gradation was not effected in this presentation.

Mr. Wertheim then played the very beautiful TROISIEME ROMANCE SANS PAROLES, a light salon piece by Faure, with great depth of feeling. The next composition, the TREIZIEME NOCTURNE of Faure, is seldom performed because of the lack of appeal of its odd harmonies which are a result of the unnatural vertical modulation which was employed by the deaf composer. In this style, several shifts in key, which are normally accomplished in several chords, are compressed into one single chord. We were introduced to the pianist's virtuosity and dynamism during this piece.

Two clownish works by Poulenc were then executed with a high degree of finesse. Mr. Wertheim chose to play a fugue on four voices by Saint-Saens to demonstrate that the composer could write in a purely academic style in addition to his popular "fireworks" manner. It was played with such great velocity and so accurately that this difficult work seemed a lot easier to play than it actually is.

Mr. Wertheim was brilliant in

his finale, LE TOMBEAU DE COUPERIN of Ravel, reminding us of his formidable teacher Rudolf Serkin. He demonstrated fine contrasts in tone, and executed difficult repetitions on the same note, arpeggios up and down the keyboard, and other dexterous maneuvers with a very high degree of virtuosity. His encore, an etude based on the last movement of Saint-Saens FIFTH PIANO CONCERTO, sustained the excitement generated by the previous piece; he confidently descended upon the piano to deliver this typically bombastic Saint-Saens composition as a fitting climax to a fine performance.

a flagrant waste of money." Senator Joseph Martire suggested that the TRIPOD institute two subscription fees, one for first class mail and one for second class mail.

Senator Schiro's last minute protest that the adoption of the motion would not in any way drive the Senate into an increased debt were not sufficient to save the motion from defeat.

In other Senate action, reports on the F.E.C. and the J.A. system suggested minor changes in the existing structures but were on the whole approving. The first was tabled, and the second was passed.

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# Trinity Tripod

wishes the Trinity College community  
and everyone

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## U.S. Fraternity Grades Rise

Scholastic averages of fraternity members throughout the nation have shown a consistent rise during the past decade until they now exceed the all-men's averages on a majority of campuses with fraternities according to the National Inter-Fraternity Conference.

The final figures for the academic year, 1961-62, show that the all-fraternity average exceeded the all-men's average in 58.1% of the colleges reporting, according to an analysis just released by the Conference.

### HOOTENANNY

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of the  
Wethersfield Civitan Club

# Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1963

## Feet to the Fire

Last week, President Lyndon B. Johnson told a visitor that Congress' lack of significant action this year stemmed from the fact that "no one has put its feet to the fire."

A movement has begun at Trinity to do just that. Certain faculty and administration members are urging friends to press Congressmen for speedy passage of the Civil Rights Bill.

The TRIPOD asks each of its readers to participate in this move to stimulate Congressional action in this crucial area. We urge everyone to write to his Representatives and Senators, and to members of the House Rules Committee.

To aid in this movement, we reprint a note which is being distributed by members of the college community.

In the weeks ahead let us assume individual responsibility to press for decency and equality in our nation. We can do this by insisting that our Congress outlaw institutionalized discrimination based on race, color, or creed.

You can help by thoughtful communications:

- To Rules Committee Chairman, and committee members to get the Civil Rights bill to the House floor; (Colmer (Miss.), Madden (Ind.), Delany (N.Y.), Trimble (Ark.), Bolling (Miss.), O'Neill (Mass.), Elliott (Ala.), Fist (Calif.), Brown (Ohio), St. George (N.Y.), Smith (Calif.), Hoffman (Ill.), Avery (Kans.), Young (Texas).

- To your U.S. Representatives to request they pass the moderate bill as it stands (realistically reduced in strength by Pres. Kennedy prior to his death);
- To your U.S. Senators to pass the bill — which will probably require a vote of cloture to terminate a filibuster (2/3 majority of those present and voting; crucial Senators are in Col., Del., Fla., Ill., Iowa, Kans., Mass., Neb., N.H., New Mexico, N.C., and Ohio);

Act now . . . Then act again and again, as you read about the movement of the bill. There is no time for complacency. Enlist all the friends you can.

If you intend to write only once the most important point in the chain is when the bill reaches the Senate.

In the spirit of this Holiday Season we urge you to attach this letter to your calendar as a constant reminder in the weeks ahead.

At least one member of the administration is including a copy of this note with each of his Christmas cards. Others are sending copies to friends, and over a thousand have been distributed from this campus. Copies may be obtained from Amelia Silvestri in the Public Relations office or from Dr. M. Curtis Langhorne, professor of psychology.

We hope each student will "talk up" this campaign, and help to force Congress to "put its feet to the fire."

## Great Ideas

The current exhibits by Container Corporation of America in Wean Lounge artistically dramatizing the great ideas of the West not only can serve as reminders to every liberally educated person, but certain ideas have, we feel, special application to certain groups and organizations on campus.

Below are some of these ideas and the groups to which they are especially pertinent.

For the faculty (often quoted but nevertheless still true): A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops — Henry Brooks Adams

For the administration: The ultimate good is better reached by free trade in ideas. The best test of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market. We should be eternally vigilant against attempts to check the expression of opinions that we loathe and believe to be fraught with death, unless they so imminently threaten immediate interference with the lawful and pressing purposes of the law that an immediate check is required to save the country (or college). Mr. Justice Holmes

For the Senate: There is nothing more frightful than ignorance in action. Goethe

For the Tripod: There is nothing more frightful than ignorance in action. Goethe

For the anti-Ralph Allen supporter: The real democratic idea is not that

every man shall be on a level with every other, but that everyone shall have liberty to be what God made him. Henry Ward Beecher

For the Ralph Allen supporter: Never in this world can hatred be stilled by hatred; it will be stilled only by non-hatred — this is the law eternal. Buddha

For those who grind: Men are men before they are lawyers or physicians or manufacturers; and if you make them capable and sensible men they will make themselves capable and sensible lawyers and physicians. John Stuart Mills

For those who don't grind: The things that will destroy America are prosperity at any price, peace at any price, safety first instead of duty first, and love of soft living and the get rich quick theory of life. Theodore Roosevelt

For Saturday evening party goers: Human nature is originally good. Any evil in it results from the changes made upon it by external things. Lu Wang

For the person writing this editorial: Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands. But like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and following them you will reach your destiny. Carl Schurz

For Trinity College: The highest happiness of man as a thinking being is to have probed what is knowable and quietly to revere what is unknowable. Goethe

## LETTERS

to the editor

### Honor Code

To The Editor:

It is unfortunate that the tabling of proposals for an honor system brought forth an editorial sigh of relief from the TRIPOD. Without doubting the sincerity of the editors, I cannot see how any honor system poses an "imminent threat" to undergraduate life, nor am I convinced that attempts to define the abstract word "honor" or to achieve a "balance" between an honor code and a proctoring system will be particularly helpful. These suggestions (as well as the willingness of the Honor Code Committee to act on the basis of an exploratory public opinion poll among undergraduates) reveal a startling distortion of perspective.

An honor system, it would seem, is rather myopically equated with such matters as parking privileges and dormitory regulations and is thus a fit subject for political bickering and compromise. This approach can only obscure the essential point: lack of an honor system adulterates the quality of the undergraduate's academic experience at Trinity.

The connection between an honor system and the learning process may not be immediately apparent unless we are willing to re-examine some stock assumptions about academic life. By identifying the "success" of any man's college experience with good grades, we unwittingly promote a form of idolatry which displaces intellectual curiosity. I am not advocating the usual cynicism about grades which appeals to the undisciplined and lazy any more than I am recommending the abolishment of the Recorder's office. It must be admitted that grades do extract intellectual effort which might otherwise be stillborn in a way peculiarly appropriate to the competitive ideology of American life.

The error lies in identifying the necessary with the good. Grade consciousness obstructs the uninhibited exchange of ideas which lies at the core of liberal education by impelling the student to gamesmanship and the teacher to self-defense. Good students and good teachers can minimize these irrelevancies by creating an atmosphere of mutual trust, but, when the teacher must be classroom cop as well as academic judge, the difficulties already inherent in the grading system are exaggerated. The teacher's conversation with students is never totally free as long as he is cast in the role of campus McCarthy — running to the library to detect plagiarism or pacing the aisles of an examination room. The student may be excused for suspecting that his professor is also "Big Brother."

If, in the words of the TRIPOD editorial, "an HONEST man will be honest whether there is a proctor system or an honor code," what possible reason can there be for maintaining unpleasant and superfluous police functions on the campus? I am not denying the existence of problems in the formulation of any honor code — like the so-called "informer" clause or the composition and power of a student judiciary — but these difficulties are not as important as they may seem.

During my years of study under an honor system, "violators" and "informers" were something like unicorns; however powerful to the imagination, they seldom visited the campus. But as students wrote exams in the library or typed them in their rooms each term, they gained some notion of the relation-

ship between freedom and responsibility. Only when the juvenile image of the classroom as a battleground for disciplinarians and potential delinquents vanishes can both parties to learning enjoy the most meaningful kinds of communication.

ROBERT D. FOULKE  
Assistant Professor of English

### Poor Attendance

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago we attended a lecture given by H. E. Gilbert, president of the International Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen and Engineers and representative of the operating unions in the present railroad dispute. The railroad dispute is one of the most significant domestic controversies in the U. S. today, and Mr. Gilbert is one of the key figures in this dispute. This lecture was also attended by 30 other students and 13 visitors (mostly officers of the union).

No members of the faculty attended the lecture.

Mr. Gilbert came from Washington to deliver one of the few lectures which he will present in this area during the time when this dispute is being decided. Yet the Chemistry Auditorium was barely occupied. It was embarrassing for all of those present; it must have been embarrassing for Mr. Gilbert; and it should be embarrassing for every member of the faculty and student body.

The College is presently concerned with creating a more intense intellectual atmosphere within its bounds. The raison d'être of a liberal arts college is to create an environment which will stimulate the student in all areas, an environment in which thoughts and controversy can flourish. As Dr. Jacobs has stated: "The liberally educated man... has a balance of perspective between his own specialty and the efforts of all humanity... and the sense of values to meet effectively the problems of the world..."

Efforts to increase Trinity's intellectual potency have manifested themselves in various ways during our three years here. One of the most significant improvements has been in the quality and quantity of extracurricular lectures, which have given the student an increasingly broad exposure to the outside world. Yet except for a few, the students have met this opportunity with apathy. The responsibility of the student is to respond to and participate in the intellectual life of the college. The responsibility of the faculty is to stimulate and lead the student in his growth. Neither group is meeting its responsibility.

Undoubtedly many members of the College were not aware of this lecture, for the Economics Club did an abysmally poor job of publicizing it. Also, prior commitments must have kept some away. However, it is inconceivable that only 34 students were free for an hour last Monday evening; it is inconceivable that at least one member of the Economics faculty could not attend. There should have been a better attendance, if only out of courtesy. Is Trinity such a poor host that a man as prominent as Mr. Gilbert can expect only 1/30 of the student body to greet him? Is the faculty so erudite that none of them could profit from his lecture? Is this whole college so complacently prejudiced that it cannot courteously listen to one side of a dispute?

The poor attendance at this lecture would be less disturbing if this were an isolated instance, but a survey of the attendance at all but a few Trinity lectures

# If you think this is bad — My friend's an Easter bunny

# NICK NAKES Tripod Visits Santa

by NICK CANTOR



DEC. 13--Christmas is descending upon the world like a red and green cloud that lights up and says "Season's Greetings". This is the season of good cheer and merriment. It is also the season of Santa Claus.

For several weeks now, Santa Claus has been welcoming visitors to his temporary home in the toy department at G. Fox and Co. After waiting in a line of eager young children, this reporter and a friend were received by Mr. Claus in his cardboard cabin. "What can I do for YOU, sonny?" Santa cheerfully said. We asked Mr. Claus if he had a few words to say for the Trinity College TRIPOD. Santa replied, "Ho, ho, ho, ho, ho!"

Dressed in a bright red suit, the rather portly old gentleman with the long white beard quickly responded to the questions we asked him. A few interesting facts that not many people know are that while he is working, Santa keeps his reindeer in a tobacco shed in Simsbury, and that it was only as recently as 1922, that he decided to devote his life to making children happy at Christmas time. Before 1922, Santa was a college teacher in South Dakota and taught Latin, French, and Greek.

When asked how he managed to be in so many places at the same time, Santa reflected for a moment, trying to select just the right words to answer, and then replied that really, the answer is quite simple. He explained that if he spent one hour in Worces-

ter, the next hour in Springfield, the next hour in Hartford, and so on, "and with the aid of helpers, I succeed to greet every little one and know just what their little hearts desire for Christmas morn." This was a reasonable explanation to show how he could be in so many places, yet, it did not explain how he could be at Korvettes and Fox's in the same city at the same time. We did not mention this fact to Santa.

Santa laughed when we asked him how long it took for his beard to grow. "Seven years eight months -- how does that sound?" was his reply. Santa pondered for a few moments about which toys he liked to make most; then his face lit up, his beard slipped down a notch and he said, "wheelbarrows, blocks and wagons".

Many people think that Santa is centuries old. Actually, he is only 70. However, he will be seventy-one in a few months. There have been rumors circulating that Santa has recently been divorced. Santa Claus has asked us to quash this rumor once and for all. He is a happily married man no matter what PLAYBOY magazine says, and he has never been nor will be divorced, especially since he is Roman Catholic.

The crowds of children were beating down Santa's cardboard door. We realized that we had taken far too much of Santa's time, especially if he planned to catch the next sleigh for Worcester in less than an hour. It was time to leave.

## LETTERS

would reveal the same situation. On Tuesday night, for example, a talk was given on apartheid, one of the world's most hideous sores, by Dr. Mbatha, a refugee from that system. Again student support was apathetic (27 students this time), and, with the exception of Dr. Meade, who participated in the program, there were no faculty members present.

One answer to this problem is a realization on the part of both the faculty and the students that education extends beyond the prescribed daily curriculum. There should be a revision of hour test schedules and other commitments wherever possible, in order to ease conflicts with the lecture program. In any case, the answer lies in a cooperation between the faculty and the students in an effort to achieve the maximum education with the available facilities. Something must be done in order to insure that embarrassing situations such as that of last Monday night are avoided in the future.

Steven R. Bralove '64  
David H. Galaty '64  
Robert C. Miller '64  
Richard B. Schiro '64

### Senate 'Duped'

To the editor:  
The student body has, for several months, been awaiting the Senate ruling on seat belts for automobiles registered at Trinity. Such a ruling has finally been issued and associated regulations have been formulated. Whether or not this action by the Senate is justified is not the consideration here.

The consideration here is with the seat belt display in Mather Hall. We are invited to select any color from a selection of glorious hues, yet little is said of the most integral part of the seat belt, the clasp. I personally tested the locking device and found it quite unsatisfactory. Lest any of the champions of this partic-

ular product seize upon this statement as faulty evidence, may I remind them that the stress I exerted on the belt clasp could not possibly be equal to that of a driver's body in the event of a sudden stop.

It seems that the Senate, which professes to be interested in the safety and welfare of the Trinity student, has been duped somewhere. It also seems rather strange that the Senate would allow itself to sponsor a product of this type. Perhaps more investigation into this matter is necessary.

David Horowitz '64

### 'Out of the Walls'

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to express my complete agreement with the article by Robert Schwartz saying that more centralized government is needed to get rid of political extremism. Those right-wingers are starting to come out of the walls. Just look at all the tension they created to make Lee Oswald do such a thing. Before the aftermath of the upheaval dies down, I think we should understand from a calm overview that our tenseness is left by the Right.

But I'm getting away from Bob's and my main point. What we need is to eliminate these obstructionist states and get a good unified government, but those racists keep insisting on managing their own lives. I get so irritated when they won't do what I tell them to do. Why, it almost makes me mad enough to take the name of Earl Warren in vain.

Thomas Auxter '67

### Meade Replies

To the Editor:

First of all, let me say that I am very pleased that Mr. Banghart allowed me to see and comment on a pre-publication copy of his Letter to the Editor which was critical of my remarks on South Africa at a recent meeting

of the Political Science Club. This courtesy is typical of the kind of treatment I received from his fellow countrymen while I was traveling there last summer. South Africans, both Afrikanners and English were extremely kind and hospitable everywhere I went from the Cape to Mafeking. If only a small portion of the kindnesses given to me were shown to the non-whites of South Africa, I would be far less critical of the government of the Republic.

It is not necessary for me to recite again any of the inhumanities committed against the Bantu people in South Africa. They are well known. All of the news media, political analysts, 106 member nations at the U.N., and nearly every traveler who goes there report the same thing. If Mr. Banghart will recall, the chief source for my remarks at Political Science Club was government officials I met and talked with in that country. Therefore in criticising my remarks, he is actually challenging the facts, opinions, and theories of people in his own government. Indeed, if Mr. Banghart will recall, he will remember that I was actually attempting to present the government's case that evening in Wean Lounge. It was an unpleasant assignment, and I don't deny that I demonstrated this distaste several times.

Much of Mr. Banghart's letter was irrelevant to what I had to say and, in addition, it was full of misleading information. It doesn't make the slightest difference to the argument, for example, whether the Bantu own more cars than do Russians. Apartheid and mistreatment didn't buy them these automobiles. If numbers are needed, let us look at one that is perhaps more pertinent to the issue: Bantu received 81,000 times more legally administered strokes across their naked backs with heavy canes in 1962 than did either Russians or Americans! (That figure is rounded to the nearest thousand, but, as former Prime Minister, Mr. Daniel

Malan, once said, "What is a few strokes between friends?")

Or, instead of saying that 247 Bantu make more money than the prime minister, why not tell us who they are and how it is earned. In addition, what is the income of the other eleven million Bantu?

Or since Bantu educational opportunities are so good, tell us that there are only 70 Bantu physicians in the country for these eleven millions.

Or that 350,000 non whites were arrested for violation of the pass laws last year. And how many whites, we wonder.

Or of the hundreds who are under house arrest.

We have only to look at two events that have taken place in South Africa during the past week and since the publication of Mr. Banghart's letter to see what kind of government we are talking about. One of these is the establishment of Chief Mantazima, a supporter of apartheid as a puppet first minister of Transkei after a landslide election had given what amounted to a vote of confidence in Chief Poto who opposes apartheid. But even the acts of this quisling government are subject to veto by South Africa's white government. A second item of interest is the unleashing of snarling police dogs on a pacifistic group of Indian women who were trying to present a petition opposing apartheid to the Prime Minister.

I went to South Africa last summer knowing little about what is going on there. I reported to the Political Science Club a few of the things I saw and heard. And, once again, my chief source was white South African government officials.

I would be very pleased to have Mr. Rhodie or anyone else representing his government come to speak at the college. Further, I will accept the South African government's offer to go there again to see conditions for myself and will make only a few qualifications of my own. I am willing to be objective as any social scientist is ethically bound to be

and I am willing to be convinced. But I seriously doubt that anything worthwhile could come of such a visit since South Africa's government continues to deny unfavorable reports about its race policy, ignores repeated resolutions urging humane treatment of non-whites passed by the U.N. and apparently rejects completely the two-thousand year old teachings from Galilee and the more recent ones from Sabarmati.

R. D. Meade  
Associate Professor of Psychology

In a letter to the editor in the TRIPOD of December 3, John Banghart '66 refuted Dr. Meade's views concerning the mistreatment of various segments of the population of the Republic of South Africa. Specifically, Banghart stated that Dr. Meade was in error in his comments concerning the presence of concentration camps and alleged mistreatment of prisoners. In order that Dr. Meade be given what Banghart feels is a more accurate picture of the situation in the country, Banghart conveyed that country's "cordial invitation for the Professor to re-visit the Republic on an expense-paid trip, with absolute freedom of travel, to search out these camps." Banghart continued, "However, Dr. Meade is, in good faith, asked to repay the expenses, to retract his statement, and to make an apology to the parties concerned in the event that he is unable to find one of these camps that was so described."

--ed

### Honor Code

To The Editor:

Would you please publish this letter as "Communique Number 2" concerning honor in the Library?

(Continued on Page 6)

# Blind Japanese Eto of 'Koto' Creates Visions in Music

by JOHN LEMEGA

Last Saturday evening the Foreign Policy Association of Greater Hartford presented a unique program of Japanese music, featuring the famed Kimio Eto, at the Bugbee School in West Hartford. If the reaction of the small but enthusiastic audience was any indication, there exists a very real interest in this community in the culture and tradition of Japan - an interest which, it is hoped, future programs will fulfill.

The star of the program was undoubtedly Eto, the blind master of the "Koto," a thirteen string Japanese harp. Playing music composed from the seventeenth century to the present, Eto showed

his own virtuosity and the hauntingly beautiful range of his instrument. With the help of fine program notes the audience was able to follow Eto's interpretations of Japanese emotion - from the childlike joy in nature of the "Chidori No Kyoku" (The Song of the Plovers) to the solemn MONO-NO-AWARE of the "Mizu no Henta!" (Water Metamorphosis). Two of Eto's selections were particularly outstanding. The first was the "Echigo-Jishi." Evidencing amazing manual dexterity, Eto transported his listeners back to seventeenth century Japan to hear the wildly humorous music of lion-masked acrobatic dancers. As an encore to his program Eto played an original composition, "Ocean Currents." With again unbelievable dexterity Eto revealed the full significance of his own understanding of Japanese poetry-in-nature and his technical ability at the formulation of mood. His brilliance was breathtaking and the audience appreciated it.

Also taking part in the program were Tadao Nomura, who skillfully accompanied Eto on the "shahuhachi" (a bamboo flute), and Suzushi Hanayagi, whose examples of Japanese classical dance entranced the entire audience. Miss Hanayagi presented examples of two varieties of Japanese dance. Maintaining the classic white-painted, expressionless face, Miss Hanayagi transmitted meaning solely through body movements. In fact, her first number, "Kurokami", became a dialogue between her fingertips and a fan, which successively represented a lover, a love-letter, the falling snow, and her heart. In a brilliantly costumed example of the "Kubuki", Miss Hanayagi presented a lively interpretation of an ancient Japanese variant of the puppet-come-to-life fable.

The acknowledged brilliance of Eto and the superlative supporting performances of Nomura and Miss Hanayagi combined to lift the performance out of the merely unique class onto the level of outstanding entertainment. To the few hundred in the audience the door to the Orient was for perhaps two hours left slightly ajar. For a brief, poignant moment the majesty of Mt. Fuji, the mundane beauty of a rice paddy, the mystery of the vast oceans, the inscrutability of the Oriental mind - all became isolated on a small stage in a small town. The experience was brief; the impression will be lasting.

# Fenrich . . .

(Continued from Page 7)  
tion" and is a top secret project under tight security.

ON THE SOCIAL SIDE, John divides his time between "teen queens" and Miss Mary Orr, a 93 year old widow who is the president of the John Fenrich Fan Club. When not studying or polishing his Wadlund trophy and "failure medals," John can be found enjoying the shows at the Bushnell Auditorium or working as a chauffeur.

If John doesn't go into professional athletics, he'll either join the Naval OCS, finally finish his research project, or practice his jump shots until he runs out of food and money. Talent, energy, a sense of humor, and perseverance should unlock the door to success for Trinity's "Big John."

# Fencers Beat Pace 16-11

DEC. 14 -- Led by outstanding efforts in the foil and epee divisions, the Trinity fencing team swept to a 16-11 victory over Pace College.

In the foil division, Trinity took seven out of nine events. Sophomore Lief Melchior was particularly outstanding with three wins, followed by senior Henry Pratt and sophomore Jeff Depree with two victories each.

The epee team garnered the honors in six out of nine events. They were led by senior Mike Dols and sophomore Bob White with two victories apiece. Senior Dick Bloomstein and sophomore Val Lubins also had one win each: The sabre team had three victories. Tom Taylor had two wins and J.J. Smith had a single victory. The fencers will next face Holy Cross at home on Feb. 19 at 4:00 p.m.

# Hockey Team Victorious By 4-2 Score Over MIT

Trinity's hockey team started off on the right foot Saturday with a 4-2 victory over MIT. Trinity scored three second period goals, by Ned Twining, Tom Goodyear, and Gary Miller, to gain the verdict. Jim Bird had the Bantams first goal. MIT now is winless in four outings.

The next meeting of the Mineralogical Club of Hartford will be at 7:30 p.m., on December 11, in Boardman Hall. The program will be the annual Christmas party

# Swimmers Cop Second Win Swamp Coast Guard 60-35

Dec. 11 -- The Slaughtermen took their second consecutive win of the season as they swamped Coast Guard 60-35 here this afternoon. The mermen copped eight firsts, including wins in the first seven events and won both the relays.

Junior Fred Prillaman accounted for two of the Bantam's wins, while team captain Bill Koretz won the 200 yard butterfly and was part of a winning effort in the 400 yard medley relay. Sophomore Jeff Seckler also did yeomen's work as he won the fancy diving contest and then had a hand in the 400 yard freestyle relay victory.

The Trinmen set two meet records as senior Ian Smith won the 200 yard individual medley in 2:26.9 and Prillaman's time of 23.3 broke a 1959 meet record for the 50 yard freestyle.

Now 2-1, the mermen face Springfield on January 8 in an away meet and then do not see action until

February 7 in a meet against Bowdoin.

400 yard medley relay: Coryell, McLagan, Koretz, McNeil, T; 4:16.2

200 yd freestyle: Hevner, Miller, T; Lowe, C.G.; 2:16.3

50 yd freestyle: Prillaman, Orellana, T; Serotsky, C.G.; 23.3

200 yd individual medley: Smith, T; Arrech, Galligan, C.G.; 2:26.9

Diving: Seckler, T; Wright, C.G.; Ewing, T;

200 yd butterfly: Koretz, T; Ard, Prella, C.G.; 2:37.5

100 yd freestyle: Prillaman, T; Read, C.G.; McNeil, T; 55.4

200 yd backstroke: Bacon, Gover, C.G.; Coryell, T; 2:32.5

500 yd freestyle: Arrech, C.G.; Miller, Hevner, T; 6:17.1

200 yd breaststroke: Rogers, C.G.; Bagley, T; Benson, C.G.; 2:39.2

400 yd freestyle relay: Seckler, Orellana, Hartman, McNeil, T;

3:54.9

# Frosh Hoopsters Defeated Clark JV's Triumph 79-72

DEC. 14 -- Falling behind at the very beginning, the Trinity freshman basketball team could not catch up and lost a hard fought, 79-72 game to a taller Clark J.V. squad tonight.

The visitors, led by 6'7" Bill Voss, 6'2" John Hogan, and Walt Barys, poured in basket after basket in the first half, and by the time the buzzer sounded, they had amassed a ten point lead. The Bantams, in the meantime, were floundering miserably. Their shooting was as cold as the weather, and their rebounding could not produce the needed second and third shots.

After missing the first seven shots from the floor, Trinity finally scored on a foul toss by Don Overbeck. By this time the score was 7-1, and the evening showed signs of being long and gloomy.

A driving, three-on-one fast break by Mike Hickey seemed to ignite the locals, however, and a seven point rally brought the score to 21-18. This was the closest they could come in the first half, and Clark slowly began to pull away. At half time The Big Red led by 38-28, with 12 of Trin's points coming from the foul line.

The second half was a different story. Starting with a man-to-man defense, the charges of Coach Bob Shults held the enemy scoreless for the first several minutes. Overbeck, Steve Elliot, and Bob Moore

hit on two-pointers, and the ten point deficit was cut to four.

For the next eight minutes both teams traded shot for shot. With the starters tiring from the constant pressing tactics, Shults inserted the second team with nine minutes left in the game. Two quick buckets by Nick Edwards, and a booming set shot by Jeff Fox brought the crowd to its feet and the Frosh to within six points again.

When Overbeck, Hickey, and Company returned to action, they continued the spurt. Steals by Elliot and Hickey, coupled with swishes by Moore and Overbeck cut Clark's lead to two, 68-66. Again the teams matched shot for shot, but the visitors' superior height was too much for the Bantams, and the game closed with Clark scoring five straight points.

For several of the players, it was a very frustrating evening. Overbeck, the team's leading scorer, managed 16 points, but he saw very little of the ball in the second half. Hickey hit for six field goals and seven free throws, while Moore scorched the cords for 15 counters. Tom McConnell battled all the way for the rebounds, but again the height was simply too much for him to handle.

Walt Barys and Bill Voss led the victors with 24 and 18 points respectively, with two other Clarkmen in double figures.

# Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

As you may know, the SATURDAY REVIEW for November 16, 1963 contained an article entitled "The Colleges of America's Upper Class." Basic to the article were tabulations by college of numbers of alumni in the NEW YORK SOCIAL REGISTER as well as student sons of persons listed in this publication. These tabulations which included Trinity's standing were neatly removed from the Library's copy before very many students or faculty had a chance to read the article.

Should any student who owns an un mutilated copy be willing to donate it to the Library for inclusion in our bound volume we shall be most grateful.

DONALD B. ENGLE  
LIBRARIAN

# Less for More

To The Editor:

Now I'm not usually one who hollers, But tuition's gone up many dollars.

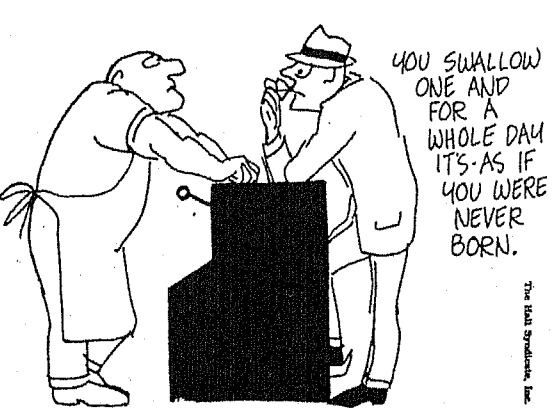
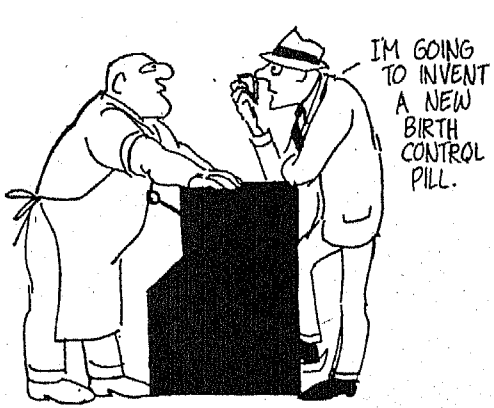
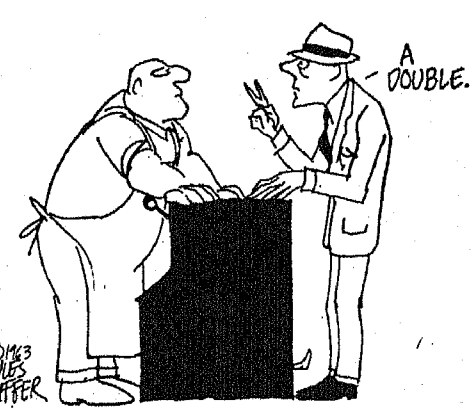
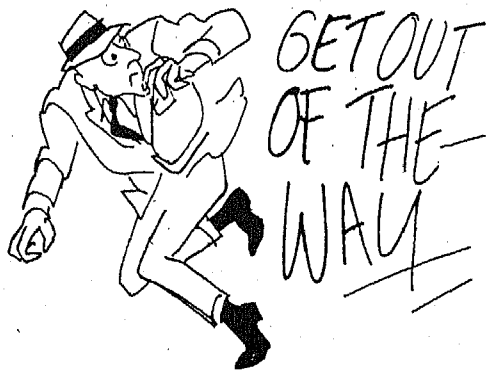
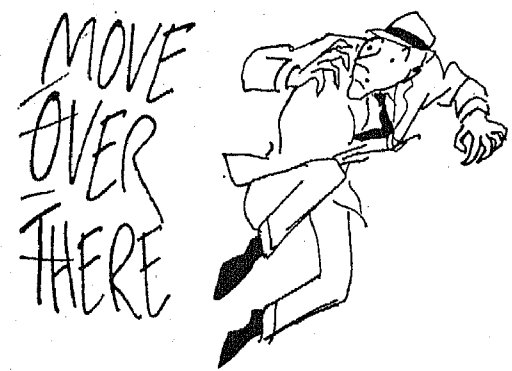
Yet with courses sliced from five to four,

Looks like we're getting less for more.

ARTHUR WOOLFSON '65

DEC. 17 -- Last week Alpha Delta Phi elected a new slate of officers. The new president is Michael A. Feirstein, vice - president, David E. Ladewig, recording secretary, Franklin W. McCann, and correspondence secretary David W. Tompkins.

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The Walt Whitman

Scuba diving his real sport

# Fenrich 'Too Small'

By JOE MARTIRE

DEC. 15 - When an athlete moves from intramural to varsity intercollegiate status it deserves some mention; but, when the jump is from intramural all-star to All-American nomination, then the story becomes almost legendary. Such is the case with John Nelson Fenrich, Jr.

Called by Hall of Fame coach Dan Jessee "the most complete end in my 31 years at Trinity", John was the one thing Coach Jessee had to crow about in an otherwise dismal season. The 6' 3", 198-pound end from South Orange, New Jersey was nominated for all American by his coaches and game referees. Up to date John, who reacts violently to the nickname "Spindle," has been selected to the St. Lawrence All-Opponent Team and third team All-New England, not to mention several pro "feelers" from the National, American and Canadian Leagues who would love to beef John up to a 220 pound defensive end or linebacker.

Fenrich finished the eight game schedule with a total of 21 receptions for well over 350 yards and two touchdowns. This total of 21 is the second highest in Trinity history with Sam Winner setting the record at 31 last fall. Offensively John teamed with Bruce MacDougall, who caught twenty passes during the season, to give Trinity the best pair of ends in New England, not to mention in Trinity history. All of Trinity opponents were alerted to the Yavinsky-Fenrich combination after the opening game defeat of Williams, 27-0. In this victory, which Fenrich called his best and most satisfying, John scored two touchdowns and helped anchor the Bantam defense in stopping the Ephmen on their home field.

AFTER THE WILLIAMS game, John was double and triple teamed for the remainder of the season. Despite these uneven odds, he continued to thrill the crowds with his leaping catches amidst two and three defensive halfbacks.

John felt that the Susquehanna team, "little Syracuse," was the toughest he faced all season. The Crusader defensive backfield, which included Don Green (a 5th round AFL draft choice), let Fenrich out of sight just enough to make a few of his spectacular catches before a highly partisan crowd at Selinsgrove.

Fenrich played defensive end to such a successful degree that his end was often avoided by opposing teams. He had great recovery power and range which enabled him to make an unusual amount of tackles on the opposite side of the field. Whether it was turning-in end runs, stopping off-tackle smashes, or flattening the quarterback, John could be counted upon.

THE STRANGE PART of this story is that John Fenrich played intramural football for his first two years at Trinity. After terrorizing the intramural league for two years with the Frosh and then the Jaguars (Independents), John came out for varsity in his junior year because "I was afraid that I couldn't make my fraternity ACR team." Aside from this motivating factor, John was pushed and bullied into trying out by his fraternity brothers Sam Winner and George "Capone" Guillano, last year's offensive and defensive specialists at end.

John played sparingly as a junior because he lacked the technique, experience, and knowledge of the end position. Line coach Karl Kurth commented that, "John improved tremendously since his junior year both offensively and defensively. He's a very coachable athlete because he listens, learns quickly, and is a perfectionist. John never talks about his good plays but rather only about his mistakes. Unfortunately he's still two years

away from nearing his peak because he's only really played two years of college ball." Despite all this praise and publicity, John remained a team player as evidenced by his remark to me that he was concerned with his blocking and was pleased to notice the improvement this fall.

The history of John Fenrich as a past athlete is perhaps noteworthy material for a Ring Lardner story on high school athletes. Columbia High School in South Orange is in the hot-bed of Essex County athletics, the best in New Jersey and perhaps the East. Driven by the mania for fame and glory, John was a real high school "jock." He was too small for the line, tripped over himself when he ran, and threw like a "corkscrew" in football; he won his letter as a bench QB who held the ball for the extra point so that Columbia's star QB wouldn't get hurt. In basketball he won wide renown for being the hatchet-man of the team and in baseball he was the best third base coach in the country (according to John himself). "I was never a good enough high school athlete to get headlines or a big enough hero to get to walk a cheerleader home after a big game," he said.

WITH THIS BACKGROUND John enrolled at Trinity where he claims that he only plays football and basketball to keep in shape for his



JOHN FENRICH

favorite sports of scuba diving, water skiing, and horse racing. During the winter months John captains the varsity basketball team and last year was voted the team's outstanding player by finishing seventh in nation in rebounding. Last year he also won the intramural heavyweight wrestling championship three days after the basketball season ended. He has the strength, agility, and coordination of a real natural athlete. On the academic side of the ledger John is a psychology major who was awarded a departmental and government grant this summer for research at Trinity. All that John would say concerning his research is that it dealt with "time estima-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Sports Spotlight

by Peter Kinzler

With the winter season just getting under way, this is a good time for a rundown on what can be expected. Overall, it should be a highly successful season, but it should fall short of the 15-9-1 record compiled by the fall varsity teams.

After viewing Swami's weekly predictions, one might be a little hesitant about reading further in this column; but after looking over them myself, I have decided not to take any of the credit and, to show my good faith, I've promised never again to carry change on Sundays. If one has an elephantine memory, however, he will recall that the season predictions for the fall proved quite accurate, with the soccer team compiling a 7-1-1 slate and the football team, with injuries taking their toll, ending up 3-5. The cross-country team, much maligned last season, actually ended up 5-3, an excellent season, if one neglects a few minor points. These include ignoring the poor showing in the New England and Eastern meets, and the meet with the Hartford Track Club in which only three men ran for Hartford, with cross-country Coach Bill Smith dragging in behind harrier captain Alden Gardner.

There could be many surprises this season, coming particularly from the fencing and squash squads. Inexperience and excellent opposition, such as Harvard and Brooklyn College, should prevent an unbeaten season, but the fencers are the equals of anyone else they'll meet. The squash team is in a similar situation, with no outstanding players, but much better balance than in recent seasons. The failure to win that big match prevented them from beating Navy, Toronto and Yale, three Eastern squash powers. With a little luck, however, this could still be a successful season for Roy Dath's squashmen.

Swimming and basketball, on the other hand, present polarities. The varsity mermen are lacking depth and have very few quality swimmers. Basketball, on the

other hand, looks very impressive. For the first time in a number of years, they are playing like a team, moving around and working to set up shots for the very capable bunch of scorers.

The hub of the team is John Fenrich, who is just working into form after a brilliant football campaign. He was the seventh college rebounder last year and could match that again if he can keep out of foul trouble, which has hampered him so far this year. He can shoot, particularly off a beautiful left-handed drive and from under the boards, but his scoring ability is not likely to be needed.

Barry Leghorn and Jim Belfiore should supply most of the scoring firepower. Leghorn has added an accurate long jumper to last season's repertoire and hustles and rebounds well on defense, something his critics have called him down on in the past season. Belfiore, similarly, has a terrific long jump shot and is irresistible on his drives and under the boards.

Rounding out the starting five are Bill Gish and Daryle Uphoff. Gish has all the shots on offense and is an excellent defensive ballplayer. His only fault is that he has a tendency not to shoot when he misses a couple of shots, and his scoring prowess can be a vital asset. Uphoff is the best defensive ballplayer on the team, but is liable to have hot and cold nights from the field.

Among the reserves, Joe Hourihan is a fine ballhawk and has a good long range jumper, while Rich Rissel is deadly from anywhere on the court. Ed Landes, reserve center, has a lot to learn before he will be of much use, but he has the shot to help if he can correct some bad offensive and defensive liabilities.

With the golden words just written in print, for better or worse, my tenure as sports editor ends and I seek greener pastures. I now turn this enviable (?) task over to Dave Trachtenberg with some parting advice: when in Arabia, do as the swamis do; when in America.....

# Trinity Downs Clark In 82-80 Squeaker

DEC. 14-- Trinity combined a 45% shooting percentage with the brilliant all-around play of Barry Leghorn to score a thrilling, cliff-hanging 82-80 victory over Clark here tonight, despite a record-shattering performance by the losers' Duane Corriveau. The Bantams' win was their third in a row after an opening setback, while Clark's record slipped to a deceptive 1-3.

Turning in one of the finest performances of his career, Leghorn topped all Trin scorers with 27 points, including 11 of 12 from the foul line, and was the Bantams' big man under the boards in the nerve-racking second half. More important, though, Barry came through with the driving layup which tied the game at 80-all in the final two minutes, and it was his two subsequent foul shots which spelled the margin of victory over Clark and its one-man point machine.

"Legs" had excellent scoring support from Jim Belfiore, who hooped 21 points, and Daryle Uphoff and Bill Gish with 12 and 10 respectively. In the final analysis,

## Leghorn's 23 Kill Williams

Trinity's basketball team rallied from a 33-30 first half deficit to completely outclass a taller Williams team and win going away, 63-53.

The first half was marred by sloppy play on the part of both clubs. The Ephmen used their superior height to out-rebound the Bantams, 26-18, and outshot the Bantams from the floor, 42% to 36%. Had they been more accurate from the charity stripe, however, the Trinmen might have been even at the half.

In the second half, the Bantams came to life. They had led throughout most of the first half, and regained the lead, 42-41, on a basket by Barry Leghorn. Paced by the shooting of Leghorn and Bill Gish, and the backcourt finesse of Jim Belfiore and Daryl Uphoff, the Trin hoopsters continued to pull ahead until they had increased their lead to ten points with about seven minutes remaining in the game.

At this point, the Ephmen abandoned their zone and went into a man for man, in an attempt to gain possession and wipe out the Trinity lead. The Bantams, however, were equal to the challenge. They coolly chose to sit on their lead, and froze the ball for the last two and one half minutes of the game.

Statistics tell the story of the second half. Leghorn scored sixteen of his 23 points, and Gish tallied nine as they accounted for most of the scoring. The Bantams out-rebounded their taller foes 15-13 in this half, and shot almost 50% from the floor. The key to their surge, however, was a defense which limited the Ephmen to only 20 points in the entire second half. Williams was able to get off only 26 shots, several of these coming during their frantic attempt to get back into the game in the waning minutes. Tight defense hurried and harried the shooters and the Ephmen were only 9 for 26 from the floor.

John Fenrich was ailing, and saw only limited action. Several men, however, were able to take over the rebounding slack. Gish led the Trin board corps with nine rebounds, followed by Uphoff with seven, and Ed Landes and Leghorn with six each.

In overall statistics, Williams out-rebounded the Bantams, 39-33. Trinity shot 41% from the floor, while the Ephmen finished with a shooting percentage of 42%. Trinity took more shots, committed less fouls (12) and made less errors (12, as compared to 27 for Williams),

Trin's superior balance was the difference, as the ability of several Bantams to hit from outside kept Clark's loose zone defense from concentrating on any one man. Trin also had a decisive edge in the rebounding department, with John Fenrich as Leghorn's chief accomplice.

Still, the Bantams all but went down before the most withering individual scoring barrage ever seen in the Trinity Field House. Corriveau, a 6-foot sharpshooter who was the fifth leading small-college scorer in the nation last year, scored 44 points to smash the record of 42 set by Dave Koch of M.I.T. three years ago. The Bantams tried everything on Corriveau, with four men taking turns guarding him, but nothing worked as the Clark ace popped soft jumpers from outside and blasted inside for layups, canning 19 of 35 shots and scoring 22 points in each half.

It was evident from the start that Trin would have its hands full with this Clark team which lost by only two points to Assumption, a club which whipped NIT-champion Providence. In a fast-paced, well-played first half, neither team could get more than five points ahead, and Corriveau's consistent scoring gave Clark a 38-37 half-time lead. Henry Murin, who closed with 16 points, also hit well for the visitors, while Leghorn and Uphoff paced Trinity.

The second half started out the same way; a relentless seesaw battle. Then, with about 10 minutes to go, the Bantams hit a hot streak behind the gunning of Belfiore, Gish, and Leghorn and took a 63-53 lead. They held on for several more minutes as Corriveau was temporarily held in check by Joe Hourihan, and Fenrich and Leghorn rebounded like tigers. With six minutes left it was 72-62.

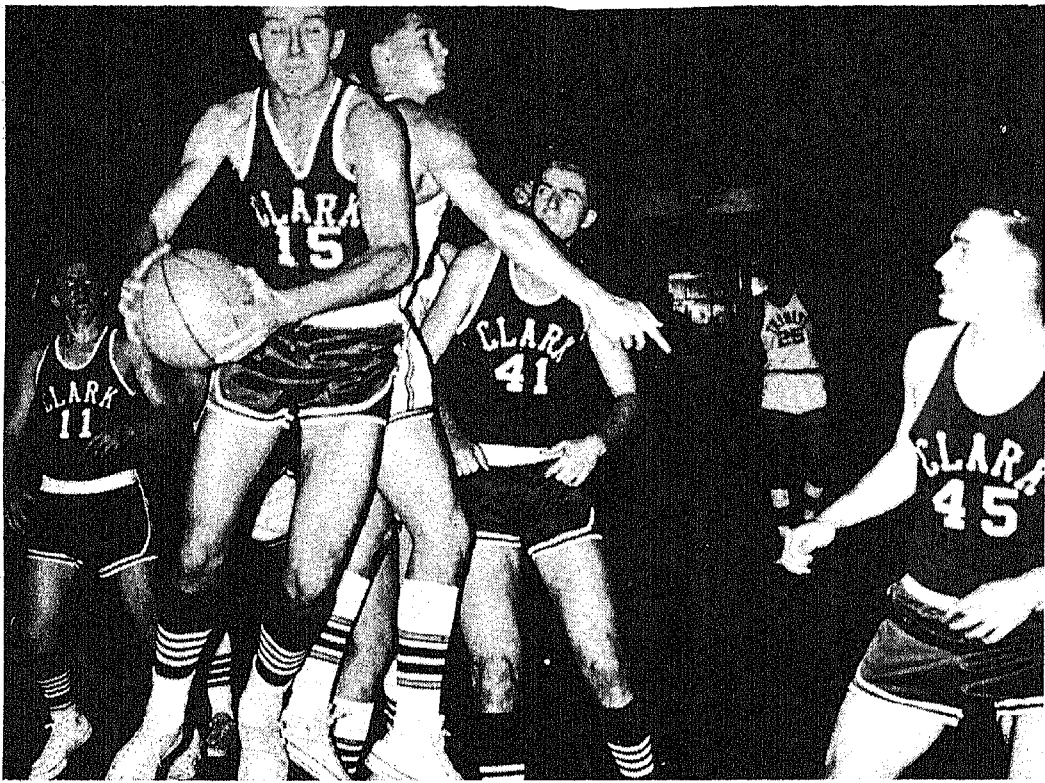
But now Clark put on a viselike full-court zone press. Before long the Trinmen were harassed into errors, and the visitors crept back into contention. To the delight of the sizable delegation of supporters from Worcester among the crowd of 500, Corriveau went completely berserk and scored seven straight points, tying the game at 78-all.

That set the stage for the wild finish. Trin frantically called time out, only to have Clark steal the ball and Corriveau blast through for the basket which put his team ahead, 80-78. But the next time, the Bantams fed Leghorn, who drove down the baseline, scored on a tremendous move, was fouled, and made it good.

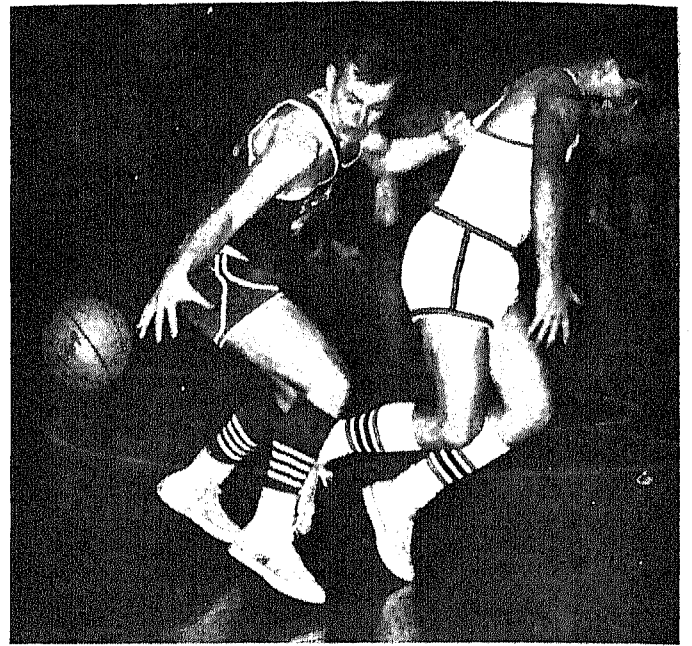
Trailing by a point, Clark still had an excellent chance, but they missed both a jumper and a foul shot and Trin took possession. Leghorn was fouled with five seconds left, sank the first, but missed the second, and Clark grabbed the rebound. When one of the Clark guards, trying desperately to get the ball to Corriveau, threw it out-of-bounds, Trin supporters relaxed for the first time all evening.

TRINITY	B	F	Pts	CLARK	B	F	Pts
Leghorn	8	11	27	Alberghini	1	2	4
Gish	5	0	10	Albert	2	1	5
Fenrich	2	4	8	Corriveau	19	6	44
Uphoff	5	2	12	Faivey	2	1	5
Belfiore	8	5	21	Milne	3	0	6
Hourihan	2	0	4	Murin	8	0	16
Landes	0	0	0	Lucier	0	0	0
Bremen	0	0	0				
Totals	30	22	82	Totals	35	10	80

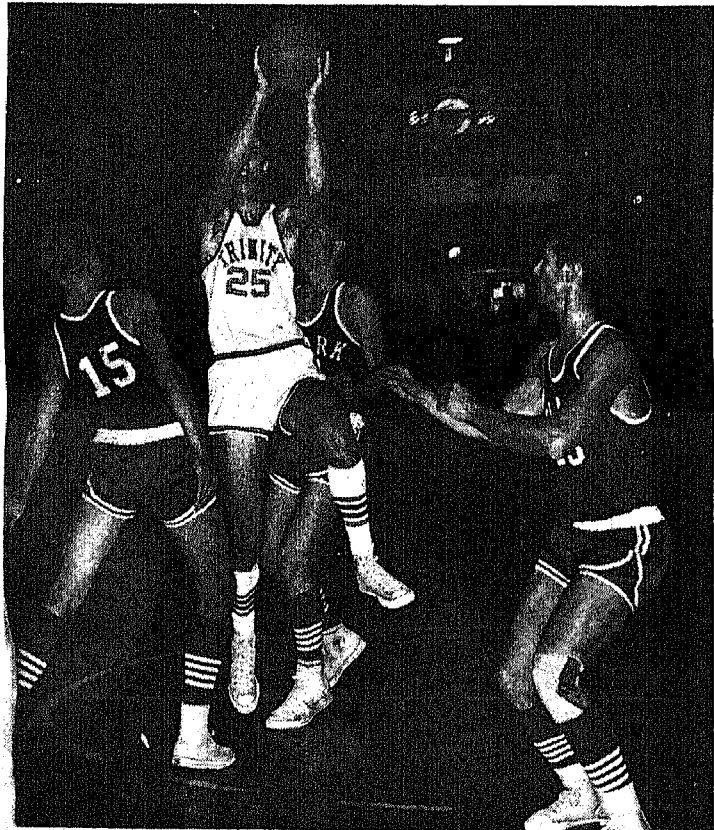
TRINITY	B	F	Pts	WILLIAMS	B	F	Pts
Leghorn	10	3	23	Palmer	2	0	4
Gish	8	2	18	Sheehan	3	2	8
Fenrich	1	3	5	Foster	6	2	14
Uphoff	3	0	6	Coolidge	6	2	14
Belfiore	3	3	9	Kramer	4	0	8
Hourihan	0	0	0	Birrell	1	1	3
Landes	1	0	2	Thornhill	1	6	2
Bremen	0	0	0				
Totals	26	11	63	Totals	29	7	53



Despite the strong defensive play of Henry Murin and Doug Milne . . .



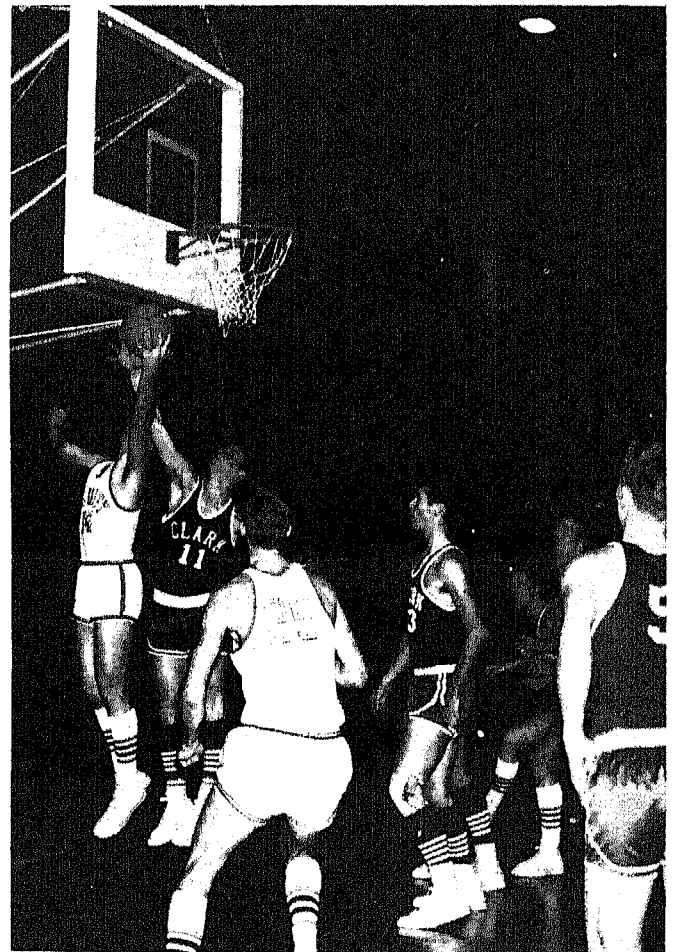
And 44 points by Duane Corriveau . . .



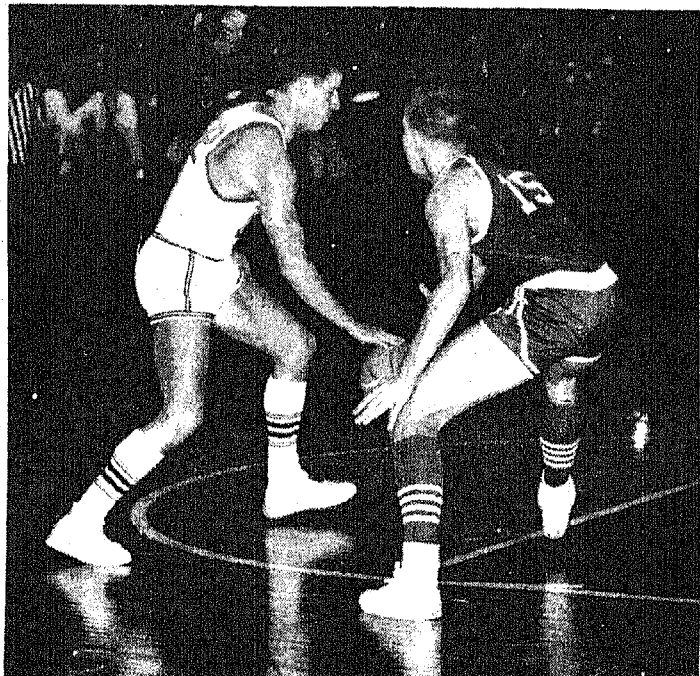
Trinity used the all-around play of "Legs" Leghorn . . .

**Trinity  
Edges  
Clark  
82-80**

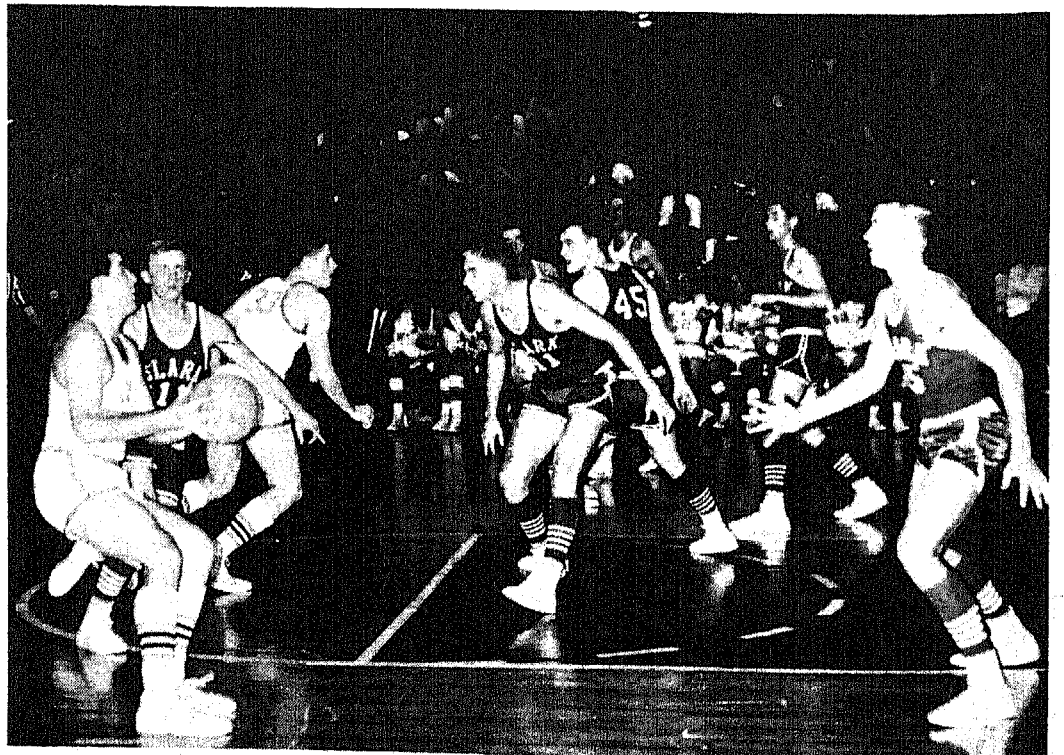
This page was prepared by Peter Kinzler. Photos are by Sandy Fidell.



The fantastic shooting of Jim Belfiore . . .



And the ball handling of Bill Gish . . .



To score a thrilling 82-80 triumph.