

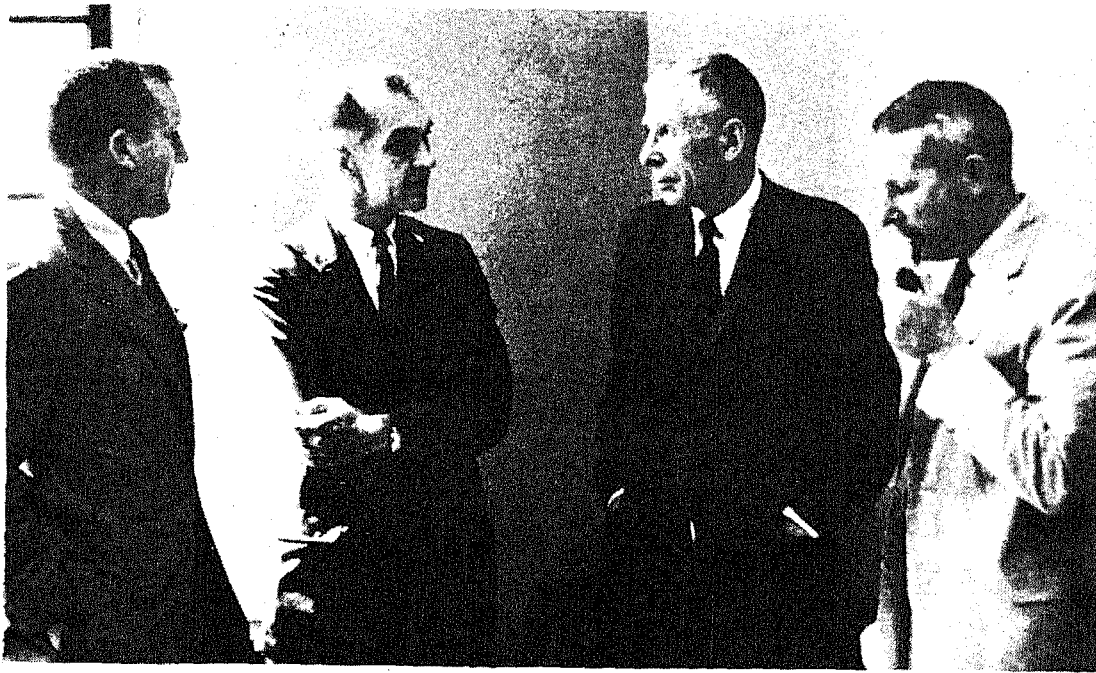


The Trinity Tripod

VOL. LXIII NO. 1

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1964



NEW ADMINISTRATION — F. Gardiner F. Harron, and Dean Roy Heath discuss their views of a liberal arts education. (McDaniel Photo)

For Freshmen Only

Heath Proposes Honor Code

SEPT. 19 -- In three weeks the freshmen class will decide whether they will be the first class at Trinity to go on an honor system.

Dean of Students Roy Heath made the proposition at a class meeting today and outlined the basic points of the proposed honor system.

If two-thirds of the freshmen vote to accept the system, members of the class will be tested and held responsible on their honor for all their academic work.

In each freshmen class the instructor would be informed, if the system were accepted, that they were conducting themselves on their honor and ask for the instructor's consent. Dean Heath said that he predicted most, if not all, professors would agree to the idea.

There would be no squealer clause or provisions holding one freshman accountable for the behavior of another.

"Unless the spirit is right," Dean Heath warned, "it will not work."

The idea of an honor code for the freshmen class, Dean Heath

told the class, "stirred my inscape and I began to dream dreams about this class."

Three times within the last five years the student body of this campus has rejected the idea of conducting themselves in their academic work under an honor system.

On November 11, 1963, a Senate committee informed the Senate that out of 675 students interviewed to obtain a sampling of opinion 307 said an honor code was not needed. The committee then recommended to the Senate that "no honor system be written at the present time."

The student body as a whole rejected honor codes in February 1959 and March 1961. Both codes had squealer clauses and required anyone who had observed violations to report them to an honor council.

Before proposing the system to the freshmen, Dean Heath illustrated one of the academic "felonies" being committed on the campus. He showed the freshmen a library book from which a chapter had been neatly removed by a razor. In a loud voice he told

them that the punishment for such a crime would be expulsion from the school and added that the college was not going to tolerate

(Continued on Page 3)

Smith, Lockwood Selected To Be Trustees Of College

SEPT. 22 -- Seymour E. Smith and Dr. Theodore E. Lockwood joined the ranks of Trustees of the College this past June.

The Board of Trustees elected Smith to the position of Life Trustee. He is vice-president and secretary of the Travelers Insurance Company and has served the company almost continuously since 1934.

In January of 1963, he was named to head a newly combined casualty-fire underwriting department. He is vice-chairman of the American Insurance Association and a fellow of the Casualty Insurance Society.

Smith has been an active alumnus, serving the College as a Junior Fellow from 1950 to 1957, including

two years as secretary of the board. He was vice-president of the National Alumni Association in 1962 and 1963, and on June 13 was elected president of the Association.

Dr. Lockwood was elected an Alumni Trustee by ballot of the National Alumni Association. He was graduated from Trinity in 1946 as valedictorian of his class, and he received his Ph.D. in history from Princeton in 1952.

He has taught history at Dartmouth, Juanita College, M.I.T., and is currently Dean of Union College in Schenectady, New York, where he is also professor of history.

Administrative Revision Means Shift of Responsibility, Emphasis

by MAL CARTER

September, 1964.

This date marks the beginning of a new distribution of power at Trinity as well as a new analysis of the problems facing the student.

Dr. Robert M. Vogel has stepped up from his former position as dean of graduate studies to become dean of the college, a post that Dr. Arthur H. Hughes held in addition to his vice-presidency, which he retains.

F. Gardiner F. Bridge has resigned as director of admissions to direct the newly created department of student affairs.

A NEW MAN, Dr. Roy Heath, has filled the position of Dean of Students, recently vacated by Dr. O. W. Lacy, who will continue to teach psychology.

Finally, the College has called in Robert C. Harron to become the director of college affairs, a new public relations post.

In general, students seem to be somewhat apprehensive about these administrative changes and are concerned about the effect on the College as a whole.

The difference, this year anyway, seems to be the direction to which the four administrators will give greatest attention. The key to the

new approach is a consideration of the "Total College Community."

Dean Vogel, for example, mentioned the effort to develop the student so that, at the College, "the values of the student are consistent with academic values."

Mr. Bridge said that he wants to be of service to the student, see his needs, understand him better, all to "have a more effective college community." He said he would "make a great effort to see what the students do want."

HE WONDERED if students in extracurricular activities are spreading themselves too thin; if the spirit at the College is one of concern for each other; if he could determine what is really important in the life of the student.

Dean Vogel called the creation of the position of director of student affairs "one of the best" revisions that happened to students, for Mr. Bridge, he said, can work directly with those men who touch directly on the non-academic life of the student body.

He said there was too much of a push on curricular activities.

By the same token, Dean Heath cited the need to reverse "the general trend throughout the country -- the trend toward privatism," or not caring about others in the community, however the community is defined.

It is in this connection, that he advocates the adoption of an honor code.

In our two hour discussion, Dean Heath made frequent mention of the "College Community" and urged introspection on the part of the students. He said it was his belief that "the true test of character is how a man treats a stranger."

AS FOR HIS connection with the students, the Dean disclosed that for him conditions are ideal. Were he offered Mr. Bridge's job, he would refuse, added Heath.

The reason, he noted, is the high degree of personal contact he now has with the students.

Dean Heath admitted that he "doesn't have a position with very much power, but I like it that

Enraged Frosh Defeat Lions to Banish Beanies

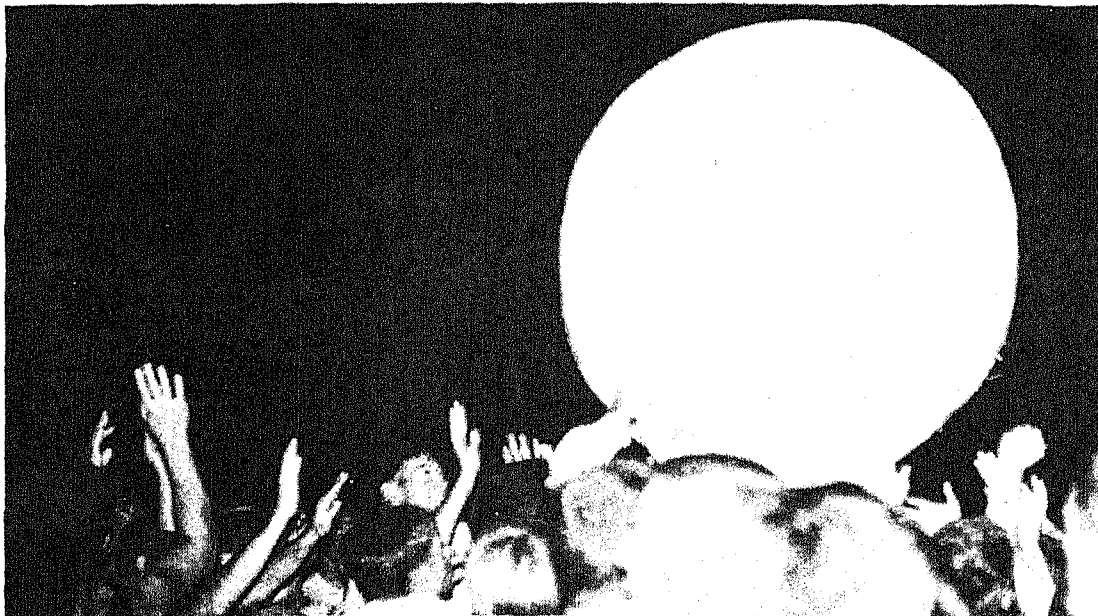
Marcus Aurelius would have chuckled under his breath had he been around last Friday night to see a band of 230 freshmen beanie bearers eager to take on the drunken lions of the sophomore class.

And within 15 minutes the beanies came off as the sophomores went down, and the great big white ball was tipped over the goal to score a win for the Class of 1968.

With evangelistic spirit, the frosh lined up a half hour before nine, and began chanting and murmuring.

Every five minutes someone left the ranks to ask Sam to hold a pair of glasses.

For a week the frosh had been enduring the hardships of this new oppressive society in which they suddenly found themselves



THE WAY THE BALL BOUNCES — Hands of members of the sophomore class grapple for the big five-foot high ball that is being propelled by the freshmen class on the soccer field. The frosh 'handed' the ball over the goal line to score a victory that allowed them to take off their beanies. (Shilton Photo)

281 Fill Roster Of Frosh Class At Registration

Two hundred and eighty-one freshmen from 29 states, the District of Columbia and three foreign countries joined the ranks of the College this September.

Connecticut, like last year, leads the states with 79. New York follows with 47, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts follow with 24 and 19 respectively. Fifteen students from each of Maryland and New Jersey with 14 each from Ohio and Illinois.

Canada, China and France are the foreign countries represented.

Howie Muir, director of admissions, said that of these entering freshmen, 69 per cent were in the top fourth of their classes.

Mr. Muir added that of this entering class, 61 percent were graduated from public schools and 39

(Continued on Page 2)

Walsh, Donnelly, Morgan to Teach Here In Economics, Athletics, Arts Departments

SEPT. 22- In addition to the 13 new professors about whom the TRIPOD reported last May 12, three new men have been appointed to the faculty. They will join the economics, physical education and arts departments.

Author to Lead Informal Group At Home Again

Last year saw the inception of a new kind of program offered to the Trinity student. A retired professor who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1937--Dr. Odell Shepard--led an informal, non-credit seminar at his home.

Six students representing four classes participated. Every two to three weeks, these students traveled by car for an hour's trip to Waterford, Connecticut. There they discussed one book THE PHENOMENON OF MAN, with Dr. Shepard, former James J. Goodwin Professor of English and head of the department.

This year Dr. Shepard wants to conduct another seminar, and all students are eligible. Hours will be arranged by the group as well as the book, or books, to be considered.

Former chairman of the group, Malcolm N. Carter '66 called the program "an unforgettable experience, an unusual opportunity for broadening and developing one's interests."

There will be an organization meeting tomorrow in Alumni Lounge at 4:00 p.m.

Cornelius F. Walsh will teach in the economics department. He was formerly an economist for the state of Vermont and an instructor at Norwich University. Mr. Walsh attended Worcester Academy and received a B.B.A. from Clark University in 1959. Two years later he received an M.B.A. degree from the University of Chicago.

He is a member of the American Economic Association and American Finance Association.

Harold F. Donnelly, Jr. comes to the College as an instructor in physical education from Mount Hermon School.

He was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts where he lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track. He attended Cornell University and transferred to Springfield College from which he was graduated with a B.S. in Physical Education.

In the summer of 1960 Mr. Donnelly tried out with the New York Titans before enrolling at the University of New Hampshire as a graduate English student.

Dr. Charles H. Morgan appointed visiting professor of the arts and chairman of the department of the arts on a part-time basis is Mead professor of fine arts at Amherst and chairman of the American Friends of Greece.

He was graduated from the Hotchkiss school and Harvard, from which he received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees.

Dr. Morgan joined the Amherst faculty in 1930 and will continue his duties at Amherst while serving the College.

The other 13 new instructors are George A. Anderson '59, instructor of mathematics; Lt. Paul D. Hersch '59, instructor of psychology; John G. Arapura and William Walton, instructors of philosophy.

Also, Michael Braun and Eric Fisher, instructors of modern languages; Thomas Elliott, instructor of classical languages; Kai P. Schoenhals, instructor of history;

Albert J. Rabli, Jr. and Alan C. Tull, instructors of religion.

Thomas J. Schmutge, assistant professor of physics, Dr. F. Shirley Jones, instructor of astronomy, and completing the list is Murray Stedman, Jr., chairman of the government department.

Dorms Should Be Finished In 365 Days

SEPT. 10 -- Construction of the South Campus Dormitories began today under a contract given to the George A. Fuller Company of Hartford.

The contract calls for completion of the two buildings in 365 days, according to Associate Comptroller of the College, Dean H. Kelsey.

Estimated cost of the new buildings is nearly two million dollars, \$1,750,000 of which is coming from a Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency loan.

Mr. Kelsey said that the building will not only accommodate the 80 additional freshmen who will be accepted next year but will also alleviate the overcrowding in the older dorms.

The new dorm will have rooms for approximately 250 students. The design of the building stresses privacy and small group living, together with intentionally short hallways.

In reply to what he termed "a question most people ask me," Mr. Kelsey said that the College's action in the event that the dorms were not finished by registration next fall would depend in large part upon how long ahead of time the delay in completion was foreseen.

W. H. Spencer Named For Development Post

W. Howard Spencer of West Hartford has been appointed Director of the Deferred Gifts Program at the College.

In this post, Mr. Spencer is responsible for increasing gifts to the College through bequests, living trusts, insurance trusts, and all other methods of deferred giving.

Mr. Spencer is a member of the Board of Directors of the Greater Hartford Community Chest and is a Director of the National Association of Accountants.

\$3750 Grant from NSF

The College has received a National Science Foundation grant of \$3,750 from the Foundation's Institutional Grants for Science 1964 program.

Dr. John T. Wilson, deputy director of the Foundation, notified the College of the awarding of the grant, which is given annually to assist colleges and universities in developing and maintaining strong well-balanced programs of scientific research and education.

Trustees . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Lockwood went to Union College this year from Concord College in Athens, West Virginia, where he was Associate Dean of the Faculty for three years. He was a fellow of the Belgian-American Educational Foundation for research and study in Belgium in 1959. In 1963 he was the United States representative to the educational mission to West Africa.

He has served the College as an alumni interviewer, is on the Board of Fellows, and is a member of the College Development Council.

The Trustees have also re-elected Dr. Robert D. O'Malley '38, and Samuel C. Wilcox '25, as Senior Fellows of the Board of Fellows. At the same time last June, the Alumni Association re-elected Robert Toland Jr., '44, and elected Charles F. Johnson '42, as Junior Fellows.

Science Center Named After McCook Family

JUNE 13- President Jacobs today named the new Mathematics-Physics Center in honor of one of the College's famous families known as "The Fighting McCooks."

The McCook tradition began at the College with the late Rev. John James McCook, 1863. He was one of the youngest of 15 McCooks to fight with the Union Army and Navy during the Civil War, thus establishing a family record believed unparalleled in the annals of United States Service. This began the tradition of "The Fighting McCooks."

The late Hon. Judge Phillip James McCook and Col. Anson T. McCook followed their father's tradition. All saw service in at least one war and all attended the College.

Judge McCook interrupted studies at Harvard Law School to fight as a private in the Spanish American War. He also served in World War I as a major and received the Distinguished Service Cross. At age 69, he stepped down as Justice of the New York Supreme Court to serve during World War II.

Col. Anson T. McCook, Valedictorian '02, was studying law at Harvard when World War I broke out. Immediately, he joined the Eighth Massachusetts Infantry while continuing his studies. Later, he organized the Troop B Cavalry in Connecticut and then served two years as a Captain with the 76th and 80th Divisions in France.

Col. McCook headed the delegation of McCooks who returned for the dedication ceremonies along with his sister Miss Frances A. McCook, Attorney John S. McCook and Sheldon Roots.

Instructors in 3 Departments Get Promotions

Promotions over the summer were in order for three instructors in three departments to the position of assistant professor.

Those promoted were Dr. Arnold L. Kerson, Dr. George C. Higgins, Jr., and Dr. Edward W. Sloan, III. Dr. Kerson, who is now assistant professor of modern languages, received a B.A. from Yale in 1953, and a Ph.D., also from Yale, in 1963.

His major field of teaching is Spanish and Spanish literature. He is a member of the Modern Language Association and of the Connecticut Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Dr. Higgins, the College Counselor, is now assistant professor of psychology. He received his B.A. from Amherst and his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester.

His research has been in personality development in higher education, and his field of teaching is in clinical methods, abnormal and developmental psychology, and personality theory.

Promoted to assistant professor of history was Dr. Sloan, who came to the College in 1963.

He holds Masters Degrees from Harvard and Yale and a Ph.D. from Harvard. His major field is American history with concentration on 19th century naval history.

A Room With A View-- Press Box Ready Soon

The new press building currently under construction on the west side of the football field is scheduled for completion by Saturday for the Williams game.

The two-level structure will be 45 feet long, 27 feet high, and will accommodate some 55 persons. The first level will be for reporters, visiting scouts, statisticians, and a public address announcer.

The second level is designed for radio, still and motion picture photographers, spotters and a game timer.

The structure was designed by Jeter and Cook, architects of Hartford, and is being constructed by the Conyers Construction Co. of Manchester, Conn. It will replace the wooden press box torn down last year after serving the press for over 30 years.

281 Register . . .

(Continued from Page 1) per cent, from private or independent schools.

"These men," Muir continued, "were selected from a total of 1078 final acceptable candidates." Of this number, Mr. Muir said that 502 were finally selected to enter the college this fall. Many were unable to attend because of financial need, said Muir.

In comparison to the class of 1967, the class of 1968 attained a higher math aptitude average and obtained relatively the same average on the verbal.

Mr. Muir noted that the College gave more financial aid to this year's freshmen than to the previous class.

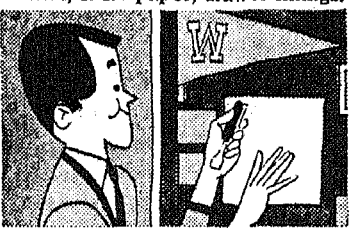
it staples

term papers and class notes, photographs, news items, themes, reports.



it tacks

notes to bulletin board, pennants to wall, shelf paper, drawer linings.



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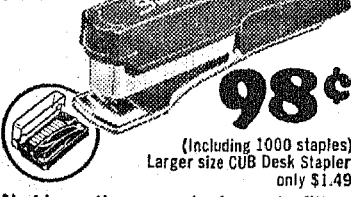
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T. B. McKune In Admissions

Thomas B. McKune '64, is now assistant director of admissions at the college.

President Albert C. Jacobs announced the appointment July 8.

A native of Peoria, Ill., and a graduate of Richwoods Community High School in Peoria Heights, Ill., Mr. McKune studied for four years at the college under an Illinois Scholarship. He was a member of the Senate and of the Medusa, was vice-president of the IFC, and was a junior advisor.

He majored in psychology and was president of the Trinity Chapter of Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society.

Mr. McKune also played basketball for two years and football for four years. He was the starting center last fall.

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Offices located in the basement of Math Hall. Telephone: 246-1829 or 527-3153, ext. 252

Two Balladeers Help Players In Graveyard Musical Chairs

LET'S PLAY GAMES, by George Llyonel Williams opened at The Image Playhouse at 84 Barker St. Friday night and will be performed on Sept. 26 and 27, Oct. 2, 3, 4, 16, 31 and during November. Directed by Williams with the following cast:

The Tramp Robert Walnut
Liz Audrey Yellen
Janice Renee Sapere

BALLADS AND PROFILES, an adaptation of The Spoon River Anthology on the same show as "Let's Play Games."

Directed and adapted by Sam Capuano with the following cast:
Milly Silvestri, Hal Dorsey, Sayra Beaudoin and Nelson Baker, and balladeers Dick Thalheimer and Lynne Hadden.

Four cynical actors and actresses played a game of musical chairs in the Spoon River graveyard Saturday night at The Image Playhouse, as they presented "Ballads and Profiles."

Director and adaptor Sam Capuano has taken two actors, two actresses and two balladeers to fill an hour and a half of time in conveying the bitter sweet

College Honors George Ferris

JUNE 13 -- The College honored George M. Ferris '16, today with the coveted Eigenbrodt Trophy, the highest award the College gives to an alumnus.

Mr. Ferris is the senior partner in the banking and investment firm of Ferris & Co., Washington, D.C.

The Eigenbrodt Trophy is awarded to an alumnus "of national prominence who has rendered unusual and significant service to the College."

Mr. Ferris served Trinity as a member of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association for 1937 to 1939, was a Junior Fellow, 1946-1948, President of the Washington-Baltimore Alumni Association, 1946, area chairman for the Program of Progress in 1958, was elected an Alumni Trustee in 1955 and named a Life Trustee in 1958.

In addition, he has endowed an annual Faculty lecturer in corporation and finance and investments.

In 1963 the College established scholarships for students from the Washington area in the name of Mr. Ferris.

Shults New Basketball Varsity Coach

Robert E. Shults, assistant professor of physical education has been appointed varsity basketball coach to replace Jay McWilliams, who left to take an administrative position in Hudson, Ohio.

Shults coaching assignments since his arrival at Trinity in 1957 have included freshman basketball, soccer, baseball, and varsity baseball. His greatest success at coaching came in 1962 when both the freshman soccer and basketball teams breezed to undefeated seasons.

Coach Shults was a three letter man at Oberlin College, where he captained the basketball squad and set numerous scoring records.

Harold F. Donnelly Jr., a graduate of Springfield College, will assume freshman basketball coaching responsibility this winter. He is a 6'3", 260 pound former tackle who has coached freshman football at the University of New Hampshire. This fall he will work with Dan Jesse as chief scout and line coach.

To add a little spice to his life, Mr. Donnelly is enrolled as a graduate student at Trinity where he is a candidate for a Master of Arts Degree in English.

cynicism of the characters of a rural small town, of Spoon River fame during the last 100 years or so.

The basic problem in such a series of profiles, all except one conveying a mocking reprimand at pseudo morality, is to try to prevent the whole production from landing in the same dull grey grave of tone and spirit. Capuano has sought to alleviate a preponderance of cynicism with ballads, but unfortunately they were of no relief to the sometimes weeping show.

Landing on the right chair, however, was Sayra Beaudoin who was taunting as the town's prostitute, milliner, and generally naughty girl as she popped up with various portrayals of the females in a small town who love life, physically and mentally, too much to worry about what others have to say.

As an effective foil Milly Silvestri, Trinity's own smiling secretary at Public Relations office, played the frowning citadel of good protestant morality as the spinster teacher who yearned for a child lost in the war, as the rigid wife who sapped her husband's spirit, and as the aging grandmother who had raised 12 children and died in her 96th year, just as every good woman living in rural America should do.

Playing the oddballs of the small town, Nelson Baker found himself with the task of carving out extreme characterizations of a Chinaman, the five-foot judge, the town drunkard, and general bum. Such an extreme range in roles requires a mental and physical limbo looseness which Baker did not quite have. He is an average actor.

Perhaps it was his roles that suffocated Hal Dorsey as he portrayed the lusty man who found himself spanked by his wife's apron strings everytime. In portrayals as the husband who wakes up to find that he hates or can't stand his wife, Dorsey resorted more to near tears instead of a bitter anger against his restraintment.

He did sparkle though as the small town newspaper editor who became obsessed with his power only to wind up in the grave near where the town's sewage runs.

In this production sketches of people were countered against each other with a ballad tossed in every so often. Unfortunately the ballads were most of the time not appropos either as aiding the tone of the show or counteracting it. Consequently, like the poor in a small town, the music seemed to be buried anywhere at all without discretion.

All in all, "Ballads and Profiles" was an evening of average acting connected disjointedly by a series of ballads and songs, the sum total of which left the audience

Honor . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
such disrespect for the tools of the scholar.

The Freshmen Executive Council, to be elected shortly by freshmen in units under supervision of junior advisors, will be responsible for polling their class to see whether the code is accepted or not. If the class approves, the FEC will be responsible for enforcing the system.

Dean Heath said that the main responsibility under the code would lie with the individual student. He emphasized that he would know after the first examination period whether the system was effective or not.

Dean Heath taught at Knox College in Illinois where the student body conducts itself under an honor system without a squealer clause.

occasionally squirming in their chairs.

In the first production of the evening, "Let's Play Games," an English teacher by the name of George Llyonel Williams of Central Connecticut Teacher's College in New Britain, has evidently forgotten that a play should either be strictly entertainment or have a message, or both. If there is a message in this 30-minute production during which two children watch a tramp die, it is either so simple or so obtuse that the average theater-goer is lost. There are numerous references to this or that but they are not consistent. It did achieve one goal: it made the audience think, but they could not reach a decision and consequently were frustrated.

In spite of a mediocre beginning, the series at The Image Playhouse is at least a sparkling well in the sometimes cultural desert known as Hartford.

The playhouse on Barker Street could prove to be an artistic detour in the route now taken to the nearby art theater, which features "skin files."

L.S.

Excellent Job of Mounting, But Photos Lack Originality

by JOE R. McDANIEL

TRIPOD Photography Editor

It's an excellent job of mounting and framing, but that's all.

The photographic exhibit now on display in Wean Lounge is a good example of photographers gone wrong. The lack of originality and thought is evident to anyone who bothers to spend the few seconds necessary to inspect the photographs.

There is an over concentration of the photographers Nicholas Dean, William Hanson and Donald Donoghuy with forms and patterns to the detriment of the potential impact that the subjects of the prints could have had if presented differently.

The amount of repetition is extreme in that there are too many examples of standard shots of the waves at the seashore and studies of children. The too numerous unidentifiable "art shots" do not evoke the slightest amount of appreciation for the possibly creativity of the photographers. They are just a series of themeless shots repeated with decreasing impact.

Two pictures which are extremely "blah" show a car in a garage with only the chrome trim showing

(because of the exposure used) and a car sitting at a curb. Neither photograph says anything, but without the shot of the car at the curb the picture of the chrome trim outlined in the garage would at least evoke some feeling of design. There is no balance between the two and they only serve to distort each other.

If the exhibitor must have a picture of a car in the display then the one capturing the reflection of the sun off an old model car will be tolerated. The problem here though is the senseless repetition of the same thematic shot in another print which is unfortunately hung in the same area.

Another photograph which is not justified is the one of the gasoline station with the pumps removed. By stretching the imagination one could theorize such hidden feelings as decay in the world or rising competition in the retail gasoline business.

In summary it was a mistake to show in one exhibit three men who apparently stuck their camera tripods in the same trolley tracks. The \$60 spent for this showing by Mather Hall might have been better spent on a series of correspondence course lessons for these "three photographers."

Capital Campaign to Raise \$16,900,000 For College Expansion Gaining Momentum

A capital campaign, announced by Dr. Albert C. Jacobs last May 26, is gaining momentum as the College begins the first phase of a ten-year program costing \$24,900,000 as a 150th anniversary goal.

When the 1973 completion date is reached, Dr. Jacobs expects the College to have increased its enrollment by 25 per cent to 1,250 undergraduates, increased the number of faculty by 20 per cent, and raised faculty salaries by 75 per cent.

Both an increase of the financial aid program from its present \$350,000 per annum to \$800,000 a year and an increase of 100,000 volumes to the library's collection

of 425,000 volumes are also planned.

The College further anticipates the construction of a Life Sciences Center for biology and psychology, a library addition for independent study, additional dormitories, a gymnasium, and a hockey rink. The academic program calls for the introduction of new methods of independent study and honors work and for the expansion of the program to provide for the earning of a bachelor's degree in three years or the bachelors and masters degrees in four years.

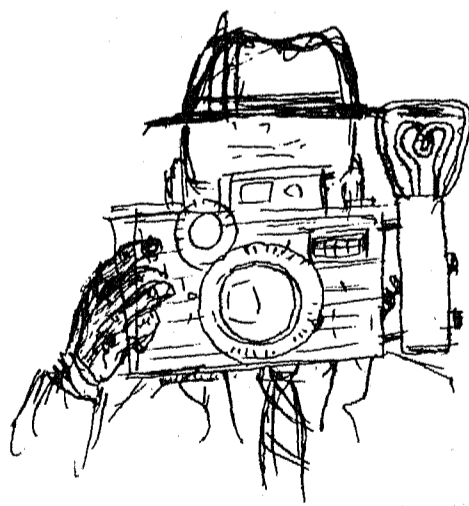
Dr. Jacobs said that the College will seek as part of the capital campaign \$6,000,000 in endowment for faculty salaries,

\$4,000,000 for scholarship endowment, \$1,000,000 for library endowment, and about \$5,900,000 for additions to the physical plant.

Of the remaining \$8,000,000 not included in the capital campaign, the College expects that \$5,000,000 for general endowment will be added from bequests over the next decade. Most of the \$3,000,000 difference has been borrowed for the construction of the new dormitories.

The College will seek financial support from philanthropic resources like capital gifts, deferred gifts, special gifts and grants, and challenge gifts.

National campaign chairman is Henry S. Beers.



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Nikor tanks and reels, Weston Thermometers, Kodak safelights, Analight Exposure Meter, Large Dryer, and other necessary darkroom paraphernalia.

Plans for the future include the possible purchase of color processing units.

Contact Joe McDaniel, Box 1068 or Woodward 34.

A photography club is forming now.



Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1964

Now What To Expect?

Little did we know last April when the winds of change began to blow that by this September a full force hurricane would have struck the administration of this campus. Now in the process of rebuilding a new hierarchy, the College faces more questions and problems and possible conflicts than it resolved by the changes during last term and the summer.

Basically we now have more answers to the question, "Why are we here?" We now have more people in administrative positions who have, it appears, slightly different beliefs in what a Trinity College education should be.

We know that all believe that "the books" are the soul of the College. But from this point there is divergency, which in fact is seen among the faculty members themselves.

F. Gardiner F. Bridge, director of student affairs, in a talk before the freshmen emphasized the importance of "contributing to the college." Last term he said he wanted to give students due recognition for their performances in extra-curricular activities. Generally we infer that Mr. Bridge believes strongly in cultivating activities outside of the classroom and that this is an essential means for development of the Trinity students.

In a contrast, if his book *The Reasonable Adventurer* is an indication of his philosophy, Dr. Roy Heath, dean of students, questions the place of extra-curricular activities, especially student government and student publications and places the writing of the student thesis as one of the most if not the most im-

portant event for a student. If we are correct, Dean Heath would like to see the ivy grow sturdier around the entrances to the college while students developed in a closed residential community. His emphasis is on studies and the personal interaction among students not particularly within any organized framework.

In contrast to these two views we have several faculty members who would almost advocate the construction of a wall around the campus and house the students in the library 18 hours a day to devote their full time to the academics. Others would encourage the opposite and urge students to become active in community affairs.

If we are lucky, the careful balancing of these views will be the best for the college as each student develops in a mode which suits him. The possible danger is that a student may be advised by representatives of the different groups to place his emphasis on different activities. Such an example is the "C" student who works well in student government but finds himself told that he better raise his marks for one reason or another.

There is one refreshing breeze after all these changes that we do find especially welcome. At least the members of the new administration have given discernible philosophies concerning the liberal arts education.

We have been told several times that there will be no conflict as to who does what job. It seems that there will be none as each member has rather specific duties. But we know that there is bound to be a clash of philosophies, and this interaction is good.

Were Momma and Poppa Right?

When momma took out the \$27.33 from the cookie jar for the bus trip from Plaindale to Hartford and poppa decided that he better not trade his 1958 Ford sedan for a 1964 Chevie convertible, little junior came to Trinity.

Now the question is should momma have been better off buying cookies and poppa, the red convertible? Only junior will know. For some boy on this campus this will be the year he has first drunk and is tucked into bed, and this time it won't be momma doing the chore. For another, this will be the year when he looks at the row of liquor bottles lined up on the shelf and with one fell swoop clears the shelf and his brain.

It will be a year in which a million pages will be ingested and then discarded at examination time in a fit of tension and pressure only to be forgotten twenty minutes later.

This will be the year when a young eager fellow falls in love and loses his virginity. This will be a year when a few will find themselves married three years

before their time.

A few human animals will find that they are now socially acceptable creatures as they perform the rites of fraternalism. Another few will knock aside what they believe are idols in tweed jackets.

This will be a year of the missed touchdown and of the spectacular catch in the end zone. Over 500 water balloons may well be exploded and 600 snowballs will be thrown during this year too.

All these events will form a collage of answers in answer to the question, "Was it worth it?"

But somewhere this year maybe along the corridor of stalls in the library or in a conversation with the professor or in a soft cozy chair at 2 a.m. a mind will begin to work. Then the answer to the question can be truthfully given as "yes."

Let the cynic laugh at such a thought, and let the idealist become awed with enthusiasm, but the realist knows that such an event happens only just enough to make this year worthwhile.

from other published picture books on campuses across the country last June. For Trinity however, it is a change from the annoying venture of last year.

We'll refrain from commenting on the proposed honor system for the freshmen class because in no way, do we feel, should those of us who have been involved in previous debates over the code seek to influence the frosh on their decision. We just endorse the move and wait to see how this class tackles the problem. With the fresh spirit which they bring to the campus, the Class of 1968 may be able to successfully show that honor is something more than a word that people only talk about.

Notes and Comments

The sea did calm after last year's artistic tempest and this year's yearbook will probably only anger those who expected to see their names listed under the various student activities. The IVY serves its purpose of having pictures of something old: the college in its days of sole gothic splendor. Something new: scenes of the reconstruction in Hartford. Something borrowed: quotations from men who knew what education was about. Something blue: The Trinity blue cover. In all, the yearbook is tastefully done, but does not distinguish itself

With 'Candor and Good Taste' Dean Vogel Greet Freshmen

SEPT. 18 - "I am pretty confused, and not a little frightened myself," confessed Dean Vogel at the First Freshman Convocation today. He continued, "Just as you are new freshmen, I am a new dean. The big difference is that you pay while I get paid, and thank goodness, I don't have to wear one of those silly hats . . ."

"Very special," he noted, "is the privilege of attending THIS kind and quality of college . . . You asked for a very special privilege, and when it was granted there came with it enormous responsibility."

"You are sitting now," he said, "in an auditorium on the campus of one of the best colleges in the world. Call that conceit, if you will, but it is not conceit. Colleges, if they are good at all, are places of continuous self-criticism, and we know, though we seldom admit it, that we are good."

He said further, "We know, too, that we have faults, and you, being intelligent, will be aware of them and will complain about them. Probably the highest compliment this college has ever been paid was in the form of a student evaluation undertaken by student revoltion about three years ago. It resulted in a well written report of seventy printed pages which asked . . . for the establishment of higher standards of student behaviour and higher intellectual standards in the classroom."

"When a college," he said, "develops an environment in which the students themselves call for faster progress in the very things you hope they are learning, that college is a good one."

"This," he asserted, "is a good college, but no college is ever good enough. It can always be better. Its improvement is directly related to the pride, the involvement, the acceptance of responsibility by its students. . ."

He continued, "We expect you to be honorable, above reproach in your relationships with your colleagues, with the faculty, with the community beyond the iron fence within which you are gently confined. We expect you, with the knowledge you possess and the inquisitive nature that has led you here to seek more knowledge, to have humility. We expect you to be respectful of one another, of your elders, of the broad and tolerant religious foundations of this College. We expect you to be respectful of property, of the rights of other people, and, if I need spell it out, of women as well as men however much some immature minds in overgrown bodies may disagree. We expect you to have and to exhibit good taste, of which my previous sentence may not have been a good example. Candor and good taste are frequently hard to mate . . ."

"Trinity," he said, "has been here a long while. It is a place of wisdom, which can only be developed over a long time. Your four years at Trinity will pass quickly. The task of those of us whose tenure here is longer is to maintain an environment in which you can acquire as much as possible of the accumulated wisdom of your College. That wisdom is intellectual, ethical, moral, religious, aesthetic. Begin with humility toward that wisdom, be honorable and respectful, exhibit good taste, and work hard. This is the responsibility you have assumed . . ."

Dean Vogel concluded, "We chose you because we thought you would be worth listening to in this world, and I'll bet you will be."

Policy on Letters

Letters from our readers are welcomed and we urge all those who have something to comment about to write us and express their views. Last semester we printed all but two letters. To aid us and to make the letters more readable, please keep them to 500 words or less, the shorter the better. Letters will be accepted, however, only if they are typed double space on standard size paper. To insure full consideration for publication, letters should be in the Tripod office by Friday, 5 p.m.



FEIFFER
IF EVER I THINK I'M FINALLY MATURE.

I'LL GIVE MYSELF THE ACID TEST.

I'LL GO VISIT MY PARENTS.

AND MY MOTHER WILL TELL ME I'VE LOST WEIGHT AND DON'T LOOK HAPPY.

AND MY FATHER WILL TELL ME I SHOULDN'T BE SUCH A SMART GUY AND WHY DON'T I GIVE MORE MONEY HOME?

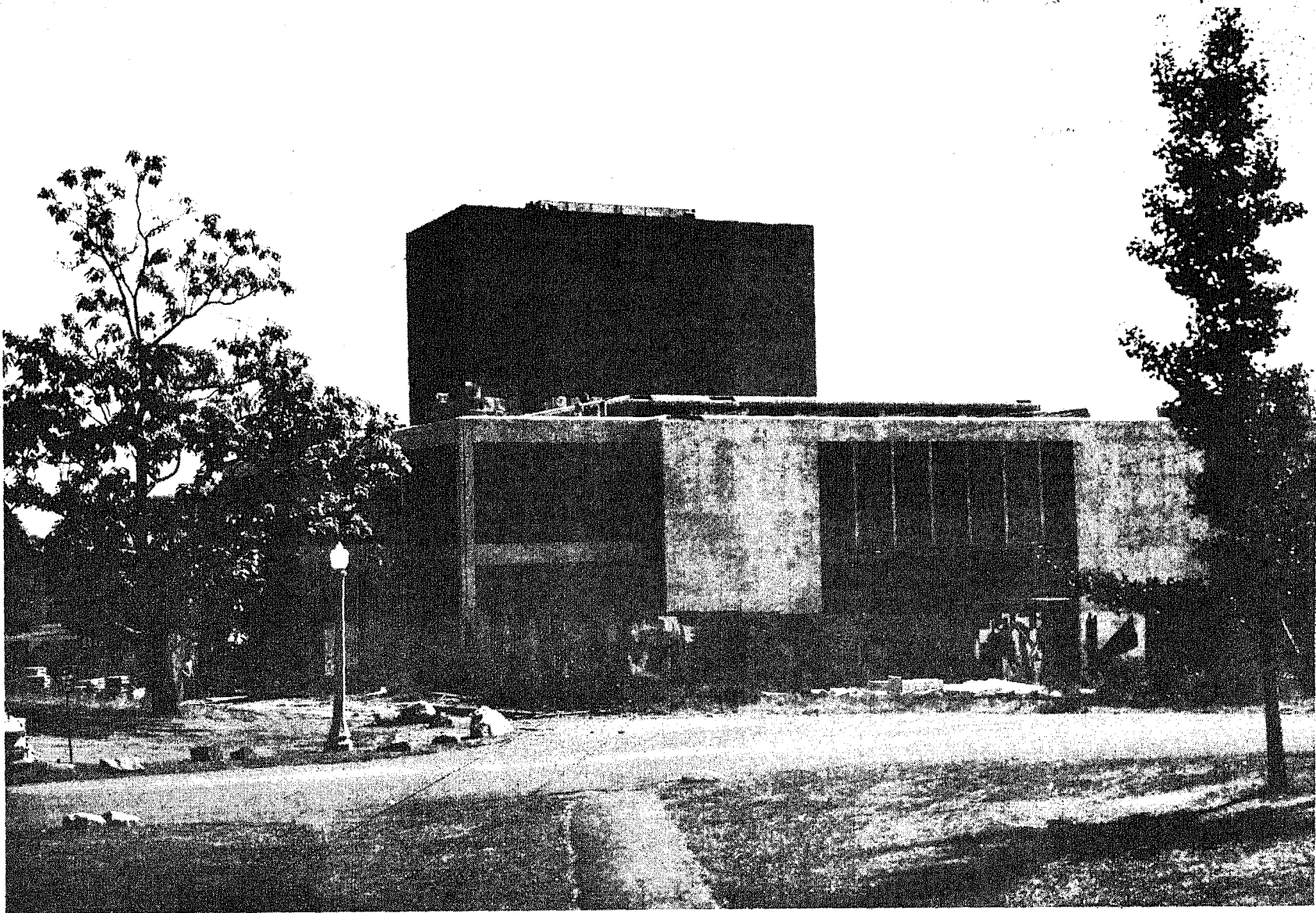
AND MY MOTHER WILL ASK ME WHY I'M NOT EATING AND ISN'T HER COOKING GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME?

AND MY FATHER WILL TELL ME A STORY I'VE HEARD 500 TIMES BEFORE AND ASK IF HE'S BORING ME.

AND BOTH OF THEM WILL ASK WHY THEY DON'T SEE ME MORE OFTEN.

AND IF I CAN GET THROUGH THAT WHOLE EVENING WITHOUT FEELING AS IF I'M TEN YEARS OLD.

I'M A MAN!



Arts Center Scheduled For January Completion

Arts Center to Bear Name Of A. Everett 'Chick' Austin

The College's new \$2,000,000 Arts Center, being erected on campus now, will be named for the late A. Everett Austin, Jr. Mr. Austin founded the College's Department of Fine Arts and, for more than two decades, was one of the most influential characters on the American art scene.

President Jacobs, in making the announcement last June, said, "Mr. Austin made significant contributions to art, music and drama and it is eminently fitting that the Arts Center, which will house the College's offerings in these three fields, be named for him."

The naming of the Arts Center for Mr. Austin also symbolizes the College's intention to make the Center both a source of appreciation for great works of the past as well as a stimulus to seek out and encourage the vast contemporary work in art, music and drama.

Mr. Austin was an instructor in Fine Arts at Trinity from 1932 to 1946. The College awarded him an honorary M.A. Degree in 1930, 1930.

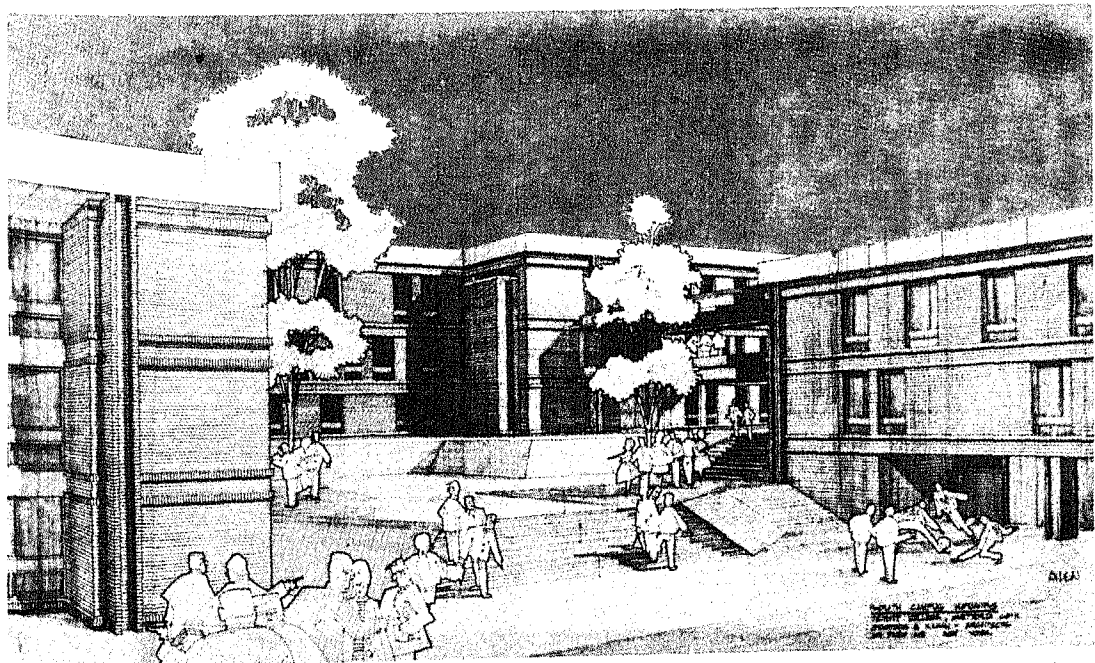
A leader in avant-garde art in America, the late Mr. Austin was a painter, lecturer and scholar.

He directed the activities of the Wadsworth Athenaeum from 1927 to 1945, and was director of the Ringling Museum in Sarasota, Fla., from 1946 until his death in 1957.

Mr. Austin is known for his interest in all the arts. He brought the first surrealist exhibition to America in 1931, showing the works of Salvador Dali. He planned the Wadsworth Athenaeum's Avery Memorial Wing and auditorium, which he opened in 1934 with the first American retrospective of Picasso and the world premiere of the Virgil Thomson-Gertrude Stein opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts."

He is credited with influencing choreographer George Balanchine to come to America. Mr. Austin also acquired the now famous Diaghilev-Lifar collection of ballet designs.

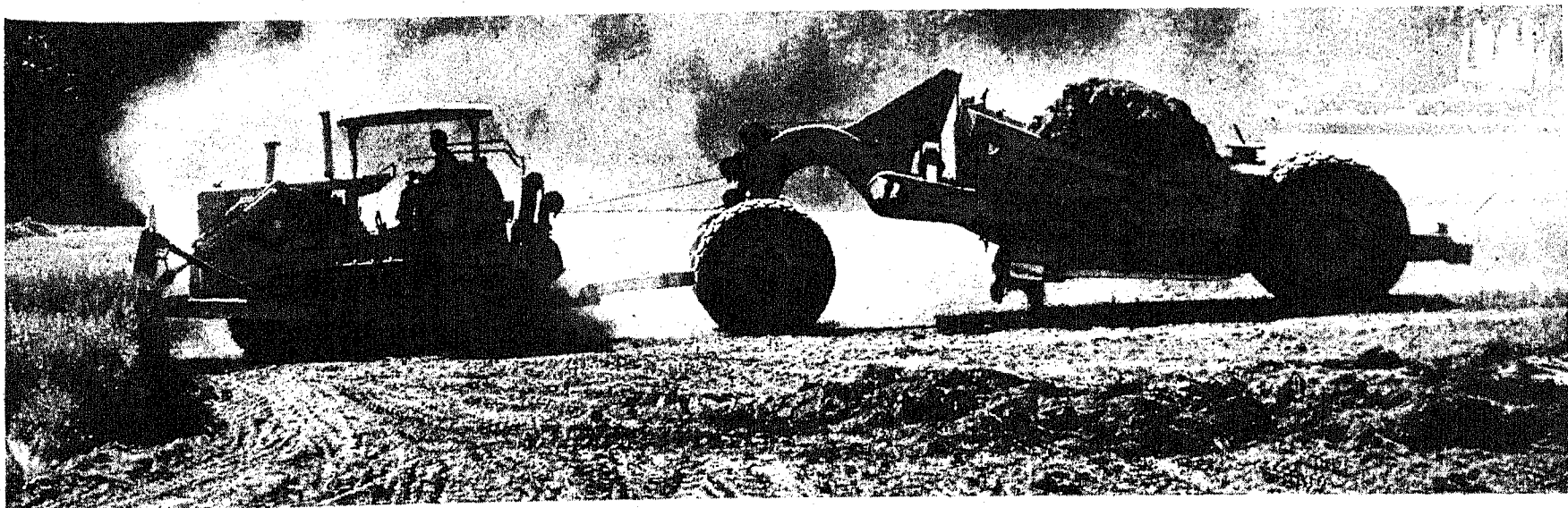
According to Associate Comptroller Dean H. Kelsey, major changes have been made in the design or plans for the Center during the summer. He said that it should open soon after Christmas Recess; however, he added that the Center will not be opened until it is entirely finished internally and externally.



SOUTH CAMPUS DORMITORIES — Above, an artist's conception of the dormitories as seen from the Jones-Elton quadrangle. Note the use of stone and trees used between the

dorms instead of the conventional hard-top and grass. Below, earth movers begin their job on the first day of construction.

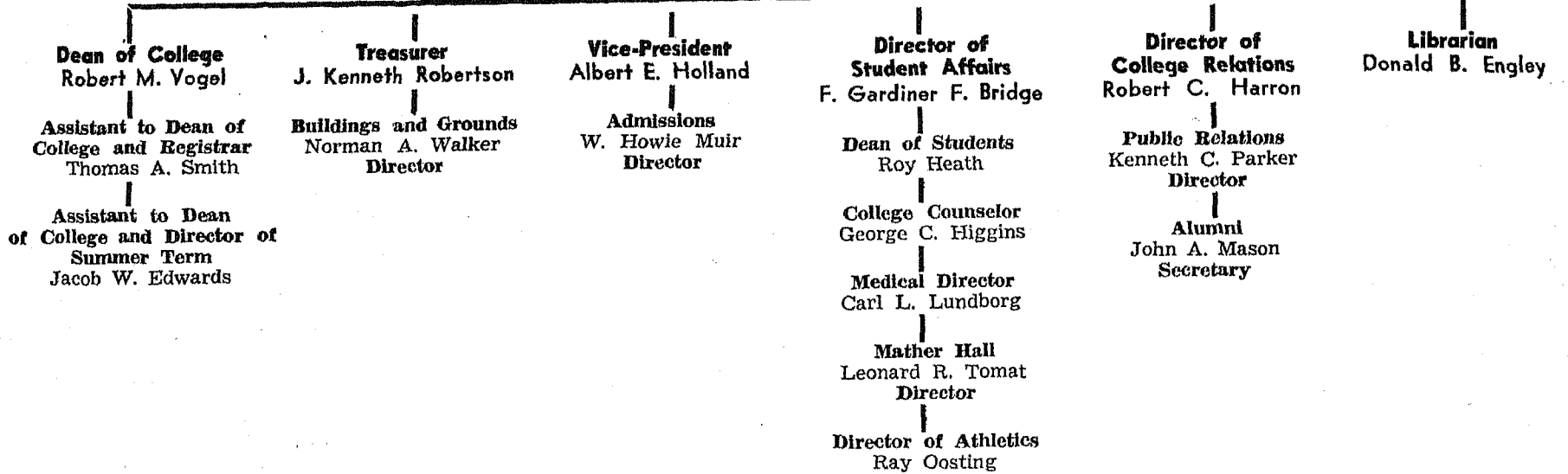
(McDaniel Photo)



TRINITY COLLEGE — DISTRIBUTION OF POWER

President
Albert C. Jacobs

Vice-President
Arthur H. Hughes



each hole reinforced

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will not tear out

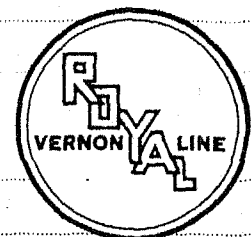
stuck on each other... for life

"Long Life" Mylar® Reinforced loose leaf ring book sheets

"Long Life" reinforced ring book sheets are heavyweight, smooth surface paper. You can write on both sides without any "show through".

NOW AT YOUR COLLEGE BOOK STORE

ASK for MR-175-CM College Ruled and MR-175-P Unruled



Longest List in College History Welcomes Dean

A record 191 students out of 900, or 19 percent, earned Dean's List honors for the Trinity term last year.

Twenty freshmen, 32 sophomores, 71 juniors, 66 seniors, and two fifth-year students achieved the List. A year ago, 16 per cent were listed with 22 freshmen, 41 sophomores, 46 juniors, and 52 seniors comprising the whole.

In 1959, 12 per cent made Dean's List, while ten years ago, 16 per cent did.

Registrar Thomas A. Smith attributed the increased number to a "reduction in course load, which obviously provides a greater opportunity to concentrate on subjects of primary interest."

A total of 46 undergraduates had averages of 90.0 or over. Nearly twice as many juniors and seniors as freshmen and sophomores reached this level.

Mentioning the switch from number grades to letter grades, Mr. Smith said that for the purposes of determining academic standing and cumulative averages, the present grades of juniors and seniors would be converted in February.

"It is gratifying to see the large number of students who earned Dean's List honors, and I offer these students hearty congratulations with the hope that their success will continue," declared Robert M. Vogel, Dean of The College.

Beanies . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

captured. Bearing the burdens of furniture and trunks of their superiors and yoked with that blue and yellow thing that branded them as newly won converts in the arena of higher education, the boys had been mumbling under their breath during the week as to why all this?

If the lions could be staved off, the frosh were free to go on their own. No matter what anybody said, the test on the soccer field was the hardest one to muster up to all week.

With the air of confidence of the old slave master who knew his chattel well, the sophomores dribbled in at their leisure and in best of Roman spirits, for Friday was a big night for fraternity rush week.

The praetorian guard was on hand with flashlights to see that no one would get a claw in the face and several times these members of the Medusa were seen ducking out of the center of conflict. The lions of the Class of 1967 were hungry that night, but not thirsty.

After one false start by the frosh who had been lined up as straight as pews, the match began, only to be stopped by the whistles of the guard. So it went for about 15 minutes. Only once did the Class of 1967 seem to gain.

It was 9:37 p.m. that freedom was won by the freshmen as they drove hard in one last push in spite of whistles and shouts to win back their dignity.

Very few on either side refused to play the game according to the rules, and after it was all over an ecumenical spirit permeated the field as the two enemies now walked together.

The Class of 1968 had won their battle. Now they were accepted - at least as a class.

WRTC-FM On The Air
WRTC-FM resumed broadcasting yesterday on a limited basis.
Starting with the Trinity vs. Williams football game this Saturday, the station will commence regular programming scheduled from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and noon to 7 p.m. on Saturdays.

Student Morality Questioned

Shift Of Emphasis

(Continued from Page 1)

way." He said the extent of his power lies in his ideas and in the strength of his relationships with the students.

One innovation this year, will be meetings twice a week at the Dean's Vernon Street home. He plans to invite eight freshmen on Wednesday's and eight sophomores on Saturday's for dinner and discussion.

DEAN HEATH explained that he was not inviting juniors and seniors both because they are "better equipped to function themselves" and because he will be with the freshmen and sophomores longer.

The new Dean is not like the ordinary Trinity administrator. Besides driving a '57 Cadillac, which has some kind of a propensity for losing hubcaps, he rides a Heinkel motor scooter for shorter trips.

When I pointed out to him that motor scooters were illegal at Trinity, he laughed and replied, "Not for the dean of students."

Dean Heath has two boys of his own, Douglas, 15, and Peter, 11, both at school in New York.

Dr. Heath received his B.A. from Princeton in 1939, and M.A. and a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1947 and 1952 respectively. He was a U. S. Army psychologist serving with the ground forces in World War II where he advanced from the rank of second lieutenant to major.

HE RECALLED that "during the war, people moved up rather quickly." Dean Heath was stationed at a replacement camp of 40,000 men.

He was responsible for discipline at the camp and by determining the psychological stability of certain men, he decided upon a form of punishment. In other words, it was his task to ascertain if a man were faking some ailment to escape active duty.

Dr. Heath, who was 26 at the time, termed the training "not good," for because he never saw the disciplined individual again, he never knew if he had made a mistake.

He praised "the wonderful feedback in a place like this."

Dean Heath, a Democrat, staunchly anti-Goldwater, was director of the counseling center at the University of Pittsburgh from 1956 to 1963. On a leave of absence the past year, he was a visiting professor of psychology and student counselor at Amherst College.

DR. HEATH IS a vehement advocate of the required writing of a thesis for every student. He thought it a "mistake" to allow honors candidates the opportunity.

He added, "The 'C' student can come through on a task like that." He doesn't know what he could do until he does it, said Heath.

Speaking about the Medusa, Dr. Heath discussed the advisability of Medusa-student body meetings to consider "the community in general" as well as general Medusa policy.

He was "not so sure" that the best solution is for the Medusa to bother with every case. In some cases, he asserted, the extent and kind of discipline could be easily and undisputedly dealt with by him.

Mr. Bridge also commented upon the Medusa. "I am concerned... that they have to be a police force," he declared.

PERHAPS IT IS an imposition on the members of an honorary society," he added.

Questioned about the selection process, Mr. Bridge remarked, "I think they go about it with a great deal of seriousness of purpose. I think there's always a problem when you have seven guys trying to select seven more guys."

In approving of fraternities, Mr. Bridge noted, "They offer something to the life of the student." He hopes for a "better standard of living from fraternities than in recent years."

As for drinking, the Director of Student Affairs expects students "to take more responsibility."

No long-range plans seem to be in the offing, Dean Vogel said. He observed that the administrative reorganization is "less revolutionary than may appear."

ONE REASON, he explained, for all the changes is that "everybody under the sun was reporting to Dr. Jacobs." Now some of that

burden has been lightened, as can be seen from the power distribution chart on another page which Dean Vogel devised.

With the creation of Mr. Bridge's post, Dean Vogel hailed the "constructive approach" as distinct from discipline.

Regarding the faculty, Dr. Vogel noted that about 65 per cent of the faculty are either full professors or associate professors. Ten years ago, he said, only 35 per cent were in the same categories.

He mentioned that the endeavor to reduce the teaching load is the result of a Trustee decision to utilize the \$250 tuition increase for the "academic improvement" of the College.

He also pointed out that although in the past several years, raises in faculty salary had been decided on a so-called "across-the-board" basis, merit raises only were allowed this year.

Final Averages Place QED 1st; ACR Ranks 2nd

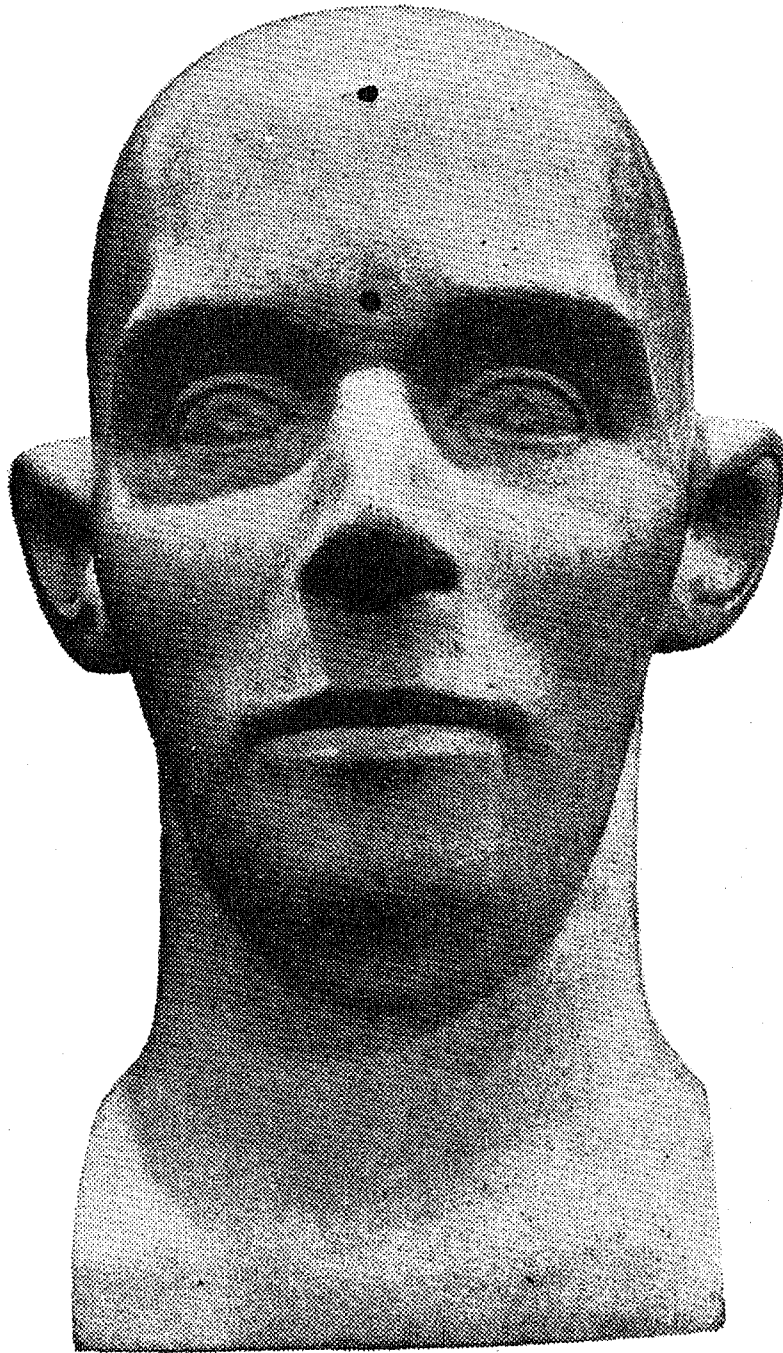
SEPT. 22 -- In the final academic standings for 1963-64, QED regained the first place which it has held since its founding in 1960. Behind QED came Alpha Chi Rho, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Theta Xi, in that order, and all with averages over 80.

QED's average was 81.60, compared to an eleven fraternity average of 79.07 and to the whole college average of 78.35. The latter figure itself is up more than a point from the results of the previous year.

The Brownell Club turned in an 81.01 average while its Christmas Term average outranked all of the fraternities.

Last year's junior class led the rest with an 81.59, closely followed by the seniors.

Other statistics reveal that the resident students scored higher than the non-residents, the married men, higher than the bachelors.



**This is the average man.
The men studying him aren't.**

Putting together thousands of measurements, Air Force scientists designed this "typical" head. Its purpose? To help provide better protective equipment for Air Force flying personnel.

But the young men working on this project are far from average. As Air Force officers, they are working in a field that requires a high degree of technological insight.

The fact is, most Air Force jobs today call for advanced, specialized know-how. And they give young officers the opportunity to un-

dertake vital missions of great responsibility.

For instance, an Air Force scientist may be exploring the complex field of aerodynamics. Another may be engaged in bioenvironmental engineering. A third may be studying the technology of nuclear weapons.

How many other professions give a young man such important work to do right from the start?

You can get started on an Air Force officer career by enrolling in Air Force ROTC. For information, see the Professor of Air Science.

U.S. Air Force

The Tripod gladly prints notices of campus activities.

Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

Quick Kick & Punt Dep't.

A Turn of The Fuse

by MIKE WEINBERG

John Henry once raced a steam drill, and he lost. We here at the TRIPOD are going to try to beat a computer at its own game. The game is called "pick-the-winner," and the main object is to decide what the various college football powers will do against Trinity on a given Saturday.

Computers supposedly eliminate human error (and prejudice) from predictions, and their weekly selections are generally correct between 60 and 70 per cent of the time. Rather than do it by the week, however, we decided to throw all the switches and shoot the works on the entire season. Who knows, maybe we'll even buy our own computer -- some day!

TRINITY vs. WILLIAMS. Both teams should be up for our home opener. Yavinsky and Company remember last year's stellar performance, and the Ephmen lost some key players. **TRINITY** by one touchdown.

TRINITY vs. BATES. A new team to the schedule, but judging by their former records, **TRINITY** by three TD's.

TRINITY vs. TUFTS. Since both teams were picked by **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED** to be Eastern contenders, and since Tufts was on the bottom last year, and since Tufts has most of its starters back, **TUFTS** by two touchdowns.

TRINITY vs. COLBY. The Bantams shouldn't even bother going up to the Maine woods. **COLBY** by two touchdowns.

TRINITY vs. ST. LAWRENCE. Perhaps Trinity's only opportunity for a shut-out all year. The trip to upper New York State should be worth it. **TRINITY** by two TD's (and maybe more!).

TRINITY vs. COAST GUARD. The Cadets still taste the Tangerine nectar from last year, but it won't be as easy. **COAST GUARD** by one.

TRINITY vs. AMHERST. A real "toughee," but we did it in '62. **TRINITY** by a touchdown.

TRINITY vs. WESLEYAN. Last year was embarrassing, to say the least. We want revenge, but it's doubtful. **WESLEYAN** by two.

If you have been counting, you'll notice that the record is supposed to square itself at 4-4. (Incidentally, the electronic wizards pick the Bantams below all of their opponents -- 483rd in the nation, to be exact.) With some luck and no injuries it could become 5-3, but by the same token it could drop to 3-5. Of course, we could be all wrong, but then again...

Outlook Good For Soccer As Talented Squad Returns

Anyone who has seen soccer coach Roy Dath recently cannot help but notice his pleasant disposition. Part of this stems from the fact that he has virtually everyone back from last year's squad, which posted an impressive 7-1-1 record and ranked among the powerhouses of New England soccer, and enough sophomores to add more depth to an already talent-laden club.

The most conspicuous absence is that of captain and stickout half-back Jim DeVou, whose talent and leadership make him irreplaceable. Scrappy Ed Lazzarini will probably be moved from the front line to fill the spot vacated by DeVou. The loss of Dick Ravizza has also put one fullback slot up for grabs. Ted Bartlett, a junior, and soph Jim Clark will battle for the berth, with the latter being given a good shot at the position.

For the rest of the team, however, it seems to be only a question of who will play where. Among the returnees are high scorers Bob Ochs (nine goals), a junior, and captain Dan Swander (seven goals). Ben Tribken, a junior, is a cinch to man one of the fullback posts. Seniors Mark Josephson and Ousman Sallah and juniors Tom Sedden and Sandy Everts are sure to see plenty of action in the front line, and junior goalie Bill Schweitzer is fast becoming one of the best in New England.

The team will also get help from other veterans, and several sophs given a good chance of contributing to this year's successes include Ted Ruckert, Ted Hutton, Spiros Polemis and Clark. Captain Swander feels that Trin has potentially one of the best teams in the East, but he adds a note of caution, saying, "There are no breathers on our schedule. We have to be ready for every game. We have to want to play ball."

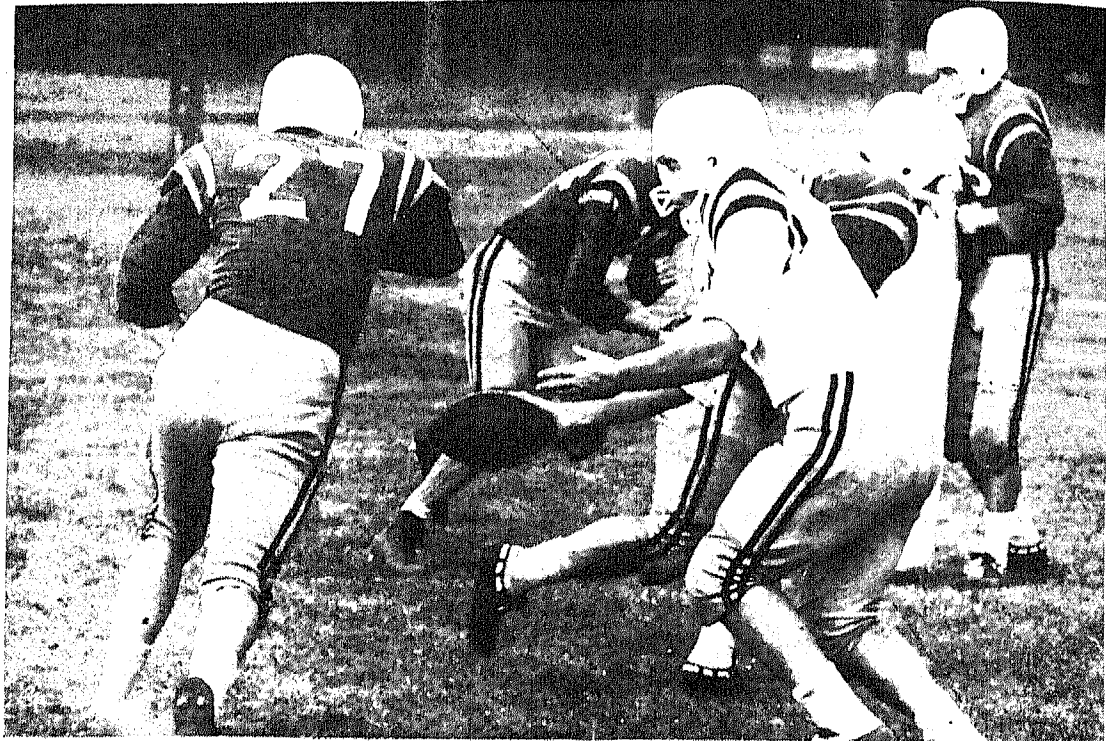
Prospects for the coming season are extremely bright. The team has talent, speed, experience, and a tradition of winning soccer, and fans of Trinity soccer can expect

a fine season. Mix the ingredients already present with large doses of desire and teamwork and it could be a great season. An undefeated team and a New England tournament berth are not beyond the realm of possibility. But last year's team, which also had dreams of greater glory, slumped in the middle of the season, when they salvaged a 2-2 tie with Williams before being ambushed by an Amherst squad which sported a dismal 2-5 record at the time.

The big question mark is: will this year's team, composed of virtually the same players with another year of experience, and bolstered by last year's frosh, be able to avoid the psychological pitfalls which have plagued them in the past? The real tests should come on October 24th at Williams and in the finale versus Wesleyan on November 13th at home.



USING THEIR HEADS — The soccer team seemed unwilling to waste any time as the squad turned out in force for informal freshman week practices. Ousman Sallah shows how Bantams learn to "use their heads" as Dave Cantrell and Mark Josephson await their turns. (McDaniel Photo)



TRIN'S BIG MAN — Much of the success or failure of the Trinity gridmen rests in the hands of senior quarterback Merrill Yavinsky, who last season passed for 995 yards and

broke four Trin records. Merrill will set up his passes with an adroit display of faking, as shown above. If the line blocks, and the ends catch, the offense will go.

(McDaniel Photo)

Hard Road Ahead...

Trin Gridmen Lack Experience

A capsule statement of the 1964 Bantams might read: inexperience, less than a dozen returning lettermen, a repeat of the 1963 schedule with only one change, and lack of depth at the ends. Coach Jesse is out to better his 3-5 record of last year but he faces the same teams, all somewhat improved, plus Bates which has replaced Susquehanna on the schedule.

However, a large crop of sophomores, plus a hard nucleus of returning lettermen could brighten the seemingly gloomy picture.

Trinity will once again be working off a variation of the "I" with captain Merrill Yavinsky calling the plays. Yavinsky has been compared to Tom Myers of Northwestern, for he faces the problem of having a strong arm but only one experienced receiver. Yavinsky, who last season broke four school records and threw passes good for 995 yards, eight touchdowns and a completion average of 42 percent is also a strong runner. Substituting for Merrill will be Rick Rissel and sophs Nick Edwards and Bill Fox.

At halfback senior Joe Barnard will be a likely starter while sophs Tom Sanders, Dave Ward, Mike Curcio, Bob McBey and juniors Rick Carlson and Sandy Weeks are vying for a starting role. Senior letterman Dee Kolewe, who also does most of the kicking, is expected to start at fullback, but Joe Hourihan will see his share of the action. Trin's starting back-

field, incidentally, will probably weigh-in at about 790 pounds.

The Hilltoppers offensive wall appeared strong and quick at the Yale scrimmage and could be a bright spot this year. Senior lettermen Lou Huskins and Fred Prillamen will start at the tackles, and seniors Pete Oldershaw and Phil Parsons, backed by Van Igou and sophomore standout Howie Wrzosek, will see plenty of action at guard. At center will be senior Rufus Blocksidge.

Senior Henry Hopkins, the only returning end, will probably start on the left side and George Andrews, Len Scarlett, Ron Smith and John Galaty are all in competition for the other starting role.

Defensively the Bantams will probably be strong against running attacks but, as Yale proved on Saturday, rather weak on pass protection in the flats. Led by Blocksidge and linebacker Mike Dawes, it shouldn't come as a surprise to see many an opposing back frequently and thoroughly terrorized in the course of a game.

Three sophs are expected to play key roles for the defensive team -- Ron Smith, Edwards and Fox all of whom were impressive at New Haven.

The season opens with the Bantams playing host to the Ephmen from Williamstown, Mass., this Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Last year the Bantams opened the season with a surprising 27-0 victory over the favored Ephmen. Williams has been hard-hit by graduation, both in the backfield and up front, but they will surely be out to avenge last year's shelling. Trinity adherents can expect this initial encounter to provide a more substantial indication of the Bantams' gridiron prospects for this season.

BEAT

WILLIAMS

SATURDAY

Frosh Face Fitness Course If Not In Top 25 Per Cent

by EMIL ANGELICA

After a week of speeches preparing them for four years at Trinity, the class of '68 faced the first of many obstacles this past weekend -- the physical fitness test.

Each year the freshman class is required to take an active part in tests administered by the physical education department. A nation-wide standard is used to see how each year's crop shapes up. Those unable to place in the top 25 percentile find themselves enrolled in the mandatory physical fitness course.

Although many found themselves in this undesirable and rather embarrassing position, a number of the boys did exceptionally well. Last year's 1:22 record for the 600 yard jaunt was bettered by three members of the class who hovered around the 1:20 mark.

The arduous trials opened Friday afternoon with the swimming test, three laps of the pool, followed by the 600 yard tour of the track. Saturday found the Frosh outside the field house at one of four stations completing the test. The standing broad jump, with a leap of 7'8" required, was followed by push-ups (40), sit-ups (61), and chin-ups (9).

As the weary Frosh dragged themselves back to the dorms, those unable to make the grade cast an envious eye at those hardy few who had escaped the clutches of the physical fitness instructors, and were enrolled, instead, in the less punishing touch football classes.

Australian Coach of Cross Country

Barrie Almond, recently appointed cross country coach on a part-time basis, is a native of Australia and has a set of credentials as long as the track he runs on. One generally equates Australia with fine runners, and Mr. Almond is no exception.

Training with such greats as John Landy and Murray Halburg, Almond ran second to Herb Elliott in the half-mile event. After coming to this country, he placed sixth in the National AAU Cross Country Championships in 1959 and later that year ran seventh in the University Division of the NCAA meet.