

College Prohibits All Drinking

Johnson Victor in Mock Ballot; N.Y. Senate Seat for Keating

The Democratic team of Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey polled a 2-1 majority of student votes and an overwhelming percentage of faculty votes in yesterday's mock election.

Only ten of the 67 voting faculty members voted for Republicans Barry Goldwater and William Miller for president and vice-president.

Both students by a 2-1 vote and faculty in a close contest agreed on the New York Senatorial race with incumbent Republican Sen. Kenneth Keating topping Robert F. Kennedy, but disagreed on the Connecticut senatorial contest. In narrow contests students tapped Republican John Lodge and the faculty chose incumbent Democrat Sen. Thomas Dodd.

The results were:

Slate	No. Students	% Students	Faculty
Johnson	467	60.4	55
Goldwater	263	34.8	10
Dodd	336	44.4	36
Lodge	399	52.8	25
Kennedy	265	35.0	24
Keating	464	61.3	39

During the day 756 of the 1,034 students voted on one of two machines in the cloak room of the Mather Hall Foyer and 67 of the 105 faculty members voted on a separate machine. One faculty member checked his name but refused to vote, and two other faculty members apparently checked their names but did not vote for president.

Totals for the students do not total correctly either, apparently either through failure to op-

erate the machines correctly or as a sign of protest.

In the 1960 presidential election, students in a mock election favored Republican Richard Nixon with 371 votes to John F. Kennedy's 142. By one vote 27-26, with 14 undecided, the faculty voted for Nixon also.

The student Senate and the Political Science Forum sponsored the mock election under the supervision of Charles Hance '65.

Three of Connecticut's Leading Colleges Seen Not Disturbing Drinking Status Quo

Three of Connecticut's leading universities and colleges within a 60-mile radius of Trinity apparently are doing little or nothing to clamp down on drinking on their campuses.

Spokesmen of the student newspapers for these institutions all stated that there was no prospect of any administration taking any action to curtail the consumption of alcohol.

At Institution X, the spokesman laughed at the idea that the administration would ban alcohol from this traditionally wet campus. He noted, however, that it was harder to obtain liquor from the package stores. Last year they would deliver to the dormitories, this year, much of that has stopped, he said, "but it is still not impossible."

The first football weekend the place was "swarming with cops," but apparently they caught very few offenders, if any, he added.

There is an unwritten rule among the fraternities, he said, that no one goes outside carrying a drink. The rule seems to be obeyed, he added.

Asked if they have had any trouble with the residents of the area, he replied that only on a "very few occasions" has there been col-

lege-town interaction."

He reaffirmed that there were "no restrictions at all, no limits," and that he believed the administration would scoff at the idea of making the campus dry.

At Institution Y, a spokesman said that he thought the administration was going to continue to keep "its eyes closed." "I would be very surprised" if they banned alcohol, he said. "They haven't even mentioned it."

He said that he knew of no law on the books concerning beer or liquor except one. "You can't have beer kegs in the dormitories."

The paper on that campus, he said, has avoided publicizing the problem because the "local vice boys" might be tipped off about the locations of drinking. The "vice boys" are a squad of the local police department, to check on drinking and illicit relations that may be occurring.

He added that there would be no repercussions from the Darien Case, in which adults allegedly served drinks to teenagers, one of whom was subsequently killed in an auto accident. The cause of the crash was allegedly attributed to drunken driving.

Another spokesman for this same

Future Talks May Condone Legal Drinking In Quarters

The College yesterday banned all drinking of alcoholic beverages by undergraduates on the campus, in fraternities, and at all College social functions.

College President Albert C. Jacobs released the decision on behalf of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees in a memorandum from his office to the TRINITY TRIPOD.

The memorandum states, however, that if "responsible and workable plans" are submitted to the College, students who are 21 years old or older may eventually be allowed to drink in their own rooms.

Minors violating the ban will be subjected to "serious disciplinary action by the College."

The statement indicated that the College is making its laws on drinking consistent with those of the state of Connecticut.

Previous to the ban, the serving of liquor had been allowed on weekends in fraternities and the drinking of beer and wine had been permitted during the week. At the major dances of the College, students were permitted to bring their own liquor, and set-ups were provided.

Although the COLLEGE HANDBOOK stated that there was to be no consumption of any alcoholic beverage, liquor, or wine in the dormitories, there were only occasional apprehensions of violations.

In the memorandum, the President stated that the decision was made to create "an environment outside the classroom consistent with the academic standards and the high purpose of a Trinity education."

There was no outline of how the decision was going to be enforced.

Dr. Jacobs and campus student leaders met last night at 9 p.m. during which he announced his decision.

At a conference yesterday, when the memorandum was given to the TRIPOD, several questions as to the extent of the ban were raised. It was decided that although there may be some ambiguous phrases, the College's clear intent was to ban all drinking for the present time.

President's Statement on Drinking

The following statement was made October 19, 1964 by Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, the President of Trinity College, for publication in THE TRINITY COLLEGE TRIPOD, the undergraduate newspaper.

"After the most thoughtful consideration, and with the full authorization of the Executive Committee acting on behalf of the Trustees of Trinity College, I make this public statement of policy. It is the dedicated mission of the College to provide for students an environment outside the classroom consistent with the academic standards and the high purpose of a Trinity education. In accordance therewith the following regulations are effective immediately.

"No alcoholic beverage will be permitted at any function of the College, including functions at the several fraternities, attended by any undergraduates regardless of age.

"The use of alcoholic beverages by an undergraduate who has not reached his twenty-first birthday, whether in his dormitory room, fraternity house, or elsewhere except under conditions permitted by Connecticut law, will not be condoned. Students under twenty-one years of age who do not observe the above noted regulation will be liable to serious disciplinary action by the College.

"As of November 1, 1964, two hundred and fifty-seven of our undergraduate body of one thousand and thirty-four will be twenty-one years of age. To encourage and develop an attitude of mature responsibility on the part of these students entitled under the laws of Connecticut to use alcoholic beverages, I have asked a representative group of these men to submit to me reasonable, responsible and workable plans by which such use in the rooms which these students personally occupy may hopefully be expected to conform to the traditional and accepted standards of Trinity life.

"If such plans are submitted and approved, Trinity students who have reached the age of twenty-one, and who choose to possess or to use an alcoholic beverage in their quarters will be permitted to do so. Such students, however, will be expected fully to accept the heavy responsibility accompanying this privilege. Foremost is the responsibility on their part to conduct themselves with honor, dignity and good taste; as well as the responsibility to refuse to serve to or to make available alcoholic beverages to young men not entitled to have them under Connecticut law. The College will consider the failure to meet this responsibility a serious offense.

"I am confident that Trinity students will greet this formal announcement of College policy on this important subject with genuine understanding and with general approval."

Senators View Negro Exchange Scheme; Means To Broaden Students' Experience

OCT. 12-Senator Vin Osowecki '65, tonight at the Senate meeting reported on the progress of the Senate Negro Exchange Program to be voted on in a week or two.

NOTICE!

Effective with this issue, THE TRIPOD will be distributed on campus at only two points: The Mather Hall Foyer and the Faculty Club Lounge. A shortage of personnel in the circulation staff has necessitated the suspension of delivery routes along Vernon Street, in the administrative offices, via the mail boxes of the faculty and to the Library.

"The exchange with a Negro college," he said, "is primarily a means to broaden the students' experience with both racial problems and education in the South."

He added, "The Senate Negro Exchange will be for the duration of one week with six to ten students participating from each college. Food will be provided either at the Freshmen Dining Hall or preferably at the fraternities where each house could plan its own program for the exchange." "Accommodations," he said, "will be provided either at the fraternities or on the campus with the expenses to be shared by the Senate and the college."

Senator Osowecki cited two colleges, Amherst and Wesleyan, which have already experienced an exchange

program. Concerning the Wesleyan group, Tuskegee Director Steve Halliwell writes, "At Tuskegee the students slept in the dormitories, each having a roommate." Halliwell recommended that the agenda be made flexible for the exchanges so that they will have plenty of time for casual conversation and self-planned activities.

Osowecki continued, "One serious drawback that the Wesleyan program has emphasized is that the one week program tends to be just a good time for the students who go instead of an experience in racial understanding."

Sam Ellenport, chairman of the Amherst program, pointed out that the benefits to the campus come from the groups selected to go.

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Jewish History Group Donates 'Judaica' Collection to Library

The College Library gained a collection of JUDAICA donated by the Jewish Chautauqua Society of Hartford last Wednesday. Following this presentation, Rabbi Stanley Kessler spoke on "Jewish Thought in the Modern World."

The Jewish Chautauqua Society is a group founded to further understanding of Jewish history and background. The twenty volumes deal with various aspects of Jewish culture.

Mr. Herman Davidson, a member of the Society's board, said in making the presentation that the books were being "given with the hope that they will act as a source of better understanding between Christians and Jews."

Rabbi Kessler said that his purpose was "to share the thoughts of the thinking Jew of today." In doing so, the Rabbi first traced the development of modern theology, branching off into the main facets of Jewish theology and the problems facing today's Jews.

Orange Blossom

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On Liberalism

Without Absolutes

by Thomas Auxter

There is a particular reason for corruption in the administration of Lyndon Johnson and indeed, for corruption in any Liberal administration. The shift and the gay present themselves as no freak to the Liberal philosophy; it bred them. For Liberalism is the philosophy without absolutes or rather the philosophy whose only absolute is that there are none.

Now if you were to question this less than plausible assumption, you would be told that a) you are a fanatic b) at the very least you are ignorant, and that c) you are probably even a supporter of Senator Goldwater. And if you pleaded guilty to the last count and if you were known to belong to any organization which advocated the same, you and your kind would be the objects of newspaper exposes (What You Should Know About the Right-Wing) and television shows (say, Thunder on the Right) and books (The Radical Right Strikes). And if all this hadn't disheartened you, you would be dealt the final and most ignominious of blows: Richard Hofstadter would call you a political Grandma Moses.

But if you were to accept the Most Sacred Premise--Gawdno, not divinely revealed, just revealed-- then you would be absolved of all

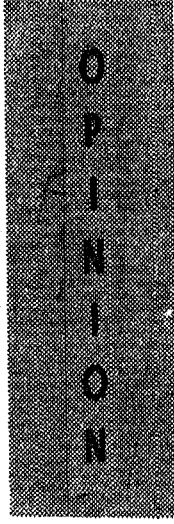
guilt for any action you might have taken, unless of course, it happened to be against a Liberal. For, you see, the only source of evil is in our social institutions, and if a man does evil, then he is not to blame; his environment forced him into it. He has inherited it from his institutions.

Therefore the victims are those who throw knives - not those who bleed. The mugger has been oppressed. You say what about the beaten up old woman on the sidewalk? So much data for the sociologist's computer.

The point to be grasped here is that Liberalism is incapable of condemning anyone for much of anything except for condemning someone for something: aw shucks, y'all, there's nothin' to fear but fear itself. And because Liberalism is unable to muster up any disapproval for the corrupt and the perverse, those very groups attach themselves to Liberalism. Even if Liberals didn't give birth to these evils, they have done their best to wet-nurse them.

Time to name names? Try Ralph Yarborough. Try Billie Sol Estes. Try Adam Clayton Powell. Who are the sympathizers of the lawless? Try Adlai Stevenson who suggests that to be thrown in jail-- for the right cause, of course-- is to wear a badge of honor. Try Martin Luther King who hints that if Barry Goldwater is elected, widespread violence will break out, but of course that was two weeks before he won the Nobel Peace Prize. At any rate he is noble enough to postpone riots until after the election: R.S.V.P. Ho hum, on and on.

Undaunted, the salesmen of unthink bleat: "Let us continue." Don't be surprised if the next cabinet meeting is held in a YMCA locker room.



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O.T.S.

Two representatives of the Air Force Officers Training School Selection Team will be here on October 20.

Sgt. Wheeler, one of the representatives, said that he and Capt. Heinzman would be available in the Alumni Lounge from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"The main purpose of our visit," Sgt. Wheeler indicated, "is to encourage interested seniors to put their OTS applications in now."

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Heath to Open Lecture Series With Talk On 'A New Morality'

Dean Roy Heath will open the Senate lecture series Thursday with a lecture entitled "Is There A New Morality?"

The aim of this series, according to Senator Bruce Jay, '65 is to "provide a basis for intelligent conversation with a view to the increment of faculty-student relations."

The whole series is basically a discussion of ethics within the various environments of this world. The topics are arranged so that a general base of knowledge will be set before more specific areas are touched upon. This will hope to provide an increasingly informed audience for more involved and controversial topics.

Future speakers for the Christmas term will include Dr. Cherrbonnier and Mr. Merriman who will speak on "Crisis and Re-

sponse in Antiquity." Messrs. Scheuch, Galbraith and Minot will speak during the Trinity term.

Dr. Scheuch's topic is "The Changing Economic Morality." Dr. Galbraith will speak on "Artificial Insemination."

Mr. Minot is speaking on the "New Morality" in literature.

Each speech is to be printed and distributed to the student body for a nominal price of ten cents. The reason for the fee is not to cover the cost of publication, according to Chairman Jay, but rather as to indicate "the interest of the student body."

Dr. Heath's speech asks and answers twelve different questions concerning attitudes of morality.

Dean Heath will be introduced by Reiss Potterveld and will be questioned by a panel including John True '66, Bob Stepto '66, and Jack Chatfield '65.

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A Texan Looks At Lyndon

A study in ILLEGITIMATE POWER
by J. EVETTS HALEY, Texas Historian

What is Johnson really like? What is his relationship and business connections with Bobby Baker, Billy Sol Estes and Walter Jenkins?

"At times Johnson's consumption of liquor is prodigious, and Austin gossip used to point to a sobering up room in a local hospital..."--J. Evetts Haley.

A Texan Looks At Lyndon gives an interesting insight to Johnson's very questionable past.

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Hartford Rejects British 'Beyond the Fringe' Wit

by Douglas Cushman

When the fat old lady behind me leaned over and asked in a bullish voice fitting equally well some lineman for the Chicago Bears (whom she probably played for in her younger days), "Who's John Profumo?" I knew the cast of BEYOND THE FRINGE was in for a rather hard time, and it wasn't at all deserved.

They performed their parts excellently, so excellently I'll even give their names, though you probably haven't heard of them and couldn't care less. Robert Cessna, Donald Cullen, Joel Fabeani, and Patrick Horgan all did an outstanding job, and to single one out as better would do an injustice to the others. They were even at times aided by a script that was equal to their talents.

But why, then, did they fail to impress the Hartford audience? Perhaps, it can be summed up in the classic book report of a five year old. "It was good in the beginning and good in the end. But it was too long in the middle." The humor became repetitious, especially in the second half, but I still think the over-riding cause of failure was that the audience

was not knowledgeable. At times they almost seemed to have no understanding at all, even of headline events. Their density was so great, I didn't know at times whether the seats could take the added strain of their weighty heads. It must have been something to look out at rows of puzzled faces.

But the play was funny. To start naming funny scenes would mean relisting the program. And to name my favorite would be based on nothing but what my finger happened to fall on first.

But don't get me wrong. This wasn't just intellectual college-age humor. It's shredding social commentary and the cold slaw that results doesn't leave much of the cabbage heads that are our leaders today, or of those of the community either.

More it all wasn't done with a sense of jolly fun. There were sketches, much like the "Poor Soul" of Jackie Gleason's in which one doesn't know whether to laugh or cry. This is particularly true in the writer-turned-miner scene.

But BEYOND THE FRINGE is funny and witty first. It is well worth seeing by those who like to think and are sick of the television-type comedy.

Parents' Day Concert

For Thee We Sing

The Trinity College Glee Club will present its Thirteenth Annual Parents' Day Concert at 8:15 on Saturday, October 24. Aided by the Trinity College Band and the Travelers, the club will present a program varying from classics and college songs to a musical look at the upcoming election.

The concert will open with Edvard Grieg's "Brothers, Sing On!" followed by Johannes Brahms' "Der Gang Zum Liebchen." "Try to Remember" from the popular off-Broadway musical, THE FANTASTICKS and a series of songs from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" will complete the first section.

As part of this election year, members of the club will present a "Salute to the Politicians." This revue will be followed by the Band and the Travelers.

The Glee Club will then return for a medley of Trinity songs and

The Arts & Criticism

all three groups will combine for Cesar Franck's "Psalm 150" and the alma mater, "Neath the Elms."

This year the Glee Club, again under the direction of Dr. Clarence H. Barber, totals fifty men. The band will be led by Mr. Willard B. Green

Wadsworth Acquires Two Modern American Paintings

The Wadsworth Atheneum announced the acquisition of two important American paintings: the 20th Century masterpiece "Four O'Clock Ladies" by Arthur B. Davies (1862-1928) and "Chinese Firecrackers," a trompe l'oeil

oil painting on wood panel by J. M. Haberle (1856-1933), dated around 1880.

Both paintings were purchased through the museum's Sumner Fund, established in 1927 through a bequest from the estate of Frank C. Sumner, President of the Hartford Trust Company.

Arthur B. Davies was a member of "The Eight," a group of artists who, in 1908, took a leading part in the organization of the history-making Armory Exhibition of 1913, which brought modern art to America for the first time.

Although Davies was a staunch supporter of modern art and a close advisor of Miss Lillie Bliss, one of the founders of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, his art has a kind of Victorian fantasy and charm somewhat akin to the Pre-Raphaelite movement in England or the Nazarenes in Germany.

"Chinese Firecrackers" by the New Haven painter, J. M. Haberle, shows an old signboard of a Chinese laundry with firecrackers resting on it.

Haberle achieved great success in his day in trompe l'oeil painting which fools the eye by rendering the elements in the picture so realistically they appear to be three-dimensional.

Painted in 1880, "Chinese Firecrackers" is, in a way, a forerunner of some of the currently fashionable "Pop Art."

Paris Reminiscences... The Opera

by Robert Dawson

Perhaps the single, most famous musical institution of Paris is its opera, the Theatre National de l'Opera situated in its huge home, the Palais Garnier, at the confluence of the Boulevard des Italiens (a name derived from the now defunct Commedia Italiana of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries) the Boulevard des Capucines, and the beginning of the Avenue de l'Opera.

It is located in the heart of the fashionable Rive Droite, or Right Bank, and is in Paris' chic commercial center; within walking distance from the rue de la Paix and Place Vendome (Cartier's, the Ritz Hotel), around the corner from Galleries Lafayette, within a reasonable distance of the Place de la Concorde (the Crillon Hotel), not far from the chic boutiques of the Faubourg St.-Honore, and so on.

A night at the opera is generally a very memorable occasion, and one could not easily forget a performance (the French word "spectacle" fits much better) at the Palais Garnier.

The present opera house was built mostly during the reign of Emperor Napoleon III by Charles Garnier, reaching completion sometime in the middle 1870's. Victoria may have been Empress of India, but Charles Garnier was King of Paris.

The building itself has since undergone severe criticism, a reaction against Victorian rococo furbies. (Most unfortunately,) the present Minister of Culture, Andre Malraux, commissioned Chagall to repaint the ceiling. Of course, if he thinks that improves it, more power to him. It was inaugurated this past month.

ONE enters the large main door into a preliminary foyer of highly decorated marble and gilt in a manner cherished by Victorian ostentation. The opera-goer, upon presentation of his ticket, then enters the main foyer, which rises balconied tier upon tier up through most of the height of the building (which is taller than Notre Dame de Paris), rich in gilded ornamentation and varied-hued rare marbles.

Past the specially uniformed theatre guards he goes, up the famous Grand Staircase, and into the orchestra pit-if he can afford it.

It is interesting to note that in France, and Europe, cultural activities (such as concerts, the opera, theatres, etc., etc.) are not considered the privilege of the upper, richer classes, but a form of entertainment to be enjoyed by the people in general, and, as such, are within the means of more people than is possible here in the U.S. Thus seats at the Opera range from the most expensive at c. 35NF (\$7.00 US), to less than a dollar.

Exceptional nights, such as when Maria Callas sang there last winter, are more expensive, but the above price norm nearly always holds true. Performances at the Opera Comique are about half this price. This is obviously a rather huge difference from prices charged at, for example, the Met in New York.

The student naturally passes by the orchestra and commences a tiring hike of seemingly never-ending stairs (if one rides the elevators, one has to tip the operator). Finally the last floor is reached and the usher has led him to his "strapotin" -- a half-seat type arrangement which is attached to the aisle-seat and folds down into the aisle.

Miles beneath him, through a distance shimmering in myriad reflections of the thousands of

lights upon burnished gold leaf is the stage rendered rather miniscule by the Olympian view.

As a compensation, the student has a magnificent vis-a-vis view of the opera chandelier, one of the largest in the world. The lights grow dim, conversation dies down to be followed by that split second of total silence before the conductor starts the orchestra into the gyrations for an overture. The "curtain" rises (a huge canvas painting of a baroque curtain done in the trompe-l'oeil fashion, a practice common in most theatres, too), and the opera has begun.

Not all of the operatic activity of Paris is centered around the opera at the Palais Garnier. Just off the Boulevard des Italiens, around the corner from the Palais Garnier and about two or three blocks from it is the Salle Favart,

site ever since 1898 of the opera-Comique.

Contrary to what its name implies, the Comic Opera is by no means confined to "funny" operas or to operas "bouffes." Instead it stages all those operas for which the grandeur of the larger operahouse is not required. This arbitrary division has probably led into many a heated argument.

Thus the Salle Favart sees the production of Bizet's "Les Pecheurs de Perles" (soon to open the season here in Hartford), the entire Puccini repertoire ("La Boheme", "Madam Butterfly", and so forth).

"Pellaeas et Melisande" had its somewhat stormy debut there around the turn of the century. So Paris has two very active-operatic centers which gives the opera-goer an extremely large repertory to choose from.



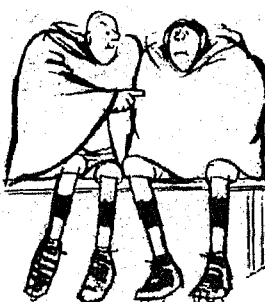
1. Now that we're 21 we have a lot more responsibility.

Now we make the decisions.



2. Right. And this year we have a big decision to make—who gets our vote for President.

I've already decided to vote for the candidate of my choice.



3. Your decision should be based on what the candidate stands for. For example, does your man's fiscal policy square with your philosophy on the matter?

I hope not. I never could handle money.



4. Then how do you expect to go out into the world, support a wife, raise children, and be a two-car family?

I wish I knew.



5. Let me give you a piece of advice that will help you off to a good start.

I'd sure appreciate it.



6. Soon as you get a job, put some dough into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it automatically builds a cash value you can use instead for retirement or whatever you like.

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Trinity Tripod

For President: Lyndon B. Johnson

The coming presidential election is an example of what may be best termed "stagnant" liberalism vs. "frozen" conservatism, with the result that no matter who is elected this country will be drifting once more for the next four-year period.

A definition of terms first. Defining these terms by what their adherents do in the political world, we would say that liberalism implies an approach to release the full potential of every human person, to provide as few restraints as possible, and to assist in this liberation through a combination of joint action either through private organizations or through state assistance (usually because no other alternative is available.)

Conservatism implies an approach to maintain what exists, to preserve an orderly society without rapid change, and to allow the human person to develop on his own initiative with as little intervention as possible, and with no special emphasis actively to assist in this development.

The real question now is how do these philosophies treat the question of the mobility of society. One of the assumed factors in the greatness of America has been its apparent mobility among the diverse population elements. A society accustomed to such mobility, whether in fact a reality or a myth, assumes that it will continue. The problem today, however, is that with increasing urbanization and specialization, such mobility, especially in educational opportunities, vocational opportunities, leisure opportunities and social opportunities, is becoming more and more restrained.

For lack of a better way, the "stagnant" liberal has resorted to governmental assistance in maintaining this flux through its social welfare programs and social legislation. But it is at this

point that positive action by the liberal stops. Beyond this point the liberal lacks definitive programs and wallows in his expertise of criticism. Perhaps this last statement, indeed, is more applicable to the liberal intellectual.

On the other hand, the "frozen" conservative would attempt to keep society where it is or has been. Such a retrogressive move would suspend the molecular motion in society with the potential result that society may well crack because of its rigidity. Indeed the conservative has made no gestures at all in respect to handling the social problems which must be solved if this mobility is to be maintained.

In respect to foreign policy the difference is readily seen. While showing no dynamic enthusiasm, and in fact very stagnant, the liberal at least would not cut off the very necessary modes of communication through which possibly a future understanding may be arrived. The "frozen" conservative would refuse any attempts to promote mobility on an international scale.

Although we are aware that the "stagnant" liberal has many shortcomings, we are also aware that a society must not in any case become retrogressive in either thought or action. Accordingly, the editorial board of The Trinity Tripod endorses Lyndon B. Johnson for President.

Mindful of the somewhat dubious associations of the President and of his personal attitudes, we are hopeful that both on the Cabinet and Congressional level, positive influences would be exerted during these next four years, which we consider as at worst a holding operation and at best an illegitimate effort to fulfill the promise of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Jack Be Nimble . . .

Jack be nimble, Jack be quick.
Jack watch out for the College's tricks.

At least around this place, it seems that one has to be extra nimble and extra quick to get even an inkling of what is going on.

Someone asked us last week, "How much patience do you have?" He asked the question in reference to the mental and physical gymnastics The Tripod had to go through the week before last in obtaining information about the new buildings, the plans for the two-day leadership conference, materials, and other paraphernalia that were used to kick off the latest campaign for the College.

What irks us most of all is the blatant inconsideration that we were given during this week before the conference. We specifically made it a point two weeks before the conference to ask what were the plans, what was going to be released, what could we do in the way of something special to start the campaign. At this initial meeting, we were dismissed rather hastily and told to go elsewhere.

Suddenly late Thursday afternoon, two weeks afterwards and the day before the conference, and a scant two working days before our deadline, we were asked

by this same department if we could do something special for the campaign. Whether one believes it or not, we decided to agree and carry the ball for what we thought was indeed a very significant event. The next two days was a cloak-and-dagger session of getting this, of correcting that, of being especially nice with our publisher, and of covering the conference.

This haphazard arrangement was bad enough in itself, but then when the Administration twice within three days disregarded even common protocol to the editor of this paper, this added insult to injury.

We are quite aware that certain factors may have upset the smooth functioning for the conference, but we also surmise that had we been given proper consideration to begin with, many, and there were many, snafus in timing, would have been avoided.

In spite of all this, we did put out something last week, that was, we are told, very good.

Perhaps it might be wise to remind them that this paper is a volunteer organization and that we are not being paid to put up with the sometimes most incongenial administration.

Offsides or Intentional 'Grounding?'

Holyoke-ite Blows Whistle On Ivy 'League' Gridders

Mount Holyoke News

Swallowing the bait, we are printing the following article which first appeared in the "Mount Holyoke News," two weeks ago.

by Kathy Bougere

If you are among those of us who wonder why eleven intelligent college men will dress as My Favorite Martian, plow down a 100 yard field and mangle an opposing eleven for the sake of possessing an egg-shaped hunk of pigskin, take heart. It is not for us to reason why, sister Holyoke-ites, but for us to do or die. So we chant "Get That Ball", holler Bull Dog and sing Lord Jeff all for the sake of the game, of fun, and of football.

For the confused or unimformed the News herewith presents a "guide to football," an analytic, unbiased rundown of upcoming encounters on the gridiron. This Saturday finds the Lord Jeffs of Amherst, the "school over the hill," forsaking their customary beer and dungarees to fracas with the Polar Bears of Bowdoin, the Bears have been toning up on spiked ice and should give the knights of the beer keg a run for their Lowenbrau.

The Trinity - Tufts and Wesleyan-Coast Guard Academy encounters will force the playboy Bantams of Hartford and Middletown's pride and joy, the Cardinals, to use a prayer and a little bit of luck to come out

victorious this weekend. Meanwhile, back in the woods, the Eph-men of Williams can count on a little more than luck in their battle with Middlebury.

Still in the back country, but where the Ivy grows, the Dartmouth Indians hope to make Indian goulash out of the Princeton Tigers as they meet them on home territory after many a moon. Some loyal Indians sqaws in South Hadley lament "Dartmouth lacks depth," but hope that the give-away of two secret plays by the Tigers last weekend will give the men from Hanover the edge. Perhaps an Indian voo-doo dance or poisoned arrow might prove more effective.

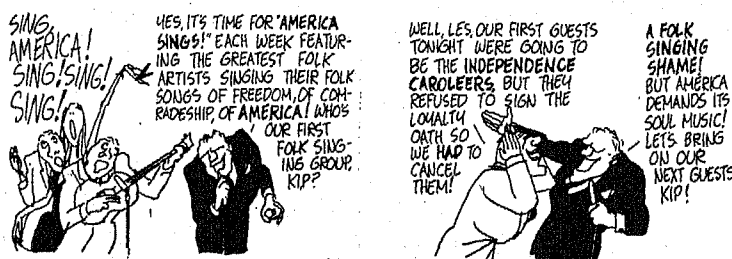
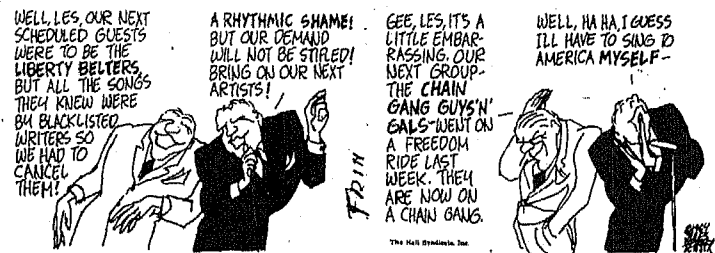
The Harvard brain trust, better known as the Crimson, is re-searching African safaris this week in preparation for its charge on the Lions of Columbia. With Lion powerhouse Archie Roberts baring his teeth and throwing the passes, the Crimson will need more than research to come out alive. So too, the Brown Bruins will have cause to beware of the Bulldogs of Yale when they tread on New Haven grass this weekend. The Blue, sniffing at the Ivy League crown, is not about to give an inch to a chocolate-covered Bruin.

And for the game of the week, the mighty men of Wilkes take on the powerhouse from Upsala at Upsala. With 0-2 and 0-1 records, it could be a toss-up.

No Letters So Far

Whether it is the late Indian Summer or plain complacency, The Tripod has received no letters so far this year. We urge our readers, both faculty and students alike, to participate in active critical discussion through means of the "Letters to the Editor" column of this paper. Reminder: All letters are due in the Tripod office by 5 p.m. Friday preceding day of publication.

F E I F F E R



Puerto Rico — the Ancient . . .

by Rockwell Williams

Puerto Rico is a land where sugar cane fields shimmer like green seas along its coastal plains, a land where coffee bushes rustle in the shade of orange trees on steep mountainsides.

It is a land where Spanish is the mother tongue, since until 1898 the island was a colony of Spain, a land which is now self-ruling as a Commonwealth associated with the United States.

It is a land where two and a half million people, half of them not yet 21 years old, are crowded into an area smaller than that of Connecticut.

A thousand miles southeast of Miami, the airliner touched down on the brightly lit runway, and a few moments later when I stepped out into the tropical night, I was greeted by the bobwhite whistle of Puerto Rico's tree frog, el coqui.

Six months living off-campus among the migrant Puerto Ricans in Hartford had convinced me that I must visit the island, their homeland, of which they all spoke so lovingly. Thus, I had planned a summer in Puerto Rico consisting of seven weeks teaching in a Voluntary Service Project of the Episcopal Church, a week of rural agricultural work, and four weeks with the Division of Community Education.

A three-hour bus ride took me from San Juan, the island's capital, to Mayaguez, at the opposite end of the island. Mayaguez served as my base of operations throughout the summer.

My experiences with Puerto Rican hospitality began even on that bus. Whereas Americans tend to sleep or read dime novels on bus trips, Puerto Ricans love to have small, quiet parties with their fellow passengers.

NO SOONER HAD I sat down on the bus than a lady asked me to share some home-made coconut fudge with the family--the family consisting of Don Alfredo, her husband; Dona Julia herself; and their seven children. As the old bus bumped along the highway past fields of pineapple and sugar cane, Don Alfredo and I compared the two probable presidential nominees, Johnson and Goldwater.

My first weekend after arriving in Mayaguez I set out into the mountains on foot, carrying no money, no food, no nothing.

For five hours I climbed a steep mountain road which carefully hugged the mountainside as it twisted along between fifteen-foot tree ferns. When night fell, I was way out in the middle of nowhere . . .

At least it looked that way. But the truth is that nowhere in Puerto Rico does there exist such a place as "way out in the middle of nowhere," for in Puerto Rico, where the population density is eleven times greater than ours, you are never very far from a house, and that house is your house.

WHEN A PUERTO Rican says, "Esta es su casa," "This is your house," he means it. You are welcome there.

So there I was, in the darkness. But, high above the roadway, screened by the dense foliage, flickered a kerosene lamp. When I reached the front of the house, I didn't knock on the door. There wasn't any door. Just a doorway.

The man who came to the doorway smilingly invited me in, and I explained to him that I was on foot and knew nobody in the area. Without even questioning me as to who I was or just why I was out in such a remote area by myself, Antonio suggested that I have dinner with him and his wife and spend the night there.

The typical Puerto Rican dinner consists of rice and beans, but the dinner that Maria served me was boiled breadfruit and beans, for while both of these foods can be grown around the house at no cost, rice must be imported.

While Maria was preparing dinner, cooking on a wood fire built under a lean-to outside the cabin, I noticed that both she and Antonio were barefoot (their feet and the floor were clean), and that Antonio had a large machete scar across his forehead.

AS WE ATE DINNER, Antonio explained that the house -- if it can be called a house, for it certainly offers scanty protection against the rain -- the house and all the land surrounding it belong-

ed not to him but rather to Don Carlos Morales, who lives farther up the mountain.

This is typical: few rural Puerto Ricans own their own land. Rather, they live as agregados, much like the sharecroppers of our southern states, receiving the use of the cabin and a portion of whatever crops can be raised on the land (coffee, bananas, and other fruits such as guavas, mangos, oranges) in partial payment for their labor.

After dinner, as Antonio strung up my hammock across the room that serves as combination living room, dining room, and tool room, he apologized profusely for not being able to offer me a bed. Frankly, I was tired enough that night to sleep quite soundly on the floor.

ANTONIO AND MARIA retired into the cabin's other room, and as I climbed into the hammock I realized that three razor-sharp machetes were hanging two feet from my head. The machete, a knife 18 to 24 inches long, is the most common farm implement in Puerto Rico, being used for cutting sugar cane, cultivating coffee plantations, cutting back banana trees -- for whatever need that may arise.

The next morning we breakfasted on everything that was in the house: coffee -- picked, milled, winnowed, ground, sifted, and boiled right there on the mountainside.

Antonio and Maria asked me to stay through the day with them, but I had to leave, and soon I was

on my way back down the mountain.

BEFORE I HAD GONE far, I heard sharp beating noises from the ravine below the road. I could barely see, far below, a young girl washing clothes in the stream, beating the clothes with a flat stick and rubbing them against a smooth rock -- still the most common way of washing clothes among the mountain people.

A few hairpin curves farther down the mountainside, an open jeep screeched to a halt and the driver invited me to hop in. The rest of the way back to Mayaguez I rode sitting between two huge bunches of bananas, with a fifty-pound sack of coffee beans on my lap.



PUERTO RICAN COUPLE — Antonio and Maria Santana stand in the doorway of their cabin to pose for Rockwell Williams' camera. Later, they offered him a dinner of boiled breadfruit and beans. Rock spent the night in this cabin sleeping in a hammock.

. . . and the Modern

A rattling green jeep wagon leaves the blacktop highway and begins struggling up a steep road of red clay, sending sheets of muddy water over windshield from rain-filled ruts.

Beyond a tortuous curve appears a tiny cabin on stilts, showing its age by the holes in its walls, and sheltering beneath its rotten floorboards a bantam hen and her noisy brood.

The jeep clunks to a halt in front of the house and Rafael Igual steps out and greets the seven barefoot children who have clustered in the doorway of the cabin. The oldest, Marco, is trying to hold on to a bleating baby goat; the youngest, Paquito, peeks with one eye between the fingers hiding his face from the stranger.

Evelin, the children's mother, appears in the doorway cradling in her arms her youngest child, eight weeks old.

Rafael, dressed in khaki work pants and a sport shirt, introduces himself as a Group Organizer of

the Division of Community Education. This is his first visit to this community, so he explains to Evelin the nature of his work and asks that she and her husband attend the first meeting that evening in front of the colmado (general store).

The next few hours see Rafael making his muddy way from one cabin to another, twice cording a blood-red stream still swollen from the morning's rainstorm. This stream is the community's only water supply, aside from the clouds themselves, and the people must wait until the stream is placid and clear again before they can use even this contaminated water.

At nightfall the blackness is broken by floodlamps lighting up the level area in front of the colmado. Rafael unloads fifty rusty folding chairs from the jeep and, with the help of two of Evelin's children, sets them up in a large circle.

Footpaths meet footpaths and

paths meet the road as kerosene lanterns flicker down the mountainside towards the meeting-place. The folding-chairs are soon filled and there are already people standing just outside the circle when Rafael begins the meeting.

For these whom he didn't have time to visit personally during the afternoon, he explains his reason for being in the community and the purpose of the meetings: general education and improvement of living conditions in the community.

As Rafael emphasizes the fact that his role is that of organizer, that he is not to be the community's leader, but adviser, and that any action taken by the community will be by democratic vote, the deeply-lined face of Don Luis shows puzzlement more than suspicion as he recalls his childhood, when the island was still under the iron hand of Spain. . .

Rafael asks the group to tell him the community's major

Thirty per cent of the Commonwealth's governmental budget is devoted to education. A large share of this pays for adult education, particularly via the Division of Community Education.

DEC is unique to Puerto Rico because it is carefully tailored to the special needs of the country. Its exciting success in the last ten years is in part due to the fact that as a new program it has no self tradition to preserve.

Each DEC's 55 Group Organizers is responsible for eight rural communities, the rural community normally consisting of about 50 families and being defined by who visits whom and who trades with whom.

The Group Organizer regularly visits each community every fourteen days. He spends his afternoons talking privately with several of the community's families, has dinner with one of the families, and afterwards sets up an open-air meeting place for the evening's community conference.

The meeting may consist of showing a movie, discussing a pamphlet (for example, "The Rights of a Woman"), or a discussion of the community's problems.

Ultimately, through educating the people as to their democratic rights and responsibilities, the meetings lead to the community's self-organization into an effective working unit, petitioning Public Works for roads and running water.

problem, and Roberto, Evelin's husband, quickly points out the desperate need for running water in each home.

Many of the families, including his own, live as far as half a mile from the stream and the women and children have to carry water that distance in large soda cracker tins, balanced on their heads. And even then the water must be boiled.

Already knowing the answer to his own question, Rafael asks how much money the community could raise to construct a water system. None. He then asks what the men do during the "dead time" (off-season for coffee crops). Nothing. There isn't any work available.

He explains that in most construction projects, only about 40% of the cost is for materials; the rest is the cost of labor. An excited buzzing travels around the circle when he says that the Department of Public Works would be willing to pay for all materials and supply a foreman, if only the residents will devote their free hours to construction of the water lines and storage tank.

He asks the people to think it over, announces that in two weeks he will return to show a color movie, and leaves them to their thoughts.

TRIPOD REPORTS STAFF SHORTAGE

Editors Disclose Necessity for Help in the Following:



- writing news
- writing headlines
- writing sports
- writing reviews, critiques, analyses
- taking photographs
- soliciting advertisements

NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IS REQUIRED
Prospective News and Art Staff Members Should:

- *be Trinity students*
- *be willing to work at least 3 hours per week*
- *have an interest in college affairs*
- *be willing to interview administrators, faculty, visiting dignitaries and celebrities*
- *be prepared to consider becoming editors*
- *be willing to see their names and articles in print*

Prospective Business Staff Members Should:

- *be Trinity students*
- *enjoy handling money*
- *be willing to step up to managerial positions*

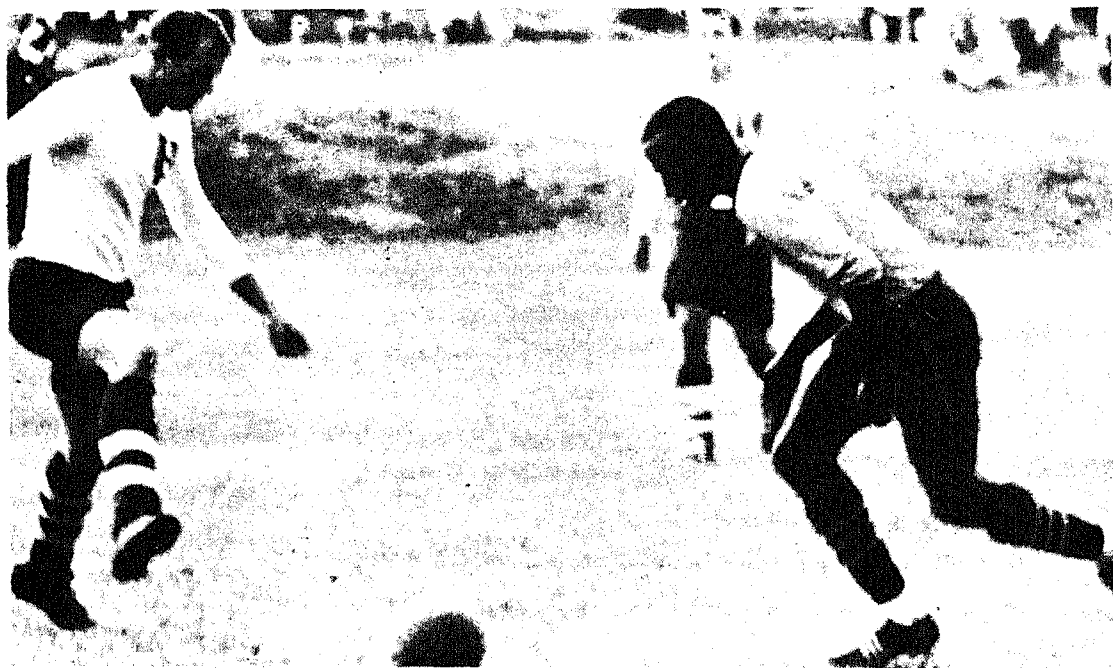
Applications for the Staff are Available in the Tripod Office

Note: Required Staff Meeting today at 5 p.m. in the office.

Be there for an important meeting during which the future of the Tripod will be discussed.

(Those who should attend include editors, staff members of all departments, freshmen, sophomore, juniors and seniors who promised they would continue to work for the paper, columnists, and in general anyone who has ever put his foot into the Tripod office other than to swipe paper or make a free phone call.)

With 'Ous' On The Loose...



'Killings' Kontinue

Deathmen Destroy U of H; Fear Williams May Be Next

by Dana Strout

Employing an overpowering offense which at times completely bottled up the opponent's defense, the Trinity soccer team easily defeated the under-manned University of Hartford squad, 7-1, for its fourth straight win and eleventh victory in twelve decisions.

For the second consecutive game, center forward Bob Ochs scored a "hat trick," this time in the first half of play.

Although the Bantam's strength eventually proved to be too much for the cross-town rivals, Hartford scored the first goal after two minutes of play. Right wing DiFronze centered a pass to inside left Silverstein, who kicked a shot into the left corner. Goalie Bill Schweitzer had no chance to deflect the ball.

TRINITY FINALLY GOT its attack into high gear and kept the action in the Hartford end of the field. Tom Seddon, with some fancy footwork, maneuvered the ball down the sideline and passed to Dan Swander, who boomed a shot toward the upper right corner. Only a diving save by goalie Newman prevented a score.

But persistence paid off. At 12:30 Bob Ochs scored the first of his three goals by heading a ball into the goal kicked from the right corner by Mark Josephson. Two minutes later, Silverstein was temporarily shaken up as he collided with Josephson.

Whenever the Hawks did manage to mount an offense, a near-perfect defense of Jim Clarke, Sandy Evarts, Dan Swander, Ousman Sallah, and Peter Sturrock would quickly kick the ball back into the Hartford end. The first period ended in a 1-1 tie.

The Bantams again put pressure on the Hartford goalie in the second period. The Hawks, however, managed only two shots at Schweitzer in the first half.

At 6:00 SEDDON passed to Ochs, who "used his head again," to put the hosts in front 2-1. Hustle by Evarts and Clarke eliminated most of the Hartford offense.

Two penalties were called against the Bantams, but Hartford failed to take advantage of them. At 20:8 of the second period, Ochs scored his third goal when the goalie dropped a corner kick by Tom Seddon.

In the second half, the depth of the Trinity squad provided a

cake-walk for the Bantams. The fast-tiring Hawks could keep pace no longer. After four minutes of play, Dan Swander powered a penalty kick past the goalie into the upper right corner.

Ever-moving Dave Cantrell, who had just missed a goal on a feed from Seddon, took a pass from Ousman Sallah and scored three minutes after Swander's penalty kick. Trin now led 5-1. Charlie Hechscher and Vic Sulkowski added the final two goals.

SALLAH, WHO IN ONE instance boomed the ball 55 yards, was a standout on defense as was his counterpart on the Hartford team, Wolf Mielert, a German student who has received honorable mention in NCAA ranks.

Goalie Schweitzer had only four saves but Newman had to make 12 saves from 32 shots.

Next Saturday Trinity travels to Williams for the most important game to date.

And Spiros To Boot...



Bantam Briefs

Led by Steve "Flash" Bornemann and Bill Shortell, Trinity's informal cross country team swept to a 23-33 victory over Coast Guard Academy last Tuesday.

Bornemann and Shortell, a freshman, tied for first on the 4.25 course in the time of 22:59.4. Ted Zillmer, Joe Varszegi, and Lowell VanDerlip, all freshman, finished fifth, sixth, and ninth to complete Trinity's scoring. In finishing tenth Jesse Brewer acted as a "pusher" in forcing the next Coast Guard man into eleventh position.

This was the first meet for Trinity and indicated that the team is definitely stronger than last year's. Coach Barrie Almondsaid, "I am very pleased with results. Now we will just look forward to the University of Vermont."

Intramurals

Closing out its third week of play, the intramural scene was dominated by Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Psi and Sigma Nu in touch football and Brownell and Jarvis in tennis.

In the American football league, composed of eight teams, Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Psi found themselves tied for first with three victories apiece. Close behind was Theta Xi with a similar number of wins and one tie.

Having five wins and a tie to

its credit, Sigma Nu is running away with the lead in the National league. The closest pursuers Alpha Chi Rho and Alpha Delta Phi have already been tied and defeated respectively by the leader.

On the clay courts, Brownell

The Case of the Fumbled Fake - OR How The Point After Fails To Snatch 14-13 Colby Lead

OCT. 17 - For the fourth straight week Trinity was the statistical equal of its opponent, and, as in the three earlier set-backs, the Bantams, unable to find the means of scoring those few points that determine a winner, bowed to their hosts, the Colby White Mules, 14-13.

In what at first appeared to be a high scoring game, but later developed into a defensive struggle, Trinity came back twice with touchdowns to tighten up the affair.

After scoring their second TD to put them within a point of the Mules, the Blue-and-Gold decided to go for two points and a win, rather than place kick for a possible tie, but the tight Mule defense upset the Bantam strategy.

THE FIRST BREAK of the game came early when Nick Edwards and Tom Sanders pulled an "Alphonse-Gaston Act" on a Colby punt, and seeing that the other

was not going to return the kick, they both made a last second effort to recover the pigskin, but a Colby tackle was already over the ball.

A personal foul against Trinity placed the ball on the Trinity 36. Six plays and another 15 yard penalty later, Colby had scored on a yard plunge by quarterback Bill Loveday. Karl Ostendorf's conversion made the score 7-0 after 10 minutes of play.

Nick Edwards gave the small Trin gathering something to cheer about as he zig-zagged his way for 30 yards with the ensuing kick-off to the Trinity 40. However, the drive stalled, and after an exchange of punts the quarter ended with Colby still out in front, 7-0.

Four plays later, Joe Barnard intercepted an errant pass and returned the ball to the 48. Rissell then threaded the needle on a pass to Al Cooper for a first down inside the Colby 40, but again Trin was forced to punt.

THE BANTAM DEFENSE thwarted Colby's running, and when Loveday attempted to pass, Van Igou roared in to smother the passer and recover the fumble. Dee Kulewe, the workhorse of the backfield, scored off of left tackle, and his place-kick knotted the game at 7-7.

After recovering the onside kick, the Mules barnstormed down the field to score in five plays. The most successful play was a slant pass to the trailing halfback, Loveday and Kimball, who accounted for 84 yards in 19 carries, ground out the rest of the yardage, with Loveday capping the drive with a two yard TD buck. Osterdorf gave Colby its 14th point.

Trinity put together the last sustained drive of the game with Sanders and Kulewe doing most of the ball carrying. Rissell fooled the Mule defense by rolling out to the left and finding Henry Hopkins open on the Mule 32. With nine minutes remaining, Rissell carried the ball over from the one.

Rather than go for the tie, the Bantams passed on a fake kick play, but Rissell had no chance to run and could not find an open receiver. The score now stood 14-13, where it was to remain for the duration.

The statistics were as close as this score, with the Bantams leading in first downs 14-12, and the Mules commanding total yardage 219-200. Tom Sanders gained 63 yards in 10 carries, and Colby's Dick Gilmore had an equally impressive 50 yards in 6 tries.

Hawks Plucked 7-1



DeGaulle Government Topic Of Lecture by Former Aid

Gerard de la Villesbrunne, Charge d'Affaires, French Embassy in Washington, D.C. and a former Special Assistant on General DeGaulle's staff, will give an address at the College on November 5.

The subject of Mr. Villesbrunne's speech will be the French Government of DeGaulle. Prior to this public lecture at 4 p.m. in McCook auditorium, he will talk in French to members of the modern languages department and to interested students.

A native of Paris, Mr. Villesbrunne is a graduate of the University of Paris and the Institute of Political Sciences of Paris. He entered the diplomatic service

He worked on General DeGaulle's staff from 1959-1961. Mr. Villesbrunne came to the Embassy in Washington in 1961.

In 1945, after serving with the Free French Forces during World War II.

Experience from Bard-Shepard

Dr. Odell Shepard told a Wean Lounge audience yesterday that the experience from reading Shakespeare is tremendous.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning author asserted, "Our experience is enormous. We would not be the people we are without the vast knowledge about humanity which we owe to him."

We know too much ABOUT Shakespeare as it is, he said.

Dr. Shepard urged his audience to direct its attention to that intellectual world labelled Shake-

speare. Young men, he stated, want "to get at the thing itself." They are not interested in 'by-the-way' information.

Dr. Shepard remembered a class of eight girls which he taught at Radcliffe. One of them, Abbey Huston Berkeley, latter penned the lines "tell me not about, give me the thing itself."

"We must get at the very essence of the poet and of the poet's mind," he said.

We treasure the experience of Shakespeare, Dr. Shepard continued, because it is our experience - still breathing. Shakespeare, because he experienced

sorrow, joy, pain, and fear himself, could write about them, added Shepard.

Or, Shepard declared that "imagination was Shakespeare's territory. He got his fiction from the most prolific, pregnant imagination that the human mind has ever achieved."

A person should remain an amateur, a lover. Shakespeare, commented Dr. Shepard, took his profession CON AMORE. A poet must be intensely alive. He "must be able to focus a light on some object and set it alive."

Blood . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

pints of blood as compared with 213 last year."

Sniffin contributed the poor showing to the fact that permission slips were sent directly to parents this year. "Many parents," he said, "didn't bother to return them at all."

"Moving the date of the drive up from mid-November to October," Sniffin added, "might have had something to do with the lack of response."

This year Cerberus rejected the previous tradition of awarding a keg of beer to the fraternity that donated the greatest amount of blood. "Maybe," Sniffin suggested, this had something to do with it."

The 100 pints collected will be given to the Connecticut Blood Bank, which provides the state with a service of giving free blood. All other states in the area charge a fee of 25 dollars a pint.

Sniffin concluded, "Next time we will try much harder to do much better."

Placement

Monday, November 2 Peter F. Krogh, Assistant Dean, The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, Senate Room, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Riess Potterveld yesterday called for student recommendations in writing and to him personally about procedures under which students over 21 can drink. The ad hoc committee consisting of Medusa members and fraternity presidents will be meeting during the week to consider these proposals. A special six-man committee will act as steering committee for the ad hoc committee.

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Statewide Drinking 'Crackdown' Affects Two Wesleyan Students

In the month of October, there has been "a state-wide crackdown on illicit liquor sales" in Connecticut, according to THE WESLEYAN ARGUS, Wesleyan's student newspaper.

In an article appearing on October 9, the arrest of a Middletown alcohol retailer is cited. Recently in Hartford, the story points out, three distributors lost their licenses.

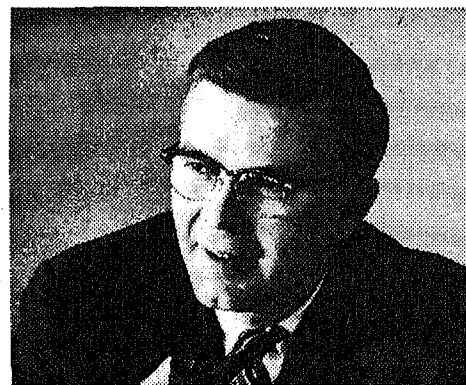
Explanation of the crackdown in

Middletown, the article says, could possibly lie in two offenses involving Wesleyan students. In the first, two students were found by the highway patrol in possession of alcohol; in the second, an "inebriated frosh" turned in a false alarm.

The conjecture of the ARGUS is that the state liquor board quite possibly became interested in these incidents, leading its authorities to make an arrest.

STEP FORWARD WITH FORD MOTOR COMPANY

*An Open Letter to the 1965
College Graduate
from Donald N. Frey,
Assistant General Manager,
Ford Division of
Ford Motor Company*



Donald N. Frey was awarded a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering by the University of Michigan in 1947 and a doctorate in 1950. One year later, he joined Ford Motor Company as manager of the Metallurgical Department in the Scientific Laboratory. In 1962, Dr. Frey was appointed assistant general manager of the Ford Division with responsibility for all engineering, product planning and purchasing activities. He is 41 years old.

America's automobile industry is in the midst of a challenging era, with prospects of an even more exciting and demanding tempo in the years to come. Ford Motor Company is determined to achieve leadership in all phases of its operation. This leadership promises to bring lasting success to the company, its employees and its stockholders.

It will take people to accomplish this objective. Engineering, finance, styling, marketing, product planning, sales—all require people with the knowledge, judgment and personal drive to avail themselves of the unprecedented opportunities offered by a great industry.

The automobile business is growing. More cars are being bought now than ever before. With increases in population and consumer buying power, even more will be bought in the future. Realizing this, Ford Motor Company seeks to attract college graduates who have the capacity to grow with the company and the market.

Right now, our plans call for employing about a thousand of the best 1965 graduates we can find, with all types of educational backgrounds. We need specialists, but we also need persons with broad liberal-arts training who can handle a wide variety of assignments. Actually, in our company, many graduates grow into jobs totally unrelated to their degrees. They have discovered that Ford offers intellectually challenging opportunities for those with the ability to seize them. We invite you to make the same discovery.

Contact your Placement Office and arrange to see our representative.

Donald N. Frey



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