



The Trinity Tripod

VOL. LXIII NO. 3

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1964



MATRICULATION MONDAY — "I promise to observe the Statutes of Trinity College; to obey all its Rules and Regulations; to discharge faithfully all scholastic duties imposed upon me; and to maintain and defend all the rights, privileges, and immunities of the College, according to my station and degree in the same."

Majority Endorse Sophomore Rushing, Poll Reveals Freshman Approve Delay

Sophomore rushing is supported by a large majority of the student body, according to a recent random TRIPOD poll. Students in all four classes tended to agree that the present rush system is well timed.

Most of those interviewed were impressed with the seriousness of rushing and pledging and expressed the opinion that freshmen have enough else to worry about without trying to choose

how they will spend their social life for the next four years.

One freshman confessed, "I have no idea which fraternity I would prefer. At this point I don't even have any established friends here. How could I reasonably decide which fraternity to pledge?"

Fred Sargent '66, of Delta Phi pointed out that rushing, which is actually getting to know prospective pledges, "starts Freshman Week."

MOST FRESHMEN agreed that becoming accustomed to the academic life at college rightfully should discourage freshman rushing. Some thought that second semester of the freshman year would not be too soon.

A number of upper classmen tended to agree that freshmen might be rushed during the Trinity Term. One thought it would add the houses financially to have freshmen pledges; another recalled that "Freshman year was my worst here," and thought that the social life of a fraternity would assist freshmen to adjust more easily to college life.

Opinions concerning actual rush week procedure varied more considerably.

Tripod reporter David Downes wrote this article from information gathered by the freshman staff.

IN COMMENTING on rushing, Mason Ross '66, of St. Anthony's Hall said, "I believe the sophomore year is the right time, but five days is too long. Three days maybe, but it's just too much as it is - hard on people already in the fraternities because they have to make the same idle chatter for five days."

Agreeing, Ben Tribken '66, of

Sigma Nu remarked, "Five days of that bull is a real pain."

Expressing his views on rush week Lin Scarlett '66, of St. Anthony's Hall commented, "The length, five days, is all right; definitely no longer. It's useful if a person is considering five or six fraternities, but too long for those with fewer."

One final comment came from Smith College Sophomore, Diane Bone. She remarked that sophomore rushing "gives a Trinity boy a year to become a Trinity man."

Leadership Conference To Consider Future of Trinity

Faculty, students, administration, parents and alumni are going to step back on Friday and Saturday and examine the development at the College during the past 15 years as well as possibilities for the future.

Nearly 200 persons are expected to attend the two-day leadership conference called "The Decisive Quarter, 1948-1973".

Henry S. Beers '18, Life Trustee of the College and conference chairman, will welcome guests at the opening event, a dinner in Mather Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Friday.

Lyman B. Brainerd '30, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, will be toastmaster.

According to Mr. Brainerd, Friday night's program will afford the guests the opportunity to learn about life at the 142-year old College when they meet in small discussion groups with representatives of the student body, faculty and administration.

Saturday's program includes six seminars in which faculty will join with educators from other institutions and with professional and business leaders to discuss the challenges facing higher education.

They also plan to show how the College is meeting these challenges as well as to suggest future development plans which will permit the College to continue its present role in the educational field.

Topics to be discussed are the curriculum, the faculty, the College in the community, and the physical growth of the institution.

At 9:00 a.m., "The New Scientist" is the subject for discussion in Kriebel Auditorium.

"The Social Scientist and The Humanist" is the topic at 10:00 a.m. in the same auditorium.

"Interplay of the Disciplines" will be discussed at Mather Hall at 11:30 a.m.

In the afternoon, following lunch and a tour of the McCook Mathematics-Physics Center, the first of three seminars is "The College and the Community" at 2:45 p.m. in McCook Auditorium.

"Building a Great Faculty" is scheduled for 3:15 p.m. in Kriebel

Auditorium, and at 4:15 p.m., "How Libraries, Laboratories and Gymnasiums Help" will be discussed in McCook Auditorium.

The conference will adjourn following a reception and dinner in Hamlin Hall. Former Trinity president and Life Trustee of the College, G. Keith Funson '32, will speak briefly.

Bridge, Heath, Students Probe Alcohol Abuses

Presidents of ten fraternities and members of the Medusa met with F. Gardiner F. Bridge, director of student affairs, and Roy Heath, dean of students, Friday in an attempt to alleviate the problems of excessive drinking.

They outlined a three-part plan to keep so-called "objectionable" -- intoxicated, boisterous, or both -- students under control.

The group favored placing the responsibility of the individual offending students directly on the fraternities as a whole. One representative suggested that house presidents be alerted if a brother causes trouble in another fraternity.

Another president added that penalty from his own fraternity could be "the most severe" punishment for an "objectionable" person.

They seemed to agree to "make it generally accepted on Vernon Street that 'objectionable' people are not welcome in other houses." A proposal to prevent students from becoming intoxicated by urging that brothers ask them to stop drinking soon enough met with strong favor.

Finally, the group advocated the placing of men at the door of fraternities during parties to both prevent "objectionable" students from wandering up and down the street with or without cups in their hands and also to prevent "objectionable" individuals from entering the houses.

Speaking about the problem with those students who mix drinking

Continued on Page 2

Prime Minister To Visit Here As Sallah Guest

The Honorable David Kairaba Jawara, Prime Minister of The Gambia, West Africa, will visit the college tomorrow as the guest of Ousman Sallah, a Trinity senior and first Gambian to study in the United States.

Dr. Jawara, the first prime minister of Gambia, and Mrs. Jawara are visiting this country for the first time and are guests of the State Department's Leadership Program.

The Gambia, a colony of Great Britain, received autonomy in October, 1963 and is scheduled to receive full independence on February 18, 1965.

Dr. Jawara will tour the campus, visit classes and at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday will give an informal public address in Wean Lounge. In the evening he will be the dinner guest of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, which has provided room and board for Sallah during his study at Trinity.

A reception for faculty and administration will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the fraternity.



JUNE WILKINSON — Promoting good will, Dean Roy Heath at a moment of leisure in the Press Box during Saturday's football game. On his right is Playboy model, June Wilkinson, every college man's friend. In the middle stands Robert Ratcliffe '67, a college man. See page 5.

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

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Drinking . . .

Continued from Page 1

with driving, they decided that it is the College's responsibility to remove the driving privileges of student motorists who are intoxicated.

They did not, though, feel there was a satisfactory method of pre-

venting the determined student from driving even if advised of the dangerous position in which he is placing himself and his date.

One representative asserted, "It's a matter of life and death."

A second meeting is scheduled for Thursday to make further recommendations in the light of any incidents which may have occurred last weekend.

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Ten Professors Commence Sabbaticals;
Individual Itineraries Include India, Iraq

Ten members of the faculty have been granted leaves of absence by the College. All of them plan to write or do research in their respective fields.

Dr. Arthur Hughes, vice-president, plans to do a considerable amount of writing in various fields.

On leave for the entire academic year, Dr. Randolph Chapman, professor of geology, will lecture at the University of Baghdad, Iraq as part of the Technical Assistance Program of the Agency for International Development, financed by a State Department grant.

Associate professor of modern languages, Dr. Hans Frese, is on sabbatical for the Christmas Term, which he will spend mostly in Germany. He plans to work on an introductory anthology for German literature classes at the College.

Professor Frederick Gwynn of the English Department is on sabbatical leave this semester during which he plans to complete three books and a number of articles. The books include the second edition of THE CASE FOR POETRY, the second edition of FAULKNER IN THE UNIVERSITY, and a textbook, ENGLISH, A COMPREHENSIVE TEXT. The articles will deal with linguistics, punctuation, literary archetypes and the critical theory of Northrop Frye.

Dr. Robert Meade, associate professor of psychology, has been granted a full year's leave of absence. He has been appointed a Fulbright Professor of Psychology to Balwant Rajput College in Agra, India, where he will conduct a research project and supervise the establishment of a laboratory of psychology. He will do no teaching.

Dr. Mario Poliferno, associate professor of mathematics, is on a sabbatical leave for the entire academic year. He plans to devote his time to the completion of a text in calculus.

Mr. James Wightman, instructor in economics, is on sabbatical leave for the present academic year. He will conduct research on the effects of local and state taxation policy on redevelopment areas in New England for his doctoral thesis.

Three of the faculty will take their sabbaticals next semester. Dr. Edward Bobko, associate professor of chemistry, will prepare a text on elementary organic chemistry.

Mr. Albert Gastmann, instructor in government, will work primarily on his doctoral thesis.

Dr. Blanchard Means, professor of philosophy, plans to do some creative writing and research, principally in the field of ethics, and to continue progress on a book in which he sets forth his individual philosophy.

TESTING CALENDAR
1964-1965

PROGRAMS	TEST DATES	FEES	REGISTRATION CLOSURES
Graduate Record Examinations — National Program	Nov. 21 Jan. 16 March 6 April 24 July 10 Nov. 14 Feb. 13 April 10 July 17	Aptitude Test One Advanced Test Aptitude Test and Advanced Test (on same date)	\$ 7 November 6 \$ 8 December 31 February 19 April 9 June 25 October 31 January 30 March 27 July 3
Law School Admission Test			

APPLICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED
IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

Flames Leap at Phi Psi,
Gas Starts Fire in Kitchen

An explosion ripped through the kitchen of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house, Thursday morning, as a newly purchased stove burst.

The cook, Agnes Macklin, who had just come into the kitchen to prepare lunch said, "I was about three or four steps from the stove when suddenly there was a big explosion, like a bang."

She added, "I saw a big black cloud" and "flames" leaping up from the stove.

The gas company and the fire department have not yet determined the cause of the explosion.

"The brothers are in a great state of confusion, and the house is in a mess," commented the steward. He said that they would be eating in Mather Hall "until the contractors straighten things out."

Frosh Elect
Members of
1964 Council

Last week the Class of 1968 elected 21 of its number to the Freshman Executive Council. The newly-elected F.E.C. will serve as a link between the Senate and the freshman class in matters concerning the honor code proposal.

The 1964 Council is the first elected F.E.C. Formerly, the Administration appointed F.E.C. members.

Dean Roy Heath feels that the F.E.C. election gives the freshmen an increased opportunity to demonstrate their capability of handling responsibility.

Serving on the F.E.C. are Andrew Baer, Jonathan Barnes, David Chanin, George Crile, Morris Diston, Lewis Gorman, John Graves, and Alvah Hinckley.

Also representing the freshmen are Stan Kosloski, Dave Lauretti, Keith Miles, Parker Prout, Patrick Redmand, Bill Shortell, Jim Swanson, Richard Warren, Don Goldberg, Robert Field.

The freshman commuter representative to the council is yet to be elected.

"A basic task of this year's F.E.C. will be for its members to promote discussion and consideration of the proposed honor code," said Dave Gerber.

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The Poster Committee, sponsored by the Mather Hall Board of Governors, is back in operation and will assist campus organizations with making attractive posters to promote meetings or activities.

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Paris Reminiscences . . .

Robert Dawson, a Trinity senior, spent his junior year of studies at the University of Paris on the Sweetbriar program, and will contribute several articles to The TRIPOD about cultural activities in France.

Paris has often been called the city of light, which she is, not only through her monumental illuminations (le samedi, le dimanche, et les jours de fête), son-et-lumière spectacles, but also through the brilliance of the cultural activity during her winter season. The famous chateaux have turned brown, gardeners have long since removed the potted flowers - mostly geraniums - from the Luxembourg and Tuilleries gardens, and all the little old ladies have returned

Detroit Opens Music Series

The Bushnell Memorial recently released a complete list of the Symphony Series confirming the dates of five performances. The listings this year are exceptionally fine and will bring some of the best orchestras from America and Europe to the Hartford stage.

The first orchestra scheduled in this series will be the Detroit Symphony on the twenty-sixth of this month. The symphony will perform Beethoven's Overture to "Ruins of Athens" and Nielsen's Symphony No. 5, Opus 50.

In addition, the guest soloist will be Bela Szilagi, a young pianist, in Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 1 in F sharp minor.

Following the Detroit Symphony in November will be the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra with Witold Rowicki and Wladyslaw Kedra as piano soloist. Then in February, Hartford will have the pleasure of hearing George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra.

This widely acclaimed orchestra will perform with Edith Peinemann as guest violinist.

The fourth orchestra of the series will be the ever popular and perfect Boston Symphony under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf. And to close the season in April, Hartford will have the B.B.C. Orchestra of London with its well known director Antal Dorati.

Series tickets have already gone on sale at the Bushnell box office, and individual tickets to each performance will be available during the winter.

to their mysterious cubbyholes after a brief season of sunshine and warmth on garden benches and chairs (at 25 centimes per diem), basking in the afterglow of shared reminiscence.

With the rolling in of the fog and perpetually dismal skies that characterize a Parisian winter, le tout Paris returns from vacationing at the world's resorts, and car upon car of tired bourgeois wind their way up non-existent French autoroutes from the Riviera or Spain.

The reentry of the lycees commences sometime in middle-late September, the large universities starting in October and the several courses in November, or December or January or February, or never, depending upon the professor's inclination. A slight digression: in France, due in a large part to the prestige of the Academie Francaise and to government subsidy of education, the arts, and culture in general, the intellectual enjoys a prestige probably unequalled in any other country.

So Paris settles down to its position as the capital of the world. Europe is the center of the world, Paris is the center of Europe, and thus Paris is the center of the world. A mere Year's residence in Paris will convince the most casual observer of this syllogism. Naturally there will be those fanatics arguing in much the same manner for Rome, New York, or London, but Paris has its very special enchantment.

In a world of peculiar people, Paris' population is one of the most heteroclitic. There is the bourgeois mondain with all his manneristic affectations (20th Century preciosity), living of course in the fashionable Sixteenth. Paris is divided into twenty districts, or arrondissements, and each one has its reputation upon which the standing of the resident depends.

At the other end of the pole, and on the other side of Paris as a matter of fact, the working class people live, crowding into such arrondissements as the Tenth, Eleventh or Twelfth. Under the bridges of the Seine, on top of subway grilles, sleeps the clochard, a by now venerable French institution adding its own part to French culture via the mel-

ancholic songs of such international singers as Patachou and Edith Piaf, R.I.P.

More or less in the same social category as the Parisian bum, but characterized by his generally sloppier appearance and proper background, stands the American youth usually found sleeping during the day -- never mind where -- to emerge at night in front of the movie houses of the Quartier Latin. Here a female friend will pass around a cap which the cinema queue dutifully fills, a form of foreign aid peculiar to the French mentality.

Paris is again Paris, for the Parisians are at home. The weather is doing its depressing worst, and the cultural season is ready to begin.

What's On In Hartford

At The Athenaeum

- Through October 11. Twenty-seventh Annual Exhibition of the Connecticut Watercolor Society, in Avery Court and the Red Gallery. Watercolors and gouaches by resident Connecticut artists.
- October 13 - November 15. Contemporary British Paintings and Sculpture, in the special Exhibition Gallery. Among the painters represented will be Ben Nicholson, Graham Sutherland, Francis Bacon, Victor Pasmore, and Keith Vaughan; sculptors include Henry Moore, Reg Butler, Lyn Chadwick and Kenneth Armitage.
- October 23 - November 29. Japanese Screens, in Avery Court.

At The Bushnell

- October 10. Wiener Blut, Johann Strauss' Operetta, with a company of 65 direct from Austria -- corps de Ballet, Chorus, Soloists, Orchestra.
- October 12. "Beyond the Fringe," direct from Broadway. Also will be presented the following evening.
- October 23-24-25. "Eternal Rome," the first in the Bushnell Lecture Course, with Nicol Smith.

In Wean Lounge

- Through October 15. "Six Photographers: Carl Chiarenza, Nicholas Dean, Don Donaghey, Bill Hanson, George Krause, and Jack Stuler"

TX to Co-Sponsor Concert Of Folk and Jazz Music

Theta Xi fraternity is co-sponsoring an evening of folk music by the Serendipity Singers and jazz music by the George Shearing Quintet, October 14 at the Bushnell Memorial to raise money to bring a foreign student to Trinity.

Stage Group To Give Five Play Season

The budding Hartford Stage Company has bloomed this year to offer a complete season of excellent productions. The second season will open October 23, with the first of eight plays each running approximately three weeks. THE IMAGINARY INVALID by Moliere will begin the season, followed on November 20 by Arthur Miller's DEATH OF A SALESMAN.

The Christmas season will debut a play by a member of the Hartford company, Joel Ollansky.

The Arts & Criticism

Entitled PUTTING ON THE AGONY, the play is described as a "macabre satire on the advantages and disadvantages of being the family nudnick."

From January to March, the company will produce a relatively new piece, THE ENTERTAINER by John Osborne, and a classic from Russian literature, UNCLE VANYA by Anton Chekhov.

The March selection is another English play, Oliver Goldsmith's SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER--"a zany 18th century play, rich in mistaken identities and muddled affairs."

The final selections for April and May are classics of the avant-garde and Elizabethan stage. The first is WAITING FOR GODOT by Samuel Beckett and the other is THE TEMPEST by William Shakespeare.

To take advantage of this season's plays, Trinity students are eligible for student discounts on season tickets. In addition, a half season subscription is available for four consecutive plays, with reductions up to 15%.

The concert at 8:30 p.m. features the group of seven male and two female folk singers who have recorded such hits as "Crooked Little Man" and "Beans in Your Ears." They have just completed a tour which included New York's "Bitter End" and Chicago's "Mr. Kelly's."

Among the velvet sounds of the Shearing Quartet are "September in the Rain" and "Lullaby of Birdland." Shearing, born in Britain, scored his success in this country in the early 1950's.

The Ford Motor Company is co-sponsoring the concert tagged as the "Ford Caravan of Music." As part of the agreement, Theta Xi is handling publicity and promoting the concert on campus.

The final arrangements on the way the fraternity will sponsor the student with the cooperation of the college have not been worked out yet, but John Losse '65, president of Theta Xi, said he was hopeful that the fraternity would be sponsoring a student for the next academic year.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Bushnell at \$1.50, \$2.10, \$2.65, \$3.20 and \$3.75 or through Mather Hall.

The Serendipity Singers are composed of a former business administration student, an ancient historian, a would-be psychologist and music majors. "Serendipity" supposedly means "the unexpected discovery of a new and happy event."

Shearing first hit stardom in the twenties and was a headliner at virtually all the top clubs in London.

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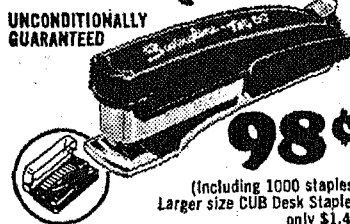
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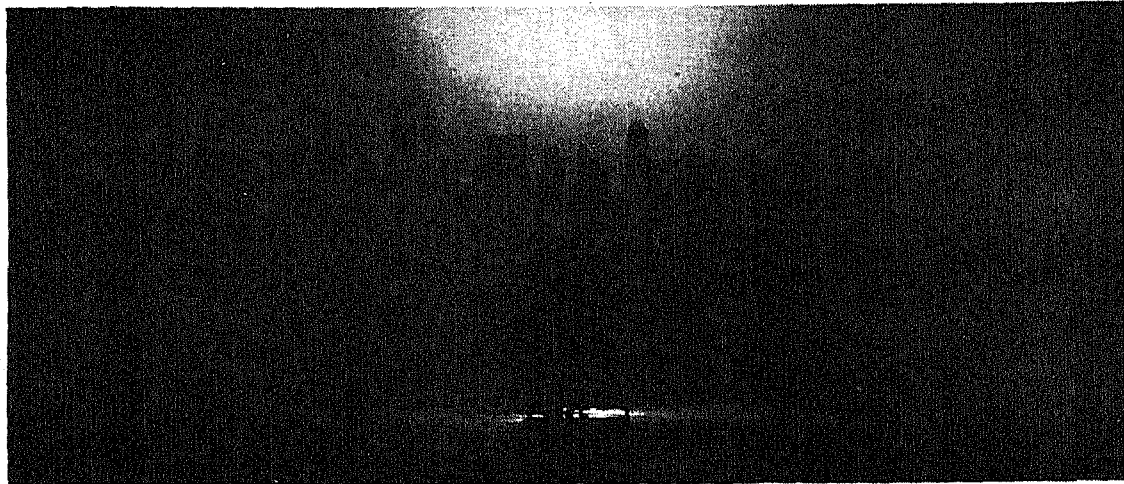
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EDITORIAL SECTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1964

When Johnny Comes Home

When Johnny comes marching home, drunk, will his brothers be there to give him a guiding hand?

Before everyone becomes so involved in dealing with the problem of excessive drinking by students and debate ensues as to the causes, remedies, and rules controlling drinking, we would like to project what we feel is an ideal way in which "the big alcoholic blast" could be neatly and effectively contained in this community.

The greatest concern expressed in meetings last week, which were called somewhat hastily, was with the uncontrolled excesses of certain students and the threat of dangerous driving by intoxicated students.

The clearly definable goal was how to stop both.

The question should be raised as to why these conditions were allowed to develop and now possibly force stringent rules against the students in respect to both driving and drinking.

Could it be that there has been a disregard of the rules of another game called brotherhood? Could it be that there has been this "privatism," that is a growing feeling of, disregard for the

concern of both fraternity brothers and fellow college students?

We wonder how many times a fraternity president, or, in fact, any fraternity brother who is on the sober side has tapped the shoulder of a boisterous brother and suggested that he stay away from the beer and liquor for awhile? We wonder how many times a brother has taken an intoxicated companion out of the driver's seat.

We wonder how many times a responsible fraternity president has noted that a certain person continually causes a ruckus, but fails to notify anybody in authority in the administration about the problem case.

The trouble is not solely on Vernon Street, either. How many times have the junior advisors stepped in when a freshman blacks out or loses control. How many times have the JA's tapped the shoulders of their charges?

No, we are not our brother's keeper. We are his friend, concerned for his welfare.

So our ideal solution, as has been suggested at the meetings, is more shoulder tapping and more, "All right, now haven't you really had enough?" and not the cold splash of new laws and regulations.

The Urge to Scale

During the past few months, Trinity has undergone a minor revolution, a revolution which is manifest in the creation of new departments, the redistribution of responsibility, the formation of a plan to spend nearly 25 million dollars in ten years, and the conversion of number grades to letter grades.

This conversion of grades seems to indicate two advantages — de-emphasizing the importance of grades and providing a more reasonable standard. However, as we see it, only the latter asset really prevails.

With over 60 per cent of the graduating class applying for advanced degrees and competition getting tougher from year to year, it is no surprise that some students will continue constantly to calculate averages by course, semester, and year. The race for top standing is becoming more and more vicious. As much as some students (in the true sense of the word) are at Trinity primarily for the sake of learning and secondarily for entrance into graduate school, many of them feel compelled to balance a suspected hard course with a 'gut' so as to insure high enough grades.

Letter grades notwithstanding, the problem is realistically insoluble.

But it seems that letters offer also a subtle, added opportunity for fostering competition. This opportunity lies in the device of scaling grades according to a normal curve.

To be sure, scaling was practiced under the old number system, but apparently only sometime after final exams

when a professor found his class hadn't learned quite as much as he had anticipated.

With letter grades, the temptation to scale is alluring, and with the advent of scaling, the danger of promulgation of medians and means is imminent.

It is a danger on several counts. The first, and probably the most significant, is the aggrandizement of competition among the students. One hears stories occasionally from other colleges and universities which regularly indulge in the scale and in which students give wrong answers to other students for the sake of bettering their own grades.

A second threat is the tendency of instructors to make exams so impossibly difficult that a median below sixty is common. The obvious conclusion about such an exam is that the instructor is more interested in determining how much a student does not know, rather than the amount of material he has absorbed.

This type of exam can be only frustrating to the student, who, given a proper problem, is able to utilize the particular tools of a particular subject to construct a feasible answer. If, after all, he isn't allowed to demonstrate his skills, what possible satisfaction can he obtain from the learning processes?

Other than directing his thoughts toward that printed sheepskin, the student easily loses sight of the goal of education, which is (however idealistic) learning for its own sake.

This is June

by George Whitehead

They stopped, turned around, and stared at what they saw -- a Playboy model on the campus.

A little boy asked her who she was; she answered, "June." The name apparently meant nothing to him at all, but he, as everyone else, noticed the imposing figure which won her the Playboy title, "The Bosom."

For those of us who saw her, she was the answer to our hopes and desires of seeing one of those goddesses who we usually see sprawled out on a magazine page or taped to walls.

On Saturday afternoon dreams came true. June arrived at P.K.A.'s driveway in a '65 white Grand Prix with her entourage -- a manager, a photographer, and her agent. She was quickly escorted by Thomas C. Henry and this reporter to the press box, at which time she met Dean Roy Heath.

JUNE, BESIDES BEING a frequent subject in Playboy, is an actress, and it is for this reason that she was in Hartford. Her favorite roles, she said, were "bad girl roles," and it is this type of role which she plays in her new picture, "The Candidate." Another movie, "The Street Walker" will soon be released.

"Americans," Miss Wilkinson said, "talk about sex as dirty." The English beauty said that the Europeans treat sex more naturally than do the Americans.

June, still a bachelor girl, does not want to marry a man who would make her give her career up completely. She also does not want to marry an actor.

Wearing a pink dress and sipping a ginger ale, Miss Wilkinson confessed, "I don't feel that I am sexy. It is what people expect. So I have to play the part."

WHEN ASKED WHAT she thought of her fellow countrymen, The Beatles, she replied that she thought that they were rather cute and that their movie was very funny, which she admitted "surprised me."

"All men," she said, "are little boys, and they are less emotionally stable than women." She mentioned an incident when one of her boy friends arrived and told her he had to go away for a couple days. She said she knew he did not have to go and concluded that he said it only to see how she would react.

June sighed as she began, "Women are afraid of me because they think I am going to snag their husbands or boy friends. When we meet, however, we usually get along well."

MISS WILKINSON BEGAN her acting career as a child actress in England. She quipped that she did not want "to leave show business for what would she do, work in Woolworth's?"

Pi Kappa Alpha invited June to their party that evening and to a tour of the campus. She responded, "I would rather go to the party than see the campus." By the way, she never came to the party. She was so busy that until 10 p.m. she had eaten nothing more than a hot dog with mustard bought by her press agent from the little man who was selling hot dogs and soda at the College entrance.

June's bust measurement is, she said, 43 inches.

Opinion

Closed System of Fraternities Offers No Unique Advantages

by H. Neil Berkson

The Michigan Daily

(Collegiate Press Service)

At one time fraternities and sororities were an integral part of college life. Now Greek chapters contain a small percentage of university students. Their numbers have been relatively static for some years and should begin to decline in the near future.

The university has passed the system by. This has happened, I believe, for two reasons, the second of which interests me most.

On the one hand, a fraternity offers no unique advantages, no benefits which cannot be obtained elsewhere. Rush talk to the contrary, a house neither complements nor supplements academic life -- it is a social organization and was never meant to be an intellectual proving ground. Nor does a house have some singular atmosphere which creates friendships. In these respects a fraternity is most often irrelevant to personal development.

The essential element in any person is his individuality. The university is valuable to him only insofar as it develops his sense of self.

Paradoxically, however, he can learn about himself only in relation to what he learns about everything around him. This would not be true if man could live apart from society, but he cannot. Therefore, to move with any assurance, he must have a broad comprehension of the fantastically complex events which shape his life. The more limited his experiences, the more likely that he will face "foreign" situations with which he will be unable to

cope rationally.

(Parenthetically, it would be interesting to analyze the Goldwater movement in these terms.)

The irresolvable weakness in fraternities is that they narrow the range of their members' experiences. Take any fraternity or sorority on campus and you will find a group of people with basically the same socio-economic backgrounds. Moreover, the group's characteristics are constantly in-breeding, so that the differences members might initially bring to a house blend, to some extent, over the course of four years.

The fraternity-sorority member, then, has a heavy intercourse with people who are exactly like he is. This is why houses are so easy to type. Members come from the same relative environment with the same relative upbringing, the same relative values, the same relative prejudices. Group psychology, functioning at a sub-conscious level, reinforces an entire thought system without ever examining it.

A proof of this situation lies in the phenomenon called rush. Most fraternity-sorority members will quickly admit to the hypocrisy of it. The judgements are all arbitrary; there is no real way to evaluate a personality.

This is a way, however, to determine who "belongs" and who doesn't. Rush works because people of a certain environmental framework instinctively recognize their own.



June Wilkinson



McDaniel Photos



1. What's new in finance?

I think I found
a real sleeper.



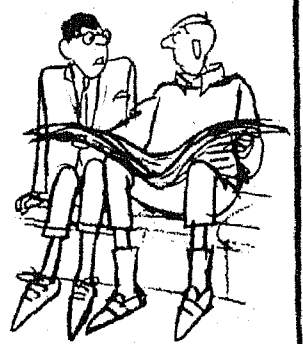
2. How about letting an old
buddy in?

Don't spread it around,
but a very dear friend
of my Uncle Ed's
cousin Jim told him
confidentially that he
heard from a reliable
source that Chippewa
& Wabash has made a
significant break-
through in potash.



3. Chippewa & Wabash? They just
filed bankruptcy proceedings.

Uncle Ed didn't
mention that.



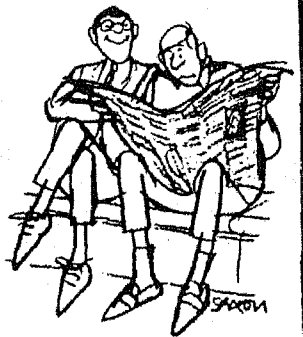
4. What's more, the president
of the company is reported to
be on his way to Brazil.

How come you know
so much about it?



5. Look, if you're going to be
a securities analyst you have
to dig into a situation and
get all the facts.

I thought your field
was paleontology.



6. I just signed up for a terrific
job in Equitable's Securities
Investment Department. With
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can start in as a securities
analyst and work up to a top
investment management job.

Maybe I should be in
paleontology.

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For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see
your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager,
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seeing the world? Come to the A.I.E.S.E.C.
organizational meeting Thursday, Oct. 8,
at 7:30 in Alumni Lounge.

IFC Reviews Programs for Stunt Night, Competition

SEPT. 28--The Inter-Fraternity Council at their first meeting of the year briefly discussed plans for the coming major I.F.C. sponsored events.

Fred Prillaman, president of the I.F.C., told the assembled chapter representatives that the annual Gizmo contest, a part of the I.F.C. Cup competition, would be held on Homecoming weekend, November 7th and 8th.

Prillaman also announced that plans for a proposed Stunt Night were now being considered by the individual fraternities and would be finalized at the next meeting of the Council.

Before ending the meeting, Prillaman informed the representatives that due to a full calendar of official events, the annual I.F.C. weekend would be held on April

10 and 11, which is the weekend immediately following spring vacation.

Local Insurance Firm Grants College \$2,790

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in July gave \$2,790 in unrestricted financial aid to the College under its direct and matching grant program of aid to higher education.

The insurance company makes its direct grants annually to colleges and universities whose graduates were salaried employees for ten years or more.

The College has 14 alumni for whom the company has made grants.

Political Scientist To Give Lecture On West Berlin

Dr. Carl Christoph Schweitzer, professor of political science at the Free University and the Teachers University in West Berlin, will speak next Monday at 8:00 p.m. in McCook Auditorium.

The lecture, "Democracy in West Berlin," is sponsored by the College Lecture Committee.

Dr. Schweitzer, former special assistant to the president of the Federal Republic, obtained his B.A. degree from Oxford University in 1946. After the war, he returned to the University of Freiburg in Germany and received his Ph.D. in 1949.

Since 1949, Schweitzer's special area of study has been International Relations.

Select Faculty Members To Direct Fellowship Programs

Dr. Robert M. Vogel, Chairman of the Committee on Graduate Fellowships, has appointed various faculty members to evaluate the qualifications of seniors with the capability of being awarded Fellowship grants.

In choosing the men who will be responsible for distributing information of the scholarships, Dr. Vogel has appointed Faculty members with an interest in the field in which the fellowship is given.

The members of the committee and the Fellowships which they represent are: Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, Rhodes; Dr. George B. Cooper, Marshall, Henry, and others for study in Great Britain; Dr. Murray S. Stedman, Jr., Woodrow Wilson.

Also Dr. Edmond LaB. Cherbonnier, Danforth and Rockefeller;

Dr. Gustave W. Andrian, Fulbright and others for study abroad outside Great Britain; Captain, Wendell E. Kraft, Dr. J. Wendell Burger, and Robert C. Stewart, National Science Foundation and other science fellowships; John F. Butler, fellowships for law and business administration.

Placement

Dean Tate and Dean Poor of Yale Law School will hold a group meeting in Alumni Lounge October 12, at 3 p.m. for all undergraduates interested in Yale Law School.

On October 13, they will hold individual interviews. See Placement Secretary for appointments as soon as possible.

October 14, Professor John Coons of Northwestern University will be in the Senate Room.

October 16, Dean Karl Hill of Tuck Graduate Business School will be in Alumni Lounge, and Dean E. R. Latty of Duke Law School will be in the Senate Room.

Appointments with the Placement Secretary are necessary.

October 19, Dean Larkin of Boston College Law School will be in the Senate Room.

All requests for posters can be made through the Front Office of Mather Hall. Requests must be in one week before the desired date for the poster. There is a slight charge for the poster, depending on the size and details required.



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So let that Budweiser fall right down the center of your glass. Let it splash around and froth and foam. We went to a whale of a lot of trouble brewing the finest beer on earth, and we'd hate to think you'd missed even one little bubble.

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'Cats Win 14-7 on Last-Minute Score

by Mike Weinberg

In 51 seconds the game would have been over. In 51 seconds Dee Kolewe, Rick Rissell, and half a dozen others would have been heroes. In 51 seconds Trinity would have broken a six game losing streak. In 51 seconds...

But the Bates Bobcats, acting like the soldiers of Comte, had different ideas. Their last minute touchdown was all it took to snap hundreds of sun-soaked Bantam boosters back into the grips of reality and hand Trinity a stinging 14-7 loss.

What would have happened if Tom Carr hadn't plunged over the goal line in the closing seconds of action? For the time being, let's wipe this unpleasant memory from our memories. Let's suppose that when the final gun sounded, Trinity had clung to a slim 7-6 victory.

Dee Kolewe would have been a hero. The 200 pound fullback might even have been considered a four-way champion. Not only did he account for all of Trinity's points by diving over from the one for the touchdown and then by splitting the uprights with a perfect extra point kick, but also he highlighted the Bantams' 80 yards TD drive by churning out 50 yards in nine carries, including a magnificent 20 yard scamper around right end. The fourth star can be found in his excellent defensive play.

RICK RISSELL would also have been a hero. Coming off the bench late in the second quarter when signal caller Merrill Yavinsky broke his thumb, Rissell completed six out of nine passes for 51 yards and led the team on its most potent offensive drive of the young season.

He also turned in the defensive gem of the game with a diving interception of a Bates pass in the third quarter to halt a counter-offensive by the Bobcats.

Bill Fox would have been a hero for his alert play in the second quarter. After John Williams intercepted a Yavinsky pass on the Bates 30, the Bobcats drove 55 yards to the Trinity 15. Here however, Fox proved his worth by pouncing on a fumble to momentarily stem the visitor's onslaught.

Several plays later, Howard Wryosek and Doug Jacobs would have been co-heroes. An exchange of fumbles gave Bates the ball on the Trinity 14, and the Bobcats' quarterback decided it was time to take to the air.

A strong rush by the defensive line caused Mac Nevin to throw hastily, and Wryosek got his hands up in time to bat the ball straight up in the air. Jacobs then became a "Douglas on the spot" to grab the pigskin and fall forward to the 25.

Nick Edwards performed a similar action right before the half by intercepting a pass and returning it to the 43, and Phil Parson saved a possible Bates TD in the first quarter when he stopped Flach from scoring with a pass interception of his own.

THE ONLY BLOT on the Bantams record would have come on the first series of plays. Bates took the kickoff and drove to a first down before being stymied on their own 46. With fourth and long yardage, the Bobcats dropped back to punt. A personal foul on Trinity, however, gave them 15 yards and a first down, and the only thing that could stop them was the end-zone.

The big play of the drive was a beautifully executed trap play with

Tom Flach crossing over from his right half-back slot to eat up 12 yards and move the ball to the one. Two downs later he scored, but the extra point attempt fell short.

Enough dreaming, though! Let's find out what really happened. MIDWAY THROUGH the final period, Trinity was forced to punt. The kick was a good one, travelling from their own 38 to the Bates' 25. John Williams received some real good blocking (including a clip) and returned the ball to mid-field. Unfortunately for Bates, the referee caught the infraction and pushed the ball back to the 35 yard line.

Undaunted by this setback, Greg Fortine, a freshman quarterback from East Hartford, stepped in and threw two perfect passes, good for 53 yards. Both could have been easy scores had it not been for fine defensive work by Edwards and Ron Smith.

The ball was now on the twelve, and six plays later Carr hit pay dirt. The two point conversion



SANDERS ON THE MOVE — Tom Carr (42) gets set to dash Trinity's victory hopes last Saturday, as he takes a hand-off from quarterback Bill MacNevins on the one yard line to score Bates second touchdown. At the time, the clock showed 51 seconds left in the game, and any chance of Bantam retaliation was virtually eliminated. Attempting to make the stop for the Bantams are Rufus Blocksidge (50) and Bill Fox (11). McDaniel Photo

came on a fake kick, with MacNevin finding Yaskins all alone in the end zone.

FOR TRINITY the big news was

undoubtedly Yavinsky's injury. month. In the statistics department, Bates outplayed the Bantams in everything except first downs.

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Bantam Booters Whitewash Tech

by Dave Trachtenberg



A large crowd of soccer fans and curious students assembled by the soccer field Saturday to see if the highly-touted Bantam booters could live up to their pre-season rating. Those who came to see stayed to ooh and aah and cheer as the Dathmen racked up an impressive 3-0 triumph over the Engineers of M.I.T.

The team was not set until the day of the game, for coach Dath had the enviable problem of maneuvering a wealth of talent. This was not evident, however, as the Bantams played as if they could read each others minds.

They dominated play from the outset and, although it was several minutes before a shot was taken, no one doubted that a Trinity score was inevitable. And score they did, as Bob Ochs took a pass and flipped the ball over to Tom

Sedden cutting inside. Tom banged home the first tally at 13:32 of the first period, beating the engineer goalie to the near corner.

PLAY CONTINUED to be concentrated in the M.I.T. portion of the field, and Trin got a break when an Engineer halfback fell on the ball, and the official awarded Trinity a penalty kick. At 19:20 of the first period, Dan Swander toed the ball from the penalty stripe, and Trinity had its second goal.

Play was more even in the second period. The teams jockeyed back and forth, with neither club able to bring enough pressure to bear to produce a tally. The Techmen got off their only two shots of the half during this time, but goalie Bill Schweitzer proved impregnable.

The irrepressible junior livened the contest with his leaping catches of corner kicks and high-pitched commands which delighted and amazed the partisan throng as he took charge during the brief flurries of the Techmen offense. Trin started fast in the third period, and kept pressing until these tactics paid dividends when, with 6:32 gone, a shot by Sedden was deflected by the goalie out to center forward Ochs, about 20 yards out. Ochs, last year's high scorer along with Dan Swander, blasted a shot which cleared the melee in front of the cage before overspin guided the ball into the net.

ALTHOUGH THIS WAS the first tally of the afternoon, the score could easily have been higher. Trin came within a hairs-breadth of scoring on two other occasions. Once, Mark Josephson zoomed in all alone on the right corner of the goal, but his shot from about ten yards out was blocked as the brilliant Tech center forward streaked in out of nowhere.

Late in the second period, Trinity had barely missed getting on the board when a cross by Josephson was deflected across the goal mouth by Ochs and booted outside the near corner by the onrushing Bob Golub.

The majority of the second half was evenly matched, as coach Dath substituted freely, using 23 of his 34 players. Overall, Trinity outshot the Techmen 16-3, controlled the ball longer and for more sustained periods of time.

THE DEFENSE, "HEADED" by Ousman Sallah, was flashy, the offense was devastating and, as was hoped, the Bantams played as a team.

Although the Bantam booters flashed in streaks, it must be remembered that this was only their first contest, as against three for the Techmen. The team has proved under the fire of competition that it has speed, desire, depth, plenty of scoring punch, and even color in the persons of "Ous" and "Schweitz."

With luck, and the kind of play they exhibited Saturday, this could be Trinity's year for soccer.

On Wednesday the soccer team journeys to Amherst to face the University of Massachusetts. Last year the Bantams easily defeated UMass by a score of 5-2.

After last Saturday's performance we can expect a repeat, but the Bay Staters will probably be tough, especially on their home grounds.

TOUCHDOWN! — Springing Loose for a 37 yard run in the third quarter, Trinity's Tom Sanders (40) heads for the sidelines in an attempt to outrun the Bates pursuers. Joe Hourihan (35), Lou Huskins (77), and Fred Prillaman (75) move in to try and establish some interference, but John Yuskins (46) and Gerry Ireland (67) caught Sanders from the rear before they could be knocked out of the picture. McDaniel Photo

Inside Shots

by Dave Trachtenberg

Apathy is a familiar word on the Trinity campus, for Joe Trin has been accused of being apathetic about everything from athletics to zoology. In the first-mentioned field, at least, an effort is being made to combat this attitude. This is being done by a group called the Sports Committee, and last Tuesday I had the pleasure of attending their organizational meeting.

The group is well-represented by both athletes and non-athletes. One of its objectives is to attract at least two members of each fraternity on campus in order to facilitate its drive to increase the turnout at athletic events.

By judicious use of money allocated by the senate, the committee plans to publicize, via the campus mail, all the major athletic events at home.

At the meeting Tuesday, officers were elected and sub-committees were set up. The new officers are president, Joe Hourihan; vice-president and treasurer, Sandy Weeks; secretary, Buzz Dewey. In addition, the captain of the cheerleaders, John Jewett, is an automatic member of the executive board.

The group is advised by Dr. Theodore Mauch of the religion department who has long been recognized as being devoted to athletics at Trinity and who, I am told, also plays a mean game of tennis.

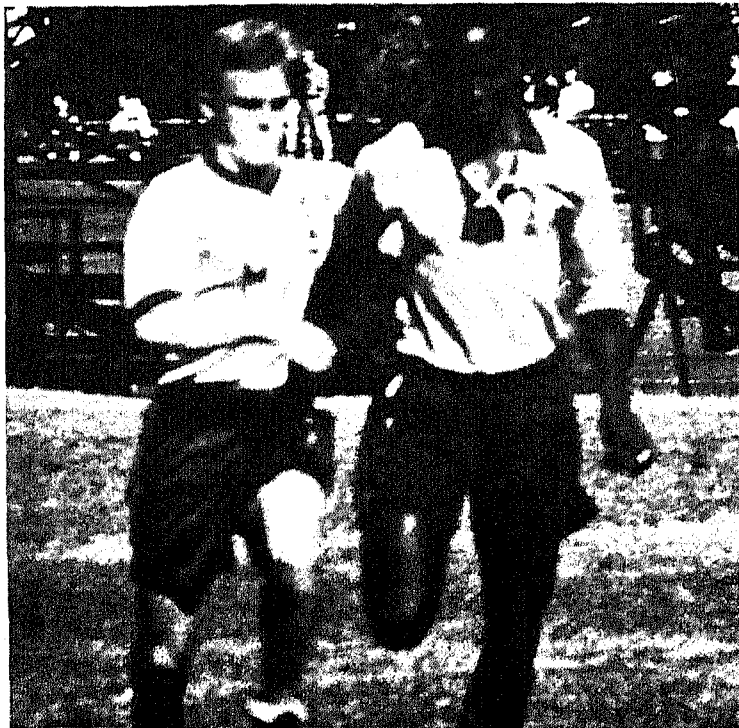
Four sub-committees were set up. The poster committee is headed by Robert Boaz, the letter committee is under the chairmanship of Tom Kelly, and Joe Barnard directs the idea committee.

The fourth group is the rally committee, and is composed of the executive committee and the other committee chairmen. Its purpose will be to plan a rally for either Amherst or Wesleyan weekend.

Twenty-one men attended the initial meeting, and it was announced that any additional interest is welcomed. The next meeting will be on Thursday, October 8, at 10:00 p.m.

On the sports scene last week: due to a prior commitment, I missed the football game Saturday. But anyway, a hard-fought game lost in the final 51 seconds doesn't need any comment from this corner to express the aftermath of frustration. Somebody must have heard that we have a pretty good soccer team this year, judging from the turnout at the M.I.T. game. Several people with whom I talked were bubbling with enthusiasm after seeing the team perform. It's an exciting team, one which can provoke the approval even of those who know little about the game.

Thank You Dept. Bob Ochs has agreed to act as technical advisor for soccer. The donation of his time and knowledge of the game is greatly appreciated.



UPPER LEFT: M.I.T. didn't really play with only half a goalie; as a matter of fact their goalie did a good job. But Trinity offense was too persistent, and the Bantams pushed across three tallies. Here Mark Josephson is about to cross the ball in front of the cage, a familiar sight in Saturday's game.

This Week In Sports

Wednesday, October 7 — Freshman Soccer Home Vs. Salisbury 3:30

Wednesday, October 7 — Varsity Soccer Away Vs. UMass 3:30

Saturday, October 10 — Varsity Football Away Vs. Tufts 2:00

Saturday, October 10 — Varsity Soccer Home Vs. Tufts 2:00

