

# The Trinity Tripod

VOL. LXIV NO. 9

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1965

## Scotch Peer to Discuss Other Worldliness, Faith

The Very Reverend Sir George F. MacLeod, one of Her Majesty's Chaplains in Scotland, will spend three days of a 21 day American tour at the College tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.

Dr. MacLeod, who was educated at Winchester, Oxford, the University of Edinburgh and Union Theological Seminary in New York, will speak to a department of Religion Colloquium tomorrow on "The Heresy of Other Worldliness" and will deliver a three-part lecture on "The Substantial Nature of our Faith," tomorrow and Thursday.

After fighting in World War I as

## Mead Lecturer In Government To View U.N.

Dr. Gerard J. Mangone of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University will examine the role of the United Nations as it relates to the immediate future when he delivers the fall Mead Lecture in Government tonight at 7:45 in McCook.

Dr. Mangone, whose topic is "The U.N.: A Step Backward to Leap Forward," has been a Consultant to the Ford Foundation, Behavioral Sciences Committee; Consultant to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and also a U.S. Delegate to Munich Conferences on International Law sponsored by UNESCO.

Dr. Mangone received the Charles Sumner Prize from Harvard University in 1949 and was Senior Fulbright Scholar in Italy, 1954-1955.

His writings include two recent works, *THE PROBLEMS AND PROMISE OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY*, 1964 (with Donald Riddle and others); and *AMERICAN POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT*, 1965 (with Stephen K. Bailey and others). He has also published articles in *THE NATION* and *THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR*.

Before assuming his post at Syracuse in 1957 as Professor of Political Science and International Law, he taught at Wesleyan University and Swarthmore College.



Dr. Gerald J. Mangone

a captain in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, he served in 1922 as a missionary to the British Columbia Lumber Camps. In 1936 Dr. MacLeod served as War-rack lecturer on preaching at Edinburgh and St. Andrew's Universities.

In 1954 he was named first holder of the Fosdick Professorship at Union, and in 1960 served in his second American post as Danforth Lecturer at various American Universities.

Dr. MacLeod, who believes that Christians "should act forthrightly as they interpret the Gospel," does not question the sincerity of fellow Christians who come to conclusions different from his own.

Describing himself as "an uncomfortable socialist and a reluctant pacifist," Dr. MacLeod, with a group of young ministers and laymen who formed the nucleus of what became the Iona Community in Scotland, began to rebuild the ancient Abbey Monastery and train young men to work in the industrial areas of Scotland.

Arrangements for Dr. MacLeod's visit began in 1963, when Gil Winter '65, met the former moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland and suggested that he come to the college on a future trip to the United States. Chaplain Alan C. Tull completed arrangements last year.

During his stay on campus, Dr. MacLeod will live in the College guest room, Cook A-22, and according to Chaplain Tull, will generally be glad to receive visitors there.

## Marshall Believes ROTC Program Will Continue Attracting Students

by Norman Marcovski

"I don't think we're in the position of dying on the vine," commented Lt. Colonel Gerald Marshall, professor of aerospace studies in a recent discussion of the problems of ROTC on campus.

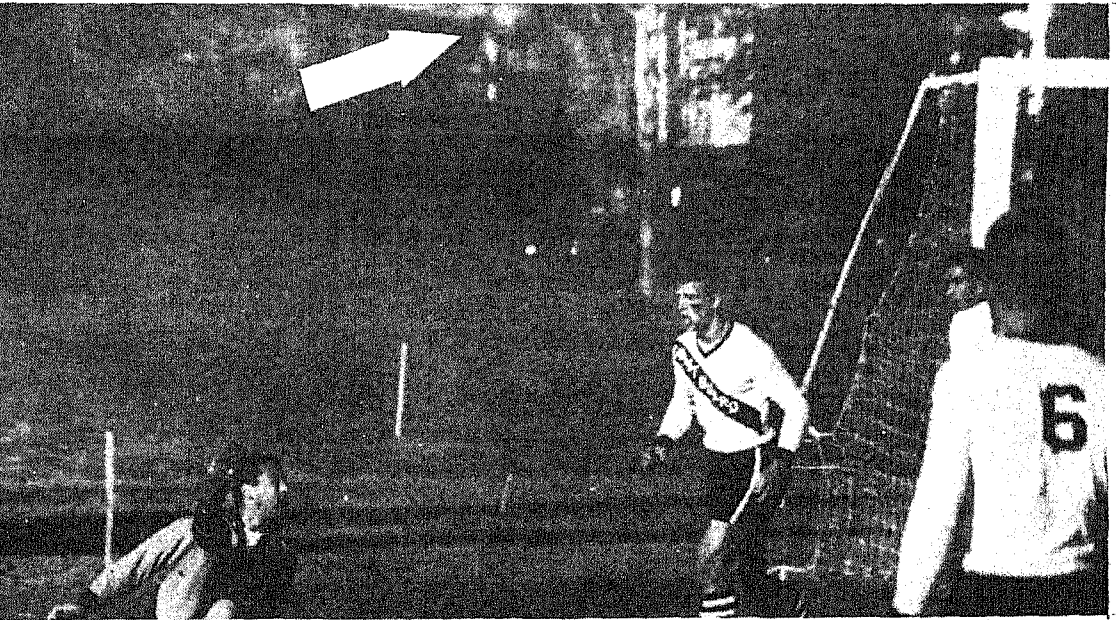
Colonel Marshall agreed that numbers have declined "mainly due to the transition to the new two-year plan in which only juniors and seniors participate."

The Colonel felt that the situation was now better because the drop-out rate has fallen to almost zero. "Our ratio of seniors commissioned compared to the size of the senior class is 50 per cent over the national average," The Colonel said, however, that ROTC did have a problem here.

"I don't think that ROTC is given the place that it might merit in the College community." He was not suggesting that the ROTC program was not supported or accorded proper consideration. The Colonel pointed out, quite to the contrary, that the administration has given the program full support.

However, Colonel Marshall felt that the military man is seen in an unwarranted, unfavorable light. There should be faith in the military man as a person performing a modern and crucial task who has his own valid point of view about international affairs.

"We're not an 'in' group," he



LOOK UP--Soccer Forward Spiros Polemis '67 lofts the ball (arrow) over his head in front of the goal. The Bantams never let up in their attack on the Coast Guard goal Tuesday and won 7-0. (Sample photo)

## Booters Get N.C.A.A. Bid, Face Middlebury Saturday

For the second consecutive year, Trinity's varsity soccer team has received a bid from the N.C.A.A. Soccer Selection Committee to appear in the post seasonal N.C.A.A. New England Regional Soccer Tournament.

The Bantams, one of three teams selected from New England, will play Middlebury College Saturday on the Trinity field. The date of the game was chosen by an agreement of the coaches, and the site

was determined by a flip of a coin. Brown University is the other New England representative.

The winner of the Trinity-Middlebury game will play the winner of the Army-L.I.U. game on a date and site yet to be named. Brown plays Ithaca College in its first post season contest, and the winner of that game plays the winner of the match between the Southern Region number one, and the New Jersey, Pennsylvania.

Delaware Region number two teams.

The regional finals all lead to the National Championships in St. Louis Dec. 4.

Middlebury finished its season with an 8-0-1 log. The only blemish on their record was a tie at the hands of W.P.I.

According to Coach Roy Dath, Middlebury appears to be "tough," and the Bantams can expect "trouble." The Panthers defeated Williams, 5-2, earlier in the season, a team that the Bantams squeaked by 1-0.

Trinity emerged from its final season's game at Wesleyan in good physical shape. Coach Dath is hopeful that with a week of hard practice in front of them and a little luck, the Bantams can repeat last year's stunning N.C.A.A. Tournament victory over Dartmouth.

## Brownell House to Reopen After Renovation Finished

by Andrew Baer

The Brownell Club's house, which was closed last May, is expected to reopen this year. The building was closed because of ill repair.

George Larson, president of Brownell Club, said that repair work began Nov. 15, and is expected to be completed by early December.

F. Cardiner F. Bridge, director of student affairs, said that the College has worked with the members of Brownell on plans to repair their club house at 84 Vernon Street.

According to Mr. Bridge, the building had fallen into ill repair, indicating to the Public Health Dept. that renovations would be necessary. The College owns the property and maintains the exterior of the building; the interior is kept up by the Club.

In regard to Dr. George Higgins' recent speech on fraternity responsibility on the campus, Mr. Bridge said that the question of

Brownell Club was not related to the plans of fraternities at Trinity. He added that the College is willing to maintain Brownell because its membership definitely seems to want "a place to go."

Larson said that Brownell did not rush this fall because the house was closed, but he expects to have a strong rush second semester.

Mr. Bridge observed that Brownell has in the past been a strong organization and has had a record particularly for scholastic excellence. He said that Brownell will likely become much more active once the house is reopened.

The house includes a lounge used for meetings and weekend social functions, a TV room, a kitchen, a bar, recreational facilities and living accommodations for two officers of the club.

The Brownell Club was founded in 1948 for students who did not wish to join national fraternities but who nevertheless wanted to be members of a social organization.

## 'Winterset' Affirms Man's Goodness

by George E. Nichols, III  
Director, Austin Arts Center

The Jesters will inaugurate the Goodwin Theatre stage in Austin Arts Center with four performances, Nov. 18, 19 and 20, of Maxwell Anderson's WINTERSET.

Although THE FANTASTICKS last spring was the first Jesters production in the Center, it was performed on the hydraulic forestage. WINTERSET will be the initial performance on the stage proper.

WINTERSET has been chosen for several reasons. In a time so dominated by literature of pessimism and despair, Anderson's play strikes an affirmative note of belief in man's goodness. The story of the young man, Mio, seeking to avenge the injustice of his father's execution for a murder he did not commit is familiar to thousands of readers, for the play has constantly been on school reading lists since its first appearance in 1935.

The contemporary love story of Mio and Miriamne appealingly echoes the classic, star-crossed lovers of Shakespeare's ROMEO AND JULIET. And the language of the play is written in a verse that lifts it above the pedestrian prose of modern realism, infusing

the play with a poetic beauty that is all too rare on the modern stage.

There are those who scoff at Anderson's burning belief in man's capability to rise above himself and achieve a kind of tragic nobility. These critics argue that Anderson is too idealistic, that the purifying love of Miriamne for Mio is too simple for the facts, and that the whole universe of the play is unreal because it is too romantic. Regardless of critical carping, WINTERSET has moved thousands of audiences in theatres everywhere just because Anderson set his sights so high and so firmly sustained the beliefs he cherished.

With the production of WINTERSET in Goodwin Theatre, the Jesters move to a new level of expectation. In Alumni Hall the organization depended in part on the indulgence of its audiences to overlook the shortcomings of the circumstances. Now, in the splendidly equipped Goodwin Theatre, the Jesters are aiming for results of highest calibre.

In order, therefore, to insure the best possible production for the play, a student designer from the Yale School of Drama has been brought in to execute the

lighting and settings for WINTERSET. The huge set will utilize the entire 35' by 22' opening and the 32' depth of the stage to depict the dead end of an alley beneath a super-highway that runs along a riverfront.

The interior scene is being constructed on a rolling wagon which is stored offstage while it is not in use.

A matinee is planned for Saturday, which, it is hoped, will attract high school students. Following that performance, visitors will be welcome backstage to see the stage facilities.

## Orchestra Captures Viennese Tradition

by Baird Hastings  
Director, Trinity Orchestra

Civilization in the Western World has developed several arts and crafts as by-products of our will to believe. One of the most remarkable phenomena is the creation of the symphony orchestra. The orchestra of today traces its roots to the time of Monteverdi and seventeenth century Italy.

In the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries the center of musical creativity was Vienna. It is one of my many good fortunes that I have been exposed to the Viennese tradition, and it is another that I can give it life today through the Trinity College Orchestra -- made up of our talented students, with a few additional players to complete the needed instrumentation.

Our first concert on Nov. 23 in Goodwin Theatre will include music of the vigorous Joseph Haydn (1732 - 1809), worldly Mozart (1756 - 1791), and melodic Franz Schubert (1797 - 1828). Just as the works of Shakespeare or Shaw come alive on stage, so the compositions of Mozart, Haydn, and Schubert -- immortal classics of the Viennese School -- are ready to be heard by new audiences. Each

time they are heard they are as fresh as when they were created. When we play them, WE become partners in greatness.

I would like to mention that, for Mozart, much ink has been spilled, many notes have been slurred without justification and straight - jacket uniformity has been enforced. In playing the notes as nearly as possible as Mozart composed them, we try to achieve the chamber qualities and the largeness of spirit found in much of Mozart's music.

The Fp's which were so dear to Mozart are one of a number of indications we find that the vigor of Austrian folk music as well as the influence of the gallant court played a decisive role in his work.

Featured in our inaugural concert will be the distinguished organist Professor Clarence Waters, playing on our own Rieger Organ the Mozart Organ Sonatas 8, 9, 10, 13, 15.

The opportunity for us to make the period come alive will, I hope, interest many persons in the Trinity community, and I trust the execution of the music will give audiences pleasure comparable to that we have had in preparing it.

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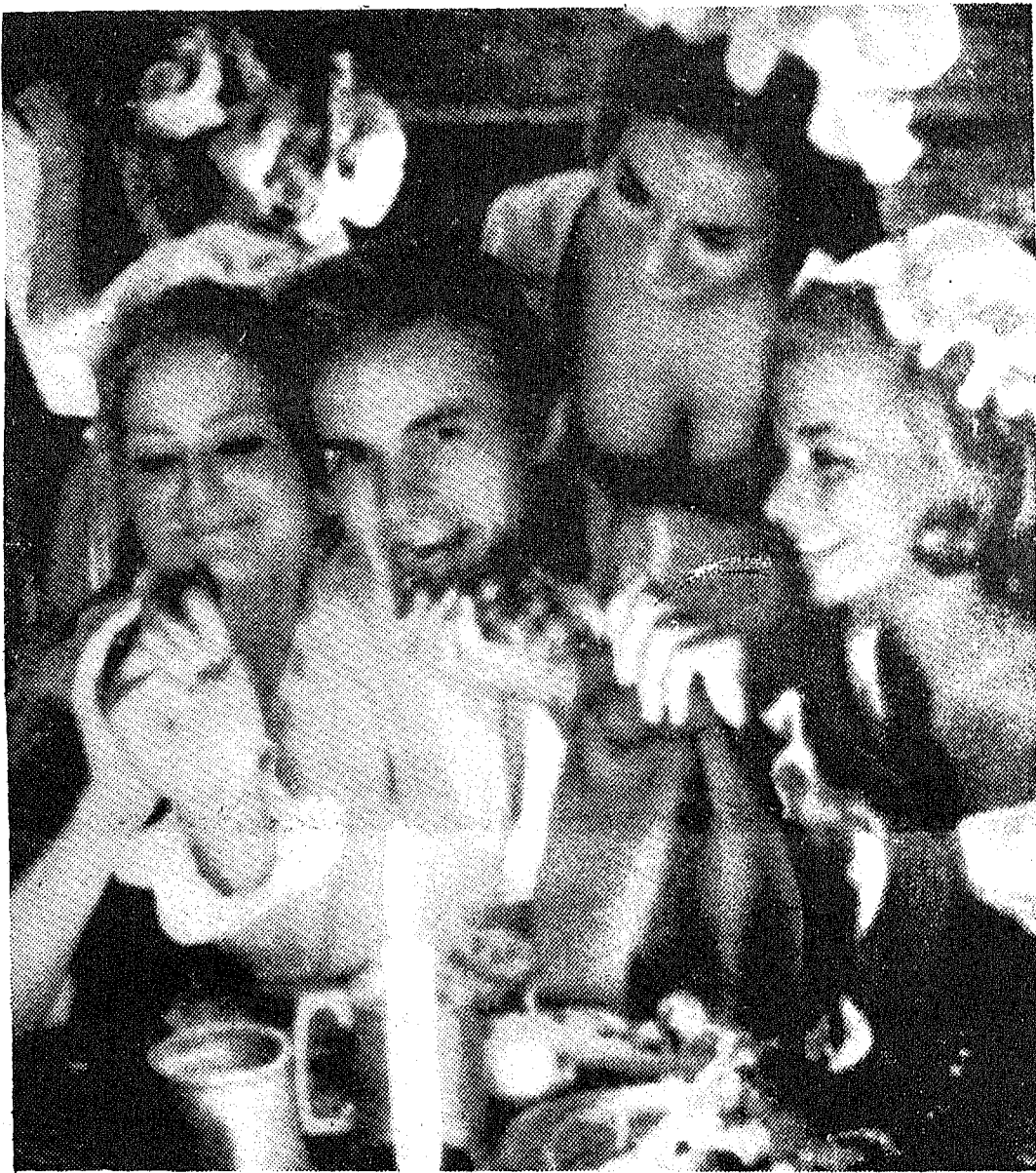
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## Vista Representatives Look Here For Dedicated Poverty Combatants

Two representatives from Volunteers In Service to America (VISTA) will arrive on campus tomorrow for a three-day stay on campus to explain their program to the students of the College.

VISTA is a program of the Federal Government designed to send volunteers to help the poor combat poverty in their own neighborhoods. VISTA recruits, selects and trains volunteers to help local agencies, public and private.

"We are looking for people who are committed enough to live and work full-time among the poor in this country," stated Betty Steinbroker, one of the representatives to visit the College.

"We have projects for almost all talents and abilities, but the most crucial need is for people who can listen, understand and communicate with others, and who can use these abilities to help lift others out of poverty."

VISTA volunteers serve in rural and urban community action programs, Job Corps centers, migrant worker communities, Indian reservations and programs for the mentally retarded. Volunteers may express a preference for location and type of work.

VISTA recruits are trained for the job and location in which they are to serve. Training stresses supervised field experience where the volunteers learn to apply their skills in the environment of poverty.

### Image Theater Gives 'Caretaker'

The Image Playhouse, now presenting Harold Pinter's *THE CARETAKER*, is offering special rates to Trinity students. Tickets for both student and his date are available at \$1.50.

Included in the price of admission is a coffee hour and discussion period held at the conclusion of the performance in the Playhouse's congenial atmosphere.

The Pinter play deals with the isolation of people in much the same manner as his *THE DUMB WAITER*, performed last year on campus by the Jesters.

Featured in the production are Nelson Baker (who directed the play) as Davis, Jud Bickford from the University of Hartford as Mick, and Dick Harris as Aston.

### Brubeck to Play At Bushnell Hall

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will present a jazz concert at Bushnell Memorial Hall at 7 p.m., Nov. 21, under the auspices of the Connecticut Council on Human Rights.

Proceeds from the program will be used by the Council to further its activities in the areas of civil and human rights.

Dave Brubeck is a symbol of progressive jazz in the minds of most Americans and also in the minds of people all over the world. The Quartet has travelled extensively under the auspices of the State Department and has just completed a tour of Australia. Among the achievements of the Quartet are the issuance of some 46 albums and over 200 original songs.

The performance will be the first major fund-raising event of the Connecticut Council on Human Rights. Formed in 1963 the Council is active in coordinating efforts of 80 civil rights and human rights groups in the State.

Recent successes include support of civil rights legislation in the last legislative session. Promotion of the concert will take place largely through the affiliated organizations. Tickets may be obtained through the Bushnell Memorial ticket office or at the Mather Hall desk.

erty. Training is conducted by colleges, universities, and social-action agencies.

Any person 18 years of age or over may join VISTA. There are no minimum educational requirements. No entrance examinations or interviews are necessary to join.

Terms of service in VISTA run for one year including a training period of from four to six weeks. Volunteers are able to obtain military deferments for the length of their service.

Volunteers receive a monthly living allowance to cover food, housing and personal expenses. The amount varies according to the cost of living in the area where the volunteer serves.

At the end of service each volunteer is paid an amount equivalent to \$50 per month for each month of service. VISTA pays for medical and emergency dental care for volunteers during their period of service.

During the three-day visit of Miss Steinbroker and Felton Gibson, VISTA representatives, a film on

VISTA's work in Appalachia will be shown.

The representatives will be available to meet with students and give them the necessary application forms.



Miss Betty Steinbroker

## Campus Notes

### HARVARD M.A.T.

Any senior interested in the Master of Arts in Teaching program at Harvard University should see Paul Smith (Seabury 13 C) for information and application forms. The Harvard M.A.T. program offers preparation for secondary school teaching in the classics, English, fine arts, mathematics, modern foreign languages, music, natural sciences and social sciences.

The application deadline is February 15; students who rank in the upper 15 or 20 per cent of their class may apply for an early admission decision NO LATER THAN NOV. 25.

All candidates should submit scores from the Graduate Record Examination and are encouraged to submit results from the Miller Analogies Test as well.

### FRENCH CONSUL

On Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Wean Lounge, Count Gerard de la Villesbrunne, legal adviser and consul at the French Embassy in Washington, will speak in French

on the subject of whether France is an obstacle or an asset to the Western World.

Count Villesbrunne has been invited to come to the College by Professor Naylor and Madame Longyear who is professor of French at Saint Joseph College. Faculty and students are welcome to attend the informal talk.

### MARINE OFFICERS

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be in the Mather Hall Foyer today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to discuss ground and air programs offered by the Marines.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are eligible for platoon leaders classes, and seniors can apply for officer candidate courses.

### FINANCIAL AID

Students who desire to apply for financial assistance should obtain application forms from the Financial Aid Office. Applications for aid must be submitted no later than January 7, 1966.



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# Trinity Tripod

## EDITORIAL SECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1965

### Get 'Em

You did it again. Congratulations, Booters!

With the announcement that Trinity has received and accepted its second consecutive bid to participate in the NCAA post-season soccer tournament, the sense of pride felt by the team, its coach and its supporters is as understandable as it is justified.

Coach Roy Dath and the players themselves have undoubtedly received one of the finest rewards possible, and they deserve it.

But this is no time to rest on laurels. The team is hard at work practicing, and support from the campus community can help them win. And win they should, for athletics certainly do have a place among the liberally educated.

When you hit that field Saturday, Booters, run Middlebury into the ground.

### Austin Off Limits?

It was indeed fortunate that alumni and friends visiting the campus on Homecoming Weekend had the opportunity to view Trinity's brand new, \$2.2 million Austin Arts Center, which so recently closed its doors during the Life Sciences Convocation.

However, it seems that to find the Center open is almost more the exception than the rule, and perhaps budgetary problems are to blame. But when the Center was nearly completed, George E. Nichols, III, Austin director, stated, "We hope that the Arts Center will be able to present an immensely stimulating program so that students will want to work in and for the Center as they develop their own talents and interests in the arts."

★ ★ ★  
Last April, in addition, the Tripod somewhat optimistically stated: "The Austin Arts Center stands with its doors open, ready to receive all those who are willing to enter and learn, all those who are willing to improve themselves, all those who are willing to improve the Center."

Well, it turns out that the Center is now officially open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday the Center is normally closed, and Sundays the exhibit area is open 2 to 5 p.m., and the Center is open 7 to 10 p.m.

Surely the building which professes to be at least as valuable as any other building on this campus should remain open as long, say, as the Library. And either student assistants should be considered first in Austin budgeting, or the Goodwin Fellows should accept the responsibility for opening and rejuvenating, even in its youth, this tribute to the arts.

★ ★ ★  
Furthermore, the Center is being handled too much with kid gloves. It was meant to be a living structure. That is the reason comfortable furniture was bought, a recreational listening room was planned (a room officially open only six hours a day, five days a week) and other comforts were installed.

Is there a fear or mistrust of student capabilities or responsibilities? May students use all the facilities available even if they err? Is not perfection sought but not necessarily attained?

These are questions which must be asked, and the sooner the Center makes as much of an attempt to reach students as students should to reach the Center, the sooner it will become vital to campus life.

## LETTERS to the editor

### Trained

To the Editor:

As of this September, the Trinity campus has added new faces to the already interesting view. Besides the influx of freshmen, another dog has made her presence known on campus. As of late I have noticed that what I consider obvious and natural doesn't appear to be seen as such by those who have just arrived.

A guide dog is specially trained to lead a blind person safely and confidently wherever he may wish to go. The guide dog is trained from six to 12 months by one of the various training schools around the country. The master is then trained with his already trained guide for about a month before he is ready to proceed on his own.

The guide dog is not a miracle worker; he is just as "human" as the rest of us. The master does not tell his dog to take him to the dining hall. The dog only knows a fixed set of commands: left, right, forward, sit and come. The master must know the general route that he is going to follow and then give the dog the various commands needed to get to his destination. The guide dog will follow the commands if he does not see any danger. If the master does not know his directions well, he and his dog are lost but still safe.

The main job of the guide dog is to remain alert for dangers such as step-ups or step-downs over which his master could trip. Anything which distracts the dog is a potential cause of danger. Hence, please do not TALK TO, WHISTLE AT, PET or PAY ATTENTION TO a guide dog.

In general, it is best not to give unrequested assistance to a blind man -- whether he is with or without a guide dog. I, myself, on occasion need and appreciate help; but, I do not care for help which is not requested or is forced upon me. I must admit that I sometimes appear to be in a fog and seem not to know what I am doing; however, we all have days like

that. When I or any of my blind friends need help, we make it known and appreciate a person's walking up and asking whether he can be of aid.

Peter Duran '66

### Thanks

To the Editor:

Special thanks should go to those students who voluntarily gave of their time to the Life Sciences Convocation on October 30. President Jacobs commented in particular on the fine contribution the aides, ushers, and helpers made to the success of the program through the courtesies they extended to Trinity's guests.

F. Gardiner F. Bridge  
Director of Student Affairs

### Void

To the Editor:

In a short period of time, our community has sustained a complex attack on most of its basic institutions and principles. We returned to school this September with a very noble charge of purpose and responsibility from President Jacobs yet with no basis for acceptance by or application to the student body provided.

Dr. Higgins very eloquently challenged the role of the fraternity on our campus and, along with the TRIPOD, left a very well-marked path for an IFC-Administration-faculty dialogue on the subject but yet left no one truly interested in or charged with following it; just talking about it.

Here, then, we have a void in our long-discussed and hoped for dialogue between the students and the numerous student government bodies and administrative offices. But even more serious than this void in student affairs, we have a Senate very inclined to being a rubber stamp, a Medusa whose

predecessors shrank from taking a decided initiative in a deteriorating situation and who seem to be satisfied with this role and an administrative policy nobly shrouded in nebulous platitudes demonstrating a very unrealistic conception of campus life.

Two weeks ago headlines were witness to the product of this state of affairs. A young man's career was marred, a fraternity, indeed the whole system, was put in a disgraceful situation. There do exist, however, means for greatly needed constructive action.

A referendum conducted by the Senate to truly find out what the Trinity student thinks of Dr. Jacobs' outline for student conduct is a means. The Medusa should come out and exert itself as a force that is going to exact strong cooperation from the IFC, fraternity officers, JA's and administrative officials in influencing proper student conduct. Dr. Jacobs' statement can become meaningful with such responsible enforcement.

The fraternities have received enough of a shock lately to realize that they must truly take constructive measures. This is an excellent opportunity for the IFC to fulfill the trust of its president as he has stated it in the TRIPOD.

The administration should agree promptly to the Senate recommendation to extend the dormitory hours as it is a request brought to the administration from the students through their representatives in the manner in which the Senate should function and is quite reasonable. Recent unfortunate events should not prompt the administration to dismiss student responsibility as unrealistic.

In addition, the administration should adopt a procedure of working with the Medusa rather than undermining it as it did in deciding on a more severe penalty for Mr. Worsley without notifying or discussing it with the Medusa.

There are sufficient agencies on this campus covering the realm of student activity and a bit of initiative from any one of them could provide a potent force for stability and understanding.

Norman Marcovskl '68

## Higgins' Talk Termed 'Irrelevant'

by Thomas P. Auxter

(The opinions expressed in the following column are not necessarily those of the TRIPOD.)

The fact that Dr. Higgins has made a largely irrelevant speech about fraternities is disputed by few. The letter submitted to the TRIPOD by Alpha Delta Phi typified the campus reaction; the Higgins plan is a conglomeration of unreal and unworkable proposals if fraternities are to retain their status as fraternities. Strange, then, that few have stopped to consider whether the fraternity system is to remain intact.

I tend to view Dr. Higgins as somewhat less naive than the run-of-the-mill utopian who goes about scribbling dreamy prescriptions for social organization. Rather, I think he has scribbled an obscenity across the face of Vernon Street and that no one there has recognized it for what it is: namely, the initial stage of a smear campaign against, and attempted destruction of, the fraternity system by the administration.

Dean Heath, while at one of the fraternities this past week, mentioned that those actions taken by the administration which appear irrational might be best considered in terms of "institutional signals". An action which is incomprehensible in terms of

the present structure may be clarified by assuming that the present structure will be changed. For example, the Dean defended the particularly harsh punishment of Mr. Worsley by stating that although there is no precedent for such an extreme measure, the administration thought it time to establish one. In short, the future promises harsher forms of punishment, and the case of Mr. Worsley was intended as a "signal" by the institution to tell students that this is so. Now, in keeping with the rather frightening implications (any one of us could be sacrificed as an "example" at any time) and with the perverse sense of justice demonstrated by men who profess to be humane and

not be accepted because the proposals will, in effect, turn the fraternity system into something of a fusion between social dormitories and public cafeterias. Then, in other speeches, meetings, official recommendations, etc. members of the administration will urge the fraternities to accept similar proposals. The fraternities will continue, and rightly so, to call the suggestions ridiculous. At this point, one of two things will happen. Either the proposals will finally be accepted due to administration persistence or those who have been persistent will say, in a show of self-righteousness, "Look, we've given you a chance to reform, and you haven't done it so we're going to make the changes by decree."

The fraternities represent an independent source of power to the administration. If the administrators of the college were true to their function, they would be more concerned with improving the academic life at Trinity College and less concerned with riding roughshod over everyone's social life. But, due to the fact that in governing circles power is valued more highly than integrity, the fraternities must guard against the amelioration of their social system. The only way to do this is to identify the problem for what it is and hope to shame the administration into the paths of reason.

### OPINION

learned, there is a lesson in this whole ugly business which can be applied to Dr. Higgins' speech.

That lesson is: no matter how irrational an administrative action, EG. Dr. Higgins' lecture, may be in the context of today's norm, it may not be so irrational if viewed in terms of another norm that the administration would like to bring about, EG. the abolition of fraternities. In more concrete language, Dr. Higgins, as a representative of the administration, makes several proposals to the fraternities which he and everyone else knows will

## Trinity The Tripod

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Revitalization Corps volunteers take Hartford's youth on a tour of the Trinity campus Saturday. Chilly weather proved no deterrent to sunny dispositions. (Hatch Photo)

## LET'S PLAY

# 'Climber' Quits 'Pyramid' to Emulate J.F.K. in Combatting Complacency

by Jeff Lucas

"Ned Coll is crazy. Ned Coll is a publicity hungry political aspirant. Anyway, there is something wrong with the guy."

As Edward T. Coll readily admits, these are typical reactions that he faces from many who hear about him and his Revitalization Corps.

After all, how many normal college graduates would give up a promising future as an insurance counselor with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company to buck the tides of conformity and live on several dollars a week.

Unfortunately, not many young men would, but Ned Coll did. The death of John F. Kennedy was the primary force which stirred Mr. Coll to action. "President Kennedy made me realize that I had a serious intellectual obligation to try to project my ideas toward the improvement of society," he reflects.

So, two years out of college, Mr. Coll, a promising junior executive, established the Revitalization Corps -- a citizens' domestic peace corps -- in the spirit of JFK.

He characterizes Kennedy as the man who was "a wealthy Ivy-League-style intellectual who had the unique ability to make the common man feel uncommon, the young

man feel important, and the complacent man feel ashamed. His vibrant, vigorous style showed to a cynical and apathetic American public, his dynamic masculine intellectualism."

If these words were not backed by impressive deeds, Mr. Coll would be most vulnerable to accusations of corniness and sentimentalism. But his Corps is not merely an idle milestone dedicated to the memory of JFK, but a "national movement geared to regenerate and perpetuate the spirit and ideas of the New Frontier."

Since its conception on June 22, 1964, seven months to the day after Kennedy's assassination, Mr. Coll has worked an average of 116 hours per week for his struggling Revitalization Corps. He has dedicated himself completely to the corps, cutting his personal expenses to \$8 per week for room, board and clothing.

Yet for all of his weariness and poverty, Mr. Coll remains optimistic and doggedly cheerful about his work. His long hours of hard work have killed most of the frivolous charms of his public relations background.

All that remains is a weary, frank hopefulness. He is eager to speak to almost any kind of gathering about the Revitalization Corps.

His unfeigned interest in com-

munity welfare is evinced by many letters to the editor which Mr. Coll personally submits on topics ranging from local elections to U.S. involvements in Viet Nam.

He is a sincerely interested, adventuresome person. His life seems to be patterned in the spirit of JFK. In fact, many of his gestures are reminiscent of those of JFK.

Today Mr. Coll remains attentive to the Kennedy family affairs. He is particularly proud of a letter from Robert F. Kennedy in support of the recently opened New York City Revitalization Corps office.

After a year and a half of financial and physical hardship, the 1962 Fairfield University graduate (with honors in English), feels that his sacrifices have been worthwhile.

"In effect," says Mr. Coll, "I've had to pay the price of non-conformity, but this price has given me a keen sensitivity to the tremendous challenge that American college students and graduates must face."

"The college man has to ask himself if he wants to make a place or be put in a place." Ned Coll is making his place.



## ORIGINATOR

Edward T. Coll, founder and president of the Revitalization Corps, once gave advice about insurance. Now he counsels Hartford volunteers against conformity.

# Revitalization Corps Asks What it Can Do for Country

by Jeff Lucas

The Revitalization Corps, founded 1 1/2 years ago in Hartford, is a "domestic citizens' peace corps," waging a four-pronged attack against complacency, negativism, and apathy.

Operating from a minuscule office at 485 Wethersfield Ave., the corps has attracted national attention for its constructive programs in education, recreation, civil service and humane work. President and founder of the Revitalization Corps, Edward T. Coll, describes the movement as a grass roots effort to answer the challenge laid down by the late President Kennedy in his inaugural address: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country."

One of the goals of the corps is to involve the middle class through direct action.

Mr. Coll has "a strong belief that the American people, particularly the middle class, are much stronger than they think they are but have been enslaved by the three cancers of American life--apathy, complacency and negativism, a bored, perhaps fatalistic attitude that 'you can't fight city hall'."

Mr. Coll operated his diversified organization on a \$3,000 one-year budget. On this petty budget, he has mobilized 500 volunteer workers to direct a large number of programs in the areas of education, civil service, recreation and humane work.

The Revitalization Corps maintains four tutoring centers in the Hartford area. Two centers are devoted to teaching English to Hartford Puerto Ricans.

The remaining two centers are typical of other North End tutorial projects, offering instruction in nearly every subject. The Corps tries to maintain a one-to-one relationship between tutor and tutee.

Another program designed to "sneak in education" is Operation Concern. In this program adult or college age counselors meet with a culturally deprived youngster for one or two hours.

The youngster and his counselor discuss whatever topic comes to mind, the counselor tapping the youngster for his views.

Operation Concern, spearheaded by Dick Bertel of WTIC, and Joe Barbarette and Phil Stephens of WDRC, meets at the Windsor Street recreation center Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30.

The corps is also active in prison rehabilitation programs. Men and women volunteers from the Corps aid in the recreational and educational aspects of prison. The Corps provides a hootenanny or other recreation every Friday night at the prison. Corpsmen have set up a library in the Hartford State Jail. Often the Corps is active in finding jobs for the inmates when they are released.

The Revitalization Corps, under the theory that "physical softness saps the vitality of a nation," also sponsors programs of physical fitness and recreation, including flag football games and block dances.

In addition, Corps volunteers have painted houses for elderly and needy persons, collected money for various fund drives, helped in voter registration drives and conducted a lecture series on government.

The purpose of these diversified programs, Mr. Coll says, is to give people "a sense of purpose and encourage them to take an active hand in improving themselves and society."

He eventually hopes to establish the Revitalization Corps on a national basis. He has taken the first step toward nationalization with the establishment of a New York City office.

The main problem of expansion is financial. Mr. Coll looks to foundations and interested individuals for adequate support. So far, the Revitalization Corps has been supported solely by membership dues and small contributions.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy has heartily endorsed the Corps. In a letter to its founder, Senator Kennedy said: "This program ... sounds like a most imaginative and active approach to a growing problem. Your efforts to help the children of Hartford are an inspiring and memorable tribute to (the late) President Kennedy and his deep concern for the youth of our country."

Interested Students  
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The Revitalization Corps  
'Citizens' Domestic Peace  
Corps' Edward T. Coll,  
President  
485 Wethersfield Ave.  
249-7523

# Coll Challenges Hilltoppers To Fight Public Indifference

"It's about time that Trinity came off its tax-exempt hill to assist in launching a grass roots campaign against public indifference and stagnation in Hartford," says Revitalization Corps president Edward T. Coll.

Mr. Coll feels that Trinity potentially has a great deal to offer the Corps and that the Corps has a great deal to offer the Trinity student. So far the Trinity potential has gone untapped.

"Since the Revitalization Corps is trying to be a catalyst to the war on apathy, then it is vital that we interest educational institutions in forwarding both time and ideas to our movement," asserts Mr. Coll.

"We live in a state where 56 per cent of the adults over 25 do not have a high school diploma," continues Coll. "It seems imperative that the educated college student immediately assist the uneducated and, in many ways,

the hopeless masses."

The college student, Mr. Coll says, "should at least see poverty during his college career, or he will never understand it."

He emphasizes the great need for Trinity participation in tutoring centers, prison rehabilitation programs and other projects.

"I feel that Trinity, by becoming involved in the Revitalization Corps, could launch such a dynamic project of social action throughout greater Hartford that the people around Trinity will, for the first time, become acquainted with the Trinity man."

"If the Trinity student takes the trouble to expose himself to our program and projects, the Revitalization Corps could draw considerable national attention," speculates Mr. Coll.

The Trinity student should keep in mind that "education comes from exposure, not enclosure," concludes Coll.

## Carleton Pass-fail System Lets Students Enjoy Courses

A newly instituted system of pass-fail grading in a limited number of courses at Carleton College seems to be fairly popular, according to Willis D. Weatherford, Jr., Dean of the Northfield, Minnesota, coed liberal arts school.

A recent issue of THE CARLETONIAN reports that 300 juniors and seniors at Carleton are enrolled in pass-fail courses this term. The 300 students now participating in the program represent almost half the two upper classes, the only ones eligible.

The school newspaper reports that under the new system, a student may declare one pass-fail course per term provided that he has previously accumulated 15 credits.

The system is designed so that successful completion of a pass-fail course gives one credit but in no way affects the student's grade point average. Instructors may request that certain courses be taught on a pass-fail basis. There are now four such courses being conducted.

The article states that the system is popular with students because "it enables them to enjoy a course, usually out of their major, without having to worry about a grade." Others simply don't care about the grade, and don't need it.

On the other hand, the article points out, many students are foregoing the privilege because they need to improve their average in preparation for graduate school.

## Hartford Stage Offers 'Tartuffe'

A special student preview of Moliere's comedy, TARTUFFE, will be held on Thursday evening at 8:30, the night before the official opening of the play's 3 1/2 week run at the Hartford Stage Company. Student tickets, at \$1.50, are available for the preview. A student price of \$1.75 prevails for Sunday and Wednesday matinees and all Sunday evening performances.

TARTUFFE, in its final version written in 1669, has become the most popular of Moliere's plays. Told with wit and great insight into human nature, it is the story of an unmitigated scoundrel, a hypocrite who insinuates himself into a position of power which almost destroys the happiness of an innocent family.

## DR. MACLEOD'S SCHEDULE

### Wednesday:

- 10:30 Alumni Lounge---Coffee with religious leaders of the community and college dignitaries (by invitation).
- 12:00 Lunch in Hamlin Hall with the Chaplain
- 1:00-3:00 Tour of the Campus with Gregory Coward '68 and Stuart McCampbell '68.
- 4:00 Alumni Lounge---Department of Religion Colloquium.
- 6:00 Dinner at Theta Xi.
- 8:30 McCook Auditorium---First lecture: "The Substantial Nature of our Faith."

### Thursday:

- Morning---Open
- 12:30 Lunch at Alpha Delta Phi
- 4:00 Goodwin Theatre---Second lecture.
- 6:00 Dinner at Pi Kappa Alpha.
- 8:30 The Chapel---Third lecture.

### Friday:

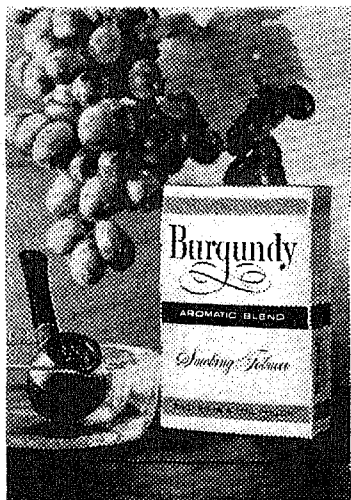
- Morning: Arrangements to be made (probably with Hartford Seminary)
- 12:00 Dr. MacLeod leaves the College.

## THANKSGIVING LIBRARY

The following are Library hours for the Thanksgiving holiday:

- Nov. 24 -- 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Nov. 25 -- Closed
- Nov. 26-Nov. 27 -- 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Nov. 28 -- 2:00 - 10 p.m.
- Nov. 29 -- Regular hours
- Watkinson Library closed Nov. 25 - Nov. 28.

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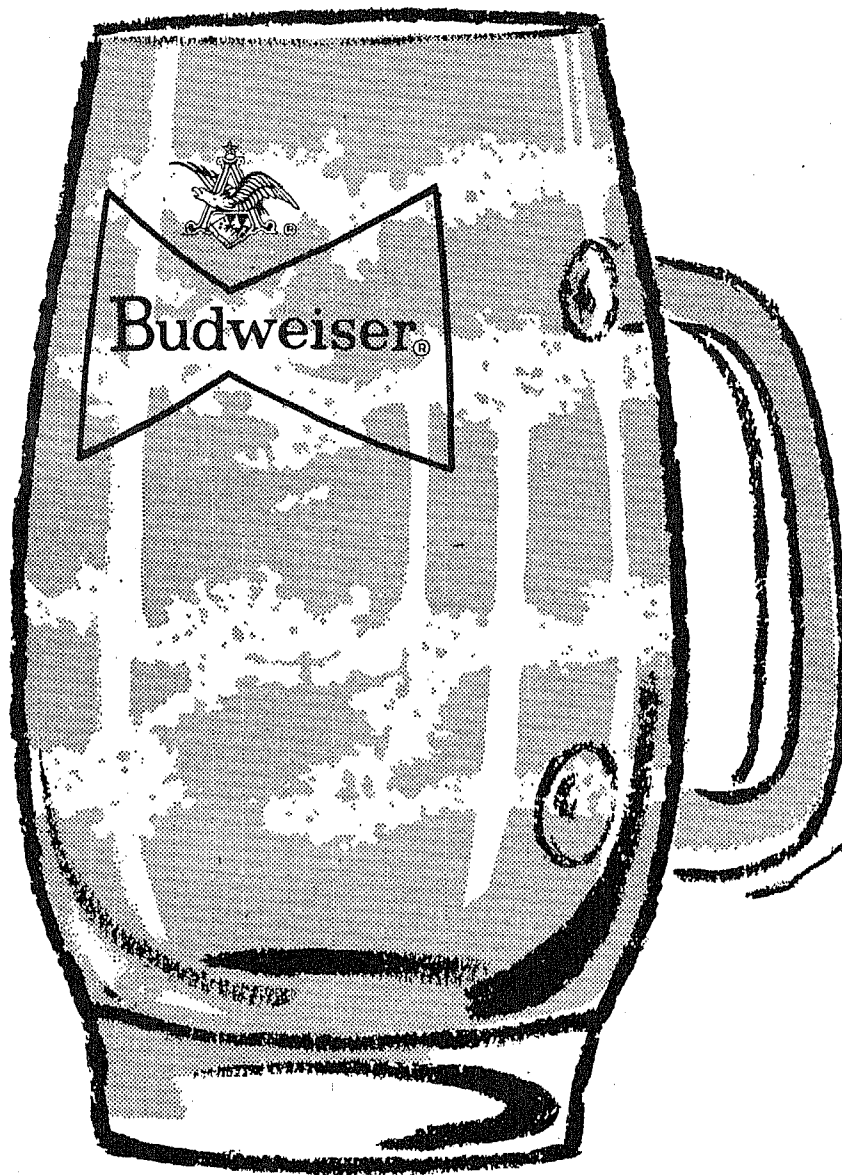
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## Mead Lectures

### Mason: Asian Economy Hurt by Kashmir War

by Robert Rundquist

Harvard economist Edward S. Mason said Thursday that economic progress in India and Pakistan is dependent on the cessation of fighting over Kashmir. With that accomplished, he said attention could be turned to increasing aid from abroad and to improving food production and foreign exchange.

Due to the fighting in Kashmir, Pakistan is switching metal production to armaments, and India while stressing food production, has slowed her big industrial drive, Dr. Mason said. In addition, the United States has stopped all aid and put food supplies on a month-to-month basis.

Looking beyond the fighting, he said that economic progress was very feasible with some advances within and greater aid from abroad. He first cited the need of greater mobilization of domestic resources. Despite the new low per capita income (\$70 per year in India), he said that a high rate of saving was possible. In Pakistan, for example, the savings rate doubled to 10 per cent, in the twelve years preceding 1962. In India, the rate is approaching 10%.

Some of the largest progress must be made in food production, since two-thirds of labor is in agriculture and since it accounts for half of the gross national product in the two countries. Exports from the countries are all agricultural products or derivatives, he said.

Pakistan plans a 5 1/2 per cent increase in agriculture each year, which Dr. Mason considered very possible. Great incentives are being offered to the peasants, he said, and similar action would be possible in India as well.

Both countries are dependent on shipments of U.S. food surplus. The surplus is beginning to run out, however, and if food exports to Southern Asia aren't increased, there may be starvation "in a few years", he said.

Both countries have established irrigation systems. India, under the British, established a system to distribute water evenly over the country. With drought-resistant plants, starvation was checked. Now, however, the two countries must concentrate water in some areas and choose plants so as to raise total production, though it may not be evenly divided within the country, according to Dr. Mason.

In fertilizer, very important to the area's farming, Pakistan has done well, increasing production and imports, while India has fallen behind in both respects, he added. Also basic to India's and Pakistan's progress is an increase in foreign exchange. Although neither country could influence help from abroad, Dr. Mason said they could attempt greater export earnings and the domestic production of some present imports. Both countries have concentrated

on increasing domestic production of present imports and have accomplished an encouraging five to seven per cent increase per year, he said. On the other hand, there were falling export earnings up to about six years ago, when a gradual rise started.

For the part of outside countries, substantial aid is needed for economic progress. Although they are the largest recipients of aid in the world, India and Pakistan are among the smallest, per capita, Dr. Mason said. This problem is compounded by the fact that "almost half of the underdeveloped world" is in India and Pakistan.

The population increase is also dramatic. India is growing at the rate of a million per month and Pakistan somewhat faster. Dr. Mason emphasized, however, that control is possible. With new techniques of birth control suitable to low income countries, it would be possible to decrease the rate by over a third, he said.

Foreseeing no approaching end of the need for aid in the two countries, Dr. Mason said India and Pakistan "will need, for decades, aid from the United States, Asia ... or any source available." The U.S. is the predominate source of aid, Russia's aid is about one seventh that of the U.S., he said. Any aid increase is useless without a cessation of fighting, though, he added.

#### CHAPEL GATES

Iron gates given in memory of Albert Creighton Williams '64 will be dedicated at Vespers in the Chapel on Sunday. The gates will separate the main Chapel from the East cloister vestibule.

## Holborn Labels Hitler High-Educated Yet Ambitious, Effective Doctrinaire

by Jeff E. Lucas

Dr. Hajo Holborn, Sterling professor of history at Yale, characterized Hitler as an unoriginal thinker but "a doctrinaire of the first order" in the Mead History Lecture, "Origins of Hitler Ideology," which he delivered last Wednesday.

Hitler was a "peculiar" man," said Dr. Holborn, "with an unkempt and primitive mind." While Hitler claimed to have read a great deal, Dr. Holborn noted that his selections were generally poor and his comprehension was only at a superficial level.

Hitler said that he was impressed by the philosophy of Schopenhauer, but, Dr. Holborn pointed out, Hitler was unable to indicate exactly what he found in Schopenhauer that attracted him.

Dr. Holborn observed that Hitler reduced all ideas to simple statements and wrote in clichés, often misused.

Hitler, the activator of Nazism, was not a genius, noted the Sterling professor, but a half-educated man, driven by a primitive instinct to attain power.

The ideas incorporated in Nazism, Hitler borrowed from "political and lowlier sources." Hitler's racism and anti-semitism grew out of the World War I spirit of Pan-Germanism, he said.

Failure of the Weimar government behind the force of Pan-Germanism convinced "Der Fuhrer" that Pan-Germanism was too weak a philosophy to weld the German people into a super mili-

tary and economic state, explained Dr. Holborn.

The failure of the Weimar Republic confirmed Hitler's belief that he had a political "mission". Substituting extreme racism for the Pan-Germanism of the Weimar Republic, Hitler moved to make Germany "a model of ultimate political action," explained Dr. Holborn.

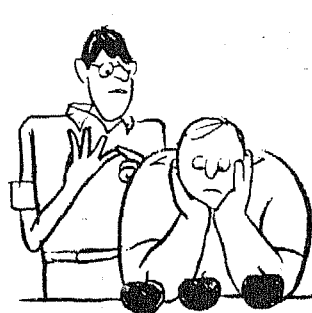
To mold his political organization, Dr. Holborn said, Hitler employed terror, violence and smear propaganda as permanent tools. Hitler admitted that he needed people of barbarian principles to achieve his goals, he noted.

Hitler exploited the bourgeois class, a Marxian tactic, the speaker pointed out, and he bound his followers by an inflexible political structure, demanding complete, unquestioning obedience.

Dr. Holborn suggested that Hitler's anti-semitism grew from the concept of racism and from resentment of the propertied and wealthy. Hitler's 1942 order to exterminate the Jews was a "personal order" -- the order of a bitterly warped personality.

Hitler's promise of equality for all German people, asserted Dr. Holborn, "was only in the sense of an abstract equality on the basis that everyone was a tribesman."

In conclusion, the Yale professor remarked that some historians have attempted to relate Hitler's thoughts to earlier schools of German philosophy -- Leibnitz, Kant, and Luther for example. "Ridiculous," said Dr. Holborn, "Hitler must be explained in political and social terms, not in philosophic terms."



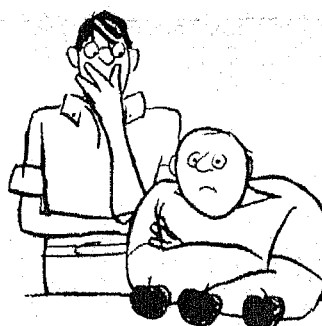
1. If you have three apples, and you want to divide them among four of you, how much does each one get?

One apiece. I don't like apples.



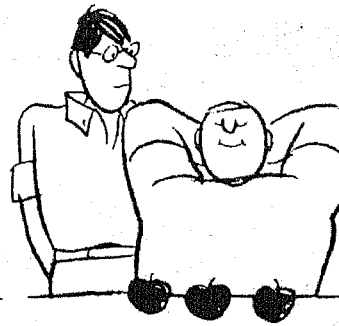
2. You're not much for math either.

On the contrary. I once went through a whole semester of calculus--after Phys. Ed. closed on me during registration.



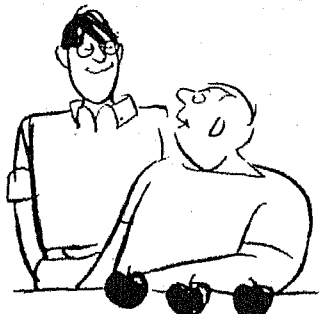
3. What are you going to do with all that knowledge?

Do you need calculus to manufacture fortune cookies?



4. You might become an actuary. It's a challenging, responsible job--and you can make a lot of dough.

A big income is one of my fondest ambitions.



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6. It's true. When you pass an actuarial exam, you get an automatic increase in your Equitable salary. And since there are ten exams, you could be making quite a bundle after a while. But don't get involved unless you have an interest in math.

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## Booters Beat Wes, 5-3; Down Coast Guard, 7-0

by Emil Angelico

Bouncing back from its disappointing 3-1 loss to Amherst, Trinity's soccer team ended the 1965 regular season with two impressive victories, a 7-0 romp over Coast Guard and a 5-3 defeat of Wesleyan.

Coach Roy Dath's squad started very fast and strong in both contests, showing an unquestionably improved offensive attack. At the Cardinal field this Friday, the Bantams pressed the opposing goalies hard as both Tom Seddon and Bob Ochs got off near scores early in the game.

The initial tally was registered with seven minutes gone, as Ochs passed the ball across the mouth of the goal from his right wing post. Lineman Mike Center came up quickly and scored from the left of the net.

Prior to the end of the period, an Ochs to Craig Doerge combination put the Bantams ahead 2-0. Doerge's shot was a perfect boot, angling over the outstretched hands of the Wesleyan goalie from the right of the penalty.

In the second period both teams scored once to make it a 3-1 bout. Trin's tally came on a corner kick that Center headed to Ochs on the right side. From here the wing carried the ball into the net.

With 4:30 gone after the break, Center slanted a Seddon pass with the inside of his foot into the upper left corner. Mike's second goal of the day came from 10 feet in front of the net.

Wes scored on a shot which carried from left to right by the diving Bill Schweitzer with 12:00 gone. In the final period Wes and Trin once more exchanged goals. On a series of close shots Seddon managed to bounce a kick off the Wes fullback for a tally. The final Cardinal score came on a mix-up in the Trin defense, as a lineman beat the fullbacks for the score.

Earlier in the week at the Coast Guard game the Bantams started quickly, as Ochs scored unassisted after 24 seconds had elapsed. Some ten minutes later the Trin right wing tallied again on a pass from Center.

The Trinity offense broke loose in the second period, as Dave Cantrell scored twice on passes from Ochs and Center. Vic Sulkowski assisted Spiros Polemis to make it 5-0. Minutes later Spiros repaid Vic with a beautiful center for the fourth score of the quarter.

Coach Dath then began to send in his bench, who not only contained the Bears' attack but also scored, as David Kent powered one by the Coastie goalie for the final score.



**ROADBLOCK--**Plowing through the center of the Wesleyan line, Trinity's left halfback Larry Roberts (41) picks up short yardage in last Saturday's game. Chuck Vogel (75) is leading the attempt to open a hold for Roberts.

## Wes Interception Returns Stop Bantam Attack, 19-14

by Nels Olson

Two long interception returns and one trap play led directly to Wesleyan's 19-14 victory over Trinity this Saturday in the game's last two minutes.

Despite nearly every conceivable advantage for victory in the closing minutes, the Bantams had their

season record leveled to 4-4 by one stunning touchdown run.

Defense was the theme of the game's first half. Trinity failed to control the ball. Except for their first quarter touchdown effort and a second quarter drive which ended with a Wesleyan interception, the Cardinals were successful in containing New England's leading passer, Rich Rissel.

Trinity scored first late in first quarter. Runs by sophomore Larry Roberts and Bob Helmgartner carried the ball from Trin's 42-yard line to Wesleyan's two-yard line. Roberts scored from there. Chuck Atwater booted the extra-point, and the Bantams led 7-0.

Wesleyan took only 43 seconds to tie the score. On the ensuing kick-off, the Cardinals returned the ball to their 25-yard line. Two plays later the Cardinal's Tom Gulick ran 75 yards for the Wesleyan's first TD. The extra-point kick was successful, and the score stood 7-7.

After the kick-off, Trin immediately began the second and last drive of the half on their 37-yard line. The offense required eight plays to reach Wesleyan's 26-yard line, when the Cardinals' Hicks intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards before a Bantam could catch him.

Wesleyan had the ball on Trinity's 31-yard line. They ground out yardage to the Bantam's one-yard line, and from there Hopkins scored on a quarterback sneak. Trin's Mike Dawes blocked the extra-point kick, but Wesleyan had extended their lead to 13-7.

For the remainder of the half neither team could get beyond the 40-yard line, as three more interceptions stymied a sustained drive. Trin's Joe McKeigue got one of them late in the second quarter.

Wesleyan immediately regained the ball when their Herb Cooper intercepted a short Rissel pass. But three plays later Kim Miles intercepted a Cardinal pass to regain the ball for Trinity.

The second half revealed a fired-up Bantam offense that clicked as it had in the season's earlier games. It was a different Rissel that led his team 80 yards for the tying touchdown early in the third quarter.

Trinity took 12 plays to score,

with Rissel skirting right end for a two-yard touchdown run. Atwater booted the extra-point, and Trinity took the lead for the first time, 14-13.

Wesleyan took the kick-off and in eight plays drove to the Trin 18-yard line. Here the Bantam defense, which was effective under pressure throughout the game, forced the Cardinals to yield the ball on downs.

Wesleyan soon regained the ball on its third-yard line and marched eight plays, but the Bantam defense held again. A heavy Trinity rush blocked the punt, a Wesleyan man picked up the loose ball and ran it for a first down.

The ruling in this situation was confusing. Since the punt never crossed the line of scrimmage, the ball was free to whoever could control it first. Only when a blocked punt crosses the line of scrimmage is it considered automatically the defense's ball.

Five plays later Trin's Bill Fox recovered a Cardinal fumble on his 39-yard line. Rissel's offense then controlled the ball for the next 7:30 minutes. He mixed his running and passing attack, driving to the Wesleyan nine-yard line.

At this point, with 1:58 left in the game, Trin in the lead 14-13, and third down and nine yards to go for the Trinity TD, the game seemed to be under the Bantams' control. But the 15th play proved fatal, as Tom Gulick intercepted a short Rissel pass on the five-yard line and returned it 95 yards for the winning touchdown.

Wesleyan's Gulick was the game's leading ground-gainer with 107 yards gained in 12 carries, excluding his 95-yard interception return. Sophomore Larry Roberts led the Trinity rushers with 56 yards in 11 carries. Trin's Bill Gish was the game's leading pass receiver with 78 yards gained in six receptions.

### GAME'S FINAL STATISTICS

	Trinity	Wesleyan
First downs	17	11
Net yards rushing	121	202
Net yards passing	185	64
Passes-completions	30-14	14-6
Passes-intercepted	4	2
Fumbles lost	1	1

### Placement

Wednesday, Stanford Business School  
Vanderbilt Law School

Nov. 17, 18, 19 VISTA  
Monday Columbia University Graduate Business School  
Northwestern University Law School

Appointments may be made in the Placement Office

### Swimming Pool Open 5:30-6:00

The swimming pool will be available for recreational swimming from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. each week-day, and from 3-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, except for days when there are home varsity or freshmen meets. These additional periods are being scheduled on a trial basis. If there is sufficient student participation, it will be continued.



**RECORD AHOY--** Bill Gish (88) leaps in an attempt to grab one of Rich Rissel's passes last Saturday. The senior end set a college record by running his season total of receptions to 35, one over the standing mark. (Hatch Photos)



**FLIPPED--** Trinity's Bruce Green is tripped up at the line of scrimmage by an unidentified Wesleyan defender during the first half of Saturday's game.